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NEW LOCOMOTIVES. N.Y., May 21.—The fic railroad company has er for forty-five engines idated type, but of new

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the Schenectady plant of

Locomotive Company.

Tablets will promptly ion, colic, constipation, teething troubles, debreak up colds and thus

y croup. This medicine isonous opiates or naray be given with absonew-born child. Mrs. Learnington, Ont., says: ered from colic and conadly that we did not was to get a good night's giving him Baby's Own rouble has disappeared, sleeps well. The action medicine dealers or by nts a box from the Dr. Brockville,

Victoria

TWIOE-A-WEEK

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909.



MORE RAILWAYS ATTACKED BY MAY COME HERE

. & S. IS ANXIOUS FOR A SETTLEMENT ROUGHLY HANDLED

sist on Stipulations.

tween the city and the Victoria inal Railway and Ferry company, h has now been pending over two will be settled amicably.

this matter the company is seekto enforce the payment of \$15,000, rket building returned and the ement abrogated.

is probable that as a result of will construct a station in a more antageous place, and that incident A mob, however, got together and this the Northern Pacific and the seizing the Gentiles, shackled Barclay ntageous place, and that incident e into Victoria by this route. The will also insist on a general imment in the service and in this ection it is rumored that the comy is planning to improve its mo-

MANIAC CAUSES PANIC IN BANK

Threatens to Blow Up Building Unless \$50,000 is Paid to Him.

(Times Leased Wire.) nal Bank, unless \$50,000 was paid mmediately a dangerous escap miae from the state asylum at Ag-ws created a panie among a score of ak patrons late yesterday. In a wild mpled by the terrified customers. The lunatic weirdly garbed and with week's growth of beard on his face, tered the bank and made his way the window of assistant cashier I want \$50,000 at once. Give it to me

r I'll blow up the place with a bomb,"
e shouted. "The public owes me
noney, and I'm going to get it."
The threatening demand was followby a wild stampede for the doors. ns fought with one another in eir effort to get out of the building. Mary Anne Gills, a stenographe saw the rush from the opp

Cashier L. P. Behrens, coming from Sea Lord of the Admiralty. an effort to temporize with the wild

who had been summoned by one of the port his policy, arrived and placed the maniac under arrest. A search of his clothing at the jail failed to bring to light explosives or weapons. An hour Optimistic Reports Received From the later a telephone message from the Ag-news asylum verified the belief of the authorities that the man was an esaped lunatic. He was returned to the asylum last night.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Favorable Weather Experienced in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

(Times Leased Wire.) cade have conditions in the Inland were made canons of St. John's campire looked more favorable for crops thedral by the archbishop to-day. an at present. This is largely due the fact that in the grain belts the BRIDEGROOM ARRESTED elve inches is thoroughly scaked and it light showers, accompanied by nine, have been falling during the ast few days. Reports from northtern Oregon, northern Idaho and eat stooling better than it has for y years and that in one instance a covering 200 acres runs from 35

0 stalks to the stool. e acreage in northern Idaho is y 30 per cent larger than it was t year and it is reported from north-

MOB OF MORMONS **WOMAN AND TWO MEN**

one is Reached City Will In- Crowd Threatened to Lynch

Them in Settlement Near Lethbridge.

Vancouver, B. C. May 27.—A special from Lethbridge, Alb., says Mormons at Magrath, a settlement 22 miles south of there, have roughly handled and threatened with lynching two Calgary men and a woman It appears that over a year ago, Har-

first installment of the annual rison Barclay married a Mormon girl, which the city undertook to pay the couple making their home in Calwhile the city wants to have the gary, A month ago the wife returned for a brief visit to her parents, where she was, however, persuaded by her parents and the church to remain. Unable to induce his wife to return, tiations now in progress the com- Barclay with his sister, Mrs. Bolderson and Jas. Barclay went to claim the child of the marriage.

ington system will secure and en- and the self-styled sheriff took them dered the child to be left with the mother and the three Gentlies leave the place. The sheriff then swore in deputies and handcuffing all three, including the woman, took them to the railway station and the mob followed threatening to hang them. The Mormons called for ropes in order to lynch them. Ropes were not forthcoming, but the mob rushed on the Gentiles, bore them down, beat them severely and soaked them with eggs. They threw Harrison Barclay through a window and the top of his finger was severed. The sheriff and deputies made no ef fort to interfere.

Finally their appetites for violence appeased, the Mormons left and the victims came to Lethbridge. No arrests have been made so far.

Redwood City, Cal., May 27—Voicing Wild threats to drop a dynamite bomb in the tiled floor of the Redwood City

TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES IN OCTOBER

Lord Charles Beresford, it is Stated, Will Succeed Him.

(Times Leased Wire.) London, May 27.-It is reported toprogress, screamed for help and then Beresford will succeed him as First in,

cashier L. F. Berrens, coming from the sprivate office in the rear of the anking room, saved the situation. In Beresford, as he was relieved of command of the Channel fleet in March as eyed stranger he remarked diplomatically that the president of the bank was not in the building and he alone had the result of a four years squabble in ess to the vaults where the gold is Fisher's term expires in October, but his threatened retirement is said to be Town Reported Destroyed— Meanwhile deputy sheriff Lortzer, due to the government's failure to sup-

> CROP OUTLOOK. Prairie Region.

Winnipeg, May 27.—From all over the vast prairie region served by the Canadian Pacific main line and Peninsula and reports from Dalton say FOR BUMPER CROP istic character. Seeding is completed night, a special train was ordered and the inhabitants, with as much of their At some points wheat is three inches for several days. high.

THREE NEW CANONS.

(Special to the Times.) (Times Leased Wire.)

Spokane. Wash., May 27.—Not for a Garton, Dean Gill and Rev. Jeffery

ON WEDDING DAY

stern Washington are of the most couraging nature. They tell of the dered His Grandmother.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Bay City, Mich., May 27.-Accused Oregon and eastern Washing- of the crime of murdering his grandthat there the increase over last mother, Mrs. Christine Coreyon, Roland will be 10 to 30 per cent Rich, 23 years of age, is to-day in the Tetrault, an American horse trainer bourg, went aground off Fort Wadsmeshes of the law, and his bride, whom he married yesterday, is heartbroken. ford last November and was sentenced lower bay to-day. She is in an easy tely to estimate the size of the he married yesterday, is heartbroken. ford last November and was sentenced lower bay to-day. She is in an easy to be hanged, has been commuted to position but is hard and fast. It is valley and the Idaho prairies wedded early yesterday forenoon, and life imprisonment. re to guess that this fall they in the afternoon his arrest was ordership a strong 25,000,000 bushels of ed after his grandmother was found



VOTING ON CITY BY-LAWS

The Ratepayer-Yes, Mr. Mayor, I am strongly in favor of all necessary civic improvements.

GALES SWEEP COAST O. NOVA SCOTIA

Shore Strewn With Wreckage of Boats-Lobster Traps Damaged.

Liverpool, N. B., May 27.-Latest advices from the storm swept Nova Scotian coast shows that the whole lobster industry on the southwestern shore suffered great damage. All along the shore lie sunken boats, wreckage and smashed lobster traps. At the

HAVOC WROUGHT

BY FOREST FIRES

Camping Parties in Danger.

(Times Leased Wire.) Negaunee, Mich., May 27.-Forest fires branches crop reports were received that the town has been destroyed, yesterday which are of a most optimsprouting through the soil, encouraged possessions as they could carry away, by the warm growing weather and a were taken to a place of safety. sufficiency of moisture. The season is Many fishing and camping parties it a good deal ahead of two years ago, the woods are in great danger and but a little later generally than in 1908. their fate will probably be unknown

in several weeks and the timber is very

ASSESSMENT COMPLETED.

Winnipeg, May 27.—After determining all appeals, the board of valuation and revision yesterday presented to the board of control a statement on the board of control a statement on the 1909 assessment, including the general assessment and the business tax assessment. The rateable realty assess-tax have been destroyed and the state. Miles of railroad tracks have been destroyed and the material. By following this we want to the state of the complete the analysis of the called from Hency the following:

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DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED.

(Special to the Times.)

BRANDON RACES.

BUSY SEASON FOR GEOLOGISTS

NS FOR WORK ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

Number of Parties Will Be Engaged During the Summer.

in, moving boats high upon the wharves and flooding many buildings. of field parties arranged as follows: R. G. McConnell will complete the examination of the geological and mineral resources of Texada Island. S. P. McLaren will finish the topow. W. Leach has been engaged in mapping in the vicinity of Hazelton and the Skeena river, and will examine in detail the coal area near Telkwa, discovered by him last season. C. H. Clapp will continue geogolical investigations on Vancouver Island. W. Sutton will report on the coal rocks of the east coast of Vancouver

MISSISSIPPI TOWN

Residents Take Refuge in Upper Parts of Their Houses.

(Times Leased Wire.) result of a flood. All business is sus-

empt property is valued at \$23,405.520. many days, continues without sign of to manufacture evidence."

GROUNDS IN FOG

(Times Leased Wire.)

thought that it may be impossible to involved. float her at high tide.

The captain reports that the vessel apparently is undamaged. The fog in the Palouse and Central Washing-fields the growers declare that if customary rains fall late in June with ship at least 20,000,000 bush-like with a club. The aged woman died customary rains fall late in June at least 20,000,000 bush-like with a continuance was grant-like with a club. The aged woman died customary rains fall late in June at least 20,000,000 bush-like with a club. The aged woman died customary rains fall late in June at least 20,000,000 bush-like with a club. The aged woman died customary rains fall late in June at least 20,000,000 bush-like with a club. The aged woman died customary rains fall late in June at least 20,000,000 bush-like with a club. The aged woman died customary rains fall late in June at least 20,000,000 bush-like with a club. The aged woman died customary rains fall late in June in the resulted from missing the channel. The passengers were grant-like with a club. The aged woman died later in a hospital, Rich was arraigned in court and a continuance was grant-like with a club. The aged woman died with a club. The aged woman died later in a hospital, Rich was arraigned in court and a continuance was grant-like with a club. The aged woman died with a club. The aged wom

FISHERMEN DROWNED

Over Fifty Boats Have Been FAMILY TROUBLES Wrecked During

Storms.

HUNDRED SPANISH

(Times Leased Wire.) Bilbao, Spain., May 27.—As a result of the violent storms that have raged on the coast in the neighborhood it is estimated to-day that 100 fishermen have been drowned. More than half a

in the gales. COMMITTED PERJURY

hundred fishing vessels have foundered

Heney Will Endeavor to Prove **Detectives Gave False** Evidence.

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., May 27.-That the prosecution in the Calhoun trial will try to prove that Luther G. Brown knew was untrue, was the assertion of by an objection offered by defence Attorney King to Heney's question to ing followed. on the witness stand. Brown had testified that he was in the James L Gallagher home in Oakland when was in the house at the time, contrary

time subsequent to the dynamiting, he Jackson, Miss., May 27.—The town of had been interviewed by a detective. Quitman is submerged to-day as the result of a flood. All business is suston employee, had talked with him King's objection to this question in-

terposed before the answer was given, 000 dry dock.

Thomas Gardiner, treasurer of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, was called to corroborate the testimony given by Brown. Gardiner was a member of the Gallagher family in Oakland, and was in the house immediately

Wm. Abbott, chief legal advisor of New York, 27.—The North German the United railroads, testified that reports on jurors, delivered him to by E. A. Platt while in the employ of the district attorney, were no longer in his possession. He stated that the reports were always destroyed after the com-

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

LABOR MINISTRY IS DEFEATED

UNITED AUSTRALIAN OPPOSITION'S VICTORY

Naval and Defence Policy Carried.

Melbourne, May 27 .- The federal par-

ament was opened yesterday. The Earl of Dudley, governor-generobject of breaking up large estates and morning by the steamer Coquitlam, of offering to the immigrants Inducements to attract them in large num-

(Special to the Times.)

Melbourne, May 27.-Alfred Deakin leading the united opposition, chal-lenged the government on the motion to adjourn. The government was defeated by 39 to 30. The motion assailed

RECEPTION TO PRESTON.

(Special to the Times.) London, May 27 .- According to Japanhaving a triumphal march through the country with receptions and banjuets. Everywhere there are arches, flags, and banners with reporters from all the principal newspapers in his train of procession. Preston's speeches are telegraphed all over Japan for publica-

DROWNED IN SLOUGH.

Elgin, Man., May 27.-The body of frs. John Thorpe, of Westhall, was ound in a slough early yesterday. It 7as supposed she committed suicide.

SHOOTS WIFE AND

CAUSE TRAGEDY Bodies of Murderer and Victim to-day. Residential property to the east

Found in Home at Seattle.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., May 27.-Unsuccess

ful in his attempt to affect a reconciliation with Mildred Payne McComb, his and Second avenue, which was knock-17-year-old wife of a year, and to get ed down to Westenhaver Brothers for her to agree to accompany him to Los \$10,000. Other corners were disposed of Angeles, where they might start mar- for \$8,900 and \$8,750. McComb, aged 38, a street car con- were taken on Tuesday. ductor, shot and killed her early yesterday morning as she lay asleep in TAFT MAY TRAVEL bed at their home near Leschi Park and then fired a bullet into his own brain which must have caused instant

death. The double tragedy was not discov- The St. Louis Will Probably ered until late in the afternoon, when a man was sent from the car barns and Thomas Gibson, United railroads to ascertain why McComb had not redetectives, gave testimony which they ported for duty. The couple became estranged three weeks ago and McComb Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney went to live with a sister, who resides to-day. The statement was called forth a few blocks away. Tuesday night he returned to his home and the shoot-

SUES RAILWAY FOR DAMAGES.

Edmonton, May 27.-Dinwoodie & to Alaska this summer. The destinawas dynamited, and that Gallagher also Tate are bringing an action against tion of the St. Louis is not officially the C. N. R. for \$10,000 damages for known to testimony offered within the last the death of Richard Dinwoodie in 1906, when he was supposed to have terday from the cruiser Milwaukee. A Heney asked the witness if, at any fallen off a C. N. R. trestle and been like number of men were transferred drowned in the river.

WILL BUILD DRY DOCK.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, May 27.-The harbon board has decided to build a \$15,000,- Delegate to Presbyterian General As-

McCarthy Continues Proceedings Against San Fran-

cisco Call. (Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., May 27.-Claimpletion of the case in which they were Building Trades Council and candidate many months and succeeded in kill-involved.

Building Trades Council and candidate many months and succeeded in kill-involved. amended complaint charging Ernest Garibay fought until food and ammu-Simpson, managing editor, and Chas. nition was gone and he was captured

FOUR PERISH ON THE COQUITLAN

FATAL FIRE ON VANCOUVER STEAMER

Motion Assailing Government's Second Mate Also Severely Burned and May Not

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., May 27.-Hans Larsen, deck hand, and three Japanese dead, Second Mate C. W. Watts badly al of Australia, announced the intro- burned and may die and others of the duction of legislation providing for the crew suffocated or burned slightly, is taxation of unimproved land with the the tale of disaster brought to port this the Union Steamship Company's fleet.

While off Point Roger Curtis, en route to the Queen Charlotte Islands, about 5 o'clock this morning, the little steamer caught fire from some unknown cause, the flames starting in the cabin and rapidly gutting the cabin,

saloon and galley room Larsen was caught in his berth and suffocated to death, while Watts, also caught in his berth, had a narrow escape from death. Two of the Japanese were burned in their berths, and the third, Fireman Sato, was overcome by

smoke in the engine room. Second Engineer George Black stuck peroically to his post until forced to shut off the engines and escape to the

There were ten passengers aboard th seven large horses, none of which were injured. The passengers aided in the battle for life in their nightclothes, using the fire hose until the water supply gave out, and then forming ucket line.

The steamer came back under her own steam, arriving at 11 o'clock.

BUSINESS LOTS IN GREAT DEMAND

ENDS OWN LIFE Large Sums Offered for Property at Prince

> (Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., May 27 .- The third of business section, and situated be tween Sherbrooke Avenue and Conrad street, were put on the market and a large number was disposed yesterday.
>
> The sale then continued of lots in the ousiness section and those on Second and Third Avenues were in great de-mand, large sums being freely offered for corner lots. The largest sale was

The total amount of the sales now ried-life anew among strangers, J. W. amounts to \$809,115 of which \$359,670

> NORTH ON CRUISER Take President and Party

> > to Alaska.

(Times Leased Wire.) Puget Sound Navy Yard, Wash., May 7.-It is rumored here to-day that the eruiser St. Louis, which is making ready to go to sea early next month, will take President Taft and his party

A draft of 70 men was received yesfrom the cruiser Maryland, which brought a contingent from the training station at San Aranan.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

sembly Dies Suddenly. Denver, Colo., May 27.—Samuel H. Young, of Twin Falls, Idaho, delegate IN LIBEL ACTION to the Presbyterian General assembly, was found dead in his bed here to-day. An autopsy probably will be held to-

> MEXICAN BANDIT CAPTURED Leader of Band Falls Into Hands of

Guards After Desperate Fight. Morelia, Mexico, May 27,-After a fierce battle near Yrecuaro, rural guards captured Epigmenio Garibay, known throughout the state as "the

apparently is undamaged. The fog apparently is undamaged. The fog and heavy weather was the cause of Brandon, May 27.—Daniel Lo-ganston, a farm hand, shot and killed sworn to by McCarthy, was dismissed and his band by the authorities and

KING'S MINORU WINS THE DERBY

HIS MAJESTY CAPTURES PRIZE FOR THIRD TIME Supreme court bench.

Louviers Finishes Second and William the Fourth Takes Third Place.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Minoru ... Louviers.... 2 William the Fourth 3

Epsom Downs, England, May 26 .-Minoru, King Edward's colt. won the great English Derby, the greatest turf event of the world, to-day before one of the greatest crowds of gaily clad pleasure seekers that ever attended the

The King's colt had ruled the favorite for more than two weeks and the victory was greeted with tremendous

This is the third time that King Edward has gained the great Derby prize. As Prince of Wales he won with famous Persimmon in 1896 and in 1900 he again was victorous with his Diamond Jubilee. Minoru was ridden to victory by Jockey H. Jones. The event, as usual was worth \$5,000.

ouivers, owned by W. Raphael, and ridden by Jockey Stern finished second.
William the Fourth, owned by Lord Michaelham, and ridden by Jockey Higgs, was third.

which, was heavily backed by the American contingent, fell at Tottingham Corner and with this mishap many an American dollar was lost.

The rain poured down this morning and the track was heavy, but the King's colt was heavily backed never-

Minoru went to the post at 9 to 2 and Sir Martin was 3 to 1 at the closing. Louviers closed at 9 to 1 and William the Fourth was a long shot at 20 to 1. Sir Martin was well up and had a good chance to win when he fell. He was badly hurt and apparently permantly injured. Jockey Martin who was thrown, was not badly hurt,

distance of the race is one and a half miles Each colt carried 126 pounds and each filly faced the barrier with 121 pounds. The race is for three year

The royal party had planned to go to YOUTH KILLED the course in automoblies but the rain forced a change in the programme and they went by tain, King Edward ac-companied by Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Christian and other members of the Electrocuted While Repairing party occupied the royal box. Among the prominent Americans i the boxes were Clarence H. McKay, J. Pierpont Morgan, Frank Gould, Alfred Vanderbil, Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Richard Croker and Andrew

When the horses lined up Minor drew a good position, giving him an enormous advantage in keeping clear of interference and leaving him in a good position for the hard turn at Totting-

caused the greatest excitement. As the horses started in the last quarter of a mile, which is slightly uphill, Minoru, Louviers and William the Fourth, ned almost together. All were under terrific use of whip and spur as the paratus that he met his death, three jockeys contended in the final struggle. The crowd was wild with

Toward the finish, the King's colt Louviers, but won only by a short head. Plantations on the island of Hawaii William the Fourth was a scant half numbering more than 7.000, are now or Louviers, but won only by a short head.

The official time of the race was The crowd surged down upon the course and thronged, cheering, about The King, with ace flushed at the victory, smilingly was at his side, also returned the greet-

After the horses left the track the crowd in front of the royal box sang 'God Save the King." The occ of the box rose and joined in the sing-Reports from the management say

crowd was one of the greatest ever known at a Derby, Every means of transportation from trains and autotransportation from trains and auto mobiles to donkey carts, were employed by the crowd. With gay colored cos tumes, the gypsy prognosticators, the fakirs by the hundreds with countless and the touts and usual followers of the course, presented a pic-

The official entries were as follow: noru, owned by the King, Jockey \$339,684 as compared with a deficit of \$428,817 for the year before. Valens, Lord Carnarvon, Jockey

Wooten Bayardo, A. Faire, Jockey Maher. The Story J. B. Jeel, Jockey Giggs. Phaleron, Duke of Portland, Jockey Louviers, W. Raphael, Jockey Stern

Sir Martin, Louis Winans, Jockey Skeets Martin. the Fourth, Lord Michaelham, Jockey Higgs. St. Ninian, Col. H. T. Fenwick Jockey Trigg.

Brooklands, Jockey Blackburn Diamond Stud, Jockey Halsey. Strickland, Jockey Wm. Griggs. Sand Bath, Jockey Keeble Prestor Jack, Jockey Heckford. Epsom Down Plate.

Epsom Downs, Eng., May 25.—(Later) cans plunged heavily on Bobbin II. and recouped their losses on the Derby. It was stated to-night that Sir Martin was badly shaken up, but will be all right in a few days.

A statement issued to-night regard-

WILL BE APPOINTED JUDGE.

Ottawa, May 26.-It is understood that Hon. F. R. Sutherland, ex-speaker of the House of Commons, will be ap-pointed at this afternoon's cabinet neeting judge of the Ontario Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Judge Anglin to the

COMING TO VICTORIA.

Winnings, May 26.—The Barl and Remains Found on Rocks Near for Victoria on their honeymoon trip.
They intend visiting Skagway, and will spend some weeks fishing and hunting in the North.

MANITOBA'S NEW JUDGE. Winnipeg, May 26.-Thos. Metcalfe, a well known young barrister, has been appointed judge of the High court of Mani-

PRINCE RUPERT LOTS GO QUICKLY

OFFICIAL SALE OPENS AT VANCOUVER

Bidding is Spirited - Some Double Corners Sell for \$16,500 Each.

Vancouver, B. C., May 25 .- Nearly two thousand anxious real estate speculators from all over the United States and Canada were present when the official sale of lots at Prince Rupert, the new Pacific terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific, began. The Edding was spirited and the prices that resulted were remarkable when it is considered that the site is at present practically nothing but a great waste of stumps and rocks. Over quarter of a million dollars worth of lots were sold this aft rnoon, most of them close in of the double corners fetched \$16,500

Special cars were run to the Imperial rink and the two thousand who were present were ever-changing, a man getting hold of the lot he fancied giving way to another eager buyer.

At their caluation from present prices the total sales will realize about three

BY ELECTRICITY

Equipment in School Baboratory

tory at the school, 2,300 yolts of elec-tricity passing through his body.

Young Welch's fondness for electrical experiments amounted almost to a craze. He had made great progress in his electrical studies and installed much equipment in the school laboratory. It was while repairing this ap-

MORE JAPANESE STRIKE.

Honolulu, May 26.-The Japanese en showed a shade more strength than ployees of five of the largest sugar strike for a higher wage scale. Three thousand of the strikers are crowded into Honolulu, living in quarters prepared for them by sympathizers. A general meeting of plantation managers from all parts of the island has been called for Thursday, when all matters appertaining to the strike will

WESTON IS STORMBOUND.

Denver. Cole., May 25 .- Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian who is walking across the continent, is storm-

STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S LOSSES.

New York, May 26.—At the annual was so slippery that after the men saw the way things were going, they took off their shoes and ran barefooted. were re-elected to-day. President Harriman, in his report, stated that the year's operations showed a deficit of

STRIKERS CONTINUE TO DESTROY WIRES

French Officials Harassed by Former Government Employees.

Paris, May 25.—The work of drafting a statute granting to government employees the right to form benefit associations, but denying the right to bind themselves in civic unions or to declare concerted strikes, is practically Harry Payne Whitney's Bobbin II. won the Epsom Town plate from a be safe-guarded against a reppetition Pattern became known to-day, when low call packers announced a general ad of the disturbances of the past two cal packers announced a general ad-

The postmen's and telegrapher's ed meats, strike is practically dead. The refusal The packers declared the advance in of the general federation to call a genoral strike and the withdrawal of the corn, and that the cost of feeding stock support promised by independent un-

BODY WASHED ASHORE BY TIDE

WOMAN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED

New Cliff House at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., May 26.-Washed upon the rocks near the new Cliff house by the incoming tide, the body of a well dressed, comely woman was found early to-day by Junius Schmidt, a night watchman. The woman apparently was about 33 years of age, and the body had been in the water but a

nurdered and thrown into the bay. Upon this theory Detectives Black and and \$100,000. De Laguera have been detailed upon the case. They will be reinforced by half a dozen other operatives from the colice department.

The woman's hands were small and vell kept, and her features gave every evidence of refinement. Her hair was dark brown, slightly threaded with gray. She was five feet five inches in height and weighed about 120 pounds.

The short time that the body had storm. en washed about by the waves has led the police to believe that a crime was committed at a late hour last night. The fact that a strong current from the Marin county side of the bay washed over the rocks where the body was found, frequently carrying drift wood and other debris, adds weight to theory that the body was thrown into the water near Sausalito or another trans-bay town. The only clue that offers a means of identification i the mark of the Rosenthal Company, a local boot and shoe house, upon the

umber five shoes the woman wore. The fact that the body was clad in a ight komona and otherwise was not dressed for the street, has strengthened he belief of the police that the woma was the victim of a fatal crime. There were no visible marks of violence on the body.

Body Identified. San Francisco, May 26.—The body 864 Sixty-first street, Oakland. poor health ever since she underwent an operation for appendicitis

OFFERED BRIBE TO COUNCILLOR.

Pittsburg, May 26.—Charles

JAPANESE DEFEATED AMERICAN SAILORS

Won Every Boat Race in Which **Both Nations Were** Represented

Tacoma, Wash., May 26.-Tacoma's apanese visitors defeated the Ameri can sailors in the boat races on the bay yesterday afternoon. Every contest in which both nations were repre sented was won by the Japanese. Both of the Americans in the 12-oar open event and the Aso boys took the first and the Soya third in the 12-oar event

Good entertainment was furnished t over 1,000 visitors from the Japanes and American warships and another 1,000 Tacomans at the armory last bound to-day somewhere between Hugo night in the big athletic entertainand Bennet, Colo. He is expected to ment of the sailors. The boxing matches resulted in two knock-outs and a third decision and they were strenuous from the start. California won the reay race and the big cup. The floor J. J. McDonald knocked out H. Cha-

nelli and won the cruiser Tennessee championship in the second round. Flurey, of the cruiser California knocked out Coffey. of the criuser Washington, in the second round. R ed M. Turner, of the same ship, in four

The jiu jitsu and Japanese fencing matches were unusually interesting. PRICES OF DRESSED

MEATS ADVANCED

Packers Declare Increase is Due to Rise in

Corn.

Chicago, May 26.-Another effect of the bull wheat operations of James A. vance to retailers in prices of all dress-

The packers declared the advance in corn, and that the cost of feeding stock

WINNIPEG Y. M. C. A. FACES DEFICIT

Annual Reports Show That Membership Continues to Decrease.

Winnipeg, May 26.-The Y. M. C. A aces a deficit of \$16,000, although \$11,000 as been collected. More than ever be fore the membership is shrinking. This startling state of affairs was revealed at the annual meeting yesterday.

ALARMING FIRE. Flames Threaten to Destroy Business

The warehouses, which were used as stockrooms by various stores, were destroyed, the loss recovery the contract, but the Australian government is not favorable. It is ex-

SEVEN PERSONS

PROBABLY DROWNED

Vicksburg, Miss., May 26.-It is be lieved to-day that seven persons were drowned when the gasoline launch About her neck was hung a scapula of the Roman Catholic faith, and two medals of the blessed Virgin.

Dorrie capsized in the Yazoo canal last night. The Dorrie carried ten passengers and was overturned during a

BEEN SETTLED

OREGON WINS OUT AT SEATTLE FAIR

Will Not Permit Booths on the **Grounds Allotted to**

Seattle, Wash., May 26.-There will be of a woman found in the ocean near the Cliff House was identified this afrnoon as that of Mrs. Delia Hinz tion, nor on any of the land which has been allotted to state and countries, Mrs. Little, the sister of the dead voman, said that Mrs. Hinz had been mass been anotted to state and countries, unless the exhibitors give their permission. This is in accordance with an agreement that has been reached between a committée of the commissioners association and the executive committee of the fair. State and county commissioners will give free permission for booths which will not mar the Alameda, Cal., May 26.—On the eve of his graduation from the local high school Wm. Welch, 18 years of age, of offering a bribe to a member of the local will be as unobtrusive as possible.

In case of Oregon, President Wehrung, who left for Portland last night of offering a bribe to a member of the local will be as unobtrusive as possible.

the grounds allotted to his state. The controversy, which for a time difficulty arose through the determina-tion of the department of works of the exposition to erect 100 candy and chew- DETEC'TIVE FOLLOWS ing gum booths on the grounds allotted various states. This proposition was vigorously opposed, the various state commissioners refusing to consent to he disfiguring of the lawns with the

unsightly selling booths. PLANS FOR VANCOUVER ARCH APPROVED

Will Be Erected at Third Ave. and Marion Street, Seattle.

Seattle, May 26.—The board of public works has approved the plans of Arhitect Cox for the Alaska-Yukon-Paeific exposition arch which the city of Vancouver, B. C. plans to build in Seattle. The board approved the west side of the intersection of Third avenue and Marion street as a location for the structure, and left the final details to Francis-Grant, superintendent of buildings, and Mr. T. Maloney, superinendent of streets. The construction of he arch will commence just as soon as the contract can be let. The Vancouver arch will be hand-

aused the California Fruit Canners'

Association a loss estimated at \$500,000

The fire started in the sulphur ro

a warehouse were also destroyed.

LOOKING FOR FIGHTS

omely ornamented. Across the archway, which will span Marion street, Pacific Northwest," and beneath "Vancouver, B. C." The arch will be out-\$50 for contempt of court when he applauded the verdict of the jury in the lined in incandescent lights at night. The structure is to cost \$4,000. recent trial of Luther G. Brown, on a charge of kidnapping Fremont Holder, FRUIT CANNERY testified to his character of Nicholas

SAILOR SAYS HE Fresno, Cal., May 26.—Fire last night KILLED MRS. GUINNESS

and the flames spread rapidly through the canning department. The three-story brick raisin seeding building and Her Farm.

London, May 25 .- Fight fans here eclare to-day that Sam Langford, who knocked out out Ian Hague in the ourth round of their scheduled 20- is held in detention at Fredrikstad round heavyweight go last night, is a near Christiania, Norway, after con-

AUSTRALIAN STEAMER SERVICE

NEGOTIATIONS ARE STILL IN PROGRESS

Arrangements May Be Made for Continuing Subsidy for Another Term.

Ottawa, May 26.—The minister wright, is negotiating with New Zeal-Eugene, Ore., May 26.—Fire which broke but in a livery stable in the heart of the and and Australia for a continuance of obstruction with a ramrod the charge city threatened the business section with destruction yesterday afternoon. Hard Vancouver to the Antipodes, the conwork by the firemen confined the loss to the stable building and a few frame ware-houses in the rear of stores. The Chris-tian Science there are the control of the c stroyed, the loss ranging between \$50,000 pected, however, that an arrangement will be reached shortly whereby the service will be continued for another

> NORTHERN PACIFIC ROBBERY. Another Suspect is Now in Jail at Spokane.

