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TREKING TO THE GREAT NORTHWEST

RUSH OF SETTLERS FROM STATES CONTINUES

Arrivals From South of the Line Wil This Year Number Two Hundred Thousand.

Winnipeg, July 6.-To the "last west" thousands of Uncle Sam's best itizens are now treking, bringing with them their farm implements and busehold effects, having homesteaded bought land on the prairies now be ng opened up by four great railroad stems, racing to cover the Canadian Northwest with a network of lines om the Great Lakes to the Pacific cean. One day last week three sped during the past month a single eiving as many Americans as Cal- chise tax in cities and towns.

several months ago a conservative estimate placed the unmber of American immigrants for Canada during 906 at 65,000, but present indications are that these figures will be considerably below the mark, in fact many believe at least 200,000 American farmers will settle in Canada during the present year. Every train from the outh is crowded with home-seekers, each eager to get west as soon as pos- AN INTERVIEW WITH sible. At times the trek becomes so large as to resemble a rush to some new mining camp, but the incoming settlers have a confidence in the Cath not exhibited in a rush to some rich mineral strike.

This great trek of Americans to Canda is due to the reports of the country sent home by those who came up two and three years ago, and remarkable stories are being told of Americans who came to Canada with practically nothing and after two or three ans is the cheanness of land ery best land can be obtained for cisco. etition. In a few years the Hudson's Rome.

PEACE CONFERENCE.

Ellorts Are Being Made to Prevent Hostilities Between Guatemala and Salvador.

partment has been notified through in the coal industry, and we put it ablegram from American Minister down quickly." dated yesterday at Guatemala lvador as a result of an alleged ne progress of the insurrection resident of Salvador, is already impartial and thoroughly honest sysmy to this city and he (Mr. tem of investigation. ibs) is about to leave immediately ement of the difficulty.

CÀICAGO IMPROVEMENTS.

ew and Modern Commission District Will Be Established.

New York, July 7 .- Says a Chicago speto the Times: "The establishmen a new and modern produce commisn district in Chicago, involving an inment of approximately \$20,000,000, was declared by a well known banker of Chieago. yarday to be the cause of local estate activity in the district bounded by State, Stark, Tenth and Twentieth streets. The railways of the country, it as asserted, are behind the proposition. Is asserted, are behind the proposition. carry their plans to completion, they re to have dictated the formation of the first three days at sea that already she Nicholas should remember the danger erican Farm Products Company, which is to control the great market for egetables, fruits, butter and eggs. The speed of her sister ship, the Empress of if King Louis was harmed which forpany recently organized in New York will issue securities which it is declared will amount to \$40,000,000. Of this English mails, consisting of 329 bags the \$20,000,000 will represent the real estate investment."

ON LONG JOURNEY.

Masonic Trowel Will Be Sent Around the Globe.

Chicago, Ill., July 6.-Eight hundred Masons of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin assembled at the Englewood Masonic temple last night to witness the presentation of the Masonic silver trowel to the Mystic Star lodge of Englewood. The trowel, which is to travel around the globe as a symbol of brotherly love and affection in the order, is to remain in the possession of the local lodge for thirty days and then continue on its long journey. The trowel was started on its trip by the Justice lodge of New York city last October and already has passed to seven different grand jurisdictions and states in the United States and Canada. Twelve years will be required for it to go around the required journey. FIGHTING TAX.

Case of Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies at

Sacramento, Cala., July 6 .- Both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies have been assessed al trains loaded with settlers' effects ramento can enforce the payment of om the other side of the interna- tax on franchises, every city, town and onal boundary arrived in Calgary, hamlet in the country where they have offices may do likewise. The contenay has not passed without the arrival tion is made on behalf of the comat least one train of effects from panies that they are operating under United States. Other cities in the federal franchises and therefore are Northwest are distributing points, re- not amenable to laws imposing fran-

SIR JOSEPH G. WARD

Premier Says Solution of Problem is Simple and Refers to Past Actions.

New York, July 6.-Sir Joseph G. years own a thousand acres of land on which they are growing wheat of the Zealand, accompanied by Lady Ward nighest grade at a rate of 30 and 35 and his daughter, arrived here yesterbushels per acre, and cases are on re-cord where this new land has produced Sir Joseph is on his way to New Zeaas much as 60 bushels of No. 1 wheat land. Sir Joseph and his family have to the acre. One of the principal rea- been invited by President Roosevelt to for the coming of these thousands | take luncheon with him to-day at Oysside of the boundary. In Aleearly train for Oyster Bay, returning paints. and Saskatchewan some of the in time to start to-night for San Fran-

\$5 per acre, and owing to the large | Sir Joseph was for many years postmount of railroad construction the master-general of New Zealand, and najority of it is within easy distance lately filled the important position of ties in the fatherland. of railroad facilities, and freght rates minister of railways. He has been considerably lower than south of visiting England and attended the re- tee, having known Rosenberg for sev- to a responsible cabinet. All of to-day's of the Jesuit fathers are Daniel Bre-

Bay grain route to Europe will be in | Sir Joseph was asked yesterday what meaning a saving to the action would be taken in New Zealand armers of at least 25 cents per bushel if an ice trust increased the price of all wheat shipped to European that commodity to consumers to get orthwest the saving will be even said:

posed to buy up all the ice plants, con- touching his experiments. trol the supply of ice on hand, then push up the price to consumers, we Rosenberg was 42 years of age, had would immediately build ice plants and give the people all the ice they wanted for himself and wife, and his return to at a small price and a fair profit. We Germany was to spend the rest of his Washington, D. C., July 6.—The state had a similar condition arise at home days in ease.

When the question of government city, that efforts are being made to pre- regulations of railroads and other hostilities between Guatemala great aggregations of wealth which oppressed the masses was referred to, ach of neutrality by Salvador dur- Sir Joseph said the measure taken would have to be drastic to be effecjust failed. Mr. Combs says tive. He suggested as a remedy the Pacus, a special envoy appointed extensive publicity obtained by an

Concerning the operation of rail-Washington, D. C., to confer here roads in New Zealand, the Premier With Senor Pacus and the officials of said: "We have the largest per capita state department and endeavor by of wealth in the world in New Zealand, otiation to bring about a peaceful and we have proportionately the lowest Mean- rate of taxation. We have the cheape the government of Guatemala est public utilities and probably the agreed to suspend preparations for most efficient. Our railroads haul per with Salvador pending the conclu- ple cheaper than any in the world, and n of the peace conference at Wash- nowhere are the railroads operated more economically. Whenever that any public utility is earning more than 3½ per cent. we reduce the

charges to the public." EMPRESS OF TRELAND.

Is the Fastest Steamship on the St.

Lawrence Route. Quebec, July 6.-The new C. P. R. land arrived at Rimouski at 4.30 p.m. by fog both off the coast of Newfound- old regime in Russia. Emperor Wilpress of Ireland demonstrated by her order to profit thereby, but Emperor is the fastest steamship on the St. of outside influence. It was the Duke Britain, her runs being 451, 450 and 460 | feited the King's head." miles respectively. After landing the and 173 packages of parcel post, the Empress of Ireland left for Quebec.

FORMER RESIDENT OF SEATTLE ARRESTED

August Rosenberg, Who Left the Sound Recently, Taken Into Custody in Prussia.

Altona, Prussia, July 6.-An alleged anarchist, named Rosenberg, who is reported to have left Seattle, Wash., for Germany recently, was arrested here yesterday.

Another Report.

London, July 6.-According to a dis- for rising players as England is." patch to a news agency, the alleged here on their franchises and are mak- anarchist arrested at Altona, Prussia, ing a fight before the local board of is named August Rosenberg, and he is equalization on the ground that if Sac- credited with having designs on the life of Emperor William.

A dispatch from Seattle, dated July 3rd, says: "In a building occupied until May 1st by August Rosenberg, a German bricklayer, the Seattle polic have found a plant equipped for making bombs and infernal machines. Rosenberg, who was mysterious in all of his doings, and was known as a man of Anarchistic tendencies, left Seattle on May 1st, for Hamburg, Germany At about that time the German government received from a man in Seatwho was an acquaintance of Rosenberg, warning that an attempt would be made to assassinate the Ger

man Emperor. "Herr Geisslar, German consul at Seattle, subsequently received a cable from Hamburg instructing him to investigate Rosenberg's record here. The Seattle police were called upon to assist and the finding of the plant in the basement of Rosenberg's house followed. The articles seized included more than 200 bottles of acids and explosives, crucibles, mortars, moulds, a furnace, and a large quantity of scrap-

"Rosenberg had lived in Seattle for nearly 15 years."

Seattle, Wash., July 7.-The central committee of the United German societies at its regular meeting last night | in the corridors of the chamber where declared that August Rosenburg, ar- it was declared that if the statements rested in Germany upon suspicion of of the commission members were true, being an anarchist with designs against the life of Emperor William, American republics and would underwas nothing but a harmless mixer of

The letter which caused the arrest of Rosenberg, the members of the so- plicate further credit operations. ciety claim, was written by a secret enemy of Rosenberg's to the authori-

A prominent member of the commitan inventor and investigator of paint point to a realization of the expecta- Jacques. The names of the two friars compounds, and that the chemicals and apparatus found in Rosenberg's old with the full responsibility of the govshop were all for the purpose of ex- ernment. perimenting in this line. Most of the nts and in some portions of the more than a reasonable profit. He supplies used in his researches were purchased from a local firm, and Dr. "The solution of that problem is Warmburg, a chemist, was often callsimple. If any man or company pro- ed into consultation by Rosenberg

According to this committee mar saved up about \$6,000, a competency

Secret Agents in Seattle

Seattle, July 6.—German Consul Geyssler, of this city, at whose instance the police searched the former home of August Rosenberg, the alleged anarchist arrested yesterday at Altona. Prussia, is said to have at least two secret agents here.

Held By Police. Altona, Prussia, July 6.-The police here were advised of August Rosenberg's departure from Seattle, and the esults of the search in his former lodging, and arrested him as he left the train. The prisoner is held in custody pending the result of the preliminary investigation.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg Newspaper on Proposed

Visit of Fleet to Kronstadt. St. Petersburg, July 6.-The Rich today discussed the efforts made in the British House of Commons to induce the government of Great Britain to send a fleet to Kronstadt. It says: "Whether the fleet comes or does not ome, the sympathy of England and the English with the struggle of Rustrans-Atlantic liner Empress of Ire- sian democracy for constitutional institutions is already proved. The same to-day, upon her initial voyage. The is true of France. As regards Germagnificent vessel, although detained many, she is the sole supporter of the Lawrence route, eclipsing slightly the of Brunswick's threat to destroy Paris

Out of a total expenditure of £66,000 by the South Wales Miners' Federation last year £47,492 went in strike pay.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS: Americans Still Hope to Recapture the Championship.

London, July 7.-R. D. Little, Kreigh Collins and Beals C. Wright, the American lawn tennis team, left London yesterday for New York. Mr. Little in the course of an inter-

view said the members of the American team were pleased with their en thusiastic reception in England. With regard to the English players, they were most impressed with Mr. Riselev's fine display against the Doherty brothers and would like to get him out to the United States, where he would be sure of such a reception as would last him his lifetime. Mr. Little thought a deal of the string had gone out of the Dohertys' attack. R. F. Doherty especially was not the, same man as formerly.

"Mr. Wright's absence from the championship contests," Mr. Little fortunately, we are not so badly off

THE CONDITION WORSE THAN EVER BEFORE

Constitutional Democrats Believe Present Ministryy Will Be Compelled to Retire.

St. Petersburg, July 6.-While the this province. action of the lower house of parliament to-day in appropriating \$7,500,000 to be dispensed by the administration for famine relief was epochal, as the first recognition of the cabinet by parliament and the first step in joint work, its importance was far overshadowed by the revelation of alleged admissions made by Finance Minister Kokovoff in the budget commission about padding of estimates for the liquidation of war expenses in order to be able to extract a larger loan from the foreign markets. The developments made an immense sensation, and were eagerly discussed mine the confidence of foreign finan-

All this is fish for the net of the Contion that they may soon be entrusted are Gaupel and Lalande.

More Money Required.

St. Petersburg, July 6.-During the debate in the lower house of parliament to-day on the Bialystok report, another priest, Father Arandsieff, radical member from the Don provinces, fiercely denounced the policy of the government which he declared instead of being directed to pacifying the country, seemed to be deliberately provoking anti-Jewish riots and every manner of class and race strife by the spread of proclamations against the Jews and revolutionists.

The debate on the Bialystok matter was adjourned until Monday to allow of debate on a provision to appropriate \$25,000,000 for famine relief, which developed the sensation of the day, showing that the Constitutional Democrats have finally found a lever by which they hope to force the government to surrender control of the purse strings, the vital object at which they have been aiming from the beginning.

Professor Hertzenstein, chairman of the committee which reported the bill. revealed the important fact that M. Kokovoff, the finance minister who had no effort to conceal the desperate financial straits of the government. He informed the committee that the condition of the treasury was much worse ton. than ever before, and even impeached the figures given by this year's budget made by M. Shipoff, as conveying no adequate idea of the real state of affairs. The finance minister further said that the government was living far beyond its means, and that it must retrench, but explained that this could not be accomplished this year. Therefore, it was necessary to make a fresh loan to cover the famine relief. Prof Hertzenstein said this was exactly where the committee took issue with the ministry. Parliament, he added. was in favor of a famine relief measure loan, for which, in reality, there was

REPORT DENIED.

is authorized to deny the report of the engagement of Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Ambassador Reid, to Viscount Acheson, building gangs out in Saskatchewan, damage is variously estimated at be- he would be in the same position in eldest son of the Earl of Gosford.

FASTER BOATS WILL BE BUILT IF NECESSARY

-- G. T. P. Buys Land For Terminus at Edmonton.

Montreal, July 5.—The Allan line will added, "was our great misfortune, but on the part of the C. P. R. line is a acres, and with Boroslov and another great economic value. This has been our time will come. The Americans significant announcement by Hugh A. will not rest till they have recaptured Allan, who has just returned from a the international championship, and, trip to England. When informed of the rumor that the C. P. R. intended to establish a 20-knot or even faster service on the Atlantic, Mr. Allan said: "Well, if that is done, the situation will be changed. If the C. P. R. removes its steamships Empresses from the St. Lawrence to the Pacific service and replaces them by speedier vessels, we will naturally meet the mpetition by building larger and faster vessels than the Virginian and Victorian, but at the present moment we have no intention of laying down any additional steamships beyond that which is now being built in Great Britain for our Atlantic service."

Scientist Honored.

mead of the department of hygiene of McGill University, has just been notified by the secretary of the Royal Sanitary Institute of his election fellowship in the institute at the last meeting of the council of that body. This is the first time this honor has been conferred upon any scientist in

Strike in Mill. Montreal, July 5.-The Dominion Textile Company has a strike on its hands at the Magog mill. It is claimthe men stirring up strife. The demands are for an increase in the wage scale of 20 per cent.; that the union be recognized; that employees recently discharged be reinstated; that all agreements signed shall become null. On these counts the employees went out vesterday and 400 hands quit work So far no violence has occurred.

Ask Canonization. Montreal, July 5.—A petition of much eity council. The petition, which is very largely signed by residents of the ciers in the old guard now managing province of Quebec, asks that His Russian finances and immensely com- Worship and members of the city council should request the Pope to canonize six Jesuit fathers and two stitutional Democrats who see in the friars who in the early days of Canada revelations the brighest prospect for gave up their lives in endeavoring to transferring the administration power Christianize the Indians. The names

For Terminals. Edmonton, July 5.-The Grand Trunk Pacific Company has purchased for yards 640 acres of land, consisting the northwest quarter of section 16, west quarter of 17, and the northeast quarter of 18, making a strip half a an ideal property for railway lands, situated on high land, every acre benot cut up by any creeks or other topographical inconveniences. The site avenue, due north, and lies half a to make a uniform law in Canada. mile from the present city limits One quarter lies to the east of First street and three-quarters to the west. The price paid for the property was \$132.50 per acre. The consummation of the deal came in the shape of a telegram from Land Commissioner Reily, who stated that he was leaving for monton, and asking the Western Realty Company to notify the owners to have their papers ready to effect a transfer. The papers are now prepared and await only Mr. Reilly's arrival for the change of propertyship to be consummated, by which the appeared before the committee, made Grand Trunk Pacific acquires freight yards, shop sites and terminals or what is destined to be the greatest metropolis of the great West-Edmon-

Children Poisoned.

Quebec, July 5 .- As a result of eating wild carrots, four children of a family named Tailles, residing in the are on a fair way to recovery. Boy Killed.

son of a Canadian Northern section foreman named Johnston, at Emerson. was run over by a train this afternoon and had both legs cut off. He died shortly afterwards. New Elevators.

Winnipeg, July 5.-A. Reid, presi-

one of which is at present engaged tween \$75,000 and \$90,000.

erecting an elevator at Wilcox, on the erecting an elevator at Wilcox, on the "Soo" railway, and the other is building an elevator at Maymount on the Canadian Northern, near Battleford. These gangs will be busily employed intil the grain begins to move next fall, building elevators at desirable points in the West. The company also have a large gang of men at work on a terminal elevator in which they are interested at Fort William. The elevator will have a storage capacity of about 1,000,000 bushels.

A NEW ISLAND

To Meet Competition of Canadian Pacific Has Risen Above the Sea West of Unalaska.

> New York, July 7.-A Tacoma special to the Times says: "A new island has risen above the sea near Boroslov island, Alaska, which was thrown up by a similar eruption about one hundred years ago. The infant island presmall triangle about 70 miles west of

Unalaska. by fishermen who were unable to ap- gypsum that have been discovered in proach the island because the waters different parts of British Columbia. surrounding it were still seething from heat, indicating that the island's upheaval was of recent occurrence. When the observers attempted to approach | terra cotta are two of the stable industhe new island closely they found the tries of the city, and, as the quality of water so hot they were compelled to the goods produced is superior to that keep away.

"The Alaska peninsula and its land extension, the Aleution chain of islands, lie in a volcanic belt and occasional eruptions occur throughout the length of the peninsula and the archipelago.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE MAKES A STATEMENT

ed that delegates from other centres, such as Montreal, have been among Two Important Amendments Introduced by Duncan Ress on the Third Reading.

Ottawa, July 6.-Hon. A. B. Ayles worth, in the House moved the third reading of the Sunday Observance Bill. Duncan Ross (Yale-Cariboo) moved an amendment to permit any unavoidinterest was presented to the mayor able work on the Lord's Day to save to-day and will be brought before the property. In British Columbia it was sometimes necessary to employ a small the principle of the bill and the relation of the Liberal party to it. He surance Company of New York, ap-Brown to show that the Liberal party was departing from the traditions of old time Reformers, who relegated such matters to the provincial legislaboundary owing to the great comcent international postal congress at eral years, states that Rosenberg was moves of the constitutional Democrats bur, Laemant, Garnier, Chabanel and tures. He asked the House to refer the matter to the provinces. The B. N. A. Act might be amended to permit provinces dealing with the subject. and then each province could have the Sunday law that they desired. He asked for the postponement of the bill. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth said that he had

already spoken of the difficulty of keepthe northeast quarter of 17, the north- ing down any feeling in respect to subjects to which the bill referred. The judicial committee of the Privy Council mile wide and two miles long. It is did not decide that no jurisdiction rested with the provinces, but the fact, nevertheless, remained that the only effective ing available for railway purposes and law that could be obtained was through the Dominion. The bill was the best effort that they were able to reach. It is situated three miles from Jasper was by no means perfect. The desire was

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth advised the House going into committee to insert the amendment, and he also intended to make an those who worked on Sundays, to telegraph and telephone operators.

The House then went back to commitshould begin at clause one and go all over the bill.

Mr. Ross' amendment was carried. He also moved another, making 24 hours' rest not applicable to those who only cesses. This, he said, was asked for by know. the smelter people, and was satisfactory to the Lord's Day Alliance in British Clintock said he could not say that all Mr. Ross' amendment was carried.

COAL BUNKER BURNED

er of the Cambden Coke Company, which to the differences in methods in British village of St. Robert, Sorel, were is controlled by the Public Service Cor- and American companies, said that in One girl of seven has poration, was destroyed by fire to-day, the case of the former it was possible succumbed, while the other children entailing a loss of \$25,000 on the structure. to find out at once the provisions for The damage to the machinery and the future profits and expenditures, but loss on the stored coke, which burned not so with the latter. For instance, Winnipeg, July 5.-The 10-year-old The bunker was of frame construction, cent. of its premium rates in conductfour stories in height, and contained ing its business, but providing for 21 valuable electrical machinery.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

pany, states that there is great ac- street, occupied by Desbarats & Co.,

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WILL BE CAREFULLY EXAMINED THIS YEAR

Provincial Assayer to Make Extended Investigation of Valuable Building Material Existent.

With the great influx of population now entering the province every mameet any competition of speedier boats sents a superficial area of several terial suitable for building becomes of smaller island, which rose from the brought to the attention of the provindepths in 1882, forms the points of a cial government, and steps are to be taken this season to fully investigate "The news was brought to Unalaska the different deposits of fire clay and

> Victoria has a special interest in this matter. The manufacture of brick and of almost any other portion of the province, a careful official report on the subject of clays suitable for this purpose will be of the utmost importance. Provincial Assayer Carmichael has been instructed to devote a large portion of the present season to work of this character. It is the first time that clay deposits have been the subject of an extended official report, and his conclusions will be awaited with great interest. He will examine all known deposits in the province, take samples rom each and give, when the report is published, a complete chemical

analysis of contents. This city is also deeply interested in the news that an extended examina-tion will be made of the west coast of Vancouver Island. A complete report will be made on mineral prospects and the progress of mining. This will supplement the report of the various mining recorders and give expert opinion on the occurrence of different ninerals and the chances for the con-

tinuity of the deposits. Mr. Carmichael will also take a trip to Kamloops and investigate the deposits of gypsum reported to be in existence in Highland river valley.

INSURANCE METHODS.

Paul Morton and E. McClintock Before Committee of House of Lords.

London, July 6.-Paul Morton, presilent of the Equitable Life Insurance Mr. MacLean (South York) spoke of Company, and Emery McClintock. vice-president of the Mutual Life Inquoted from Lewis's life of George peared to-day before the select committee of the House of Lords on life insurance matters. Mr. Morton explained the methods by which the Equitable was conducted and called attention to the special provision made for the security of British policy holders by the \$500,000 deposit in the Bank of England. He considered that the investigations had clearly shown the sound financial position of the society, but he admitted that confidence in had been restored more in America

than abroad. Mr. McClintock handed the committee reports of Mutual affairs, claiming that the documents disclosed a satisfactory condition of investments. In his opinion it was not desirable to make special provision, for the British and American policy holders shared all the advantages. He objected to the creation of any special reserve in this

Earl Beauchamp asked how it was that the state officials charged with the supervision of the companies had not discovered the abuses detected by the legislative investigating commitamendment adding 24 hours' rest to tee, to which Mr. McClintock replied that the work of the state officials was confined to the verification of the assets and liabilities. They could not tee, and Mr. Borden remarked that they look into the nature of the business transactions, because they had not the time, and it would practically be doing the work of the directors of the company. When the officers did not know what was going on, he said, it was not worked eight hours in industrial pro- surprising that people outside did not

> Answering other questions, Mr. Mcthe policyholders were entirely satisfied, but he had reason to believe that on the whole they were satisfied with the position of the company.

A. Howett, president of the faculty Cambden, N. J., July 7.-The coke bunk- of actuaries in Scotland, in testifying hours, has not been estimated yet. an . English company spends 15 per per cent. An American company, he said, reserved the whole margin between the gross expenditure provided for and the net sum expended, but Montreal, July 6 .- A blaze that broke there was no means or finding out out early this morning completely what that margin was. Some were dent of the Western Elevator Com- gutted the buildings at No. 16 Cole spending more than was provided for. Replying to a question, Mr. Howett tivity in the erection of grain elevators engravers; B. Plow & Co., bookbinders; said that in this country A policy-London, July 7.- The Associated Press throughout the country, due to the Smith & McKeown, shirt manufac- holder had a claim which sas enbright prospects of an immense har- turers; Scott & Hayward, printers; and forceable against all the property of vest. The western company have two J. E. Holdsworth, clothing works. The the company, but he was not sure that

America.

## DEATH SENTENCE ON MUTINEERS COMMUTED

### Russian Authorities Feared Outbreak Soldiers Were Executed--Meetings Dispersed by Police and Cossacks.

realizing the tremendous fomentation the marine hospital and barracks, in the garrison here, has let off with mutineers who had been sentenced to to St. Petersburg to open parliament be shot because they refused to fire on May 10th. on the populace during the disturbances of last March.

Thirteen of them were sentenced to imprisonment for from six weeks to a year, and the remainder acquitted.

Dispersed by Cossacks.

carried red flags and sang revolution- gations have been made against him. ary songs, occurred in many places in St. Petersburg yesterday afternoon and night, necessitating the interference of the police and militia patrols. Street cars were held up and their occupants were compelled to uncover and salute the red flags.

near the Moscow railroad station where an officer, later identified as a lieutenant, made a revolutionary tial law which is the chronic status of speech to a crowd of 2,000 people. A nine-tenths of Russia, will solidify the The Mail Service Between Montreal and detachment of police attempted to dis- parliamentary opposition to the minperse the assemblage, but the people istry. armed themselves with stones dug out from the streets and beat off the police and squads of Cossacks. Eventually the Cossacks were reinforced and fired | follow the lead of the lower house and a blank volley in the air, whereupon pass the bill unchanged, but the dethe rioters fled into heighboring courts. | mand for the retention of the death Only a few persons were seriously in- penalty came with the greatest injured. The lieutenant, whose name sistence from the representatives of was Thom, was arrested and taken to the border districts, where the penalty

orators from a window of the Consti- would be in the grip of the revolutiontutional Station Democratic Club, was ists and terrorists without the sumdispersed by police, during which sev- mary processes of martial law. eral persons were injured and a per-

'Marseillaise' as they dispersed. The guards on the mail wagons are creasing number of attacks made on martial and use the firing squad.

Six more newspapers of this city have been confiscated.

Appeal for Protection.

St, Petersburg, July 9.-Landlords from the provinces where agrarian disorders are occurring, are flocking into Moscow and St. Petersburg appealing

tates. istry composed of Constitutional De- parture he presided at a great revolumocrats as a sham deathbed repent- tionary meeting at Krasnoyarsk. Cavance designed to give the Emperor and alry sent to disperse the meeting joincourt a breathing spell, while others ed the revolutionists in parading the consider it to be a confirmation of the town behind the red flag in place of favor and is trimming his sails to the manded the trial of Generals Rennen-

instructions forbidding the printing es- Trans-Siberian railroad, as murderers. tablishments of monasteries publish- Dr. Nicholievsky said the Siberian ing political tracts or in any way tak- peasantry was flatly opposed to any ing sides in the present struggle.

Czar's Cruise. Oraniebaum, Russia, July 9-Emperor Nicholas and the Empress, on board to open up the grain producing counthe imperial yacht Polar Star, made a try.

Tiflis, July 9.—The military tribunal, | short visit here yesterday, inspecting This was the first time their majeslight punishment the twenty-seven the palace at Peterhoff since they went

> Oranienbaum is a seaport opposite Kronstadt on the Gulf of Finland, nineeen miles west of St. Petersburg. Governor Recalled.

St. Petersburg, July 9.-Governor Kushter, of Grodno, within whose jur-St. Petersburg, July 9.—Political de- isdiction the town of Bialystok is situmonstrations, during which the crowds ated, has been recalled. Serious alle-

Council Rejects Bill.

St. Petersburg, July 8.-The bill of the lower house of parliament on the abolition of the death penalty went on the rocks in the council of the empire majority of which was opposed to its acceptance in its present form. The substitution of a measure providing The most serious affair happened for the abrogation of the code whereby civilians come under the jurisdiction of the military courts in a "state of reinforced security." a minor form of mar-

A considerable faction of the Centrists, particularly the industrial and rcial representatives, desired to is most in use-Poland, the Baltic prov-A meeting which was addressed by | inces and the Caucasus-who feel they

It is proposed virtually to abolish the formance at the People's theatre was death penalty except where circumbroken up, the audience singing the stances justify the proclamation of full martial law, such as armed uprisings, now armed with rifles owing to the in- hand to summon drumhead courts peg.

The rejection of the first fruits of legislation of the lower house revived the old demand for abolition of counsel of the empire as a wall between the Emperor and people.

Revolutionary Member.

St. Petersburg. July 8 .- Dr. Nicholifor troops to protect their property, the lower house from Krasmoyarsk, without which they declare it is impossible for them to live on their es- flaunts the revolutionary colors. In an interview he avowed himself an active member of the revolutionist organiza nent in favor of a min- tion. He said that just before his dereport that Trepoff has fallen from the national colors. The meeting dekampf, Milles and Zakomelsky, who The Holy Synod has received strict suppressed the uprising along the further immigration from Russia, and in favor of a broad policy of railroad construction. Frequent offshoots from

## THE WORK OF A LONE HIGHWAYMAN

HELDER FIVE STAGES ROBBIO PASSENGERS

Compelled Two of His Prisoners to Relieve Companions of Valuables -Robber Now in Custody.

Wawona, Cal., July 8.-Five Yosemite valley stage coaches were held up vesterday near the entrance to the National park by a lone highwayman of jewelry and money. The bandit made his escape.

Highwayman Captured.

the Republican from Berenda an- battle of the Sea of Japan, the surgeons nounces that a highwayman who held of the Bedovi to-day testified that Adup five stages near Ahwahnee on Sat- miral Rojestvensky, owing to his wounds. urday night has been captured. The was partly out of his head, irresponsible. name of the bandit or particulars of the and incapable of passing orders to surcapture could not be ascertained. The render. Lieut. Vorom testified relative to arrest was made at Wawona.

received here last night when J. F. Admiral Rojestvensky's staff, to secure a Tibbetts, of Riverside, came out of the sheet to be used in case of the appearvalley. The robbery occurred six miles ance of a Japanese ship, but that when from the stopping place at Ahwahnee, he came on deck with the sheet Capt. on the other side. At that place the Kalamtieff indignantly threw it into the road winds around the side of a and comes to a sudden point. At this point the robber stepped out and ordered W. A. Palmer, the driver of the first stage, to stop. The latter quickly replied. The highwayman wore a black to-day a cloudburst is reported as having hands above their heads.

ordered to take the express box from 'track.

the stage. While he was waiting for the other stake to come up the robber shot the lock off the Wells Fargo box and rifled its contents. The bandit stopped the other stages in the same vay, lining the passengers up and seeping them covered with his gun. When all the passengers, 45 in number, were lined up the bandit with a show of gaiety selected a young and pretty girl as his first assistant, and old her she was appointed collector.

about the work. The girl did not come up to the robber's requirements, and he told her she was a poor highwayman, ordering her to get into line and appointing a man to take her place, requiring him to

search the passengers. An English woman and her daughter were in the party, and when the robber approached her she dropped in the road in a dead faint. He only laughed as he

NOT RESPONSIBLE.

who obtained a considerable amount | Evidence of Russian Surgeon at the Trial of Rojestvensky.

Kronstadt, July 7 .- At the court-martial trial of Admiral Rojestvensky for the sur-Frensno, Cal., July 9 .- A dispatch to render of the torpedo boat Bedovi in the the white flag incident, saying he was or-The first authentic information was dered by Captain Decolongue, chief of

DESTRUCTIVE CLOUDBURST.

Grand Forks, July 7 .- About two o'clock

IN DIFFICULTIES Oceanic Steamship Company Fails

San Francisco, July 9.-The Oceanic Steamship Company has failed to pay the July semi-annual interest of 21/2 per cent. on its \$2,405,000.
This is the culmination of the com

pany's financial troubles which have G. MEADE EMORY TWICE extended over a period of about three years, and the holders of the bonds are now in a position to take legal action to foreclose their mortgage on the property of the company which consists of five steamers. Three of these vessels are in the Australian trade, one runs to Tahiti and fifth to Honolulu. The firm of J. D. Spreckles & Brothers Company is the chief creditor, having advanced about \$2,000,000 to the company to meet its annual deficits.

