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HELP COMPANY

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Per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada or Great Britain

SEA CLAIMS HEAVY TOLL

of Spanish Coast--Dense Fog Hampers

Rescue Work



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Rumored Resignations of Lords Tweed-STEAMSHIP DISASTER

London, June 25.—There was a rumor last night that the resignations of Lord Tweedmouth, president of the council, and Lord Loreburn, Lord High Chancellor, were imminent and that R. B. Haldane, secretary of war, and Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade, would be appointed Lord Chancellor and Secretary for War respectively. Eighty-Five Missing When Larache Runs on Rocks

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES.

BANK OF ENGLAND. Total Reserve Shows Increase Over Figures Last Week.

London, June 25.—The weekly state-ment of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve increased, £335,000; circulation increas-Corunna, Spain, June 25.—Most of the ed, £25,000; bullion increased, £549,441; other securities increased, £44,000; other

Kingston, Ont., June 25.—Battalion Sergeant Carson, of the Royal Military College, has headed the list of the graduation class, and won the commission in the Royal Engineers. He

HIS MAJESTY WILL NOT ABANDON RACING

London, June 25 .- The rumor that King Edward was disap-pointed at the form displayed by his race horses, and intended to sell his stud and abandon the

NEWFOUNDLAND'S PREMIER

Sir William Whiteway Passes Away at Ripe Age of 80 Years.

St. John's, Nfd., June 25.-Sir Wm. Whiteway, former premier of Newfoundland, died here yesterday. He was over 80 years old.

feller, according to an announcement, has decided to give to the world his own story of his life. It will be published serially in a New York magazine, beginning in October.

Toronto, June 25.—The executive of the Independent Order of Foresters has apopinted Supreme Physician Millman to take over temporarily the dities of supreme treasurer in place of the late Harry Collins.

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> from 1889-1897. FACTORY INSPECTORS CONVENE.

Toronto, June 25 .- The twenty-second from all over the United States and recent dispatch from Wilhelmas-reported that two Dutch sloops, Morgan, of Cleveland, speaking as the sins of omission on the part of others

> FRANCE'S PATRON SAINT. Festival of St. Jean Baptiste is Duly

HAS SALT WATER SYSTEM IN USE

B. C. ELECTRIC HAS A HIGH PRESSURE PLANT

Successful Test Is Made in Presence of Civic Representatives.

(From Thursday's Daily). An object lesson in the working of a high pressure system of fire protection went on the rocks near Muros, where the cruiser Cardinal Cisneros was west warded in 1905. Latest reports are that 55 persons are missing as a result of the disaster. The rescued number 65. The captain sank with his ship is dentical with passengers on the Larche was a little more than an old and proved a veritable death trap when she struck on the rocks near year whole is and respect to the captain sank with his she captain sank and the possits increased, 155,000; public destination of the Agranda of the securities increased, 155,000; public destinate of the Agranda of the securities increased, 155,000; public destinate of the Agranda of the securities increased, 155,000; public destinate of the Agranda of the securities increased, 155,000; public destination of the captain share with his fall that the one the city is about in the one that it case of fires. The one the city is about in the one the city is about in the one that it case of fires. The one that it case of the company will installed with demonstration. Salvos-of pyroteshnike bombs stration. Salvos-of pyroteshnic bombs of the city of the other control of the cort of the was afforded this morning by a test made by the B. C. Electric railway of distance of at least 60 feet. The pressure of these pumps is only half what those to be installed by the city will be capable of and their capacity is about salt water the interior of it is of bronze. capable of and their capacity is about two-fifths of those which the city proposes to instal. With the extra pressure which will be obtainable from the city's high pressure system and its extra capacity the business section of Victoria should be protected from any possibility of a really big fire once the new system is in working order.

Those present at the test include Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Mayor Hall, Aldermen Gameron, Henderson, Mable and McKeown; James L. Raymur, city water commissioner; W. W. Northcott,

er commissioner; W. W. Northcott, city purchasing agent Thomas Watson, chief of the fire brigade; Matthew Hutchison, city electrician; Albert T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric railway; Harry Gibson, traffic superintendent of the road. C. M. fic superintendent of the road; C. M. Tripp, superintendent of the company's sub-station; W. T. Farrell, managing director of the B. C. Telephone Company, Vancouver, and representatives

The test was made at 11 o'clock and inside of fifteen seconds from the time the alarm was rung in a stream was playing, followed by four others as fast as the men could turn on the hydrants. From a 2% inch hose with 1% nozzle the stream carried a good volume of water to a height of 60 feet and a cor responding distance from those set horizontally. The test was made at a pressure of from 60 to 80 pounds at the pumps according to the manipulation of the machinery by the man in charge. San Francisco, June 25.—Hot words bridge, near the city, vesterday. Gilmour was dead and O'Leary so badly injured that death is expected at any time. The men are thought to have sistant District Attorney Francis J.

tance the water was carried.

The pump itself, which is situated in it appeared as if violence would follow. the basement of the subdivision, is a Court officers, however, restored quiet. U. S... However, Will Finally simple looking affair and to the lay which position he held for five years. In the latter year he became premier and attorney-general. These posts he occupied for seven years and again from 1889-1897.

The trouble was occasioned through the action of Attorney Newburgh, in having a subpoena issued for James McCarthy, personal body guard of Heney. This was served by the office boy for Ruef During the proceedings which is amply sufficient for the pro-tection of the company's sub-station, car barns and gas works. It is made for 80 pounds pressure at the discharge annual convention of the international and is driven by a 150 horsepower motassociation of factory inspectors opened or. The difference between this plant

and the one which the city proposes to instal is that the latter will have a pressure of 150 pounds at the pumps and a capacity of 2,500 gallons per minute. In order to secure this extra pressure the city's pump will three or four chambers instead of the two in the company's. The city will also instal duplicate pumps, one to be operated by electricity and the other

supplying from 12 to 16.

The principle of the system, however is identical with that of the one the city is about to install. A ten and twelve-inch suction main feeds the salt of the people. water into the pump, which forces it through the six and eight-inch mains which the company has laid throughout that will stink to heaven while all in court live, and long after they are dead.

Three Rivers, June 25.—Earl Grey sullied by contact with their language and their customs until languag Montreal, June 25.—All French Canits premises. On the latter are seven
adians of the city observed the holfthree-outlet dryrants and twelve stand-Festival of St. Jean Baptiste, their patron saint. The usual procession, which always rivals the Fete Dieu as soon as the alarm is given the man in charge of the pump pulls a lever esqueness, took place yesterday morning throughout the principal thorough fares of the northern portion of the city to the parish church of Ville St. Jean Baptiste demonstration in the town of St. Louis. Canon Lepallieur pointed out that the French deep sympathy with the citizens, and hand a talk with the mayor returned to Quebec. Earl Grey expressed deep sympathy with the citizens, and hand soon be rebuilt, and mayor Tourgineau assured him it would soon be rebuilt, and thanked him after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting the vicinity of the court room after dark. In daylight he would appear at night, as he did not want to take chances of visiting t suicide early this morning by swallowing a dose of medicine his wife had obfares of the northern portion of the pressure is available, the valve admit-city to the parish church of Ville St. ting the fresh water from the city's system to the company's mains being automatically shut off, just as will be

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> The total cost of the plant to the company is about \$20,000. This includes the pump, motor to drive it, the hy-

object in having the larger sized hose is that friction and consequently loss of pressure is thereby greatly reduced. of these will contain 200 feet of hose

works connecting with the room which the pump is installed, and also with the city alarm system. The com-pany's employees will be drilled twice a oth in fire practice. When an alarm is rung in they will immediately run out the hose and get things in readi-ness, but as soon as the chief of the fire bridage arrives he will assume en-tire control, and the company's men

will work under him if he so desires.

While the high pressure system has been installed to protect the company's own property, both from fires which

ORDER ONCE MORE PREVAILS IN TEHERAN

Teheran, June 25.—The city is quiet to-day. All the bazaars have been re-opened, the people are more orderly, and the situation seems to be well in hand. Many arrests were made yester-

HENEY AND RUEF

Frisco Grafter Ready to Fly at Throat of Counsel.

The lie was passed, and at one stage The trouble was occasioned through boy for Ruef. During the proceedings Heney asked that John Behan, clerk of the board of supervisors, be summoned He desired to have McCarthy act as which writes under the pseudonym of as was Charles Oliver, another em- States and Japan, in which the latter white pine is mainly used. ployee of the prosecution.

"What have I done?" "You have hired assassins to kill me,"

hand in the re-establishment of peace. EARL GREY AT THREE RIVERS. Later Attorney Newburgh took occasion to compliment the decision of the appellate court in the Schmitz case, saying it would live long in the esteem cent Calamity.