Spokane, Wn., May 26.-Bangdon Coffer, arrested at Missoula on suspicion of being one of the robbers who held p the Great Northern passenger train at Colbert May 16th, has been brought to Spokane and put in the same ce with his brother, Bert, Coffer, arrested here several days ago. The officers say they have strong evidence against the

WINNIPEG MYSTERY.

pear in Court.

.Winnipeg. May 26.—The crown yes terday served an order on Lewis James, demanding his appearance in court on Mrs. Robinson was saved from drownthe murder of his wife on Dominion street on April 22nd. It is thought this the murder of his wife on Dominion who held her head above water until farmers came and raised the machine. examination will throw important light Mr. Robidson was badly injured. on the tragedy, and result in the arrest of the guilty party.

NEW CENSUS DIRECTOR.

U. S. Secretary of Commerce Demanded Resignation of North.

Washington, D. C. May 26.—It was Man Wrests Weapon From stated officially at the White House to day that Census Director North has resigned, and that E. Dana Durand, leputy commissioner of corporations, haos been named to succeed him. The announcement of the resignation of North was made at the close of a

ference between President Taft and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel. It is understood that Nagel demanded the resignation as the result of the investigation recently the weapon upon himself and ended

ordered by the president.

It was explained that the resignation vas presented because of the existence of certain conditions that appeared threatened serious complications, is now said to be a closed incident. The istration unsuccessful.

HENEY'S TRAIL | was sent to the asylum,

Has Been Employed for Two Years Investigating Work of Prosecution.

in this city and in Portland. He denied district in the lower house of congress that it included Heney's work in Ari- for many years, zona previous to his connection with

he land fraud cases in Oregon, Under Heney's questioning, Laurensen admitted that he at present is in Brown's employ, and that he receives \$250 a month for his services. According to his testimony, his duties consisted of buying stamps and stationery, book and filing reports of his investiga-

Laurensen was asked to tell the jury anything he knew about one Hay Chapman, press agent for Patrick Calnoun. The witness stated Hay-Chapnan came here from Los Angeles and ccupies an office with Luther Brown The "banjo eyed kid," who was fined

Korngold, a detective employed by GOES UP IN SMOKE Rudolph Spreckels.

> Confesses He Helped Woman to Murder Four Persons on

> Chicago, May 26.-Word reached here to-day that a young American sailor

stated that the sanor, whose name was against these holdouts is being carried to take his life. but shot himself in the left foot.

St. Johns, Que., May 25.—F. H. Roy, ing districts and desired in the casiest thing I stated that the sanor, whose name was against these holdouts is being carried by his conscience to make a confession. I decided to the comment on the fight with Hague.

EDMONTON REAL ESTATE.

Edmonton, May 26.—P. Byrnes, a cob-bler, who is still occupying his little shop, sold a lot on Jasper avenue vesterday for \$49,000. Fifteen years ago he bought it for \$375.

REV. DR. GREGG DEAD.

Toronto, May 26.—Rev. Dr. Gregg, former Knox College professor, and pastor of Cook's church, died this morning at the

DIES FROM INJURIES.

Montreal, May 26.-Gordon Macfarlane, the 14-year-old son of R. F. Mac-farlane, passenger manager of the White Star-Dominion line, died in hospital yesterday as the result of a rifle shot wound in the head. The lad was practicticing at a target at his home in Westmount on Saturday when one trade and commerce. Sir Richard Cart-wright is negotiating with New Zeal-the barrel. While trying to remove the exploded.

> TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

> BRIDGE INTO RIVER Six Occupants Were Pinned

MACHINE PLUNGES FROM

Beneath the Heavy Car. Stockton, Cal., May 26.-While crossing a bridge over Middle River, on chased grounds for passenger termi-Union Island, an automobile driven by nals on Fifth avenue, adjoining the en, both of whom are said to have Isaac Robinson, yesterday skidded on

lisappeared upon the day after the a high embankment and went into the water. In the machine at the time were besides Robinson, his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. Warren Jones, and their two little children. Mrs. Jones Lewis James Served With Order to Apand one of the Robinson children were killed. Apprently they were drowned in the shallow water when the autonobile overturned. The occupants were all caught beneath the heavy machine. ing by her daughter, a child of seven,

> FIGHTS FOR REVOLVER AND ENDS LIFE

Sisters and Shoots Himself.

Seattle. Wash, May 26 .- While two of his sisters were attempting to wrest from him his revolver Chas. Faulk, a Ballard carpenter, 41 years old turned his life in the kitchen of his father's home last evening. Despondency caused by the death of his child and the incarceration in the Steilacoom insane asy lum of his wife, is believed to have

driven him to self-destruction. Last Decamber a baby was born to the Faulks and died within a short large gathering of citizens. Under the time, Mrs. Faulk lost her reason and able leadership of J. M. Morgan, the

Springfield, Ills.. May 26 .- William Lorimer, of Chicago, member of the National House of Representatives and prominent for years in Chicago poliics, was elected United States senator

to-day.

Many years ago, when electric cars George Werner. Solos were rendered San Francisco, Cal., May 26.-That were unknown in Chicago, Lorimer, Harry Laurensen, a detective now in familiarly known as the "Blonde Boss," Fairey and A. Kellway. W. S. Warthe employ of Luther G. Brown, has was a street car driver. He mixed in been for the past two years engaged in an investigation of the work of Francis J. Heney, was his testimony in gave up his job with the street car other artistic triumph for them. the Calhoun trial to-day. The investigation, he stated, had been carried on new calling. He has represented his BUILDINGS SHAKEN BY

DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZED

Tacoma, Wash., May 25.—Thomas Tremors Are Reported From Wren, an aged rancher who resided on Point Fosdic, was drowned in the Nar rows when a small rowboat in which No one but some Indians upon the shore several hundred yards away enough to offer assistance.

TREASURER SAYS LIFE WAS THREATENED

Two Men Under Indictment Charged With Attempting Blackmail.

St. Helens, Ore., May 26.—J. Kendall Blakesley and "Jack" McCarty are to-day under indictment on a charge of atday under indictinent on a charge of ag-tempting to blackmail County Treasurer E. C. Quick, of Columbia county.

The indictments follow the receipt by Quick, according to his story, of a series

Milwaukee and other cities of Wis-consin report shakes at 8.34 o'clock this morning. of letters threatening his life. Quick made the following statement to-day: "Two years ago, when the old ccurt house was standing, a man giving the name of J. K. Blakesley approached ma with a scheme to make some money. He said he knew a man named McCarty who would blow open the safes of the court house, burn it down and destroy the records, and that as I owned the only dupli-cate of the records I could sell them to A statement issued to-night regarding Sir Martin's fall says that it was the result of the crowding, but that no crooked work was suspected.

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AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED

THREE COMPANIES

TO USE N. P. LINE

Arrangements for Traffic Between Puget Sound and Portland.

Seattle, Wash., May 26 .- The follow. ing signed statement was given cut to day by J. D. Farrell, vice-presiden and general manager of the Oregon and Washington railway.

"Arrangements have been made h tween the Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and Great Northern roads, under which the Northern Pacific line be tween South Tacoma and Vancous Wash., and the bridge over the Col bia river, will be used jointly be three companies named. The Non Pacific will at once begin work to co plete double tracking its road so as to care for the business of the three c panies. The property will be used for any and all kinds of business by the three roads and will be maintained be-tween Portland, Ore., and Puget

The agreement was negotiated in New York between the highest officials of the respective railroads.
From Tacoma, Harriman will use the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railroad to give him an entry to Seattle. In Seattle, he has secured commodious freight terminals on First avenue south and has also pur-

station of the Hill lines. May End Legal Battle New York, May 26 .- J. K. Ruttschitt, director of operations of the Harriman lines, to-day officially announced that arrangements have been completed through which the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroads have agreed to "bury the hatchet" in the Northwest and use jointly the bridge over the Columbia river and also the Northern

Pacific line between South Tacoma and Vancouver, Wash.

The Northern Pacific will begin work at once double tracking its road so that it can handle the business of the three The agreement between Hill and Harriman, it is believed in Wall street to-day, will end the legal battle between the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific over the rate questions affecting the Port-

land gateway.
In financial circles the move is looked upon as having great significance. It is pelieved it means the big roads are work ing together in close harmony and that there will be no building of "unnecessary or competing lines" where similar agree-ments are possible.

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Harriman was not in his office to-day, and it was stated that he probably would not be there until after a vacation in It is reported in Wall street that the Union Pacific will finance the double tracking of the Northern Pacific, eliminating the necessity for a bond issue.

OPEN-AIR CONCERT. Victoria Male Voice Choir Sang in

Beacon Hill Park.

The Sunday afternoon concert given by the Victoria Male Voice Cheir in Beacon Hill park on Sunday afternoon choir, which occupied the band stand-rendered a number of choruses in a highly finished manner. These includ-"Martyrs of the Arena," Protheroe's "Crusaders," Becker's "The Little Church" and one of local interest, "Canada's National Song of Freedom, the words of which are by W. J. Dow by Jessie Evans, Harold Shandley,

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Wisconsin, lowa and Illinois.

Chicago, May 26 .- Reports from Oak Park suburb say that almost every chimney was levelled by an earthquake shock at 8.40 o'clock this morning. Several small fires were started by stoves being overturned. The weather bureau reports that the shocks lasted from 3 5 seconds. The motion apparently was from the north to the south Reports of tremors this morning come from points throughout Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, and shakes in seme

sections lasting four seconds or more. No great damage has been reported though many were terror-stricken Dispatches from Dubuque, Iowa, say that the shocks were felt there and that the larger buildings were badly

8.30, but no damage was done there. Madison, Wis., reports that three tremors were felt in many places in Two distinct shocks that vicinity.

were felt at Rockford, Ill. An interurban car standing on grade near Rockford, was started b the quake and ran down hill at great speed, nearly striking a wagon drive The car was stopped when it reached and a stretch of up-grade.

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FOUR LOSE THEIR LIVES IN FIRE

ROBBERS SUPPOSED TO HAVE STARTED BLAZE

Police Believe the Victims Were Chloroformed by Thieves.

(Times Leased Wire.) kaloosa. Iowa, May 25.—James Carand his three grandchildren, Lille, el and Lynn Shaw, were burned leath by a fire which destroyed the

olice investigating the fire declare believe that the inmates of the se were chloroformed by robbers set the house on fire to cover up

Irs. Shaw, mother of the children, widow, and works at night in a aurant. She was not at home n the fire broke out and neighbors discovered the flames were too to save the lives of the aged man the three little children. Mrs. www. reputed to have insurance ey concealed about the premises is supposed the robbers were this.

CAPITALIST DISAPPEARS. eved to Have Jumped Overboard From Steamer Off Point San

Pablo.

Vallejo, Cal., May 25.—Friends of William Streichan, a local capitalist, ieve to-day that it was he ped overboard from the steamer ow of Point San Pablo last night. treichan's disappearnce was report-simultaneously with the news that man who was not recognized, jumped erboard from the Arrow on its 3.30 p. from Vallejo to San Francisco. e capitalist had started to San Franto attend a lodge meeting and ake the boat. Streichan had been sufring from mental trouble, but it was tributed elleved that he was cured.

RETURNING TO WORK.

pany, the strike of cotton workers of their dispersal.

Magog is nearly ended. It was stated resterday that more than two-thirds of the strikers had returned to their work unconditionally, and it was exted that within the next forty-eight rs both mills would be running at the board of conciliation, composed

Mr. Justice Fortin, chairman, beault, representing the cotton orkers, and J. Daniels, representing he Dominion Textile Company. apmade by the spinners, concluded the inquiry on Saturday. Judge Fortin decided to send his report to the min ster of labor before making it public

NEW CLASSIFICATION OF COAL LANDS

Ruling Means More Revenue secret societies.

for United States Government.

(Times Leased Wire.

f a revised plan for the classification of about 90,000,000 acres of valuable oal lands on the public domain of he United States which have been into effect by Secretary of the Inrior Ballinger, with a view to secur-

Secretary Ballinger has extended of these lands more than twice trail. They can't get away. have received under the other schemes, where no classification was attempted and the land was sold for mpted and the land was sold for minimum price provided by law. kimum price. The maximum price der the new ruling is to be dependupon both the tonnage and char-

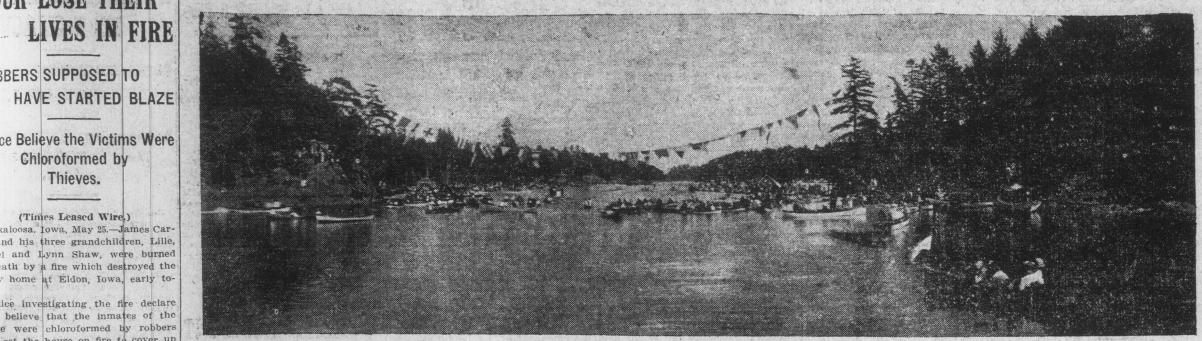
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ANOTHER SHOCK.

alls of Ruins at Messina Collapse-Inhabitants Panic-Stricken.

ssina, May 25.—One of the sever shocks since the great earthquake rred here yesterday afternoon. The ement was both vertical and horo-al, and lasted ten seconds. The ice fled panic-stricken and the s; of the ruins in various places art. 28, 33, 20-91; Capt. W. Hart McHarg,



SCENE AT THE GORGE DURING THE WATER CARNIVAL.

SOLDIERS AND VILLAGERS FIGHT

SIX ARE KILLED AND SEVERAL WOUNDED

tribution of Relief Funds.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Reggio, Italy, May 25.—Six men were of Sinopoli, during a riot by the popuild have had just time enough to lace over the manner in which the re-

The people became enraged over their neglect by the distribution committee of the fund and attacked the barracks and the authorities of the village. Sev-Montreal, May 25 .- According to the eral soldiers were wounded and a volofficials of the Dominion Textile Com- ley was fired into the crowd to cause

SECRET SOCIETIES

ARE DENOUNCED Attacked by Archbishop Bru-

chesi in Address at Longueuil. (Special to the Times.) Montreal, May 25.-In the course of a pastoral visit to Longueuil yesterday strong terms secret societies. Masons,

Knights of Phytias and Odd Fellows,

all of which he claimed were hostile to the teachings of the catholic church.

TRAIN ROBBERS

MAKE RICH HAUL

Washington, D. C., May 25 — Details Bandits Believed to Have Secured \$125,000 From U. P. Express.

Omaha, May 25.—Despite the failure capitalists. ng for the government the most re- of the authorities to apprehend the urn from the sale of the lands, and bandits who robbed the Overland Limthe same time looking toward the ited Saturday night, Chief Canedy, of st development of the west, were the Union Pacific detective service, is mounced to-day by the geological confident the fugitives will be captur-

"We will land them in the peniter further than did Secretary Gar- tiary or in the cemetery," said Canedy ld the principle of classification of to-day. "We will follow them around lands. Under the revised ruling the world if necessary, and the world the interior department it is said isn't big enough for them to escape government will secure from the the army of men we will put on their

it would have received under While it is impossible accurately to Garfield plan of classification and estimate the amount of money secured

laid in Reno is a theory that has been The law, except as regarding accepted by the secret service. When Alaska, provides a minimum price at the robbers entered the mail car, they nich coal lands may be sold by the immediately demanded the Reno puch. ernment, but does not provide a This fact has given weight to the belief that an employee of the postal service was among the plotting gang None of the present employees, how ever, is suspected. The authorities enby the geological survey tertain the possibility that a discharge and the land put up on the furnished the necessary information. tertain the possibility that a discharge employee, or a clerk in another locality

Arrests Expected Soon. Washington, D. C., May 25.-Bandits who held up and robbed the Overland Limited near Omaha Saturday night een raised from \$100 to \$300 per are now in Chicago according to in formation secured by the postoffice department to-day. Detectives refuse to h contain large coal mines where discuss the case, but it is expected that arrests will be made without de-

DAILY MAIL CONTEST.

Scores Made by Members of 6th Regiment

ouver, May 25 .- Scores in the Lon don Daily Mail overseas contest here yesterday were: Sergt. A. J. Berwick, 31, 34, 31—96; Staff Sergt. H. Welford, 32, 34, 29—95; Sergt. W. A. Taylor, 31, 31, 32—94; Capt. W. H. Forest, 32, 30, 32—94; Lieut. J. Sclater, 32, 31, 31—94; Lance Corp. J. Sclater, 30, 34, 28—92; Major J. Duff Stuart, 28, 32, 20, 91; Capt. W. Hert McHorst.

FIVE DEAD AND **SCORES INJURED**

FLOODS FOLLOW HEAVY RAINS IN OKLAHOMA

Away and Crops Dam-

(Times Leased Wire.)

Oklahoma City, May 25.—Five persons killed and several others wounded in a clash with the soldiers in the village and property damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars is the result of lief funds for the earthquake were disover Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. W. Brown and her three water surrounded her home near Enid. Railroad tracks in several sections of the state have been washed out for

The flood is the worst in many years and the loss of crops will amount to many thousands of dollars, A number of houses have been washed away and it is feared that when the full details of the ravages of the flood are known, it will be found that scores of people have lost their lives in the raging

EMPIRE DAY.

archbishop Bruchesi denounced in Celebrated With Greatest Enthusiasm in All Parts of the Empire.

London, May 25.-Messages received here indicate that Empire day was celebrated in all parts of the empire with greater enthusiasm than ever. Bruchesi came into open conflict with There was a splendid display of Imperial patriotism in London and great cities, whilst the British colony of 500 Dunkirk, N. Y., May 24.—It is re-in Berlin observed the occasion for the ported that the Union Pacific railroad A similar announcement was made first time. The chief item in the capital has placed an order for 100 engines with by the Brotherhood of Locomotive was a review of ten thousand children by Lord Roberts and throughout the and that they will be built at the mpire over one million children cele- Schenectady and Brooke plants.

RUSSIA BORROWS IN ENGLAND.

W. T. R. PRESTON WINS HIS SUIT

JAPAN HERALD TO PAY DAMAGES TO HIM

Held to Be Libelous.

(Special to the Times.) Tokio, May 25.-W. T. R. Preston, Canadian trade commissioner in Japan, has won his libel action against the Japan Herald. He has been award-

children were drowned while attempt- was pased upon a children were drowned while attempt- which appeared in the paper, being ton, who has now won his suit. The trade commissioner intimated some time ago that he would take action also against the Colonist in due course.

UNION PACIFIC ROBBERY.

Who Gave Information to Robbers. Limited hold-up case believe that they

have located the man who gave the robbers the information which assisted them in successfully looting the registered mail. The man is said to be hiding on the "Barbary coast." ORDERS 100 LOCOMOTIVES.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Genoa, Wis., May 25.-A baby was were foreigners.

MINERS WILL RETURN TO WORK

STRIKE IN THE COALFIELDS SETTLED

and Employees Will Be To-morrow.

(Times Leased Wire.) Winnipeg, May 25.—The coal miners'

Columbia has been settled. The strike affected nearly all the mines in Southern Alberta and eastern of Mrs. Boyd's class of girls, was based upon a criticism of his work conciliation, appointed by the governhere when a garbled account of an contention and the mine operators article written by Mr. Preston in the yielded as to the discrimination against National Review appeared and was criticised and misrepresented. The

STRIKE MAY SPREAD.

Engineers Ready to Support Georgia Central Railway Firemen.

Atlanta, Ga., May 25.-Commissione Detectives Are Searching for Man of labor Neill arrived here to-day and will attempt to settle the differences San Francisco, Cal., May 25.—De-between the Georgia Central railroad by the children in the drill revealed the ectives here working on the Overland and its striking white firemen. The firemen object to the employment of

not draw the color line. motive Engineers announced to-day that if other railroads attempted to relieve the freight congestion on the JAPANESE MEMBERS Georgia Central, the engineers would

DEAKEN WILL LEAD UNITED OPPOSITION

London, May 25.—It is announced burned to death and five persons were that Russia will very soon issue a £3,- injured, probably fatally, when a sec-250,000 sterling 41/2 per. cent loan at tion house was destroyed by fire to-opposition has been practically arrangabout 90, through a group of English day. All of the occupants of the house ed. Alfred Deakin will lead the United

PANIC FOLLOWS FIRE IN THEATRE

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

Trouble Arises Over the Dis- Number of Houses Washed Article Copied from Colonist is Agreement Between Operators Several Other Children Fatally **Burned During Fairy** Drill.

> Central City, Ky, May 25.-Nellie Geary, aged 8, died early to-day and strike in Southern Alberta and British four other children will not survive their injuries sustained in a fire and panic at the Gesh opera house last night during commencement exercises

The action which Mr. Preston took was based upon a criticism of his work

British Columbia for three months. It was settled yesterday by the board of sel, carrying lighted wands, were executing a pretty fairy drill when the sparkler carried by Dorothy Clay ignited her gown. The flimsy material ing to escape from the high waters opied from the Victoria Colonist. The by fording Salt Creek. Mrs. Mattie original article in the Colonist was Jones, a negress, died of fright when published during the federal campaign The miners yielded on the open shop man ball of fire. Panic stricken she dashed into the midst of her companions and in an instant half a dozen little dresses were blazing. Screaming with pain and terror the burning childmiles. Traffic of all kinds is delayed or suspended altogether.

Criticised and insrepresented. The signed Wednesday and work resumed ren jumped over the footlights into the auditorium and rushed to their parents. Scenes caught fire and the audience was thrown into wildest confusion. The house was crowded to its capacity and the stampede which followed was terrible. Women and children were trampled under foot, fires started in a dozen places and but for the adequate provision of fire escapes and exits, the death list would probably have been

Examination of the injuries sustained chance for recovery. Little Nellie Geary made a hard fight for life throughout negroes and the railroad declares it will the night, but succumbed this morn ing. Four of her companions have been Officials of the Brotherhood of Loco- given up by physicians and it is feared that others may not be saved.

PLACED ON TRIAL Hearing of the Sensational Bribery Cases Opens at

Tokio.

Tokio, May 25.-Former Vice-president Fairbanks, of the United States, was one of the hundred interested specators who packed the courtroom here to-day at the opening of the sensational bribery cases, which involve twenty members of the house and three directors of the Japanese sugar company. in the proceedings. All twenty-three de-fendants have confessed but tremen-business section of the town. There fendants have confessed, but tremendous efforts will be made to show extentuating circumstances and to build

up such defences as may be possible. The scandal has aroused great inter- the pole this morning. est among the people, who flocked to the trial to-day. The case is the outgrowth of trouble on the sugar planta- NANAIMO UNITED tions. The government was about to institute an investigation that might have resulted disastrously to that class known in America as "higher ups". The agents of the big sugar company became active and the matter was dropped. For a time it seemed that it would be forgotten. Then, under heavy pressure, Yokoi, a former Christian clergyman and educator, broke down and confessed. His statement led to the exposure of the entire plot and the discovery of corruption in the house. The greatest sympathy is felt by the public for Yokoi on account of his good record in the past. He comes of an illus- Island is still in doubt, the teams again trious line, being the son of the late Shonan, the celebrated patriot and reformer. It is probable that this feeling and the tragic nature of the confession combined with his heart breaking sorrow at his disgrace, may lead the Ladysmith 0. With a comfortable lead court to deal lightly with him.

RICH STRIKE OF GOLD.

than \$100,000 in gold has been taken lod of play, and the game ended: Naout of the Eldorado mine at Alleghany naimo 3 and Ladysmith 2. in the last sixteen hours, and entire district is wildly excited. This is believed to be the greatest strike in

famous Sixteen to One mine.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON CAR LINE

IAN CAMERON MET DEATH ON SATURDAY

Young Boy Was Crushed Beneath Fort Street Tram.

A sad accident on Saturday evening threw a cloud over what had been a most successful field meet of the public chools. Ian Cameron, one of the pupils of the Boys' Central school, on his way from the sports, was caught by a tram

car at the corner of Quadra and Fort streets, and instantly killed. The accident was a most distressing one to all who saw it. Ian Cameron, who was 15 years of age, a son of John Cam-eron, 915 Pembroke street, had been en-joying the sports at Oak Bay with his schoolmates. He watched the games un-til well on in the afternoon, and while not taking part himself in them wad deeply interested in the success of his companions. Generously he offered to take the place of George Dickson, one of those engaged in the competitions, who is employed in delivering papers. Ian Cameron stayed as late as he could as-sisting the Central boys, and then started for the city to accommodate his friend, alighting from the car at Quadra street to go over home. He was in a hurry, and running around the rear end of the car he had come in from Oak Bay on he attempted to dash across the street, never thinking of the cars coming the other. thinking of the cars coming the other

One of the big new cars, with Motorman Doyle driving, was passing at the time. The unfortunate boy was immediately struck and a second later was hor-ribly crushed to death beneath the front end. A few persons were about at the time and saw the accident. They say the boy was caught by the fender. Some thought he jumped on it, but it is not certain whether this occurred or whether he fell on it. Eye-witnesses, however, say that he immediately fell off again, some attributing this to the tightness of the leather straps which constitute the receiving part of the fender.

The hour was immediately taken under time and saw the accident. They say the

The boy was immediately taken under the front of the car. The tram was stop-ped within about 100 feet, but the young boy's life had been crushed out, and his mangled body wedged in between the motor and the front trucks was in such a position that it was found that backing up would not relieve it. The car had to be raised by jacks in order to extricate him. All traffic was stopped on the line for over half an hour and an immense crowd was attracted to the place.

Death was instantaneous. The motor box in the new cars comes down close to the ground. Wedged in there the unfortunate boy had been pushed along the road bed for some distance, crushing his body, causing death. The front wheels on the left hand side had cut into the lower part of his legs, while his neck and skull and other bones of the body were

The funeral took place on Tuesday being attended by a large number of his schoolmates of the Central school, the members of the Caledonia baseball team, of which he was a member, and a large number of other friends. The pall-bear-ers were: M. F. McGregor, W. Wilson, J. J. Gillis and G. A. McDonald. There was a profusion of floral tributes sent, among them beautiful wreaths from the public schools.

NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB IN ARKANSAS

Prisoner Taken From Jail and Hanged to Telegraph Pole.

Pine Bluff, Ark.. May 25.-Leavitt Davis, a negro 25 years old, was lynched to-day by a mob of 300 white men.

The negro confessed to having choked Amy Holmes, a fifteen-year-old white girl who discovered him robbing her parents' home last Friday. He said he feared that she would make an

outcry and have him arrested. When news of the negro's confession got abroad to-day a mob was quietly formed, took the negro from the authorities and quickly lynched him. Sheriff Philpot and his deputies tried to prevent the mob from harming the negro, but their pleading was in vain. Fifty attorneys appeared to take part | The prisoner was taken from the jail was no shooting and the mob did its work so quietly that the rest of the population knew nothing of the affair until they saw the body hanging from

DEFEATS LADYSMITH

No arrests have been made.

Championship of Vancouver Island is Still in Doubt.

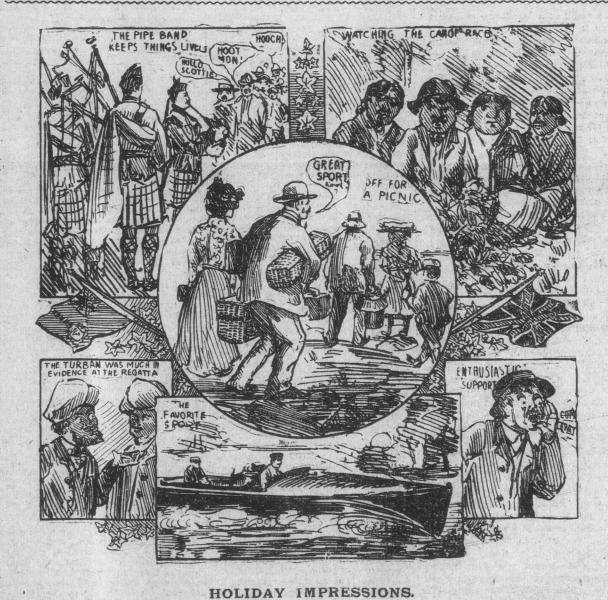
Nanaimo, May 24.—Before a crowd of 2,000 spectators the Nanaimo United football team defeated Ladysmith on Sunday afternoon by 3 goals to 2. As a result the championship of Vancouver standing a tie, and it will need a game on neutral ground (possibly Victoria)

to decide supremacy. The first half was almost entirely in favor of Nanaimo United, the score at half time standing, Nanaimo 3 and the locals after half time played a de-fensive game, and were kept busy repelling attack after attack of the Ladysmith forwards, who, however. Nevada City, Cal., May 25 .- More succeeded in scoring twice in this per-

FRAFFIC RESUMED.

the history of the district. The ore chute was tsruck last night and its fic was resumed by the Northern Paciwonderful values show no signs of fic to-day after being tied up since iminishing.

The Eldorado is in the vicinty of the Montana. The flood on Sunday night was the most disastrous since last May.



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ONE FORGERY DRIVEN HOME.

The administration of justice in Japan, a country which has but lately effect and increasing the revenue. If the younger generation which preceded taken a conspicuous place in the ranks of first-class world powers, seems to be more effective than it is in the section gently endeavoring to persuade them Times has conscientiously striven to of Canada known as British Columbia. that the way of economic salvation lies lift that reproach from its editorial Perhaps the official in Tokio whose through the labyrinths of protection. columns. duties synchronize with the duties of An investigation lately held in the the Attorney-General in Victoria has a higher conception of the responsibilities of his position than the Hon. W. J. Bowser, the "chief law officer of the heavily upon wage earners and agri- But the parents of the city have Crown" in British Columbia.

We have not observed in any of ou

erence to the suit successfully prose- understand what the term means. The heritance of double tramlines on all of cuted by a gentleman named W. T. R. Preston against the Japan understand thoroughly what the effect must frequently have occurred to ob-Herald. Mr. Preston, as readers of the of a fiscal revolution in Great Britain Times have been informed, has been would be. awarded five thousand dollars damages against the Tokio newspaper for publishing an article copied from the Victoria Colonist during the late Dominion election campaign. The article in be up to a certain point in the spring, as a consequence of carelessness or black, is huddled in a cell in the city action on their cases. She estimated tered in its determination, carried to 24th of May, Victoria's banner holiday confusion under such conditions. But der which resulted from a fight over a \$3,200, with perhaps deduction of, say, the point of criminality, to accomplish of the year. It did not fail Monday. the defeat of the Minister of Inland We have been having all over Canada, Revenue in the constituency of Vic- they have been having in all parts of charged with a solemn responsibility, toria. It was based upon an alleged the world, so far as we can learn, an which the deplorable event referred to Commercial Agent in Japan, to the exceptionally backward spring. The serves to accentuate. London National Review, Our readers weather has been cold, disagreeable will remember that the Times publish- and treacherous-just the kind of Ian Cameron was anything more than ed in full the article contributed to the | weather that finds out the weak spots | Review by Mr. Preston, and pointed in the human physique and teaches the cidents are of frequent occurrence upon Before the bartender could reach them to out the manner in which it had been necessity for discretion in one's out- the streets of cities. Combinations of der that it might be made susceptible goings. The probability is that after all circumstances over which drivers of of the political construction falsely put the spring season of 1909 has not dif- cars have no control bring them about. upon it. At that time we asked the fered very materially from the corres-Colonist to deal honestly by itself and ponding seasons of previous years. its readers and print the contribution Time, which heals all wounds, also should be freely sounded and the cars ple act of justice and fairness our contemporary refused to entertain. It act- periences. In any event, Monday was officials will doubtless say they invaried as it did when its infamy in con- a most beautiful day, just the kind of nection with the forged telegram from day that draws people out of doors and Mr. Borden was exposed. It took refuge tells them to forget life's ordinary do-

in sullen silence. on our system of administering justice time Monday ,and we trust their that crimes committed in British Col- visitors also enjoyed themselves thorumbia against public men have to be oughly. They appeared to do this, and exposed and punished in far-off Japan. to do it in a sane, healthful and decor-But the original and chief offender still ous manner. We have never yet had a goes unwhip of justice. We do things riotous crowd in Victoria on the 24th differently in British Columbia.