CLOUDBURST IN OHIO.

Property Damaged and Many People Rendered Homeless.

Wellsville, Ohio, July 9.-A cloudburst in the country just back of this city last night sent a torrent of water down Trotter's Run that caused heavy loss of country and city property. Over 200 homes and business houses were flooded and foundations weakened so that people would not remain in the

### SUNDAY CARS IN PRAIRIE CAPITAL

CITIZENS PLEASED WITH THE INNOVATION

Liverpool-Fight Brought Lacrosse Match to Close.

Winnipeg, July 8 .-- For the first time n the city's history, Sunday cars were operated here to-day, and the innovation was most pleasing to citizens on account of the oppressive heat, registering 93 in the shade.

Free Fight. Winnipeg, July, 8 .- The senior lacrosse game here on Saturday between Regina and Winnipeg resulted in a rough and tumble melee, at the close of which the Regina team left the field where the authorities are given a free and the game was awarded to Winni-

Mail Service.

Montreal, July 8 .- As a result of a conference between the Canadian Pacific post office authorities, it has been arranged that the steamships carrying the Canadian mails will sail from hallway. Montreal on Friday mornings and from evsky, who was elected a member of Liverpool on Friday afternoons, the call at Moville for mails being cut out. It is expected that this will result in considerable saving of time.

> Jumped Overboard. Selkirk, Man., July 8 .- James Morton, young man who was suffering from phoid fever, contracted at Gull Harbor, Lake Winnipeg, jumped overboard while being brought here and was

> > KAISER IS FRIENDLY.

Relations With Great Britain.

Englishmen with the fact that it is his officers of the law. purpose to leave nothing undone on the

His Majesty met a British naval officer at a yacht club dinner at Kiel renot only peace, but to cultivate good- father could be notified of what had will and confidence.

The German journalists who recently She hesitated a moment and then went of German and British friendship. A committee is about to invite fifty Bri
"After a delay of nearly two hours christening of his grand nephew, which you must do as I tell you.' is to occur August 12th.

MEETING OF RULERS.

Trondhjem, Norway, July 8.-Emvisited him and the two monarchs em-

Made Admiral.

BIG OFFER FOR MINE.

erty at this price, in fact they are made no attempt to hide anything. mask and had sacks tied about his feet occurred near Gilpin's ranch, six miles to prevent the leaving of any tell-tale east of Grand Forks. It tore up several to prevent the leaving of any tell-tale east of the warm need to be the reaction of the warm need to be the reaction of the warm need to be the reaction of the He held in his right hand a rifle and a large section of the Vernon and Nelson eral veins, in which almost solid gold ing himself was that he wished to be alight all quickly got out of the stage late and lined up on the road with their Great Northern railway tracks. The property, and it was through his taking the revolver, and the only rea-H. W. Elliott, from Hormiloso, was wagon road, telephone line and railway after being left idle for over three his possession.

SHOT BY STUDENT

Victim Not Expected to Recover-Infatuation For Girl Cause of the

Seattle, July 9.-G. Meade Emory, a awyer, was shot, and possibly fatally wounded, at his home last night by Chester Thompson, a student and son torney for the Great Northern railway. Thompson was infatuated with a niece of Emory's. The latter had asked her curred while he was attempting to carry out this request.

In Critical Condition. Saettle. Wn., July 9,-G. Meade Emory, the lawyer, who was shot by Thompson, the university Chester student, here on Saturday night is very ow, and his death is expected at any Young Thompson is a nephew of

Maurice Thompson, the author.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of Sunday says: "Mad infatuation for a oung woman who had denied his sui led Chester Thompson, son of Will H. Thompson, a prominent Seattle atorney, to attempt, and perhaps mplish, murder, and then to save imself from a vengeance which might have been inflicted by using two innocent babes as a shield for two hours until his gray-haired father arrived and prevailed upon the erring son to give himself into the custody of the officers of the law. The victim of the

on his own threshold by a lad barely out of his teens. "The innocent cause of the tragedy was Charlotte Whittlesey, daughter of Charles F. Whittlesey, former county treasurer, and a niece of the man whose life may be sacrificed for the

tragedy was G. Meade Emory, distin-

guished lawyer, who without any pro-

vocation whatsoever, was shot down

mad passion of young Thompson. "Utterly unconscious of any impending danger Judge Emory with his wife, was sitting on the veranda of his residence at 9.15 o'clock Saturday evening and chatting with Attorney Will Keith and wife, who had dropped over for a neighborly call. All at once young and Allan steamship lines and the Thompson dashed up the steps, and without speaking to those who were sitting on the porch, rushed into the hallway. Amazed at the peculiar actions, Judge Emory followed Thompson into the house, and the next moment three shots rang out.

"Those on the verandah at first thought that the reports came from fireworks which had been left over from the Fourth, but a groan and a faint cry for help soon undeceived them. Keith rushed into the house and found Judge Emory lying prostrate in the hallway. To the hurried inquiry as to what was the matter Judge Emory replied: "I guess he got me." The stricken man was lifted up and carried into his study on the ground floor and

"While, or even before this was done, the assailant had dashed up the stairs and taken refuge in the room where the Berlin, July 7.—The efforts, official two little children of Judge and Mrs. and private, to bring about better rela- Emory were asleep. Cautioning the tions between Germany and Great Bri- children to make no noise and assuring tain, have had pronounced success. them that they were in no danger, he Emperor William is active, outside of sat down with the revolver still in his regular channels, in impressing hand and waited for the arrival of the

"In the meanwhile four doctors were German side to restore agreeable rela- summoned and after medical attendance had been secured the police were

"When Capt. Ward, Sergeant of Decently and talked with him half an tectives Tennant and Detectives Philhour on the needlessness and the lips and Bryne arrived they found that harmfulness of bickering between Thompson had barricaded himself in Great Britain and Germany, and the the room of the two children and redetermination on his part to preserve fused admittance to all until his

"There was no direct threat, but a visited England have since their re- covert one, that if an attempt was turn filled the editorial pages of the made to break down the door and most important newspapers with their force an entrance that the lives of the observations, showing the causeless- two children, Tom and Nancy, 4 and 5 ness of any ill-feeling between the two years of age, would be sacrificed, and peoples and detailing a thousand argu- he would also kill anyone who atments for peace and the co-operation tempted to come in until he had seen

tish editors to make a return visit to the father of the would-be murderer Germany. The committee includes the was communicated with and arrived in presidents of the Prussian House of an automobile. The father, bowed Lords and of the lower house of the down with the grief which afflicts the Prussian diet and eighty other persons family of Judge Emory, went to the occupying prominent positions in poli- door where his son had taken refuse tical universities and financial life. | and said: 'Open the door.' The answer There is some expectation that King was: 'I am afraid.' 'Never mind; it is Edward will come to Germany for the your father who is talking now, and

"In a few minutes Thompson left the room by another entrance and was immediately arrested

"The boy told the chief of police that he had been in love with Charlotte peror William arrived here this after- Whittlesey for several years, but that King Haakon immediately he had learned that his love for her was not returned. This statement, he braced cordially, kissing each other said, had come from other people, upon her, and at her wish, or whether he was being kept from her by others Trondhjem, Norway, July 9.—Em- who were in league against him. Last peror William has appointed King night he telephoned to the Emory Haakon an honorary admiral of the home, where Miss Whittlesey was staying, and Judge Emory answered the telephone. He asked that he might call during the evening, and after consulting the young woman, Judge Fort Francis, Ont., July 9.-An offer | Emory told him that it was his wish of \$850,000 has been received for the and also the wish of Miss Whittlesey now famous Laurentian mine, and its that he stay away from the place. owners refused to part with the prop- Thompson stated the facts plainly and

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his arrival at the house, how he had started up the stairs while Mr. and Mrs. Keith and Judge and Mrs. Emory were seated there. He told how Judge Emory attempted to stop him, and he said he believed the judge wanted to nflict great bodily harm. It was then that he drew his revolver and fired. "He emptied his revolver and then rushed to a place of concealment fear ing he would be lynched for his act."

FISH TRAP LEASES.

Dispute Concerning Them Has Been Settled Out of Court.

A fish trap case which was up in Vancouver has been settled out of court. It was announced in Chambers Friday that the suit between the Anglo-British Packing Company, and the B. C. Packers' Association had been settled out of court. The question at ssue was as to how far a provincial fish trap lease held by the former company on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, extended from the shore. The A. B. C. Company first ap- when he proceeds north in company of Wm. H. Thompson, formerly an at- plied for an injunction to prevent the with Rev. Geo. W. Taylor, another B. C. Packers' Company from fishing in front of their lease, but Mr. Justice made by the Dominion government that the water question is still being con-Morrison suggested that it would be steamer Kestral, and a thorough in- sidered by the civic authorities. Survey much better if they could get together uncle to prevent Thompson from en- and settle the matter out of court, and tering the house, and the shooting oc- his advice was taken. Davis, Marshall & Macneill acted for the plaintiffs, and defendants.

### YORKSHIREMEN HOLD THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

Successful Picuic Held on Saturday Afternoon at Gorge Park--Programme of Sports.

The annual basket picnic of the Yorkshire Society of British Columbia shall proceed to Nanaimo and take the was held at Mrs. Marshall's grounds at the Gorge on Saturday afternoon, when a large number of Yorkshire ed folk and their friends assembled with baskets galore.

Shortly after 2 o'clock a varied programme of sports took place under the direction of Ald, Fullerton, President Wolfenden, Vice-President Canon Beanlands and others. Secretary Pierson dispensed the prizes, the list of which, together with names of prize winners, is too long to publish, nearly every woman and child present receivng a prize. Amongst the donors to whom the society is indebted may be mentioned Colonel R. Wolfenden, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Ald. Goodacre, A. Thornton, W. J. Wriglesworth, Thos Whitwell, H. Cuthbert, Dean & Hiscock, Nicholles & Renouf, A. & W. Wilson, Colonel E. G. Prior, W. T. Williams, G. T. Fox, Percy Richardson H. S. Henderson, Joseph Peirson, C. H. Bowes, Fred Richardson A. A. Clayton, Robt. Holmes, H. J. Martin, W. T. Hardaker, J. G. Elliott, H. Mahony, W.

H. Price, W. Holmes, etc. In course of the afternoon, while sports were in full swing, it was anounced that the new lifeboat was coming up the Gorge when true to old Yorkshire instincts all stopped to give and the dispute is as to the right of a good loyal welcome to the crew. Three hearty cheers were given Capt. Voss and his gallant crew. Sports \$18,190 expended by them in repairs. liberal repast provided.

active part may be mentioned the following: Rev. Canon and Miss Angela family, Ald. and Mrs. Fullerton and which has no jurisdiction in such matfamily, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgson and | ters. family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Longfield, Mr. When the ship was en route to Vancan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hiscock, for which the Union Steamship Com-Mr., Mrs. and Miss Farrand, Mrs. Mills the \$18,000 they had paid. This was re- Orient. and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Crowther fused and the suit commenced. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manson, Mr. Dinsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Plows, Mrs. urged a different view. Brown and family, Miss Marrion, Mrs. Part of the judgment reads as folter than an American one. Thornton and family, Mrs. Humphreys lows: and family, Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Sym-Miller, J. F. Rutherford, Mr. Winterand Mrs. Pinnock.

### SABBATH OBSERVANCE BILL IN THE SENATE

Hon. R. W. Scott Moved the Second Reading -- Senator Choquette Attacked the Measure.

Ottawa, July 9.-From the way the senate has approached the Sunday Observance Bill it looks as if parliathe bili.

high and had never been climbed previ- When a Times reporter referred to the

COMMISSIONERS TO INSPECT FISHERIES

Prof. Prince and Rev. G. W. Taylor Leave To-Morrow-Other Plans For the ruture.

(From Monday's Daily.) Prof. E. E. Prince, chairman of the fisheries commission, who is now in through the filters into the pipes, w the city, will remain until to-mcrrow member of the body. The trip will be

spection of the fisheries of the north

will be made by them. This committee may be absent for a propositions being considered may be month, as the work to be done is very pected in the course of a few days. Wilson, Senkler & Bloomfield for the diversified, The salmon fishing grounds will be visited as well as the canneries in northern waters. The hatcheries now in existence will also be inspected, and the intention is to pay visits to the sites proposed for the new hatcheries in that part of the pro-

Another important department of the industry, the deep sea fisheries, will be looked into by the committee before returning. This will involve the inspection of the halibut banks and every phase of that branch of

fishing will be thoroughly studied. Prof. Prince is not sure whether the Kestral will call here or whether he steamer at that point. It is probable that the latter course will be adopted as a saving of time may thus be affect

During the absence of the chairman of the commission and Mr. Taylor on this important branch of work in the north, the remainder of the commis sion will make an inspection of the fisheries of the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Later in the season the intention is o have the members of the Canadian | Flour Mills, Seattle, who will have the fisheries commission meet with the Washington state body, when together an inspection of the traps on the Vancouver Island coast and those on the American side will be made

AN ADMIRALTY CASE.

Dispute Concerning Payment Steamer Camosun Brought Up in Court. Sitting in the Admiralty court in Vancouver Mr. Justice Morrison hand- thousands of dollars expended on the ed down judgment on Saturday in the case of Bow, McLachlan & Company

of Glasgow, vs. the Union Steamship Company, of Vancouver. Bow, Mc-Lachlan & Company are a Glasgow firm who built the steamer Camosun the Union Steamship Company to withhold from the payment on the vessel afterwards were resumed and kept up until all were ready to partake of the claim of the Union Steamship Company being for repairs must be tried as a Amongst those present and who took separate action, and on the other hand the Glasgow firm has the right to recover \$108,000, the amount still due for Beanlands, Col. R. Wolfenden, I. S. O., the building of the vessel. Mr. Justice Mr. and Mrs. W. Beaumont, Mr. and Morrison states that the question of re-Mrs. W. T. Hardaker, Mr. and Mrs. pairs is a matter to be determined by Brayshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Willey and a Civil and not an Admiralty court, to Bullen Bros. on the basis of the

and Mrs. T. Whitwell and family, Mr. couver she had to put into Monte that it can be done in about three or and Mrs. Clegg and family, Mrs. Dun- Video and San Francisco for repairs, four months. Mrs. Hemsworth, Mrs. Rutland, Mrs. pany paid \$18,190, and when the first carrying a cargo of Centennial flour. Danes, Mr. and Miss Fawcett, Miss instalment of \$26,000 on the vessel It is the intention of the new owners Laura Cameron, Mrs. and Miss Savory, came due, they tendered Bow, McLachto put the vessel into that trade, Mrs. and Miss Staples, Mrs. Haynes, lan & Company the \$8,000, deducting carrying flour from Puget Sound to the

The Union Steamship Company has makes it almost impossible to obtain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Doming and given notice through its counsel, E. V. for a steamer like the Mariechen and family, Mrs. Davis and family, Mr. and Bodwell, K. C., and C. B. Macnelll, that American register. Formerly, if two-Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes it intends to appeal against Mr. Justice thirds of the value was spent on reand the Misses Holmes (3), H. S. Hen- Morrison's decision, since it holds that pairs on a foreign vessel in the United derson, Joseph Pierson, H. Mahony, the question of building the vessel and States, an American register could be Richard Merrill, F. Allatt, Spencer afterwards repairing it is the same obtained. That has been changed now Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ely, Mr. and thing. R. Cassidy, appearing for Bow, and it is impossible to carry this out. Mrs. W. Hawksy, Mr. and Mrs. R. McLachlan & Company, of course The vessel will have to be operated

"The counter claim here is not by the onds and family, Mrs. Camsusa, Mrs. builders of the ship. Nor is the claim R. Holmes and the Misses Holmes, Miss against the ship. I can find nothing in the cases cited touching the admiralty Prospects in Manitoba and New Proburn (China), Harry Greenwood, Mr. jurisdiction of the High Court in England, nor in the statutes referred to by After refreshments many joined in counsel which would justify me in supquiet games, which were kept up to a porting the contention of the defendants, the Union Steamship Company, wheat belt show better prospects each that the Exchequer Court of Canada week, in fact the climatic has jurisdiction to entertain this have been ideal from the day spring counter-claim. To do so would be to opened. "Crop prospects in the Northopen the floodgates of admiralty re- west could not be better up to the preferred to by Lord Esher in Queen vs. sent time," says S. P. Clark, of the City of London."

FILTHY WATER.

Water Commissioner Raymur's Explanation of Mud and Sand Frequently Found in Liquid.

(From Monday's Daily.) Complaints are being received by Wall Commissioner Raymur from all sections however, and he had a right to call ment would prorogue without passing water pressure, but of the condition of the liquid which finds its way through Hon. R. W. Scott moved the second the pipes and out of the tap. Some say reading, and strongly supported the the water is so muddy at different times bill. Senator Choquette attacked the during the day as to make it unfit for bill, and said if the clause forbidding drinking purposes, others that sand finds games on Sunday for a fee were not its way into the drinking glasses in such struck out he would oppose the whole quantities as to make one hesitate bebill. This made Senator McMullen say fore putting it to ordinary domestic uses that he could not see how Senator while a third class register an even more Choquette could keep the Sabbath vehement objection on the ground that holy and advocate horse racing on small worms, bugs, etc., can be seen Sunday. Senator Cloran added that without the assistance of anything of Senator McMullen was going too far. stronger magnifying power than the and still could get no comfort or renaked eye sporting about the water with lief. "Foot Elm" relieved him so that The greatest interest is manifested in perfect abandon and apparently oblivious he could wear one pair of socks a of Mount Ruwenzori by the Duke of These reports, it is asserted, are not ex-

Albert Nyanza and Victoria Nyanza, in thrown away even by residents of a not invested in Foot Elm will do as much

latter acknowledged that there might some truth in the foregoing current star ence to the mud and sand, but protest against the suggestion that quantitie live stock could be found in Elk 1 drinking water at almost any time. presence of mud and sand on certain casions was easily explained. All wa pipes after a service of some year: came encrusted with matter. When ressure of water changed from low high, as was often the case throug the low levels, this became loosened doubtless came through in the way This, the reporter pointed out, didn't count for the live stock referred to. water commissioner, however, didn't pear to take that phase of the ques very seriously. He propounded a which probably comes as near explain the phenomenon as can be offered at sent. It was quite possible that spawn of small fish and other forms sub-aqueous life might find their w there develop to some extent, and the startle the rublic by an unexpected and equally unwelcome appearance It might be remarked in this con

parties are working throughout the High country Victoria's land districts, and reports on the different Magazine. Victoria his perr THE MARIECHEN

REPAIRED AT ESQUIMALT

HAS BEEN SOLD

Bullen Bros. Will Put Vessel in Shape For Seattle Owners For Oriental Trade.

(From Monday's Daily.) The German steamer Mariechen, nov in the Esquimalt drydock, has been sold to W. Thomson, of the Centennia

vessel repaired in this city. The enterprise of the local firm of Bullen Bros. in securing the contract for the raising of the steamer off the Alaskan coast has been attended therefore with advantages to the city of Victoria. There will for several months this summer be a very considerable staff of workmen kept steadily employed by Bullen Bros. carrying out the work on the steamer. There will be

repains. Capt. Schonwandt, representing the owners of the steamer, when the attempt to sell the steamer by auction failed, crossed over to Seattle and was

able to interest Mr. Thomson. The latter came over yesterday in mpany with W. D. Hofins, of Seattle, and Capt. Schonwandt, and apparently was satisfied with the conditions. A deal has been conummated by which the steamer changes owners passing under the control of Mr Thomson, who is in addition to his interests in the Centennial Milling Company, also identified with shipping companies, including the Northwestern

Steamship Company ers. The work is to be carried out as quickly as possible and the firm expect

THE WHEAT CROP

Winnipeg, Man., July 9.-Reports from various portions of Canada's Northern Elevator Co. "The wheat is heading out in many sections, and about the only trouble we may look for now is that the grain is apt to lodge as it is so heavy. All indications poin to a record crop this season. We had the proper conditions when the grain was put in, and it just remains to have ordinary weather until August 20th to have an old-time crop of No. 1 and No northern. In the two new province the prospects are exceptionally fine and they will soon surpass Manitoba in

Also changed his socks as frequently

Lieut.-Col. Home

One of British champions and most famous litera Col. Andrew C. P deserves the thank Victoria for contin city's behalf. Man days of the Tourist npressing upon nedium of the Field

The news that he very gratifying.

above all others, at eration, gives Vic means much. Col. Haggard stat British Columbia after a severe illi mer in the woods shortly for Comox will remain until will return here.

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ONE OF THE MEN WHO BUILD UP THE EMPIRE

Lieut.-Col. Andrew C. P. Haggard Makes Home in Victoria -- Old Friend of British Columbia.

most famous literary exponent, Lieut. Col. Andrew C. P. Haggard, D. S. O., gon. deserves the thanks of citizens of Victoria for continuous effort in the to Victoria this time he went up the city's behalf. Many years before the days of the Tourist Association he was impressing upon people in the old country Victoria's beauty through the nedium of the Field and Blackwood's

The news that he will probably make Victoria his permanent residence is very gratifying. A world traveller

Chooses This City

above all others, after careful consideration, gives Victoria a cachet that means much. When seen yesterday Col. Haggard stated he had come to British Columbia in search of health after a severe illness. He proposes, to use his own words, "to spend the sum-mer in the woods," and will leave will remain until fall. Thereafter he will return here.

Lieut.-Colonel Haggard is one of the men who make the Empire. Alert, courteous and in every motion displaying an almost youthful energy he carries his fifty years with the greatest ease. He is one of a family of six brothers who have made their mark in many lines of imperial service. Three have been soldiers, and good ones. They have all afterwards turned their attention to literature, and good words to say, and as he has been have enriched British letters with books of sport, travel and fiction.

The subject of this sketch was the first to engage in literary work, being followed by his next brother, Rider Haggard, and later by the youngest, made a city beautiful. A visitor, es-Major E. A. Haggard, who has published books principally for boys. The eldest brother, W. H. D. Haggard, C. B., is minister to Buenos Ayres, and has had a very distinguished diploma-

A. C. P. Haggard that readers of the as the causeway much increase the ap-Times are chiefly concerned. He has pearance. But let one stay here for a son. The principal explanation for this done much for Canada from coast to day or two and get acquainted with is that the increase in the number of coast, and has now decided to make the beauties of the city not apparent traps and the additional facilities for til the first crops are reaped the in-British Columbia his home. Fifth son | from the water front and it becomes of the late W. M. Rider Haggard he hard to leave. The Gorge as a busiwas born in 1854 and received his ness proposition, in the line of a toureducation at the famous school of ist attraction, has very few equals in Westminster. Entering the army in America. When to this are added the 1873, when 19 years of age, as subaltern | magnificent ocean drive, the splendid in the King's Own Borderers he re- golf links, the myriads of flowers and mained actively with the service until | the dozens of good roads Victoria is a a few years ago, and now holds a ma- place almost

jority in the Royal Scotch Reserve. Foreign service claimed him almost from the first. He served in India and at Aden for several years, and finally came a member of the staff in Egypt in 1882. The Egyptian army then claimed his services, and he became a valued member of the number of British officers acting under Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C. In 1884 he saw special ce on the Red Sea littoral being

Mentioned in Naval Dispatches. During the same year he saw his first battle; Tamai, where again personal bravery and ability called for mention after, largely supply the background in official dispatches. But the Invest- for Col. Haggard's stories. "There is nent of Suakim by Osman Digna form- a great field here," he said, "for one ed the most unique feature of his military career. He was in command of The old saying that 'truth is stronger the first battalion of the Egyptian than fiction' applies to nowhere more army during the whole period, lasting than this province. Many historical well into 1885, and, with his men, was events in the early history are worthy 55 times under fire. For this service received the Osmanien decoration and the everyday life of a large numof the fourth class. After other ser- ber of citizens would read like vices in unimportant expeditions he nanded the Egyptian troops on the frontier, again being mentioned in dis- I intend in future to make British Colpatches. His distinguished conduct uring this campaign earned Col. Haggard the coveted Distinguished Service

tinental trains. This resulted in a series of articles in Blackwood's that | military incidents I have found the articles from his pen dealing with sport and exploration in every part of the Dominion testify to his fondness for Canadian life. British Columbia has received its full share of attention. When the importation of capercailzie vas first mooted he strongly supported the idea. Numerous letters appeared the Field under his signature, and resulted in a large portion of the neessary funds being subscribed in England. Not content with this he also adocated assistance from British sportsien towards the introduction of old untry partridges into the province. Though, up to the present, he has been unsuccessful in this direction the project has not been given up, and he opes yet to be the means of procuring number of these game birds for ac-

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medal and several clasps.

imatization here. Fishing has also occupied his attenon, not only as a sportsman, but also writer. Cowichan river and other shermen's Edens near Victoria never ad a stronger advocate than Col.

Work on Behalf of the Province particularly Vancouver Island, has been able and continuous and much of the greatest attention, and the knowlknowledge the hunt-loving classes in England have regarding British Col- tish Columbia its proper place umbia is the result of his hard work literature should be good news to all on its behalf.

In Eastern Canada he has made sev- heart. eral exploratory journeys of great importance. With E. T. D. Chambers, the well known sportsman of Quebec explored all the rivers leading into Lake St. John. His trips up the a Frenchwoman living three miles Ashuapmouchouan, great and little north of Duck Lake, committed suicide Peribonca covered hundreds of miles by cutting her throat with a knife and brought forth the first accurate blade, dull and nicked.

One of British Columbia's foremost, knowledge of these streams. He also champions and Vancouver Island's covered the Lac des Aigles district and much of that surrounding Lake Nepi-

> British Columbia was the locale of Columbia river from Golden. While there he investigated the properties of the Columbia River Lumber Co., with Mike Carlin, the manager, and gathered much material in respect of logging and lumbering for use in forthcoming novels. He also examined the district from a sportsman's standpoint, and has in preparation a series of articles on his trip for the Field and other similar publications.

Grizzly bear are very numerous in the portion of the Columbia valley he visited. A party of two hunters from England saw 28 during eleven days, but only succeeded in killing four.

The great impression conveyed by his last trip across Canada, from Maine where he spent last winter shortly for Comox, in which district he | hunting, was the wonderful increase in population all over the prairie. He found that in places where, on previous occasions, he travelled for hundreds of miles without seeing a sign of human habitation, to-day it is impossible to lose sight of a house. Coming to British Columbia he was astonished with the growth of popula-

> This he found particularly apparent at the coast. Of Victoria he has many here on many occasions since 1890, and between whiles travelled extensively, his remarks are most interesting. "What struck me most,' 'he said, "is pecially in clear weather, finds the

harbor approach one of the Most Beautiful in the World. As the harbor itself is reached there is some disappointment, however, al-But, after all, it is with Lieut.-Col. though the recent improvements such

Much of Col. Haggard's literary work, especially fiction, has a Canadian setting. "A Canadian Girl," issued in 1904, has had a wide circulation, and "Silver Bells," called "A Bond of splendid reception both in England and America. The scene of the latter is climax, one of the most powerful in recent fiction, occurs in the latter district at the time of the white man's invasion. British Columbia will, herewho tries to reach real life in his work. of treatment by a master of fiction, romance. I hope to be able to do some work upon these lines, and that is why

umbia my home. "You ask why I am choosing Victoria? Well. I can only say this. A man. when seeking a home, wants the best. Beautiful surroundings help a literary As early as 1886 he became interested | man even when his writings call forth Canada, and made a trip over the recollections of an active life in the P. R. on one of the first transcon- past. In my historical romances and work dealing to some extent with old attracted much attention. The good quiet of the woods most useful. And ork thus commenced Col. Haggard by making my home in Victoria, I will be in touch with the centres of civilization, while within a few hours' journey of some of the

Best Fishing and Sporting grounds in the world. It will be necessary to spend two or three months each year on the other side of the Atlantic, but you can write me down a

Victorian after this." Col. Haggard, at present, is engaged on a series of historical romances in addition to lighter fiction. They deal with French life and manners from the time of Francis the First. The last two that have been issued are "Louis XIV. in Court and Camp" and "The Regent of the Roues." Another is in the press, "The Real Louis XV." He also has a new novel in the press, 'A Persian Rose Leaf." This is, to a

arge extent, autobiographical, the scene being laid in the Soudan. It deals with the life story of a Persian girl, captive in the camp of the Khalifa of Abdullah, successor to the Mahdi. The foregoing incomplete sketch gives an outline of the career of one who may now be considered a resident

of Victoria. In the big places of the world his writings are received with edge that he will assist in giving Brihaving the interests of the province at

ENDED HER LIFE.

Winnipeg, July 7.-Mrs. Charles Paul

C. P. R. Has Three Parties in the Field the C. P. R., is in the city at the pre-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Land has been taken up and record-

ed by the representatives of three hun-

ley valley up to yesterday afternoon.

The area taken up stretches from a

point five miles south of Moricetown,

for eighteen miles along the telegraph

trail to a point practically at the con-

fluence of the Bulkley and Morice

rivers. There is yet an ample amount

of surveyed land awaiting settlement.

An area of 70 square miles has been

staked out in range 5 of the Coast district along the Bulkley, and that at

present alienated does not cover one

third of the surveyed sections. The

land that has been delimited in quart-

Coal having been found in large

quantities in the valley of the Telqua

created. It lies wholly to the west of

the Bulkley river, and has practical-

ly all been taken up. It is stated that

Lieut.-Governor Dunsmuir is largely

interested in the deposits, and, if so

there is no danger they will lie idle

It must not be imagined that the

distance of only sixty miles along

Bulkley valley is difficult of access.

the telegraph trail, has to be traversed

coast this spring for the new agricul-

tural district. Dozens are in there

now. It will be a very short time be-

fore the richness of the Bulkley valley

becomes as well known as the lower

Victoria has an interest in this mat

province. Already merchants here are

branching out for trade and getting it

in the newly discovered districts. Un-

habitants will depend on the outside

necessary things of life will be con-

sumed in large quantities. It is grati-

STRANGE SUICIDE.

Man in Vancouver Walks Out Into

Waters of False Creek and Is

Drowned.

A rather mysterious drowning occur-

red in False Creek, Vancouver, on Thurs-

They saw the man, who was afterwards

identified as W. M. Toner, walk out along

a log which extended into False Creek

When he got to the end he deliberately

stepped off into the water. The two on-

lookers thought he was taking a dive,

up, and the two men thinking that some-

thing was seriously wrong hurried for-

police, and at the same time sent for Dr.

two days. He was strongly built and

about 35 years of age. He had been com-

GORGE PARK ENTERTAINMENT

Be Introduced on Monday

Evening.

which promises to be an exceedingly

evening, the big projestoscope being

operated by Clifford E. Denham, who

was selected to take the bioscope out

from London on a tour of the colonies

on account of his special ability as an

bioscope when it was three times pre-

Drier, who lives near by.

tion of this business.

to reach the mouth of the Telqua

for any length of time.

ent time. He expects to leave Victoria this evening. The visit is his LARGE AREA OF LAND regular monthly one made to the local and office in connection with the E. & FOR ACTUAL SETTLERS

months there have been three survey parties out exploring the lands of the Three Hundred and Ninety Families Sup-E. & N. railway continuing the work begun last year. These parties are plied With Homesteads Up under the supervision of Surveyor Regan, of the C. P. R. Company. The Till Yesterday. territory being covered is that north and west of Nanaimo. They have not nvaded the Cowichan lake district yet.

Dennis has nothing to say. It is understood, however, that nothing definite has been done in this mat- dred and ninety families in the Bulkter yet. It is still a subject for consideration, and while something may be done it cannot be said with certhat have been taken up by syndicates, tainty that it will. The tract which the company has in contemplation as and the ninety-two square miles of coal a trial will possibly be only about three lands reserved in the valley of the Telor four thousand acres. When that is carried out and proves a success larger areas may be attempted.