Heney replied that it was a decision

Montreal, June 25 .-- A circular lette the case with the city's system when has been sent to all the creditors of

the defunct Banque de St. Jean, suggesting reorganization of the bank with the object of retrieving the lost gesting reorganization of the bank the heat as he was sitting on the edge tionality stood firm, there was hopes with the object of retrieving the lost of the New Fork Central railroad for those who are suffering as barge Edgewater, in the East river, The gathering was estimated at 20,a result of the failure. London, Ont., June 25 .- Oscar Kins- river in a brave attempt to rescue him,

LESSONS FROM SPANISH SHIP

that all that will be required when an alarm of fire is given will be to run it out and turn on the water. It is proposed to establish a private fire alarm system throughout the company's HAVANA WATER HAVANA WATERFRONT

To all other Countries (postage prepaid) \$2.00 payable invariably in advance, per year

rival of Naval Vessel-Picturesque Ceremony.

Havana, June 25.—The school ship Nautilus, the first Spanish naval vessel to enter a Cuban port since the relinquishment of Spanish sovereignty over

As the ship came abreast the historic Spanish sovereignty, she broke out the

Surrounded by the escorting fleet, the Nautilus slowly sailed past Cabana, whose batteries returned her salute, and proceeded to her anchorage in the harbor within a few hundred yards of the wreck of the Maine, Extensive preparations are under way for the entertainment of the visitors, who will remain for about ten days, during which time the city will be en fete.

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PASS LIE IN COURT

SLEEP OF DEATH.

Toronto, June 25.-With their heads pillowed close to the track and their bodies stretched down the bank, David Gilmour, of Stromness, Ont., and Thomas O'Leary, of Syracuse, were found on the northern division of

Conquer Mikado's Troops. Says Prophetic Writer.

which is "Banzai," and the author of is shown invading America without Other statements angered Heney, and turning to Ruef he said:

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"It any tr Incidents of the fighting, with the eventual defeat of Japan, are interspersed, and there is a discussion of exclaimed Heney.

"You are a — liar," replied Ruef.
Bailiffs and others interfered at this stage and Judge Cabannis also took a the political aspects and of international relations as well as the naval

Plunges Into River in Tragic Effort to the danger there was by

last night, the captain of the barge 000 people. Otto Authert toppled over into the water. His screams brought his wife to the deck. She plunged into the but both were drowned. The bodies for the week ending June 21st de- vere not recovered.

SRIDGE DISASTER

H. HOLGATE GIVES HIS VIEWS ON SUBJECT

Entire Population Witness Ar- Results of Inquiry Will Be **Evolution of Safe** Design.

Ottawa Ont., June 25.-At the con-

any degree of accuracy. As to the proportion of the present structure or ma-terial that could be used in the new As the ship came abreast the historic ortress, for centuries the emblem of spanish sovereignty, she broke out the Asked if it was a fair inference that asked if it was a fair inference that thundering forth a national salute. At the same moment was released from the committee steamer of the Spanish colony a fleet consisting of a score of white dozes and attrached to take at the time, Mr. Holgate said he would not like to go that far, Hindsight was not like to go that white doves, and attached to their tails were streamers of crimson and gold, which swung in the air as the birds flew bither and thither in the smoke of cannons Same of the streamers of crimson and gold, which swung in the air as the birds copper, an eminent engineer, was in charge

which swung in the an analysis of the ship.

Surrounded by the escorting fleet, the Nauthus stowly sailed past Cabana, whose batteries returned her salute, whose batteries returned her salute.

Asked if the inquiry conducted by the commission was not in the nature of a post mortem, Mr. Heigate replied that it was, to this extent, "We reasoned from effects to cause. It is admittedly easier to find causes than to anticipate results."

Mr. Holgate declared that with the bridge inquiry

ASSOCIATION WILL **GUARD LUMBER INTERESTS**

Capital of \$25,000,000 Represented in New Organization -Duty on Imports.

Ottawa, June 25.-The Canadian Lumbermen's Association was formed vesterday to act as a general advisory body to deal with matters affecting PACIFIC COAST STATES the trade. The capital represented is about \$25,000,000. The new president elected was J. R. Booth, Ottawa, who presided; vice-president, J. B. Miller, Toronto; treasurer, S. Cameron. A. permanent secretary will be appointed. premier and minister of customs to impose a duty on southern pine and hemlock brought into Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will consider this, but intimates that no restrictions will be considered that would act as an ob He desired to have McCarthy act as which writes under the pseudon stacle to western messenger for the occasion, but Newburgh objected, saying he did not want day. It depicts phases of "the apalso claimed that McCarthy was armed, proaching war" between the United not have effect in the west, where

> APPEAL FOR FRENCH LANGUAGE IN CANADA

> Passionate Pleas to Keep Customs Unsullied by Foreign Element.

Montreal, June 25.—Passionate appeals to French Canadians to preserve their language and their customs un-Arthur Brossard, K. C., pointed out

element that was pouring in, esp New York, June 25.—Overcome by the bulwark of French Canadian na-

Montreal, June 25,-C. P. R. earnings

edman's wders

Paris, June 25.-A special dispatch a number of men and women who were received here from Corunna, Spain, floating upon pieces of wreckage, says that the Spanish steamer Larache went on the rocks near Muros, where

> the crew, sain within a tew interesting the captain, the ship's doctor and the first officer were drownlifeboats. The boats from the neighboring fishing villages went to the residual class, and the first officer were drownlifeboats. The disaster occurred at 5 o'clock in the morning and most of those who time owing to the weather conditions. were saved are without clothing. It is feared that all of the \$5 missing were

They succeeded eventually in picking up | drowned.

VANCOUVER'S POPULATION. Vancouver, June 25.—The Henders

directory estimates that Vancouver's population is eighty-seven thousand. ALE DEFEATS HARVARD. New London, Conn., June 25.—Yale won the varsity four-oared race with Harvard, over a distance of two miles,

ROCKEFELLER TO TELL_

World's Wealthiest Man Will Write Story of His

of this step when it was discussed, "that if my family and friends want some record of things which may shed light on matters that have been some what discussed, it is right that I should yield to their advice, and in this in-

Mr. Rockefeller's autobiography is to be published under the title of "Some Random Reminiscences of Men and

DEATH IN MOSQUITO BITES.

Stratford, One., June 25.-V. Caney, Cambria street, is suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning in the arm against Venezuela for redress for the tendance of about a hundred delegates Only amputation will save his life. OTTAWA DEADLOCK

REACHES SETTLEMENT Prorogation Is Expected to

Take Place on

July 18th.

Ottawa, June 25 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden have now practically reached an understanding on the elec-tion bill, there being mutual conces-sions on both sides. The balance of the sessional business will be put through as speedily as possible and prorogation is expected about July 18th.

FISHING IN GULF WATERS. Canso, N. S., June 25 .- The steamer ren, a steam trawler, Capt. John Smith arrived at Canso yesterday

waters. Local fishermen do not look

with favor on the introduction of this

mode of fishing. TUPPERIAN OPTIMISM.

sten, president of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of this city; Wayne MacVeigh, of Philadelphia, and James M. Beck, former assistant U. S.

MUTUAL LIFE OFFICIALS.

Wrecked Vessel a Death Trap.

on the Thames river to-day by three- STR. BAYFIELD ON THE ROCKS. quarters of a length, Both crews appeared to be in good condition at the Port Arthur, Ont., June 25.—The gov- FIFTEEN YEARS AS ent steamer Bayfield has gone on the rocks 100 miles from here, down the North Shore of Lake Superior. She

HOW HE WON RICHES went on the rocks in a dense fog and is said to be in a dangerous position. The tug Bowman has left for the scene.

CANADA'S NEW BUTTE. Prince Albert, June 25.—The rush to the copper fields at Lac La Ronge continues. Eight outfits left yesterday. The samples received here give every indication of rich gold, silver and cop-

New York, June 25 .- John R. Rocke- SUPREME TREASURER OF I. O. F.

AGAINST VENEZUELA

formal way go over again some of the events which have made life interest. Dutch Vessels Stopped by Shots and Letters Aboard Seized.

> London, June 25.—The Daily Telegraph correspondent at The Hague association of factory inspectors opened learns that Holland has made a claim in the city hall on Tuesday with an at-

A recent dispatch from Wilhelmasthe Marion and Carmita, plying between Aruba, a Dutch island near the coast of Venezuela, and Curacao were detained by a Venezuelan guard vessel on the high seas off Lavela de Coro, a be involved in his official capacity, he on the high seas off Lavela de Coro, a point off Venezuela. The ships were stepped by shots from the Venezuelan of calamity. He was then in the limetrese and forced to go to Curacao, light and frequently was subjected to go to Curacao, point on venezuelan stapped by shots from the Venezuelan vessels and forced to go to Curacao, light and frequently was subjected to harsh and excited criticism. He was then in the line resented by a difference in size. While the company's pump will feed six lines of the capable of the singled out as a scapegoat for the company's pump will feed six lines of the capable of the cap All letters, the dispatch stated, except often singled out as a scapegoat for those in mail bags on board the sloops, were retained by the Venezuelan au- who were the guilty ones.

SOUGHT TERRIBLE SOLUTION.