BRITAIN'S PEACEFUL REVOLU-

it: Great Britain is in the throes of a tario, like all contemporary cities, is lution, which will change the entire and beautiful countries in

Romance and sentiment are giving place to the purely utilitarian. Estates which have stood intact and unchanged for centuries, many of them being the spoils of war-the reward of the Conqueror to his chosen instruments-are to be divided up and delivered into the hands of "common people," who will till the soil and compel it to yield according to the maxi-

Exchequer was the last straw upon the back of the lordly camel. Mr. Lloyd George's proposa's are unquestionably the most radical that have ever been submitted to any parliament in these latter days. They are based strictly upon the principle that the expenses of government must bear a just relation to the capacity of the individual taxpayer. In the past this principle has been carried out in theory, but an analysis of the revenue returns proves incontestibly that the discrimination in favor of the wealthy has been very glaring. The present government has undertaken to remedy this grievanceand there are divided opinions as to the ultimate effect of its policy.

One effect is apparent already. The great landholders are in a state of acters. panic. One of them has sold out; others are threatening to follow his example The government in pursuance of its policy of internal reform has acquired a part of the estate of His Grace of Bedford and will cut it up into ideal spring day and the general joysmall holdings. These will be al- ousness of the occasion, how many ment becomes general, it is easy to stricken household? The lad Ian Camunderstand how completely our prediction at the beginning of this article will be fulfilled. The whole face of struck down in his promising boyhood, part in the hospitalities to the guests Nature's rich healing herbal juices by to the city Tuesday, being registered the country will be changed. It will be a victim of one of our modern and inof the mother country's colony. San the most modern scientific methods, at the Driard. Mr. Manning was an more thickly populated. It will pro- dispensable institutions, was the "only Francisco itself could not have gone when others fail. ployment more general and steady; quoted portend. The blow, we may be the sum of human happiness increased. sure, was hard enough for the father of day night appeared 'the strangest parmation and happiness increased. The grievance of the great landhold- the boy to bear; but for the mother ade ever seen in Victoria.' Four huncures burns, scalds, cuts, ulcers, chil- made in beautifying the city. esr will be purely sentimental. They who bore him, who had watched over dred Japanese sailors from the Japan-dren's sores and eruptions, bloodwill lose their ancestral estates; but they will receive full value for them. who bete find, who bete find who bete find, who

or amending the Chancellor's budget have done. force there for many years the bur- mind, unless they have an intimate re dens of taxation fall by far the most lationship to the life of the individual Conservative contemporaries any ref- must be broadened, they will therefore course of events, has come into the inclasses who are eager for protection her leading thoroughfares. The thought

THE CELEBRATION.

However capricious the weather may forgeries which our contemporary uthelps us to forget disagreeable past ex- should be under absolute control (as mestic and business concerns and go in It is a somewhat strange commentory for a good time. Victorians had a fine of May. Monday we probably entertained more visitors than at any other period in the history of the city. Either that or the population of the place has There is no longer any question about grown beyond anticipations—and Vic- ing with a keen eye the receptions revolution. But it is a peaceful revo- exceedingly sanguine in regard to the rate of civic progress. There was little occasion for the services of the muniface of the country, one of the most cipal police, although Chief Langley the manners and breeding of the people enjoyment bent, and it may be ex-The six new cars were not placed in commission a day too soon.

annual suggestion that the Gorge and and that the unique aquatic events performed there should be cut out of the

SATURDAY'S TRAGEDY.

Of the thousands in Victoria yesterday who yielded to the charm of an lotted to individuals upon easy paused for even a moment to think of the Japanese how well prepared we are base animal fats and oils. Zam-Buk terms of payment. Suppose the move- the deep sorrow that dwelt in one eron, so swiftly and so dreadfully duce in vastly greater abundance. The son of his mother." Just think what unstandard of living will be raised; em- der such circumstances the words they will receive full value for them. yearning from infancy to budding manAs they now claim that "there is no hood—what a task it must have been malt station. the hosts escorting for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The manual station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station. The malt station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station is to replace the station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station is to replace the ansing destroyed last malt station is to replace the money in land." investments in other to break the dark tidings to her. It is their guests abroad after the smoking Refuse harmful and cheap imitations,

tion that the Upper House would be the grievous burden of sorrow, the ized men, white and brown alike. Vic-

mine upon. But wiser counsels will considered by "others than young Vancouver's." assuredly prevail. There will be no boys." It may be of little avail to ordly tampering with the rights of the preach editorially to the youth of the ommons. Nor will there be any ma- city. We fear the rising generation erial changes in the taxation scheme pays but little attention to editorial of Mr. Lloyd-George. It is already in counsel. If it does, then it differs from the people of Great Britain are wise it. The editorial page is, probably, re-Passing events, even of the most im-

United States proves beyond cavil that pressive character, do not imprint under the system which has been in themselves deeply upon the youthful culturists. When British taxpayers duty to perform, surely, by their chilare told that the incidence of taxation dren now that Victoria, in the natural servant street car passengers that danger lurks at crowded corners, at intersecting streets, and particularly at the points where two cars pass each other. Many of us have seen narrow escapes from mutilation or death

while the public owes the duty to itself | charge of theft. to always be upon the alert, the officials of the tramway company are

We do not charge that the death of an accident. The coroner's jury is the proper tribunal to settle that point. Ac-But motor men should be instructed to exercise every possible precaution when cars are passing each other. The gongs

ably are). The natural human tendency is to lords of the thoroughfares and that warning horns and bells. We have tried to remove this false impression. It has been a thankless task.

"VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER."

which have been tendered the Japanese warships now visiting the coast and forming conclusions therefrom upon pected that a few individuals celebrate and liberal spirit in which the hand of good investment." "not wisely but too well." The street fellowship and comradeship was exrailway company handled the great tended to the allies of Great Britain concourse better than it every did be- when they dropped in to see us and exfore in the history of the institution. change formal felicitations. We note also from the comments of the Times that the fame of one Ald. Macmillan, After Monday's experience probab- who is not unknown in Victoria, has ly the last word has been heard of the been bruited abroad more extensively as a result of a blundering observation its features have lost their attractions, than it ever would have been by any honorable achievement. The astonishing thing in connection with Mr. Macprogramme. According to many keenly millan's challenge is the change which observant persons never before did so a few years appear to have wrought in lotions, but nothing I procured seemed large a number of people attend the his sentiments. When a shining and to have the least bit of effect towards regatta. The natural beauty of the spot obtrusive light in our municipal firma- healing the sore. Hearing of Zam-Buk, has not yet, and never will, pall upon ment the fire-eating alderman was notresidents or visitors. Its charms prob-ed for the love he bore his "brown or other things had failed. I purchased a those now at the Vancouver sale ably have a greater drawing power yellow brothers." He would have taken supply, and commenced with the treatthan the races. The fact may be con- them into his great heart then in ment. After saveral applications, to sidered established, therefore, that a preference to piercing their cardial or- my great joy, Zam-Buk has effected Victoria day celebration in Victoria gans with leaden bullets. But of course from which the carnival on the Arm time and circumstances alter everyhad been eliminated would, to use an thing, including the most humanitarian interesting to be printed in full:

"The Mayor of Vancouver asked his skin injuries and diseases. inance committee last week to appropriate what was necessary to entertain man gladiators, secret balms were the sailors from the Japanese squadron used for the healing of cuts and in now on a visit to the ports of its ally, The money was refused, because, in the which external balms were neglected, immortal and burning words of Alder- followed by a period in which all the bers at three o'clock. Owing to the man Macmillan, "we ought to show salves and embrocations had as their press of assize and other work on the to shoot them." The Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver was not a whit less Chauvinistic, formally deciding tirely of rich medicinal herbal exthat no labor organization should take tracts. Zam-Buk is a combination of odist church in Canada, was a visitor

ada, the largest and the finest field in have had sufficient experience of life not as it should be, whatever the fu- CHILDREN'S AID the world for the judicious investment to understand, to a limited extent at ture holds in store? These fraternizing least, the futility of mere words of fighters may face each others' muzzles comfort or acts of consolation under when the boasting aldermen are far of Lords are now busily searching for such circumstances. We are sure that from the firing line, but to-day they precedents in support of the contenwhatever sympathy can do to lighten are at peace, and are acting like civilMany Present Members, Howwithin its rights in either throwing out friends and neighbors of the Camerons toria makes Vancouver look foolish by comparison, and sets an example which proposals. If they go back far enough, Our contemporary, the Colonist, may well be followed by ourselves they will probably find precedents for draws some lessons from the tragedy whenever Admiral Ifichi's vessels come almost any course they might deter- of Saturday which ought to be well into a port where the sentiment is like

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

To the Editor:-On behalf of all true lovers of dogs, I congratulate the owner of the dear big fellow which was rescued some days ago from the horrid, slimy kelp, where the poor creature had been the thirteen members now qualified to the thirteen members now qualified to work and compared to the thirteen members now qualified to work and compared to the thirteen members now qualified to work and compared to the thirteen members now qualified to work and compared to the thirteen members now qualified to the thirteen members and the thirteen members are the thirteen members are the thirteen members and the thirteen members are the thirteen members are the thirteen members are the thirteen members and the thirteen members are t in their generation they will turn a garded by some besides boys as the deaf ear to the politicians who are dilidrest part of the paper, although the least, the big-hearted men who were not satisfied to sail on and say, "It's only a Those present listened to a report dog." This is another instance, on a comparatively small scale, of "Now then, Smith," a union of discipline and quick action universally found amongst sailors in emergencies.

A WOMAN 3262 represent listened to a report on finances presented by Lt. Col. Gregory. Since its incorporation in 1901 the receipts have been \$402.15, of which

> STABBED THROUGH HEART DURING FIGHT

Bootblack in Custody at Oakland on Charge of Murder.

(Times Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., May 27 .- J. C. Burleson a remittance man, lies dead at the morgue with a knife wound through his heart, the act calls for children being kept

Cerenala conducted a bootblack stand in front of a saloon. Burleson, who is a carpenter, had been talking to the

times for drinks. As they entered a fourth time the two doors of the saloon were thrown open and the two men, wrapped in each other's separate them, Cerenala pulled himself free and ran from the saloon. Burleson staggered up from the floor, and, dropping into a chair, said to the burtender 'Good-bye, Geo.; he's got me." He died shortly after being taken to the receiving hospital.

NO TRIFLERS NEED APPLY. California Girl Willing to Sell Herself For \$250,000.

Menlo Park, Cal., May 26,-Pretty grow careless in the running of me- Miss Eliza Weeden, of this city, wants chanically, propelled machines. Drivers a husband, and frankly has set about too often assume that they are the finding one that will measure up to the standard she has set. Masculine beauty, age, pedigree, however, are not right of way, are in duty bound to only must be met by the candidate. He dance aside when they sound their must show a bona fide bank roll of a quarter of a million dollars.

said to-day. "My future husband need not be a society lion or a man of talent and reputation. The money is the only material point."

advertisement in local daily papers: 'Wanted-A man who is willing to

such contingencies as are likely to crop up when thousands of people are upon enjoyment bent, and it may be exthe tolerant, broad-minded, courteous the proper man appears it will be a tary, Thomas C. Sorby, will report to

Miss Weeden has lived here for many cated. years with two brothers. She is young and attractive, and very popular among PRINCE RUPERT LOTS a circle of intimate friends.

A MINISTER'S GRATITUDE.

Zam-Buk Cured a Face Sore Which Defied All Other Remedies for

Rev. Charles E. Stafford, of Bridge burg. Ont. says: "I had been much troubled for over two years with a sore on my left I decided to give it a trial, and see if it what for two years I tried in vain to bring about-a complete cure.

Case after case could be quoted in ancient simile, be like a performance of of sentiments. The observations of the Buk has worked cures when everything when he entered this city to-day on which, as in the above instance, Zam- Payson Weston, the famous pedestrian Hamlet, with the part of the Prince of New York newspaper are sufficiently else tried had failed. There is a reason his walk to San Francisco. He defor this, Zam-Buk is the ideal remedy parted westward this because of its unique ingredients for all Weston said that he was in fine con-Away back in the days of the Ro-

juries sustained in the arena and in battle. Then came a period during

mation, and hastening a cure. It also himself as delighted with the progress

NEEDS MORE SUPPORT

ever, Are Very Apa-

thetic.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Either there is not much need for a Childrens' Aid society in Victoria or its members are for the most part very apathetic. Another attempt was made yesterday to get a quorum of paid-up struggling and crying for help for an un- vote for and elect ten officers and com-

> \$262 represents two special collections made by Mrs. Gordon Grant and Chas. Hayward, \$30 came from the government for one case and \$20 from a father for another. Members have been very remiss with their subscriptions. Last year the magnificent sum of two dollars was received from that source! Out of this total \$184.41 has been spent on telephone, \$10.05 stationary, \$18, travelling expenses, \$18 printing, \$40 for care of children, \$22.60 for clothing and 1905 the secretary Mrs. Grant, was given \$50.

Mrs. Grant presented a report in which it was stated that a detention home was needed, and that the city should be asked for \$3,000 towards that end. Mrs. Grant considered that the city should grant this request, as \$720 for payments by parents.

The male members present, President C. E. Redfern, Rev. Leslie Clay and Col. Gregory, considered that the city council would need more proof that the Italian for some time during the morning institution was needed or that the soand the two had entered the saleon three ciety was justifying its existence be-

fore parting with any grant to it. The lack of public interest in the society was discussed and it was decided to make an effort to get a public meeting and arouse the people of Victoria to the claims of the society. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Wilson, who have been closely identified with the work done declared that the society had done good service and was needed. If possible a public meeting will be

HARBOR ASSOCIATION APPROVES OF BUNKERS

As Long as Fairway is Protected There Will Be No Opposition.

The matter of granting the C. P. R. the privilege of erecting bunkers on "Appearance and age and those things the Indian reserve on the west side go not count one bit with me," she of Victoria harbor was discussed yesterday afternoon by the Inner Harbor Apples, per box association approved of granting them Walnuts (Eastern) encroach upon the harbor.

The Dominion government has buy a handsome wife, the price being promised to excavate the harbor in a

the city council along the lines indi-

TO BE AUCTIONED HERE

Five Hundred Will Be Put Up Strawberries, per box for Bid Next Thurs-

 Sweet Potatoes, per lb.
 3@ 4

 Oranges (Seedling), per box
 2.75@ 3.25

 Oranges (Med. Sweets)
 2.75@ 3.50

 New Potatoes (Cal.), per lb.
 49

Five hundred lots in Prince Rupert townsite are to be placed on sale here on Thursday, June 3rd, C. D. Rand announces. It is understood that F. J. Bittancourt and L. S. Eaton will be the aucome over here for next week's sale.

WESTON REACHES DENVER.

Denver, May 27 .- A crowd of more than 2,000 persons greeted Edward dition.

CHAMBERS TO-MORROW.

Chief Justice Hunter wired from Vancouver to-day that he would be mainland there has been no judge here this week

and the result is a balm which cures interested spectator of the festivities further against the national policy.

Skin diseases, such as eczema, morning visited the Provincial muring with a second to plan concerted action seum and the Parliament buildings. It for repairs. Capt. McMullen stated in against the approval of the Spokar rate against the approval of

money in and." investments in other to break the dark tidings to her. It is interest abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of a mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of the traffic bureau of the Merchants' Expension of the complex of the mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of the traffic bureau of the Merchants' Expension of the complex of the mother's heart; but most of us their guests abroad after the smoking not given to men to sound the depths of the mean to sound the depths of

LOCAL MARKETS

Pratt's Coal Oil 1.75 Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb.

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Bacon (rolled) per lb.

Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per ib. .. Beef, per lb. Pork, per ID. Veal, per 1b. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Best Dairy Butter Butter (Creamery)
Lard, per lb.
Western Canada Flour Mills

Purity, per sack Three Star Patent, per sack.. Three Star Patent, per bbl... Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl...
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl. Oak Lake, per sack ... Oak Lake, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack .. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ..
O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack Driften Snow, per bbl.

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. Oats, per ton Whole Corn Cracked Corn
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.
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45.00

Hay (baled), new, per ton 20.00@22.00 34.00 Dressed Fowl, per lb. 202 Turkey, per Ib. Garden Produce—
Cabbage, per lb.
Potatoes (local)

Onions (Australian), per lb. .. Carrots, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS. HamBacon Carrots, per lb. 30@ Oranges (navel) Asparagus (Washington), box. Lettuce, per crate Cucumbers, hothouse reen Peas Spinnach Tomatoes, local hothouse matoes, Mexican, per basket

Radish, per doz.

Watercress, per doz.

the steamer Dora.

DELAYED BY ICE Vessels Are Compelled to Put

Back to Dutch

Harbor.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., May 27 .- All of the Cali- lieved that any one was killed. The ornia cannery ships bound from San storm made accurate firing almost im-Francisco to Nushagak river and Bristol | possible. bay plants had to put back to Dutch Harbor on account of the ice in Behring Sea. News to this effect came in a cablegram

Having left Seward on May 3rd and proeeded by the way of Dutch Harbor, the say they will never submit to his be-Dora attempted to reach the mouth of Nushagak for the purpose of delivering the United States mail as per contract, but could get no closer on account of the fice packs than within 200 miles, so she turned back, as did also the cannery turned back, as did also the cannery ships, the latter putting into Dutch Har-

his message that he had never before en-countered such floes and fields of ice at that season of the year in Behring Sea. that season of the year in Benring Sea.

The Dora is the steamer which rescued the 194 survivors of the wrecked cannery from Los. Angeles and Sacran

FAIRYLAND AT THE GORGE

PLEASANT CLOSE TO VICTORIA DAY FETES

Fireworks and Water Carnival Last Evening Were a at Success.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Victoria Day celebration co cluded Tuesday evening with fireworks and a procession of illuminated boats at the Gorge, which brought out an immense crowd.

With thousands of lights twinkling among the trees, or moving about on the surface of the water, the scene was 2.10 one of fairyland, and delighted young and old. The fireworks were set of from the cleared point just beyond the 8.15 bathing pavilion, and also from barge out in the stream, while at in tervals fountains of fire were sent from the point far out on the water The picture was one to be long remem-

Hitt Brothers were in charge of the display, which was an excellent on The color effects, reflected back from the water, were beautiful and the tree stood out clearly in the blaze of Bengal lights. A pretty effect was given by the silver Nyanza Falls, which poured down its liquid flame behind a screen of trees.

Popular music was played during the evening by the Victoria Concert Band, All the amusements-Japanese games rifle-galleries, the maze, the merry-go round-were liberally patronized and 6.50 the refreshment booths did a rushing business. There was a display of mo 50.00 ing pictures after the fire-works which was greatly enjoyed.

For the four prizes given by the B. C. Electric Railway company six gaily decked craft entered the water carni val. The judges vere Mrs. Lewis Hall Mrs. Ernest Hall, and Mrs. J. G Brown, T. S. Mill's launch Ynamay 2.35 was awarded first prize, Mr. Pitcock's 4.59 Nemo second, Mr. Diorith, and J. William's Gladys fourth, Nemo second, Mr. Brown's Cree, third

When the pleasure crafts started homeward after the celebration the tide had begun to set in and the attempt to negotiate the rapids proved disastrous to some of them. Even 160 power launches found the stream too strong for them, and it was not until the upper basin had pretty well filled that all the canoes and boats got through,

There were two canoe accidents A canoe in which were a lady and gentleman was swept around and upset, 30 but both were good swimmers and struck out for the shore. Later the wash of a launch struck a canoe and overturned it. The occupants were two young men, one of whom got to shore himself while the other was pulled ashore with the aid of one of the lifeashore with the aid of the bridge by buoys recently placed at the bridge by

the provincial police Sergeant Murray and several pro rincial constables had a busy time looking after the boat traffic, the mill-15 were not more accidents. Two men were stationed on each side of the 16 narrow passage ready in case of ac

The balloon ascension in the afternoon was rather a failure. 50.00 but provided lots of excitement for all that. When it got up about 100 40 gan to drift slowly northwest, gradual 13 ly sinking. Prof. Sylvain attempted to get the parachute loose but it stuck Finally the balloon was brought to a stop by the trailing ropes catching in the trees.

An excellent car service was given throughout the evening and the large crowds were expeditiously and safely

TEN MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE GOVERNMENT

(Times Leased Wire.) London, May 27.-Charles Morrison whose estate is estimated at between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000, is dead near Reading. The government will receive from the estate more than \$10,000,000 in

TROOPS AMBUSHED.

Noxpater, Miss., May 27.—Reports reached here to-day of a skirmish last night between the state militia and son, the escaped convicted murderer who was recognized after living 18 years near here as a peaceful law abid-

The Atkinson men fired upon the troops from a thicket during a heavy rain. The marksmanship on both sides was poor and though the soldiers answered the fusillade, it is not be-

There is no indication to-day that the Atkinson men have any rendering. Governor Neal has received received from Capt. McMullen, master of he relinquishes the man hunt. Atkinson made many friends during the years he lived as a good citizen who

SPOKANE RATE CASE.

San Francisco, Cal., May 25 .- A general invitation has been extended to manufacturers, jobbers and shippers of this cit meeting will be held to-morrow in ship Columbia. The steamer Santa Ana will be dispatched at once to replace the Dora on the mail run.

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t the proposed rates.

WELCOME TO THE HEAD OF DIOCESE

RISHOP McDONALD RECEIVED ADDRESSES

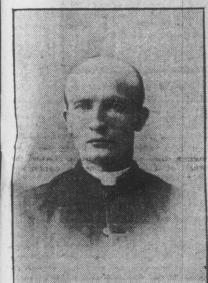
Large Number of Citizens Greet Him on His Arrival.

(From Thursday's Daily). with every manifestation of esteen him as the bishon and the man Roman Catholic citizens of Vic welcomed Rt. Rev. Alex. Mcship, accompanied by Rev. Father abant, administrator of the diocese several clergymen who had come th him from the east, arrived on the armer. At the wharf were gathered a umber of the clergy of the diocese and many members of the city congretions, who welcomed him heartily. His lordship and Father Brabant ened a carriage and drove to the cathe-

gy and laity. At the cathedral a congregation had assembled. signed by his Holiness and the the Cathedral of St. Andrew secretary of sate, and this was aloud by Rev. Father Leterme. here was a short ceremony of prayaccording to the simple rubric for occasions, and following this her Brabant read the following ad-

'My Lord, it gives me exceeding grea leasure to welcome you, in the name f the clergy, and to see you installed s the future occupant of the see of ictoria, the mother-see of the pronce of British Columbia

Long before the Holy Father had appointed you as our future bishop, and although you were personally a



RT. REV. A. M'DONALD, D.D., Bishop of Victoria

omplete stranger to us all, your name and become familiar even in this dis- ferent Alaska rivers. This work will be several learned works, universally read schooner A. J. Abler, which will pred most highly appreciated by the cede the Elwell with a small cargo. English-speaking inhabitants of several | She will then wait for the ship.

The fact that your own bishop had selected you from amongst the large number of his most zealous and pious riests, as his vicar-general and chief ncillor, was also known to us, and this, in addition to other motives, impels us to thank here publicly the Holy us by sending to

with one voice we salute you in the ficer words of holy writ: 'Benedictus qui enit in nomine Domini.' And may ou, as our bishop, live many years enjoy the blessing so well expressed Believed to Have Been Drowned in and at the company's expense, your motto: Servire Deo regnare

read an address from St. Andrew's Cahedral congregation, as follows:

which your lordship will now exercise covered. of Divine origin-the Sovereign Poniff establishing in the church bishop se mission it is to direct the faithin the way of salvation.

That we should have been so signalonored by our Holy Father Pope

"ZUNDRA"

The King of Headache Remedies, Cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Supplied by the Leading Druggists AT 25c A BOTTLE by the Doctors. KINDLY NOTE.

Simple directions: Moisten a clot with 2 or 3 drops of Zundra, inha-eeply and you get instant relief. Wholesale from HENDERSON BROS.

YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

mission your lordship under Divine law to teach us the Christian doctrine, can only be accounted for out of the imnensity of that love and care which animates the Holy Pontiff in his charge over the universal church, and the recognition of those noble prelates and ENGINEER'S OFFICE clergy of this diocese who wrought so

well, earnestly and self-sacrificingly in God's vineyard on Vancouver Island "In intervening now as your lordshi empowered and entitled to in the adninistration of ecclesiastical property, it is with unfeigned delight that we ar enabled to say that owing to the wis dministration of your lordship's predecessors and the self-abnegation of th priests of the diocese, and perhaps no a little to the loyalty and generosity of the people, to-day this diocese stands

"Whilst we hail your lordship's com the diocese generally a great honor has welcomed Rt. Rev. Alex. Mc-hald to his see city last evening. His been conferred, yet we are not unmind-ful that upon your lordship great obligations are imposed, but we hasten to assure your lordship of our loving fealty and ready obedience, and we are Engineer Topp's to the effect that there sustained by the well-founded thought that under the guidance of your lordship there is every surety for preserving the true faith, knowing as we do that the bishops are constrained by the increase our staff," said Ald. Turner. divine law to implore the help of God for the faithful committed to their care, and as our chief pastor we will be the beneficiaries of your lordship's followed by carriages bearing the lowing and efficacious prayers.

"May many long and happy years b yours in the chief pastorate of the dioop McDonald, after assuming his cese of Victoria under the guidance of s, was met at the door of the church our Holy Father Pius X, and we would the clergy in procession and escorted the sanctuary. He presented to the Brabant his letter of appointing as bishop of the diocese of Victor as bishop of the diocese of Victor and obedience.

> "A. E. McPHILLIPS, "Chairman of the Committee "F. J. SEHL, "Secretary of the Committee

sses on behalf of the clergy of the es in a few words of cordial appreciation street to Simcoe street; boulevards of Battery street and Dallas road. he advancement of the church.

day evening a formal reception will be walks. tendered by the societies in connection with the cathedral.

PORTABLE SCHOOLS

GOING TO ALASKA

Ship Elwell Taking Governmen Supplies From Seattle.

(From Thursday's Daily). Capt. F. D. Swain, of the American ship Elwell, is in the city to-day for Beacon Hill park. the purpose of attending the sale of He says that his ship is being loaded with 1,500 tons of government supplies,

will use the buildings. He will have therefore, failed to secure sufficient representation, either in numbers or value, to prevent the work being done.

The freight is to be taken up the dif-2,500 tons of freight in all. t diocese as that of the author of performed by the three-masted power

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

Founder of Movement Will Attend Convention at New Westminster, Vancouver, May 27.-Rev. Francis E. of the material secured by the city over Clark, the founder of the Christian and above that required for filling in

Father for the high honor conferred Endeavor movement in North America, such an eminent prelate to direct and and will deliver a number of addresses gutters desired to be constructed. guide us in the work of the holy min- at the third annual convention of the of debt, not only this your ber of other well-known speakers will the foot of Telegraph street. "In fine, we hall your arrival amongst vince, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, of New s with joy and thanksgiving; and Westminster, will be the presiding of-

MAN MISSING.

Vancouver, May 27.-A colored man named Burt Green was probably with great joy and with expressions of or seven others, Green went up to Port city. e and obedience that we, the con- Moody on Saturday evening in a 5. Re communication of Oak Bay mu gregation of St. Andrew's cathedral, launch. On returning later the tide was nicipality, respecting the drain on Foul summer.

Since tyour lordship and welcome so very heavy in the Narrows, and the Bay road, between Oak Bay avenue inguished a theologian—chosen by launch was carried against a pile on and Cadboro Bay road. ur Holy Father the Sovereign Pontiff the north shore, Green was seen a Recommended that the municipality or rule the diocese of Victoria—as its moment before this occurrence, and be informed that the drain will receive when the excitement was over he was temporary attention until such time as "In conformity with Catholic faith we nowhere to be found. The shock of the elieve that bishops are of Divine in- collision probably knocked him off into a pipe drain can be constructed, which stitution and the power of jurisdiction the inlet. His body has not been re-

> BALLOON DAMAGED. Baldwin's Dirigible Collides With Tree

and Flight Is Postponed. North Arlington, N. J., May 27 .-Captain Thomas F. Baldwin's flight in Hulton street. his new dirigible balloon, the main attraction of the West Hudson aero lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, 28 and 29, Christ carnival here, was marred last evening | Church estate.

on Monday next, The committee has erty by bursting of water main,

MANY NEW CIVIC CANADA'S FAMOUS WORKS ORDERED MEN AND WOMEN

"Fruit-a-tives."

IS BEING LOADED UP Hon, Senator Costigan (member of the Cabinets of five Premiers of Canada), says:-"Fruit-a-tives is the only medicine I ever took that did me any Ald. Turner Again Urges That good for Constipation." Mrs. J. R. Flock (widow of one of the Staff Be Increased.

(From Thursday's Daily).
The city council has been passing local improvement works at a pace which of St. Andrew's Sunday School in Wiling to us and know that upon us and far outruns the resources of the city constituted. Last night a large batch of works were passed, leading Ald. Mc-Engineer Topp's to the effect that there was already much more work ordered than could be done this year.