With reference to the experi

clearing of land in the E. & N. belt Mr

INSPECTING LANDS

on Vancouver Island.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Mr. Dennis says that for several

J. S. Dennis, land commissioner

N. railway belt.

## **CURING SALMON**

FISH TREATED FROM TWENTY-SIX TRAPS

Catches of all Fut One Boat to Victoria and Esquimalt Establishments.

(From Saturday's Daily.) While some small number of sock-

eyes have been canned, the great bulk From Hazelton, the head of navigation, which have been coming from Vancouver Island traps this year since the the way in which Victoria is being fishing season commenced has been Many people have already left the spring salmon. The number of these handled this year establishes a record. Twelve months ago the industry assumed considerable size, but the amount then barreled and shipped is Fraser. small when compared with that that will be put up during the present seatreating the fish, work for a larger production. There are now 26 traps in operation on the southern coast of Vancouver Island, and all have been taking fish since about the 10th of fying to be able to state that Victoria June. Some have done well and others have not been so fortunate. The most successful so far have been the B. C. Canning Company, of which Mr. Rucker is manager, and the A. B. C. Packing Company, of which Bell Irving & Company, of Vancouver, have had the management, with Mr. Jenson in charge of the trap work. The banner Sympathy" in England, received a traps have been those located at Otter Point, belonging to the B. C. Canning Company, and Point No Point, belaid in Newfoundland, and the Lake longing to Bell Irving Company. The other companies operating are Messrs. Todd & Munsie, Malcolm & Macrae the Capital City Packing & Canning Company, and the B. C. Packers' As-

All, said a trap man yesterday, have day evening. The only witnesses were been taking considerable fish. The B. J. W. Tike and A. Drinkwater, of Surrey C. Packers' Association has been only company which has shipped fish who had been working on a dredge and to the Fraser, having an establishment | had pulled into False Creek for the night. at New Westminster in which the salmon can be treated. The catches of other traps have been brought into the harbor to a station on Findlay, Durham & Brodie's wharf, and to the Empire cannery in Esquimalt. One of the buildings at the latter has been turned into use for the purpose of curing the salmon, and it is here that J. Linderberger, of Astoria, is barreling the salmon for shipment to Germany. The splash and struggle in the water for a proprietor of the other local concern is Mr. Weise. Both are preparing the fish according to what is known as the water again. This time he did not come mild cure process, a treatment introduced by the Wallace Bros., of Vanyears ago, and is now adopted all along the coast wherever the spring salmon market. It might be stated that nearly all the spring salmon so handled this year has been forwarded to Germany, where the demand appears to be equal to and even beyond all possible supply.

When it is considered that there are now 26 traps on Vancouver Island contributing to this supply, in addition to plaining of strange sensations, and pronumber of small institutions in the bably while temporarily insane commit north, it will be realized that the in- | ted the act. dustry has grown enormously within a year. At each of the local mild curing establishments there are 30 men employed. At the Empire cannery in The London Bioscope Attraction Will Esquimalt there are ten whites. Upon the instructions of Charles F. Todd, the manager, laborers are being paid 25 cents an hour. At this rate good wages can be made. The labor at times is not continuous, but at other times men work from ten to fifteen hours a

The industry has made ice manufacturing establishments in the city exceedingly busy, and has added to the already strong demand in cooper

day.

IMPRISONMENT AND FINE.

Sentence for Conspiring to Defraud the United States Government.

Portland, Ore., July 7 .- S. A. D. Pu- and amusing. Important events such ter was found guilty yesterday of con- as the San Francisco fire, the opening spiracy to defraud the government of of the Russian douma, and the marits public lands, and was sentenced by riage and attempted assassination of Jack over her cottage. She came re-Judge Wolverton to two years in the the Spanish King, will be featured dur- cently from Canada and did not uncounty jail and to pay a fine of \$7,500.

IMMIGRATION RETURNS.

Ottawa, July 7.—The immigration re- gramme.

After the opening week it is intended to include an illustrated song in the

programme, while from the beginning a first class orchestra will be engaged to provide a promenade concert both efore and during the moving picture show. A special car service is of course arranged for, the tramway company having provided for sufficient rolling stock on the Gorge line to move a crowd of 2,000 people per hour. In addition to the bioscope and the music nothing could be more attractive on a summer evening than the sylvan beauty of the Gorge, and there is every reason to anticipate that the new departure for the popularization of this favorite outing place will prove fully as successful as have similar enterprises in Eastern Canadian cities.

SEVEN PERISHED.

Woman and Her Six Children Burned to Death in Fire That Destroyed Their Home.

This is outside several large tracts Lafayette, Ind., July 7.-Mrs. Sarah | dwarfed trees and curious flowers, have Gobba and her six children were burned to death last night in a fire that destroyed their home here. Solomon Gobba, the husband and father, was badly burned but will re-

APPEAL FAVORED

er sections covers the east half of township la, the whole of townships 2a, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9, and a portion of SOLICITOR'S OPINION

the reserve mentioned above was He is Inclined to Think it Wise to Carry Suit to Higher Court.

> Judging from the remarks of Aid. Yates on Thursday at the sitting of the city council there is some likelihood that the city's water case may be appealed to another court. There has been a general impression that the members of the council would rest satisfied with the judgment of Mr. Justice the appelant court.

Ald. Yates last night stated in the course of a discussion that he was inter greater than any other city of the clined to the opinion that the city's case was such that it might be expedient to take the appeal.

He had at first been rather in favor of dropping it. Recently he had obtained information which led him to fore food. Afterward, as prosperty think that the city's case was such calls for increased comfort, the non-that it might be wise to go on with it. The opinion of eminent council given before the trial had been sought since, and he was very favorably impressed with the city's case.

nerchants fully realize the possibilities, and are taking time by the fore Under the circumstances Ald. Yates lock. The 390 attual settlers guaransaid he was inclined towards an apteed means a steady population before peal. The question was one requiring the end of the year of at least 1,500. consideration, and it might be that Victoria merchants and manufactuers the city had good ground for expecting will undoubtedly obtain the major pora favorable decision on a further prosecution of the case.

The opinion of the solicitor which had been given was very favorable to the city's side.

In view of these remarks made by Ald. Yates it is reasonable to suppose that the subject is receiving considerasome of the individual members, and that in the end an appeal may be from the East coming to live in Vic- possible. taken in the case.

ROLLING STOCK FOR WEST. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Is

Sending Out Equipment. Arrangements are being completed by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway for the transportation of 289 cars, engines and steam shovels from Montreal to Portage placed his hat upon it, and then calmly la Prairie, the point at which the construction of the new transcontinental line commenced, says the Toronto Globe. and a moment later they saw him rise to These cars and locomotives form Grand the surface again. He appeared to Trunk Pacific rolling stock, and their movement to the West means the inmoment and then turned over towards auguration of advanced construction

the log and disappeared beneath the work. The cars are of every kind used in railway construction in America. They include flat-cars, box-cars, cabooses couver, on the northern coast a few ward. They succeeded in getting his sleeping cars, dining cars, officers' cars, body and dragging it out to the shore. I tool cars, vans, and various other kinds There were still signs of life, and some of rolling stock adapted to railroad buildare being barreled for the foreign gentlemen who were passing rang up the ing. Steam shovels, engines and living cars for men are also amongst the rolling stock going out, and which bears Grand All efforts to resuscitate the man were Trunk Pacific railway lettering and numin vain. In the pockets of the man were bers.

found evidence that he had worked in When this stock reaches Portage Sayward's logging camp at Elk Bay for Prairie it will be placed in service at once, so that the construction necessary to the completion of the road which contractors have graded may be rushed. switches, semaphores, switch lights, telegraph poles and wires, side tracks, frogs and all the other equipment necessary to the road, and which has not been includ- the development of the country.

ed in contractors' tenders. The movement of this rolling stock is a ginning of rolling stock operation on a up with a full complement of popular feature at the Gorge Park during the pleasant evenings of the railway which is to link the Atlantic and present summer, opens on Monday the Pacific oceans.

ompany who has been in the city for province. two or three days that by next fall the vice. This will only mean work trains for Vancouver opera house is well remembered. The pictures are large and

A FLAG INCIDENT.

clear and the subjects both interesting Lincoln, Neb., July 4.-Miss Anna Fompsett to-day hoisted the Union ing the season opening on Monday. derstand the full meaning of the fairy story and adventure will be about The subjects for display reported to the chief of police, and out in fruit trees there will be an ad- Japan conferred the Grand Cross of the turns for the past fiscal year, ending next Monday and throughout the week June, will amount to about 175.000. | Miss Tompsett was compelled to haul mirable market for the product at the order of the Sacred Treasure on the new city of Prince Rupert, and later general after the battle.

ment, Burned at the Stake, Initiating Raw Recruits, Hooligan's Troubles, Bridget McKean's Misfortunes, The THE WHOLE DOMINION

> Victoria Trade Increased Two Million Dollars Annually by Chinese and Japanese Curios--Progress of Week.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A few years ago the craze for things Oriental was deemed a passing fad; o-day Japanese and Chinese curios form part of the decoration of every house, while even the imports of strange fruits and vegetables, of

reached large dimensions. Victoria is the entrepot of the Domnion for the whole of this business. Residents hardly seem to realize the reason that so many large Oriental stores, doing only a modest local business, have recently been established. The cause was easily found upon a slight investigation. As an instance it may be stated that the Kaga Maru, on her last voyage, landed 118 cases of Japaneses curios at Victoria. It looked this size but, as the result of inquiry, the fact was elicited that all but twenty were passed along to some other place. The curio trade appears strange as a most appreciable item of merce, but it is important to Victoria. One of the most competent Japanese merchants stated this morn-

One Million Dollars

ing that he handled, as wholesaler,

months. These goods were exported to fountain. all parts of the province, to the prairie and every large city in the East. Of Chinese dealings in this regard very whether to build this summer or not little is known. The absolute secretiveness that characterizes the Mongolian through Grant & Conyers. It is posis generally a cul-de-sac for inquirers. Enough is apparent, however, to warrant the statement that at least an finished in time; if so, a start will be equal trade of the character mentioned is carried on by the Chinese as by the Japanese. This means that at least \$2,000,000 is added to the trade of Vic- of the Union Club. Thomas Catterall toria every year by the importation of beautiful and queer objects of art will altogether reach the vicinity of Duff and would not take the case to from the Orient. A little known factor \$4,000. The dining room will be enin the city's commercial welfare, it larged, and four new windows put in goes to show one of the many direc- When completed the dining room will

taken a veritable boom. The lesson of San Francisco has been taken to heart, and many who previously had no pro- this class of workmanship in the provtection against loss by fire are now seeing to it that a conflagration shall not leave them penniless.

crease in remunerative financial investments. These covered building and contemplated for the present. oan associations, mortgage corpormorning that the money placed in these classes of securities was

Greater by Fifty Per Cent.

in the Northwest when the shipping facilities have been provided. Speaking of the climate in the north with reference to Prince Rupert Mr. Clifford admits that during the winter months there is a heavy precipitation. He spent several years at Port Simpson, which is close to the site for the terminal city. The winters are wet. but there is very little snow. The

weather is so open that skating can seldom be indulged in. The summers are ideal, however. There are at least three months in the year when the conditions are absolutely perfect. It is difficult to imagine any climate more enjoyable than that of

the summer months in that district. Forty miles from the coast the conditions change. The coast range of mountains intervenes, and beyond them the precipitation is nothing like as through the interior fertile valleys, which will become valuable as farming

The member for Skeena expects to leave again for the north about Mon-

INVADERS REPULSED.

Attempt to Seize Persian Territory.

Constantinople, July 6.-The Turkish have gone up the river this year. These attempt to seize further territory on and 700 mounted Arab regulars, with sengers. Among them Mr. Clifford considerable loss to the raiders. The says there were few he knew, showing | council of ministers has instructed the Turkish commander, Sekki Pasha, to withdraw his troops from their most About Kitsilas the member for advanced positions and to avoid fur-

GERMAN GENERAL DEAD.

Passed Away in Berlin.

Berlin, July 6 .- Major-General Meck el, formerly professor of military tac-There is nothing experimental about wrote a noted book on tactics. Field either as the industry has been put | Marshal Oyama, after the battle of

through Grant & Conyers, and the B. C. Land & Investment Agency sold 3 lots of the Seaview estate, near Hillside avenue, to F. W. Kearsey, another Eastern homeseeker. He has already commenced to build. Pemberton & Son also sold 3 lots on Victoria Crescent for a good figure; two acres at Shoal bay, on which a house will soon be built, and a house and lot in James Bay.

toria must be repeated. D. E. Adams,

of Winnipeg, has purchased two acres

of land and a cottage at Oak Bay

Another recent arrival from Regina, W. H. Gee, has purchased through Grant & Conyers four lots just off Oak Bay avenue, on which he will erect a handsome residence. Moore & Whittington have just commenced building quite a large shipment for a city of street. Mr. Homer lately came from the Northwest. J. Colbert's handsome bungalow and 2 lots at Beacon Hill Park have been sold to Percy Criddle through Grant & Conyers, who also disposed of a cottage, including furniture, to a party from the north.

This week marked the sale of the last 1 1-5 acre block in the Fairfield estate by the B. C. Land & Investment Agency that also sold part of the Mcworth of curios during the past twelve lot in the Hayward estate, near the Tavish estate on Ontario street and a

Alexander McDonald, the Winnine nillionaire, has not yet decided on the Fuller property, purchased sible that the residence, which will take a long while to erect, cannot be made early next spring.

Extensive improvements will be con menced in a few days on the premises tions from which trade is attracted to be a most imposing apartment. The walls will be panelled with a burlar An attempt was made last week to background, the dado and dividing lines graphically outline the city's commer- being of special fir, beautifully stained progress during the first six and polished. The folding doors and months of 1906. Reasons of space pre- window cases will be modernized, and vented one or two lines being mention- two new mantels with tiled grates ined. Fire insurance, it may be said, has stalled. Australian mahogany, or red gum, will be laid for a new floor, which will be one of the finest specimens of

Modernization will also be carried out in the basement. The wood floors will Another source of business that be ripped out and concrete put in to reshowed the city's progress during the place them. A contract has also been period mentioned was the large in- let for a large amount of plumbing, which will complete the improvements

The permanent exhibit in connection ations, irrigation and mining compan- with the Development and Tourist Asies and industrial concerns of various sociation attracted a large number of kinds. A bank manager stated this visitors who came from Seattle, Tacoma and Port Angeles on Wednesday Many encomiums were passed not only on the wide range of 'made in Vic tion, if not by the council as a body, by than during the same period of 1905. toria' products, but also the enterprise This week the old story of wise men of the city in making such a display

RICH AREA REPORTED BY C. W D. CLIFFORD

Many are Going Into the Country to Be Opened by Grand Trunk

C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., who is in the city, spent the spring and early land, and Mr. Clifford thinks that a summer in the Skeena river section of grand district is to be opened by this the province. Mr. Clifford is seeking railway. la investments in the territory through which the Grand Trunk Pacific will day. pass, and has been living for several months at Kitsilas Canyon on the Gangs of men and officers will work | Skeena. There in company with a few west from Portage la Prairie, putting in others he purchased a townsite which Turkish Force Lost Many Killed in was offered for sale, believing that the point would be an important one with

A considerable number of settlers significant fact in connection with the include many strangers Mr. Clifford the Persian frontier has been preventconstruction of Canada's new transcon- says. Three steamers are operating on ed by the governor of Puskar, who retinental road, marking as it does the be- the river, and these have been going pulsed the invading force of 3,100 Turks It was also stated by an official of the that they are in large part new to the

company expected to have enough road Skeena says there is a lot of land being ther cause for a rupture with Persia. completed west of Portage la Prairie to taken up. A valley about 40 miles wide electrical optician. The success of the allow the commencement of train ser- of splendid land exists there. This extends about 10 miles above the canyon sented at the Victoria theatre and the a while, but operation for commercial and 30 miles below it. How far inland Man Who Reorganized Japanese Army it goes he does not know. The land is rich and not too heavily timbered. On both sides of the river there has been a large acreage taken up with the intention of going into fruit growing. tics in Japan, died to-day. He went to Nowhere can better fruits be produced | Japan in 1885, stayed there three years than in that section, Mr. Clifford says. reorganized the Japanese army and For the inaugural week, humor and Fourth of July. A large crowd ga- to a practical test. Some years ago Mukden, telegraphed to General Meckthered and were threatening to haul an orchard was planted and high class el ascribing the former's success to equally represented on the picture pro- down the flag, when the matter was apples, pears, etc., we produced. Set Meckel's instructions. The Emperor of NEUROTIC CRIMINALS.

insanity" are quite active across the line just now, and not a few victims have paid the penalty of the leniency with which the public views the crimes of these offenders against law, order and the peace of the community. Take the case of Mr. Thaw of New York, nights are always cool and pleasant, plied the deficiency, and stated that the have not yet proclaimed their faith in who heroically and melodramatically vindicated the honor of his most honorable household. Does any one imagine that Mr. Thaw will ever be call- dreaded than the days because of the scandalized by the fact that liquors ed to the scaffold or the electric chair to atone for his crime or as a warning to the multitudes who consider themselves bound by the same high ethical approximate idea of life in a great city code? Thaw was suffering from in the dreaded summer season, let us tleman who was taken into the Con- the turbine experiment of the Cunard "emotional insanity" at the time he consider briefly some of the incidents servative Cabinet of Sir John Macdon- people before proceeding with the work shot White. The courts will go through | described in the columns of a New | ald on account of his temperance prinall the motions of putting Thaw on York newspaper. The deaths of four trial. But no jury picked from the infants as a direct consequence of the precincts of the Bronx or Manhattan heat were matters requiring merely ary vessels of the government. He tain that there is something more to be will find him guilty. He will come up passing notice. Hundreds of persons quoted from the Auditor-General's re- dreaded than Chicago tinned meat. for "trial" once or twice, or perhaps were prostrated on the streets while port, showing that whiskey, brandy three times. He will languish in goal pursuing their avocations and hurrled possibly for a year or two, in the off to the hospitals. One man fell from Douglas and Acadia while Mr. Foster meantime posing as the hero of all the a fire escape, the one point on which he was Minister of Marine. In view of "high rolling" fraternity, but in the could obtain a free circulation of air, these facts, Mr. Broduer suggested that end his course will be vindicated by and fractured his skull. Two women public opinion, and he will come forth and two men, one of the latter a policerenewed and strengthened in his pur- man, became insane and had to be first said, took full responsibility for having pose to assume the guardianship of the | confined and then driven to an asylum. honor of any other household he may Eight thousand persons, it was estiset up. Nevertheless Mr. Thaw has mated, slept on the beach at Coney given an effective warning to the mul- Island one night. Whole families from discharged their duty. The Arctic had titude of men who "love the life of the East Side were there, and special

And Thaw's case is but a sample of the sleepers from thieves. Seeking realmost everyday occurrences in the lief from the heat in their tenement social life of the United States. The homes, thousands of East Siders sition must get rid of the school ques circumstances may differ somewhat, stormed the public bathhouses in that tion, and Mr. Foster would not deny but the results are the product of the district as soon as they were opened. that he had sent a circular to false standards that have been set up At two places the crowds were so large friends asking for some money to hunt There are two such cases now engag- that the police reserves had to be callwhich the law is held by public opincertain cases in taking the law into allowed to each one, and at the expirmary vengeance. One of these crimes baths was put out, and a squad of the was committed somewhere in the state unwashed was let in. If there were honor had been tarnished to assume the commonwealth is going through the farce of trying the criminal and The murderer, say the lawyers for the he acted he, like the heroic and highminded Thaw, was a victim of "emotional insanity."

Now the public has been furnished with the natural and inevitable consequence of this lax and perverted view to the state for offences against the came "emotional insane" and shot tioned value to the community has ap- of those in the line farthest from the parently been cut off, a wife will be door had to wait more than an hour on left a widow and a family of young the hot pavement, with the sun climbchildren fatherless and unprovided for, ing higher over their heads, before And in the face of these various crimes they reached the cooling showers. At against peace and good order, confront- the East Eleventh street baths, in ed as the community is with the con- charge of Andrew B. Keating, there sequences of its false ideas of morality were similar scenes. The neighborhood and its false ethical standards, there is probably the most congested in Manquestionable whether the scaffold or during the night had been widespread. rent not only of the sins of the emo- baths opened, that Keating had to send honorable gentleman Mr. Harry Thaw form the crowd in a long double line. had observed the gallows staring him The condition of some of the poor in the face, looming up large on his women in the line was pitiful. Worn mental horizon as it would have done out by the heat and unrelieved by their if he had "upheld the honor of his sleep on hard roofs, many were ready household" under the British flag, and to drop before they reached the door. with a prosaic and unromantic British jury sitting upon his case, he would submit to this torture there are few have tried hard and would have suc- who believe life away from the haunts trol. Furthermore, if the American are centred, would be tolerable. tendency to make heroes of the commonest of criminals were checked, the result would undoubtedly be the saving of many useful lives to the community and punishment commensurate

attractions, but still the vast congregaare far from pleasant to contemplate.

great cities of the East. Nor are the on the Diana in 1897 it was 83 cents, ing humidity. Here we do not comprehend the significance of the prediction bringing undisturbed repose and na-

ture's refreshing balm of sleep. In the East the nights are more impossibility of slumber in the hot and were placed on the vessel for the com- hundred feet long at a rate exceeding close rooms of the crowded tenements. In order that our readers may form an police details were sent out to protect to life and property owing to defective should put an end to the habit indulg-

by the neurotics or emotionally insane. and eager to reach the cooling showers up matters and to start a scandal session this year. ing the attention of the guardians of ed from the Eldridge street and Union law and order in the city of Seattle. Market stations to restore order. Long There is an unpardonable offence for before 5 o'clock the street in front was packed tight with men and women. ion to provide no suitable penalty, There are 78 showers and four tubs in hence the guardians of the honor of the bathhouse, so that 82 persons could households are held to be justified in bathe at a time. Twenty minutes were their own hands and in executing sum- ation of that time everyone in the of Washington, and public opinion any who tried to remain longer than looked to some one in the family whose the allotted time, the toe of a rubber boot, impelled by a sturdy keeper, the role of executioner. The task was made them realize that there were in not shirked; but it involved a crime the hot street others who wanted a against the commonwealth, and now bath as much as they did. But the races. It was recognized from the first crowd was so large that Keeper Mul- that the task of framing a measure lary found his force unable to control that would be satisfactory at once to vindicating the "majesty" of the law. it. Regular lines could not be preserved, and the people began to fight. defence, was not responsible for his act At last Mullary telephoned to police Saturday and Sunday, would be an exof assassination, because at the time headquarters, and asked for help. The ceedingly difficult one. It was only a message was sent on to the Eldridge sense of responsibility to the country street station, and Sergeant Schulum sent over six of the reserves. These officers, under Roundsman Quirk, opposition, whose representatives informed a double line along the side- sisted, principally, that the bill did not walk, reaching to and around the corn- go far enough in the direction desired of the responsibility of the individual er of Delancey street. But they had no sooner herded the people into line common weal. A youth in the frenzy than some of the children, losing their for the rights of his fellow-men whether fathers and mothers in the round-up, there is anything objectionable in the cried for their parents, and the following provision, moved by Mr. down an individual whom he thought mothers and fathers broke out of the Brodeur: "It shall not be lawful for

are newspapers which hold that it is hattan, and the suffering from the heat of Victoria can be coerced or persuadthe electric chair is an effective deter- So great was the crowd, as soon as the gallon, by the thousand gallons or by and 26th, has been tentatively arranged tionally insane against society, but to the Union market station for help. their gray matter, wasting their enerof any form of murder whatever. We A squad of reserves responded and gies and futilely expending their reventure to assert that if that highly managed to remedy the confusion, and sources.

And of the millions who voluntarily ceeded in keeping his murderously in- to which they have become familiar sane emotional impulses under con- and in which all their interests in life is sometimes manifested in other ways 26th, morning and afternoon, business

### A SPECIMEN SCANDAL.

Mr. Borden's ordinarily serene temcelebrated steamer Arctic. Mr. Bro- all the white races." A Fisheries, is a very quiet, dignified and had many opportunities of con-

which periodically descend upon the Neptune, which went in 1903, was \$1.14; their shorter brethren, who occupy the smaller cities immune. But in the less but on the Neptune's trip north in 1886 crowded centres there are usually refuges to which the citizens can flee from the consuming rays of the sun. The fuges to which the citizens can flee by Mr. Foster, then Minister of Marine.

The fuges the fuges are as follows: France, the cost was \$1.30 per man; and the fat. 5 in.; Germany, 5 ft. 6 in.; Italy, 5 ft. 3 in.; Russia, 5 ft. 4½ in.; Spain, 5 ft. 5 in.; Scandinavia, 5 ft. 6 in.; Finisfrom the consuming rays of the sun But in the Attorney-General's report of terre, 5 ft. 4 in. and the depression of the accompany- the expedition in 1886, the expedition under Mr. Foster's direction, there was an item of \$320; the details of which, the Auditor-General complained, were larger than the two new Cunarders, of another period of fervent heat. Our not given. Mr. Brodeur, however, sup- and faster also. The German engineers expenditure in question was for li- the turbine principle, consequently if quors, "and that hon, gentleman is the they put new boats in commission they, apostle of temperance," remarked Mr. will be fitted with reciprocating en-Brodeur. The opposition had been gines, and what monsters they must fort of the men. Mr. Brodeur asked twenty-five knots an hour. We beg to who would have believed that the express our doubts. The Germans are apostles of temperance opposite would a practical people, intensely so, and change their minds, and that the gen- they will probable await the results of ciples was to send liquor on vessels Not only that, but the apostle of temperance had supplied liquors to ordinand liquors were purchased and placed arette. Therefore Parliament is going on the steamers Lansdowne, Sir James to take action looking to the protection Mr. Foster had better revise the fireeating speech he had prepared on have one speaking with authority casttemperance lines. The government, he equipped the vessel so that the men who went north to uphold the honor of Canada would not suffer for lack of economy. provisions, and had only in doing so been ordered back because of danger machinery. The present scandal session was the outcome of the statement distinguished sinners in the pews and last year by Mr. Foster that the oppo- firing sermons at them.

A good deal has been said and written, mostly clap-trap, about the menace to the libertles and God-given The comparison was not strictly to the rights of the people involved in the credit of American steamboats. Of course possible passage by Parliament of the measure from the point of view of Par- familiar liamentarians is to secure every individual in the community rest from toil for at least one day in seven. Its accomplish this object provisions were incorporated in the bill which aroused the hostility of certain sections of the country, as was only natural considering the variety of races and of religious opinions represented in the Dominion and the differences in the theolothe people of the East and the West and to the great corporations whose generally that induced the government to undertake the task. In its work no assistance was to be expected from the of extreme views. We should like to ask any reasonableto be obstructing the pathway along which he longed, with the arder of up the line, and the policemen had hard any person on the Lord's Day to shoot or to use any gun, rifle, or other similar engine, either for gain or in any person on the Lord's Day to shoot and the flyers in New York take over an that day."

> 'Lack of foresight on the part of our legislators and the consequent exigencies of present circumstances may the Esquimalt Water Works Company, but if the conspirators who are at present pursuing an active propagandist campaign imagine that the ratepayers ed into the purchase of water by the the million gallons, from a private concern, they are simply exhausting

There have been some warm debates the Canadian House of Commons, and even the serene atmosphere of our Senate has been disturbed by some revert to Congress at Washington. where a week ago one member drew a than the consumption of negro bodies

Canada is now coming into her own. and she is going to get in full measure and running over. Canada, one of severper was considerably ruffled by the al journals now published in London in with their crimes for the majority of failure of the fishing expedition con- the interests of this country, and makducted by his vinegar-visaged lieuten- ing money for itself incidentally, says ant, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, to find any- many English papers have quoted our ATTRACTIONS OF METROPOLITAN thing calling for censure in the man-statement that "the Canadian is to- will be seconded by J. R. Anderson, ner of procuring supplies for the now day the heaviest and strongest man of deputy minister of agriculture. Life in great cities doubtless has its deur, the new Minister of Marine and who has lived several years in Canada, gentleman, but if his manner is mild trasting its inhabitants with those of tions of humanity in the business and he is none the less forceful nor effectother lands, writes that he could quite pleasure centres of the world are sub- tive in defence. The expedition for the endorse the above opinion. He had ofject to disabilities and penalties that north was not fitted out under his adtenue been struck when in Toronto by ministration of the Marine and Fish- the number of tall and fine-looking eries Department, but he displayed in men, and when the Canadian contin-During the heated and humid spells of the final stages of the debate a know- gent of volunteers was got together summer the residents of New York, ledge of the circumstances in connection with the methods pursued by a past chicago and other cities of the United class of the Unit States who have not attained to full government and pressed the facts so over the standard of 5 ft. 7 in. In On- signed in April last. There is general remorselessive upon the attention of the tario the average height is about 5.ft. contentment among the people. Internal physical vigor find life a burden, some- House that the leader of the opposi- 8 in., and in Nova Scotia it is some- stability is thus confirmed." times almost intolerable, frequently tion lost his temper and betrayed his what higher. As regards height alone, impossible, and hundreds die as a angry state of mind in the use of un- the Canadian is thus apparently on a direct result of the more than torrid parliamentary language, for which he level with the men of Great Britain. Protestant Orphans' Home will hold a dane in June on this subject would satcondition of the atmosphere of the sun-compared the cost of English, German land, 5 ft. 7 in.; Scotland, 5 ft. 8 in.; baked brick buildings in the congested and Canadian expeditious to the Ireland, 5 ft. 8 in.; Wales, 5 ft. 6 in. the purpose of electing a new board of streets. People who live in a place arctic regions, and showed that the The tallest men in Europe are in the like Victoria, where summer is merly a Canadian expedition was the least ex- southwest corner of Scotland-Ayr, quested. pleasant dream, and the atmosphere a pensively equipped. Moreover, there Wigton, Kirkcudbright and Dumfriesbalm to the lungs, simply can have no by Canadian vessels in 1904. The cost line drawn across the map to this point were introduced in Paris in 1404, and in the state and had been four expeditions to the north by Canadian vessels in 1904. The cost line drawn across the map to this point were introduced in Paris in 1404, and in the state and had been four expeditions to the north by Canadian vessels in 1904. The cost line drawn across the map to this point to travel by the All Red route, which will be play-

southern half. In other nations the average heights are as follows: France,

The Hamburg-American Steamship needs be to drive ships over eight on their projected liners.

An American in a moment of frankness has told the people of Great Bri-The deadly thing is the American cigof minors against this evil thing.

As if the water problem were not already sufficiently perplexing, here we ing doubt upon the integrity of the raised before the council had spent \$50,000 upon these unreliable agents of

Toronto Star: The Lord's Day Act forbids target practice on Sunday. This ed by certain clergymen of singling ou

### FAST STEAMBOATS.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Some time since the Boston Herald had an editorial article on the subject of the fast time made by foreign steamboats, running on inland waters, and contrasted the records made by such vessels with those which were made in this country the article in question referred merely to Sunday bill. The primary object of the conditions with which the writer was

A correspondent of the Herald, Mr. George A. Packard, a well known mining engineer, residing at Wakefield, who nission is purely secular. In order to familiar with the Pacific Coast, promptly furnished the Herald with some data about the Flyer and the Princess Victoria, the one running between Seattle and Tacoma: the other between Seattle and Victoria and Vancouver, in British imbia. The Herald promptly made the amende honorable and published the records of these Puget Sound boats in its ditorial columns, with appropriate com-

> These records show that the Princess Victoria has made the run from Victoria o Seattle at an average speed of 20.8 knots per hour, or 23.97 land miles; and the reverse run from Seattle to Victoria at the rate of 21.17 knots, or 24.4 land miles per hour. The little Flyer, with her runs to the

inute on regular schedules, making four round trips to Tacoma very day, a distance in the aggregate of close to 320 miles, averages for the entire distance very nearly twenty miles an hour. Referring particularly to the record nade by the Princess Victoria, the Herald says: "There are certainly no ships i local waters that can beat such a record equal to it. Our harbor steamers rarely

ahead of the Atlantic." Which is emin-

### FORESTRY CONGRESS.

Held in Vancouver During September.