Montreal, June 25.—Charles Fletcher, 32 years of age, an Englishman, discouraged because he had been out of work for five week, tried to commit tained for treatment for her eyes. Fletcher was removed to the hospital,

MEETS AWFUL DEATH. Montreal, June 25.-O. Poorech. Pole, 40 years old, was killed early this Louis.

on him. A TRAGEDY INDEED.

morning while engaged in piling iron in the Montreal rolling mills. The pile BOTTLING UP NORTH SEA. broke and about two tons of iron fell Admiralty May Station Squadrons at

has sent a letter to the electors of Pictou county, regretfully tendering his resignation as candidate for Pictou county. In the letter he says he is confident that the Conservatives will win in the next elections.

London, June 25.—The Daily Express announces that the admiralty has decided to next year organize new distance of the feet to be stationed off the north of Scotland with a view to guarding the northern entrance, thus bettling up the North Sea,

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SUNSTROKE FATALITY.

London, Ont., June 25.—Oscar Kinsman, aged 62 years, is dead, from sundants if they desire to do so, The stroke.

LEAD BOUNTY BILL PASSES COMMITTEE STAGE

Opposition Withdraws Request Enormous Mass Circles Over for Further Investigation Into Hodgins' Charges.

Ottawa, June 24.—The government bill providing an extension of the lead bounty for five years passed the com-

Indications point to prorogation in three or four weeks' time. The leaders bill and numbers on both sides are anxious to get away. The ministers after the strain of a seven months' session are badly in need of rest and their health is suffering from the continued stress of working from twelve to sixteen hours per day.

The Hodgins committee will make an unanimous report to parliament, the opposition members withdrawing the request for any further investigation of the charges of over-classification and of the flasco is the best. The evidence will be reported to the House in regular course.

MONTREAL HIGHWAYMEN.

Supposed to Be Responsible For Outrage.

Montreal, June 24.-With a bullet in his head, and claiming to have been attacked by a couple of highwaymen thought to be Italians on the lower Lachine road, Euclid Gratton, a traveier in the employ of Gratton & Co., tobacconists, called at police head-quarters to report the circumstances Gratton was taken to the hospital, where the bullet was extracted. The wound is not a very serious one. After the shots were fired the highwayme made their escape. They had evidently been frightened by an approaching auto. The police have so far been unable to trace the highwaymen.

KING IN ATTENDANCE AT WARD-REID NUPTIALS

U. S. Ambassador's Daughter is Honored by England's Royalty.

London, June 24.-With King Edward and Queen Alexandra smiling approval from their private gallery, Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, the Britain, was married yesterday afternoon in the Chapel Royal at St. James' palace to Hon. John Hubert Ward, brother of the Earl of Dudley, and equerry-in-waiting to the King. The ancient chapel, one of the few remains of the olds palace of the Tudors, in

sen and other members of the roys mily, who by their attendance at the chapel and at the subsequent recei dence of Ambassador Reid, paid dor and his daughter.

The invitations, which were limited to less than one hundred, on account time of arrival at 2.45 p. m., and by that hour all the guests had found

A few minutes before 3 o'clock King TAFT PARTY TO Edward and Queen Alexandra, accor panied by their suites, drove up from Buckingham Palace and proceeded at once to the royal gallery, where the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Prin-

As is customary in the Church of England service, the officiating clergy-man, accompanied by a surpliced choir, met the bridal procession at the door singing "Lead Us, Heavenly Father,

Rev. William Gresvener, rector of the church of the Incarnation, New York, the church of which Mr. and Mrs. Reid | made this statement last night: have been members for many years, and Rev. Hiers Claughton, rector of adopted was written by the friends of

The bride's dress was of soft white on resolutions and was approved by satin, trimmed with old rose point the secretary and president before it lace, given her by her grandmother. was proposed as a substitute for the The fronts of the skirt and waist were original plank on this subject. In fact, ich was caught up with white rosebuds and orange blossoms. The bride ence in the republican platform as fin-wore but three pieces of jewelry, and ally adopted was approved by the sec-

in quaint costumes of blue and white. waiting to the King, supported Mr. ted to the committee.

ARCHBISHOP MATHESON, D. D.

AIRSHIP TRIAL PROVES SUCCESS

EVOLUTIONS ARE HIGHLY SATISFACTORY

Prussian Soil Under Perfect Control.

Freiderichshaven, June 24,-A second Freiderichshaven, June 24.—A second who is not dead, as claimed by Mr. Second ascent was made last evening by Dupray. Mrs. Dupray ran away from Cleveland, former President of the again received the democratic nomination of the control of the cont a view to testing an improved side Zeppelin declared that he was satis- in the strange disappearance. miners, and said he hoped to see Mr. fled with everything excepting the side steering arrangement which had not

times. It then departed at full speed towards Tangenargen, where it crossed to the Swiss side of Lake Constance against a light breeze. Proceeding back across the lake to Lindau, the count undertook at a height of from 300 to 600 feet above the surface of cluding sinking and rising, turning and right and went to live with the grandstopping, thoroughly testing the new arrangement of both the escension and the side steering apparatus. the side steering apparatus, which seemingly worked in a most satisfactory manner. The facility with which a change of direction of the enormous mass in the air was accomplished deeply impressed the spectators.

LIGHT DAY IN POLICE COURT.

Only Three Cases on Docket and All . Remanded For Various Reasons.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) There were only three cases on the docket at the police court this morning, all of which were remanded. The first case called was that of Estelle Carroll, charged with selling liquor without a license. Through her lawyer, J. A. Alkman, she pleaded not lawyer, J. A. Alkman, she pleaded not guilty, but in entering this plea Mr. Alkman made a statement to the court to the effect that on instructions from his client he had yesterday informed Chief Langley that he intended to plead guilty, and that he need not bring down the detectives from Vancouver, who would be the witnesses for the presecution in the case. This for the prosecution in the case. This morning, however, his client instructed nim otherwise, and he presumed the chief would want a ramand in order t

produce his witnesses, and he would offer no objection to it. The case was remanded until Saturday morping.

The charge against another woman of being an inmate of a disorderly house kept by Estelle Carroll was also remanded until the search remanded until the same time, when it will be further stood over matil such time as the court has passed upon the certiorari proceedings which Mr. Alkman is taking in connection with the conviction registered against Estelle Carroll for being the keeper of such a

which Queen Victoria and several of her daughters were married, was prettily decorated with flowers for this the most fashionable of recent weddings in The last case on the list was that of A great crowd assembled in St.

James' square to watch the arrival of the bridal party and the King and case was remanded until to-merrow.

\$3,000,000 LOSS AT THREE RIVERS

Purposes.

Three Rivers, June 24.—The less by Menday's fire is new estimated at nearly \$3,000,000. The insurance companies will lose over a million. The provincial government will guarantee a loan of two millions for rebuilding purposes.

ANTI-INJUNCTION PLANK

Roosevelt Policy, as Asserted by Bryan.

Rev. Edgar Sheppard, canon of St. George's chapel, Windsor, where King Edward and Queen Alexandra attend al platform has suggested a further greater at the how the anti-injunction Columbus, O., June 24.—The reply of services when in residence in Windsor question as to how the anti-injunction Castle, officiated. He was assisted by plank as finally adopted came to be written. Upon this point Mr. Ellis

Hutton-Brentwood, a cousin of the Secretary Taft on the sub-committee covered with this lace, every plank and practically every sentence in the republican platform as fin-

"This statement is made in order to thus provided may amount to \$5,000,000. his condition, it was thought by the physicians, and the former president make clear the fact that the republic platform contains no suggestion for a retreat from the Roosevelt policies; Winnipeg, June 24.—A cable states stands squarely by the progressive that Cambridge has conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on Archbishop Matheson, of Rupertsland.

MYSTERY OF MISSING CHILD. No Trace of Olive Dupray, Who Dis appeared From Train Near Fort

Fort William, Ont., June 24.-A Dupray, father of little Olive Dupray, has returned from Pins, where he was engaged for the past three days in the search for his daughter, who disappeared from the train on Wednesday last. Some two hundred men took part in the search for miles on both sides of the track.

William.

William Higgins, brother-in-law of the lost girl, is of the opinion that foul play occurred. He does not think that the little girl wandered off alone. He also admits that there is a possibility of the girl being stolen by her mother, who is not dead, as claimed by Mr.

In Hands of Negroes. Winnipeg, June 23 .- Hotel runners at

stranded recently at Hawkesbury, were two little children, one of them a girl three years old, who were sent in charge of the ship's officers by their father from Boston, addressed to their grandmother, Mrs. John Hughes, St.

CLAIMANTS TO CHUNK FROM HEART OF LONDON

Montreal Professor Sails to Old Land on Romantic Quest.

Montreal, June 24.—Professor W. T. Moon, principal of a business college of this city, along with his father, W. C. Moon, of Sydenham, Ont., sailed a few days ago for London, England, to engage lawyers and lay their claims before the proper authorities in the the millions which it is said another branch of the family has already proved to belong to the Moons, Queen Victoria street, London, from the Mansion House westward some little distance, is the locality in which millions of dollars' worth of property referred to is situated.

ervative Association of South Lanark as heir candidate in the coming parliament-

SOUTH LANARK NOMINEE.