"There is no reason why we cannot "Why cannot we employ ten men where we have five and get this work done?" held up just now on account of the difficulty in securing rock, which is

keeping the crusher idle. Works ordered last night were the following: Grading, draining and tarmacadamizing Princess avenue, tween Blanchard and Quadra streets and permanent sidewalks on both sides with boulevards; a boulevard on the viz.: south side of Belleville street from Menzies street to St. John street; boulevards on both sides of Government street from Michigan street to Toron to street; a permanent sidewalk on the His lordship replied to these address- east side of Menzies street from Supertion of the welcome he had received in on both sides from Belleville street to community to which he came as a Simcoe street and draining, grading personal stranger, and of hope that the and tar-macadamizing the roadway OAKLANDS RESIDENTS relations of chief pastor and people from Belleville street to Simcoe street would tend to the glory of God and grading, draining and macadamizing Michigan street from Beacon Hill park At 2 o'clock this afternoon the sisters to Menzies street, permanent sidewalk and pupils of St. Ann's Convent school on the north side from the park to gathered in the assembly hall of the kindergarten on Douglas and View both sides from Government street to streets, and welcomed his fordship. To- Menzies street; grading and tar-mamorrow afternoon the kindergarten cadamizing of Esquimalt road from the children will assemble in the same western boundary of the reserve to the place for the same purpose. On Sun- city boundary, with permanent side

necessary formalities having been com-plied with in regard to the following works the council could take the usual

2. Permanent sidewalks on Fernwood

cadamize the road. 3. Toronto street permanent sidewalks, south side from Goovernment street to Menzies street, and to grade,

macadamize and drain from Menzies street to Beacon Hill park. 4. Toronto street, north side, perma nent sidewalk from Menzies street to

A petition had been presented obthe salvage from the wrecked Soquel, jecting to the proposed work on Fern-wood road. This contained 25 names, representing an assessment of \$49,400, whilst those owners not petitioning are tion of the council. bluding portable school houses and 42 in number and represent an assess furnishings, and that he is also taking ment of \$100,830. The petitioners had, son, W. Jennings, W. Hopwood, J. therefore, failed to secure sufficient White, Richard Chapman, F. W. Gar-

Streets Committee Report. The following report of the streets, COOK AND DECKHAND oridges and sewers committee was received and adopted:

1. Re Spring Ridge local improvement Recommended that the city engineer be instructed to submit an estimate of cost of the proposed improvements as suggested by the committee of property

Current and Secon wners of Spring Ridge, less the lots to new grade, and a separate estius will be in Vancouver in a few days mate of cost of cement sidewalks and

2. Recommended that the city engin-British Columbia Christian Endeavor eer prepare a plan of an incinerator

streets into lots 82 and 83, the same to

up-divisional plans be approved, viz.: I. "Craigdarrock" sub-division. II. "Burleith Park" sub-divison, be-

Recommended that the municipality

pipe can be obtained, Communications.

gineer for report: V. C. Maddock, re removal of rock,

HUNTERS FAIL

Gladly Testify to the Great Value of

the most prominent physicians in London), writes:-"I was a constant martyr to Stomach Weakness all my life day morning but did not succeed in loand no physician could cure me, but Fruit-a-tives gave me entire relief and cating the animal. strongly recommend this medicine." Mr. James Dingwall (Superintendent trict. liamstown, Ont., for nine years) states: "I am now over eighty years old, and I

Mr. H. Marchessault (High Constable of Quebec), testifies:—"I suffered for ten years with Severe Pain in the Back Nothing did me any good until I tried Fruit-a-tives.

Mr. W. J. McComb (the leading merchant of Trenton, Ont.), writes:-"] was a martyr to Headaches-consuldoctors - wore glasses - without the slightest relief. Then I took Fruit-a-The mayor said that work is being tives and this remedy cured me."

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or trial box, 25c Sent postpaid on re

Ottawa,

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ferred to the city assessor for report C. C. Pemberton and C. T. Dupont et

al. against the improvement of Bel The following communication has been referred to the water company: John Hall re fire hydrant for corner

OBJECT TO THE COWS

ing is a Nuisance—Roads Need Repair.

A deputation of residents of Oakland to ask for drastic measures with dairy-1. Bond street; permanent sidewalks through city streets to the annoyance on both sides, from Niagara street to of ratepayers. Three of these have permits in regular form from the chief of week. 2. Permanent sidewalks on Fernwood road, both sides, from Fort street to Edmonton road; also to grade and macradamize the road. their permits be revoked, A Hindu in the neighborhood has a large herd, and he was said to be grazing some of them on the highways. One dairyman, it was stated, has his place of business outside the limits, graze's his cattle outside also, but uses the city streets for

a short cut between. The state of the streets and roads an improvement in conditions was asked for.

The mayor promised the considera

FELL FROM HAZELTON

Current and Seen no More.

(From Thursday's Daily). The steamer Hazelton, which arrived at the town of the same name on the We are proud, my lord, to hand over Union to be held at New Westminster suitable for the purpose of burning rub- Skeena river yesterday, reported that your wise administration, practic- on the first three days of June. A num- bish brought to the garbage wharf at two men, Lee King, the Chinese cook and Eli Pierce, an Indian deckhand Company to construct a wooden block they fell overboard. The vessel was at crossing over the sidewalk on Courtney once brought round and every effort made to recover them, but they were he flush with the existing cement walk, carried away by the current, which was land. the work to be done by the city under very swift at that place, and were not supervision of the city engineer afterwards seen. The accident occurred at the company's expense. 4. Recommended that the following | hood of Kitsumkalim, on Sunday last. The water in the Skeena is rising very rapidly, and for some time now it will be impossible to navigate the canous service will be kept up during the hospital.

-The Women's Auxiliary of the Julilee hospital will hold their annual it is hoped all members and others in-

been on the market for some weeks the band and six young children, The city clerk reported that since the local berries have been conspicuous by last meeting of the city council the following communications had been received and referred to the city enment was marketed yesterday by Mr. pound.

> -- A familiar sight on the C.P.R. wharf when the boats arrive, is Miss

TO LOCATE PANTHER

Party Searches in Vain for Animal at Gordon Head.

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, May 26.-The mate of the panther shot by F. Hobbs on Arbutus road is still at large in the district. A search party went out on Sun-

On the morning of the 21st and 22nd instants severe frost visited the dis-

A social dance will be held in the by the Dramatic Club in the near fu-John Wilkes, manager of the Moun

Folmie sandpits, has bought W. F Tennison's residence on the Cedar Hill John E. May has bought the farm of about eight acres suitated on the Cedar Hill road near the Victoria dairy. The

amount involved was in the neighbor hood of \$7,000. Capt. Cullin, bursar of the University school, has bought W. F. Barret's place at Mount Tolmie. There are about six acres of land in fruit. A. Lupes has sold his place in Gordon Head and has gone to Calgary to live.

DOUBLE DAILY MAIL TO AND FROM SEATTLE

Better Steamer Service Makes Improved Arrangements Possible.

(From Thursday's Daily), Commencing on June 6th, the postgovernment will initiate a double daily mail service between Victoria and Puget Sound. Owing to the fact that partment to arrange a better service. Commencing June 6th, however, there district met the city council last night is to be a double daily service of steamers and this will allow of a men who, it is alleged, drive their cows double daily mail. This will be carried by the Iroquois and the C. P. R. steamers and will arrive and depart morning and evening every day in the

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The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of the lowest low water in each month of the year. This level is half a foot lower than the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are reduced.

-At the Royal Jubilee hospital on Sunday the death occurred of John Costin, a member of the Stationary Engineers' Association after a chor illness. Deceased was a native of England. The funeral will take place on

-Mrs. Kosche. Douglas street was the winner in the raffle of an oil paint- ged for Reyes's life. ing which took place on Saturday evening at the Capital Furniture warerooms. The sum gained by the raffle was only \$26.25, which was supplement-

-The death occurred Tuesday after-Florence Lowry, beloved wife neeting in the board of trade rooms on Charles C. Lowry. Deceased was a na-Monday. May 31st, at 2.30 p.m., when tive of Truro, Nova Scotia, and was 31 years of age. She had only been ill few days, and was removed to the hospital, where an operation was perform--While California strawberries have ed. She leaves to mourn her loss a hus-

-Four life bouys have been placed by the provincial police at the Gorge garbage wagon at Fifth avenue and bridge, each with sixty feet of rope Davidson, of Mount Tolmie, who sold attached and ready for instant use. Lewis W. Toms, re improvement of them to a local dealer for 50 cents a Already the buoys have proven their the Scandinavian American bank, sususefulness in the case of persons up- tained a sprained ankle; Peter Oleson, set during the holiday. -Raymond Webb, property man

carnival here, was marred last evening by the carelessness of a spectator, who seized a guy rope, causing the craft to collide with a tree, damaging the propeller and making further flights impeller and making further flights impossible, at telegram received from the Wright brothers promised that either Wilbur or Orville would be present at the presentation of a gold medal to Capt.

The following communications have the city solicitors, viz.:

the city. Miss Harger's special duty is the groom by Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard to look after young girls who come as strangers to the city, and conduct them to the Y.W.C.A. boarding house. In conversation with Miss Harger yester-day she stated that the Y.W.C.A. Baker of Taconversation with Miss Harger yester-day she stated that the Y.W.C.A. a beautiful floral bell of carnation of the brakes could check the advance of the presence Baldwin by the Aero Club of America Palmer & Sons, for damage to prop- rooms were full to overflowing, and and lilac, and with a number of per- of the car the crash came. other suitable boarding houses would sonal friends sat down to a wedding been notified that in view of a similar | Crease & Crease, re claim of Edgar | have to be found. Miss Harger says supper, the table for which was also exhibition to be held in Pittsburg on July 5th, a committee from that city would come to witness the flights,

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ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Plot to Kill Leader of Revolutionary Forces in Persia.

Tabriz, May 26.-Positive proof ha een found that the terrific explosion that last week wrecked the home of Satar Khan, leader of the revolutionary forces, was the result of an attempt at assassination. Four men lost their ives and seven were injured seriously The powder that worked the awfu navoc, it has been learned, was part of the revolutionists stores. It is thought that it was placed in the basement of the house by members of the nationalist faction, aided by confederates in

REFLECTS ON SENSE OF BELLINGHAM JURY

Finding.

Bellingham, Wash., May 27 .- A polite ntimation from Attorney-General W. P. Bell that the jury which discharged "Prof." Jose Benito for practicing med-icine without a license, did not take a ommon-sense view of the situation, is contained in a letter received by Judge D. W. Featherkile. While the letter does not refer specificially to the Benito case, the attorney-general mentions one precisely similar in the superior court to Eastern Oregon and had considered of King county.

Benito, the "Spanish Herb Doctor, ause of argument based on precisely Judge Yakey. With reference to that that the fences were in places not in judge's decision, Attorney-General Bell

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take an examination. office department of the Dominion ever, and do not know whether I have 000 acres of government land which, it holding or not. I will state frankly. others from settling upon however, that I cannot understand the reasoning of the court if the decision of the Oregon Central land grant, from the rival steamers have in the past run was quoted correctly in the papers, for Minneapolis, Minn., stated in behalf of on practically the same time it has the old law provides that a person shall the defence, that he had come to Har-been impossible for the postoffice de-not practice medicine without a license, ney county a year ago with the inten-

> me would not entitle the party to prac- after viewing the property, but while tice without so doing." looking it over he observed here and Attorney-General Bell then goes on there gaps in the fence through which to point out, however, the common stock might have been driven sense interpretation of the situation to the effect that the law certainly does not contemplate the practicing of medi- that the government lands enclosed by

EMPTY BOAT TAKEN AS PROOF OF SEA TRAGEDY

Sidney's Missing Men Are Believed to Have Perished.

boat being found reached the provincial

police here. The boat was picked up near Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, by a

AFTER LONG PURSUIT

man named Edwards SLAYS HIS ENEMY

Pueblo, Mexico, May 27.-Carrying Lieut. Braulio Gutierrez to-day shot and killed Elderbero Reyes, while the wife and children of the victim beg-

The men served in the Mexican army several years ago. and according to Guttlerrez, Reyes wronged him just before leaving the service. Gutierre drowned on Sunday evening at the ing part of block C, lots 1 to 7 and 14 you. The Hazelton will be kept above ed by a kind donation from the mayor swore to kill Reyes, and although he "May it Please Your Lordship-It is Second Narrows. With a party of six to 19, Constance Cove Farm, Victoria Kitselas, and freight and passengers of \$2.00. "The proceeds will go toward was successful in the army and rose will be transferred, so that a continu- the furnishing of a room in St. Joseph's from the ranks to a commission, he remembered and cherished his hatred. After spending several years in pursuit of his enemy, the Lieutenant tonoon at St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. day found him and the shooting followed.

> FOUR PERSONS INJURED. Crowded Seattle Cable Car Collides With Wagon.

Seattle, Wash., May 27 .- Four per-Yesler Way cable car crashed into a Yesler way to-day,

James Valentine, paying teller at driver of the wagon, is at the Seattle general hospital with a broken leg and internal injuries; K. Suhahara, a Jap-

James Moffet, director of the Stan-

ILLEGAL "FENCING" OF **GOVERNMENT LANDS**

Evidence Given in Suit Now Being Held at Portland.

Portland, Ore., May 27.-The evidence given yesterday in the government's suit against William Hanley, charged with illegel "fencing" of 80,000 acres of public lands in Harney county, helped to sustain the government's conten tion that lands have been barred against entrance by private individuals working for their own benefit. The burden of proving that Hanley is the man directly responsible seems still to rest with the government.

At the beginning of the morning session, Edward Zimmerman, one of the jurors sitting on the case, presented to the court a telegram announcing that his mother living at Salem, was dying and asking on this account to be freed from further jury service. With the onsent of counsel both for the government and the defence, the excuse was granted. The verdict will, therefore, be eturned by the eleven remaining

George C. Sherman of Appleton, Wis., witness for the defence, was introduced out of turn, he having found it necessary to return to his family. During 1907, Sherman testified, he had planned to bring a colony of Scandinavians a location on the lands now under litigation. After looking over the country was released by the jury largely be- and noting the absence of transportation facilities, he gave up this project the same grounds as the King county He further stated that his review of the ase, which was decided by Superior lands had left with him the impression the best repair.

Frank C. Davy, receiver for the government land office at Burns, pointed for judges in King county held that a out for the government the sections of person could not be convicted for prac- deeded land and the land which still law took effect, and until the board was A chart in the possession of Davy organized, for the reason that there showed clearly how the original purwas no board before which he could chaser, Peter French, had bought a series of forty acres so connected that "I have not seen the decision, how- they completely circumscribed the 80,stated the true reasons for the court's is alleged, Hanley had been keeping

H. A. Hunter, one of the purchasers "The mere fact of a little delay in being able to secure the license, seems to holdings. He gave up this intention

R. A. Smith and Charles Wells, sheep raisers from Eastern Oregon, stated cine without a license at any time by the Hanley fence were not easy of ac cess under present conditions, and that they had found it safer to graze their

> PRESSMEN WERE LEFT AT LANDING

> Yachtmen's Complaint of Spirit-Alexandra Report

Answered.

did not see anything of it until the two yachts had almost reached Albert head. The yacht club had several fast launches in commission, all of which before ten o'clock, and left the press men there delegated to a launch which did not get away from her moorings until thirty-four minutes after ten

To give the public a description of the start of the race the boat should out a vow made many years ago, have been at the Outer wahf at tenhave been at the Outer wharf at tenand five minute guns could have been reported. Had the press men been accommodated in an official boat and not passenger launch the start and the publicity due it.

> Ten young women have been engaged to form a corps of lady detectives by the Berlin police authorities.

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in a good humor.

Queen Charlotte Islands and City of Prince Rupert

(BY R. E. GOSNELL.)

cess Charlotte steamed into Skidegate channel early Monday morning, May 10th, and tied up to a new and ample whose eponym Ikeda is local Mikado. to say, soil which produces such foli-10th, and tied up to a new and ample wharf at Queen Charlotte townsite.

At this spot you are introduced at once to the physical characteristics of the area on Moresby Island suitable for cultivation is limited, wherever a tenor notes of the sawmill whistle, and riant growth, big trees, mineral forma- patch of land is cleared it shows great many expectant eyes on board saw a uniformed body of Indian cornet players advancing in good order welcoming in any assembly of men, while as you the island. There is a fiction abroad lines, mostly base lines and pre-emp-strolled through the Indian encampthat the first of these was accidentally tion surveys at Lawn Hill. I find the ment, migrated temporarily from discovered by Ikeda when fishing in a approximate total area of good land Skidegate village, six miles away, for stream for trout. The truth seems to

Live-laden with 250 souls, the Prin- | land that projects from the south-east- | Vancouver Island-big ferns, skunk

Ikeda and Thereabouts.

My object in writing this descrip-

some of them would pass as handsome the principal and the best developed on and between 40 and 45 miles of land

high prices have yet to be improved.

penter Bay, Collinson Bay, Tasso Har-

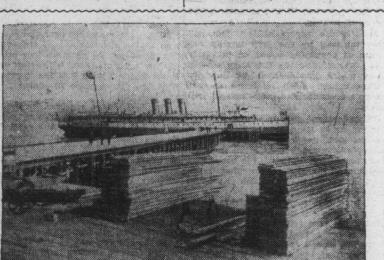
bor, and at other points south and

north. In fact, the entire coast of

Great Timber Growth.

One is more impressed with the tim-

side. One statement I have seen made



STEAMER PRINCESS CHARLOTTE AT WHARF AT QUEEN CHARLOTTE

negotiations over the Copper Queen, civilization left its impress upon the already located, he started in prospect-the moss when dry can be burned off Hydahs, there were many beautiful ing himself, exhibiting a true Japanese without injury to the soil. In places among them. The native trait. Ikeda was successful from the population of the island has been re- grass roots of his mine. He interested rich grass growing. The best land, i ed to about 300, and it cannot be Japanese capital and employed Japansaid by any means to represent pure ese labor, employing only an experi- lakes. main habitation was in the vicinity of velopment it would have been done on by a deep navigable channel with Mas-But of this more anon.

The voyoge Up.

The good ship Princess Charlofte, having left Vancouver at 10 a.m. Saturhave provided all, as I have said, but part of the province, and cherries, day, made the well-known passage past the actual mining plant. Ikeda is plums, and pears ought to do well.

Nanaimo, Texada and Lasqueti islands shipping regularly to the Tyee smelter,

The Coal Fields and through Seymour Narrows, past and is not looking for buyers. The ore Jervis Inlet, Toba Inlet, and Bute Inpast Campbell, Nimkish, and ness, and first grade is said to run 10 Adams rivers, past Blinkinsop Bay, Alert Bay, on Cormorant Island, Had\$\frac{1}{3}\$ to \$4 in silver. I have taken the dington and Malcolm islands, past an- Ikeda as a representative of the copper cient Indian villages, and historic Fort mine claims on Moresby Island, but it Rupert, and on through Queen Charis only one of many groups which give lotte Sound. This part of the trip is of promise of future greatness. Of course exceeding interest, myriads of islands, the mining industry here is only in splendid timber, picturesque scenery, its preliminary stages, and claims Quoting a former description of my which promise well and sell for fairly

"During the time since starting up One can only say that indications are the Straits of Georgia we have not excellent. Prospecting started on Skinomitted to note the scenery, which, cuttle Inlet, and many claims were though not on so magnificent a scale staked on or near Huston Bay, Jedway that yet to come, has been never- Bay (Harriet Harbor), Ikeda Bay, Cartheless particularly charming. It has been one long series of subjects for the artists, in which rare and elusive effects have entered-marine sketches, Moresby Island give mineral indicaland and water combinations, here de-pressed and there bold and broken are also measures of bituminous coal. densely timbered, and away over all. far off and high up, have risen majes ber growth than with anything else.
The shore line is covered from the tically the tops of the coast range of mountains ridging the entire length of water's edge as far back as you can Vancouver Island on one side and the see with trees, some of them of enormous size. Many of the logs I measured mighty peaks of the Cascades of the mainland on the other, giving, on the whole sweep of vision, that indefinable were six, seven, and eight feet in dia-meter, and trees of that size are not charm which 'magnificent distance' uncommon; some of them girth as much as 36 feet. The big trees are alone can lend. Leaving out the few tide rips, which you experience with delight, you have been gliding, not able varieties are hemlock, red and propelled, over water as smooth as yellow cedar. There is no Douglas fir, the limit of its production being conglass, and at times your impressions been dream-like-now weird and fined to Vancouver Island and to lati-tudes below 58 or 54 on the mainland solemn, and again exhiliarating. Sea fowl innumerable-gulls, ducks, geese, and others—have kept you company, and occasionally, sometimes frequentis that the timber exists in about the ly, the attention of the party has been following proportions: spruce 40 per diverted to a spouting whale, or a cent, Alaskan pine 30 per cent, red swarm of porpoise, and even land aniwhich are to be seen once in a per cent. The last named grows on the high lands, and is scattered in while from the deck."

small quantities all over the islands. Going through Seymour Narrows, Captain Troup, with a mystical smile, It is much sought after for boat-buildpointed out where the railway bridge would cross and the rock in the stream per thousand. which nature had provided as a pier to It was out of the big cedar, growing support the span. Some of the passen-gers accepted it as an excellent joke, from fifty to one hundred feet that the others appeared extremely interested. Hydahs dug those immense war canoes The sun was setting as we drew away giving them, so to speak, the naval from the straits, and the view in the supremacy of the north-west coast. background was enchanting. Tiers of hand, hills echeloned the shores of the straits, and as we receded grew bluer and down on the other coast tribes, slaughbluer until they finally melted away tering, taking slaves, and striking into a sky where clouds reflected a terror wherever they went—the Vik-marvellous glow of subdued colors, ings of the Pacific. In 1858 the first Never was a more beautiful picture, miners on the Fraser, often in fear of only faintly attainable to the painter's the Indians, had only to shout brush, and utterly defying the efforts "Haidahs!" to see them scatter in of the camera to reproduce. But the fright. Princess Charlotte, ploughing along at | Tree growth of all kinds is remarkthe rate of an ocean steamer, gave but able. The roots spread like the tenta-a fleeting glimpse of all these objects of cles of an octopus in all directions, asinterest. Fortunately for most of us, suming all manner of shapes. This having entered Queen Charlotte Sound, renders clearing very difficult. I meathe ocean swell—the rolling of the deep—helped to make sleep more profound, for it was night. In some cases it was different. At an early hour Sunday morning the Princess was tied up at the wharf in Ikeda Bay, on the knob of

fertility. Agricultural Land.

excursion, having, of course, a real to those on Moresby. The island is estate flavour, but to furnish a few inthe occasion, it was impossible not to observe the decidely good looks of some of the women—all of them superior in appearance to our Kloochman. I have of good agricultural land in one block have seen in the province. There is probably a further 200,000 acres to the west of Masset Inlet, between there and Naden Harbor again."

A Cattle and Dairy County. Referring to the wild cattle on the orth end of the island, the progeny of cattle put there 20 or 25 years ago, and of which all but about 100 have been killed off, he says: "I may state that I have never, either in British Columbia or in the North-West, seen finer or better grown or healthier look ing stock than those I saw near the east coast. I do not know any part of Canada where a bunch of cattle could be placed and run out winter and summer, and keep in such splendid condition as have these."

From Mr. Humphrey's description and from what I can learn from other sources, the timber on this agricultural land is very much lighter than elsewhere, and in some places the country s quite open. The soil is of a rich deep loam, here and there covered with noss. In the main it requires draining, for which the facilities in numerous small streams and rivers are quite adequate. In Mr. Humphrey's opinion the moss when dry can be burned off where it had been burned off he found is said, is found in the vacinity of the

etlakantla, on the opposite shore. an elaborate and expensive plan-high- sett Harbor, and thus direct communipriced manager and officials, elaborate cation is had with Prince Rupert by tramway, stylish offices, and big bunk-

were suspended, and, although various dians. cluded for the transfer of the property lotte group, the remnants of ancient Agricultural Land.

ters of this company have also secured cleared spaces, and in others there the charter for a railway intended to are, in addition, totem poles. On them with strains of band music. The morning was delightful, and the atmosphere, clear and refreshing, was redelent with odors of salt water and forest. The Skidegate band was a picture in green, with bright yellow trimfling, very striking and picturesque, mings, very striking and picturesque, mings were very will be carried on is at present under the excursion, southern and western part is very will be carried on is at present under the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the odder photo-supplied that there are the promoter of the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the odder photo-supplied that there are the promoter of the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the odder photo-supplied that there are the promoter of the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the odder photo-supplied that there are the promoter of the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the odder photo-supplied that there are the promoter of the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the odder photo-supplied that there are the promoter of the excursion, will be carried on is at present under the predomination of the promoter of the excursion, will be carried on is at pr

frmation is distinctly a coal formation, which extends in a broad belt from the tradition is true. I was shown the doing a good business, with a market which extends in a broad belt from Skidegate to Massett, although coal croppings have been discovered at various points. Coal was discovered as long ago as 1859 on Skidegate Inlet. The first discovery of moment was The first discovery of mement was made by Mr. W. A. Robertson in 1885.

As a result a number of Victoria capitalists were interested, and an area of the capitalists were interested. about 25,000 acres purchased from the the disease was smallpox, which had Jedway is located the government than they bargain for. Lots vary very government. Some exploration was come to them from the Russian coast offices, at which there is a local mining much in character, and it would pay done and a tunnel run, but operations by communication with Alaska In-

from its original owners. The promo- villages are seen, some in the nature of let. To what extent these enterprises Fifty years ago these totems were very Young, the promoter of the excursion, pressed with the enterprising, of agricultural land, which, by the marked physical characteristics of the Hydah, as contrasted with the coast Siwash-large, well-formed, regular features, and a general contour that suggested and gener

fields. At Queen Charlotte city the among the older of the tribes, but other saw mill at Jedway, at Harriet building will proceed on a permanent recorder. There is also an hotel. Near to buy the desired information rather Jedway are located several important than risk it. There are any number negotiations have taken place, it was On the islands of the inlet, and in groups of copper claims, and it may of desirable lots, but there are some only this year that a deal was confact in many parts of the Queen Charfairly be regarded as the centre of the blanks in the prize packages. One sees metalliferous mining industry up to a great number of familiar faces

Before quitting the islands for Prince gone elsewhere, to renew or add Rupert, reference must not be omitted their fortunes, the same old story The Ikeda group of mineral claims is season I ran 112 miles of shore traverse tion of the townsite here is well suited moved, the ancient art of carving die- day of the excursion, and was fre- for the present, at least. John Hous-

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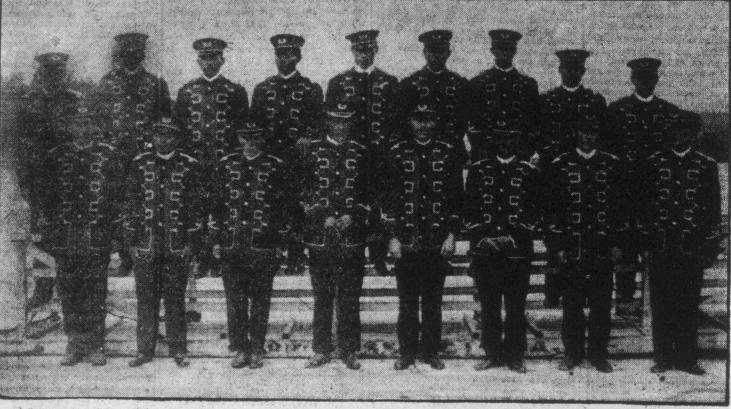
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Indian Relics.

I was told by the chief of the Skide- and has had varying fortunes. gate tribe, who speaks English well- present it refines several thousand galadvent of the white man-several hun-

At Queen Charlotte city the Moresby

for the purpose, but some part of it ing, and ancient traditions dieing out; quently snapshotted. He has a repu- ton still runs the Empire, a weekly said by any means to represent pure stock. Formerly there was a population of between 5000 and 6000, a powerful nation of their time, of warlike instincts, one of the two strong nations dominating the coast. Their great rivals were the Tshimpseans, whose main habitation was in the vicinity of warling and nations of the two strong nations as in the Tshimpseans, whose main habitation was in the vicinity of warling and nations of the two strong nations are in the largest of the difficult to clear and grade even the language membelled—the has a repusion of the two strong nations in that part of the location is most picturesque, and abounds with interest. But I would abound with interest. But I would seem to be well patrentized. It is the difficult to clear and grade even the language membelled—the language even the language even the language of skidegate, where the largest village of Skidegate, where the largest village is located. Near the largest village of Skidegate, where the largest village is located. Near the largest village is located. Near the largest village is located. Near the largest village of Skidegate, where the largest village is located. Near the largest village is located. Near the largest village of Skidegate, where the largest village is located. Near the largest village is located. Near the largest village of Skidegate, where the largest village is located. Near the largest vi was started some twenty or twenty- be. He has pack horses on the trail, a steam launch for the ancient Indian and does a fair business in his line. village of Metlakahtla, once the scene His information and services are of the missionary Duncan's wonderful fact, all of the younger generation lons of dogfish oil yearly. As a lubric- valuable to the newcomer lookdo-that it was the site of an ancient ant this oil is unexcelled, and com- ing for land. At Jedway on Sun-Indian village, the inhabitants of mands a good market and a good price.

Which had been wiped out before the One or Two Features of Interest.

One or Two Features of Interest. board conducted by the local mission 300 remain. It is still a pretty place, ary, coincident with which was an example and gives evidence of a rather high The Coal Fields.

dred years ago or more. Their existI have not yet referred to the coal ence was only a matter of tradition saw mill in operation. There is an
at Queen Charlotte city the Moresby citing Indian canoe race. I should state of civilization. There are many not like to say which proved the great
saw mill in operation. There is aner attraction. The collection for both streets lighted with gasoline lamps, and was on a liberal scale. Subsequently a fine little church, and several large there was an Indian war dance on public institutions. The sail from

> Off for Prince Rupert. On Tuesday morning about four o'clock the Princess Charlotte weighed anchor in Skidegate Harbor and went store at Metlakahtla. He told us many nchor in Skidegate Harbor and went direct to Prince Rupert, where we arrived about eleven o'clock. It was rived about eleven o'clock. It was numerous and powerful nation on the curious to observe the crowds lined coast, and pointed out en route many along the G.T.P. wharf to see the ship of the old village sites, now uninhabiton this her initial voyage to the north.
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> It reminded one of the early days in Vancouver, when a large percentage of thousands of Indians, where they had the population turned out daily to the C.P.R. station to see the express arrive. It must be recorded without prejudice that it was raining and continu- He described them as very cruel. They ed to rain during our stay. It is not fair to dwell upon that phase of our trip, because it sometimes rains in their domain hungry or astray were Vancouver and Victoria, and we may immediately killed, "always killed," he have encountered the "exceptional" said. Even after Missionary Duncan weather which is the lot of visitors came among them there were many everywhere. It is needless to say that the greatest amount of curiosity was passed, and the Tsimpseans are the evinced by the excursionists to see the most civilised and best conducted of much advertised new terminal city. In the native peoples on the coast. a very short time everyone was ashore exploring the townsite. And now comes the everlasting question, "What do you think of the new tewnsite?" The impressions were as varied as the disposition and predilection of the individuals interrogated. Some of us were fortunate enough to be conveyed through the newly-planked streets in the single automobile of the town, and rather enjoyed the experience. The and magnificent waterfalls, and ride was confined to the limitations of the plank streets. Others on foot ventured further afield.

> Conditions in Prince Rupert. One must say that, considering the of completion. Manager McKinnon natural disadvantages of the townsite met the excursionists at the wharf, and itself, physically and climatically, won- piloted them through the buildings, exderful progress has been made. It is plaining the various machines and the impossible that the terminus of a processes to be employed. The company have spent a very large sum of pany have spent a very large sum of money in installing a 25-ton sulphide rulp plant, and expect to be in full there to the emergency. In the rough state of the townsite in rainy weather imanew industry is about to be inaugurpressions are apt not to be favorable.
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> The surface is uneven, it is true, but much for the industrial future of the the general contour will compare fav- coast, and the visit to the plant exorably with, say, Seattle; and now that cited the greatest amount of interest. the trees have all been cut down and cleared away, and drains are being once more entered the fine weather put down the soft spongy soil, known as muskeg, will no doubt consolidate, and the difficulties of making foundations and road building will yearly grow less. A good deal of improvement is already noticeable since last summer. The townsite has been laid out in a scientific way to the very best out in a scientific way to the very best advantage, and those who buy lots to was expressed on account of the trip, build in the central portion of the town which throughout, in all its details, was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciatdents in most of our coast cities at ed. It was noted that 125 years ago their start, in the way of plank roads and sidewalks already provided. The discovered and named Queen Charlotte and sidewalks already provided. The discovered and named Queen Charlotte town so far is surprisingly well built Islands, which marked a new era in up, with a good class of building as a the history of the north-west coast. In rule, though many of them are tem- a sense, the initial trip of the Princess porary. As soon as the sale is over Charlotte, the queen of the Pacific

labors. When he left for his present home on Anette Island, he took away I should state of civilization. There are many Prince Rupert for the six miles is one

of the prettiest on the coast. launch is owned by and captained by

Homeward Bound, On the way back the Princess Char-A stop was made as Swanson Bay where a saw mill is in operation, and where the new pulp works are in course

the wharf.