The programme for the annual congress of the Canadian Forestry Association, to e held in Vancouver on September 25th by a committee, of which C. M. Beecher, manager of the British Columbia Mills, Timber & Trading Co., is chairman. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is honorary president of the association; E. Stewart, a prominent Ottawa lumberman, active president; the director from British Columbia being Hon. Senator Bostock.

Earl Grev. the Governor-General, has signified his intention of being present, ly new thoroughfare, and Douglas rather intemperate remarks. But if and it is also very probable that Sir Wilments made so far are as follows: September 24th, public reception by citizens knife upon another and had to be dis- in the evening; September 25th, forenoon, armed by force. The ancient chivalrous two papers; afternoon, tour of inspection spirit of the South still survives, and of mills; evening, banquet; September railroad rates, and members intending to residents providing that the latter traps. be present are asked to notify the secretary as early as possible.

It is understood the Victoria Development and Tourist Association intend inviting the delegates to visit this city after the congress. In this regard its efforts

### AGAIN IN OFFICE.

Castro, After Absence of Two Months, Is President of Venezuela.

New York, July 9.-A cable dispatch to morning paper from Caracas, Venezuela, says: "Vice-President Gomez yesterday trans

-A meeting of the subscribers to the o'clock at the city hall. It is called for party.

### David Spencer Ma WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

The Second Week of the July Sale commenced afresh To-day with New Offerings THINGS NOT ADVERTISED

this busy store are here for a moment then gone forever.

They never get into the newspapers. Only things in larger quantities and likely to remain for a time are advertised. Even then we constantly urge those who are inwrite or 'phone promptly.

The vast and active movement in merchandise going on here makes this store an object of study and interest to merchants all over the country. Many of them seem puzzled by it.

There is no magic back of it simply the determination to give a little better satisfaction to customers in goods, prices and service than can be had elsewhere, and to make these advantages so real as to be apparent to all.

### Women's White Lawn Shirt Waists are now On Sale at 50c each

\$2.50 each for Women's Summer

\$1.25 a pair for Women's Kid

25c. a yard for Summer Dress Materials, 44 in. wide.

### **Book and Stationery** Department

5,000 Ladies' Visiting Cards, finest quality of Wedding Plate, Ivory finish, at such prices that you cannot in justice to yourself afford not to have some; sale price, 25c. per 100. These cards we can give you in three sizes.

5,000 more Bargain Napkins. Sale price, 15c. per 100.

Our Letter Tablets, ruled and plain. Sale price, 15c. Some 50 or more of our 25c. offering in Bound Books will be on our table for Tuesday.

Mourning Paper in some 12 sizes and width of Black Borner, at 15c.

### Popular Wash Belts at Sale Prices

At 10c., Wash Belts of White At 15c., White Shirred Wash,

Featherham Shaped. At 25c., White Pique Belts, Fancy Stitching, Colored Binding, Cushion Tops at 15c. Regular price, 25c., 35c.



## MEN'S CLOTHING

\$6.75, \$11.75 and \$13.75

The more men investigate our clothing values, the more enthusiastic they become, and now, hundreds of men are talking about the suits they have purchased at our clothing sale. If you wish to save from \$3.75 to \$10.00, and if you are likely to need a suit for the balance of the summer, you can save that amount by purchasing that suit here, but do it quickly if you wish a good selection to choose from.

## THE TERMINAL POINT

### Douglas Street Tramway Line Will Probably Be Extended to Cloverdale

(From Monday's Daily)

morning J. Buntzen, ma Young America to pursue happiness. work to straighten it out. The rush such a manner or in such places as to travelling is concerned, therefore, the Company, returned to Vancouver after less than twenty miles. So far as fast director of the B. C. Electric Railway In this latter case one life of unques- continued for several hours, and some disturb other persons in attendance on Pacific Coast appears to be quite a little an extended stay here during which time he held an interview with representatives of the local employees union with reference to the proposed pension scheme. It was his intention Programme for Annual Meeting to Be to visit the scene of the Douglas street extension with A. T. Goward, local site for the new terminus. Pressure of business, however, prevented his retion himself.

A Times representative inquired of Mr. Goward to-day as to whether he decided upon, but that the point selected was practically sure to be sometate an extension much longer than to those living in that locality.

with the electric lighting system upon saw the cars in operation. As the B. it will not now be long before of the car service but adopts the most nodern method of lighting their establishments.

### LAND ARMAMENTS.

at Altringham, Chester, to-night, said the government had determined to carry out its pledges regarding the reduction of land armaments, and he believed the announcement made by War Secretary Halmeeting to-morrow afternoon at 4.30 isfy completely all sections of the Liberal The speaker urged the necessity of the

Liberals continuing their confidence in the government, in view of the possibility of a collision with "an unsound and irreconception of the torture to life which per man on the Arctic for provisions from Norfolk will divide the men with length of the train of the hot spells was \$1.03; the cost per man on the Dominion Cartridge faction."

R. Patton, 36; 7th, T. Peden, 35.

In the Dominion Cartridge

## PRACTICALLY CHOSEN FIELD DAY FOR

LENFESTY SHOOTING IN SPLENDID FORM

aptured First Place in Curtis & Harvey and Other Competitions - Sporting Notes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

There was a large gathering of trap shooters at the Willows yesterday to Harvey competition will take place on participate in and witness the compemanager of the company, for the pur- titions announced to take place under pose of assisting in the selection of a the auspices of the Capital Gun Club. The programme included a number of interesting events, but that which atmaining over to-day for that purpose tracted most attention, among comand Mr. Goward will decide the ques- petitors and spectators alike, was the contest for the Curtis & Harvey trophy. It was entered by between thirty and forty enthusiasts, and the had considered the matter. In reply he marksmanship displayed by the leadstated that it had not been definitely ers was particularly good, the winner. W. N. Lenfesty, making a score of 44 out of a possible 50. Shooting was where in the neighborhood of the cor- continued throughout the day. When ner of Cloverdale road, a comparative- the official programme was completed in the forenoon the majority of the we want to discover real heat we must frid Laurier will attend. The arrangewe want to discover real heat we must frid Laurier will attend. The arrangethe present terminus and will necessivicinity, and, returning to the traps, street. This is almost a mile beyond participants took their lunches in the spent the major part of the afternoon any of the residents of that district in team competitions and sweepstake, anticipated. For that reason Manager | matches. All through the scoring was | son's horse from Victoria. Capt. John is Goward's decision should be good news exceptionally fine, it being announced a 5-year-old, and, although he has been that the records when issued will show It will be remembered that before a general average of 80 per cent. or pearance on any authorized track. If his sessions; evening, steamer excursion to the improvement was undertaken the over. In all there were some 2,500 work yesterday is to be taken as any local management of the company birds trapped, easily the largest num-Special arrangements will be made for came to an understanding with the ber in the history of the Willows better known on the turf in this country.

should have their homes connected The shoot yesterday morning opened with a preliminary merchandize event, and the 2.25 trot, which he won in three receiving the tramway transportation the prizes being offered by the Domin- out of four heats, making the wonderful facilities. Already, it is understood, ion Cartridge Co. The first was a six record for a green horse of going 6 miles, officials have asked that their part of and a quarter pound tin of Empire winning 5 heats, never breaking but once, the contract be fulfilled, but those con- powder, the second a three-pound tin and getting inside 2.28 every heat. The cerned refused to comply until they of the same ammunition, and the third only time that Capt. John was really a two-pound tin of the powder men- crowded for a burst of speed all day was C. Electric Railway Company are giv- tioned. Only one condition was im- in the second heat of the green race, ing practical evidence of their good posed, and that was that competitors which he made in 2.24. This gives him a should use the ammunition offered as mark, but the driver, who displayed rethat district not only has the benefit | the awards. There were quite a num- | markable generalship all through the ber of entries, and the shooting was races, evidently did not intend to turn splendid. It provoked much applause, him loose for any mark lower than was the performance of W. N. Lenfesty in necessary to get the money. The fans breaking twenty-five out of a possible to-day are figuring what the horse could bringing upon him the congratulations do if he was called on for all there was of all enthusiasts on the grounds. The in him, and he will certainly be a hot 3rd, divided on a score of 20 between F. W. Stevenson, W. H. Adams, T.

> Then the Curtis & Harvey event was called, and practically everyone present boasting of a fire-arm stepped to adian Australian liner Aorangi a few days the front. The conditions were 50 ago the New Zealand Football Associabirds, 30 at unknown angles and 20 at tion has offered to pay the expenses of unknown angles reverse traps, use of an all-English eleven to New Zealand both barrels permitted. The scores next year, and the invitation has been follow: 1st, W. N. Lenfesty, 44; 2nd, accepted by the Old Country players. It

Dicks and E. McDougall.

medal competition there were almost an equal number of aspirants. The shoot was at 25 birds unknown angles. A few of the high scores are appended: 1st, W. N. Lenfesty and W. Peden, with a score of 22; 2nd, Charles Pears, 21; 3rd, F. W. Stevenson, 20. In the hoot off for first place at 10 birds W. N. Lenfesty defeated W. Peden, breaking 9 to his opponent's 7 birds.

As may be seen by the foregoing, Messrs. Lenfesty, Pears, Adams and Stevenson shot well in every competition in which they participated, mainnames should be coupled that of O. Weiler and others of the Victoria Gun Club who, although they did not succeed in capturing any of the official prizes, won several of the private leaders in the contests in which they took part.

The next event for the Curtis & the 19th of August at Langford Plains under the auspices of the Victoria Gun Club. The contests for the Peters cup also will be shot off some time August. A meeting of representatives of the two local clubs will be held some time this week to come to some mutually satisfactory arrangements as to date. Another trophy, it is announced, has been presented for competition among local marksmen. It has been offered by the Dupont Powder Co., of Wilmington Delaware The conditions have not yet been outlined.

### THE TURF. CAPT. JOHN PRAISED.

The Edmonton Bulletin says: "The feature of the day was the wonderful pertrained heretofore, this is his first ap criterion, he is certainly going to become He was entered in two races, the green trot or pace, which he won in two heats.

### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

TO TOUR NEW ZEALAND. According to word received by the Can-

toria, and matches will probably be play-In the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s ed with Canadian teams.

## CZAR SELECT

TO COMMAND RUS

Gen. Trepoff Says the ( portion of the

St. Petersburg, Ju tion for the disorders other troops is clearly cialist organization are investigating th Alladin, the peasant er house, hoping to the mutiny of the fir

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GUARD REGIMENT

TO COMMAND RUSSIAN

Gen. Trepoff Says the Overwhelming Pro-

portion of the Troops are

Loyal,

St. Petersburg, July 7 .- The inspira-

are investigating the movements of M.

Alladin, the peasant leader in the low-

er house, hoping to connect him with

the mutiny of the first battalion of the

In the reorginaztion of the guard

corps, the Emperor has replaced the

General Letschitsky, the new com-

mander of the first guard division

which includes the Probrajensky regi-

East, commanding with distinction in

ment. Letschitsky has spent almost

his entire life in Turkistan and the Far

China and Manchuria. He is an utter

The newspapers to-day print an open

etter from the Lettish Social Democra-

ic League of Dibrau in regard to the

execution of Makhovsky, a revolution-

andled him so roughly that they

ed the place of execution. His body,

St. Petersburg, July 7 .- Gen. Trepoff,

mmandant of the imperial palace.

was interviewed at Peterhoff this even-

ng regarding the situation in Russia.

went to Peterhof was full of troops and

the little town swarmed with soldiers.

armed police, a necessary precaution,

inasmuch as the general is the man

est hated by the revolutionists, who

make no secret of their intention of

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displayed in combatting the revolution-

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Overthrow the Extremists

who would then take their proper

"The prevalent tone of parliament is

become constructive or at least I hope

tion is a ministry from the centre party

as being the strongest party. I admit

hat the appointment of such a min-

The great power of the revolution-

ies," Gen. Trepoff declared, "lies in

heir control of the press. Political

assions are such that the most pru-

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"I cannot deny that the revolution-

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"Furthermore, you know that the

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"I endorse every work of the official

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Look at the immunity allowed M.

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train on which the correspondent

Trepoff's house was guarded by

Gen. Trepoff Talks.

nevertheless, was strung up.

Probrajensky regiment.

stranger at court.

Murdered Officials, and when no one in authority is safe from the bomb, the knife and the pis-

tol, is sheer nonsense." Turning to the question of disaffection in the army, Gen. Trepoff declared positively his conviction that the overwhelming proportion of the troops are implicitly loyal and never will turn against their sovereign.

said, "is the question of questions. Personally I consider the government's land propositions quite acceptable. Possibly further concessions might be made after reasonable discussion by parliament. What is needed more than increased holdings is an improvement tion for the disorders in the guards and in the system of agriculture. The general introduction of this improvement other troops is clearly traced to the Sowill require at least a generation." cialist organization. The secret police

Charge Against Police.

Bialystok, Russia, July 7.—The agent our fathers," (I. Kings, 8:34.) of the minister of justice has finished his investigation of the recent massacres here, and in consequence of his recommendation two captains of police, several sergeants and twelve patrolmen 'carpet knights' among the officers by will be indicted for inciting the people fighting soldiers of the type of Majorto participate in the rioting.

INSPECTS PROPERTIES.

Consulting Engineer of the Granby Pays a Visit to Rossland Camp.

Rossland, B. C., July 7.—The visit of protesting his innocence. The guards interest here. The interest has largely tutional freedom. centered in the California. Now that days in an examination of properties here. It was stated that he was here their constitutional rights. in the interest of the Great Northern, of ore from here to Northport, as since the Jumbo ceased to ship, the Great Northern has not hauled a pound of ore from Rossland, a condition of af-Hill nor the road of which he is the master spirit. It is explained further that the plan includes the restarting of the Northport smelter. With the assurance of 200 to 300 tons of ore a day from Rossland and what custom ore could be secured from the mines of Refrom his remarks that he considered public, the Bounday and Idaho, the that Premier Goremykin's place was on smelter could be kept in operation and the ministerial bench in the lower the Great Northern secure the haulage house of parliament and that he should of ore, coke and matte. It looks, therebe there daily, ever watchful and ever fore as though Mr. Williams' visit ready to reply to his political oppon- would bear fruit.

ents. The general referred in complimentary terms to the premier's intelli-gence and good intentions, qualities, 520 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 450 tons; Le Roi however, not so much needed as initi- No. 2 (milled), 1,200 tons; total for the artive perception and prompt recognition of the inevitable. Gen Trenoff to the year, 176,365 by millions. In British Columbia alone preciated solo, and the service was tion of the inevitable. Gen. Trepoff tons.

NEW PROTOCAL.

tion.

Alladin and persons of his stamp," said Geneva, July 7.-The final text of the strife, and should not have crossed the general. "The labor group is given Red Cross convention whereby practi- the ocean. Villance for civil and relipractically a free hand by the other cally all nations of the civilized world gious liberty was never more needed in parties for tactical purposes, forcing agree upon rules in the matter of the Motherland than it is now in his the hand of the government by exag- treatment of sick, wounded or dead, new country, which is passing through ng the strength of the extreme members of the hospital corps and a formative stage of character, with revolutionary element; but should the nurses in time of war, shows many its heterogeneous population drawn moderates come into power, they changes from the antiquated conven- from almost every country in Europe, tion of 1864. The protocol of this new and exercising a marvellous diversity convention gives until December 31st, of shades of civil rights and religious 1906, for the ratification of the convention by the governments concerned. the existence of the Orange order, it

attached officially to the enemy's army It asks for itself nothing which it is stry would be a great risk, but the belligerent be compelled to abandon the terferes with no man's religious opin risk would be justified by the urgency sick and wounded on the field and leave ions, be he Protestant or Roman Cathmembers of the hospital corps and ma- olic, atheist or infidel. terial for their care, such sick and founded, their promoters would find no

rger number of papers of St. Peterstransmitted to the other side. burg are in the hands of the Jews, and that most of the members of the staffs ally revolutionary agitators. Then sented in parliament and say what will prejudicial to the enemy. But the carcence of the country which God has event an unheavel, practically the work of Jews, through their cunning

> er of such immunity. the hospital corps, the members of lantic to the Pacific there would b which are exempted from the treat- one continuous system of railways, to conducting evacuations require that the various governments adopt a repressive law against the commercial use of ple has ever been blessed with a the Red Cross emblem.

> The provisions relative to arbitration | pect than we are. by the permanent tribunal of The "The wealthiest nations of Europe Hague is limited to an interpretation have thousands who can scarcely ob-of the terms of the new convention in imes of peace. In addition to the Canada is not a nation of millionaires eading nations of the world, China, there is not an agricultural homestead Korea, Siam and Congo were among between the Atlantic and the Picific in the participants of the conference. The which plenty and contentment do not Russian and Japanese delegates took a reign. Poverty, in the European sense, most active part in the proceedings, is not known in Canada. ingling together in a most friendly

AVOID POOR IMITATIONS. Sold by all Druggists and General Stores ook the bodies of several victims of the ARCHDALE WILSON

WAS PREACHED SUNDAY BY REV. DR. CAMPBELL

"The land question," Gen. Trepoff Discourse Dealing With History of the Blake and Nelson; the triumphs of Order and Canada's Great Dominion.

> On Sunday forenoon at First Presbypreached the annual sermon to the

to correct this impression:

William Yolen Williams, of Spokane, consulting engineer of the Grandy, durlorg the week and his ingredience of the Grandy durlorg the ing the week and his inspection of the as may tend to the due ordering of and the booming cannon, but by the California, Southern Belle, Mascot and religion and Christian charity, and the more Christian method of arbitration. st who refused to go to the scaffold, other properties excited considerable supremacy of law, order and consti-

"Disclaiming an intolerant spirit, the broke his wrists and crushed in his large and important chutes of ore have association demands as an indispension. The man died before he reachbeen discovered west of the Josie dike able qualification, without which the been discovered west of the Josie dike able qualification, without which the In the near territory owned by the Le greatest and wealthiest may seek ad-Roi No. 2 and the Le Roi, it is reason- mission in vain, that the candidate future of this great country of marvelably certain that these chutes extend shall be deemed incapable of persecut- lous possibilities. Let them build into the California ground, situated ing or injuring anyone on account of this nation in fear of Him who gave us immediately west of the Annie, which his religious opinions; the duty of this great heritage, and with loyalty later claim is owned by the Le Roi No. every Orangeman being to aid and de- to him who sits as our beloved sover-Mr. Williams put in three or four fend all loyal subjects of every religieign on the throne of the British Emous persuasion in the enjoyment of pire. They will rise in the great em-

> which is anxious to secure the haulage the broadest principles of national free- word, and obey the Divine law. dom. It takes its stand upon the glori-1688; it lays its foundation in the field tries of Europe are flocking to fairs which is not pleasant for James J. of faction, and knows no emblem save ture home. We must welcome with 'The Altar and the Trone.' "

Orange, a man who made the name of great future for this Dominion. Following are the shipments for the religious liberty than the Orange as- the brotherhood of man." sociation. It has been misrepresented

minion of Canada 500,000. "It is sometimes said that the circumstances which led to the establish Discussing parliament, Gen. Trepoff said that at present it was simply benot obtain on this side of the Atlantic, and, therefore, the society should not have been established here. It causes The main features of the new treaty is those who refuse to grant equal rights in church and state to all that Chapter one is devoted to the wound- must be held responsible, for the founed and sick. Each belligerent is re- dation of the society is civil and reliquired to respect and care for sick and gious liberty, freedom of speech, libwounded officers, soldiers and others erty of conscience, equal rights to all. who fall into its hands. Should one not willing to grant to others. It in-

"The principles of the Orange so wounded become prisoners of the society should percolate through every enemy subject to the stipualtion made stratum of the national life of this by the belligerents for the exchange of young Canada, the glorious heritage prisoners after exchangement. The which God has given us. What final occupant of field shall adopt grand country is ours! It extends measures to find all wounded and dead from the east, where the waves of the and to protect them against pillage be- Atlantic beat on the shore, to the fore the final disposal of the bodies by west, where the gentle roll of the Paburial or incineration. The occupant cific breaks on the coast. From the of the field is charged with a scrupul- 45th parallel on the south it extends change of information relative to the and has an enormous extent of coast dead and wounded, and valuables on line. It has the greatest number of the field of battle shall be gathered and miles of river and lake navigation in the world. It has the greatest forests, Chapter two provides for the immun- | coal lands, economic minerals and arity of members of the field hospital able and pasture land of any country corps. This immunity shall cease ancient or modern. We are scarcely should those in question commit acts awake to the greatness and magnifirying of arms by members of hospital given us. It is in area larger than the corps, the presence of pickets or sen- whole of Europe; and England, Iretinels around a hospital or the presence land and Scotland could be submerged of arms of wounded within a hospital in one of our lakes. Years ago the do not constitute grounds for the waiv- opinion was expressed by Queen Victoria, in her speech from the throng Chapter three refers to the protection at the opening of parliament, that the o be accorded the various branches of time would come when from the Atment given the prisoners of war. Other | bind the people together in one nachapters for the protection of hospital tion. That is now an accomplished material and the immunity of convoys fact, for the Canadian Pacific extends nobler birthright and a brighter pros-

"We possess the best form of government with which any country has ever been blessed. The excellencies of The steamer Minneapolis, which sailed the British constitution with its selfrom London for New York on Saturday, expanding energies are ours. We are members of the great British Empire, Salisbury train wreck. Among them and a Dominion organized with every was recently cut into boards, which, will open the exhibition at New West- addresses from Prof. Shutt, director of were those of C. A. Pipen and Walter facility for self-government. We have when sold in the European market, reminster on October 2nd. Earl Grey rethe central experiment farm at Otan army of our own, and we have our alized over £2,000.

own customs. Each province has its own parliament, a legislature, the members of which are elected by the free and independent electors to manage its affairs. Over this is the Donion parliament and senate, with a representative of His Majesty presiding over all. While we stand in the relation of a colony to the Mother Country, we have free institutions, and are to all intents and purposes independent. We are heirs equally with those who live in the British isles to the glories and traditions of the British Empire. The victories of Crecy and Agincourt: the achievements of

Marlborough and Wellington are ours. with Englishmen. Irishmen and Scotchmen on the battlefields of India, and They fought bravely in the army of man, Tel-el-Kebir and Pardeburg. that the object of the Orange society was to oppose Roman Catholocism, mark the resting place in the Transand read the following extracts from vaal of not a few of our noble sons. the declaration of "The Loyal Orange In war and peace Canada will stand tian religion, to maintain the laws and guard our shores, protect our homes

"When the war-drum throbs no longer, And the battle flag is furled, In the parliament of men The federation of the world.

"On the youth of Canada rests the pire of which they form a part only in "The association is constituted upon proportion as they follow the Divine

"Thousands who are crushed under ous principles of the Revolution of the iron heel of despotism in the counof British liberty; it disdains the badge promised land, and making it their fuopen arms those who come from the Rev. Dr. Campbell, continuing, said: Mother Land, and treat kindly those 'The order was organized in the Moth- who come from other countries of the erland at the time of the Reforma- Old World. We must Canadianize and tion, and transplanted in Ireland after Christianize them, that they and we the revolution of William, Prince of may unite together in building up a Britain to be honored wherever the protect ourselves and our children Union Jack floats on the breeze. He from all that is undesirable in those established evangelical religion with coming to our land by converting liberty of speech and freedom of con- them to the gospel of Jesus Christ. science, in the United Kingdom. No which always breathes the spirit of ociety has done more for civil and fraternity, 'The Fatherhood of God and

The choir of the church gave in exand opposed, yet it spread and flour- cellent form two very appropriate anconcluded with the singing of the Nait has 3,000 members, and in the Dotional Anthem.

OUTPUT WAS LIGHT.

Dominion Day Celebration Responsible for Reduced Shipments From Boundary Mines.

ons: from Emma, 101 tons. To B. C. Copper smelter, from Mother Lode, 192 tons. To Dominion Copper Co. smelter, rom Sunset, 495 tons; from Mountain Rose, 42 tons. To Nelson smelter, from Emma, 44 tons. Total for the week. 11,691 tons. Total shipments for the year, 640,305 tons.

Boundary smelters treated ore this week as follows: Granby smelter, 3,575 tons; Dominion Copper Co., 2,088 tons. Total for the week, 10,663 tons. Total for the year to date, 646,173 tons.

NEW ZEALAND AND STATES.

Sir Joseph Ward Will Open Negotiation for Reciprocity Treaty.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 6.-Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand, took incheon with President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill to-day. Before proceeding to the President's home, Sir Joseph said ous examination of the bodies of the away north to the regions of eternal he was most interested with the Presienemy. There shall be a reciprocal exsnow. It is washed by three oceans, dent in the possibility of negotiating a he was most interested with the Presireciprocity treaty between the United States and New Zealand. The latte country, he said, had a surplus of wool and gum. New Zealand could negotiate a treaty with the United States, he said. without reference to the British government, and he was prepared to take the official preliminary steps in that matter. and was anxious that such steps should be taken before he leaves the country. He said he should endeavor to leave the matter in the hands of the British embassy at Washington on his departure from the

THE MITCHELL TRIAL

Long Argument Regarding Admissability of Expert Testimony.

Seattle, July 5.-Wrangling on part of the attorneys for the state and for the defence over the admissability of expert testimony concerning the causes which might or might not be considered as evidence of inherited insanity marked the tal expenditure for the same time inssion of the Mitchell trial to-day. Dr. creased from \$10,984,332 to \$12,727,867, or A. C. Crookall, insanity expert of this nearly two millions. city, took the stand at the opening of the ourt, and for two hours counsel who are defending the man who killed Joshua Creffield, the "holy roller" prophet, tried to get the witness' opinion as to the sanity of the defendant before the jury, but without success, the court sustaining the objections of the prosecution on this important point. These objections were taken on legal grounds.

A single mahogany tree in Honduras

## THE BROADENING OF CANADA

BY CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

period, I can think of no better term "Canadians have fought side by side to express the process that has been going on during those ten years than "the broadening of Canada." It has the burning sands of Africa, in the been a period of broadening in respect Soudan, the Crimea and the Transvaal. to our appreciation of the resources of the country, a broadening in respect to the Empire at the battles of Alma, our understanding of our responsibiliterian church, Rev. Dr. Campbell Balaclava and Inkerman, of Omdur- ties as a part of the Empire, a broad-Orange lodges of this city, taking as From homes in this city gallant Mother Country, a broadening in reening in respect to our relations to the his text "The land thou gavest unto young men went to South Africa to spect to our place among the nations, maintain the honor of the British Em- a broadening of our own conceptions He said it was studiously circulated pire. They bravely fought on kopje of the future of the Dominion, a

are held by the world at large. It is not my object in this paper to make political capital for the party Association of British North America" by the Motherland, and the Union with which I am identified, but only Jack and Maple Leaf will float to- to present for the consideration of my "The Loyal Orange Association is gether over this wide Dominion. We fellow Canadians of all parties some formed by persons desirous of supportance are not burneded with a standing of the saltent features of the momenting, to the utmost of their power, the principles and practices of the Chrisplished is due to the wisdom of the constitution of the country, afford as- and defend our rights. But let us hope administration of which Sir Wilfrid sistance to distressed members of the that the day will soon come Laurier is the honored leader, and how the time was ripe for action on the part of Canada and favorable for recognition from the world at large; it is also true that Canadian statesmanship has been equal to the opportunity, and, what is of far greater importance, it is certain that the people of Canada fully appreciate that the future is big with possibilities. The astounding Liberal victory at the last general elections was not more an expression of trust in Sir Wilfrid than a demonstration of the confidence of Canadians in themselves and their country.

The Country's Resources.

Ten years ago few people believed in the potentialities of Canada as we down from precedent to precedent." now understand them. In 1888 Dr. Schultz of Winnipeg induced the senate to appoint a special committee to report upon the resources of the Mackenzle basin. The committee heard a unique and effective demonstration of day or two ago a statement that 40,000 great deal of evidence and made a re- Canada's appreciation of her relations United States citizens had come to port, which was received with polite- to the Mother Country. The people of, Canada within a period mentioned, ness, read with indifference and for- Canada are not "dreamers of dreams"; "and presumably are about to become gotten with promptness. The newspapers were afraid of it; the politi- building; they have not only lately it was not so long ago either, when the cians were amused by it; the outside awakened to the fact that there is a world laughed at it. We know now British Empire. A cry had gone out that vast as it showed the resources of that the Mother Country had given the King would have been ridiculed the great unknown region, drained by much to her colonies and had received from one end of the republic to the the Mackenzie, to be, it did them scant nothing in return. Canada answered other. Now it is accepted as a matter justice. A little over ten years ago I by giving the tariff preference. It was of course. Thousands of people are sent an article to the Century Maga- a free gift; nothing was asked in re- coming to Canada from Continental zine in which I spoke of the grain pro- turn. Canada said in effect: We are | Europe, and "presumably are about to ducing capability of Canada, and sug- a self-governing people; we cannot become good British subjects." That gested that the time was not far distant when the United States would be our own to control our expenditures; its money, and giving them to us as to buying Canadian wheat in enormous quantities. The editor of the Century, Imperial army or navy; but at a time viduality of is own, although bound before printing the article, referred it when the other nations are closing by unbreaka e ties to the great Mother to the chief of the statistical branch of their markets against British mer- Nation bey at the sea. That is how the department of agriculture at chants, we can throw ours open. A the world looks at us now, and surely Washington, who proceeded to make paltry million or so for the army or it is a broadening of its view. stand by what I said the Century will assume the cost of our own de- what occur to me as the characteris-Mr. J. J. Hill said the very same Phoenix, July 7.-On account of the Do- Canada will become the world's great- British producers." The extension of owing to the strenuousness of our poliminion Day celebration ore shipments est granary. Ten years ago Captain the preference to other colonies re- tical life, may have failed to observe and treatment in the Boundary are light Moore was trying to convince people ciprocating is the first step towards as fully as they could wish the tendthis week, the Dominion smelter being that there was plenty of gold in the Yukon valley; no one believed him. To in the matters dealt with in this para- gress which Canada is making. Following are week's figures: To Gran- Canadians ten years ago the Yukon graph there has been a remarkable write it also with the hope that it may by smelter, from Granby mines, 9,266 was hardly a name. Ten years ago to broadening out of Canadian policy. every one, except Mr. Hugh Sutherland and a few other Winnipeg enthusiasts, Hudson's Bay was merely from Brooklyn Stemwinder, 1,551 tons; geographical expression; now rival railway companies are seeking access to its shores and Canada is asserting Dr. Bell was endeavoring to convince people that there was something worth eveloping in the great hinterland of Ontario: the sceptics are not all convinced vet, but events will force conviction upon them. Ten years ago sea of mountains, had come to be considered principally as a field for specrich veins of other people's money in Eastern centres; now it is known to ing that it was received everywhere ward with courage towards the

HEARST WILL NOT RUN.

Presidential Nomination in-1908.

William R. Hearst said last night:

oleasantly Mr. Folk, Mr. Bailey and

myself. While appreciating Mr. Bry-

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

Ottawa. July 7 .- The statement of rev

enue and expenditures of the Dominion

for twelve months ending June 30th last

shows the revenue to be \$78,006,599, an in-

crease of \$8,531,802 over the previous in-

come. The expenditure was \$54,006,599, an

The revenue for the month of June in-

creased by over \$800,000 and expenditures

EARL GREY COMING WEST.

Ottawa, July 6.-Earl crey will visit the

the Yukon. He will attend the Forestry

increase of \$3,781,725 over last year. Capi-

an's compliment, I must decline to

considered a candidate."

by about \$400,000.

broader land than it did ten years ago.

Imperial Responsibilities.