INVESTIGATION OF JAPANESE QUESTION

Baron Tahahasi, Special Commissioner, Gives Interview on His Findings.

St. Paul, June 24.—The Pioneer

the position of America on the Japan-

"My report will state to the Japanese nese immigrants in the cities of the icans who labor on the liberties and that Mr. Cleveland was getting along rights of the people who already inhabit this country. My report will ad-vise that immigrants reaching the death.

PAN ANGLICAN CONGRESS COMES TO CLOSE

Thanksgiving Offerings of 250 Bishops Likely to Reach \$5,000,000.

DEATH OF U. S. MAJOR.

Death was due to heart trouble.

NOTED DEMOCRAT IS NO MORE

GROVER CLEVELAND WAS TWICE PRESIDENT OF U. S.

Lost Power in Second Term Through Financial Panic of 1893.

a view to testing an improved side and is thought to be in Chicago. The missing girl was a great favorite of the mother, and there is a great prostalled. On the first ascent Count eases. The passing away of Mr. Cleve-land was not immediately announced, was a result of the election of Clevebut was delayed until an official state-ment had been prepared by the physic come up to expectations. This had the Canadian Northern depot here state ment had been prepared by the physicians who had been attending him in

now been altered, and the change has given excellent results.

The test last night lasted a little over two hours during which time the most difficult manoeuvres were carried out without a hitch.

The great airship first circled around the town of Friederichshaven several times. It then departed at full speed by positively that a girl answering the description of little Olive Dupray came in on the delayed Duluth train accompanied by two strange, well-dressed negroes.

The following statement signed by Drs. Joseph F. Bryant, D. L.; Geo. Lockwood, a lung specialist, and J. M. Garnochan was given out: "Mr. Cleveland for many years had suffered from repeated attacks of gastro of intestinal origin. He had a long standing origin. Heart failure, complicated with pulonary thrombosis and Oedema were he immediate cause of his death."

His Long Illness. New York, June 24.-Mr. Cleveland was 71 years old in March last. During the past winter Mr. Cleveland kept close to his home in Princeton until the ch of his birthday, when he went was burned to death in a fire which to Lakewood with his family. He was destroyed her grandmother's house. ance Society of this city, and up to the time of his going to Lakewood had attended to correspondence in conv with his duties for that society. After he went to Lakewood, however, he dis-continued that work, and it soon deloped that Mr. Cleveland was suffer ng from an attack of digestive trouble which he had experienced many times before. Mr. Cleveland was attended by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of this city, and Dr. C. Howe, Lakewood, a specialist in stomach disorders, was called in to

Dr. Bryant made frequent visits to the distinguished patient at Lakewood.
Mr. Cleveland occupied a suite of rooms on the second floor of the Lakewood hotel at Lakewood and was constantly attended by Dr. Gaudenier, the physician attached to the house, in adhere the proper authorities in the hope that they may secure a share of the millions which it is said another the hotel after it had long been clos to guests and that for many weeks no attempt was made to take the former president to his home in Princeton. only a short distance away, early made it evident that Mr. Cleveland's condition was regarded as very serious. On was said to have come from one of the officers of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, that Mr. Cleveland was suffering from cancer of the stomach. This was promptly denied by Mr. Parker, the secretary of the trustees of the Equitable Society, who afterwards acted for Mrs. Cleveland in issuing state-ments of the condition of the former resident. Mr. Parker said that Mr. leveland was suffering from his attacks of stomach trouble and that was

Mr. Cleveland remained at Lakewood

several weeks thereafter, and constant reports of improvement in his condition were issued from the hotel. About a month ago he was sufficiently overed to be taken to his home Princeton. It was reported that Dr. Bryant had been called to Mr. Clevsland's home in Princeton. Inquiries made as to the reason for this Baron Kagura Tahahashi who has with great surprise that the announce-been investigating the Japanese situation in the United States and Canada, for the Mikado's government. In the interview the baron says:

"It is the desire of the Japanese situation of the Japanese of the Japane "It is the desire of the Japanese childs, secretary of the interior, and evernment to thoroughly understand attorney-general, Judge Harmon. ese question. The government well ously ill from time to time, the announcement of his death came like a have been the causes of disturbances thunderbolt to those who had been government, on this side which have shaken the watching his illness. Last night there According to the reports of the even tenor of localities and disturbed was the slightest flurry among the chartered banks of the Dominion our government too.

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coasts of America be compelled to have in reserve, sufficient money to take them across the Rocky mountains and into the agricultural regions of the worth, N. H., in charge of Mrs. Perrin, widower. Mrs. Cleveland's mother. The Cleve-lands came here from Lakewood, where BLAZING CHICAGO EXACTS the former president lay sick for many weeks on June 1st, and intended to go to their summer home as soon as Mr. strength to travel.

End Was Sudden.

Princeton, June 24.-The former resident died in bed in the second when the end came being Mrs. Cleve-land and three physicians. The only other persons in the house at the time were a number of servants, Drs. Bry-London, June 24.—The Pan-Anglican ant and Lockwood, who came here wore but three pieces of jeweiry, and ally adopted was approved by the sections of the bride's parents of Allockwood, who came here home of the bride's parents of Allockwood was again to the will have been not constraint to the will have been home of the bride's parents of Allockwood was again to the provided in Chicago yesterday. The there were result in the provided in Chicago yesterday. The there were result in the provided in Chicago yesterday. The there were result in the provided in Chicago the h all deep, two boys and three girls, all qualit costumes of blue and white.

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and the end came at 8:30 a. m.
After a career full of activity, during president of the United States on the win was largely due to his personality which was in reality the great issue of the campaign. A feature of his term of office was his advocacy of a thorough reform of the civil service. His state "unjust taxation" was taken up as his party's cry at the next election for president when Cleveland, who had and on this occasion was elected.

Several deputies were killed. The first of the most serious financial panics in its the town is in the hands of the Rushistory which, the republicans stated, history which, the republicans stated. cratic defeat in the November elections branch of the government under re-publican control during the second half of his administration.

LIFE AT BELLA COOLA.

Bella Coola, June 16 .- Mr. Padget, two months after big game, has just the

The cannery has put up a number of

A public meeting was held in the in the hands of the Cossacks. use at the townsite to consider Bella Bella, about 70 miles away.

GALT HAS SHOCKING CATTLE MAIMING CASE

Valuable Horses Fatally Injured in Revolting Fashion -Man Arrested.

Galt, Ont., June 24.-A dastardly outrage was perpetrated early on Sunday norning at the Central hotel stables. when two valuable horses were killed in a most revolting manner. The horses were the property of Thomas Riddle, of Beverley, and J. J. Thompson, of Blen-Beverley, and J. J. Thompson, of Blenheim. The horses had been left at the hotel stables and were heard raising a disturbance about 12 o'clock, Investigation of the Atlantic battleship fleet. tion revealed the fact that both were fatally wounded. The weapon, a broom handle with the end sharpened to a fine point, was found outside the

A post mortem by a veterinary showed most horrible cruelty. Chief German arrested James Burn, of Roseville, who

EASTERN BANK

GOES TO THE WALL

Total Assets of Defunct St. Hyacinthe Institution Are \$1,576,443.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., June 24.-At a ight reassuring reports, and it was | meeting of the directors of the Banque the bank should suspend payment, ada and the United States met at the

> value, being guaranteed by the \$4,000,-000 note redemption fund deposited by the Canadian banks with the Dominion

Hyacinthe the bank has branches at St. Cesaire, Drummondville, Farnham, Iberville and Lassomption. DEATH OF OLD PRINTER. Toronto, June 24 .- John T. Johnston

ELEVEN MORE DEATHS

Change in Wind Brings Relief From Awful Torrid Wave.

Chicago, June 24.—Eleven deaths due to heat prostration or alled causes, were recorded in Chicago yesterday. The thermometer again climbed to above 90, but the afternoon train for Seattle, Portow and the Salvor returned to Esquinger of the Salvor

Hamilton, June 24.-Mike Arom, passed a good night.

Pole, was sentenced to five years in the
When Doctors Bryant and Lockwood penitentiary yesterday for amusing

the house; this was before 9 o'clock. Shortly after that hour Mr. Cleveland Seemed to faint. The physicians recog-SHELLED BY ARTILLERY

which he filled many public offices, the late Grover Cleveland was elected Seventy Casualties During Outbreak in Shah's Capital--Fighting all Day--Brutal Behaviour of Cossacks

London, June 24.-A special dispatch | more later, and before the troops had from Teheran to the Times says that taken any action, a bomb was thrown was again nominated for the third time being heavy among the Nationalists. and on this occasion was elected. The Several deputies were killed. The for-

patch, directed the operations of the three hours. Later artillery was sent tribal cavalry, the Silahkar regiment into action and kept up shelling the going into the fray later. The rifle assembly buildings for several hours.