BIG : TREES AT QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY

The com ent year of work h nlarging enlarging one furnac while the being inst this work, capacity f handling daily, whi STE

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s the Empire. a weekly as added a daily, which well patronized. t another paper is to be Pauroacy.

old Metlakahtla. us in the afternoon took nch for the ancient Indian tlakahtla, once the scennary Duncan's wonderful n he left for his prese ette Island, he took away the Indians. Only about It is still a pretty place idence of a rather high lization. There are many modern looking houses d with gasoline lamps, and church, and several large The sail from rt for the six miles is one est on the coast and captained by Indian, who also has a akahtla. He told us many way about the old times, impseans were the most d powerful nation on the nted out en route ma llage sites, now uninhabitas garden patches. Metlahe winter home of several Indians, where they had of food stored up. Their was on the Naas and the re they fished and hunted. them as very cruel. They and took many slaves, and ther tribes who came withain hungry or astray were killed, "always killed," after Missionary Duncan them there were many odshed. That time has the Tsimpseans are the d and best conducted of oples on the coast. meward Bound. back the Princess Char-

regularly traveled route. much of the trip to nd was taken during the wet foggy weather, and of a fine stretch of norththe finest on the coast, t impressive mountain cent waterfalls and eat maze of islands and ouths of long deep inlets. made as Swanson Bay, mill is in operation, and w pulp works are in course Manager McKinnon ionists at the wharf, and through the buildings, exarious machines and the e employed. The coment a very large sum of talling a 25-ton sulphide and expect to be in full the month of July: Here ry is about to be inaugurindustrial future of the visit to the plant extest amount of interest lbank Sound, the ship ntered the fine weathe st day, Thursday, broke and in the morning the embled on the topmost they tendered addresses, signed, to Mr. Young the excursion, and Cap and Hughes, our trusty h the utmost satisfaction on account of the trip y enjoyed and appreciate , in the Queen Charlotte named Queen Charlott marked a new era in the north-west coast. In nitial trip of the **Princess** e queen of the **Pacific**

ast fleet, belonged to that new era REPORT ON THE queen Charlotte Islands. It was fitting, therefore, that the event should duly memorialised in the way it

The following address signed by 200 pas-sengers was presented to D. R. Young, who organized the excursion: On Board Princess Charlotte,

May 13th, 1909 R. Young, Esq., Queen Charlotte City: Dear Mr. Young:-We, the passengers the good steamship Princess Charlotte the good steamship in the cannot, the end of the delightful voyage, allow opportunity to pass without express-our appreciation of the manner in the this excursion has been conducted. Vegetables.—In the opinion of impossible to speak too highly of

MORE THAN HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Value of Trail Smelter's Product for Month of April.

Further evidence of the mineral resources of the Kootenays and the JUDGE DISMISSES Boundary, but particularly the former, is afforded by the returns of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's smelter at Trail for April, says the Nelson Daily News. During the month the production of the smelter from the ores treated was \$507,068, going close to, if not establishing a re cord for the plant. Nearly half of this represents the output of the company's ead refinery, where pure lead and gold and silver 999 fine are turned out from pullion produced by the silver lead furnaces of the smelter.

The returns for April bring the smelter's production for the first four by P. H. McCarthy, president of the building trades council. The case was nonths of the current year up to During April the number of tons of ore received at the smelter was 35,

490, while the number of tons treated St. Louis Police Magistrate Resigns His was 35.496, or six tons more than the receipts. The ore treated yielded 410 tons of copper matte and 2,264 tons of that he preferred \$1.50 a day, accomlead bullion. The gross value of the panied with the ability to eat a square smelter's production for the month | meal, to a salary of \$300 a month to be was as follows: Gold, \$214,835; silver, spent for medicine, Thomas Stanton, \$101,891; copper, \$44,232; lead, \$146,110; Northwest Baseball League, resigned total. \$507.068.

This represents the total value of the copper matte and the lead bullion. The copper matte which contains cop- been in poor health recently, and his per, gold, seme silver as well as other appetite has been failing steadily. His als, is sent elsewhere for further treatment, but the lead bullion output pany's electrolytic refinery at Trail, the only plant of its kind in Canada, the first thing that offered, Stanton of the smelter is treated at the comthe only plant of its kind in Canada. stepped down from the bench and be-From bullion treated by the refinery during the month there were recovered

The fingures for the month bring the pier than I was before." total product of the smelter since June 30th last up to \$4,088,940, and of the re- ENGINEER KILLED finery for the same time up to \$2,096 .-461. The returns for the ten months makes the total value of the products of the smelter since it commenced operations \$35,000,000.

enlarging of the furnaces. In order to terday. this it was necessary to close down one furnace of the battery at a time, while the new one to replace it was handling of a larger amount of ore his official services there with an enerdaily, which should give a largely in- getic campaign for increased direct earth in safety. creased output for next year.

STRANGLES HIMSELF.

Spring Seeding Was Late Owing to Unfavorable Weather.

formation regarding agricultural con- county. ditions in the province about the mid-dle of May has been issued by the On-table of May has been issued by the On-table of May has been issued by the On-

courtesy you have shown us through-the trip.

years, it being placed at from one to two weeks later than the average. The "The missing lun

very considerable measure to our know-ledge of a long and beautiful stretch of tarded growth, and on poorly drained

Plaintiff Says He Will File an

CHARGES OF LIBEL

Amended Complaint Against San Francisco Call.

San Francisco, Cal., May 26 .- Judge Shortall yesterday dismissed the charges of libel preferred against the management of the San Francisco Call

IS NOW STREET SWEEPER. Position.

St. Louis, Mo., May 26.-Declaring formerly an umpire in the Pacific

his office as police magistrate yesterday and took a job as a street cleaner Stanton, who is 51 years of age, has physician advised him that outdoor work would be necessary if he wanted

came a "white wing." "As police magistrate I was earning

IN RAILWAY WRECK

The company's showing for the pres- West was killed and several passen- the

NEWS FROM ORIENT.

trade between Japan and Canada, in the course of which he delivered an especially strong address before the Shi-

HUNT FOR MURDERER.

ONTARIO CROPS Sheriff Believes Man Who Killed Gir. Is in Locality Where Body Was Found.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25.—Believing that the murderer of little Anna Pol- ELOQUENT SERMON BY tera is still within two miles of the spot where the child's body was found last Thursday morning, Sheriff Ham-mell to-day resumed the man hunt Toronto, May 26.—The following in- that has carried him all over this

search we have been conducting. If Vegetables.-In the opinion of many he has not been among the searchers correspondents the growing season of he has at least watched them closely, consideration in regard to our per-comfort and convenience, and of 1909 is the latest for at least a score of

more time to get into proper form.

THREE MEN DROWNED.

run down by a steamer.

ENDS LIFE AT 99.

Dearborn, Mich., May 24,-"Uncle well and drinking it, the aged man ish if not the world's history.

WIRES SAVE LIFE OF GIRL AERONAUT

Narrow Escape When Has Parachute Fails to Open.

New York, May 26,-To the fact that "As police magistrate I was earning the month there were recovered magistrate I was earning the most of pure lead, 2,663 ounces of silver. The gold and 148,128 ounces of silver. The value of these products of the refinery were as follows: Lead. \$115,927; silver, will not be the weak and pleasant of the south, and average of \$300 a month but spent old girl aeronaut owes her life. She is lying in a hospital here bruised and shaken by first fail but determined to repeat her ascent immediates."

*As police magistrate I was earning and of \$300 a month but spent old girl aeronaut owes her life. She is lying in a hospital here bruised and shaken by our sterner mountains and colder plains, and do the world's hardest and shaken by her fearful fall but determined to repeat her ascent immediates."

*As police magistrate I was earning and of \$300 a month but spent old girl aeronaut owes her life. She is lying in a hospital here bruised and shaken by our sterner mountains and colder plains, and do the world's hardest and spectrum of the south, while the hardy sons of toll will stand by our sterner mountains and colder plains, and do the world's hardest and spectrum of the south, while the south, while the hardy sons of toll will stand by our sterner mountains and colder plains, and do the world's hardest and spectrum of the south, while the hardy sons of toll will stand by our sterner mountains and colder plains, and do the world's hardest and spectrum of the south, while the hardy sons of toll will stand by our sterner mountains and colder plains, and do the world's hardest and spectrum of the south, while the south, while

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.

K. Isihara, a Japanese, who for the past three years had been employed as a servant in the household of Captain S. F. MacKenzie, Vancouver, committed suicide by hanging. The body was who came into world-wide prominence tiel address was delivered last night.

The death occurred on the 30th ultimo of the Royal Society of Canameeting of Canameeting of the Royal Society of Canameeting of the

BUILDING AND DUTY OF NATION

CHANCELLOR BURWASH

Canada Will Have Large Place in Evangelizing of the World.

A visitor to Victoria of considerable note this week is Rev. Dr. Burwash, fall." Even the old heathen poet untwo weeks later than the average. The exceedingly wet and cool weather preto ideal weather conditions, smooth as and sublime scenery, a spirit of perto good feeling has prevailed. No cirto good feeling has prevailed to good feeling has prevailed "The missing lunch box and trinkets the venerable chancellor of Victoria derstood that the lessons of history do discovered, were, in my opinion, placed there yesterday afternoon, and by some one who might have walked up the road under our eyes."

Amiel Caraja, a Mexican, was arrested at the Ben. Davidson ranch. for that reason alone, if for no other, and for that reason alone, if for no other, the rains of September came, Winter the large decreases in the prospects of the metals has been an im
The for that the same localities, some delequence which have made him one of the foremest preachers in the Dor. Thormpson in his address declared the prospects of the foremest preachers in the Dor. The foremest preachers in the Dor. The foremest preachers in the Dor. Then that the prospects of the foremest preachers in the Dor. Then they came in manion not all you assumed a very large responsibility, and for that reason alone, if for no other, and for that reason alone, if for no other, the rains of September came, Winter conditions, however, were favorable to liberally rewarded in the ultimate responsibility, and row what remains of the rains of September came, Winter the rains of September came, Winter conditions, however, were favorable to the Davidson ranch for the purpose that east becomes west and west becomes east. In this connection he said:

| And row what remains when the conditions are called the rains of September came, Winter the lapse of a throughout the rains of the rains of September came, Winter the lapse of a throughout the length of the nations on the rains of September came, Winter the lapse of a throughout the had been at the rains.

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present position.

Position of Britain.

First of all then note the position Everett, Wash. May 24. — John H. Collins, manager of the New Western Shingle Company at Lowell, and two laborers whose names are unobtainable, were drowned some time on Friday night near Camano island. Their bodies were recovered and are now at Coupeville.

Of Britain on this latest world map. Of all the nations she alone stretches round the globe. By protection or possession, she is found in every longitude and in every latitude where men can dwell. She faces every great occan; she holds the keys of the old Mediterranean and Red Seas; the World's first great water highways; her arms encircle the North Atlantic; her arms encircle the North Atlantic there was one church in an eighteen-foot yawl to meet the she looks out from a coast line full of steamer Camano on Friday. The first harbors from both sides of the Paci-intimation of the tragedy was when fic; she stands guard on three sides the heach. It is supposed the yawi was the Arctic and the Antarctic seas. And is no accident. It cannot be other than a most potential factor in the world's future movement. God has

She calmly laid down to die. His wife dis- stretches right across from the Atlancovered him, however, and called a tic, the great ocean of the world's physician, who valury endeavored to immediate past, to the Pacific, the Billy's" widow is past 80 years of age. future. But you say, so does the United States, a much larger nation. True but the shortest and best highways are OUTPUT OF MINES ours, and, little people as we are, we are already binding those oceans to each other by three lines of rail, ter-

minating on this side in almost countness excellent harbors. and especially for its commerce, four things are necessary—food, wood, coal and iron, and our resources in any par of the world, and are almost as yet untouched, and may be so econ and used as to last for almost untold years. It will not be many generations New York, May 26.—To the fact that before fifty millions of people will ocshe fell into a network of telephone wires when her parachute failed to will not be the weak and pleasure love.

The indings of the arbitrators under the Lemieux act in the case of the B. C. Copper Company, at Greenwood,

Late on Monday Mile. Theresa and And what of this province this sea ment is obtainable. The starting of the ner uncle. "Professor" Bola, started a of mountains as it is sometimes called? coal mines in East Kootenay and Alpalloon race from an amusement park Why just this, you stand in the fore- berta is good news for smelter men, near Bayonne. When a certain height front of Canada's and the world's full although there has been no shortage of ture. If eastern Canada has stood in fuel so far at the Trail and Grand loose their parachutes and the first one to reach the earth was to be declared of life, you far more certainly stand in the winner.

The forefront of the old world circle forks plants.

A semi-efficial statement from the consolidated Company at Trail shows the forefront of the new. Nearly all the great is especially gratifying in view of the fact that a large amount of work has been done in the way of enlarging the plant. One of the more important works undertaken was the freight train at Fruitland, Md., yes-planging of the furnaces. In order to the furnaces. In order to the furnaces. In order to the furnaces and several passent the forefront of the new. Nearly all the great harbors of the eastern shore of the eastern shore of the eastern shore of the part that during April the value of the Pacific are yours. Its important stores of coal are yours; its largest an open switch and crashed into a special passent the forefront of the new. Nearly all the great harbors of the eastern shore of the pacific are yours. Its important stores of coal are yours; its largest supplies of timber are yours; its great harbors of the eastern shore of the eastern shore of the eastern shore of the pacific are yours. Its important stores of coal are yours; its largest ten months is \$4,088,940. more than and the girl shot with sickening speed and the girl shot with sixtening special towards the earth.

By marvellous good fortune the small balloonist dropped into a maze of telephone wires. The impact of the fall than the Canada to which you belong, improvements were being made. being installed. The completion of this work, however, means increased Aymeric, W. T. R. Preston, Canadian When she fell again the wires gave women of British Columbia, a most week has been slightly under the avcapacity for the smelter and with the trade commissioner to Japan, is closing way beneath her weight and she drop- important share of this world's future erage. Following are the shipments ped into the street. Bola reached the is in your hands, will you be true to by districts for the week and the year your opportunity and to your duty?

Our Responsibilities. Proceeding to speak of this oppor-

News, Mr. E. T. Bethwell, a journalist dency of Dr. K. E. Roy, The presidented suicide by hanging. The body was found in a sitting posture with a silk scarf tied around the neck. The scarf tied around the responsibilities of this life a few years ago through his seal in the subject chosen being "Canadian copy in the subject toosen being "Canadian copy in the responsibilities of this life a few years ago through his seal in the subject chosen being "Canadian copy in the subject toosen being "Canadian copy in the subject chosen being "Canadian copy in the subject toosen being "Canadian copy in the subject chosen being "Canadian copy in the subject chosen being "Canadian copy in the president copy in the proposition of the world's copy in the proposition copy in the proposition copy in the proposition copy in the proposi

ing in upon you. For the last week I SUNDAY GAMES AND have seen them in all your highways, Japanese, Chinese, Hindus. They are asking you to meet them as nation meets nation, as man meets man. They me now offering you hands for ser vice; they come as the millions of Europe came to the United States a hundred years ago, as they still come to the eastern provinces of Canada to day; they come now to enter into co operation with your industrial, social political life. How will you meet them

race, they will ruin our civilization,

How are you meeting them

will reduce our country to their own level, they will wipe out our religion. Brethren, this is the supreme confession of weakness. Forget not that "the truth is mighty and will prevail," that eration we are indebted to you because an early spring growth would have corestion has enabled us to add in a brought the fields along nicely, but the correct.

World, and they are the world's hope to-day. And so these eastern nations, and now what remains when the correct. oldest and the newest join hands across the Pacific, and all the world's

we sincerely nope that your contidence and strong optimism in regard to their future may prove to be fully warranted. No one of us but would be delighted if the undertakings of yourself and of those associated with you should be rewarded with you should weeks, except in a few cases, where, to use the expressive language of some of the contraction and his party. The tough of the contraction and his party and his party, and look out upon the stand termining on the prince of farmers were not more than half way through with work in the second way with their spring wheat, the second way with their spring wheat, the second way with their spring wheat, the bulk of farmers were not more than half way through with work in the second way with their spring wheat, the second way with their spring wheat, the second way with their spring wheat, the bulk of farmers were not more than half way through with work in the second in the second way with their spring wheat, the second way in the second way with their spring wheat, the bulk of farmers were not more than half way through with work in the second way that his reason for abandoning the trip lay in the fact that a six-round bout with the first appearance of dry weather, are more hopeful that with the advent of warm weather there would be a guick advance in the growth of spring frops. their work.

There is much yet to be done, both in the regeneration of individual men of Britain on this latest world map. and in the lifting of the whole tone of sionary forces of the world, and second to no other land in popular intelligence and spiritual power which we possess.

IN SOUTHEASTERN B. C.

For the world's active industrial life Over Twenty-six Thousand Tons Shipped to Smelters in Past Week.

> The findings of the arbitrators under at the week-end but no definite state-

The output at the mines for the past to date: Boundary-Week, 18,905 tons year, 563,262 tons. Rossland-Week, 4,179 tons; year, 89.043 tons. Slocan-Kootenay-Week, 3,888 tons; year, 71,192 tons. Total-Week, 26,972 tons; year, Total smelter receipts-Week. 23,847

tons; year, 670,242 tons.

EXCURSIONS CONDEMNED

Presbyterian General Assembly Adopts Report on Sabbath Observance.

Denver, Colo., May 26.-"At the rate British Columbia Stands High But you say, they are an inferior Jews are now coming into this country all the Jews in the world will be in they will overturn our institutions, they America soon," declared Rev. Louis Meyer, head of the Jewish immigrant work for the Presbyterian church, in an address before the general assembly here yesterday.

Dr. Charles M. Thompson, of the board of home missions, appealed to the church to awaken to a realization been prepared by the department of of the work that remains to be done in this country. In its annual report the foreign mis-

mitting them to the individual presby-

After arguing the question, the con abis and pleasant conditions, and we return home in every way better for our
we have been especially interested in
Charlotte Islands and Queen
Charlotte Islands and Que

TO COMPLETE LINE ACROSS NICARAGUA

The Nicaraguan legation at Wishing intimation of the tragedy was when fic; she stands guard on three sides and educational institutions. Brethern, ton, D. C., announces that Nicaragua the silver output of British Columbia. The output from Cobalt district in the large of the result of the result of the large of the result of the the Arctic and the Antarctic seas. And still with her lies half the shipping and commerce of the world. All this lis no accident. It cannot be other than restrictive laws and muniput stated it is understood to be suftions of war, "shall be the stability of not stated, it is understood to be sufbeen produced. has our times and the strength of salva- ficient for the consolidation of all of months of the current year up to \$1,675,000, and for the ten months of the company's year, which ends sune the completion of the railroad from the two patriarch of this section, decided that there was nothing left to live for, and drank a quantity of Paris green, from the railroad from this represents the value of the output of this section, decided that the completion of the railroad from the importance of this section, decided that the preacher and the preacher and the strenged world's future movement. God has given to Britain at this moment the interest and the given to Britain at this moment the partiarch of this section, decided that the completion of the railroad from most supendous possibilities of the completion of the railroad from most supendous possibilities of the completion of the railroad from this represents the preacher and the given to Britain at this moment the completion of the railroad from the completion of the completion of the completion of the completion of the completion they may seek after and find Him; and on the eastern shore of Lake Nicar- States 59 million ounces, Australia 17just at present this missionary and educational work at home should be cated an excellent harbor on the Atwith all the energy with all the energy is a cated an excellent harbor on the Atwith all the energy is in the eastern short of Lake Atmillion ounces, Canada nearly 13 million ounces.

With an output of 22 million ounces in "Uncle great ocean of the world's immediate and spiritual power which we passes

> ica. The proposed line will be the last show a total output of 64,361,636 lbs., an link in a transcontinental route across Nicaragua. In authoritative circles a denial is crease of over 900,000 lbs, in the copper made that the official publication of from the Sudbury mines, while prelimthe Nicaraguan government is advo- inary statistics of production in British cating an agreement with Japan whereaguan canal between the Atlantic and

TRIES TO END LIFE.

fourth avenue, tried to commit suicide cept British Columbia contributed an yesterday afternoon by jumping into increased output to the coal producti Madrona park. After he was rescued shipments of coal, including co there he attempted to kill himself by biting an artery in his left wrist. After drinking some alcoholic beverage, and contributed over 59 per cent., Saskatchfrom doing injury to himself.

him from the water.

LOGGER DROWNED.

off into the water and was drowned. scream, and ran towards the spot where he had fallen in. He saw the been received. top of his head disappearing beneath

VALUE OF MINES SLIGHTLY MORE

ESTIMATED PRODUCT OF LAST YEAR'S PRODUCT

in the Record of Provinces.

A preliminary report on the mineral production of Canada in 1908 has just mines, and as compared with the revised figures of 1907, shows an increase of half a million dollars in value of out-

prices of the metals has been an important and serious question for the metal-mining industries will be better realized when it is stated that had copper, silver, lead and nickel maintained their total production in Canada in 1908 would have been worth over \$8,000,000 more to the producers than was actual-

ly the case. The outstanding feature of the mining industry during the year has undoubtedly been the silver production. ing shown in the number of ounces produced. Copper and gold also show im-

and hydraulic workings and 56 per cent. from sulphuret and quartz ores. The estimated silver production of Canada in 1908 was 22,070,212 ounces. shipped as fine bars, silver bullion, and obtained in matte, ore, etc., as compared with 12,779,799 ounces produced in 1907 an increase of over 72 per cent. Owing, however, to the much lower price received in 1908, the total value shows an increase of only 40 per cent. Over 87 per cent. of the output was obtained from Ontario, and the increase is all to be credited to this province since there was a slight falling off in The output from Cobalt district in the

If the output of this district continues is through a mountainous section of the country, rich in timber, rubber and minerals. For years capitalists have agreed that it will tap one of the richest countries in Central America. The proposed line will be the last

increase of over 14 per cent, over the production of 1907. There was an in-Columbia appear to show a very imby that country will construct a Nicar- portant increase in production in that province of over 7,000,000 pounds.

All of the lead production, 45.725.886

pounds, valued at \$1,920,487, was obtained in the province of British Columbia. The production in 1907 was 47,738,703 Young Man Jumps Into Lake and pounds valued at \$2,542,086, a decrease in quantity being therefore shown of about 4 per cent. The total amount naid as bounty on lead production was. during the twelve months \$139,064.57. Each of the coal mining provinces exconsumption and coal used in making

Lake Washington from the wharf at in Canada in 1908. The total sales and coke, were 10,904,466 short tons, an in-Dr. J. E. Crichton, at the city hospital, crease of about 5 per cent. as compared found that the young man had been with 1907. Of the total, Nova Scotia had been driven almost insane by it, he ewan and Alberta over 19 per cent., and ordered him sent to the city jail. There | British Columbia 21 per cent. The prohe fought so hard that it was necessary duction in the latter province is estito strap him down to a bed to keep him mated at 2,329.600 tons, valued at \$7,-280,000, as against 2,364,898 tons, valued After the young man left his home at \$7,390,306, in 1907. The total production of oven coke in

yesterday his father followed him for a distance, but lost trace of him. When 1908 was approximately 865,257 short he jumped into the lake several men tons, valued at \$3,668,974, being an inrushed to his assistance and dragged crease of about 3 per cent, over the quantity produced in 1907. The coke was made in the provinces of Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, and entirely from Canadian coal. At William Edwards, poleman at Pat- the end of the year there were in Nova erson's logging camp, Lake Buntzen, Scotia about 659 ovens in operation and while poling logs on the boom, slipped 173 idle and in Alberta and British Columbia on the same date 916 in operation Another man named Maloney, who was and 528 idle, not including the ovens at working about 300 feet away, heard him Hosmer and Comox in British Colum-

Lieut.-General Baden-Powell, writing to saddle, and suggests that the Australian, enable men to learn to ride in a much

shorter time.

SIBERIA IN BUTTER TRADE

ITS CAPABILITIES. COMPARED WITH CANADA

Interesting Facts Concerning Agricultural Production of Two Countries.

products, within the past few years, from Siberia along the line of the great Siberian railway immediately east and west of the Ural mountains, has attracted the attention of the commercial opened in 1893. By 1902 the number of ring appeal, to the men of the present world. The district thus roughly out- Siberian dairies amounted to over 2,000. lined is in exact latitude of Edmonton, They are termed in Russian "zavodi," Alta. The inference then is what must or "works." They have, indeed, little be the possibilities of the Canadian in common with the ordinary concepwest beyond Edmonton upon which as tion of the word dairy or of its accomyet little definite valuation has been paniments and surroundings, as underset. Experts have recently given the stood in western Europe. Hurried up assurance that the country is in every and hastily equipped in the first flush way superior to that portion of Siberia of the movement, both suitable and un-

advent upon the market has been comfor the consideration of those interested in the Canadian west. The inforfor the British board of trade in 1905, several peasants who distribute the per cent of candidates are women. supplemented by later figures.

proceeds in proportion to the amount The recent exports of grain (rye, of milk provided." wheat, oats, millet, buckwheat, barley, maize, flour and oil seeds), from Siauthorities, has gradually established beria proper by rail is thus shown: co-operative dairies for villages or en-17,922,000 pouds; 1906, 28,719,000 tire hamlets throughout. In the Kourpouds, of about 36 pounds.

gan region almost the entire produc Wheat is the principal representative of the Siberian grain trade, forming at least over 50 per cent of that conveyed by railway.

Butter Making.

The following concise account of the form of production. extracted from the British government report already referred to:

The butter making industry of Western Siberia is one of the first direct results of the construction of the railsources of the Canadian Northwest, as the general well being of the peasant yet scarcely realized, be productive of way, and from the point of view of population, the most promising out-come of the changed conditions now are in the same latitude does not in prevailing. It is at present the main itself ensure identical climatic conditions. Latitude, it was shown before resource of the inhabitants of the ena private committee of the House last

The progress made has indeed been year, does not govern climate. Eviwonderful. Previous to 1893 no butter this committee, inquiring into the agri-cultural possibilities of the north, inproduced in Siberia for export abroad. The first to engage in butter-English woman, married to a Russian. have been grown within fourteen whose dairy farm at Chernaia, Reitchka, in the district of Tiumen, was in has been harvested just short of lati-1885, the only one in Siberia, and is still a well-known model of its kind.

The initial difficulties encountered, and at Fort Vermilion was a flour mill, electrically equipped, turnshe told me, were extremely depressing out 35 barrels per day. Numerous other statements were presented to corroborate that there was a vast area ing. No experienced hands were to be found, the peasants did not understand that cows had to be properly fed or attended to, the distances were enormous and communications were non-existent the summers, shorter though they may or primitive, while the people in gen- be, from June 1 to August 20, have the eral, with the exception of the few same temperature as Ottawa. And as who could afford to order supplies by the then communications from Moscow, had but faint ideas as to the difference between cheese and butter, and separator-the first in Siberia-was to support them. As regards dairying purchased in 1887 from Sweden. Common peasant cows, small and yielding milk, were utilized at first, and value for cattle grazing, far surpassthe breed gradually improved by the ing indeed thos eof the northwest introduction of Simmental cattle. The ties which must be considered at this ties which must be considered at this

farm now has 180 head of its own rear-ing.

In 1893 Mr. Wolkoff, a Russian, opened near Kourgan the first dairy pro-ducing butter for export beyond the were exported in 1894.

Fifteen years have passed since the establishment of the first dairy in Siberia, and butter making has become the staple industry of the country as regards international trade and home resource. Indeed the recountry as pounds, an increase of 906,208 pounds, or 151 per cent. The relationship is the resource of 151 per cent. The relationship is the resource of 151 per cent. regards international trade and home resource. Indeed the peasants believe or 151 per cent. The values were \$123,that were it not for the dairy that that were it not for the dairy they would have perished in the recent hard \$239,477, or 194 per cent. Of cheese, 21,times. In 1903 over 2,000 dairies were 693 pounds of the value of \$3,102, was through Western Siberia, exporting 2,185,000 pouds, or 78,994,720 tion was 197,911 pounds, of the value of

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1907								3,413	.641	
								3,310		
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from Russia in: Cwts. Value. 1906 617,348 £2,974,520

1907 669,748 3,148,643 System of Collection. The region engaged in butter-making

extends along the line of the railway from Obi. or Novo-Nikolaievsk Korgan, a distance of 1,100 versts or 733 miles. It now possesses a population of from 30,000 to 33,000, and is the district struck to-day. The strike was THE MINERVA WINS exporting point by rail for the rich the result of differneces over a wage Barnoul or Altai region, south of the agreement. line, the produce of which is conveyed to the railway by the river steamers of the Obi. Here the special butter train. running daily in summer, takes on its first ice-trucks, picking up others ready loaded at each butter transit along the line as far as Cheliabinsk five trucks starts through Russia for Baltic ports, where its freight is shipped to the markets of Copenhagen and Great Britain.

Barnoul, Omsk and Kourgan, are the most important centres of this trade. The first mentioned, with some 35,000 inhabitants, is a rich and prosperous boking town on the Obi. It does a busy trade in grain and butter and has some thirteen or fourteen butter export offices, mostly Danish or Russian, with two British, which ship their pro fuce to the rail at Novo-Nikolaievsy.

msk, with a population variously es timated at from 50,000 to 60,000, the capital of the governorgeneralship of the steppes and of the Akmolinsk territory, a large village-like town, of rising influence from its position on the rail-way and on the Irtish. It has fifteen es engaged in the export of butter, half of which are Danish, the rest Russian or German, with one British es-

tablishment. Kourgan, a district town of the govment of Tobolsk, with some 12,000 the procession from Sir William Walinhabitants, is a large straggling village in appearance, and has sprung into of the St. Andrew's society. The band ninence since the construction of the railway, as the most important centre of the Siberian butter trade. It has seventeen export offices, including British. 1903.

A movement, encouraged by the

co-operative dairies. It would seem

more than probable that the whole

Siberian butter industry will even-

tually assume this village co-operative

Canada's Advantages.

Turning, therefore, to Canada the in-

ference must be apparent. If such de-

velopments have been achieved in Si-

beria, much more then should the re-

dence was laid before the members of

tion. The winters may be colder, but

are grasses of the greatest possible

made in 1900; whilst in 1907 the produc-

the industry is yet in earliest stages.

About 1,800,000 people inhabit the

province of Siberia from which 44,008,-

citizens of the Canadian Northwest.

MINERS STRIKE.

Committee

DODD'S

KIDNEY DISE

f not greater, extent.

After treating his subject very ably German, Russian and one from diferent standpoints, the speaker 545,842 pouds (19,711,445 andressed himself more particularly to ounds), or 25 per cent. of the entire the sons and daughters of Scotland be particularly butter and other dairy this centre in 1902, and 510,078 pouds in products within the past few years 1902 ancestors had always been ready to draw the sword in the support of truth The Dairies. and right, even though it led in most

forefathers.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

generation to be worthy of their noble

DIVINE SERVICE.

St. Andrew Society Marched to Church

on Sunday Evening.