The lesson of the Boer war is not the least important of those that have been learned during the decade. Looking back to the beginning of that event, it appears even more evident than it then did that a critical hour had come in the history of the Empire and that the share of responsibility to be borne by the self-governing colonies had to be determined. It is not necessary to discuss whether or not the government would have been justified in tendering the assistance of Canadians without waiting for an expression of public opinion. Things must be judged by their results in many cases, and there can be no question as to the wisdom of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in giving public opinion time to express itself before committing the country to the expenditure of blood and money inseparable from participation in hostilities in South Africa The unanimous demonstration of public sentiment, followed by the splendid enthusiasm of the youth of Canada, when once they learned that their services were needed, answered all criticisms as to the loyalty of Canada to the crown and empire far more forcibly than an order in council could have done, even though it were followed up by a similar demonstration and equal enthusiasm. I am dealing with results, not as touching any particular set of public men, and I claim that the attitude of the government and people of Canada in respect to the responsibilities attaching to Imperial defence is bewith the evolution of British institutions, which have ever "broadened

Our Relations to the Mother Country. The gift of preferential trade conditions to the United Kingdom was a they are not theorists in Empirepermit any other legislative body than is, the world is giving us its men and hence we can give no grants to the a lusty young nation, with an indi-

'had found herself." We had shown the battlefield, and when we demon- Hope with gold that we knew how to do our duty on strated that we knew how to fight ef- Victoria, July 4th, 1906.

We have reached the end of the first | be a productive land, rich not only in | fectively in another sphere of action, decade of Liberal rule in Canada, and minerals but in agricultural resources. the views of the world as to the part on looking over the record for the The world looks upon Canada as a that the Dominion is to play in its larger affairs were materially broadened. The request, it is not yet a demand, that we shall have a voice in negotiating treaties which specially affect ourselves, is now regarded everywhere as reasonable and as likely to lead to a delegation of power to hands very capable of wisely employing it.

Our Confidence in Ourselves.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "The twentieth century will belong to Canada," he crystallized into a sentence the hope that had been expanding in every Canadian's breast for many years, and at the same time gave that hope a newer and broader meaning. We all knew that Canada might be come great; we had never thought that it could claim a century as its own The eloquent Premier has said many graceful and forceful things; but nothing else to be compared to this. It is one of those rare, statesmanlike utterances which make history. It not only appealed to the imagination, but stimulated it, as the imaginations of Canadians was never before stimulated, and than imagination there is no more potent factor in national development. A new courage makes our hearts beat more strongly; a new future opens before us. Like a young giant, Canada at last realizes its strength. The theme appeals to the pen, but space has its limits, and it must be dismissed with the observation that nothing has so much broadened during the last decade than the appreciation of Canada by Canadians. How the World Regards Us.

The tide of immigration is setting strongly towards the Dominion. European capitalists are ready with their millions to open our country with railways; United States capitalists are investing their millions in our land, our mines, our timber. The business world has at last begun to take us very seriously. I read in a New York paper a good British subjects." Time was, and possibility of thousands of American citizens becoming Canadian subjects of

fun of it. However, on my agreeing to navy is too poor a contribution; we This imperfect and hasty epitome of printed the paper. A few weeks ago fence, so that the British taxpayer tic features of the last decade of Canneed no longer be burdened on our adian history may serve as food for thing, but no one laughed at him. No behalf, and we will lower the tariff thought to those of us who in the one laughs any more when told that wall which separates our markets from hurry of daily activity and perhaps Imperial commercial unity. Decidedly ency of the times and the rate of proserve to inspire some of our people with greater confidence in the future of British Columbia than they have Germany resented the Imperial pre- hitherto shown. We are on the westference and refused us the benefit of ern frontier of this wonderful land, and the "most-favored nation" clause in great as have been the evolutions of its commercial treaty with the United | the last decade in Canada they are no overeignty over it. Ten years ago Kingdom. Canada responded with the greater than those that have been gosurtax upon German products, and the ing on upon the opposite shore of the whole world took notice that a new Pacific ocean. We are on the threshold power had arisen, a power that stood of great events. No flight of fancy can not upon old precedents, but boldly ascend to greater heights than those advanced upon such lines as seemed which will be attained by the facts. surest to meet a desired result. United when once the mighty influences, mold-British Columbia, once regarded as a States manufacturers, and German as ing the destiny of Canada and the well, sought to flood our country with Orient, have come fully into play. Let their unsaleable surpluses; Canada re- us thank God for the lessons of the ulation with a view to tapping the sponded with the anti-dumping law, past; let us thank Him for the proand so easy and effective was its work- mise of the present, and let us go forevidence to the world that Canada with amused surprise. It was another whose glorious dawn tints the hills of

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. United States Government Selects Deles Not a Candidate for Democratic gates to International Conference in Berlin.

San Francisco, July 7.-Congressman Berlin, July 7.-The foreign office has been notified that the delegates from "I would like to state very positively the United States to the international hat I am not a candidate for the wireles stelegraph conference, which will Democratic presidential nomination in assemble in Berlin on September 30th, 1908. Mr. Bryan said the other day will be Ambassador Tower, Brigadie that there were others besides him-General James Allen, Rear Admiral H. self who had claims on the nomina- N. Manery, and John I. Waterbury, of tion through services rendered the New York. Democratic party, and mentioned

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS.

Toronto, July 7 .- In the Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations Laura Elanor Irwin, Kamloops, won a partial scholarship, value \$25, for the highest standing with first class honors in the junior piano department. She also passed with first class honors in the junior grade, first class honors in the junior grade counterpoint, and his tory and primary grade harmony and rudiments.

Gertrude Weart of Vancouver pass ed in the local junior grade and sight singing junior grade, while Emily M. Emerson, of Nelson, passed the primary grade, vocal.

COMPANY INCORPORATED.

Ottawa, July 7 .- The Para Docks, Limited. Toronto, with headquarters in Toronto, has been incorporated. Governor of Newfoundland during Aug-

-Beginning August 1st there will be ust. Later on he will visit the Northwest a series of supplementary meetings of and British Columbia, but will not go to Farmers' Institutes in different parts of the province. The series is being Association meeting in Vancouver and arranged to enable members to hear turns to Ottawa at the end of October. tawa.

KILLED BY HAIL STONES.

Valencia, Spain, July 6. - A hail storm to-day killed one child and injured 50 persons and smashed the roofs of houses, causing the inhabit ants to take refuge in the cellars. The crops in many districts were destroy ed, and great distress prevails. Hail stones as big as oranges fell. Relief is urgently requested.

LOST CHAMPIONSHIP.

Miss Sutton Defeated by Miss Douglas in Tennis Matches.

Wimbledon, July 5.-May Sutton, of California, to-day lost the tennis championship of Great Britain, which she won last year, being defeated by Miss Douglas by 2-0. The scores were 6-3. 9-7.

WINNIPEG'S TAX RATE.

Winnipeg, July 7.-Winnipeg's tax rate for the year is eighteen mills.

DOMINION HOUSE.

Ottawa, July 7 .- The House this morning was slightly attended. Estimates of the Minister of Agriculture were under

In England the sailors to this day wear scarves below their big collars in regretful honor of Nelson's glorious death.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. E. J. Talbot, of Keating, South Saanich, wishes to thank all who have extended to him their sympathy and help during the illness of and after the death of his late wife.

APPROVED BY COUNCIL OF BOARD OF TRADE

Projected All-Rail Connection of Vancouver Island and Mainland via Seymonr Narrows.

The council of the board of trade met onn Friday to finish the busipare for the annual meeting to be held | development of the last fifteen years | Friday, the 13th inst. President T. W. in proof of this claim.

ceipt of the board's telegram, asking that the contract for a new survey steamer be awarded Bullen Bros., and also the board's dispatch in support of the charter discussed by the Pacific & Eastern Railway Company, which Strait of Juan de Fuce. the entrance he promised should have his best con-

sideration. The city clerk of Nanaimo corporation advised that the municipal council of that city heartily endorses the action of the Victoria Board of Trade in regard to the extension of the transcontinental railway systems to Vancouver Island by way of Seymour Narrows. Referred to the committee

Hon. J. H. Turner, British Columbia's agent general in London, and Robt. Ward thanked the board for their appointments as delegates to the sixth congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire. Received and and from the entrance to Victoria the filed. The secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce acknowledged the board's advice of these appointments and the resolutions in regard to the consular service and place of atmospheric conditions. meeting of the seventh congress, promboard of trade forwarded an invitation

to hold the next congress in Victoria.
In regard to the appointment of Jas. Gregg to report upon the possibilities of increased trade between the Dominion of Canada and the United Kingdom, the secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce asked that Mr. Gregg be afforded every assistance. This was readily promised.

The Victoria Trades and Labor Council requested that the board of the transcontinental systems of the H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., in his other person, Would he be willing to trade appoint three members to serve on the reception committee at the of Labor Council of Canada in Victoria. The board's reception committeness. The board's reception committeness of vessels, large and small, ustheir number to act.

Victoria Development and Tourist Association, asked for an information navigation there of large ocean-going in respect to new industries that could vessels in thick weather. be started here in which new capital could be profitably engaged. This was referred to the special committee

on manufactures. C. H. Lugrin, for the committee, precopies will be circulated. The me-

To the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid

beg respectfully to present the following matters for your consideration: tation, in its report to His Excellency

the governor-general in council, made, and they further suggest commendations:

to find the best route from the plains result therefrom. of Alberta to an ocean port on the west side of Vancouver Island. "That in case of the building of a

tish Columbia with the Island of Vancouver, such bridge and the approaches side of Bute Inlet. The feasibility of thereto, and the land on both sides of this from an engineering point of view the water running back from same has been established, and Mr. Sandford such distance as may be deemed Fleming, in his report on Canadian Pareasonably necessary to allow of free cific surveys, 1877, said that the develaccess thereto, be owned and controlled by the government of Canada, make it desirable. Your memorialists with the view of according equal rights submit that the bridges and so much on and over such bridge and its ap- of a line of ralway on either side of proaches to all railways desiring to them as would necessarily be used in a fortunate day for me when I came to

ciples heretofore affirmed, the government of Canada proceed to obtain by the ment of Canada proceed to obtain by transportation commission, be confore. I now have a good appetite, a negotiation, purchase, expropriation or structed and owned by the government otherwise all such lands on the water of Canada. front of the port of Victoria, or reasonably usable in connection therewith as to the fact that the following railway recommend to other pale, feeble, ailing are owned or controlled by the province of British Columbia or the city of to avail themselves of the proposed all-Victoria or other public bodies, to- rail connection with Vancouver Island, gether with such other lands as the namely, the Canadian Pacific, the they make the new, rich, red blood circumstances show to be reasonably Great Northern, the Canadian Northin the manner above described or they further submit that the advan- cheerfulness to pale anaemic sufferers. otherwise, and all now in possession tages offered by them are such that all Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure blood- Co.'s officials was awaited with more fit, and with the view to the accommo- handicapped in point of time and safety part of the body. That is why these hereafter may desire to centre at or and passenger business.

use the said port." 2. Your memorialists are of the couver Island by railways would fol- indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism, St. tions are of very great importance, not siderations mentioned in the last pre- bles from which women and growing

the whole of Canada.

and other atmospheric impediments, trans-oceanic commerce, the routes

industrial conditions in Eastern Asia, but the building up of a commercial marine on the North Pacific ocean, Imperial importance. which in magnitude and importance

5. The harbors on the ocean front of Paterson occupied the chair, and there were in attendance J. A. Mara, S. J. Pitts, H. S. Wilson, Geo. Carter, F. A. are in point of accessibility from the ocean, superior to all other harbors on Pauline and C. H. Lugrin.

Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of inland revenue, acknowledged the re
ocean, superior to all other harbors on the western coasts of America north of San Francisco. Your memorialists, without dispersement to other available. without disparagement to other available harbors, refer especially to Victoria, including wherein Esquimalt, and they desire to point out that the approach to Victoria is by way of the to which from the ocean is exceptionally favorable by reason of the long distance out to sea to which serviceable soundings extend. The 100-fathom line, which at the northern end of Vancouver Island is from 8 to 10 miles off shore is from 40 to 50 miles out at sea from the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. If this great natural advantage were supplemented by a proper system of aids to navigation the approach to the strait would be one of the safest waterways in the world. The entrance to the strait, that is from Cape Flattery on the south to Bonilla

tide, in all weathers and under any 6. For natural causes, into the details ising to have the same inserted in the of which it is not now necessary to enprogramme of business. Readers of ter, because they are recognized by all the Times will remember that the the great land and water transportation companies interested in the commerce of the North Pacific Ocean, the harbors de Fuca and those between that waterway and Alaska are more conveniently situated in respect to commerce with Sullivan, Brandon and McMillan were freely of the sparkling liquid which Eastern Asia than any others on the subsequently called and admitted, and cheers and woke up next morning to American coast, and these causes are Mr. Cochrane admitted by the bench- find himself in the inexorable clutches of which read as follows:

Point on the north, is 16 miles wide,

United States to seek an outlet there. capacity as a bencher introduced the enter the service of the P. C. S. S. Co. 7. The rapidly expanding coasting time of the convention of the Trades trade of British Columbia, Washington Justire Duff. tee were requested to delegate three of | ing the narrow and, in some cases, in tricate channels between the islands ly-Herbert Cuthbert, on behalf of the ing off the continental shore line, and

was approved and ordered signed by the president and secretary of the board of trade. The endorsement of other corporate bodies in the city of Victoria and vicinity will be asked and ordered signed by the president and secretary of the board of trade. The endorsement of other corporate bodies in the city of Victoria and vicinity will be asked and ordered signed by the president and secretary of the set of the largest size, and looking generally into the needs of the district.

Mr. Gamble has not yet returned, having gone in to Chimney Creek before the reads' and looking generally into the needs of the district.

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Millmen claim that the advance is absolutely preserved.

poses of commerce with Asia. in the province of British Columbia themselves of the great advantages to tracted to the riches of the hydraulic commerce offered by its harbors, and propositions. especially by the harbors of Victoria 1. The royal commission on transpor- and Esquimalt, and the excellent anchorage afforded by the Royal Roads, among other things, the following re- transportation purposes the Island can be converted into a peninsula at a cost "That a further and exhaustive ex- not excessive in view of the very great ploration and survey be made in order benefits to the Dominion which would

10. To provide all-rail connection be tween Vancouver Island and the Mainland, a series of bridges will have to bridge at Seymour Narrows or else-be constructed, by which a railway can where, connecting the mainland of Bribe carried from the Island at Seymour Narrows to the Mainland at the north opment of Vancouver Island alone may That in accordance with the prin-

> 11. Your memorialists direct attention companies will shortly be in a position girls.

to be traversed, the frequency of fogs cost and charges of maintenances Ont.

would in a very few years be mor ncluding smoke from forest fires, and than met by the earnings, and that the the number of vessels, large and small, connection, which the government is which use these channels. In many instances the conformation of the country and artificial conditions arising submit that the increase in the popurom a variety of causes, may make lation of Vancouver Island would be so it impossible to avoid these perils, but great and rapid that the revenue de-it is submitted that, in forming plans, rived therefrom by the federal treasury in a region largely undeveloped, for the future of a great trans-continental and all-rail connection a remunerative in-

and termini of traffic ought to be 14. Your memorialists suggest that chosen with a view to minimizing the advantages to be derived by the 14. Your memorialists suggest tha whole of Canada and the benefit and 4. The rapid progress made by prestige which would accrue to the Japan, the movement recently inaugurated in China and other causes, less conspicuous, but perhaps not less influential in their operation, ensure not only a revolution in commercial and industrial conditions in Factors, tails originate which would accrue to the whole Empire, by concentrating a large percentage of the commerce of the North Pacific Ocean, as well as that originating in or destined for the United States as that of British or Canadian originating and origin or destination.

Your memorialists therefore respectwill shortly rival trans-Atlantic trade, fully request that the aforegoing stateness of their official year and to pre- and your memorialists point to the ments and the recommendations of the royal commission on transportation may receive your most favorable consideration at the earliest possible day, and that the establishment of all-rail connection between Vancouver Island and the Mainland may be adopted by the government of Canada as a part of its national transcontinental policy.

The question of cable rates to Japan was again introduced, and another effort will be made to have them substantially reduced. An invitation was ordered sent to

Lieut.-Governor James Dunsmuir and members of the provincial government to attend the board's annual meeting. After some further routine business the meeting adjourned.

LAWYERS AND STUDENTS. Results of Recent Local Examinations of the British Columbia Law

The benchers of the B. C. Law Soiety held their usual meeting Thursday recent legal examinations were an-

nounced as follows: Preliminary-Messrs. Sears (Viccourse is free from obstruction and toria), Todrick, Cassady and Milligan. danger and can be safely navigated by nd intermediate-Messrs. Davie the largest vessels at any stage of the and Tait (Victoria) and Archbold. Final for call-Messrs. Lowe, Hansford and Bell (Victoria), Pugh and Ginty. The two former proved experi-Cochrane.

and Hansford (Victoria) Pugh and story. He had come to Vancouver as

Barristers and solicitors from other provinces of Canada for call and adreached by way of the Strait of Juan mission-Messrs, Mann (Victoria), Sul- charms of the Capital City of British livan, Brandon and McMullin.

Messrs. Lowe, Hansford, Pugh, Bell, already exercising a powerful influence ers, the chairman, G. E. Corbauld, K. of the law. As a result he had been In diverting the course of ocean-borne S., of New Westminster, voicing the treated as a deserter by the C. P. 3. traffic to those ports and in causing all usual congratulations. This morning and his late position was filled by some

BACK FROM CARIBOO.

Chief Commissioner Green Has Returned From the Interior.

Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner 8. Improvements in the inner and of lands and works, returned on Friday to turn over a new leaf and earn an outer harbor of Victoria on the lines from a trip into the Cariboo district. This recommended by the commission on was the first official visit the chief comtransportation, or such modification of missioner has ever made into that part dollars a day and board, was the resented a memorial in regard to all-rail, full investigation, will create at Victure between this city and the them as shall be deemed advisable after of the province, he says, and was under- ply, and Oliver smiled pleasantly. "I Mainland via Seymour Narrows. It ing many vessels of the largest size, of inspecting the roads and looking genthrown in anywhere else," he remarkof inspecting the roads and looking genthrown in anywhere else," he remarkof pleasantly. So the officials were

> can be made hereafter available on the The residents of Cariboo. Hon. Mr. western coast of America for the pur- Green says, are very hopeful. The work

### **ALMOST HOPELESS**

The Condition of Thousands of Pale.

Anaemic Girls. "Almost hopeless is the best way to describe the condition I was in about a year ago," says Miss Mamie Mannett, of Athol, N. S. "My health had been gradually giving way until I reached a condition when I feared I was sinking into chronic invalidism. I was as white as a sheet, my blood apparently having turned to water. I had no appetite, suffered from headaches and dizziness, the least exertion would leave me breathless, and it appeared that I was going into a decline. I had seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills highly recommended by the newspapers, and I decided to give them a trial. It was common by all railway companies de- this decision, as the pills have not only restored my health, but have actually good color, and new energy, and I am satisfied that I owe all this to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I cheerfully

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills quickly cured Miss Mannett, simply because which enables the system to throw off necessary, and that all land obtained ern and the Grand Trunk Pacific; and disease, and brings robust health and common diseases as headaches, side-12. The thorough development of Van- aches and backaches, kidney trouble. only to the localities mentioned, but to ceding paragraph, and your memorial- girls suffer in silence. It has been ists desire to mention that Vancouver proved in thousands of cases that Dr. 3. The tendency of ocean-borne com- Island has an area of about 16,000 Williams' Pink Pills cure after doctors and this necessarily calls for extensive metalliferous ores and agricultural with the full name, "Dr. Williams' harbor accommodation in localities capabilities, is unsurpassed by any oth- Pink Pills for Pale People," on the directly and safely accessible from the er part of the world of similar area. | wrapper around each box. All medi-As is well known, the greatest | 13. Your memorialists submit that the | cine dealers sell these pills or you can perils of navigation are those near traffic, which would be carried over get them by mail at 50 cents a box or ready stated, by the abandonment of and, and they are multiplied in pro- the proposed all-rail connection would six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing The the vessel by all union members of the At the rate of a pint and a half of portion to the intricacy of the channels be so great that the interest on the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

STEAMSHIP COMPANY ADOPTS NOVEL METHOD

Of Completing Complement of Spokane's Crew-P. C. S. C. Co, Officials Visit Chief Langley.

Just before the steamer Spokane, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, left for the north on Thursday Chief Langley, of the Victoria police force, received an unexpected visit from several officials of that concern. Among them was Arthur Heathorn, the Vancouver agent, and the chief engineer of the steamer mentioned. They drove up to the police department in hot haste, and were ushered into the presence of the chief. With little ceremony their mission was explained. Men were wanted, firemen in particular, it having been found difficult to secure a full crew for the Snokane to replace that which left on the Sound'in accordance with the instructions of the unions now at war with the P. C. S. S. Co. over the question of wages. Information had been received to the effect that some firemen were lying in dur ance vile serving brief sentences for drunkenness and other petty crimes and unable to pay the fine necessary to secure their liberty, Would it not be possible, they asked, to obtain the services of these men by the payment of the amounts which the magistrate had seen fit to impose in lieu of imprison ment with hard labor. The chief say night, after which the results of the no reason to object to the proposal, and escorted his visitors to the cells.

All those under Jailer Allen's charge were paraded before the P. C. S. S. Company representatives, but the majority were rejected. The appearance of three men held their attention namely, Thompson, Oliver and Mcenced firemen. Asked for his history Final for admission-Messrs. Lowe Thompson gave a somewhat hard-luck one of the crew of a C. P. R. Orienta liner. Upon arriving in port he had left for Victoria, having heard of the Columbia. While here, however, he had got in bad company, and imbibed too new barristers and solicitors to Mr. rather than continue serving his sentence was a question hardly necessary under the circumstances. Oliver could not tell quite such an interesting story as his comrade in misfortune. He has been an intimate acquaintance of members of the police force for some time having appeared in court at regular in tervals on the charge of being "drunk and disorderly." But he was willing nonest living. What were the wages, he inquired, somewhat eagerly. Three

irection of McGinty. To fully understand McGinty's posiwhich J. B. Hobson has done in interest- that he is a somewhat privileged char-9. Your memorialists suggest that if ing capitalists like the Guggenheims has acter. He has lived there for so long Laurier, Premier, and to the HonorVancouver Island were a peninsula all had a wonderful effect. It has prompted that his genial presence is accepted as days ago where luckily we contracted the transcontinental railways would, others to make investments, realizing almost as much a matter of fact as the for a logging camp's total output, and Gentlemen,—The undersigned electors for the reasons above given, avail that the outside world has now been atcells. McGinty is not serving a sentence. He boards at the jail in preference to any other lodging house, looking upon it as home, and taking a genuine pride in the cleanliness of, not only his own quarters, but all other washes dishes and performs every policemen and prisoners alike. Many of the latter who enter jail in a filthy selves because of his scrupulous care in respect to the promotion of sanitary conditions. McGinty's history is common knowledge around the police department. Years ago he became imleft him a huge fortune, together with some time he haunted the customs offices expecting to receive the jewelry that never arrived. He was brought lutely necessary. before the magistrate as one out of his gan to take a deep personal interest leave. He felt safe, he said, in his cell. | that." He was sure a gang of men were after | It is very probable the local lumberwas granted, and since then McGinty ject of prices.

has become invaluable. Under the circumstances McGinty's reply to the offer of the P. C. S. S. closed

scheduled time,

themselves was brought about, as al- in the house. between the company and organized during his life

labor is known in all its details to the general public. It was necessary that a crew should be found without delay in order to allow the ship to leave yesterday. Hence the visit to the police station. The steamer City of Pueblo also brought over a number of negroes for service in the steward's department. In one way or another the crew's full complement was made up in time to allow her to depart last evening.

SEEKING MURDERERS.

Posse Organizing in North to Bring Indian Suspects to Justice.

The search for the suspected murderers in the vicinity of Hazelton is being prosecuted with vigor. Instructions have been sent by Superintendent Hussey of the provincial police to equip a posse of well qualified men and take all necessary steps to bring the suspects to justice.

The government agent at Port Simpson, John Flewin, has been so instructed and the work will be carried out under the charge of Mr. Berryman, who is at present engaged on the case. It is probable that already the party has been selected and are on the trail which the Indian suspects took in leaving the scene of the murders.

The posse will not exceed ten in number, and among them will be those who are able to identify Gun-a-Noot and his companion. The feeling which has been stirred up in the north in consequence of the murders is reported to be very intense.

## TIMBER PRICES RISING RAPIDLY

COST TO PURCHASER LARGELY INCREASED

Twenty-Five Per Cent. the Average Added Within the Past

Within the past month prices of lumber in Victoria have increased approximately 25 per cent. The news was conveyed to local contractors and others by a circular letter, the material parts

Dear Sir:-You will please take notice that on Monday last, the 21st inst., the price on lumber was advanced as follows,

Rough merchantable, shiplap and sized lumber ... ....\$3.00 per M. Dressed material, such as flooring, rustic, V joint and

all D. D. material . ... 5.00 per M. Shingles advanced 35c., making Lath remain same Yours respectfully.

This means that it will cost \$20 more to sheath a bedroom than a month ago, while the figure for a whole house has now reached such dimensions as to make bridegrooms weep.

Victoria is, however, slightly better guess it would be a long time before off than Vancouver in this respect. Prices here are a shade lower than in

mill manager said Saturday: "Logs cost tion at the jail it should be mentioned | twice as much as they did a couple of months ago, and even then are very hard to get. I was up to Comox a few found that Vancouver men had been trying to purchase at a largely in creased figure. Of course, we had the

cinch and I got the logs. "The trouble is that wealthy men are buying up every available acre of standing timber to hold as an investdepartments. He sweeps, fumigates, ment. There is hardly any that has not been snapped up at high figures, other chore with a cheerfulness that and the smaller mills are in danger of wins the respect and admiration of the being frozen out. Only one mill company in this city owns its own limits, and it is a case of bid, bid, bid for condition are made ashamed of them- raw material from hand loggers and

others. "We have also to pay much more for labor than formerly. Chinese workmen have had their wages raised, and there is absolutely no surety of stabilbued with the idea that a sister had ity in the labor market. This makes it most difficult for us to estimate on a large number of gold watches. The contracts, besides jeopardizing those latter were to be sent him, and for we already have on hand. These things must be taken into consideration, and the recent raise in prices was abso-

"With both labor and material rapidmind, and ultimately became Chief ly advancing in price the rates to pur-Langley's protege. Gradually he be- chasers must be advanced. This has not been done more than to warrant a in the interior economy of the jail, and reasonable interest on money investwhen offered his liberty refused to ed, and I think we are entitled to

him. They wanted to kill him for his men's association will shortly make a money, and he pleaded to be allowed statement on the subject. In the meanto remain in prison and promised to time the foregoing gives an accurate work for his living there. The request statement of their stand on the sub-

### SAVE THE BABIES.

Mother, an investment of 25 cents now may save your baby's life. Colic, ef or owned by the Dominion governthese companies would be compelled
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to seek access to them. ministered and controlled by the govone company did so, the others would pills make braces the nerves and tones grinned, a grin full of expression and hot weather months. A box of Baby's ernment of Canada for the public bene- have to do likewise, or be seriously and strengthens every organ and every conveying to the minds of all present Own Tablets cost but 25 cents, and his determination to remain in his be- there is security and safety in this dation of all interests which now or in the handling of ocean-borne freight pills strike straight at the root of such loved domicile. "No," said Chief Lang- medicine. Give an occasional Tablet to ley, "I can't spare McGinty. He's too the well child and you will keep it valuable." McGinty showed his appre- well. Give them to the child if trouble ciation of these words of praise by a comes swiftly and see the ease and opinion that the above recommenda- low as a necessary result of the con- Vitus dance, paralysis, and the trou- gratified smile, and so the episode comfort this medicine brings. And you have the guarantee of a government Mr. Heathorn and the chief engineer analyst that this medicine contains no of the steamer Spokane left the police poisonous opiate. Mrs. R. Metlin, Halidepartment with Messrs, Thompson fax, N. S., says: "Baby's Own Tablets merce is towards the employment of square miles, and in respect to its and all other medicines have failed. and Oliver, and the latter vessel was are a valuable medicine for stomach ships of the greatest possible tonnage, natural resources, in timber, coal, But you must get the genuine pills able to proceed on her trip north on and bowel troubles." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a The predicament in which the rep- box from The Dr. Williams Medicine resentatives of the P. C. S. S. Co. found | Co., Brockville, Ont. Keep the Tablets

crew on the Sound. The fight now on liquid a day, a man drinks 38,850 pints

Dear Doctor -

for you sould my marma's life. came and Papa oried - so did I -The Doctor could not help horbut aunt Erma - She told Thama to take Dr. Fierce's Favorate Prescription - and so she got well in mough time. I thank you very much

Dr. R. V. Purce.

Enid Decker.

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REQUESTED BY DIOCESAN SYNOD THIS MORNING

Arrangements Made For Inspection and Repair of Churches and Parochial Buildings.

Two matters of importance occupied the attention of the diocesan synod this and to the churchwardens of the re- said, had been mentioned to the minmorning. The first, a change in canon ister of militia last year, and he, the law, caused a large amount of discus- speaker, did not think there would be sion. It resulted in definite arrangements being made whereby the responsibility for repairs to parochial buildings are definitely fixed. The canon reads as follows:

"1. The executive committee shall from time to time appoint in each parish an inspector of the church, making provision for the payment parsonage and other church buildings and premises who shall be an architect | Canada wherever stationed, on the or other qualified person.

\*"2. It shall be the duty of such in-

spector to make a thorough examination of every such parochial building again at 2.30 p.m. once in five years, and to send a report of its condition to the executive tirely taken up with motions to which

repairs necessary to parsonages under work in general and Christian unity, 'schedule A' and 'schedule B.' For re- Connell. It is expected business will be pairs under schedule A the incumbent concluded about 5 p.m., and the synod responsible, and for repairs under finally adjourn. schedule B the responsibility lies with This evening at 8 there will be a the parishioners.

be borne by the synod. Churchmen's Missionary Association, "5. Upon receiving the report of the will preside. Rev. R. Connell will deinspector, the secretary of the synod liver an address on "The History and shall give notice to the incumbent of Work of the Church Missionary Sothe repairs required under schedule A ciety," and Miss E. Allen will speak on and to the church wardens of the re- "Church Work in Uganda." All those pairs required under schedule B.

completed, for which a period of not most instructive. more than six months shall be allowed, notice of the same shall be sent to the a visitor at the synod to-day, being secretary of the synod, who shall then accorded the courtesy of a seat on the request the rural dean and the in- floor of the house spector or one of them to make a careful examination of the same, and to report thereon to the executive committee.

"Schedule A: All repairs to glass, doors, locks, fastenings and shelves; any damage caused by neglect or carelessness of the occupier, or which may not be chargeable to fair wear and tear, nor may arise from earthquake. fire, flood, tempest or from original de-

fect in construction. "Schedule B: Real property taxes, premiums of insurance, and all repairs to walls, chimneys and roofs of parsonages and outhouses, and all other repairs not included under schedule A:

painting when required all outside wood and metal work of the house and outhouses which are usually painted.'

The only other matter taken up was the necessity of provision being made for chaplains to the Canadian perman ent force. It was brought up on motion by P. Wollaston, jr., who pointed out that, owing to the withdrawal of the Imperial troops, there was n chaplain for the forces at Esquimalt This condition, he thought, should not be permitted to become permanent, and therefore moved his resolution.

Col. Holmes, D. O. C., strongly supported the tenor of the motion. While not wishing wishing to commit himself as to the advisability of forcing soldiers to go to church, he thought is would be right to have chaplains appointed while the permanent force were required by the regulations to attend divine service. The matter, he any difficulty in making some arrangement similar to that in vogue in the Imperial forces. He suggested some slight amendment to the resolution, which finally passed as follows:

"That this synod respectfully calls the attention of the hon. minister militia and defence to the necessity chaplains to the permanent forces same lines as is provided for Imperial troops."

The synod adjourned at 1.15 to meet This afternoon's session is being en-

reference was made in last night's "3. This report shall deal with the Times. They deal with missionary divisions, named respectively both standing in the name of Rev. R.