When all was over it was found that of 1894 and 1895 placed the legislative fire lasted for two hours, after which branch of the government under reparation of the government under reparation in the first lasted for two hours, after which the casulties on both sides were very the parliament house and the adjacent buildings were bombarded at close range, the 200 defenders of the former fired at the beginning, as the damage

ing was indescribable and continued throughout the day. The Times correspondent says that the behavior of the troops, including the Cossacks, was disgraceful. The mosque, the the troops until the ammunition falled, and the rifles were too hot to hold any more. Eventually a shell crashed through the deep the continued on the roof of the parliament buildings says that he and the others fired stead-illy into the troops until the ammunition falled, and the rifles were too hot to hold any more. Eventually a shell crashed through the deep through the unsuccessful for he has seen very little of any sort of game.

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Bomb Starts Bloodshed.

Paris. June 24.—Special dispatches received here from Teheran say that the fighting began about 8 a. m. and was provoked by a bomb thrown from the roof of one of the buildings among the Cossacks. The fighting centinued until late in the afternoon many being killed on both sides.

The Shah sent the Cossacks and ar tillery to surround the parliament buildings as a result of parliament's ultimatum, refusing to hand over certain persons whose arrest the Shah at Theorem have been instructed to remaind prince Ellies Sultan and British representatives at Theorem have been instructed to remaind prince Ellies Sultan and his promised Pairs Ellies Sultan at the remainder the surround the parliament. had ordered. An officer, accompanied by fifty soldiers, requested the assembly to surrender five men who had been leaders in the agitation against termination of the two powers to keep been leaders in the agitation against the Shah. This being refused the officer left men to guard the doors, while he proceeded to military headquarters for further instructions. An hour or

U. S. SQUADRON AT HAWAII. around the world, sailed from here at 10:25 yesterday morning for Mantls. They will touch at Guam on July 7th and are scheduled to arrive at Manile July 21st. The squadron is under the command of Capt. Harber, of the Maine, and arrived here on June 16th, one day shead of its schedule. The two battleships will to some extent act two battleships will to some extent act as a "pathfinder" squadron for the has broken out at Padans, on the Atlantic fleet, which sails from San west coast of Sumatra, which has Francisco on July 7th.

MAJORITY OF THREE.

Montreal, June 24.—The opposition in the legislature at Quebec was strength-ened by one vote yesterday afternoon, as the result of the recount in St. Anne's division of the city. D. Tansey, Conservative, was declared elected by a majority of eight votes. The opposi-tion new consists of seventeen mem-

WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Toronto June 24.—Members of the deep waterways commission of Canperfectly good and worth the face up. Louis Coste, one of the Canadian members, said that the maps were far from accurate, and both countries

AT NANAIMO CITY

JOINED IN WEDLOCK

In addition to the head offices at St. Mr. J. W. Heaps and Miss Gertrude Horne Principals in Interesting Ceremony,

Nanaimo, June 24.—A very fashion- get up his feet. who retired as manager of the Toronto
Type Foundry recently, because of ili
health, was found dead in his home at 42
Sussex avenue. Mr. Johnston was an old
printer. He was 60 years old and a

Miss Gertrude Mabel, daughter of morning at St. Paul's church, when Postmaster Horne, of this city, was Salvage Steamship Returned to Esquiunited in marriage to Mr. James Wilson Heaps, son of Ald. E. H. Heaps, of Vancouver. The Rev. Silva White performed the marriage service.

The bridesmaids were Miss Gladys

Horne and Miss Esme Horne, sist of the bride, and Misses Gladys Mil-ler and Connie Heaps, of Vancouver. Miss Katie Heaps, sister of the groom, was maid of henor, and Miss Elsie Heaps and Olive and Francis Miller, Misses and Olive and Francis Miller, of Vancouver, were flower girls.

A large number of guests were pres-

ent from Nanalmo, Vancouver, Victoria and other points. After the cer-

RACING AT CONEY ISLAND.

ard in the Suprece court to-day ad-journed until Menday the hearing on Driard however denies that any sale Stamford, Conn., June 24.—Major Josha A. Fessenden, U. S. A. (retired), died suddenly at his home here to-day.

Death was due to heart trouble.

When Doctors Bryant and Leckwood penitentiary yesterday for amusing the content of the Conne, stand Josha A. Fessenden, U. S. A. (retired), found him "indisposed," as one of them passing street cars. His defence was difficulty in obtaining a long lease of the premaises.

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Gen. Liakhoff, according to this dislively exchange which continued for

building eventually being scattered. to the buildings was very slight for a considerable time. A man who fought The soldiers had no sooner entered next turning their attention to the neighboring shops and the palace of Prince Zilles-Sultan. Hundreds of people, it was stated, who a few days ago assembled before the parliament and demonstrated against the Shah, now proceeded to the work of demolishing the building, with cries of "Long live the Shah." "We don't want a constitu-

Russo-British Action.

REBELLION BREAKS OUT IN DUTCH SUMATRA

Tax Regulations Cause Rising of Entire Native Populace -Europeans in Danger.

reached alarming proportions. According to telegrams from Batavia, Java, almost the whole native population is reported to have risen

under the leadership of fanatical priests. Thirty European settlements are spread over a wide area, and there are only 2,400 Dutch soldiers available to defend them.

Three battles have been fought, resulting in considerable loss on both sides. Preparations are being made to embark all the Dutch women and

atra to places of safety. The dissatisfaction arose over the tax regulations.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Ethel Irvine, the five - year - old daughter of Mrs. Donald K. Irving, waitress at the Dominion hotel, met with painful injuries shortly after one o'cleck this afternoon through being fallen upon and trampled on by a horse. She was removed to St. Joseph's hospital in the patrol wagon and her injuries were attended to by Dr. Frank Hall. The little girl, with her brothe was standing on the sidewalk outside her mother's home, 809 Yates street, when a horse which had escaped from the stable in the rear of the Victoria garage came galloping down the street, turning onto the sidewalk close to the little ones. On reaching the cemen sidewalk the animal slipped and fell on top of the girl, and in his efforts to up inflicted further injury with

SALVOR BACK TO PORT.

malt Last Night After Raising Dauntless.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) After accomplishing an exceptionally smart piece of work salving the steamer Dauntless, which stranded last Friday on Walker rock, Trincomali channel, the B. C. Salvage Company's steamship Salvor returned to Esqui-

A wireless report was yesterday repected that the salvage vessel would tow the Dauntless to Vancouver, where

-Harry Hemming of Vancouver has been in the city in connection with negotiations towards the purchase the lease and good-will of the Driard hotel. A report from Vancouver says that the negotiations have been completed and that the purchaser has obtained a long lease of the premises

THREE RIVERS PREY TO FL

HEART OF EASTERN CITY MASS 0

Banks and Hotels Dis \$2,000,000 Blazeficient Fire Prote

Three Rivers, June 23 .- F high wind, the fire which here yesterday afternoon of a carter named Duval di in its work of destruction greater part of the lower taining the business section had been consumed. With ance of firemen summone trains from Montreal, Que brooke and Grand Mere, last night before the config brought under control.

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The narrow streets of the inflammable nature of a buildings in the path of the dered the task of the fire nost impossible one. Military to the Res

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\$2,000,000 Loss. Among the buildings buildings to those mentioned the Roman Catholic Paris Drolet Lamonde & Co.'s ental store, at Dufres; t telegraph offices and the Be

company's exchange.
The loss will be considera llion dollars, and it is the insurance companies v hit, though none of them v considerable amount, as o character of the buildings efficiency of the fire prote So far no loss of life ported, but a woman and

COSTLY FIRE Forty Families Homeless

in Port Chester Port Chester, N. Y., June efforts of fire several nearby towns, a fire controlled for two hours la before it was checked, block of buildings, rendered lies homeless and entailed

The fire broke out in the ing of the Burns livery st ed in part by the Borden Milk Company. Sparks spito adjoining buildings, ar asked from the Harrison, Chester and Greenwich

The entire block, bound chester avenue, Broad stre tory place, was burned to and buildings on both side avenue were destroyed. church, a half block from set ablaze by sparks and

cally destroyed. THREE SCALDING FAT

Imlay City, Mich., June Thomas Gibbs was killed a Wm. Brown and Braker vere fatally scalded when of a Grand Trunk railway gine exploded yesterday west of here. The engin trucks was blown to pled first three cars of the train Port Huron at 3 o'clock morning for Chicago, were

ELECTRICAL STORM RAGE IN

Heavy Damage in Province-Party S by Lightning.

London, June 23.—Severa storms raged over Western night and probably heavy one. In this city telegraphs and electric lights were

Near Pottersburg a party Maurius Jenion, Antony Christianson and Geo. Co struck by lightning while shed. The first two named ourned and rendered uncons will recover.

FIREBUG AT CUMBE J. N. McLeod Loses Stabl uable Mare.

night, supposedly of incend at Cumberland destroyed to J. M. McLeod and also mare. This is the fourth has been destroyed in Cum side of a year. All the were of incendiary origin.

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THREE RIVERS IS PREY TO FLAMES

HEART OF EASTERN CITY MASS OF RUINS

Banks and Hotels Disappear in \$2,000,000 Blaze-Inefficient Fire Protection.