On Sunday evening the St. Andrew's

society of this city in company with the newly organized body, the Flora Mac-

donald society attended divine worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church

The pipers' bands of the society headed

lace Hall. There was a good attendance

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 25.—Some two hundred candidates are writing to-day in the which has produced such wonderful results, says the weekly report of the deof trade and commerce. nical knowledge and experience on the vacancies in the third division of the Rourgan and Omsk, referred to later, are both on the main line of the rail-lately that the stress of competition, way and at least 100 miles north of backed by the endeavors of the authorities and the special instructors, has writing. The examination papers pre-The Russian peasant, from Siberla, is begun to work some improvement in the general conditions of production. eat Britain with dairy produce. His The dairies in general are either the and as the salary to begin with is only recent, yet the statistics two or three combined, who buy milk trance requirements does not appeal showing his progress will be material from the peasants around, or else they to enough candidates to fill the vacanbelong to artels or to entire village cies. The commissioners have evidentmation is taken from a lengthy report milk from their own cows. The artelni aminations with lower standards will make the best of them look to their H. Cooke, special commissioner dairy is defined as "one created by have to be held. About seventy-five

> CLEARING SITE FOR BELLA COOLA HOSPITAL

tion of butter is now in the hands of New Building to Have Accommodations for Twelve Patients.

(Special Correspondence.) intends to erect a house of eight rooms sources of the Canadian Northwest, as yet scarcely realized, be productive of surpassing results. That both districts are in the same latitude does not in are in the same latitude does not in a sources of the Canadian Northwest, as yet scarcely realized, be productive of enough for about twelve inmates. It is expected the building will cost upyear old boys put a new time up for 220.

The one-half mile time was lowered of to night.

Tacoma, Wash., May 25.—This was a busy day for the sailors of the Japanis expected the building will cost upyear old boys put a new time up for 220.

The one-half mile time was lowered of to night.

> ent, has a large gang of men working record. The relay record also sufferon the roads. It is the intention of the ed and other fast times were made. foot road through the valley and so parisons of other years: open the interior.

dicating conclusively that vegetables It is expected that during the next G. Jay and W. E. Staneland. month upwards of 200 settlers will go through.

accompanied by his bride. Mr. Tucker 37. High school 13, University school 12, wish them happiness,
Dr. and Mrs. Jemison have just reWard
West 1.

and Vancouver. Mr. Hicklerton and Bert Travis have

toria, buying goods for the coming spring.

It is possibilities rather than actuali- STILL NO TRACE OF MISSING COMOX MAN

Urals. Some 400 pounds (14,400 pounds) duce manufactured in Alberta is as yet a hardly appreciable fraction of the were exported in 1894. Recovery of Body of Mr. Grieve.

(Special Correspondence.)

Comox, May 22.-Five hundred dollars reward is now offered for the recovery of the body of Mr. Grieve, who pounds. The western export by rail \$24,468. In Saskatchewan, of course, Two hundred and fifty dollars is offered increased from 18 to 1900, to 83 in 1907, ernment,

and in Saskatchewan there has been an increase of two for the same period. Mr. Willard's building on a five-years' lease and will use it as their exchange. 000 pouds of grain were exported in 1907. If any parallel can be drawn, cer- Augusta hotel to-day, also Mr. Clarke tainly the industrious and prosperous of the B. C. Hardware Co., Victoria. Mr. Mason, of Victoria, is here with under far happier conditions than the Russian peasant, in their increasing numbers should succeed to as great, if not greater extent

Mr. Mason, of Victoria, is here with his sloop Irene. He will spend a week here, after which he will be joined by R. M. Stewart in a bear hunt on the mainland

Messrs. H. McCluskey and H. Stewart took a party to Denman island on Wednesday to inspect their coal lands Charleston. W. Va., May 25.-Eight with a view to purchase.

RACE FOR CRUISERS

(Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., May 25.-In the Texada Island race for cruisers, which started on Saturday, the Minerva arved first, coming in at 6.16 a. m. The Seattle boat Gwendolyn II. arrived two hours later and the Ivanhoe and Lavita were close for third place. Time 11.5 and 11.6 respectively.

AMERICAN GOLFER DEFEATED.

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 25 .- America's hope of figuring in the British amateur gold championship series was shattered to-day with the defeat of T. G. Stevenson, of Boston, by J. B. Pease of England, by the good score of 3 up and 2 to play.

SCHOOL SPORTS GRAND SUCCESS

GOOD RECORDS MADE BY YOUNG ATHLETES

Most Enjoyable Meet Ever Held looked excellent in their new uniform. Rev. Leslie Clay preached from in Connection With Events.

> The school sports this year held on delightful, which allowed for a record attendance both of pupils and parents. The most of the trustees were present, ending their assistance in making the neet the signal success it promised to be, To aid to the pleasure the track was in good condition and allowed fast time to be made. The time for two of the 100 yards dashes and the half mile were exceedingly good. Brook Vaio, who is acknowledged to be the crack sprinter turned out of the Victoria school, made the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. This is one-fifth of a second faster than the British Columbia record for that distance. Vaio showed good 1908, 4 feet 9 inches. form and his competitors did not have a look in against him.

Ray Brewster, another promising outh of not 16 years of age, also made the 100 yards in the crack time of 10 3-5 conds, which is highly creditable for such a young runner. At the beginning of the season he was doing the distance in eleven seconds, but on Saturday he showed wonderful form and laurels

In the half mile George Dickson displayed good form and ran the distance achievement. He is only 17 years of age, and in the medium distances has narkable speed.

In H. Beasley, a son of the manager f the E. & N., who has recently come o the city, Victoria schools have seured a most promising athlete.

Records were broken in the 100 yards clipped off the previous school record. The last two years' time was beaten in the 100 yards under 12, the former best were equalled in the 100 yards ope and 100 yards under 14. The old boys' Bella Coola, May 15.—The hospital 100 yards was beaten by 4-5 seconds, and is being cleared. The committee and one minute snipped off the 220 yards open record. The 220 yards un-The one-half mile time was Mr. McFarlane, the new superintend- and the 10 year boys broke the 75 yards provincial government to make a 66- The full list is as follows, with com-

The officials for the day were: Start-A number of settlers are going er, G. W. Findlay; timekeeper, Capt. the evening to greet the visitors.

Dallain and W. F. Wilkerson; judges, Admiral Ijichi, following his arrival.

100 yards, any age-1, H. Beasley,

yards, under 16 years-1, R. Brew-1906, 11 1-5; 1908, 11 4-5.

University school; 2, Cummings, North Ward; 3, Rogers, University school. rime, 12 seconds flat. Previous time, 1906, 12 flat; 1907, 12 3-5; 1908, 13 2-5. 100 yards, under 12 years-1, Carn Central school; 2, Sproule, Central school; 3, Dickinson, Kingston street 1906, 12 4-5; 1907, 13 3-5; 1908, 13 2-5. Previous times, 1908, 10 4-5 (Vaio). 220 yards, any age-1, H. Beasley, Central school; 2, Bowser, University school; 3, McQuigan, University school Time, 24 3-5 seconds. Previous times

1906, 29 1-5; 1907, 25 3-5. 220 yards, under 16 years-1, R. Brew has been missing since the 8th inst. school; 3, reviW.Uey dln hrdlu srsruu 1906, 30 4-5: 1907, 26 2-5: 1908, 27 flat. 220 yards, under 12 years-1, F. Garne,

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Central school; 2, Heyland, South Park; ST. DENIS ARRIVES Rickinson, Kingston street. 31 seconds. Previous times, 1906, 36; 07, 31 1-2, 1908, 32.

Half mile, any age - 1, G. Dutson Central-school; 2, Bell Irving, University school; 3, W. Sproule, Central school. Time, 2.12 1-2. Previous times, 1906, 2 22; 1907, 2.25 3-5; 1908, 2.21 2-5. 440 yards, old boys-1, B. Vaio; 2, Carss. Time. 1.01 2-5. Previous time, 55 2-5.

440 yards, under 16 years-1, Ben

lroit, South Park; 2, McKeon, Central;

Campbell, Central, Time, 1.02 3-5; 1906, 58 2-5, 1907, 1. 01 4-5; 1908, 1.02 3-5 Burton, Victoria West. Time, 10 3-5 econds. Previous times, 1906, 10 4-5; 75 yards, under 8 years-1, E. Cruise, North Ward: 2. Watson, Kingston Saturday afternoon at Oak Bay were Street; 3, H. Bloom, Victoria West.

the most successful in the history of Time, 11 4-5 seconds. Previous times. this annual gathering The day was 1906, 11 3-5; 1907, 11 4-5; 1908, 13 seconds. 150 yards, under 10 years—1, Hay, Central; 2, Bryne, Corrig college; 3. Burton, Kingston Street. Time, 22 3-5 seconds. Previous times, 1906, 21 4-5; 1907, 21 2-5; 1908, 23.

Relay race, half mile—1. High school, Clark, Brown, Day and Sacksmidt; 2. Central school. Time, 1 min., 51 secs. Central school. Time, 1 min., 51 secs. Relay race, half mile-1. High school, Previous times, 1906, 1.53 3-5; 1907, 1.52 week by a number of others who are go-

High jump, 14 years—1, J. Cameron, Central; 2, MacDonald, Central; 3, Drury, South Park. Height, 4 feet 11 inches. Previous records, 1906, 4 feet 1908, 4 feet 9 inches.

High jump, open — 1, 1, McQuigan, yachts that were making the long dis-University; 2, G. Dickson, Central; 3, tance sail around Texada Island and tures at McGill, Montreal, but Bowser, University. Height, 4 feet, 11

High jump, 16 years-1, W. Day: 2, . Siddell. Height, 4 feet 8 inches. Broad jump, under 14—1, E. Drury, to recognize work South Park; 2, Litchfield. Central; of the Island. , W. Hicks, North Ward.

Broad jump, under 16-1, A. Clarke societies, both of which supply the ly set too high a standard and new ex- in a short time may be expected to High school; 2, R. Brewster, Central; 3, L. Lane, North Ward. Broad jump, open-1 Harry Beasley Central; 2, A. Clarke, High school; 3, R. McCallun

The best three events were competed for a few days before the other sports.

TACOMA ENTERTAINS JAPANESE CRUISERS

under 16, in which 1 1-5 seconds were Lengthy Programme Has Been Prepared—Athletic Carnival.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., May 25.-This was a Kennedy island, Middle passage, Skeena Marshall Gordon, Alice Corry. port, and it will be topped off to-night 10 mins., 50 secs. with a brilliant reception to the fleet officers in the Tacoma hotel. The reception is to be given by the citizens, steel framework and surmounted by a heart extended. The beacon consists of a black of a black of the condition of the fleet officers in the Tacoma hotel. The beacon consists of a black of the fleet officers in the Tacoma hotel. The beacon consists of a black of the fleet officers in the Tacoma hotel. The beacon consists of a black of the fleet officers in the Tacoma hotel. The reception is to be given by the citizens, steel framework and surmounted by a hotel of the fleet officers in the Tacoma hotel. The reception is to be given by the citizens, steel framework and surmounted by a hotel of the fleet of the fl a general invitation being extended, and it is expected that several thousand persons will take occasion during the lantern.
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> The light is a white light, automatically a black pyramidal steel frame supporting the lantern.

yesterday, approved all the plans for matically. The light is unwatched. The Central school again wins the swinnerton challenge cup by a good anese have entered heartly into the been moored close southward of Ellinor C. Tucker, who owns North Gate margin of points, this being the third arrangements. One Hundred and sixty-rock, Prince Rupert harbor approach farm, has just returned after a three- successive time they have won it. The five Japanese sailors, under the leader- Chatham sound. participate in the big parade Saturday. southward of Petrel rock, western envery popular in the district and all Suth Park 9, Kingston street 5, North

To-day the Japanese cadets were trance to Prince Rupert harbor. Chatevents, and keen rivalry is in evidence. mounted by a cage painted black.

Mr. Hickierton and Bert Travis nave
gone into the interior to buy furs.

Mr. Sutherland, an old pioneer in
company with the Hickman Bros., are

Time, 11 seconds. Previous times, 1906.

The yatus, any age 1, 11. Brasicy, events, and keen rivalry is in evidence.

Prizes are being given to the winners.

Two hundred Japanese and a though the winners and sailors will have shore leave toproach, Chatham sound, has been per
Second Year Arts. night to attend the great athletic car-nival arranged for at the armory. Both J. Clayton paid a short visit to Victoria, buying goods for the coming school; 3. Wylde, University school. season. The stores are very busy this Time, 10 3-5 seconds. Previous times, panese are expected to compete with the Americans, and in the boxing and of Georgia rock. Prince Rupert harbor with 100 yards, under 14 years—1, Winch, wrestling contests each nationality will approach, Chatham sound. Lat., N.

STEAMER QUEEN CITY ASHORE AT SCOW BAY

100 yards, old boys—1, B. Vaio; 2, Carss; 3, Elbert, Time, 10 seconds flat. Mud at Logging Camp.

The officers and crew of the steamer Queen City had made all arrangements ster, Central school; 2, A. Clark, High to be in Victoria for the celebraton, ticulars of its location will be contained chool; 3, Wylde, University school. but the fates decreed that they should in a later notice. In Alberta the number of factories by Grieve Bros., and \$250 by the gov. Time, 25 seconds flat. Previous times, be too late for everything except the fireworks. The steamer paid her regu- NEW STEAMER FOR 220 yards, under 14 years—1, Winch, lar visit to Rivers Inlet and was away The B. C. Telephone Co. has taken University school; 2, Rogers, University ahead of schedule time but at the last school; 3, Totley, Corrig college. Time, calling place she ran ashore and re Mr. and Mrs. Moran are at the Port

28 2-5 seconds. Previous times, 1906, 32 mained on the mud for 24 hours, while the 100 hundred passengers and especially the crew fumed at the delay Robert W. Buller Intends to which kept them away from the holiday sports.

Scow Bay is a logging camp a short distance north of Texada Island, but on the mainland. Over three hundred men are employed there, and a short logging railway extends inland seven

once more freed herself from the shore, weathers. She arrived here about 4.30 Monday.

Monday morning into the circum-stances surrounding the death of Ian Buller. Cameron, who met his death on Saturday through being run over by a street car. Coroner Hart put the juryand David Murray. The inquiry is like- inma to be a searching one.

AHEAD OF TIME

Came Direct to Victoria Without Discharging Part of Her Cargo.

More than a day ahead of her regular time the steamer St. Denis arrived from 75 yards, boys under 10 years—1, Hay, the North Monday before noon in time for the employees to take part in the Burton, Victoria West. Time, 10 3-5 Victoria Day celebration. Owing to it being a holiday she was unable to discharge 1,000 cases of salmon in Vancouver, and she did not coal on the way over. All this will have to be done on the outward trip.

The steamer was crowded with passengers going both ways. Mrs. Barnsley. wife of John Barnsley, manager of the company, and son, made the round trip. terday by S. J. Willis, dean of the fac and Mr. Barnsley went up as far as Alert ulty of arts of the local insti Bay on the Vadso in order to meet them. There were also among the passengers Mr. and Mrs. Priestley and son, who were first year arts eight students passed burnt out on the Naas river, and who are coming to engage in fruit growing in the Gordon Head district. A party of settlers

ing in there.
The steamer brought down the machinery from the Dominion cannery at Alert Bay, and this was left at Vancouver. The Dominion cannery is not operating Mamie Logan third class. Miss Ham

On her way south on Sunday the St. back. The Minerva was about fourteen Moyse of McGill wrote to Mr. miles in the lead, being at the time that Miss Hamilton stood second they passed her midway between the extreme points of Texada southward bound, while two others that were too far away lish 75. Latin 85. Latin 85. to recognize were right at the north end

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The bell buoy heretofore moored off Grey point, Burrard inlet, has been replaced by a combined gas and bell Eberts gets a supplemental in French. buoy, moored in the same position. The buoy is of steel. cylindrical, painted red, surmounted by a pyramidal steel frame supporting the bell and

The light is a white light automatially occulted at short intervals. The ropean History)-First class, Mary luminant is acetylene, generated auto- Hamilton, Marshall Gordon equal. The bell is rung by the motion of the Ross. Third class-Winifred Fox. R.

buoy on the waves. A gas-lighted beacon has been estab- Lehman, E. Helen Luscombe and Barlished by the government of Canada on | bara Mowatt equal. Marked Tree bluff, northern end of

The light is a white light, automatically occulted at short intervals. The Logan. Third class-Alice Corry, E. Admiral Ijichi, following his arrival illuminant is acetylene, generated auto- Helen Luscombe, Kenneth Drury, Bar-A conical steel buoy, painted red, has

months' trip to the Old Land. He was points taken were as follows: Central ship of the Aso band of 26 pieces, will A steel buoy has been moored close Ward 4, Corrig college 3, Victoria taken for automobile rides about the ham sound. Lat., N. 54 deg., 13 min., 38 ton, Marshall Gordon, R. F. Loenholm, Dr. and Mrs. Jemison have just returned after a short visit to Victoria
and Vancouver.

West 1.

City. This afternoon aquatic sports
are being held on the bay. All the
sailors are taking great interest in the

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sailors are taking great interest in the

City. This afternoon aquatic sports
are being held on the buoy is moored in six fathoms

Logan and Lillian M. Ross equal; Kensailors are taking great interest in the water. It is painted black, and is surneth C. Drury and E. Helen Luscomb

> A combined gas and bell buoy has been established close southeastward Papke, Harold Eberts, Harold Beck-54 deg., 13 min., 7 sec.; long., W. 130 deg., Rena F. Chandler. Second class-21 min., 42 sec.

The buoy is of steel, cylindrical, painted black, surmounted by a steel frame supporting the bell and lantern. The light is a white light, automatically occulted at short intervals. The McKillican, Harold Eberts. illuminant is acetylene, generated automatically. The bell is rung by the motion of the buoy on the waves.

Stenhouse Shoal The combined gas and whistling buoy heretofore moored southward of dler. Third class—Erna Papke, Nita trance to Brown passage, has been permanently withdrawn

This buoy will be placed off White

Build Craft to Replace Don.

Robert W. Buller, who operates the miles, connecting with some lakes. little steamer Don between this city Around the lakes is a splendid lumber and the islands of the straits, has for country and this makes Scow Bay an important place. Unfortunately there is no wharf at the place and the boats have to tie up at a raft. This the dation than the one now in use. In Queen City essayed to do but the raft this he has failed, but not to be out had drifted away from its correct posi- done, he is now making arrangement tion and the result was the steamer to build a steamer for the service. No definite arrangements have been made It was beginning to get dark when but the proposed new craft will be she went on and twilight was deepen- | twice the length of the Don and will ing the following evening when she be a very serviceable vessel for all

The new steamer will be built in Victoria, probably at one of the ship--A coroner's inquest was commenced yards, and the work will come under the personal superintendence of Mr.

-Nothing that will add to the attractiveness of the entertainment at men under oath and they then viewed | the Aged Women's Home on Friday afthe body, and an adjournments was ternoon, the 28th inst., is being left untaken until Friday next. The following done by those having it in charge. The are the jurymen: Henry A. Porter, programme will be excellent, and no oreman, Arthur Kent, Frederick O. one is looking forward to the function octor, Ernest Steele, A. B. Oldershaw with greater pleasure than the aged tos. A very large attendance is ex-

HIGH STANDING WON AT M'GILL

VICTORIA COLLEGE PUPILS RANK WELL

Miss Hamilton of This City is Second for the Dominion.

The examination results of the unlergraduates of the McGill Universit college of Victoria were received They are very satisfactory. In the Ross, second class; and Edna Lehma

ilton stands first in this province The Victoria students have not been graded with those who too year. Her marks are as follows: Eng lish, 75; Latin, 85; Mathematics, 9 French, 78; Physics, 90-an average 84 1-5 per cent.

In the second year the general re sult is even more gratifying. All five students are admitted to the third year at McGill. Miss Rena Chandler obtained a first class general standing with an average of 76 1-5 per cent Miss Nita McKillican a second cla and Harold Beckwith, Miss Eona Papke and Harold Eberts a third The results of both years in detail are as follows:

First Year Arts.

English (including English Composition, English Literature and Eu-Second class-Alice Corry, Lillian M F. Leonholm, Kenneth C. Drury, Edna

Latin-First class-Mary Hamilton, bara Mowat. Third class-Katie lass-Marshall Gordon and Ross equal; Edna Lehman, Mamie

French-First class-Mary Hamilon. Second class-R. F. Loenholm Marshall Gordon. Third class-Winifred Fox, Lillian Ross equal; Edna

Lehman, Alice Corry, Barbara Mowat, E. Helen Luscom

English Composition-First class

Rena F. Chandler. Second class-Nita McKillican. Third class English Literature-First class-

Nita McKillican. Third class Beckwith, Erna Panke, Harold Eberts Latin-First class-Harold Beckwith and Rena Chandler equal. Second class-Erna Papke. Third class-Nita Mathematics (Algebra and Geometry)-Second class-Rena Chandler, Erna Panke, Third class-Nita Mc-

Killican, Harold Eberts, Harold Beck-McKlilican, Harold Beckwith.

-The death occurred on Sunday morning at her daugther's residence, Mrs. E. H. Neelands, 1725 Cook street of Mrs. Emma Langdale, widow of the late Robertson H. Langdale. Deceased was a native of Whitby. Yorkshire Eng., and was 71 years of age. The remains were removed to the B. C. ISLANDS TRADE Funeral Furnishing Company's parand forwarded to Vancouver on the Charmer on Sunday evening for nterment there. Two of the deceased's sons accompanied the remains.



Victoria Than

Victorians

ands yestere lar holiday shown that pire can. long after with gay th dreds of island point The celebr urday, with morning and sports in th minated in -the regatt play of firev -The weath havior and looked down too cool. On toria is the

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ture with the distress flag the main Cahill .

complete satisfaction to both teams. Strang

see the visitors play the final game to- Slater

well over one thousand people, and to

night there is every promise of a ban

ner crowd when the referee calls "play

played later in the season.

DEFEATED AT LACROSSE.

Victoria Team Proves Too Weak for

Maple Leafs of Vancouver.

The officials were W. Ditchburn,

Maple Leaf-Vernon, goal; McQuarry,

point; Gardiner, cover point; McGuigan, 1st defence; Smith. 2nd defence;

Crookall, 1st home; Kelly, outside

Victoria - Johnston, goal; Clegg,

1st defence; Owen, 2nd defence; A.

Hancock, 3rd home; Carss, 2nd home

Young, 1st home; Dempster, outside

boys won out from Vancouver by a

score of two to one, after a very fast

and exciting game. The game started

blue went off like a flash and pressed

the Vancouver boys hard. After about

at 8.45 sharp, and the boys in the royal

home: Summers, inside home.

Knox, 3rd defence; Sweeney,

home: F. Knox, inside home

local boys' favor.

The attendance was large, numbering Jenkins

feature. George Smith again refereed Wright ... the game, and as on Saturday, gave Welch ...

STANDING DN AT M'GILL

COLLEGE PUPILS RANK WELL

ilton of This City is ond for the Dominion.

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and color to the scene.

the spirit of gaiety is contagious.

From noon until after two o'clock,

rce and officials of the tramway com-

any watched the entraining and saw

hat there was no unnecessary crowd-

a car and it at once moved off.

Throughout the holiday season the B.

y the pipe band.

REGATTA AT GORGE.

Scene of Greatest Animation.

st Year Arts. cluding English Comish Literature and Eu--First class, Mary rshall Gordon equal. Alice Corry, Lillian M. class—Winifred Fox, R. Kenneth C. Drury, Edna elen Luscombe and Bar-

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st class-Mary Hamilrdon, R. F. Loenholm, Second class—Mamie an M. Ross equal; Kennd E. Helen Luscombe ed Fox, Jean Roberts. C. Hartman, Barbara chman, Katie Coates. Year Arts

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Third class-Nita Mcld Eberts, Harold Beck-

cond class-Rena Chanlass-Erna Papke, Nita arold Beckwith

occurred on Sunday er daugther's residence, celands, 1725 Cook street, Langdale, widow of the H. Langdale Deceased of Whitby, Yorkshire 71 years of age. The removed to the B. C. rded to Vancouver on Sunday evening for Two of the deceased's ed the remains.



CITY'S CELEBRATION WAS GRAND SUCCESS

Victoria's Holiday Was Never More Enjoyably Spent Than Yesterday---Immense Crowds Attended Distinctive Feature at Gorge.

the wash of the larger launches, the ter's crew. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Victorians turned out in tens of thou- owners of which did not stop at the ands yesterday to observe the popuholiday as they have so often tee next year will have to seriously ner Fallaron's crew. shown that no other citizens of the emconsider the matter of fencing off the Swimming race, 100 yards, open to ball" at 6 o'clock. pire can. From early morning until whole course. On one occasion when a amateturs, post entries—First prize, steamer passed up while the lapstreak silver cup. F. Crompton; second prize, reds of visitors from Vancouver, filled the frail craft and came very near sinking her. It is only fair to say that sinking her. It is only fair to say that Prizes-First, \$6.00 per paddle, Cowiurday, with the yacht race in the morning and the school chrildren's sports in the afternoon. It continued called upon to do so by the clerk of the course. The statement was made a week or granes, W. N. Kennedy. First, 'Keninated in the big events of yesterday

The statement was made a week or two ago that the people of Victoria the Gorge and the display of fireworks at Beacon Hill.

The weather man was on his best beliavior and saw to it that sunny skies dooked down—on the day celebrations, the six was not like the correlations the six was not like out than ever before Curtis like the correlations the six was not like out than ever before Curtis like the correlations. d in the evenings the air was not ple out than ever before. Curtis dle, Cowichan.

Point was missed somewhat as a point Ten-oared service cutters, open nd in the evenings the air was not for is the fact that the weather can be counted on for holiday-making to events. but the banks above were lined gerine. greater extent than in any other part | with eager watchers. While doubtless there were a few who were in the habit tries. Open to boys 17 years old and of attending who stayed away, on the under.-First prize, silver cup, Cam-There was a generous display of bunting all over the city, the national other hand there were hundreds of peoflag flying from all the public build-lngs and from many residences. Tiny ple who were not living in Victoria a Double paddle Indian canoe race — First prize, \$12.00 per canoe, Cowichan: Union Jacks were largely worn, and the event of which they had heard so second prize, \$8.00 per canoe, Quamithe children were still wearing their much. The regatta as the Gorge has chan; third prize, \$6.00 per canoe, ool colors, all lending brightness not lost its charm for the people of Quamichan. Victoria, and it will be continued year

than in Victoria, or a more general ed for such an event. erable comment on the fact that they Long; second, Cropper. Yesterday the chief attraction out of the many which offered was, of course National Anthem. The old song was Long. the regatta at the Gorge in the aftersung, but the band was missed.

on, and thither it seemed as if the The officials who gave their time, and |entire population of the city was the community. They worked had and Shearwater. ernment street, between Yates and got nothing for it except the satisfacohnson streets, was a sea of people, tion of knowing that the result was a and fast as the cars moved off the fresh essions kept the crowd as large as ver. The arrangements for handling it vere excellent, and there were no misenjoyment. Captain Crawford made a haps of any kind, besides which it was very able starter and the crews rowed a thoroughly good-humored crowd. Several officers and men of the police well. The Indians, too, must not be ng. It took very few minutes to fill

C. Electric Railway company has been meeting the demands for transportapoints. With the development of the they gained a little they finished three mond before their opening game.

ure. The Sons of England and mem-

Rev. S. J. Thompson delivered a stir- throughout. g address. The societies, led by the The second lapstreak was a very lows: Fifth Regiment band and a standard- good race, although there was a foul at bearer with the Union Jack, made a the beginning. Hepgood's crew won by only a few feet, although had the

parade, attending St. Andrew's Presby- The second Indian race was a rathe terian church in the evening, headed uninteresting affair, for the winner were exactly the same as in the fir Cowichan dallied a little toward th close, giving Kuper Island a chance come within half a length, but th need not have been that close if t City's Charming Pleasure Resort the leaders had paddled their best.

The single skiff race was pulled u The beautiful waters of the Victoria der difficult conditions, several launch Arm below the Gorge never before ap- passing down failing to slow up, ar peared to such advantage as they did wash proved a serious obstacle. The kloochman's race proved one esterday afternoon, and the weather was never before more favorable than the best of the day. North Saani was yesterday. The day was de- won by a large margin, but between ightful; the gaily-decorated launches. Kuper Island and Cowichan there w canoes, and boats were extremely pic- a hard tussle, the former passing t

turesque; the ladies gowned as befitted judges' barge little more than a for the occasion, added to the picture. ahead of the other. There was no serious accident to mar The final in the four-oared lapstrea e enjoyment of the occasion, and Vic- was pulled off with great difficulty. toria's special holiday passed into his- begin with, McCarter's boat ran into tory as one of the most enjoyable ever the Indian canoes at Curtis Point and then just begore the finish the same for Victoria never had as many as she result was the race was ordered to be their first appearance in public on this fouled each other and then restarted

uspices occasion. There was the fine themselves, McCarter's crew winning Smith. he year in Victoria, some by the pro- judged to have done the work best.

Indian war canoes—40 to 50 feet— players with big reputations and they in netting the ball. With the score Prizes—First, \$3, Cowichan; 2nd, \$4, played with a snap and go that put standing two to one both teams went Kuper Island; 3rd, \$1 per paddle, North

Crews: P. Lawson (stroke), B. Stra-chan, (3). H. A. Leigh (2), J. R. Donaldson (bow); J. McCarter (stroke), W. Furnell (3), W. G. Frye (2), O. F. mers (bow); 1st, McCarter's crew Four-oared lap-streak, second heat. Crews: R. H. Hiscocks (stroke), W. W. Laing (3), J. R. Claxton (2), E. A. Hiscocks. (bow); J. Hepgood (stroke), Joe Sweeney (3), J. C. Newmarch (2), T. H. Bailey, (bow). First, H. Hepgood's

Final heat in four-oared lap-streak-Winners of 1st and 2nd heats. Prizes, engraved gold lockets. First McCar-

Four-oared gigs, open to army and right moment caused serious incon-venience to the rowers. The commit-Thomas' crew; second prize, \$7.50, Gun-

cup. Entries-W. Lawson, C.

Swimming race, 50 yards-Post en

eron; second prize, medal, Boggs.

nd color to the scene.

Nowhere can there be found betterNowhere can there be found betterworld more picturesque and more suitworld more picturesque and more suiting the other swimmer's head between air of comfort and prosperity. Everyair of comfort and prosperity. Everyone enters into the celebration of a holiday in a whole-hearted fashion and
iday in a whole-hearted fashion and themselves well, but there was considtries. Prizes, silver medals. First, W.

Greasy pole-Prize \$5.00, Warren bing ten goals to two. The holiday For the best comic acquatic display gave the winners a well-deserved cheer The officials who gave their time, and some cases their money, to make the awarded for costume and 50 per cent. at the finish. Victoria was not trained to the fine point of the Vancouver affair a success, deserve the thanks of for amusement provided. Trio from twelve and throughout all four quarters gagement. The use of lyddite is a

ON THE BALL FIELD.

team played at the Royal park ground would have made the score look differ-

caused much excitement.