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Rev. F. V. Venables, of Enderby, was

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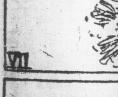














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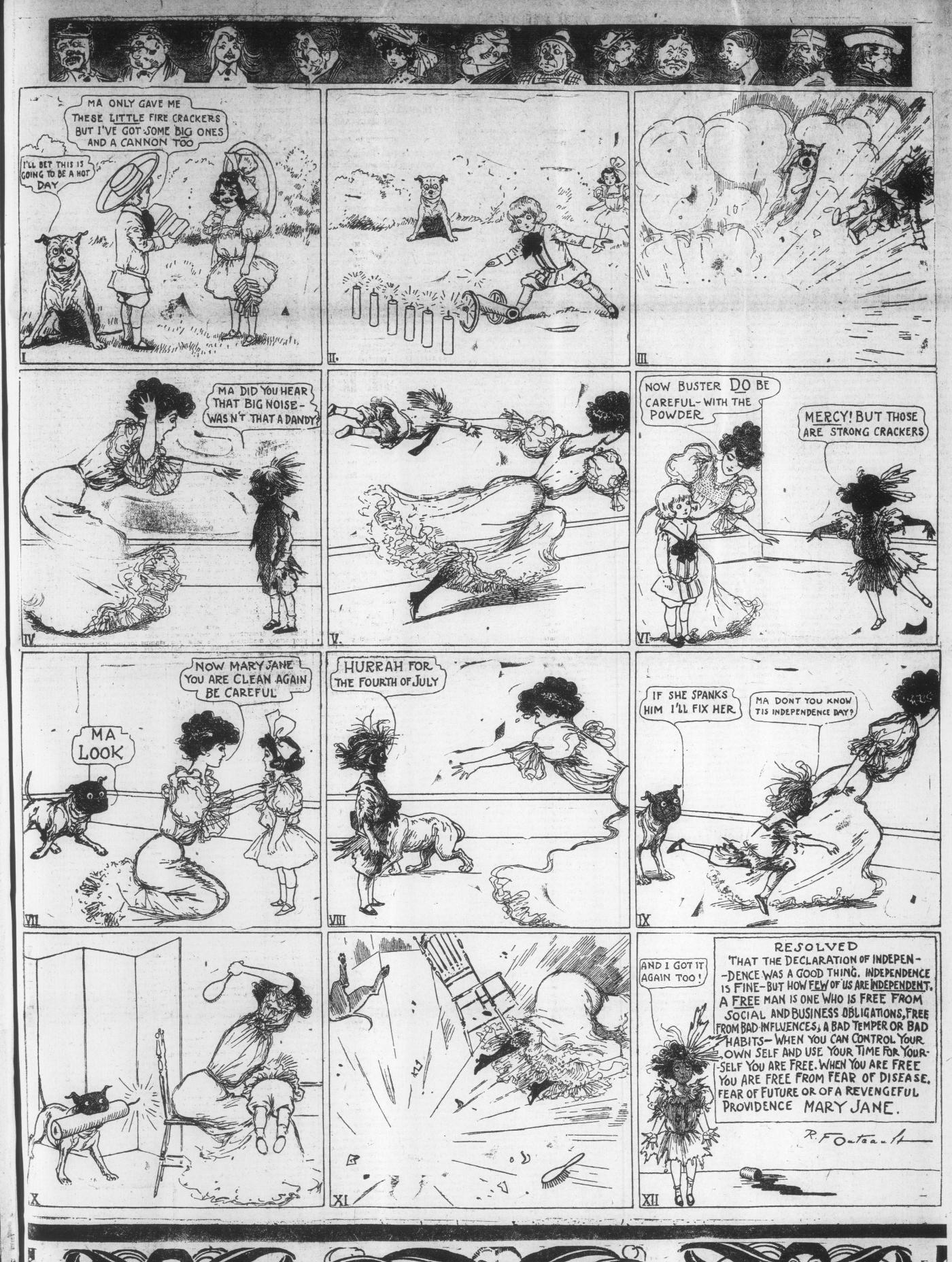
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A NOTE AF WARNING.

Situation in Egypt Demands Prompt

London, July 5.—Parliament and the

country were given a surprise to-night

by an unexpected and sensational

Russia and the Congo affairs rather

realized the momentous character of

Sir Edward Grey's deliverance with

tone and amid a tense silence the mi

ister declared that the recent attacks

on British officers at Tantab was not

To Meet the Emergency

be not sent to Kronstadt. John Dillon,

Sir Edward, in a general reply, stat-

affair, he accepted full responsibility

ple, through discussions of this kind.

and throughout North Africa recently.

Egypt and speaking in solemn manner

responsibility, if parliament desires at

of the Egyptian government, you will

come face to face with a very serious

better of constituted authority, there

measures."

wait for ever.

might arise the necessity for extreme

Dealing with the Congo question, the

Distrusted the Proposed Reforms.

because the system was wrong. He

disliked trading companies and be-

join Great Britain in insisting upon re-

right, Sir Edward said, Great Britain

reservation of foremost areas for pri-

believed it would be beneficial to re-

sume British consular jurisdiction, but

it would be discouraging Belgium from

and therefore he thought the govern-

ment should wait, but they could not

With regard to the proposed visit of

a British fleet to Kronstadt, the for-

central government of Russia neither

was aware of or had connived at the

Not Visited Russian Ports.

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trouble, he added, was to avoid com-

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OF JULY CELEBRATIONS

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MERCHANTS' PICNIC.

Arrangements For Annual Outing to

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Garden City.

The Garden City, which was regard-

Chambers of Commerce.

est compliment Miss Ellen Terry recomplete of its kind in existence. ceived at her jubilee matinee was the stoicism desplayed by the gallerites and pittities in their endeavor to be present at the historic performance, ed a few years ago as a Utopian tend over twelve months. "heroine-worship" could go no dream, is fast becoming an actual farther in demonstration than in the fact, and on the land which the Garfortitude shown by Miss Terry's ad- den City Company came into possesmirers, who took up their stands out-side the gallery and pit entrance of ready springing into existence. Four Drury Lane at 6 o'clock on the Mon-day morning and patiently waited 12 poles of land attached, are now to guns are booming for all they are through the long day and the follow- be seen at Letchworth. Four factories worth all around our coast, for the the Liberal government. ing night until noon on Tuesday, when have been erected, and are already at enemy is not an altogether unfriendly cal enthusiasts had various expedients others. Sites for the erection of over necessary to explain that we are in the criticism, especially urging that a fleet to while away the time, and each one 500 houses and shops, a church, a midst of the naval manoeuvres. Somewas armed with a camp stool, and in chapel and a public hall have also been where hovering about the Irish and Nationalist, strongly denounced what anticipation of the chilly blasts of let. There is a golf course, a natural Scottish coasts and the Channel Isl- he termed the brutal barbarism of flogonly say that it has had no theatrical are reserved ad lib. With this prac- sist of some 90 battleships, cruisers cloak the affair. precedent. A brilliant audience paid tical result before our eyes there can and destroyers, under the command of unstinted homage to the greatest Eng- no longer be any scepticism as to the Vice-Admiral Sir W. H. May, whose ed that all foreign relations were lish actress of our times. The enthusiasm reached such heights at last that | Briefly the aim of the promoters was | force commanded by Admiral Sir Arone began to wonder if the British coldness and reserve so commonly talked of was not after all a myth. tants, retaining a certain number of 21 battleships, 67 destroyers, 63 torpedo The proceeds of the matinee amount roughly to over £6,000.

The Longworths.

tainly have no complaint to make from the warmth of their reception in London, where they are being feted the town and its inhabitants. and lionised to an extent sufficient to satisfy the most exacting visitors. The King, with characteristic courtesy. onored the President's daughter by by the American ambassador, Mr. pire, which is fixed to meet early in Whitelaw Reid, at Dorchester house. His Majesty was also gracious enough | gin, have been nominated. The Engto make the special request the: Mrs. lish delegates will make up the total Longworth should sit on his left at to the number of five hundred. dinner. By the way, the stately man- Amongst the festivities which are be- season in the wearing of hats on all show houses of London, and is of the prominent colonials here. The London In the restaurants at night ladies inble hall, and what is acknowledged to gin will preside, and several cabinet ing toilettes, a thing which was unbe the finest marble staircase in Lon- ministers will be present. There will known until within the last few seadon. This is surrounded by wide marble corridors, upheld by pillars in Gardens. A week's entertainment in ed quite a breach of manners to wear various colored marbles.

The King's Sanatorium.

one kind or another almost every day. His visit to Midhurst, however, to and other towns being thus visited. Alformally open the sanatorium for consumptives, which has just been completed, must have given him special visit to this country. personal gratification, since it owes its inception entirely to himself. Having been favorably impressed with the for consumptives, his Majesty decided but it was abandoned owing to the ing and equipment of the institution, companying the steamer will be repre- cost a small fortune.

Perform Duty Until Demands

Are Complied With.

but are not indulging in excesses.

In the Caucasus

Revolt Feared.

men are executed, a revolt of the gar-

The Bialystok Massacre.

the Bialystok report. In a speech ac-

Trepoff; his name was not mentioned.

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Second-That the rioting was deliber-

existed to warrant the measures.

St. Petersburg, July 5.-In the lower

tinues to arrive here.

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ing assertions:

the troops acted lawlessly in permitting JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN'S the systematic killing of Jewish peas-Two Russian Regiments Refuse to ants, including women and children under the guise of suppressing a revo lution and that six of the military and civil authorities not only assisted, but St. Petersburg. July 5.-Dispatches

Floating Exhibition.

received here to-day from Samara participated in the murder, and robctate that two regiments garrisoning In conclusion M. Stchopkin presented that important provincial capital had mutinied and presented a series of the resolution of the committee that political and service demands. The Interior Minister Stolypkin and War officers promised to satisfy the service | Minister Rudiger be interpellated, askdemands if the mutineers would return ing if steps have been taken to prose-birthday. There are decorations every- of a great people were working to a will look over the tramway company's to duty, but the men replied that they cute the guilty civil and military offi-

would be satisfied only with compli- cers. Wholesale Executions.

ance with all of their demands. The mutineers still command the situation, London, July 6.-The correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph reports rived at Nagasaki, reports that all shops and houses in Vladivostock were specially entertained. St. Petersburg, July 5.—The gravest closed by police orders, and that on news regarding the rebellious spirit June 30th thirty ring leaders of the among the troops in the Caucasus con- rioters were arrested and eight big cases of dynamite seized by the Cos-

The correspondent states that the Tiflis, July 5.-A general strike has Russian volunteer steamer Kitia, laden been declared by the proletariat orwith military stores, struck a mine in

Possiet bay and sank. with the demand for the pardon of 27 The executions in Harbin in connecsoldiers who have been sentenced to tion with the revolutionary movement, be shot because they refused to fire the Daily Telegraph correspondent furon the populace during the disturbther says, numbers six hundred. ance here last March. The troops are greatly excited, and if the condemned

A TENNESSEE TRAGEDY

Jealousy Over a Woman Leads to Shooting of Athlete by a Judge.

house to-day M. Stchopkin presented Lenoxville, Tenn., July 6.-Sam Parcompanying it he emphasized the inefficiency of M. Stolypin's measures in Tenn., was sho tand fatally wounded the early stages, to stop rioting and when he alighted from a Cincinnati and threshing of this year's wheat our houses, all places will be closed on these queries Mr. Buntzen explained threatened to arrest and punish those said that police lieutenants and other organizers of the rioting at Bialystok by Judge B. Fulton, a prominent atacted under secret inspiration and inister, thus plainly indicating General over a woman.

VIRTUALLY A PRISONER

First-That no religious prejudice Japanese Have Surrounded Emperor Korea's Palace With Police.

ately prepared by accusing the Jews London, July 5.-The Japanese, accord-Third—That the day of the riot was announced in advance by the author
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London, June 14.—Perhaps the great- | which can justly claim to be the most | sentatives of the firms exhibiting. The time spent in each port will depend upon circumstances, but three to six days is estimated. At least forty ports | tion

Invasion of England.

England is in a state of siege at present and dreadful things may hapthe doors were opened. These theatri- work, and sites have been let for three one, after all. Perhaps it may be night they also carried rugs and wraps. park, a large cricket field and tennis ands, the enemy is lying in wait to gings and executions in Egypt, accusthe actual performance one can lawn, while squares and open spaces strike the fatal blow. Its forces con- ing Sir Edward Grey with a desire to realization of the Garden City dream. object is to circumvent the defending friendly. With regard to the Egyptian to create and manage, on a sound com-mercial basis, a town of 35,000 inhabi-er than 233 vessels available, including arise when dealing with eastern peoacres for agricultural purposes and boats and 23 submarines. The severest | The secretary proceeded to refer to the building houses on the rest, but above "fighting" is likely to take place in growth of fanatical feeling in Egypt all securing for the town plenty of the neighborhood of Falmouth, Sheer-Mr. and Mrs. Longworth ought cer- let on lease at a ground rent, but the fleets have not met in deadly combat. which might necessitate even further fleets have not met in deadly combat. return to shareholders is limited to a News, however, has just reached us English hospitality, judging cumulative dividend of five per cent., that the enemy captured the "White said: "As the things are now, I say all profit being used for the benefit of Star" liner Arabic, somewhere off the deliberately and with a full sense of Irish coast, but the victory was a bloodness one, and the transatlantic this moment to destroy the authority voyagers are even said to have enjoy-Already two hundred colonial dele- ed the experience. Nevertheless the gates to the approaching congress of "enemy" has scored the first point in situation, for should fanaticism get the his presence at a dinner party given the Chambers of Commerce of the Em- the game, and the lesson involved is an important one. July, under the presidency of Lord El-

The Vogue. English women are imitating their French sisters more and more every sion in Park Lane, occupied by the ing arranged, are garden parties by occasions. In fact, a fashionable dame American ambassador, is one of the Lord Brassey, Lord Strathcona and hardly removes her hat all day long. best style of Italian renaissance archi- Chamber will give a big banquet at variably wear chapeaux resplendant There is a magnificent mar- the Hotel Cecil, over which Lord El- with ostrich plumes, with their evenalso be a reception at the Botanic sons. Not so long ago it was consider-London will be followed by a fort- a hat during lunch time, but the wonight in the provinces, and a special men of to-day does not stop to confeature of the latter is the chartering sider such trifles. As a matter of fact The King has had a busy week, hav- of a special train, which will take the it is next to an impossibility for a woing appeared at a public function of delegates the complete round-Liver- man to take off her hat, while the pool, Birmingham, Leeds and Bradford, present style of hair dressing is in vogue. As a general rule the hair is together a pleasant prospect lies be- fixed to the hat in front with hat pins, fore the colonial delegates on their and it is quite usual to have at least | taking over the Congo government, a dozen small curls adorning the coiffure. In some cases these are actually pinned on to the brim of the An idea of establishing a floating ex- hat. This is the secret of the picturesbeneficial results of German sanatoria hibition was suggested two years ago, que effects in head dress we see everywhere, and in consequence the hat is to devote the large sum of money unsettled state of affairs in the Far a fixture of the modern woman's atwhich Sir Ernest Cassel gave him as East. The project is now being retire. Most of the hats to be worn at a coronation gift, to the establishment vived once more, and there is every Ascot are Gainsboroughs, profusely recent unfortunate occurrences. No inof a similar institution in this coun- likelihood of its being carried through trimmed with ostrich plumes, feathers terferences from the outside would No better situation could have before the year is out. It is proposed and ospreys. There seems to be a re- strengthen a reform party, but rather been found than the quaint village of to charter a large steamer, load it with action once more against too many reactionaries or revolutionists. As a British manufactures of all kinds, suit- flowers in hats and too much color, British fleet was in the Baltic last year stands on a plateau 500 feet above the ale for markets over the face of the black and the quieter shades with fea- and had sea level, and is overlooking the Sus- entire globe, and send it on a voyage thers to correspond being chiefly nosex Downs. It is a handsome building to the principal ports of the Empire, ticeable. The chief recommendation of set against a background of dark China, Japan, South America and oth- the Gainsborough hat is that its price green trees. Neither pains nor ex- er countries, where there is a prospec- puts it out of the reach of any but the pense have been spared in the furnish- tive market for British products. Ac- most fashionable, for the feathers alone

## MESSAGE TO NATION

Birmingham, Eng., July 7.-This is "Chamberlain Day" and the whole city, preting the visit as taking sides. The to keep the local management engaged. irrespective of politics, is enjoying a holiday in honor of the distinguished tariff reformer, Joseph Chamberlain, who to-day celebrated his seventieth where, the city is filled with visitors and all sorts of processions and entertainments are going on. The lord mayor and mayoress gave a reception The situation is complicated by the that the East Asiatic Steamship Com- and luncheon to Mr. and Mrs. Chamfact that in Samara the revolutionists pany's steamer Colona, which left berlain. Subsequently the party made are pushing a movement to proclaim Vladivostock on account of disturb- a tour of the parks, where thousands a republic in case a general strike is ances there, and which has now ar- of the city school children were being Mr. Chamberlain took advantage of

the occasion to give out a characteristic message to the nation, as follows: "Treat foreigners as they treat us, and treat your kinsmen better than you treat foreigners."

A NEW SETTLEMENT.

Arrivals at Stettler, Alberta, Are Living in Tents-More Men Re-

Winnipeg, July 6.—Residences being nic to be held on Thursday, the 26th unobtainable, large numbers of white inst., at Goldstream are well in hand, tents and many prairie schooners dot the committee in charge having been the landscape in the neighborhood of busy during the past few weeks com-Stettler, Alberta. New settlers and pleting the arrangements for the out- asked, principal among which was one their families and stock, with furniture ing. There are few business houses in asking why it wouldn't be possible to and farm implements and machinery, the city whose interest has not been scattered around are to be seen in all enlisted. With the exception of the laid down in the original daft of the directions. Twenty thousand men will drug stores, some confectionary estabbe needed to complete the harvesting lishments and one or two miscellane- the scheme, to fifty years. In reply to fluences, more powerful than the minthe tragedy is reported to be jealousy west, but the commissioner believes Several handsome trophies have been certain lines, finally promising that that the men can be brought from the secured by the prize committee who the matter should be laid before the eastern provinces where laborers are have been particularly active during union for consideration. not so much in demand. The labor the past few days. The trade races and although the immigration statis- being a gold medal. tics will show that 30,000 more immi
At a meeting to be held on Thursday obvious impossibility to reduce the and all did a rushing business. To a showed a tendency to shave their demand on the Canadian side.

PENSION SYSTEM

speech by Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, on the situation in Egypt. An interesting debate on foreign affairs had been anticipated when OFFICIALS AND MEN the House of Commons took up the foreign estimates, but on account of

Conference Between Managing Director All other subjects, however, were temporarily forgotten when the house and Union Representatives This Morning. regard to Egypt. Speaking in a solemn

All the interests of the B. C. Electri

(From Saturday's Daily.)

which has necessitated the will be visited, and the voyage will ex- strengthening of the garrison in Egypt Railway Company are being thorough and he added that unless the authority ly investigated by Buntzen, manof Lord Cromer and the Egyptian govaging director, who is visiting Victoria, Of Officers of I. O. O. F. Lodgesernment were strongly upheld, it might having arrived from the Mainland on lead to a situation requiring the adop-Thursday. He is accompanied by Mrs. Buntzen, and, although devoting a good part of each day to business, is as would be especially distasteful to here as is possible under the circum During the consideration of the forstances. eign estimates several members offered

One of the principal objects of Mr. the Capital City is in reference to the was taken to the proposal by the men the fund after contributing to it for feels justly proud of the gavels. 20 years, upon reaching the age of 60. mediately to reach a satisfactory set- stalled: tlement of the difficulty, both sides showing a disposition to yield some- P. M. Linklater, V. G.; Fred Davey, explanation of Mr. Buntzen's presence matter.

While in the city the managing diprogramme of expansion and improvement before the local branch of the have been few and far between. Yes- Porter, Treas.; H. Waller, P. G. M., mer in most unqualified terms. He S. N. G.; Alex. Monteith, R. S. V. G.; thinks the tramway company's park is E. Edner, L. S. V. G.: Jas. Patterson, one of the prettiest of the many beau- R. S. S.; J. Graham, L. S. S. lieved the root of the whole mischief | tiful resorts in the neighborhood of | was in the system under which the state itself was a trading company and become even more popular with Vic- Rec. and Fin. Sec.: P. A. Babbington, monopolist companies held administra- torians than at present.

Mr. Buntzen also intends going thortive power. If other powers would oughly into the question of the conform, the government would welcome struction of a line from the Douglas C them. If the Congo state talked of its street terminus to a point some distance further in the direction of Saanalso had rights. The question of the ish with A. T. Goward, local manager of the company. The two will visit the scene of operation and likely determine upon a new stopping place, besides taking other important, details Prof. Conway McMillan and Party of into consideration. It is the desire of the visiting official, as well as that of Mr. Goward, that the work be completed as soon as possible. With that object a larger force of men than usual is being employed, and before long the residents of that outlying district may eign secretary said he felt assured the look forward to having direct and easy

connection with the city proper. The steps being taken by the tramway company to popularize gas as a domestic utility, particularly for cooking during the hot summer months, is another matter that will be looked into by Mr. Buntzen. He heartily approves of the energy with which the new mains are being laid, and, naturally, is gratified at the number of connect would be remarkable if a fleet tions applied for throughout the resishould do so this year. He hoped the dential sections constantly being usual civilities would be observed. The brought in touch with the gas supply

fleet would go entirely without refer- by the improvements in progress. Inquiry was made by a Times re-It would be impossible to make a porter as to whether it was Mr. Buntchange now without giving color to the | zen's intention to look into the practisuspicion that Great Britain was tak- cability from a business standpoint of ng sides. The visit would be in a the construction of a loop line by way friendly spirit to pay compliments to of Ross Bay cenemtery to Oak Bay, Emperor Nicholas and the Russian na- elicited the statement that this was Sir Edward said he could not im- not intended at the present time. The work now on hand was quite sufficient only safe rule in the present Russian | Possibly the proposal would be looked into at a later date. The chances then ment and interference. Through all of making it a paying investment that was happening, there were signs | would be, perhaps, brighter.

While here the managing director new quarters on Fort street. These are almost complete, all that is wanted being some interior fittings, which are expected to arrive any day. Mr. Goward hopes to move his headquarters in a week's time or thereabouts. The change ultimately will necessitate some alteration in the present service. It Chicago. Ill., July 6.-Fifty-one lives | may necessitate the removal of the thrown away and 3,551 celebrants Government street terminus from the corner of Yates and Government to the corner of Fort and Government. No definite plans have yet been made, "Glorious Fourth," as compiled by cor- however, and due notice will be given

when a decision is reached. This morning's conference between Mr. Buntzen, Mr. A. T. Goward and a committee representing the local em ployee's union passed off very satisfactorily. The men were represented by their president, Martin M. Brinkman, and Messrs. R. Dewar, O. Smaith, A. Arnason and J. Easton. The pension system outlined by Mr. Buntzen was taken up immediately, a letter being read from the union, which went fully into that organization's view of the proposal. A number of questions were change the limit from sixty years, that scheme, to fifty years. In reply to

With regard to the men's suggestion famine across the border is beginning | will be the feature of the sports, every | that the limit should be altered from to be reflected somewhat on this side trade represented having a 100 yards sixty to fifty years, Mr. Buntzen took of the line, according to Mr. Golden, competition, the award in each case particular pains to make the situation palace, by surrounding the palace with are needed to carry on the industrial coming outing taken into considera- did not number anywhere near the hand when the saloon doors swung open. dered the companies to settle on a dollar to the line of their and the line of the line of their and the line of their and the line of the line total of the majority of eastern trans- Nearly all resorts were crowded.

portation concerns. If the limit were placed at fifty years it would mean that before long there would be between forty and fifty drawing pensions before each of whom there would be twenty years of active life or thereabouts. When it was considered how small an amount each man was called upon to contribute it could easily be seen that the thing was an absurdity The intention was not to make the AN AGITATION AMONG pension system an investment, but to provide means of subsistence for employees of the company after reaching an age where it became a hardship t

work. The committee left with thanks to the officials of the company for the consideration that had been given to the desire of the men for complete information. As already stated they promised to lay the matter before members of the union at an early date, and to forward the results of their deliberations as soon as possible.

JOINT INSTALLATION

Gavels Presented by Absent Member.

The three local lodges of the I. O. O. making as much a holiday of his stay F. met last evening for the joint in- active part in the trap shooting comstallation of officers. Before proceeding to this Victoria Lodge was presented with an unique\_pair of ivory Buntzen's somewhat protracted stay in gavels. These were forwarded by a member of the lodge, Bro. A. G. Day, year in and year out with practically pension scheme, introduced by him on P. G., from the Yukon. The gavels no cessation. But there are many his return from the Old Country, and already outlined in these columns. were made from the ivory tusks of a majority in fact, who lay aside the firearms at the close of the game so Some objection, it will be remembered, on Dominion creek, and carved by himself into form. The presentation of because of the fact that it provided them to his lodge was made through that an employee could only benefit by Bro. Alex. Stewart. Victoria Lodge

The installation was in the hands of local unions of both Vancouver Frank Taylor, D. D. G. M., who was siderable talk of bringing pressure and Victoria opposed such a clause in assisted in the work by various grand bear upon the government for an the agreement. Steps were taken im- lodge officers. The following were in-

what with that in view. This is the Rec. and Fin. Sec.: T. M. Brayshaw, Treas.: A. Mackintosh. War.: W. H. here. He met a deputation of the local Huxtable, O. G.; P. A. McLean, Con.; union this morning in regard to the A. McRoe, I. G.; T. C. Hubbard, R. S. N. G.; A. T. Bain, L. S. N. G.; E. of opinion seems to be that the is Griggs, R. S. V. G.; Geo. McCann, L. S. October would be soon enough rector is not wasting his time. The V. G.; D. Lindsay, R. S. S.; G. E. Wil- clare an open season for the birds men kinson, L. S. S. Columbia Lodge-D. Dewar, N. G.;

B. C. Electric Rallway Company is so J. Minto, V. G.; R. W. Fawcett, Rec. time, an arrangement which would extensive that his leisure moments Sec.; W. Jackson, Fin. Sec.; H. A. away with a general enfringement terday he visited the Gorge park, and War.; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.; P. J. returning expressed his approval of Riddell, Con.; B. Deacon, I. G.; D. what has been done there this sum- Mowat, R. S. N. G.; Jas. Huxtable, L. Dominion Lodge-F. Dresser, N. G.;

Treas.; T. Davidson, War.; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.: J. Dresser, Con.: J. Richmond, I. G.; A. Sheret, R. S. N. G.; F. Jones, L. S. N. G.; E. Goodall, R. S. V. G.; J. Powell, L. S. V. G.; T. Hawkins, R. S. S.: F. C. Dillabough, S. S.; Rev. E. G. Miller, chaplain,

BOTANICAL STUDIES.

Students Are on Their Way to San Juan.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Professor Conway McMillan, of the University of Minnesota, is at the are taking week-end jaun ts to neigh-Dominion hotel with a party of uni- boring resorts simply for the purpos versity instructors and students. They are on their way to the zoological sta- ing. Inquiry on the part of a Time tion at San Juan, where the summer course will be taken in the practical

study of botany. This year Prof. McMillan will have may be found in abundance, that Thirteen have already passed through the city, eight of whom are now at the On the other hand there are man station, and five more are on their way return from these outings dissatisfied making the trip across Vancouver They didn't see many birds, and those Island with the object in view of studying the plant life.

These five, as previously mentioned in the Times, left here a month ago ally speaking it seems safe to going in by Cowichan lake and taking the trail in the direction of the Great game in no way depleted. The mo Central lake. Their researches should prove valuable from a scientific standpoint, making more complete the happen to run across quantities knowledge of the specimens of plant life found on the coast. Prof. McMillan and his party will

eave this evening by the steamer Tees for the West Coast. Landing at Port Renfrew the trip will be made for the three miles by trail to the station. The programme for the summer will be similiar to that of other years.

COSSACKS KILLED.

Berlin, July 6 .- A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger, from Kabouzi, Russian Silician, says that 25 Cossacks today surrounded a lime kiln at Miechow, in the province of Kieloe, Russian Poland, on information that it was being used for the manufacture of bombs. As the Cossacks were forcing their way in, a terrific explosion blew the kiln to pieces. Eight Cossacks were killed and five wounded. It is not established whether the explosion was caused by the bomb makers inside or whether the kiln was exploded from a distance.

REIGN OF TERROR

Police of Moscow Unable to Cope With Bomb Throwers Decide to Resign.

Warsaw, July 6.-The reign of crime nd terrorism is so great here that the police have decided to resign. A few days ago, as a measure of protection, the system of police beats was abandoned and the police were formed into patrols for mutual self-protection against bomb throwers, etc. But this only made it easier for the terrorists to shoot them. The Governor-General, when apprised of the decision of the police to resign, be a matter of but a few days when who failed to appear for duty.

SALOONS RE-OPENED.

Six Hundred Licenses Have Been Granted in San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 5 .- For the first time since April 18th, saloons were per- tions. The consul would not come mitted to re-open to-day. Licenses have himself on the attitude of Empero clear. He said that it would be an been granted to about 600 drinking places, William towards those companies that

## IN OPEN SEASON

VICTORIA SPORTSMEN

Same Date.

To Make Shooting of Game Throughout British Columbia Lawful Upon

Disciples of Izaak Walton are quies. cent at the present time. It is the close season for all game. Even devotees of the rod and line are losing some of their enthusiasm as the hear of summer gradually increases. When it is stated that sportsmen are quiet. the reference is intended to apply particularly to those who don't take petitions under the auspices of the Vic toria and Capital Gun Clubs. To these sportsmen the excitement continue son and spend the interval in discus ing the prospects of good sport year, agitating for better protection the more stringent enforcement law, or in other forms of recreation.

Among the latter class there is co teration in the opening dates of fall season. These vary under the pr Victoria Lodge-J. A. Kerr, N. G.; ent enactment. Blue and willow gro become lawful game on the 1st of Sep tember, while pheasants are bro in by an order in council on the 1st October for the Island, and two week later on the Mainland. The conser tioned. Then they could become pr to the enthusiastic Nimrod at the san the law known to take place annua and without the possibility of detec ing the culprits. Those who favor t proposal claim that grouse of all var ties, pheasants and other game should be brought in upon the same dat throughout British Columbia. The 1 of October is thrown out only as suggestion. It is understood that the matter will come up for discussion a meeting to be held in the near fu

> There is one objection to the suggest tion outlined which is bound to b raised in any debate among sport men. This is the fact that by the 1st of October the blue grouse will have departed from their haunts in the low lands to fastenesses which as yet remain a mystery to the most enterprising of Victoria's Nimrods. Naturally they don't want to do entirely without the sport furnished by this species of game, and some trouble is anticipated in overcoming the difficulty.

In the meantime many sportsme of ascertaining how the birds are de representative elicited a varied count of the prospects for the fall shooting. Some announce that grous coveys are large and that were located rose singly, they speak pessimistically of the sport that Victoria enthusiasts will find the authentic reports are favorable, and even if one or two go out and do no game, it does not necessarily follo that the amount of game is deprecia ing-it only shows that those concer ed didn't look in the right place. any rate this is the view the mo

optimistic take of the situation. There does not seem any immediate indication of the C. P. R. carrying out the mooted scheme with reference the protection of game within the bounds of the E. & N. land grant. Readers of the Times will remember that the conditions upon which this was to be done was the declaring this territory an organized district by the provincial government. But the latte apparently do not intend acquiescing Therefore the enforcement of the law in these sections will continue no mor or no less stringent than heretofore

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR.

German Insurance Companies Will Pay 'Frisco Losses in Full.