Three Rivers, June 23.—Fanned by a high wind, the fire which broke out here yesterday afternoon in the stable here yesterday afternoon in the stable of a carter named Duval did not pause in its work of destruction until the Channel had a hard task last view he is quoted as expressing the week in fighting back a forest fire greater part of the lower town, containing the business section of the city had been consumed. With the assistance of firemen summoned by special trains from Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke and Grand Mere, it was late last night before the conflagration was

office, the city hall, every hotel worthy of the name, with one exception, the fine building of the Hochelaga bank and almost all of the leading stores. More than three hundred buildings were burned.

The narrow streets of the town and the inflammable nature of many of the buildings in the path of the fire, ren-dered the task of the firemen an alnost impossible one.

Military to the Rescue.

outside the town is located a camp of the military district, and soon after fire started a thousand men were sent in to help fight the flames. The local brigade was entirely ineffective when it came to coping with such a conflagration and the soldiers rendered Rapids—Telegrapher's the best assistance they could. But bucket brigade was not equal to the task and it was not until nearly four hours after the fire had assumed threatening dimensions that an organ-ized effort, the means for which were drawn from other cities was available.

\$2,000,000 Loss. Among the buildings burned in adthe Roman Catholic Parish church, Drolet Lamonde & Co.'s big departmental store, at Dufres; the Windsor, Dominion and Richielieu hotels, the elegraph offices and the Bell Telephone

pany's exchange. The loss will be considerably over two million dollars, and it is stated that the insurance companies will be hard hit, though none of them will lose any considerable amount, as owing to the character of the buildings and the inefficiency of the fire protection, they kept their risks well scattered. So far no loss of life has been reported, but a woman and two children are badly burned.

COSTLY FIRE. Forty Families Homeless and \$500,000

in Port Chester. Port Chester, N. Y., June 23.—Defying the efforts of firemen from this and several nearby towns, a fire, raging uncontrolled for two hours late yesterday before it was checked, destroyed a block of buildings, rendered forty fami-

Milk Company. Sparks spread the fire to adjoining buildings, and aid was asked from the Harrison, East Port Chester and Greenwich fire depart-

The entire block, bounded by West-chester avenue, Broad street and Fac-chester avenue, Broad street and Facchester avenue, Broad street and Factory place, was burned to the ground and buildings on both sides of Irving avenue were destroyed. The Baptist church, a half block from the fire, was set ablaze by sparks and was practically destroyed.

THREE SCALDING FATALITIES.

Imlay City, Mich., June 23.—Engineer Thomas Gibbs was killed and Fireman Wm. Brown and Brakeman Smith were fatally scalded when the boiler of a Grand Trunk railway freight engine exploded yesterday two miles west of here. The engine above the first three cars of the train which left morning for Chicago, were wrecked.

ELECTRICAL STORMS

Heavy Damage in West of Province—Party Struck by Lightning.

London, June 23.—Several electrical storms raged over Western Ontario last night and probably heavy damage was done. In this city telegraphs, telephones and electric lights were put out of

Near Pottersburg a party of four. Maurius Jenion, Antony Kaal, I. B. an indefinite period owing to the scar-Christianson and Geo. Censen, were city of orders, and seventy-five men, Christianson and Geo. Censen, were struck by lightning while in a drive shed. The first two named were badly burned and rendered unconscious. They ourned and rendered unconscious. They will recover.

FIREBUG AT CUMBERLAND.

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Halifax, N. S., June 23.—Halifax before the courts of this sate, as it effects many millions of securities in containing the containing agencial discussion it was an unactive that has ever come have been excommunicated, and that was the only sign of life, and two minutes later the doctor, who had been summoned, pronounced life to be extinct.

Halifax, N. S., June 23.—Halifax before the courts of this sate, as it effects many millions of securities in versary of the foundation of the city. has been destroyed in Cumberland in-side of a year. All the former fires were of incendiary origin. two towns, have discharged their gang of workmen and will break up camp shortly. Ald. Henderson drew attention to bicycle racks which stand here

PRAIRIE WEATHER.

Floods in Red River and Assiniboin Damage Property.

Winnipeg, June 23.-With the except Winnipeg, June 23.—With the exception of Regina and Carman districts, but little rain has fallen in the prairie west during the past twenty-four hours, and cool weather and drying winds are giving the excessive precipitation of the latter part of last week a clance to run off without seriously demographs.

ously damaging the grain.

Both the Red River and the Assiniboine here are running in high flood, the water being as high as after spring freshets. While a good deal of damage has been done to property fronting on the river banks, boathou ing carried away, no loss of life is re

LOGGERS FIGHT FIRE.

ually successful.

AMERICA'S "TURVEYDROPS."

Toledo, Ohio, June 23.-Two hundred brought under control.

300 Buildings Burn.

Almost every building of any consequence in the burned section of the city was destroyed including the post-office, the city hall, every hotel worthy

TRIO OF SISTERS DROWN TOGETHER

RICKETY PUNT COLLAPSES IN ONTARIO RIVER

Marvellous Escape.

Ottawa, June 23 .- The three daughters of John Jeffries, of Killaloe, aged seventeen, nine and seven years respectively, were drowned in the Bon-Among the buildings burned in adtion to those mentioned above, are
the Roman Cathelic Parish church,
rolet Lamonde & Co.'s big departtental store, at Dufres; the Windsor,
tominion and Richielieu hotels, the stream.

them from the shore but was helpless and himself.

Fishing Tragedy. Ottawa, June 23.—William Harris, aged 26, and unmarried, and R. Woodworth, aged 30, with a wife and two children in England, were drowned in the rapids at Tetreauville. Edward Gorman, a C. P. R. telegraph operator, had a marvellous escape. He is a crip-ple with one leg off above the knee. The men were fishing and in row-ing broke a rowlock consequently losing command of their boat. The two men who were drowned tried to jump old Clarence Brown fell into a cister yesterday and was drowned.

YORK LOAN AFFAIRS.

before it was checked, destroyed a block of buildings, rendered forty families homeless and entailed a loss of \$800,000.

The fire broke out in the large building of the Burns livery stables, occupied in part by the Borden Condensed Milk Company. Sparks spread the fire Toronto, June 23.-The committees re

Amoy, June 23.-Admiral Sah, command-

CIGARETTE FIEND

Consumption During Last Ten Years Shows an Enormous increase.

Ottawa, June 23.-According to a retrucks was blown to pleces and the turn prepared by the inland revenue lon per head of population as against Sundays. Government street had presented a very untidy appearance last .943 in 1906. The consumption of beer was 5,312 gallons per head, as against 5.585. The consumption of wine was RAGE IN ONTARIO .096 of a gallon per head, as against

> The average amount of tobacco consumed per head was 2.880 pounds, as against 2.953.

Canada during the past ten years has increased from 80,562,817 to 384,809,344. The enormous growth of the habit is shown by the consumption returns for the past five years as follows: 1904, 211,302,000; 1905, 250,860,000; 1906, 260,-384,000; 1907, 355,170,000; 1908, 384,809,344.

PAPER MILLS CLOSE DOWN.

Riordan Paper Mills Company at Mer-ritton has closed its sulphite mill for together with twenty cars standing on the track, for the rent of which the

PACIFIC WILL BE FUTURE COCKPIT

OPINION OF SENIOR ADMIRAL IN BRITISH NAV'

Views on Battleships of the Future.

San Francisco, June 23.—Sir James admirals of the British fleet, is here on opinion that the Pacific will be the scene of the next ocean warfare, though he would not say between what powers. He also expressed the conviction that still greater battleships than had ever yet been planned would be laid down in future naval programmes. He considered that vessels of the Dreadnought type had not yet reached their fullest development. The tenddency, he said, was to put as many guns as possible on a single base.

The admiral, who is making a two years' tour, came here by way of the Straits of Magellan, After a few-days he will proceed to the Orient by way of British Columbia. Being 69 years

His Career. Sir James Elphinstone Erskine, K. C. 3., was born in 1838, and as far back as 1852 entered the Royal Navy. His first appointment of note was cor fore of the Australian station. From 1884 to 1886 he acted as Naval A. D. C. to the late Queen Victoria and in the latter year he was made Naval Lord of the Admiralty. From the latter post he was transferred to that of Commander-in-Chief of the North Am erican and West Indian station in 1895 During the years 1901 to 1902 he acted Edward. He is a Scotchman by birth Peebles.

old Admiral Erskine will retire next

STEEL-COAL DISPUTE.

Montreal, June 23.—J. H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Iron and Mrs. Thomas was rescued but the girls were drowned. Their mother saw President Ross of the coal company

> NELSON'S PATRIOTISM send a contribution to the Quebec Bat-tlefield Association. An entertainment will be given in the new armory tomorrow night in aid of the fund, and at least \$100 will be sent.

DROWNS IN CISTERN.

Chatham, Ont., June 23 .- Three-year-

BUSINESS STREETS ARE TO BE KEPT CLEANER

Effort Being Made to Keep **Prominent Thoroughfares** in Presentable Condition.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) the deposit of papers, etc. People will sinking these test holes they would get be expected to throw papers, etc., into these boxes instead of onto the street.