In the first race between crews from fine small ball and assisted in first rate ver's sixth. Leo Sweeney and Carss of SAYS CHILDREN WERE the High school and the Collegiate, the order. The result was disappointing Victoria, were the only two local playlatter was heavier by a good deal, but and unsatisfactory, but is accounted ers that showed training equal to the tion to the scenes of celebration up to the limit of its capacity. The need for greater power resources is shown more strongly than ever, the heavy traffic placing a strain on the plant. In spite of this a good service was given to all up at the last moment but although they gained a little they finished three an easy shot and no alteration was

points, With the development of the company's Jordan river plans the power difficulty will be got over, and the heavily loaded cars will be moved more rapidly than is at present posvehicles themselves were powdered with the others bunched behind. We with the dust which lay two inches with the dust which lay two inches was carcely a foot between the four ed a fog through which drivers had to a fog through which drivers had to great excitement was and great excitement was a for the four two scored. After that it was all over two scored. After tha of the sermons were of a patriotic na- won by very little more than a length. ed catch which got a big hand from tenth goal, netting the ball a few min-The first swimming race resulted in a the stand. Wattalet effected two fine utes before time. pers of the Orange order celebrated the win for two Y. M. C. A. boys, Cromp- catches which retired two men and day by attending morning service in ton and Kiddle. They made very fast then Portland added six more runs. Judge of play; H. Sacret, referee; goal Centennial Methodist church, where time, using the overhand stroke while the local supporters wept bitterly umpires, J. Clegg and W. Calder. The in the stand. The score was as fol-

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

оУ	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C). A.	
he	Campbell, 3 b 5	2	2	3	4	
ilt	Stott, e 3	2	1	- 6	0	
	Bobcock, 1 b 3	3	3	13	0	
er	1 Myers 2 h	1	2	1	3	
rs	McLillan, s. s 5	0	1	2	.3	
	Bennett, 1, f 4	0	0	0	0	
st.	Sherer, c. f 4	0	0	2	0	
he	Oswell, r. f 3	0	0	0	0	
to		1	0	0	6	
ey	The second second	_	-	-	_	
he	Totals	9	8	27	16	
	Victoria	a.	175			
n-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C). A.	
es	McConnell, s. s 4	0	0	0	1	
nd	Plummer, 2 b 4	0	1	5	2	
	Wattelet, l. f 4	0	0	2	0	
of	Klonf. 3 b 4	0	2	3	1	
	Davis 1 b 4	0	1	7	0	
eh	Northcott, r. f 3	0	0	0	0	
en	Robertson, c 3	0	1	8	1	
as	Burnes, c. f 2	1	. 1	1	0	
he	Surplice, p 3	0	0	1	3	
ot	-				_	
	Totals31	.1	6	-27	8	
ık	Score by innings:			Marie Control		
Го		3 0	0	1 4	0	1.
	Victoria 0.0					

Summary—Home runs, Burnes, Myers; Summary—Home runs, Burnes, Myers; ball near the North Ward net pretty injured. two base hit, Myers; struck out, by Sur-plice 8, by Morris 5; bases on balls, off well all the time, but could not tally. Three others of the train crew were

We power yacht recently purchased out.

Yesterday's game, the second against fast clip and his stick caught in the ness when the train struck the soft y R. P. Butchart, which is usually kept

The event which created as much in Multnomah, resulted in another win for ground (which was soft and not in place, but instantly the engine plunged) Saanich Arm; the new launch, the terest as any was the plucking of the the visiting team, the score being four-very good condition), and jabbed him into the river, dragging eighteen cars operty of D. H. Bale, and many flag from the end of a horizontal greasy teen to nil. Portland made three in the in the abdomen and he had to retire after it. The engine now lies at the her fine new craft such as would do pole. A number of Y. M. C. A. boys en- first and kept going until the climax for the rest of the game. The North bettom, completely submerged, and the honor to the waters of any of the centres of population. It is estimated that the fine there have been in the neighborhood of one hundred new launches built within the very in Victoria new the very in Victoria new there have been in the neighborhood of the centre of the staff. Warren Long was additional to the work between the work between the work built within the very in Victoria new the work built within the very the work the work built within the very the work the wor and tried to make the plate. Nine In the third quarter the North Ward Victoria ball players failed to put him boys played fast ball and after some out, and he got back to third safely good combination work Campbell beat the different events:

Out, and he got back to third safely good combination work Campbell beat and was eventually brought in. The the Vancouver custodian with a he difficulty of keeping the course clear attending school. Only one crew from as that of Saturday with two excep- A. McGregor was sent to the fence for supervisor for the New Westminster ncreases every year, and on this oc-each school allowed to enter. 1st. tions. Peden pitched in place of Sur-ten minutes. The quarter finished with district, and has tendered his resigna-casion was an almost impossible thing Prizes. value \$12, 1st, High school; 2nd. plice, and Davis was behind the plate the score standing two to nil in North accomplish. This was especially true Collegiate school. In place of Rebertson. The Victoria Ward's favor.

The lapstreak and skiff races, when Five-oared whalers, open to army nine fell down badly and showed a. In the final quarter the Vancouver new duties at once.

and navy forces—First prize, \$18, Al- complete lack of team play. The Mul- boys braced up. After about five min- thomas team contains several ball utes' good play Art Wright succeeded MISS POOLEY tnomah team contains several ball utes' good play Art Wright succeeded players with big reputations and they in netting the ball. With the score The locals missed simple chances and play got rather exciting, first the ball almost every man was at fault more was at one end and then at the other, than once. Peden's pitching was bet- but neither team could find the ne ter than that of Surplice in the game of and the whistle sounded with a whirl- SHE WINS PREMIER Saturday, but he had not the control wind finish, the score standing 2 to 1. over the ball of last season. The chapter of errors followed one another with as referee. The teams went on the rapidity and once started the team ap- field as follows: peared unable to pull up. Multnomah Vancouver on the other hand played altogether, Wormal goal Humber and showed fine team work and shut Victoria out. The final score tells the Nason cover point Dakers tale of the game more fully than chap- Brunette 1st defence Phipps ters and the official score sheet is a pic- Halliday 2nd defence

Jenkins 1st home Snooter ... outside home ...

... 3rd defence Brynjolfson

Johnsto

THE FIREWORKS. Victoria itermediate ball team wor Whole City Turned Out to Witness the from Vancouver intermediates yester-Pyrotechnic Display at Beacon day morning at Beacon Hill by elever Hill. to seven. The scores and line ups were Vancouver—2, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 1-7-5-4, Victoria—1, 0, 0, 3, 2, 2 3-11-8-3.

No better place could be found for a pyrotechnic display than Beacon Hill, The teams lined up as follows:

Vancouver—Norton c.; McSerrial, 1b.; but the change made in the arrangements last night brought out its na-Crassie, p.; Paule, 3b.; Pike s.s.; Hains, tural advantages in that regard more 2b.; Slater, i.f.; Schooler, c.f.; Gray. r.f. strikingly than ever. The display took Victoria—Scott, c.; P. O'Rourke, 1b.; place from the level ground between Laing, p.; T. O'Rourke, 3b.; Jenkins, s. the hill and the woods on the east side strikingly than ever. The display took Shanks, 2b.; Clarke, l.f.; Townsley, of the park. From the spectators point of view the change was welcome Chemainus ball team came down yes- and was a subject of gratified com terday and beat the J.B.A.A. ball team ment. The hill rose like the side of at Oak Bay, seven to three. The game an amphitheatre, offering a splendid was played in the morning and despite view to the thousands who were able the many other attractions, drew a big to seat themselves there comfortably. crowd. The teams were fairly evenly A far larger number stood on the leve the score and a return game will be sward below, protected by the hill matched in spite of the difference in from the keen sea breeze.

From a spectacular standpoint, also the new location is to be commended A dark background was afforded for the display, while from time to time the light from bursting rockets lit up the foliage and the sea ripples, making a beautiful picture. The display wa much the best ever seen here and ver creditable to Hitt Bros., former Vic

Two thousand people attended the pening lacrosse game of the season betorians, who had it in charge. tween Victoria and the Maple Leaf Among the set pieces was a splendid portrait of King Edward, which was received with cheers. It seems almost see Victoria get an uninteresting drubimpossible that so life-like a picture could be produced in this fashion. other popular picture was the Dreadnought Canada, during the burning lyddite shells simulated a naval en- Coombe in 47. left their men unchecked repeatedly. novelty in pyrotechnics. A very fine At times they showed signs of brighta cascade of white fire one hundred handicap of 20 won with 86, her actual line to the shore appreciated. The naval and military Victoria Nine Proves no Match for the follow up advantages, made poor passes:

Multnomahs. ness but always failed to last out any and shot for goal at random and failed tire scene. The dancing bears proved in getting in many chances that with a great attraction for the children. The The opening game of the Victoria ball better combination on the forward line pillars of empire, the airship and an invitation to the A.-Y.-P. exhibition forgotten. The race for third place in Saturday afternoon did not show the ent at the finish. Johnston in goal was were other set pieces. Among the new the first race was a memorable occa-sion. Four cances so close, together that no one but the judges were able to say for certain who were the winners, caused much evoltement.

STOLEN FROM HER

Vancouver scored a goal within a Charges Made by California Woman in Suit for Divorce.

> plaint, in addition to the beatings and was made to incarcerate her in an the meeting.

asylum. According to advices received here, when Mrs. McWilliams, accompanied an officer to her husband's ranch near San Diego to serve the papers in the suit. McWilliams drove thee office Frost, 3rd defence; Painter, centre; Foote, 3rd home; Radcliffe, 2nd home; away with a gun and escaped toward the Mexican boundary with the chil-

point; Kroeger cover point; Redgrave, ENGINE AND CARS

dren.

Others Sustain Injuries.

three minutes' play Menzies tallied.

Play for the rest of the quarter was Helena, Mont., May 24. - A Great Northern ore train was wrecked yesvery even and the whistle blew with terday between Helena and Great Falls the score standing one to none in the local boys' favor.

In the second quarter the Terminal Missouri river. Brakeman Rogers was water river drop four feet in twenty wages. City team pulled together and kept the killed and Engineer Sieben seriously four hours immediately after flood

up the ball while he was running at a There were no visible signs of

CHILLIWACK MAYOR RESIGNS.

of Chilliwack. He will enter upon his

GOLF CHAMPION

PLACE IN YEAR'S MEET

Annual Gathering at Oak Bay Links.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The ladies' golf championship was Menzies won Saturday by Miss Violet Pooley McDonald ... inside hoe A. McGregor at the golf links, Oak Bay, from Miss Coombe, whom she defeated 4 up and 2 to play. The winner played more consistently and did not appear to feel the ponent. The winner kept her long shots dead on the pin. The approach of both was good, but Miss Pooley was the more consistent player, and her putting was her strongest point and won her the match. The winner made no errors.



MISS VIOLET POOLEY Winner of Ladies' Championship.

In the ladies' handicap singles, 18 allowed to proceed for shore alone in a diminutive skiff. By heroic effort set piece was the silver Nyanza Falls, holes, medal play, Mrs. Kirke with a they succeeded in establishing a life-

core being 106.			
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Name.	Score.	cap.	sult.
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finals in the club's tournament at the a bleak welcome to the shipwrecked Oak Bay links by one up from Stanley | On the shore was one old hut, five by Carr of Comox who was runner up. The seven. This, with tents made from tarmore rapidly than is at present possible.

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Automobiles and tally-hos did a digrine behind. This order remained thriving business, and everyone who owned an express rig had it out and carried a full-load every trip. Both the distinct possible and tally-hos did a digrine behind. This order remained unchanged throughout. The engineers rowed well but they were hopelessly carried a full-load every trip. Both the distinct possible.

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other forms of cruelty, an attempt C. E. Pooley presented the cups won at

PREDICTS FLOODS

Lewiston Man Says Conditions of 1894 May Be Repeated.

special to the Spokesman-Review says: Judge C. P. Coburn, who has lived in Lewiston for forty-seven years, declares this year has brought weather onditions unparalleled since 1894, when PLUNGE INTO RIVER Main street ran full of water and guests were taken from the Raymond house. Fifth and Main streets, in a skiff. On May 27th 1894 the streets were turned water, and in Portland the water covered Front street, establishing a high-

"High water is inevitable. The mountains are covered with snow, packed until it is a sheet of ice twenty feet \$85,000, of the ship \$15,000. deep," said Judge Coburn. "If we have this \$100,000 there is lost also the four or five days of warm weather gross cases, as the cannery will be idle. the rivers will rise so rapidly as to

well known man around town, has been entenced by Police Magistrate Mc-Micken to three years in the penitentiary for bigamy. Cannon's first matrimonial venture occurred in Kenora in September, 1906; his second in Toronto June, 1907, and the third in Winnipeg, May 1st. 1908, all of his wives being alive and well. Not satisfied with what he had done, to make matters worse he races were of a high class, but open to boys 17 and under, actually Victoria team yesterday was the same pretty shot. On account of rough play has been appointed government road according to letters found, he was completing arrangements for the fourth

in the United Kingdom.

TELL OF WRECK OF THE COLUMBIA

THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF THE SURVIVORS

The Championship Decided at Sailors Risk Their Lives to Carry Line From Vessel to Shore.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.)-Seattle, Wash., May 24.-A special cable to the Post-Intelligencer from Seward, Alaska, says:

Bringing 194 survivors of the wreck of the ship Columbia near Unimak pass, with a story of suffering and heroism seldom exceeded in the annals of the weight of responsibility as did her op- deep, the mail steamer Dora arrived in port Saturday.

Following the grounding of the vessel, bound from San Francisco, in a blinding snowstorm, eight miles east of Unimak pass, on the night of April 20th the experiences of the passengers and crew of the Columbia, as they told them here, were harrowing in the extreme.

There was no wind at the time, but a terrific surf was raging from a storm of the previous night. On the vessel were fifty-three Italians, ninety-six Japanese and the remaining forty-five were Americans and Scandinavians, All including the Japanese, were passive and obedient in the face of danger save the Italians. who in panic raved and prayed. A boat was lowered, and the Italians, including their bosses, poured n. The Italians attempted to seize two nore boats, but were restrained at the

point of guns At daylight the feasibility of a surf landing was established, and boats were given to the turbulent Italians, who, permitted to depart, rowed eight miles to Scotch Cap lighthouse. Returning two days later for provisions, they were again compelled with revolvers to take

Passing the surf was difficult and dangerous, and volunteers were called to man the big fish boat. It looked like sure death, but every sailor responded to the call, and stood ready for the perilous service. Two former live-saving service men, C. Christopherson and Ernest Anderson, insisted they be

Disembarking by means of the large fishboats, following the life line, occupied twenty-four hours. The operation was fraught with extreme suffering, calling for the display of stolid endur-ance and quiet heroism, in which none was found wanting. Dr. Thrasher, the ship's physician, worked overtime rewaters, of whom there were several. Many were nearly drowned, and it was in the resuscitation of these that the Japanese showed fine spirit. The hardy sailors after being revived, returned t work two hours later, co-operating with their comrades in the rescue work and the preparations for the flight for safety. All the boats were smashed but

J. Sutherland Matterson Monday won the mens' championship in the ered with two feet of snow, it offered Santa Rosa, Cal. May 24.—That she was hypnotized and coerced into marthe last half of the number the first players | Only one woman, the Australian wife Gorge and Craigflower roads were litter and craigflower roads were litter

the lot his first time at bat. The same ond goal in seven minutes. A few sec- the coming month. The woman's hus- Miss Norma Coombe and Mr. Twigg deep snowdrift and dashing torrent, feel their way. With all this hundreds had to walk out for lack of means of conveyance.

The first heat in the four-oared laptor to way and several in a foul in which it may reference to the day and several many references to the day and several many r ing provisions. New hardships con-At the conclusion of the play Hon. fronted the party, many of whom were already on the verge of utter exhaustion. The girl collapsed under the unaccustomed privation. Only her low slippers had been saved, and they were filled with ice and snow. To save her feet the slippers were removed and her stockings cut from the freezing limbs. Two of the men furnished Spokane. Wash., May 24 .- A Lewiston his shoes to the suffering woman, who was carried in blankets by men who were themselves hardly able to crawl. Arrived at the lighthouse, the sufferers were kindly treated by the lightlouse men, Ludascher, Olson and Pierson, who threw their residences open, one for the Italians, one for the Angle Saxons and Scandinavians and one for Yesterday morning the North Ward One Man is Killed and Four into rivers, basements were filled with the Japanese. Great praise is given the lightkeepers for their hospitality. On the morning of May 2nd a storm water mark which has stood since that caused the final abandonment of the wrecked Columbia to the elements. The same day the ship burned to the water's edge. The value of the cargo is chance for a summer's pack of 200

The mail steamer Dora appeared on the morning of May 11th. Owing to bad "I look for floods which will make weather, the taking of the survivors There never before were as many aunches out as there were yesterday, or Victoria never had as many as she as at present. Many of them made heir first appearance in public on this uspices occasion. There was the fine the fine the first appearance in public on this uspices occasion. There was the fine the first appearance was a fine to the first appearance was fine the first appearance was fine the first appearance was fine the fine train crew were as many boat ran into a number of launches and surplice 5; bases on balls, off surplice 5; bit by pitched ball, by Surplice 5; bit cargo, reached Dutch harbor May 12th.

Here Customs Officer Bolshanin o Winnipeg, May 25.-W. J. Cameron, a ed the Dora to reload the men and proceed to Seward to avoid starvation. cleared and the vessel departed the same day on her 1,000-mile voyage with 240 aboard. Twice encountering bad weather, the Dora ran to shelter taking no chance of mishap. water was taken from a small boat. Capt. McMullen slept little, and his officers also got little rest. No effort was spared for the safety and comfort of the rescued men.

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SNAP-Tennyson road, near Douglas street car, seven roomed house, well situated, on lot 42 ft. x 200 ft., garden under cultivation and planted in fruit, for quick sale \$2,100. Lee & Fraser, Trounce Ave. FOR SALE-Seven roomed house, all

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ing room, pantry, kitchen, etc., chicker houses, full sized lot \$1,700. Cross & Co., Fort street. FOR SALE-7 roomed house, containing conservatory, bath, large reception halt, panel and beamed ceilings, tinted walls, convenient to car. Call after in p. m. at 1227 Pandora avenue.

For Sale—Livestock

farm, 10 acres, four acres in fruit, one acre strawberries, 500 apple trees; the cheapest place in this district; \$5,250. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort street. m28 For Sale—Lots

FOR SALE—Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all kinds buggies, wagons and carts, horses and harness; also yoke young oxen, well broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery street.

IF YOU WANT a choice half acre building site within easy reach of cars, close to salt water, with a beautiful view, at from \$550 up, see Maysmith & Co. Mahon Bldg.

RIGHTON—A few 1 acre lots left in Brighton; \$550 and up, easy terms. May-smith & Co., Mahon Bldg. LARGE LOTS—Cook street, ten minutes walk from Post Office, price \$1,000 to \$1,200. Apply James Morgan, 803 Government street.

OWNER IN WINNIPEG wants to dispose of a 50x130 ft. lot, frontage on North Park and Putnam streets, \$750 cash takes it. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

Mahon Bldg.

PRIOR ST.-4 lots, 53x135, with beautiful view, for \$2,000. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg. FOR SALE—Corner lot, 60x120, 5 room house and furniture, \$2,500; 1-3 down. Apply 572 Johnson street.

FOR SALE—Two well situated lots, close to Central Park and car line; price \$475 each; easy terms. Apply Box \$70, Times Office.

WANTED—For cash, small lot, or house and lot, in city, close in. Address Box 672. Times Office.

For Sale—Machinery FOR SALE—One second-hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo. Apply Taylor Mill Co., Ltd. Lty., 2116 Government St., or P.O. Box 628.

FOR SALE-80 pure bred White Leghort chicks, 3 weeks old, 30c. each. Gregory, Millstream. FOR SALE-Mixed eggs, 50c. per dozen guaranteed, fertile for incubators. Apply 772, Times office. EGGS FOR SETTING—Partridge Wyan dottes, thoroughbred stock, brown eggs good layers, 13 for \$1. Call or addres. 951 Johnson street.

BLACK MINORCA and Barred Rock eggs, \$1 for thirteen. 1712 Denman St. near Jubilee Hospital. For Sale-Scrip, Stock, Etc.

For Sale-Wood

READY TO BURN-Clean mill wood large and small, to suit. Phone Hull, 1124.

NOTICE-For the next six weeks I,

MISCELLANEOUS

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

GOOD WAGES to competent girl, 6 roomed house. Apply Mrs. Greenwood, 304 Washington Ave., Gorge road, Phone B1797.

WANTED—First-class lady stenographer and bookkeeper. Apply B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd., cor. Yates and Broad Sts. m27 WANTED—Woman, for washing silks and flannels; also ironers, Standard Steam Laundry, Ltd. m29 WANTED—Girl to assist with house work and care of two children. Apply 351 Michigan. tf

Help Wanted-Male

BOY WANTED. Apply Terry's Dru

WANTED—Persons to grow mushrooms for us at home; waste space in cellar, garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week; send for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal.

LOST-In Gorge, last night, two cedar paddles. Finder kindly return or com-municate with C. E. Hopper, Lands Dept., Government Bulldings. m27

OST—Horseshoe gold locket with two faded pictures. Finder kindly leave at Times Office. Reward. m27

MONEY IN THIS—3 lots in Fairfiel Estate; 50x120, close to new Cook stretcar line; worth \$500 each; owner goin to Prince Rupert; \$1,200 buys the thre \$500 down, balance arranged. Island I vestment Company, Ltd., Bank Montreal Chambers:

FOR SALE-Large lot, two story building, all in excellent condition, James Bay; large lot on Fairfield road; also one on Esquimalt road. Apply owner, P. O. B. 34.

BELMONT AVE.—3 corner lots, 4 room cottage, 6 chicken houses with runs, 18 cottage, 6 chicken houses with runs, 15 young fruit trees, garden truck, berry bushes, \$2,800. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

PRINCESS AVE.—2 lots, \$750 each, easy

TO LET—Single room, with board: also large front room, with or without board, suitable for two gentlemen or married couple, 665 Gorge road, close to

PEMBROKE ST.—2 full size lots, \$750 each, half cash. Maysmith & Co.,

FOR SALE-3 front lots, cor. Edmonton road and Charles street; easy terms. A. Onions, Customs Office, Outer Wharf.

FOR SALE—Cheap, two lots, corners of Denman, Charles and Albert streets, 4 minutes from Fort street car. Apply Box 6.8, Times Office.

For Sale—Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE—500 shares Canadian North west Oil, 30 cents share, Address P. O Box 67, city.

FOR SALE-Good wood, 4 ft., \$3.50; cut, \$4.50. Burt's Wood Yard.

undersigned will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to out it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of a cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are get-ting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street, Victoria, B. C. Phone 149.

WANTED—Carpet sewers. 'Apply David Spencer's, Ltd. m27

WANTED—A good general servant, small family, good wages. Apply Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, 3065 Albany street.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle to deliver the Victoria Daily Times. Apply at office. m28 WANTED—Respectable errand boy, at once. Mrs. Aaronson, curio store, 1313 Government. m27

Lost and Found.

LOST—Tie pin, diamond with topaz in centre. Reward at Imperial Barber Shop, corner View and Douglas. m2

Personal

DR. ETTA DENOVAN has removed from the Vernon Block to 719 Fort St. m2 HENRY E. HOWES, Psychic Medium Consultations daily. Seances Mondays and Fridays, 8 p.m. King Edward An-nex, Room 11. UNITED WIRELESS SHAREHOLDERS

will receive valuable and important in-formation by addressing J. P. Barkley, 106 Schiller Bldg., Chicago, Ill. MISSING RELATIVES—Should this meet the eye of Mr. William Hebyear Farmer, address given about 30 years ago, Esqui-malt, Vancouver Island, will he com-municate with W. Berry, 140 Drummond street, Montreal, Canada?

Rooms and Board ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions. 2 cents per word, 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

FURNISHED ROOM. 36 Menzies street.

TO RENT-Large furnished room; also two unfurnished rooms for housekeep-ing. 339 Kingston street. m25 TO LET-Furnished, two large pleasant rooms, with use of plano, centrally lo-cated. Apply 717 Discovery St. je14 TO RENT-Newly furnished room for gentleman. 1042 Yates street. jel0

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, cheap.
Apply 919 Fembroke street. ACME ROOMS—Single and double, 25c., 35c., 50c. 716 Yates street. ROOM AND BOARD, 729 Fisguard street.

PLEASANT COUNTRY HOME for paying guest, \$10 weekly. Saanich, Timer office. TO LET-Newly furnished rooms, with or without board. Mrs. Thomson, 1012 Richardson street. TO LET-2 unfurnished rooms. 427 Gov.

TO RENT-Furnished bedroom, with are without board, about sevon minutes walk from Grand Theatre, pleasant with situated. 2412 Rock Bay Ave. WANTED-Six roomers and boarders. first-class accommodation; terms, \$24 per month. Apply Mrs. Taylor, 1136 Caledonia.

Rooms for Housekeeping

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms to let 739 King's road. m23 FOR RENT-1 large front room, furnished, with use of kitchen and bath. Apply 1189 Yates; phone B185. TO LET-Two nice sunny housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, and use of bath, \$7 per month. Apply, before 8 or after 6, 2632 Blanchard Ave. TO LET-Rooms for light housekeeping 45 South Turner street.

TO LET-Furnished housekeeping rooms, also furnished bedrooms. 341 View St Situations Wanted—Female WANTED-Situation as house maid o waitress in good hotel. Address Miss A Wheeler, Maywood P. O.

Situations Wanted-Male

GOOD CHINESE COOK wants posit Apply Ah Wing, 345 Fisguard St. STEEL SHARPENER wants work; good man. Prout. Queen's Hotel. Victoria. WANTED — Situation by experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Apply 814 Fort street. YOUNG MAN seeks position as book-keeper, eight years' experience single and double entry; first-class references. Apply R. H. C., Times Office. WANTED—Clerical work of any kind, either at home or in office hours during the day, by competent clerk, with good handwriting and general business education. Address "F. 130," care of Times Office.

Wanted-Acreage

WANTED-A farm, from 5 acres up. im-proved, within easy reach of city; must be reasonable and include 5 per cent. commission. Apply 949, Times.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted-Animals

WANTED-Good horse for lumber w Apply Moore & Whittington, Yate WANTED-Thoroughbred cocker spaniel puppy, 8 weeks old. Phone Al579, or Box 735, Times.

Wanted-Articles WANTED—Double-seated rig; good dition and cheap: H., 321 Michigan WANTED-Small or haif lot, wit without house, near city; must be sonable. Address Box 115, Times E PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES diamonds, jewelry and valuables of aikinds. Empire Jewelry Co., 59a John son street. Phone 1916. Business strict ly confidential. If you have anything to sell phone us and we will call.

WANTED-To buy, a small cash register.
Apply 511 Yates street. Wanted-Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED—8 or 9 rooms in good locality for the summer; no small children. P. O. Box 725. Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—To rent a lot or camping ground on water front at State location and terms. Address J. W., Times office. Wanted-Scrip, Stock, Etc.

WANTED—South African ceript. We will pay \$430 cash. Communicate with us. General Agency Corporation, Jdd. \$44 Granville street. Vancouver. B. C. Choice **Bedding Plants**

Stocks, Asters, Petunias, Lobelia, French Marigolds, etc. TOMATO PLANTS

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FOR SALE Purchaser of ranch on the best of the Islands among the group has to sell. Cheap for cash, or terms. Apply P. O. Box 706, Victoria, or telephone 474.

PLIMLEY AUTOMOBILE COM.

PANY, LIMITED. TAKT NOTICE that the shareholders Special Resolution resolved to cha ERN MOTOR AND SUPPLY COM-PANY, LIMITED, and intend to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council for an order changing the name ac-

cordingly. F. MOORE, President.

Dated 14th day of May 1909.

WIRELES

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the Pacific, Northern & Omineca Railway Company will be held at the office of Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, No. 918 Monday, the 21st day of June, 1909, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the fore-

Dated this 14th day of May, 1909. HENRY PHILIPS. Secretary. "LIQUOR LICENSE ACT."

to sell intoxicating liquors at the pre-mises known as the Half-Way Hotel, situated at Esquimalt road, in the district

I, H. Simpson, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Coach and Horses Hotel, situated at Esquimalt road, in the district of Esquimalt.

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT."

(Signed) H. SIMPSON.
Dated this 12th day of May, 1909. LIQUOR LICENSE ACT.

I, L. O. Demers, hereby give notice one month from date hereof, I will to the Supt. of Provincial Police a toria for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Oakdell House, situated at Colwood, in the district of Metchosin. Dated this 13th day of May, 1909. je

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date. I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a renewal of a license to sell intoxicating liquor on the premises known as the Gorge Hotel, situated at Tiikum road.

E. MARSHALL. The Gorge, B. C., 14th May, 1909. jel9

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT. I, Josephine E. Wark, hereby notice that one month from date h I will apply to the Superintendent of vincial Police at Victoria for a rer of my license to sell intoxicating li at the premises known as the Stratl Hotel, situated at Shawnigan Lake, (Signed) JOSEPHINE E. WALD Dated this 15th day of May, 1909.

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WOMEN HELP FIGHT THE WHITE PLAGUE

of Society and Constitution

Adopted.

The adjourned annual meeting of

the auxiliary anti-tuberculosis society was held Wednesday in the Balmeral

parlor with the president, Mrs. Dr

full report of the year's work was

ead by the secretary, Miss Mara. The onstitution of the society, which has

en so long under discussion, was en read, clause by clause, and adopt-

One important change was that the

nual meeting of the society shall be

eld on the 3rd Wednesday of January,

instead of in May as formerly. General meetings shall be held quarterly, and

which shall be given in the public

The election of officers took, place by

ballot, with the following result: President, Mrs. Dr. Fagan; 1st. Vice, Mrs.

Genge; 2nd. Vice, Mrs. Reissmuller; Secretary, Miss Newling; Treasurer,

Mrs. B. Tye; executive, Miss Mara, Miss Fitz-Gibbon, Mrs. Love, and Mrs.

Dr. Fagan made a few remarks re-

DAISY TO BE REBUILT

Tug Salved by Aid of Apparatus From B. C. Salvage

Company.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) As mentioned in last night's Times, the tug Daisy has been raised and brought

to Sidney by Captain Bergquist, where

she is now undergoing repairs. She was

purchased from the underwriters at a

cost of slightly over \$500. Scows and

other salving apparatus were hired from

the B. C. Salvage Company, and two of

that company's divers were engaged to

WIRELESS FOR ALL THE

Installed.

-The Women's Auxiliary Club of

at Sea View camp, Silver road, Foul

til 6 o'clock. The hostesses will be;

Dr. Etta Donovan, Mrs. G. V. Lawry and Mrs. W. E. Playfair. The proceeds

fund and it is hoped there will be a

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-10 Days Trial

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ragan, in the chair,

Admiral Kingsmill, who was here for the celebration, left on Tuesday for Prince Rupert on the fisheries cruiser Kestrel, taking with him Captain A. D. Macdon-ald, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, sta-tioned at Work Point. While the mission of the admiral is kept a secret, it is sur-mised that it has something to do with the general scheme of defence which is being arranged by the Deminion govern-Officers Elected by Auxiliary ment. He will return about June 5th and go through direct to Ottawa.

FLYING VISIT.

FIREMEN BECOMING MOST PROFICIENT

They Hoisted Aerial Ladder Truck Yesterday in Sixtyeight Seconds.

There is snap and go in the ranks of the executive meetings each month, or upon call of the president, due notice Victoria fire brigade, the result of the motto "proficiency" set up by Chief Davis when he took office May 1st. He institut ed a daily drill, and on May 1st the bri-gade set up the aerial truck ladder through the wires opposite the police station in eight minutes and a half. Tuesday afternoon the same men accomplished the work in sixty-eight seconds, making a reduction of seven minutes seven seconds on the work.

The sixty-foot hand extension ladder was rule to be accorded to the control of the control

The sixty-foot hand extension ladder was run up yesterday in twenty-five seconds, where, on the first day, the men were unable to work the same ladder through lack of practice. The hand ladder was raised to a standing position yesterday in fifty seconds. The time of raising the aerial truck ladder includes the moment from arrival at the spot, and the unharnessing of horses and unshipping of the truck pole. lative to the work now being done at Tranquille, and urged that a committee of ladies be appointed to purchase linen, etc., etc., for the sanitorium there. He also suggested that the so-ciety should undertake the furnishing of six bedrooms, at an average cost of

the truck pole.