San Francisco, July 6 .- "German i surance companies will pay in full Such is the statement of F. Bopp, Ge man consul, temporarily located in this city, who recently returned from Ge many, where he investigated standing of the companies doing bus ess on the coast. "I am in a position to know that the German insuran companies will pay dollar for dollar said the consul to-day, "and I wish advise all persons doing business wi German company not to accept ompromise. None of the Germa companies wish to be classed with the 'six bit' concerns. My knowledge this point is absolute. Money to pa

will arrive." Mr. Bopp has just concluded an ex haustive investigation of conditions San Francisco, the results of which has sent to his government. While making no recommendations to the home office, the tenor of the report unmistakably in favor of the insurance companies carrying out their obligaLocal N

-Albert Martin arri yesterday from Kaslo. ture be a member of t vey force on the Island

-Dominion Day was Dawson by the running passenger train on Klondike Mines railway to Grand Forks took I

-It is reported from the contract given by so-called rainm Angeles, has been can his inability to delive tracted for.

-J. Morton was club man named Frances brawl at Cumberland The victim wa night. jured about the head a in the hospital in a Francis was arrested in the row.

-Mrs. G. H. Barnare and Mrs. Hardie ('phor pointed the home com at a meeting of the Ho ciety held Thursday city hall. Those desiri assistance will kindly of the ladies mention ---

-On Wednesday ev man named Fred Smit while bathing in Tsole Courtney. His compar his assistance and dive in an endeavor to rescr success. The body wa an early hour yesterds

Baron Kamura, late Japanese peace comm just been appointed by ambassador to the cour will reach Victoria abeen route to England. couple of weeks in Can ing from Quebec on Britain, that is schedu August 18th.

-Chief of Police Nor ver, has been dismisse of a private inquiry h day his suspension manent. Charles Chis water police in London pointed to fill the posit be no public investigat ed by North.

-Messrs. Watson Yates street grocers. shipment of strawber farm of Harry Tanne Saanich, Thursday. of a special kind, with ner has been experin size and quality of th attest the success of

growing them. -June 27th has been people of the neighborin as Shawnigan Day. this year on the date m amount was raised to tion of a public hall Several valuable prize athletic sports, among ing Weiler Bros., Sc

E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd. -----An amicable arrans decided upon regarding canned salmon as pe under provincial laws. dispute for several the government and canners as to the me basis.

-At the New Engla day afternoon Mr. Hug Miss Hattie Spalding, Wash., were united i of matrimony. The ce ducted by Rev. S. J. Centennial Methodist Chinese home on Tue Sempai, of California, who has just arrived a Japanese couple, matrimony. Rev. S. J. ducted the ceremony.

-----Geo. D. Collins, the bigamist extradited still displays his wont ness in endeavoring to He applied in the Saturday for an order erated in the custody sheriff to search for re big fire. As Judge La such order would pern world jaunt in quest locuments the request

denied. -A grass fire occurre n the neighborhood Shortly after 2 o'clock nent responded to a The blaze was discove to the south of South was extinguished with little difficulty. The and picnickers in part luested to exercise c away lighted matches thing else likely to se grass of the suburbs ner season.

-All those who at 'isher's first excursion last Monday to Cowi well rewarded for tir spent. It is Mr. Fishe un these excursions fternoon, except July M. C. A. will have , and on July 28th ave arranged with h ual excursion. To-n vill leave the C. P. R lly at 2 o'clock for a rip through the isla nd will make a short saanich wharf. Ticket tained at the C. P. R. ti of the pleasures of the nusic by the Victoria hestra, not the Margh stated yesterday. Tea ade and other refre served on board. eached on the retur Having the moon full y turn trip doubly enjoyal

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SPORTSMEN

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DOLLAR.

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### Local News.

-Albert Martin arrived in the city yesterday from Kaslo. He will in fuure be a member of the C. P. R. survey force on the Island.

Dawson by the running of the first through a portion of the province and Klondike Mines railway. An excursion different points. o Grand Forks took place.

-It is reported from Dawson that racted for.

-J. Morton was clubbed severely by man named Frances in a drunken brawl at Cumberland on Wednesday red about the head and back, and is

-Mrs. G. H. Barnard ('phone 231) and Mrs. Hardie ('phone 423) were appointed the home committee for July of the ladies mentioned.

an named Fred Smith was drowned hile bathing in Tsoleum river, near ourtney. His companions swam to early hour yesterday morning.

bassador to the court of St. James, the pleasures of that resort. Il reach Victoria about August 1st. route to England. He will spend a ugust 18th.

-Chief of Police North, of Vancouoners. At a meeting on Wedneshis suspension was made perment. Charles Chisholm, for many ears superintendent of the Thames police in London, has been apno public investigation as request-

a special kind, with which Mr. Tan- Mexico. r has been experimenting, and the ize and quality of the fruit at once attest the success of his efforts in growing them.

g Weiler Bros., Scott & Peden and G. Prior & Co., Ltd., of this city.

\_\_\_\_ -An amicable arrangement has been ecided upon regarding the taxation of dispute for several years between e government and the Fraser river anners as to the method of arriving basis. It has now been tax shall be founded h a 30 per cent. reduc-

-0-At the New England hotel on Tuesafternoon Mr. Hugh J. Priest and s Hattie Spalding, both of Sequin, sh., were united in the holy bonds matrimony. The ceremony was conted by Rev. S. J. Thompson, of the tennial Methodist church. At the nese home on Tuesday evening Mr. has just arrived from the Orient. Japanese couple, were united in trimony. Rev. S. J. Thompson coneted the ceremony.

----Geo. D. Collins, the San Francisco ed from Ottawa, dated the 28th of gamist extradited from Victoria, June, signed by Colonel Vidal, adjus in endeavoring to get out of goal. applied in the former city on C. A., a commission as quartermaster, turday for an order that he be libated in the custody of a deputy eriff to search for records lost in the g fire. As Judge Lawlor discovered ch order would permit a round the orld jaunt in quest of the burned up militia of Canada from boyhood, upocuments the request was promptly wards of 40 years.

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rewarded for time and money different camps in the Far North." It is Mr. Fisher's intention to these excursions every Saturday yesterday. Tea, coffee, lemon- Kinnaird, Bremner,

trip doubly enjoyable.

-The marriage took place on Friday at the Centennial Methodist parsonage May Somers, both of Ballard, Wash. Thursday in False creek while bath-The ceremony was performed by Rev. ing with other boys.

-Professor Shutt, chemist of the -Dominion Day was celebrated in 31st of this month. He will travel passenger train on the line of the may give lectures to the farmers at

Mrs. Catherine Pike, widow of George the contract given by C. M. Hatfield, Pike, of Guelph, Ont., at the family sent. the so-called rainmaker of Los residence, No. 58 Fourth street. She Angeles, has been cancelled owing to was a native of Monaghan, Ireland, 65 nis inability to deliver the rain con- years of age, and leaves four sons and Irvine was hurt on Friday afternoon, two daughters to mourn her loss.

-Francis J. Jennings, a prominent cattleman of Montana, will shortly ful, but not serious. arrive in Victoria to reside permanen The victim was severely in- ly. In recording his marriage a week or two ago to Miss Bessie E. Escher, a took his Bible class out for a spin up honeymoon before coming here to live. about 11 o'clock. ---

-Joseph Rostein, of the Victoria Transfer Company, will leave for the pratt Williams, R. G. A., has been appointed to special service under the at a meeting of the Home Nursing So- East shortly to take up his residence. ty held Thursday morning at the Mr. Rostein disposed of his interests Canadian government. This will be city hall. Those desiring the society's in the business a short time ago to J. good news to Capt. Williams' many assistance will kindly telephone either H. S. Matson, and retired from the friends in Victoria. secretaryship of the company. He is still acting in the office, and will re--On Wednesday evening a young main for a short time, after which he proceeds to New York.

-On Wednesday evening the memassistance and dived several times | bers of Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. an endeavor to rescue, but without T., held their usual weekly session ess. The body was recovered at Owing no doubt to numerous holiday attractions only a small attendance was registered. Business was, there-Baron Kamura, lately head of the fore, quickly disposed of, the lodge was panese peace commission, who has closed, and the few present wended st been appointed by the Mikado as their way to the Gorge park to enjoy

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. iple of weeks in Canada before sail- | C. A. held a special meeting Friday from Quebec on the Empress of afternoon to perfect arrangements for itain, that is scheduled to leave on the Y. M. C. A. excursion to Fulford Harbor on Saturday next. Mrs. Andrews, the president, occupied the chair. Committees were appointed as has been dismissed as the result follows: Purchasing, meals and refresha private inquiry held by the com- ment. The Cecilian orchestra will furnish music. A pleasant outing is anticipated for all who attend.

-G. H. Robinson, lately manager of the Britannia mines on Howe Sound, pinted to fill the position. There will died suddenly in New York a few days ago, his wife being with him. Deceased, who practiced his profession of ates street grocers, received a fine sociated with F. Augusuts Heinze, was hipment of strawberries from the well-known in this city. He had exarm of Harry Tanner, M. P. P., of tensive mining interests not only in Smith. aanich, Thursday. The berries are this province, but also in Utah and

-June 27th has been reserved by the verdict of "found drowned" was reople of the neighboring municipality turned. It was impossible to definitely on of a public hall at Cobble Hill. the remains are those of Mr. Wales. tised. eral valuable prizes were given for The funeral took place on Saturday hietic sports, among the donors be- morning from W. J. Hanna's parlors.

-A farewell banquet was tendered T. R. Whitley, late manager of the July 2nd, when a most pleasant day Chilliwack branch of the Royal Bank, was spent in boating, sports and by the business men of that town on games. Even those who went to work Wednesday evening upon the eve of for the children's pleasure found time anned salmon as personal property wednesday evening upon the eve of his departure for Victoria, where Mr. for a boat ride or to take part in a Whitley is assuming charge of the local branch of the bank. Mr. Whitley has resided in Chilliwack for 13 years, at the disposal of the school free of and made himself very popular, taking a deep interest in all enterprises connected with the welfare of the community.

-Passenger traffic over the Northern Pacific is so heavy this season that the management found it necessary on July 1st to run two of the five daily trans-continental trains in two sections, one of these being the North Coast Limited. It is estimated that over ten thousand tourists will visit Yellowstone Park this summer. The npai, of California, and Miss Hatsu, Northern Pacific is now running the regular excursions from Spokane and other Eastern Washington points to Victoria.

-A communication has been receivtant-general, granting Quartermaster-Sergt. Winsby, of the Fifth Regiment, ranking as captain in the militia. This is given as a special rank of distinction for long and efficient services. Quartermaster-Sergt. Winsby has served in the volunteers in England and the

-"A large party of American min--A grass fire occurred this afternoon ing men will arrive in the city about the neighborhood of Beacon Hill. the end of July en route to the north," ortly after 2 o'clock the fire depart- says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. ent responded to a call from box 16. "The party will consist of some of the e blaze was discovered in front and most prominent mining men of New the south of South Park school. It York and Chicago, and will include s extinguished with comparatively some of the Guggenheims. It is headed le difficulty. The public generally by S. W. Eccles, of Chicago, and will d picnickers in particular are re- embark on the steamer Princess May ested to exercise care in throwing for the north, sailing from here on ay lighted matches or doing any- July 31st. Arrangements have been g else likely to set on fire the dry made for a stop of half a day at the ss of the suburbs during the sum- Treadwell mines north-bound. The party will go through to Dawson and after spending some time there a visit those who attended W. G. will be made to the Atlin district. The r's first excursion of the season party will number about 20, and will Monday to Cowichan Bay were spend a couple of weeks inspecting the

\_\_\_ -The First Presbyterian church oon, except July 14th, when the choir have prepared a splendid pro- dropped into the water, and for a time was given under the direction of W. B. M. C. A. will have their annual pic- gramme of a most varied character for the parting seemed permanent. For- Fisher. The day was ideal for the outand on July 28th St. John's church their concert and ice cream social to arranged with him for their an- be held next Wednesday evening in excursion. To-morrow the boat the schoolroom of the church. There leave the C. P. R. wharf punctu- will be several quartettes, trios and at 2 o'clock for a most delightful duets, both humerous and otherwise, through the islands of the gulf, as well as vocal solos, piano solos and will make a short stay at North | recitations of a high order, but light wharf. Tickets may be ob- and bright befitting the occasion, also, curacy very difficult. Under these cir- made at Wrights, North Saanich, ed at the C. P. R. ticket office. One an instrumental trio, by Mrs. Lewis pleasures of the trip will be the | Hall, Messrs. Longfield and Larrigan, by the Victoria mandolin or- Mrs. Gregson, Miss Howell Miss Scownot the Margherita club, as croft, Miss Wilson, Messrs. Gordon, A. Longfield. other refreshments will be Adamson, Macdonald, Wilson and J. G. on board. Victoria will be Brown, Ice cream, cake, etc., will be brought the sparkling diamond to the ideal vessel for these excursions, and on the return about 9 p.m. served at the close of the concert proing is assured.

-Allan Rice McLean, aged elever the son of Alexander B. McLean, of of Mr. Andrew Reynar and Mrs. Carrie Fairview, Vancouver, was drowned on

-The funeral of Rosina Poulet took place at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon Central experimental farm at Ottawa, from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral is expected to visit Victoria about the Furnishing Company. Service was conducted by Rev. Father Fisser.

-The steamer Indianapolis will make a change in her schedule. Next Tuesday she will be off the run and will continue -On Friday the death occurred of to make that day the one for her "lay over," instead of Wednesday, as at pre-

> -The four-year-old child of Earl being knocked over by Chief Watson's rig on the corner of King's road and Second street. The injuries were pain-

the hospital in a serious condition. San Diego exchange states the above the Arm. The night being an ideal one Francis was arrested immediately after | fact, and also that Mr. and Mrs. Jen- the young ladies and gentlemen had a nings will tour the Yosemite on their very enjoyable time, returning home ----It is announced that Capt. Mus-

> -The marriage of Mr. H. G. S. Heisterman, of the law firm of McPhillips & Heisterman, and Miss Salsbury, daughter of Mr. W. F. Salsbury, treasurer of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, is announced to

take place on Wednesday, July 18th.

---that all members attend promptly.

-A young man named Walter Hutchinson, who was wanted for the theft last Sunday and on Thursday was Fourth street, Rev. Dr. Campbell con- was eventually successful in getting sion of MacKenzie Bros., her charterthe bank there. ----

-Far West lodge, No. 1, K. of P., in- Elsworth. stalled at their meeting Friday night the following officers: C. C., A. A. Humber; V. C., H. W. Murray; Prel., A. Hodnett; mining engineer for many years in R. & S., Harry Weber; M. at A., W. H. musical Keltons in a novelty musical act;

-The St. John's excursion per S. S. City of Nanaimo on Saturday, 28th -An inquest was held Friday af- July, should prove extremely interestternoon on the remains of the man ing as well as enjoyable, seeing the picked up in the water between Ross enterprising promoters have decided to Bay and Foul Bay on Thursday. A make the head of Saanich Inlet, commonly called Goldstream Arm, the destination. This is the first time this Shawnigan Day. At the fete held identify the body as that of Charles levely spot has been selected for an province to connect with the Imperial is year on the date mentioned a good | Wales, missing from North Saanich. | excursion. Popular prices for tickets int was raised towards the erec- It is generally believed, however, that and refreshments will be duly adver-

-St. Columba's Sabbath school celebrated Dominion Day at Mrs. Marshall's picnic grounds, the Gorge, on charge.

-The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are making preparations for a garden fete to be held at the Gorge Park on Wednesday, July 11th. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon, with high tea from 6 to 7.30. An orchestra will be fancy work, candies and ice cream will be in charge of a number of young ladies. A cordial invitation is given to all. Full particulars will be given at a later date.

-On Wednesday next there will be celebrated in this city the first merchants' and clerks' half holiday. The stores will be closed at 1 o'clock, and an hour later a steamer, probably the Princess Beatrice, will leave the C. P. R. wharf, Belleville street, for an excursion trip among the islands of the Gulf. She will stop at some convenient landing place and will return by moonlight. This outing has been arranged in keeping with the holiday, and it is hoped that many of the clerks and merchants will take advantage of the trip.

schoolhouse on Friday by residents of purpose of the gathering was to discuss sold at the price realized. the coming election, the nomination for which will be held on the 13th of July. In order to save the expenses of an election it is proposed that a mutual understanding be come to so that on nomination day the reeve and council may be for a poll. A number of names were proeral of when were not present. Committees were appointed to wait on those who were not in attendance and ascerbe arrived at. ----

Marshall's landing at the Gorge on Saturday came near losing a diamond in the vicinity, and they being inform- those in attendance was further would be difficult to beat in the water. sions.

(From Monday's Daily.) -The following two mineral claims were recorded within the past few the Lillooet hatchery. While there he

days: The Nepolian, on the shore of Hesuit harbor, Nootka Sound, by John Mortimer, and the Fawn, adjoining the Omega, on Wolf mountain, Malahat district, by Thomas Pitt.

-Andrew Haslam, supervisor of log scalers for the provincial government, stated on Saturday that unmanufactured logs could change hands any number of times without being scaled. It is only intended to scale previous to manufacture to ensure a correct measurement of all timber cut.

-The Yale Dredging Syndicate is constructing a large dredge of the New Zealand type at Yale. The buckets will have a capacity of 63 cubic feet a minute or over 30,000 feet per day of eight hours. The machinery weighs about 120 tons, and 120,000 feet of lumber is being used for the frame work -Friday evening Rev. Dr. Campbell and superstructure.

> -In the police court this morning the nounced her desire to withdraw the contemplation now drunks were dealt with in the usual way. | Hongkong.

-A man named Cornelius was acci-Louis for the Tyee Mining Company.

-The annual general meeting of the recently in respect of the following fireworks in the evening. board of trade will be held in the mineral claims near Victoria: Wallace, board's rooms at 3 o'clock on Friday R. J. Whidden; Daisy, J. C. Coleman; ficers will be the first business to be Manly. Surveys, in lieu of work, were Hill, as lot 41, Helmcken district.

\_\_\_ ers: Messrs. G. Glover, A. McKenzie, J. friends. Robertson, T. Buttler, A. Hunter and J.

week at the New Grand theatre includes: W. Elliott. The ceremony was performed strength; Harry Jolson, comedian; Fredtions from "Faust," by Gounod.

> ed in Vancouver, is in the latter city er, accompanied by his family, arrived endeavoring to secure capital among in the city on a visit to his brother-inhis countrymen for the construction of law, James Caldwell. Mr. Cissna made a branch railway from the southern the trip from Bellingham to Vancouver line to Pekin.

-The Butterfly Club's picnic will be held on Thursday, July 12th, at Kanaka Victoria." ranch, near the Sailors' and Soldier's Home. Members and their friends are requested to be at the Sailors' and Soliders' Home at 3 p. m. Refreshexpense.

will also be in attendance, and with a was stunned, not destroyed.

-The garden fete to be held to-morrow in attendance, booths for the sale of in the grounds of Mrs. Rattenbury, Oak Bay, in aid of the Emergency Club, promises to be a great success. It will be from 4 to 10 p. m., the Maypole dance commencing at 4.30. A band will be in attendance, and a minstrel troupe and archery contests will add to the pleasure of the occasion. Afternoon tea and ice eam will be dispensed and a sale of work held. In the evening the grounds will be lighted by electricity. As the proceeds are for charity, a very large attendance is expected.

\_\_0--The County court is sitting to-day, presided over by Judge Lampman. This afternoon an interesting case is up for hearing, Drake vs. Cameron. This is an action which arises out of the sale of a running horse belonging to the plaintiff. The animal was sold by auction, having been put on sale by the defendant, who -A meeting was held in the Foul Bay has a livery barn. The dispute is as to whether the defendants were authorized the new municipality of Oak Bay. The by the owner to allow the horse to be

-0--Richard Hawk, son of a car repairer for the B. C. Electric railway, was struck by car No. 71 at the junction of Esquimalt and Craigflower roads on Saturday evening. The boy selected without the necessity of calling was riding a bicycle down Craigflower hill and the machine caught in the posed at the meeting last evening, sev- fender on which he landed, his head striking the front of the car. Dr. 3. L. Fraser, who was riding past, attended to his injuries, which consisted of tain their wishes before a decision can several cuts and a slight concussion of the brain. He is out of danger, although yesterday his condition was -A gentleman bathing close to Mrs. somewhat serious.

-Last Saturday the second excursion ring valued at about \$30. The ring of the season by the City of Nanaimo tunately there were some boys bathing ing and the comfort and pleasure of ed, the search commenced. As is well- hanced by the presence on board of the known to swimmers frequenting that Victoria orchestra, under the leaderpart of the Arm, the water off the ship of Sidney Talbot. A cruise was landing is pretty deep, and a current taken among the beautiful islands running strong makes diving with ac- above Sidney, and then a landing was imstances many would have given up where the excursionists were given an the ring as gone beyond recovery. But hour ashore amid the lovliest pastoral one of the boys, Dennis Pennock, did scenery in British Columbia. The renot think so. He was told of the approximate location. He dived twice Victoria being reached about 9.30 without success, but the third time o'clock. The City of Nanaimo is an wing the moon full will make the re- gramme, and a most enjoyable even- and incidentally performing a fete that than those provided by these excur-

-J. B. Babcock, provincial fishery inspector left vesterday morning for will make arrangements for the collection of spawn during the coming sea-

-On Saturday afternoon lifts were made at two fish trans at East Otter Point and Peddar Bay by Findlay. Durham & Brodie. There were 2,500 TO BE ESTABLISHED salmon in all caught, about 600 being sockeyes. The fish were sent to the Fraser river cannery belonging to the company.

-D. W. and A. S. Idding, two spe- Scow on Dallas Foresbore Completely cial writers for Recreation and other United States magazines, have arrived in Vancouver to outfit for an extended trip along the Cariboo trail to gather material for articles on the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway in British Columbia. They spent the summer of 1904 on Vancouver Island. ---

The checking of baggage from this coast to Liverpool by the C. P. R. has apparently proved very satisfactory, charge against a young lady of stealing and the privilege is being extended to a skirt, a hat pin and \$3.50 in cash from a those who travel by the Allan and Dofriend, which was remanded from Satur- minion steamship lines across the Atday, again came up. The informant an lantic. The company has also under nounced her desire to withdraw the contemplation now the reciprocal charge, which request was granted. Two checking of baggage from Liverpool to

dentally drowned in the Chemainus auspices of the Ladies' Aid, St. Barnariver near Mount Sicker yesterday bas' Guild and Willing Helpers will be afternoon while fishing. A coroner's held at 84 North Chatham street, resijury to-day returned a verdict of acci- dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dalby, on dental death. Cornelius, who was a Wednesday, July 11th. The party will diamond drill expert, came from St. open at 3 p. m. There will be the usual tea, candy, ice cream, fruits and flower stalls. Music will be provided, -Certificates of work were issued and there will be illumination and

---0--young man who was drowning in the ing back from a trip to the Gorge, and of \$800 from the Union Bank at Dids- at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral water. Quickly rowing to his assis-

> advantage of island roads something should be done at once in the way of for bringing autos here from Seattle. company running the Waialcole from the Holt liners. moving pictures. Prof. M. Nagel's or- large amount of attention to the Coal chestra will render as an overfure selec- City as an auto centre. The Nanaimo Free Press of Friday said: "Nanaimo's fame as the centre of good automobile -Charlie Yip Yuen, a well-known roads is travelling. Yesterday Mr. Chinese merchant, who formerly residin his big Winton touring car. He the Joan, and before returning home will make the runs to Alberni and

### PERSONAL.

W. K. Houston has returned from a ments will be provided at the club's business visit to San Francisco. Like many others, Mr. Houston pictured the stricken city of the Golden Gate a pros--St. Andrew's Presbyterian church trate community with no hope of ever garden fete will be held at the Gorge again feeling in the same degree the park on Wednesday, and the moving energy which characterized its former pictures will be an added attraction to life. But contemplation of the actual the good things provided by the ladies operations there has changed his opinfor their friends during the afternoon ion. 'Frisco, he believes, will rise greater and evening of that day. An orchestra than ever. The superb spirit of its people number of booths for the sale of fancy which in three seconds turned nearly over work ice cream, candies, etc., and high and dumped about fifty thousand people tea from 6 to 7.30, a good time is into eternity, rose like a dream in a quarter of a century, and present indications point to a similar revival of the California metropolis. Everybody is busy. Merchants are doing business in tempor ary quarters, and in their humble offices are planning great things for the future. And those things will mean many changes for 'Frisco. They may mean the relegation of Market street to second place in the arrangement of thoroughfares and the elevation of stately, aristocratic Van Ness avenue to first position as a retail business street. Oakland, in Mr. Houston's opinion, can never take San Francisco's place; nothing but a new San

the grounds. Rev. Mr. Thompson deliv- ceived. ered several addresses while there and states that a great deal of interest is being taken in the various sessions. N. Shakespeare and Mrs. Snakespeare incourse of a few days.

Mrs. Wark, proprietress of the Strathwhile driving to the city on Thursday. the wheel of the buggy striking a log it hotel, and later drove to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lugrin and family, includ-Brunswick Shaw, have gone to their seaside camp at McLachlan Point, Esqui- Laing and W. H. Spurrier, with W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mesher are visiting Mrs. M. A. Wylde, Fort street, prior to the departure of Mrs. Mesher and daughter for England. They will travel via the C. P. R., connecting with the Empress of Britain, leaving on the 26th inst.

F. Grundy, of the Bank of Commerce staff in this city, has been removed to the branch in Nanaimo. Mr. Grundy left on Saturday for the Coal City and will enter on his duties at once.

Mrs. W. K. Houston has returned from a visit to friends in Seattle.

### TALK OF A RIVAL LINE TO ENGLAND

Wrecked -- The Athenian Was in Collision.

tend to make an attempt to break into | thornthwaite, who is reported to have adthe ocean freight carrying trade be- vocated such a procedure, is one of the tween the United Kingdom and this brainiest men in the province. There are coast now enjoyed by the Blue and several people who would find it possible White Funnel lines, operated by Alfred to agree with him on many points, but Holt & Co., says the Vancouver Prov- are shocked by his reckless and extravaince. To this end the firm has now on gant threats, which in British Columbia the berth at Glasgow the first vessel are unnecessary. The people already of the fleet which is to be placed on have the power in their own hands. It the trade between Glasgow, Liverpool, is government of the people, for and by Vancouver, Seattle and San Francisco. the people. If we have not got what we According to information received in this city the new line will be oper- opportunity to dispense with the services The annual garden party under the ated via the Suez canal and Oriental of our representatives. ports, as are the vessels of the Holt lines. The reason for running the line south so as to include San Francisco sarily be slow. We must improve existis that it is realized that the competition of the Holt lines will be hard to velop government ownership by degrees. fight, and as it does not touch at points We may prevent centralization of capibelow Puget Sound, Andrew Weir & tal by natural means, truth and justice Co. expect to be able to pick up some There is no need to cut off the heads of uncontested business there to help capitalists or to burn down their waremake the venture pay in its infancy.

The steamship which will make the -Leo Ives, son of H. Ives, Dunedin first sailing to this coast is the Suafternoon next. As the election of of- Victoria, S. A. Baird, and O. M., W. G. street, on Friday afternoon rescued a veric. She is one of the well known Eric fleet, which consists of some thirconsidered it is particularly requested recorded in respect of the Springfield, Arm near Ian St. Clair's baths. With teen vessels, all of them freighters of as lot 22, Seymour district, and Copper a friend named Spencer, he was row- large capacity. Gradually a large number of these vessels will be pressnoticed a young man about 19 floating ed into the trade if it is found to pay. -The remains of Mrs. Pike were laid with only the top of his head above Two of the Eric fleet are now on this northern coast, the Dungric, which is bury, Alta., was caught in Vancouver took place from the family residence, tance he grasped him by the arm, and lying in Burrard Inlet awaiting decitaken back to Alberta by Constable ducting the services. There was a large the young man into the boat. The ers, as to whether they will release York, of the Northwest Mounted Po- attendance and many beautiful floral em- rescued man refused to give his name, her on account of late arrival, and the lice. Hutchinson for formerly teller in blems. The following acted as pall-bear- and went away with a couple of Elleric loading at Ladysmith for Nome.

The Suveric is on the berth at Glasgow and next month she will shift to -If the Victoria Automobile Club London to take on cargo there for this wishes to secure visits from the many coast and Oriental ports. The sailing -Manager Jamieson's offering for this autoists from the Sound who are taking date of this steamship is not fixed yet, but she will likely leave London late in August. What time she will make obtaining a flat rate from the C. P. R. on the run out here is questionable. None of the vessels of the fleet to -Messrs. Watson & Jones, the Salt Lake City, and was afterwards as- Johnson; I. G., J. M. Hughes; O. G., J. Hildebrandt and Vivian in feats of The excursion rate of \$5 granted by the which she belongs have the speed of

### PUEBLA LATE.

pany, have been advised that the day late in leaving, owing to a delay and fire insurance and compensation for on the Sound.

With regard to the northbound pensions, are questions which are not so steamer, the Umatilla, the Victoria remote as some persons would imagine. brought the car over to Nanaimo on agents have not yet been notified We need good roads to open up whether she has left the Bay City today. The Umatilla and City of Puebla are the only steamers of the Pacific 'Frisco route.

### LOST A SCOW.

ashore on the rocks of the Dallas road | will have to give up their business, but foreshore, is a complete wreck. A section of the craft was towed in by the compensation, and their moneys will ultivalue is so small that it can hardly be | fit of all, under new condition placed against the total loss. The scow was owned by C. A. Goodwin, the proprietor of the Dominion, and it broke adrift on Friday night. At the time it was being towed in from Albert Head with a big load of sand. After it had been loaded it was found to leak, but by keeping the pumps of puzzled me, and for which I can find no the Dominion going the water was logical answer, is: Why, oh! why are kept down in the hold, and all was sand pits allowed in the heart of this proceeding well until some distance off city? Is there another such instance in a the Dallas road a heavy sea struck it. civilized country? Everyone recognizes The waves sent the scow over at the that it is a great drawback to this vicinhead, and the stern up in the air, the ity-a public nuisance-a birthmark, as it towing line snapped and in the dark were, on the fair face of our city. Why the barge was soon lost. She drifted does it remain? They must be filled up to the rocks and was there pounded to in time. Why not now? Have we a pieces. The lost of the barge and sand ward representative, and where in the

### ATHENIAN DAMAGED.

The C. P. R. steamship Athenian, which was due to arrive from the Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor of the Cen- Orient on the 21st inst., will probably tennial Methodist church, has returned not reach port until some weeks later. from a visit to New Westminster, where News from Yokohama, under date of he attended the annual summer school in July 7th, reports that the British tank connection with Columbian College. This steamer Apachee collided with the C. is a gathering of representatives of the P. R. liner, inflicting injuries which Epworth Leagues and other religious or- necessitated both ships returning to ganizations of Vancouver, Victoria and port for repairs. The Apachee was New Westminster for the purpose of out-bound at the time, The extent of discussing mission questions and study- her damages or those which the Athening the Bible. It is held in a marquee on ian sustained has not yet been re-

THE FIRST PRACTICE.

The new Dominion government lifeboat through the columns of your valuable was given a trial with Capt. J. C. Voss paper we can submit to the powers that tend going over to the Royal City in the in charge on Saturday afternoon. The craft was taken from Esquimalt into now exist because of those sand pits with the roads, where the surface of the water was a little rough. Then it was taken incona hotel, sustained a slight accident to the harbor and to the Gorge, and then neglected locality will be forever grateback to Esquimalt, where the boat is ful. Nearing Goldstream the horse shied, and kept in one of the naval sheds. During the run the muscles of the men were well overturned, throwing Mrs. Wark out. tested. Captain Voss at different stages She was unconscious for a time, but addressed the men on the proper handling afterwards walked to the Goldstream of the boat, and altogether the cruise was a most satisfactory one. Captain Voss crew on Saturday was composed as follows: F. Hatcher, F. Jones, W. Hibbs, ing Mrs. Nathaniel Shaw and Mrs. E. Charles White, T. Wilson, William Worth, E. T. Laurie, Paul Beygrau, H.

### SHIPPING NOTES.

Duncan and W. H. F. Richdale.