An effort is also to be made to allay

Ald. Pauline which it is now particularly bad.

at last evening's council meeting by land in question for the purpose of suggesting to Ald. Henderson that sinking these test holes. nerchants persisted in sweeping their work. places of business onto the street. He

had spoken to the chief of police about this matter. Ald. Hall-Fine a few of them. Mayor Hall continuing suggested placing cans on the sidewalks in which people may deposit papers, etc., instead of throwing them on the street as many were now in the habit of doing. Ald. Hall—Should they be led to the cans and told how to put the rubbish

Ald. Henderson said that he had told ity must be kept cleaner and had authorized him to put on more men, if necessary, for this purpose. Since then

there on the sidewalks. These were now serving no useful purpose as they were never used. Ald. Mable referred Ald. Henderson

to Mr. Vandecar as an authority on the question of rubbish cans for the streets. The matter will be taken up and Ald. Henderson will experiment by placin a couple of cans on Government street and if they are a success others wil likely be added.

The matter of street sprinkling again came up incidentally. Ald, Cameror Sir James Erskine Gives His Views on Battleshins of poor results from the electric sprinkler and the three horse sprinklers. Mayor Hall remarked that the city could hope for no good results from the horse sprinklers until the city own-

ed its own horses. Elphinstone Erskine, senior of the six Ald. Henderson said that the men doing the sprinkling had been fully in-

TRANSIT SAFE IN

NORTHERN WATERS (Special to the Times). Nome, June 23.-The Umatilla has arrived here safe out of the The whaler Bowhead arrived yesterday with the crew of the lost William Bayliss. The Ohio, Thetis and Transit are safe though still surrounded by

OLYMPIC GAMES

KING EDWARD TO OPEN

Fashionable London, Headed by His Majesty, Attends Horse Show.

London, June 23.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra visited the internaas principal Naval A. D. C. to King tional horse show at Olympia yesterand when at home lives at Venlaw, to have turned out to greet the royal party. The immense Olympia was packed, and even standing room was difficult to obtain. Winners of first prizes, included the

trotters, Miss Benham and Miss West-cott, owned by W. J. Butterfield, of Plainfield, N. J. King Edward has promised to open the Olympic games on July 13th.

MAKE TESTS OF ROCK

Nelson, B. C., June 22.—This city will City Wants Idea of Cost of Tunnel for Water Supply.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) The city council last night took what may be the first actual step toward the bringing in of water from Sooke lake when a resolution was passed instructing the water commissioner t look into the cost of a diamond drill or the price at which one could be rented for the purpose of sinking test holes to ascertain the character of the rock through which it would be necessary to tunnel, if it was thought advisable

to bring water in that way, The matter was brought up by Mayor Hall, who said that he considered advisable that the water commissions secure figures for the purchase or hire of a diamond drill with which to sink holes to test the character of the rock Steps are being taken by Ald. Henderson, chairman of the streets, for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water in the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water. If the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water in the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water in the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water in the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water in the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water in the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water in the government would be decided to go to Sooke for water in the government water water in the government water bridges and sewers committee, to keep not do anything along certain lines the streets in the business section of which he proposed outlining to the civiens were called early vesterday the city cleaner and tidier. More street should prepare to go ahead with this afternoon. The Dowager Queen, the sweepers have been put on and an experiment will be made with cans for before the legislature met again. By the deposit of papers at a People will

Ald, Pauline What would be the nounced all preparations were made to the dust nuisance on the road to the outer wharf and on other streets on formation of the council? Ald Henderson questioned whether Mayor Hall brought up the matter the city would be allowed to go on the be in readiness to fire the customar.

something might be done to clean Government street and some of the other there would be no difficulty about that.

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Ald. Henderson-The Esquimalt Watterworks Company then said that we had no information as to the cost of this tunnel, but nothing further, if remember correctly. The recommendation was passed.

LADYSMITH BOY IS KILLED AT PLAY

Superintendent Warnick that the streets in the business section of the Horse Lashes Out and Puts End to Life of Steve Marusch.

of work. The milis are closed with the storehouses being filled, together with twenty cars standing on the track, for the rent of which the company pays the railway company a dollar a day for each car.

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RAMPANT IN TEXAS

RACE WAR AS OUTCOME OF WHOLESALE MURDER

Nine Negroes Die by Bullet and Rope to Avenge White Men.

Houston, Tex., June 23.-During Sunday night nine negroes met death at the hands of a mob in the vicinity of Hemphill. Yesterday both races, secured arms, and the tension is so great to-night that a clash seems imminent. The dead are: Jerry Evans, aged 22; Will Johnson, aged 24; George Shell-man, aged 24; Cleveland Williams, aged 27; William Manuel, aged 25; Frank Williams, aged 22; two unknown men; William McCoy.

All the dead are negroes. Lynching followed the killing of two white mer by negroes. Two weeks ago Hugh Dean and several white men passed a republic. negro church and schoolhouse where a dance was in progress, probably in quest of liquor, it being the custom of some of the negroes to sell whiskey during the progress of such affairs. During the evening Dean was killed, and six negroes were held for the killing. At the preliminary examination the evidence tended to show that plot was formed at the dance to kill

On Saturday last Aaron Johnson, a prominent farmer, was assassinated while seated with his wife and child, a bullet being fired through a window For this crime Sherry Price, a negro was arrested, who implicated Robert Wright, a relative of one of the negroes held for Dean's murder. Price de-

clared he was offered \$5 to kill Johnson. Then followed the forming of the mob, the overpowering of the jailer at Hemphill and the lynching of the six negroes held for the murder of Dean. Five were hanged to the same tree, while another attempted to escape and was shot to death later in the night. William McCoy, another negro, was shot and killed while standing at the gate of the Johnson home, and yesterday morning the bodies of two more negroes were found in the creek bot-

Price, the negro who confessed to the Beaumont for safekeeping under a guard of the militia company of San

Sabine county is situated in the most ON WAY TO SOOKE remote part of the eastern section of the state, with a lack of railroad and telegraphic facilities.

SWING BRIDGE COLLAPSES.

International Highway at Cornwall Is and pier of the New York and Ontario railway international bridge at Cornwall gave way last night, tearing 80 feet out of the Cornwall canal and

and railway. No one was hurt. SON BORN UNTO ROYAL HOUSE OF SPAIN

tieing up the traffic on both the canal

Radiant King Alfonso Pardons Condemned Man to Celebrate Event.

Madrid June 23.-A son was born to soon as the approaching event was an- Public Land Fraud Trial in U. carry out the usual ceremonies at the birth of a royal child, a battery of artillery being ordered to the palace to

salute announcing the birth. 1906. Their first son was born May

10, 1907. The accouchement passed off most King Alfonso was radiant with joy

other son to the few persons waiting in the adjoining room. Several members of the royal family arrived half from their responsibilities. an hour after the birth, and they hastened to congratulate the king on the advent of a prince who doubly secures the succession to the throne. event, just in time to perform the form-

alities of witnessing, which appertain The child was born at 1:10 a. m. King Alfonso on learning that a con-demned criminal was to be executed warden of the prison, ordering him to stop the execution.

CONTAINS EIGHT BILLION FEET.

Great Tract of East Kootenay Timbe Capitalists.

Vancouver, June 22.-Chicago capitalists have secured an option on a tract of timber limits comprising 198,-000 acres in East Kootenay, and representing a portion of the land grant to the Nelson and Fort Sheppard rail-way, a link in the Great Northern sys-tem. This large area contains, it is estimated, about eight billion feet of tim-ber. The deal is being negotiated by John McEwen of this city, and involves the payment of \$750,000.

PROMOTING CANADA'S TRADE.

In Future Canadian Goods in Bord Car Only Be Carried in British Bottoms.

Ottawa, June 23.-Customs regulation have been changed to forbid Canadian goods in bond being brought from an Am-erican to a Canadian port unless in Brit-ish or Canadian registered vessels.

INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT.

Paris, June 23.-The Figaro an nounces the engagement of Mme. An-nie Fallieres, daughter of the president, to Jean Joseph Edmond Lanes, secretary general of the presidency of the

NO EATON STORE.

Coronto, who is here to-day, denies that his company has any intentior entering the departmental field in

CASTRO DOES NOT FEAR EUROPE

REMAIN IMPREGNABLE President Glories He is on Bad Terms With All the

Powers.

VENEZUELA WILL

Paris, June 23.—The Matin this morning prints an interview which its Caracas correspondent had with Castro, president of Venzuela, in which the president explained that his policy was killing of Johnson, and Wright, the president explained that his policy was man he implicated, were taken to fight foreigners who monopolized the economic life of the country.

> the powers can cease, but Venezuela assisting in the educational, moral and will remain impregnable while I live." According to the Matin's correspondent the Venezuela postal censor secured a copy of the report of the Unit-

REVENCE ON AN EDITOR. Mount Carmel, Ill., June 23.—With his Settler Loses Home, Then House in Which He Took Shelter Is skull fractured twice, one cheek bone broken, and internal injuries, Editor Ora F. Havill, of Havills, may survive the effects of an attack made on him by house at Sloan was burnt to the Dode Bodell, the liveryman who took ground about two weeks ago. He re Havill by surprise as he was passing along with his arms full of papers, and a quantity of new stuff which he pur struck him with a brick, knocking him down and jumped on him until dragged off. The attack was the result of the

publication of a joke in Havill's paper.