The position where the test was made yesterday is where there are as many wires as in any location in the city. The wires as in any location in the city. The men engaged in the test are those sta-tioned at the main fire hall. The im-provement shown by his men is com-mented on by Fire Chief Davis as fol-BY CAPT: BERGQUIST

The men deserve the utmost credit for "The men deserve the utmost credit for the display made Tuesday afternoon. They are a proficient set of firemen and are becoming more able every day. They take to their work with an interest that shows their hearts are in the work, and they certainly deserve all credit for the manner in which the ladders are now being handled. We will go on with the improvement of the brigade and in time will have a body of men at work in the Vichave a body of men at work in the Victoria department that will be spoken of by the property owners and people as one of the features of Victoria."

MONTHS OF AGONY A Severe Case of Rheumatism Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"For many weary months I suffered Captain Bergquist has had considerable experience in rebuilding tugs. This will be the fourth for him to handle, and if he makes as good a job of her as he did of the other three she will very soon be a fine, up-to-date craft. fine, up-ta-date craft.

The Daisy went ashore on a reef off dition.

Saturna Island, between that island and stored me to my former healthy con This strong statement was made to

Tumbe Island, and at low tide slipped backward into deep water. There she lay for a long time partly submerged, and no attempt was made to raise her. The ownstrem, one of whom was Captain Anderson, claimed that she was valueless, but the underwriters were anxious to make an effort to salve her. One or two visits were made to the spot by the agents for the underwriters, and it was finally decided to effer her for sale by auction, and it was finally decided to effer her for sale by auction, and it was finally decided to effer her for sale by auction, and it was finally decided. living at Kingston, N. S., I was seized with rheumatism in its most violent form. I was compelled to take to my ed to offer her for sale by auction, and this was done, Captain Bergquist buying PACIFIC COAST LINERS

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Tion to health was rapid. I am now seeks and apparently all that is now as one ded to ensure the scheme being successfully carried out is for citizens in the promotion of such a supplying money for necess the work to come forward with evidences of their endorsation of the movement. With a good gymnasium in the city their instruments on all the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's craft.

Rheumatism is rooted in the blood.

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Rheumatism is rooted in the blood, Rubbing the aching limbs with lini-A timber sale was finally closed ments and outward remedies cannot possibly cure it. You must get the rheu-matism acid out of the blood and Dr. on Tuesday to Messrs. McNair and Skeans, of Vancouver, for the pur-Williams' Pink Pills is the one sure medicine to do this, because they actchase of some 33 sections of timber on Barkley Sound, Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake. The purchase ually make new blood. That is why price was in the neighborhood of these pills cure anaemia, headaches arm available New Westminster \$70,000. Mr. McNair proposes to have and backaches, neuralgia indigestion the property surveyed and thoroughly cruised at once, after which he will decide en future developments. This deal was put through by Howard cline dealers or by mall at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2,50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont,

Victoria will give a strawberry festival OAK BAY BRANCH OF THE Bay, on Saturday, May 28th, from 3 un-DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

will be in aid of the Eaton memorial Meeting on Friday Evening to Organize and Support Railway Policy.

E. Haynes secretary. These gentlemen will doubtless have something definite to propose. The following is a quota-

realize that we have probably the choicest residential district in the Dominion of Canada, and that it may not be necessary to advertise our own district necessary to trice, particularly, still, at the same teen years of age, who shall committime, we should be ready and prepared to render all assistance in our power to the promotion of the welfare of the punishable by death or life imprison-

RUPERT CITY TO RUN TO SEATTLE

One Trip a Week to Be Made From Vancouver by Mackenzie's Steamer.

When it was announced that the International Steamship Company would take the steamer Iroquois off the Vancouver-Seattle route, leaving that a monopoly for the C. P. R., it was gen-erally expected that some other company would make arrangements to put a steamer on the run, as there is a good deal of travel between those cities. The Mackenzie Steamship Company has seen the opportunity and has made arrangements for the Rupert City to make one trip a week, leaving Vancouver every Saturday night and

Seattle every Sunday night.
The Rupert City is at present at Tacoma being overhauled. A new pro-peller is also being fitted and this, it is expected, will make her faster than formerly.

CRUISER KESTREL **VISITS VICTORIA**

Captain Newcombe Says There is Much Peaching in Northern Waters.

Fisheries cruiser Kestral, Captain Newcombe, paid a flying visit to Victoria on Tuesday afternoon to pick up Admiral Kingsmill, who is going for a cruise on board her in northern waters. Captain Newcombe stated to a Times reporter that he had not had an opportunity to make any seizures since the Levi Woodbury, but there was no doubt that poaching was going on all the time. There are something like 156 fishing schooners of one kind or another of fishing regularly up the coast, and a large number of them are guilty of infractions of the law at some time.

The difficulty is to catch them.

Asked as fo the statement which had Newcombe, paid a flying visit to Vic-

cuse to say that they drifted in. The captain has no orders as to where

the Kestral is to go now, but he expects it will be in the neighborhood of Prince Rupert.

NEW WESTMINSTER Y. M. C. A. PROJECT

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It is Friend advised me to try Dr Williams' Pink Pills. I told him my experience with other medicines, but he assured me that these pills would cure rheumatism, so I sent for a supply. After matism, so I sent for a supply. After effort. A small committee and quietly working on the matter for some weeks and apparently all that is now weeks and apparently all that is now will condemn us as moss-backs row will condemn us as moss-backs needed to ensure the scheme being suc-cessfully carried out is for citizens in-who are keeping the city back and not

With a good gymnasium in the city there is no reason why New Westmin-ster should not compete against the Vancouver Athletic Club and the Y. M. C.A. gymnasium squads and prove its supremacy in this class of athletics as well as in lacrosse. Such an insti-tution should promote all classes of should not produce a rowing club that could put crews out competent to hold their own against Victoria, Vancouver. Nelson and other British Colum bia and coast rowing clubs.

WILL SETTLE CLAIMS,

Washington, D. C., May 26.—A pro-tocol for submission to the senate for arbitration of the Emery claim was signed last night with representatives of the Nicaraguan government at the on which Fred home of United States Secretary of to be heard.

In the protocol is a provision that during four months from this date the the opportunity to endeavor to reach a definite settlement of the claim directly with the company, subject to the | way instead of the sidewalk. approval of the government of the

will doubtless have something definite two weeks ago Fedro Gonzalese artived in Washington as a special mestion from a circular being sent to the senger from President Zelaya of Nimeeting, as he will be in Seattle to at the distribution of the A.-Y.-P. fair, foundry Company. Ltd., of Sheffield, representations of the A.-Y.-P. fair.

BOWLING GREEN DERELICT FOUND IS PERENNIAL

PIONEERS INSIST ON **GETTING AN ANSWER**

on Peddlers,

(From Thursday's Daily).

H. D. Helmcken, K. C., secretary of Captain Rasmussen, of the barque the Pioneers' Association, wrote in Star of Scotland reports sighting on reference to the "received and filed" 24th April, 1909, in lat. N. reatment of his last letter and said min. and long W. 127 deg. 56 min., mation as to whether the statements visible. of the mayor and Ald. Henderson, that the public would have a right to play on the bowling green, represented the general opinion of the council. The association desired a reply to its letter.

OAK BAY INVESTS IN

MODERN ROAD F

It was moved that this letter be received and filed.
Ald. Raymond thought the association was entitled to the courtesy of a

Ald. Henderson pointed out that the city barrister had been asked for an opinion, and the association should be informed of this. It was decided to do so.

The difficulty is to catch them.

Asked as to the statement which had been made that the Levi Woodbury had drifted within the three-mile limit. Captain Newcombe said there was no doubt but that they were fishing and that it was a deliberate infraction of the latter surveyor urging the necessity of an official map of the city. Mr. McGregor declared that Mr. Devereux had no authority to publicly depict surveyors generally as exercising carelessness in their work. Mr. the law. It was a very convenient ex-cuse to say that they drifted in.

ing carelessness in their work. Mr.

Devereux's assertion was "an outrage on society not to be tolerated."

The letter was received and filed. In regard to the by-law forbidding the carriage of swill after \$ a.m., W. H. Pennock, a hog-raiser, asked that it be made 8 a.m. for fresh swill. The letter was referred to the sanitary inspector for inquiry, and to grant the equest if advisable.

R. L. Lamont inquired why nothing

The By-Law Vote. Mayor Hall, referring to the by-laws municipality of North Vancouver has to be voted on, said the council had a ten-ton Ruston compound roller on done its duty in bringing in and suband T. H. Smith, some two years age, Ridge, wanting to know what had been and there were constant demands for

Ald. Henderson said ratepayers should remember that the charges for sinking fund and interest would be met out of the revenues of the department. Eight cupless drinking fountains artistic design will be purchased from the British Columbia Hardware Company, upon the recommendation of the purchasing agent and water commissions of the law opening op

placed with the contractors at the request of the water commissioner,

In the protocol is a provision that those people to sign," said Ald, Ross. another by-law which Ald. Ross including four months from this date the representatives of Nicaragua will have compel Chinamen hearing heavy loads over the end of the compel Chinamen bearing heavy loads compel Chinamen bearing heavy loads across their shoulders to take the road-with the distribution of the compel chinamen bearing heavy loads across their shoulders be to take the road-with the fresh rock that is being fed

Ald. Turner suggested that any nuisance thus created could be much is obtained from the steam road roller On Friday next there will be a meeting in the Oak Bay school house for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the formation of a branch of the Vancouver Island Development League, and to appoint a committee of managements of the annulment by Niment. At a recent meeting S. R. New-coversion granted for experience of the control of the same of the commendation of the same of the control of the control of the control of the control of the same of the control of th caragua of a concession granted for crete foundation and plank flooring on ferent places as required saves practi-

residents of the district and signed by the president and secretary:

"Whilst we, as residents of Oak Bay,"

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OFF OREGON COAST

Craft One Hundred Feet Long, Bottom Up. Sighted.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Some small craft has been wrecked on the north Pacific coast and in all probability the crew have gone down to Davy Jones. All that is left of some mysterious dereliet has been found bottom up about 150 miles off The council meeting was unusually tions are that the vessel has not been short last night, but a good deal of business was got through.

H. D. Helmcken, K. C., secretary of Captain Rasmussen, of the barque

the curt reply of the council would not prevent the association seeking infordark brown and no barnadles were

MODERN ROAD PLANT

Put to Work Making New Streets.

in working order is twelve and a half tons, and it is of the latest and most

preferable on account of the noiseless exhaust, preventing the frightening of horses. The roller is fitted with a high speed governor intended to run a rock crusher, and is thus suitable for this purpose, twenty-four brake horses.

Messrs. Mussens, Limited, of Mon-treal and Vancouver, the Canadian more had been heard of the petition asking for a by-law to regulate the sale of wood and coal, referred to the legislation committee, and got a crack at procrastination in municipal matters in Victoria.

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plate fitted with sliding doors, through which the screened rock of different of the district attorney.

and set to work again in a very short ading is entirely automatic. the jaws through a cast steel chute in-A further order for thirty three-quarter-inch "Trident" meters is to be takes out the dust and fine material, he went to Brown's apartments at the

The elevator consists of a heavy sp Tax on Peddlers.

cial rubber belt with pressed steel

Ald. Ross was unable to introduce his buckets attached at regular intervals by-law raising the tax on peddlers and passing over cast iron drums of by-law raising the tax on peddlers from \$40 to \$75 every six months, it not being ready.

Ald. Stewart remarked that there was a petition in favor of the by-law and a very much larger one against it, on which Fred Peters, K. C., desired en which Fred Peters, K. C., desired screen has two sizes of perforations and "The Chinamen went round and got into the respective loading bins from

Power for driving the crushing plan

Island as a whole, and especially as rement, shall not be deemed guilty of gards the railway policy new being considered by the lazure."

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35 deg. 19 CONCILIATION BOARD

Western Operators and Coal Miners Are Unable to

Agree.

journed until Wednesday morning, it police had left unsolved.

Meanwhile action was taken by some heard of him until just before his rethe local unions, which indicated turn. that they would not be bound by any decision reached by the board, consequently, at a meeting of the board yesterday morning, both the miners and the operators reported that they

The machinery of the board was at once put into operation, and evidence would talk to me, the nurse told me is purpose, twenty-four brake horsepower being available. The workmanship and the material are of the best
throughout. The roller was inspected
and passed the British Columbia Inspection Act under a safe working
pressure of 210 pounds, which is greatly in excess of the requirements.

Messrs. Mussens, Limited, of Monmessrs. Mussens, Limit sequently, any information which is not again recover consciousness until

OF ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

function with revolving screens, elevator and hoppers or small bins of steel vesterday in the Calhoun trial by John

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objections of the defence.

Lawlor testified that Brown paid him \$45 and promised him a retainer of \$150 each month. Payment of the \$45 was and the rest goes into the bottom of the Hotel St. Francis and asked Brown what kind of water was kept on tap in

"Fine," Brown replied, "try it." Lawlor then went into the bathroom where he found \$35 in gold. This he pocketed and left the hotel. Ten dol-lars was secured a week later in the

When asked how Brown approache him with his offer, Lawlor said: asked me if I did not think that if I had \$150 in the bank each month in my wife's name she would be able to buy many things she could not afford now. I greed with him and the bargain was made." Accused of Conspiracy.

San Francisco, Cal., May 27.—Super ior Judge Seawell yesterday handed down a decision setting aside the writ Judge Seawell's decision permits the continuance of the trials of Jos. H Hanlon, Luther Brown, William H. Ab bott, Frank J. Murphy, Rex N. Hamlin Al. McKinley, William Corbin, J. Van Wormer, and E. A. Plant, employees of the United Railroads and of Burns, who

the attention of citizens to the fact that they must not use hose for

DRUGGED AND ROBBED

HEARS EVIDENCE Farmer Tells Strange Story Regarding Disappearance.

Portland, Ore., May 26.-Drugged in Portland in the middle of January, recovering his senses in a Sacramento hospital two and a half months later, where he was told he had been found badly cut up and beaten in a box car, tied hand and foot and robbed of \$250 MacLeod, Alb., May 27 .- The concili- is the strange story surrounding the tion board appointed to investigate disappearance of F. F. Odbert, a Tualathe matters in dispute between the tin farmer, who has just returned from Western Coal Operators' Ascociation Sacramento to his family, and whose and their employees got down to regu- disappearance last January was one lar sessions yesterday.

On Saturday, when the board ad- of the mysteries his family and the

was thought that possibly an agree-ment might be reached which would allow the miners to resume work pend-from cummunicating with his family ing the final decision of the board, which decision was to be binding on each party. The board having recommended this proceeding, a committee was appointed from each side to endeavor to reach a satisfactory agree- evening at the latest, whether he sold his team or not. That was the last ever

Seattle, Wash., May 26.-Suit has been brought in the United States circuit court against Morris Taylor, of Bellingham, for the recovery of \$190-900 worth of land which he is alleged to have fraudulently sold while acting as a receiver for the Northern Land & Realty Company of South Dakota.

of Ipswich, S. D., for the sum of \$5,-250, when in reality their worth at the time was \$40,000 and at the this property is worth \$100.000.

This sale was made June 2nd, 1902

property back to Taylor for no con sideration whatever. The property consists of the hote Baker in Bellingham, worth \$50,000, two lots in Tacoma, worth \$2,500, which in Taylor recently transferred to the qually, and a half interest in certain

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES.

Ottawa, May 26 .- Ex-Attorney-Gener al McKeown of New Brunswick, and Judge Berry, of Frederickton, have been appointed to vacancies on the

WM. F. GIBSON, Alberni, B. C., buildes and general contractor. Contracts taker

WANTED-Persons to grow mushroom for us at home. Waste space in cellar garden or farm can be made to yield \$16 to \$25 per week. Send for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal. THE VICTORIA AND BARKLEY SOUND RAILWAY COMPANY.

Take notice that a meeting of the share-tolders of The Victoria and Barkley Sound Railway Company will be held at the offices of Messrs, Barnard & Robert-son, Solicitors, Fort street, Victoria, B, C., on Monday, the 28th day of June, 1909, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the fore-

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 26th May W. E. LAIRD,

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LOCAL PAPER MILL

J. B. Beveridge Engaged by the Western Wood Pulp & Paper Co.

J. B. Beveridge, who is well known in the east as a paper maker, and who has been mill manager for some years eloquent sermon, dealing with the of the Canada paper mills at Windsor might of the empire and its responsimills, Quebec, has been secured by the Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co., of Victoria, as manager. In view of Mr. Beveridge's experience and his successful management of a trio of the largest and most prosperous mills in Canada, turning out newsprint and the highest qualities of book and writing papers, besides operating a soda and mechanical plant, the local company is being congratulated. Prior to going to Windsor mills Mr. Beveridge was st perintendent of the Mirimachi Pulp & Faper Co., and before that of the Kellner-Parlington mills. He comes of a family of English paper makers, and has been brought up in the business.

The engagement of Mr. Beveridge

will in no wise alter the present plans cr policy of the local company. It is Day was celebrated in Nanaimo in a understood that he is thoroughly in sympathy with the idea of rushing work on the pulp plant prior to the tion being the most successful in the paper mill, which are the lines upon history of the city, Hundreds of visiwhich the company are now operating, tors were present from Vancouver, and the object being to enjoy the profit almost the entire population of Ladyfrom the sale of pulp while the paper division is being installed, as well as to facilitate the opening of the first unit of the plant, specializing on newsprint and manila wrapping. The com- were held. The atheletes of the Vanpany are making good progress in their couver Atheletic club captured the mapreliminary work at Quatsino Sound, and appear confident that they will have the pulp mill in operation by the lindividual star of the meet taking first place in the 100 yards, 120 yards hurdle, to Genoa, where it will be built into latter part of the year.

company have also been granted a the 100 yard dash, the race being one charter for a railroad from Hardy Bay of the closest contested of the day, to Quatsino Sound, and are anxious and the time 10-1-5 seconds was conto begin immediate work on the considered exceptionally good, the track struction so as to open up the road at being very uneven. Vaio was second in the earliest possible moment. This road the obstacle race. not only will open up a vast agricultural and mining district, but will also for H. T. Johnson, of the Vancouver afford the company immediate access Athletic club, who defeated his near-

fications, Mr. Beveridge will return minutes and 35 seconds. W. Malcolm, east to purchase the remainder of the of Victoria, was third. machinery necessary for the plant. Owing to the fact that most of the machinery is of a special make, the majority of the equipment will have to be secured in the United States, al other machinery will be placed here

HOSPITAL COLLECTION WAS GRAND SUCCESS

One Hundred Dollars More Raised This Year Than Last.

the ladies connected with the Jubilee hospital on Saturday last was a great The sum of approximately \$1,130 was collected and will be applied towards the fund for the erection of a maternity ward. The ladies who were engaged in the work wish to thank the public for the generous support they tragedy. received. The expenses will be something less than \$40 and the ladies are hoping that they will have the sum of young Elliott was subjected after his available after all settlements are made. This will be \$100 more than no hand in the at Since Saturday a donation of \$35 has been contributed by Howard Potts to be applied to the same pur-

-An attractive programme of vocal and instrumental music has been prepared for the organ recital to be given at St. John's church next Friday evening. Some of the vocalists assisting are Mrs. Briggs, soprano; Gideon Hicks, W. Williams and the choir of St. John's

The Steamer Queen calls here tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, bound out for San Francisco.

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Worth a Good Deal to You. CHURCH PARADE

of England and Orangemen Attend Centennial Church.

Led by the Fifth Regiment band and -bearer carrying a silker Union Jack, the members of the Sons of England and the Orange Order marched to Centennial Methodest church on Sunday morning. A number of the veterans of the Campaigners' Association also took part in the par ade, in which over one hundred and

Rev. S. J. Thompson preached as bilities, and the part played in its development and maintenance by such bodies as were represented before him.

SPORTS AT NANAIMO

E. Coleman, of Victoria, Second in Ten Mile Marathon Race.

(Special Correspondence.) Nanaimo, B. C., May 24.-Victoria right royal manner, the civic celebrapart of the year.

300 yards and the 440 yards flat, Brooke addition to the pulp limits, the Vaio, of Victoria, took second place in

The 10 mile Marathon was a walkover est competitor, E. Coleman, of the J After reviewing the plans and speci- B.A.A., Victoria, by half a mile, in 58

> MURDERER OF GIRL STILL AT LIBERTY

Boy Convinces Police He Had First Run of Salmon Expected No Hand in Atrocious

(Times Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal. May 26 .- With the capture of the much-wanted Ben Eliott at Redondo, and his absolute elmination from the Poltera murder mystery, the question to-day changed The street corner collection taken by from a man hunt to a cold-blooded picking of a man or men from the Griffith Park locality to be put through the most rigid examination known to

> With this in view Sheriff Hamme and others in the sheriff's office left early this morning for the scene of the

The various examinations to which arrest convinced everyone who has been active in the search that he had was the robber of the Tropico and Glendale stores that have been pillaged during the last six weeks. He also admitted that he left the camp near Tropico the morning after the child murder is supposed to have been committed. He started for Redondo, he says, about four o'clock. From his statements given in a straightforward at Liverpool, will succeed him. not been in the part of the valley where

The sheriff this morning said that he was not entirely through with his examination of Henry V. Ponnay, the Los Angeles printer, who discovered the missing lunch box of the dead school girl, and a few playthings she

Joseph Dyson, a Griffith Park em ployee, declares Ponnay's actions were suspicious, and if not suspicious, un-

"When Ponnay reached here Monday afternoon," Dyson says, "he came up o us directly and said without hesitation: 'I have a premonition I am going to find something important." "Ponnay went north," asserts Dyson,
"and very shortly came back with the missing articles. As he showed them to us he said: 'Look behind the brick house and you'll find a little skirt.'" Labor Commissioner Neill. Neither side has shown signs of weakening and The second prophecy was not ful-filled, though the place he mentioned task in trying to straighten out the difwas where the body was found.

MONEY MISSING FROM SHERIFF'S VAULT

Sixteen Thousand Dollars of Cash Bonds Mysteriously Disappears.

(Times Leased Wire.) information that will cast the slightest a mining engineer. A wife and one son light on the disappearance of \$16,000 in survive him. bail security from the vault in the of-fice of the sheriff will be welcomed with open arms by that official. The bonds were not missed until yesterday, at 2.30 o'clock from the family resi-when the cases against the 19 gamblers were called in court. Only three of that number appeared. When the that number appeared. When the J. S. H. Sweet conducted an impressive sheriff's vault was searched no trace of the cash bonds could be found. The cases against the defendants have been ages." There was a large attendance dropped and a search for the money of friends, and the members of the now is being made.

the clearing house, were \$1.007,377.

SUNLIGHT Schedule Now Being Discused in United States Senate.



of clean, sweet-smelli linen is obtained with half the toil and half the time if Sunlight Soap is used. Sunlight shortens the day's work, but lengthens the life of your clothes. Follow directions.

SCRAP IRON TO BE USED IN BATTLESHIP

Metal Picked From Debris of San Francisco Fire Shipped to Genoa.

(Times Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal. May 25 .- Forty car oads of scrap iron, picked from the debris of the San Francisco fire of half of the society. Congratulations and April 18th, 1906, is being loaded on the words of appreciation were also ofthe sides and armor of a new Italian battleship. Two years ago the Italian govern-

discarded metal for experimental purooses, and as a result of these trials government experts have given the ppinion that the scrap iron, having ssed through the intense heat of the conflagration, makes a better resistant when mixed with steel than does the his broad sympathy, and to his ability ordinary products. Italian naval en-gineers have urged their government secure as much of the scrap as pos-

DOZEN FISH TRAPS TO OPERATE AT SOOKE

to Arrive in Fortnight.

Great preparations are being made for the opening of the salmon fishing season at Sooke. Twelve or thirteen traps are in course of construction and

18-year-old boy frankly confessed he turning out a large number of fry each year.

nounced that John L. Griffiths, consul teaching school at Armstrong.

STRIKE OF FIREMEN NOT YET SETTLED

Representatives of Company and Strikers to Meet Commissioner.

(Times Leased Wire.) Atlanta, Ga., May 26 .- Future de velopments in the strike of the Georgia Central firemen depend upon a con-ference scheduled for late this afternoon between representatives of the contending parties and United States ferences which have arisen over the railroads refusal to draw the color line at the request of the union firemen. There has been practically no change in the situation to-day everything hav-

-The death occurred on Tuesday morning at his residence, 910 McClure street, of Frederic Louis Wilmer, Deceased was born in Wales and was 46 years of age. About a year ago he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never recovered. He came to British Columbia 18 years ago and for the past Butte, Mont., May 25.-Anybody with in the Lands and Works department as

ing been held in abeyance pending the

-The funeral of the late Robert Holloway took place on Sunday afternoon Typographical Union attended in a body. The following acted as pall--The total bank clearings for the bearers: Col. Wolfenden, E. Fawcett, week ending May 25th, as reported by R. J. Butler, J. Pottinger, J. Hall and SUGAR DUTIES.

Washington, D. C., May 28-Advo cating protection of lumber and sugar, Senator McEnery, of Louisiana, in an address before the senate to-day told of the benefit to his state as the result of the tariff.
Senator Bristow, of Kansas, then

took the floor, proposed that the duty on refined sugar be reduced to \$1.82 \% per 100 pounds. Senator Clay, of Georgia, then proomitting the duties on the-standard of color and by making 75 degree sugar duitable at 50 cents per 100 pounds, with two cents additional for every additional degree, and refined sugar dutiable at \$1 per 100 pounds.

GIFT TO PASTOR ON FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. H. A. Carson Was the Object of Pleasant Surprise

A genuine surprise party was given Rev. H. A. Carson, pastor of the First Congregational church after the meeting of the Men's Own Club Monday It was the fifth anniversary of his Aid society decided to mark it by a little social gathering, and the presentation of a handsome dressing case.

Mrs. G. Herd, president, and Mrs. A Braik made the presentation on be

fered by A. Howell, George Carter, A. Braik and A. C. Mayor, on behalf of the deacons of the church; W. J. Stephens, for the finance committee: J. E. Andrews, for the Sunday school; F. J. ent secured a consignment of this president of the "Men's Own" Bible class; Miss M. Cullen, for the Ladies Bible class and Young People's society; Mrs. W. Graham, for the Ladies' Aid; and Miss F. Braik, for the Junior C. E. All bore testimony to the sterling as a teacher, preacher and leader.

Mr. Carson, in his reply cordially thanked the congregation for this further evidence of their esteem and sympathy, and of their determination to co-operate in the work of the

An impromptu programme and re-freshments followed.

WOODWORKER THE VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Piece of Wood Struck Him and Inflicted Fatal Injuries.

it is expected that fishing will com-mence in about a fortnight from now. St. Joseph's hospital of Alexander Wal-J. H. Todd & Sons will have four or lace Bell as a result of injuries susfive traps, Captain Matthews four, tained in an accident on Friday after-Findlay, Durham & Brodie two, and Bell Irving two. Two canneries will be operated in the neighborhood of Victoria, one at the Outer dock and the other at Esquimalt. These are undergoing a thorough overhauling and all will be in readiness for the fish when they begin to arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake; spray, Mrs. W. Young; spray, Mrs. G. Woods; spray, Mr Findlay, Durham & Brodle two, and noon. While cutting a piece of oak when they begin to arrive,

This being the big fourth year, everyone is looking forward to a big catch.

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Deceased was a native of Ingersoll, Ont., and was 53 years of age. He has been a resident of Victoria for a num-CONSUL GENERAL RESIGNS.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—Robert J. Wynne, consul general at London, resigned to-day. It was also announced that Juhn L. Griffiths consul

> -Tug Daisy which was recently bought by Captain Bergquist of Sidney has been raised by him and is now at the wharf at Sidney. The tug will be at once put into first class shape and will be added to the captain's

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WORK ON PHOENIX-

GREENWOOD TUNNEL

Bore in Nearly One Hundred Feet-Big Machine to Be Installed.

Phoenix, May 24.—Operations on the big tunnel, which is to run under the mountain upon which Phoenix is located, and was commenced a month ago, is now n close to the 100-foot mark.

Speaking of the big project Richard Armstrong, the resident promoter, states that negotiations are now under way to secure one of the big Swiss-Shandler machines, which will cut an eight-foot bore at a rate of 50 feet a day. The machines themselves cost about \$60,000.

"The work that the company plans i really pioneer work, as important as the first surface prospecting done in that district," said Mr. Armstrong. "None of the companies have penetrated to a depth of more than 400 or 500 feet, and if ore is encountered in our tunnel at a depth of 2,400 feet it will mean more for the district than anything else that has been done here. It will mean that Eastern capital will come in and the development of the district immediately to an extent that would otherwise wait for small companies to run tentative shafts.

TAN CAMERON LAID TO REST YESTERDAY

School-fellows and Friends Attended Funeral in Large Numbers.

The funeral of the late Ian Cameron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, who met with such a sad death on Saturday afternoon last on Fort street, took place Tuesday afternoon from the Hanna chapel, Yates street, and at 2.30 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church. At the church services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, who made mention of the sad end of the young lad, and spoke words of comfort to the bereaved parents and sisters. Dr. Campbell ned the regulations conce speed of cars and fenders, and said that the people of Victoria should rise up and demand better protection. A number of hymns were sung, among which was the favorite, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends present, the church being filled. Among them were the classes of Mr. Winsby and Mr. Van Munster and

deceased was a member. The choir was also in attendance and assisted in the The cortege then proceeded to Ross Bay cemetery, headed by the schoolboys, where interment took place. The following acted as pall-bearers: F. M. McGregor, G. A. McDonald, J. J. Gillis and W. Wilson.

the Caledonia baseball team, of which the

The hearse was covered with beautiful floral tributes, sent by the following: Wreath, Caledonia baseball team; wreath, Wreath, Caledonia basebait team; Wreath, First Presbyterian choir; Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burmisters; Wreath, Mr. S. Ward; Wreath, Arthur Lornie and M. T. Bell; Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Adam T. Moffat; Wreath, Hubert Kent; cross, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sehl; cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown; sprays, Miss Crocker (Colonist office); spray Mr. and Mrs. Gillis: nist office); spray, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis; spray, Maggie, Olive and Albert; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Drake; spray, Mrs. W. Smith and family; wreath, Misses Ward Brown; spray, M. Florence; spray, Mrs. Pascoe; spray, Katie Nute.

MAY UNITE TO FIGHT STANDARD OIL

Plan of Campaign is Being Considered by Scotch Companies.

Glasgow, Scotland, May 26 .- New plans are being laid to-day by Scotch il companies which may amalgamate for the purpose of fighting the Standard Oil.

Some time ago a scheme was proposed but it was never carried out because of the personal differences between the Scotch producers. Since that time the Standard has been making such inroads into their business that the local oil men are disposed to forget trival matters and unite in a fight against the invader.

ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA IS PREDICTED

Scientists Warn People Move to Places of Safety.

Catania, May 26.-Scientists who have been investigating conditions at Mount Etna to-day advised people living in that vicinity to move to places of safety as it appears that a violent eruption will take place soon. The air for miles around the volcano is filled with hot shes and it is feared the lava will soon begin to flow.

Several sharp earthquake shocks have been felt near the mountain re-

-Members of British Columbia Golf clubs are reminded that entries for the Bostock and Flumerfelt cups must be made with the secretary of the Victoria Golf Club on or before Friday, May 28th, at 5 p. m.



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