A letter from Capt. McKiel, of the schooner Dora Siewerd, reports that he has secured an Indian crew of 14 men, PETERS-At New Westminster, on Ju and will leave for Behring Sea in a few

days. The Norwegian steamship Thyra is ex-Northern B. C. ports to-morrow morning

at noen.

## What Other People Think

ANARCHISM AND MR. HAWTHORN-THWAITE.

BY A. WEIR AND CO. To the Editor:-It is not good for a community that men with extreme views should rule. British Columbia is essentially a country needing extensive cooperation from capitalists, and everyone who has the interests of the province at heart must take steps to see that capital and existing interests are treated fairly. It is difficult to realize that anyone should threaten to haul down the "Old Flag" from our government buildings and hoist up the red flag of revolution Andrew Weir & Co., of Glasgow, in- cially in British Columbia. Mr. Haw-

Rapid changes are not good for any community, and evolution must necesing conditions step by step; we may dehouses, offices and mansions. We must recognize that we have not the monopoly of unselfish rightcousness, and by our errors we may do more to injure our cause than to gain our ends. The capitalists have done much during the last decade toward the advancement of true Socialism by their own acts, showing how huge organizations may be successfully manipulated. By their huge combines and monopolies they have excluded free co-operation and have furnished a powerful argument against their continu-

Has it ever occurred to so-called Conervatives and Liberals that many of them are Socialists at heart, and that it is only the want of tact of such men as Mr. Hawthornthwaite which prevents the realization of many of the best and farreaching reforms? If he and his friends were to control the destiny of British Columbia there would be bad half-hours for several of the capitalists, and anyone

who ventured to differ from them. Such men as Mr. Hawthornthwaite have their minds in a mould more often labelled "destruction" rather than "construction." The people should see to it R. P. Rithet & Company, local agents that all those who abuse and threater of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com- those who do not agree with them should be treated with silent contempt.

for the Golden Gate until Wednesday evening. She will, therefore, be one electric light, power and tram lines. Life the working man, together with old age

province, and if the government will make the roads the people will soon put on their own motors, and distribute the Coast Steamship Company that are necessities of civilization. All unselfish, yet operating on the Victoria and thinking persons will agree that no true Socialism can be based upon fraud and wickedness, and to take from any person what is theirs according to the law The scow, which last week drifted of the land is a crime. Large companies on Sunday, but its | mately become re-invested for the bene

FRANK RICHARDS, J. P. Vancouver, B. C.

### SPRING RIDGE SAND PITS.

To the Editor:-A question which has represent six or seven hundred dollars. world is he? Mr. Editor, you would scarce believe it, but the fact is there are three blocks running west from Fernwood, with practically no road at all. Some people have the nerve to call it a street. Two blocks are monopolized by sand pit owners, and the third one would

make a fairly good trail. This is certainly a ridiculous state of affairs here. People have been living year after year submitting to this inconvenience, and yet apparently no move is made to abate the nutsance. It is a hardship that seems wholly uncailed for and a subject our local representatives might well take up with the residents of Spring Ridge. I referred to this matter some time ago, and suggested the filling in of those sand pits instead of allowing fresh ones to be opened up. Mr. Editor, if be the wretched state of affairs as they a view to getting the relief to which we are entitled, then the people of this M. A. BARLOW.

7 Vining street, Spring Ridge.

### CANADIAN NOTES.

Severn Bridge, July 7 .- Miss Mary Mc-Cully, of Toronto, was drowned in Sparrow lake yesterday. She was canoeing with her brother and younger sister when the canoe upset below the rapids. The brother and the younger sister were rescued.

### BORN.

DALLAIN-On the 5th inst., at 53 South Turner street, the wife of A. J. Dal-lain, of a son.

4th, the wife of A. G. Peters, of daughter.

### DIED.

pected to arrive about the end of the week from Java with a cargo of sugar for the B. C. Sugar Refinery, Vancouver.

The steamship Camosun will arrive from the steamship camosun the end of the steamship residence. No. 58

Fourth street, on the 6th inst., Catherine Pike, widow of the late Geo. Pike, of Guelph, Ont., aged 65 years, and a native of Monaghan, Ireland. The funeral will take place on Sunday and will sail again on her return voyage at 2.30 p. m. from above residence. Friends please accept this intimation.

Marianne:

you have told me?"

a faint voice:

for immediate alarm.



CHAPTER XII.-(Continued.)

the lac was being carried out, the gov-

carried wine to us from the inn?"

"Not since that night, monsieur."

I bade her go, and turned to made-

that of my men and our cause, and to

my intention of delivering M. de Var-

ion from prison. But I could arrive at

governor's intentions, nor what infor-

many possible combinations of them.

that at last I threw the whole matter

events. On the way back to the

chateau I reproached myself for hav-

useless guesses, for when I found my-

now and then, I knew that he was en-

gaged in one of his favorite occupa-

tions, that of polishing his weapons.

entering I might interrupt the psalm.

'Ah, Blaise," said Jeannote, "it is

He made no answer, nor did he re-

shown his former susceptibility to the

maid's charms; he had indeed, ex-

moon had risen.

of the chateau.

importance to this.

nearer to him.

The words were:

yet come back to us."

Monsier de Berguin!"

hiding place!

to the chateau.

Presently he said:

where you are?"

courtyard and called Blaise.

if completing his question.

peared, for instance."

you now.'

ow, if the plan suggested by Mon-

## An Enemp Ehe King By Hagenbuch Wyman

any time drop any hint of this place, and how it might be reached?"

"None that could have reached his ears. I told only Mile. de Varion, and we were quite alone when I did so." Blaise looked at the ground in silence. After some time he gave a

many things of late. Certain matters not be disclosed openly. have had a strange appearance. Butwell, perhaps my thoughts have been ern ir's arrival at Clochonne meant absurd, and, in short, I have nothing bygone time.' that his spy had sent him word of my to say about them except this, Monhiding place. But could De Berquin sieur; it is well to be on one's guard have done so? He had previously always against every one!"

shown some skill in secret pursuit. meant that the boy Pierre had been ought to be shut up in the grave Had he eluded the vigilance of my guilty of eavesdropping and treachery, wherein he lies, with his sins and his sentinels, learned that we were at and to reprove him for that unworthy sorrows." Maury, and sent one of his men to the suspicion, when there was a noise at improbable, yet nothing occurs more ducting into the courtyard three often than the improbale. So I asked starved-loking persons who leaned warily trust in women!" wearily on one another's shoulders and "Have you seen anything of the five seemed ready to drop with fatigue.

men who drank with me the night you woods," explained Sabray. "They are in my own time seen something of the Catholics, although that one tried to treachery of which some women are 'And you have no more news than hide his cross and shouted, 'Down with | capable.' the mass!' when we told them to sur-"Nothing more, moniseur; so if you render in the name of the Sieur de la said quickly. please, I will hurry back, for my old Tournoire."

man is sure to have fallen asleep, and "It is true that I was a Catholic," it would be a pity if the governor's whined the bedragged fop who had bemen should come by the forest road without being seen. Be sure, if they "but I was just about to abjure when to hear it. come after I reach home, you shall know of it in good time." these men came up."

She was as pale as a white lily. As soon as my eye met hers, she said, in By the windpipe of the Pope, for a flagon of wine I would be a Jew." "I am going in, monsieur. I am tired. No, I can go alone. Do not be conwearily added their fat comrade, "for cerned about me. I shall soon feel bet-

miserable body!' And she went rapidly into the cha-At this moment the fop's eyes fell teau, giving me no time in which to assure her that there was no reason

I wished to consider Marianne's action on my part. So that my medi-

tations might not be interrupted, I left the chateau and walked into the forest. For hours I considered the possible controls me!" relations of the governor's arrival to Whereupon he fell to belaboring the mademoiselle's safety and my own, to

no conclusion, for I knew neither the Sabray and Roquelin howled with me!" mation he had concerning me. There laughter. At last I ordered him to were so many probabilities and so stop, and to confine the men in a her face with kisses. chamber, where they should be fed and from my mind, determining to await promised them as they went that they tween us, our hands clasped over it. should not be put to the trouble to ty-ing up honest people in the dark for now," said I, "yet here let us vow by ing wasted so much time in making

I stopped at the entrance and stood Roquelin Left alone in the courtyard, I sat on still to listen to the voice of Blaise, which rose in the courtyard in the which rose in the courtyard in the part yellow with moonlight, and became the song of the gypsy, before have come here to do you a service." gan to ponder. I could doubtless learn modernais from the three captives whether De ing his voice had expressed in the war Berquin had had any hand in the com- faded from her face. She started back- knew not that I was in need of any." hymn a few hours earlier. From a ing of La Chatre to Clochonne. Anxisound that came between the words ous as I was to inform myself, I was mine, and with the words, "Oh, mon- that," said De Berquin, quietly. His secretary. Montignac, took it into hear the results of Blaise's interroga-Pleased to hear him singing in the

noonlight, I stood at the gate, lest by While I was thinking, my arms folded and my eyes turned to the ground Presently; at the end of the stanza, I

sigh very near me. I looked up and saw Mademoiselle de Varion standing before me in the a last recurrence of her old scruples foul deed." the spirit of your mother that controls moonlight. My gaze met hers, and in concerning the barrier between us. I the delicious glow that her presence through me I forgot all in the sume his singing. Then I recalled that world but her for the past few days he had not

CHAPTER XIII.

How De Berguin Invited Death. hibited toward her a kind of disapproving shyness. I had not attached any ing up and taking her hand. "Why do you not go on singing your psalm?" Jeannotte asked, coming her look. But she did not draw away of my woing. Her old scruples or her her hand.

His answer was a strange one. It You are still disturbed by Marian- use for that purpose any device that was spoken with a kind of contemptu- ne's news," I said, "But you have little might occur. But, how long she might ous irony and searching interrogation. more reason to fear when M. de la postpone the final confession of sur-Chatre is at Clochonne then if he were render, it must come at last, for the "Mademoiselle's boy Pierre has not at the other end of the province."

"What has that to do with your in a low tone, "for your sake." singing?" said Jeannotte. "We all know it very well. Poor Pierre! To take great happiness in knowing that though he knew my hiding place, disthink that he may have been taken by it is for me. But this is no place or covered by the persistent De Berquin, time for fear. Look and listen. The and its location by him communicated "It is well that he did not know the moonlight, the sounds of the forest, through Barbemouche? For, I said to

away," said Blaise, in the same insig- of peace. nificant tone, "else M. de Berquin "The song of the nightingale may been the messenger, for the three rasmight tofture the secret out of him give place to the clash of swords and cals now held at Maury could not have and carry it to the governor of the the cries of combat," she replied. "And been relied on, and they had the approvince, for M. de Berquin knows because you have delayed here with pearance of having wandered in the now that my master is La Tournoire. me, you now risk the peril you are

It would not be well for the boy, or in.' "Peril is familiar company to me, that I might learn the result of his ingovernor's learning La Tournoire's mademoiselle," I said, gayly. "It comes and goes. It is a very welcome guest | Maugert, who was lying in watch by After which words, spoken with a when it brings with it the sweetest kind of ominous menace, Blase abrupt- lady in the world."

ly left the girl, and strode around the Talking thus, I led her around the corner of the chateau. The maid stood side of the chateau to the old garden still for a few moments, then went in- appertaining to it, a place now wild with all kinds of forest growth, its Completely mystified, I crossed the former use indicated by a broken statue, a crumbling grotto, and in its "M. de la Chatre is at Clochonne," I centre an old sun dial overgrown with said, abruptly, as soon as he was be- creepers. The path to the sun dial was again passable, thanks to my frequent He stood still, returning my gaze. visits to the spot since my first arrival at Maury. It was up this path that we

"Do you think that he has learned now went. The moonlight and the presence of "Through M. de Berquin?" I said, as mademoiselle made the place a very paradise to me. We two were alone "Or any one else?" he said, in a low in the garden. The moon spread beauvoice. "There was the boy who disap- ty over the broken walls of the chateau on one side, and the green vegetation But he did not know our hiding around us leaving some places in mysplace when he left. He did not know terious shade. The sun dial was all in how near we then were to it. He did light, and so was mademoiselle standnot then know that I was La Tour- ing beside it. I breathed sweet wild odors from the garden. From some "But there was much talk of La part of the chateau came the soft

She made no answer, only looked at me with a kind of mingled grief and Tournoire, for whom he had important across the courtyard and pointed to your supposed master were in my way. joy, bliss embittered by despair. "It cannot be," I went on, "that heaven would permit so great a love from the gate.

to find no response. Will you not answer me, mademoiselle?" asked, in a perturbed voice. 'I would have love for love."

Her answer was arrested by the wayworn and fatigued. sound of the gypsy's voice, which at first words:

"Bright as the sun, more quick to fade; Fickle as marsh-lights prove; Where brightest, casting deepest shade-

False flame of woman's love." "Heed the song, monsieur," said heavy sigh, and, raising his eyes, said: mademoiselle, in the tone of one who "Monsieur, I have been thinking of warns vaguely of a danger which dare

"It is an old, old song," I answered. "The raving of some misanthrope of

"It has truth in it," she said. "Nay, he judged all women from some bitter experience of his own. His I was about to ask him whether he song ought to have died with him,

"Though the man is dead, the truth governor with the information? It was the gate. Looking thither, I saw two he sang is not. Heed it, monsieur, as of my men, Sabray and Roquelin, con- a warning from the dead to the living,

"I needed no song to warn me, mademoiselle." I said, thinking of Mile. "We found these wretches in the d'Arency and M. de Noyard. "I have

"You have loved other women?" she

"Once I thought I loved one, until I learned what she was."
"What was she?" she asked, slowly, longed to De Berquin's band of four; as if divining the answer, and dreading

"She was a tool of Catherine de "I will abjure twice over, if it pleases Medici's," said I, speaking with all the onsieur," put in the tall Spanish- more contempt when I compared the looking ruffian. "Nothing would de- guileful court beauty, Mlle. d'Arency, light me more than to be a Huguenot. with the pure, sweet woman before me; "one of those creatures whom Catherine called her Flying Squadron, "And I a damned infidel Turk," and she betrayed a very honest gentleman to his death.' a roast fowl, and a place to lay my

"Betrayed him!" she repeated. "Yes, by a pretended love tryst." Mademoiselle trembled, and held out her hand to the dial for support. conversation. "Saint Marie!" he cried, falling to Something in her attitude, some

his knees "We are dead men. It is thing in the pose of her slender figure, the big fellow we trussed up at the something in her white face, her deep, news before communicating it to any of my men. I had to inquire of myself "Belly of Beelzebub, so it is!" bellove, to my impulse to protect her, that I closed her in my arms and lowed Blaise, pulling out his sword. that I clasped her in my arms and Turning to Jeannotte, who had just drew her close to me. She made no atreappeared in the courtyard, he road- tempt to repulse me, and into her eyes ed: "It is now my father's spirit that | came the look of surrender and yielding.

three, poor, weary, hungry, thirsty mured, for she had told me her name, rascals with the flat of his sword, till "you do not shrink from me, your all of them yelled in concert. They hand clings to mine, the look in your were too limp to resist or even to run, eyes tells what your lips have refused and he had his way with them until to utter. The truth is out, you love She closed her eyes, and let me cover

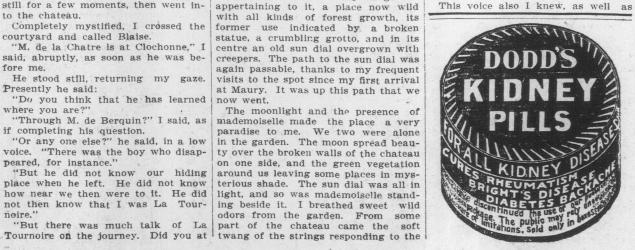
Presently, still holding her hand in questioned. So they limped away moan- mine, I stepped to the other side of the ing, driven like cattle by Blaise, who sun dial, so that we stood with it be-

self at the gate it was night, and the ed, out of curiosity, as did Sabray and mark the time on this old dial. I pledge you here, on the symbol of time, to fidelity forever!' "False flame of woman's love."

ed the courtyard she was not there, esteem.' She had gone in, and to her chamber. had spoken, if not her lips. As for her sudden intrusion of the gypsy's song. It was by mere accident, I told myself, that her scruples had returned at the noment of that intrusion. What was there in her love that I need fear? She "Mademoiselle!" I whispered, start- had told me to heed the song as a intending it warning. I considered this a mere de She trembled slightly, and averted vice on her part to check the current maidenly impulses might cause her to surrender itself was already made. Her "Yet I do fear, monsieur," she said, heart was mine. What mattered it now though the governor had come to "Then if you will fear," said I, "I Clochonne solely in quest of me? What place of our destination when he went the song of the nightingale, all speak myself, if De Berquin had sent word to the governor, Barbemouche must have

> forest several days I was just about to summon Blaise. terrogations, when I heard the voice of

"Who goes there?" "We are friends," came the answer, quickly



hand of mademoiselle, I raised it to I ran to the gate and heard him tell Monsier de Berquin, I will show you Montignac's resentment and take La Maugert, who covered him with an what I think of the service you would Tournoire myself. Before that, I had 'I love you, I love you!" I whispered. arquebus, match lighted, that he was do me!

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wer me, mademoiselle?"

At that moment Blaise came out of the chateau. Very soon De Berquin strode the burly Barbemouche. Both looked his face. He, too, stood quite still.

"Monsieur de la Tournoire," said De that instant rose in an old song, that one in which a woman's love is likenone in which a woman's love is likenone in which a woman's love is likened to a light or a fire. These are the ways of a gallant gentleman-"I have ged his shoulders and said, courteouscome here to do you a service.' So! thought I, does he really intend

to seek my confidence and try to betray me, after all? Admirable self-assurance! I was about to answer, when Barbe-

mouche put in: "So you, whom it was in my power to kill a hundred times over that night, sheathed sword and very gracefully are the very Tournoire whom I chased eight years ago?" And he looked me distance away in the garden. over with a frank curiosity.

"Yes," I said, with a smile, "after fathers. And at last you have found

"I was but the servant of the Duke of Guise then." said Barbemouche. At this point Blaise, who, in all our At this point Blaise, who, in all our experiences with De Berquin and his Also, he had sought to preserve his rock, one of us keeping watch night henchmen, had not while sober come within hearing of Barbemouche's voice, But now that events had taken their to be able to know when you should or within close sight of him, stepped up and said, coolly:

"Let me see the face that goes with And he threw up the front of Barbemouche's hat with one hand, at the

same time raising the front of his own with the other. The two men regarded each other for a moment. "Praise to the god of Israel, we meet

again!" cried Blaise, in a loud voice, catching the other by the throat. "Who are you?" demanded Barbemouche.

"The man on whom you left this mark"-and Blaise pointed to his own forehead-"in Paris on St. Bartholomew's night thirteen years ago." "Then I did not kill you?" muttered Barbemouch, glaring fiercely at Blaise. "God had further use for me," said

De Berquin and I both stepped aside, perceiving that here was a matter in which neither of us was concerned. But we loked on with some interest, deferring until its adjustment our own

"Then it was you who spoiled my apin the flames of hell!"

And being without sword or other weapon he aimed a blow of the fist at hid and sent word to La Chatre." Blaise's head. Blaise, disdaining to use steel against an unarmed antagonist, blow and dragging Barbemouche to a He was probably the messenger." place where an opening in the courtthen nothing.

"God giveth the batlte to the strong!" said Blaise, and he came sier," he replied, calmly. "Since you away from the precipice. De Berquin will maintain that I have lied, do so. shrugged his shoulders and turned It is you who will suffer for your again to me.

The look of unresisting acquiescence assume indifference and ignorance. "I The woman came here to find your hid-

sieur, monsieur!" glided swiftly from "Monsieur, I would hinder some one his secretary. Monsieur, his head that he would like to become at that moment, preferring to wait and the garden and around the chateau. In from doing you a foul deed, though to perplexity, I followed. When I reach- do so I must rob that person of your and attractions. But he could not un-

"Speak clearly, M. de Berquin," said But I was happy. I felt that now I, thinking that he was taking the at my feet, I suddenly heard a deep she was mine. Her face, her attitude, wrong way to get my confidence. "It is impossible that any one having my she had turned you over to the goverbreaking away, I thought that due to esteem should need hindrance from a nor's soldiers, she should go to Fleurier

De Berquin stood perfectly still and did not attribute it to the effect of the looked me straight in the face, saying: "Is it a foul deed to betray a man into the hands of his enemies?

"Yes," said I, thoughtfully, wondering that he should try to begin that very act by accusing some one else of

"Then, monsieur," he went on, "look to yourself. But I looked at him instead, with some amazement at the assurance with which he continued to face me.

trav me?" I asked.

changing his attitude. 'No man?" I repeated, for a moment izzled. "Oh, ho! The boy, Pierre, perhaps, who left us while we were at

the inn by the forest road! Well, mon-

sieur, you speak falsely. I would stake my arm on his loyalty.' "It is not to tell you of any boy that have sought you these many days in this wilderness," said De Berquin, all a woman should be set to betray an before told. Only two things prevent the time standing as motionless as a outlaw, and then a man set to keep its being believed. It is to me that statute, and speaking in a very low her in view and finally hold her-it is

the province, to betray you.' "Not man nor boy," I said, curious him here. now to learn what he was aiming at. Berquin. You become amusing.

tion grew in me against the man who

"By God, you mean her!" never quailing.

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I stepped back into the court yard. should not be interrupted.

in through the gateway, followed by strange, thoughtful expression was on Montignac's will." De Berquin looked at my face for a moment longer, then seemed to realize Go on."

"As you will, monsieur!" And he walked before me around the side of the chateau to the bare space in the garden. Blaise, having received no orders, did not presume to follow. We took off our doublets and other unsheathing by throwing the scabbard followed in your track. We could do from one end of France to the other off into the air, so that it fell some

shown that I was the more skillful you greeted by your sentinel, and you had destroyed the home of my swordsman, yet now he stood without guessed that you were near your burthe least sign of fear. If he had row. We came no further, but looked formerly retreated, on being disarmed, around and found a projecting rock, it was from situations in which he under which to lie hidden, and a tree figured ridiculously, and could not en- from whose top this place could be life, so that he might have revenge. and day from the tree. I hoped thus turn, he showed himself not afraid to be taken, so that I might then look face death.

nan should be so great a liar."

"Rather," he said, "that so grave a be so vile a traitor."

himself into a posture of defence. The cup of my resentment having owered, said:

"You should know, monsieur, that I etraying me to La Chatre." 'And yet you say that I lie," he re-

"I know even how the matter was to be conducted," I went on. "The spy was first to learn my place of refuge cried Barbemouche. "May you writhe and send the information to La Chatre. The governor is already at Clochonne. The spy, doubtless, learned where I

"Doubtless," he replied, impassively, "inasmuch as you speak of one of contented himself with dodging the Mademoiselle's boys having left you.

"Monsieur," I said, "you desire to yard wall overlooked a steep, rocky leave a slander on mademoiselle that descent which was for some distance may afflict me or her after your death; without vegetation. Here the two men but your quickness to perceive circumgrappled. There was some hard squeez- stances that seemingly fit your lie will ing, some quick bending either way, a not avail you. A thousand facts might final powerful forcing forward of the seem to bear out your falsehood, yet I arms on the part of Blaise, a last vio- would not heed them. I would know lent propulsion of the same arms, and them to be accidental. For every lie Barbemouche was thrown backward there are many circumstances that down the precipice. Blaise stood for a may be turned to its support. So do time looking over. We heard a series not, in dying, felicitate yourself on of dull concussions, a sound of the leaving behind you a lie that will live flight of detached small stones, and to injure her or me. Your lie shall die first, to make me withdraw my prowith you."

"You tire me with reiterations, mon-"As I said, monsieur," he began, "I not really because I wished to do you ' said I coolly, choosing to shape of its ing place and betray you to the govdo the governor's plans, nor could he hope for the woman's co-operation, as she seems to have taken a dislike to him. It had been agreed that, when this condition so that she might keep out of the way of Montignas. Now he dared not interfere to prevent her from doing the governor's errand, but he hoped to see more of her after that should be completed. Such, as it was necessary for him to tell me, was the cavalcade. He wanted me to become ment. Covetousness is strong in grow chilly telling you all this, when

you do not intend to believe me? Shall we not begin, monsieur?" at fabrication, monsieur," I said, wishing to deprive him of the satisfaction of thinking me deceived by his story, "but you have no reason to be. That from M. De la Chatre ,the governor of should you not have been sent to take me?" I thought that I had touched

"That is what I asked Montignac," honest Jeannotte? You must take the had already been commissioned to hunt I might have no scruples about killof thought for the time paralyzed, my think Montignac's desire to have the clashed, our boots beat the ground mind capable of no perception but that lady take you was due to his having and our lungs panted as we fought in ture and the pleasure of Mademoiselle's | we made might

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fingers of the gypsy. I held the soft | Maugert's. It was that of De Berquin. | of liars, unless you are devil! Come, | the possibility, I was willing to risk confined myself to the task of followthe way leading around the side of the I had hoped to get her from you, and men and then by you. After that fail-As I waited for De Berquin to pre- ure, I could merely follow and hope cede me I chanced to look at Blaise. A that chance would enable me to do

"You cleverly mix truth and fiction, monsieur." I said. "You interest me

It is true that he did interest me, so ingenious did I think his recital. "I have no wish to prolong the life of one of us by this talk," he replied but a tale once begun should be finished. You know how you promised to deliver up La Tournoire to me I grant that you kept the promise to the letter. During the rest of that night I lay quiet with my men. We cumbrances, De Berquin raising his heard your departure the next morning, and when the way was clear we so quietly, for we were afoot; we had left our horses in another part of this Twice before that night it had been wilderness the day before. We heard to the lady. But no soldiers came for "It is a pity," I said, "that a brave you, neither you nor the lady departed from the place, no sign came to indicate an attack or a fight. You can nan"-and his look showed that he al- imagine, monsieur, how a gentleman uded to me-"should be so easily fool- accustomed to court pleasures and Pared, and that so fair a woman should islan fare enjoyed the kind of life that we have been leading for these several And, seeing that I was ready, he put days. Now and then one of us would crawl forth to a stream for water, or forage for nuts and herries, and we been already filled to overflowing, it snared a few birds, which we had to was impossible for me to be further eat raw, not daring to make a fire. engered by this. But there came on This existence became tiresome. This me a desire to let him know that I afternoon three of my knaves deserted. was not at all ill-informed as he had What was I to do? It was useless to thought me; that perhaps he was the go back to Montignac without having greater fool. So, holding my sword done his work. To stay there awaiting your capture or the lady's departure was perhaps to starve. To go any am aware who undertook the task of distance from this place was to lose sight of the woman, who might leave at any time, and we could not know what direction she might take. The enterprise had been at best a scurvy one, fit only for a man at the end of his resources. In fine, monsieur, when to the scene. I knew that Blaise wo the last of my men threatened to fol- keep the men away, but he would low his comrades, I crawled out of my presume to restrain Mademoiselle. hole, stretched my aching bones, and wished, too, to have the thrust ma resolved to let Montignac's business go | before my antagonist should begin

> in my fortunes with yours. I natural- was almost as though he had fallen ly wished you well. Thus it was my my sword. I missed his own sword own interest I sought to serve, as well as yours, when I told you that this that his weapon ran along the fron woman came here to betray you to La of my breast without touching me. Chatre." "You told me that," said I, calmly "for one or both of two purposes-the tection from the lady, in order that she might be at your disposal; the second,

to get my confidence, in order that you yourself might betray me to La Chatre." De Berquin laughed. "Am I, then, such a fool as to think that the wary Tournoire could be put off his guard by a man? No, no. The governor or Montignac was wise in choosing a woman for that delicate task. It is only by a Delilah that a Samson can be caught!"

"Monsieur." I said. with ironical admiration, "you are indeed as artful in your lies as you are bold. You have constructed a story that every circumstance seems to bear out. Yet one circumstance you have forgotten or you are not aware of it. It destroys your agreement to commence with Wednesd whole edifice. The father of Mile. de Varion is now a prisoner, held by the the 11th of July: to receive her reward. She had made governor's order, on a charge of treason for having harbored Huguenots. Would his daughter undertake to do Waitt & Co., Hicks & Lovick Piano the work of a spy and a traitor for that Ltd., Fletcher Bros., Bell Piano, p governor against a Huguenot? Now for your ingenuity, monsieur!"

"Such things have been known," he answered, not at all discomfited. "His state of his mind when I came along- daughter may not have her father's I, ordered from court, hounded from weakness for Huguenots, and if she Paris by creditors, ragged and ready bears resentment against the governor for what might turn up. Near Fleurier on her father's account, her desire of Montignac turned up, in La Chatre's the reward may outweigh that resent-"And what man of my following the woman's escort to Clochonne, keep men. You would not expect great filial ould you accuse of intending to be- my eyes on her, know when she had devotion in a hired spy and traitress. settled your business, and, when she Moreover, for all I know, this woman "No man, monsieur," he said, still was about to start for Fleurier, keep may not be Mlle. de Varion, although eeting my gaze steadily, and not her as his guest in a house that I was Montignac so named her to me. She to hire in Clochonne. But why do I may have assumed that character at his suggestion, in order to get your confidence and sympathy, not daring to pretend to be a Huguenot lest some "Doubtless you are vain of your skill habitual act might betray the deception." "Enough, M. de Berquin," I said. "I do your wit the credit of admitting

that so well-wrought a lie was never

you tell it, and it is of Mlle. de Varion! voice. "It is not a boy that has come complicated, to say the least. Why You complained a while ago of being chilly. Let us now warm ourselves!' And so we went at it. I had no reason now to repeat the trick by which I had before disarmed him. Indeed, I "What, then?" Mademoiselle's maid, he replied. "But he told me that she wished him to keep sword in hand that trouble to invent something else, M. de you down, before he had made up his ing him. I never could bring myself to mind to possess her by force. More- give the death thrust to an unarmed "Not the maid, monsieur," he replied, over, it would not do to disturb the man. Yet I was determined that the very quietly, putting a stress on the governor's plan, on which the governor brain whence had sprung so horrible made at some convenient location. word "maid," and facing me as boldly was mightily set, though Montignac a story against my beloved should in- the return be by moonlight. It is how himself had suggested it. 'And,' said vent no more, that the lips which had a large number of those for wh Slowly it dawned on me what he Montagnac, 'you have not a woman's uttered the accusation should not benefit the outing has been arranged meant. Slowly a tremendous indigna- wit to find his hiding place, or a wo- speak again. Yet he gave me a hard will attend. man's means of luring him from his fight. It was for his life that he now dared to stand before me and make men.' And yet, you will remember wielded sword, and he was not now that accusation. Yet I controlled my- that when I thought you were a taken by surprise as he had been in self, and merely answered in a tone as lackey, and you offered to deliver La our former meetings, or unsteadied by low as his, but slowly drawing my Tournoire to me, I grasped at the a desire of making a great flourish bechance, for I knew that, however set fore a lady. He now brought to his the governor might be on having the use all his training as a fencer. He "Mlle. de Varion," he answered, lady taken by any one, and if I took had a strong wrist and a good eye, you and got the reward I could afford despite the dissolute life that he had Filled with a great wrath, my powers to bear Montignac's displeasure. I led. For some minutes our swords of Maremoiselle's sweetness and puri- suggested the plan. He wanted both the moonlight. I was anxious to have ty opposed to this horrible charge of the credit of having devised your cap- the thing over quickly, yet the noise "Then the devil is no more the king society. Yes, when you held out to me Mademoiselle, and perhaps bring her lieving corns.

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The use of Foot Elm stops pine ing, chafing, etc., makes tight ears of comfortable, thus preventing and Vol 37.

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Sebastopol, July 11. made at 1 o'clock t assassinate Vice-Adi commander of the Bl The admiral was w to a hospital.

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Edmonton, July 10 .returned from the 1 evening, tells of an ad geant Rockwell, of the perienced while bring from the landing to Sergeant Rockwell i fellow-one of the bi The prisoner was a

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