ANOTHER LIBERAL WIN. Montreal, June 23 .- In the provincial election held in Chicoutimi and Sag- Tara Man Nearly Cut in Two by brough which the city would have to Queen Victoria of Spain this morning, uenay county on Saturday, Petti, Lib-

> INSTANCE OF JUSTICE LONG DELAYED

S. A. Over Four Years

Washington, D. C., June 22.—The jury in the case of Frederick A. Hyde and St. James division of Montreal re-John A. Bryerson, Jose T. Schneider duces Henri Bourassa's majority by and Henry P. Dymond, who were in- one vote. He was elected by 42 votes dicted over four years ago for alleged over Premier Gouin, instead of 48. conspiracy to defraud the United State out of large tracts of public land in the RACING AUTO CRASHES West, to-day in the crimina court here reported that they had not reached an agreement. The court instructed them when he announced the birth of an- to make one more effort to reach a common agreement and if they coud not

LEGALITY OF SECURITY ISSUE.

New Haven, Conn., June 23.-A suit The minister of justice, Marquis Fig-ueroa, arrived ten minutes before the ity holders by which Machey & Co., of York, New Haven & Hartford Railway | which it was racing at high speed yesthis morning, immediately signed a pardon in commemoration of the birth ties of the company and securities of the racers, and killed one man, J. K. of the prince, and telegraphed to the the subsidiary companies issued under Arosemina, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and recount of the mayoralty election 160 Company during the discussion of the juries were slighter, consisting of cuts boxes were examined, giving a gain of various bills bearing upon the proposed and bruises. Eddie Dugan is one of the

WORLD'S TWO GREAT FORCES

A. J. BALFOUR DISCUSSES RELIGION AND SCIENCE

Antagonism of These Powers. Says ex-Premier, Would Mean Hopeless Despair

London, Eng., June 23.-Delegates to the Pan-Anglican congress filled the Albert hall last night to hear ex-Premier Balfour in a discussion on "Christian truth and other intellectual

Mr. Balfour said that he could not conceive of human society being permanently deprived of its religious ele-ment, and he looked to science more than to anything else as the great ameliorator of the human lot in the future. If he had to believe that the two great powers-religion and science -were in antagonism, it would be impossible for him to avoid that hopeless despair which robs labor of all its fruits and makes the efforts for the betterment of mankind impossible.

BLACK AND WHITE RACES.

Dusky Principal Delivers Address on Their Relations Before Sunday School Convention.

Louisville, Ky., June 23.-With enthusiasm unabated in spite of the ex-cessive heat of the last three days, officers and delegates attending the International Sunday school convention at the armory yesterday began to see the end of their arduous labor.

The convention is scheduled to close to-day. Consideration of the messages of the evecutive committee, which met late Saturday afternoon, organizing and electing officers, occupied the attention of the convention.

Other business of the programme in-cluded the report of the treasurer, F. A. Wells, of Chicago, and discussion of "Our opportunity and how to meet it." by Hon. Justice J. J. MacLaren, To-ronto; George W Baileu, Philadelphia; John R. Pepper, Memphis, and Marion Lawson, Chicago.

One of the speakers was Booker T. Washington, principal of Tuskogee Institute, at Tuskogee, Ala. He said in part: "In the south are more than eight nillions of my race. The blacks and Venezuela, continued the president, was on bad terms with almost all the powers. Its maintainance was his work, in which he gloried.

whites are here to remain, in my opinion, for all time. Whatever affects the one race affects the other.

"It may not be generally known that

"It may not be generally known that "I do not fear Europe," he said. "All every branch of the southern church is religious development of the negro Damaged—Traffic Tied Up.

ed States military attache which he made to Washington with reference to dren and white children proper ideas Montreal, June 23.—The swing bridge

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between the black and white races.

DUAL MISFORTUNE. Gutted.

moved all the stuff that he saved to burned to the ground and everything

was lost.

SHOCKING FATALITY.

Tara, June 23 .- While endeavoring to remove a splinter from a circular saw yestreday D. McKechnie, 50 years old,

was thrown back on front of the saw and almost cut in two.

TENEMENT BLAZE. Montreal, June 23.—Fifteen families residing in a tenement block on St Patrick lost all or a large portion their household effects in a fire that

occurred yesterday.

St. James division of Montreal re

Montreal, June 23.-The recount in

BOURASSA'S MAJORITY

INTO STATIONARY CAR then agree he would discharge them One Man Killed and Occupants of Both Motors Are

New York, June 23 .- While endeavor-New York, which company has been handling the securities of the New long to pass another automobile with Company, seeks of the supreme court | terday, a big touring car carrying five of errors of Connecticut, an affirmative persons crashed into a third car which decision sustaining the action of the had drawn up alongside of a road, a special authority of the legislature of injured the occupants of both cars. Connecticut, but without first obtaining the consent of the legislature of Massatouring car were the Dugan brothers. MAYORALTY RECOUNT.

chusetts. This suit is brought, it is jockeys. William J. Dugan received a understood, because of attacks made bad lacerated face, a broken nose, and upon the securities of the New Haven dislocated jaw. Edward Dugan's in-

EXCOMMUNICATED.

Paris, June 23 .- A dispatch received case before the supreme court in Oc- by a news agency here from Rome says tober. He further says that the suit that all the French deputies and sena-

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The eminently "statesmanlike" speech

DOING THINGS FOR VICTORIA.

delivered by Premier McBride before the Victoria Conservation Association water problem for many years to put a quietus upon this movement. cially indiscreet in view of certain facts porary is not likely to advance the president simply could not bring into which are palpable to this community. cause for which it displays so much effect the reforms he advocated. The Mr. McBride asked his followers to look around and point out if they could any benefits Victoria had derived from having a minister in the government as its representative. The Premier, it is persentative. The Premier is the advocated. The Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, the Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, the Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, the Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, the Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, the Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, the Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, the Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, the Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, the Republicans were astute enough to fit Unalaska, about ten days ago, t refer to his own record as the representative of Victoria No: Mr. McBride was taking higher ground than that. He was criticising the representation of the city in the federal cabinet. If he had requested his friends to view with pouring contempt upon their heads as a company he took supreme delight in humbugging. Not that the Premier has government. If Victoria had been made a new source of supply. We deny the wisp seems to preclude any possibilthe province in accordance with custom and usage, and as we had a right to would not have been founded upon reason, justice or common sense, and our and with its obects. representative ought to have had sufficient courage to ignore them. But terly inconsistent it is to advocate the when the individual who has done purchase of water by meter from the nothing for Victoria, and who displays Esquimalt Water Works Company and no inclination to do anything, undertakes to criticise the alleged neglect of a flat rate without any restrictions our representative in the Dominion whatever as to quantity. If we are go- many a woman's existence in summer. It leaves its disagreeable odor on all things, then his attack can only be re- must certainly place meters upon every garded as effrontery beyond compare. consumer and sell it by the gallon, or The city of Vancouver, which has got we must speedily reduce our water- have found that Talcum and a host of everything it asked from the McBride works department to a state of bank- other toilet powders give only temporgovernment, which expects more and will get more, and which cannot be do by experiment that where a flat rate that all the powders give only temporate ary relief at the best. They may absorb a little of the perspiration, but said to have been neglected by the is in force the consumer on the averfederal government either, apparently age uses from four to six times the does not share the sentiments expressquantity of water that he would if his
dainty women in hot water the sentiments expressservice were metered. That is a result. Find, is delightfully soft and excline to
mize in the consumption of coal, and ed by Premier McBride in regard to the service were metered. That is a result Elm" is delightfully soft and cooling to the most arresplant personnel to the Algerine therefore made a longer ed by Premier McBride in regard to the indifference of our representative to indifference of our representative to cently made in the city of Vancouver. It is deligntrumy sort and coording to the most excessive perspiration—keeps the most excessive perspiration—keeps the arm pits and other parts of the cently made in the city of Vancouver. fess an exceeding repugnance to en- It has been said on behalf of the pro- and comfort to tired, aching, swollen tering upon a discussion of these sordid rosal to buy water from the Esquimalt feet, "Foot Elm" is the original foot weather was appointed. tering upon a discussion of these sordid tering upon a discussion of the sording upon a discussion of the sording upon a discussion of the sording upon a discussion of these sordid tering upon a discussion of the sording upon a discussion of the so his friends, and they are responsible. the consumer at a profit of so many This is what the Vancouver World has cents. But that argument must necesto say upon the subject of the activity sarily imply the metering of every ser- At all dealers of of our representative in our material vice in the city, otherwise the houseinterests, and it constitutes a most holder who is given a flat rate will conto the criticisms of Premier McBride: water as he pays for, with the result and Winnipeg, who arrived by that the city will be paying not at the sentation—especially when cabinet respectably when cabinet respectable will take instead of the Shearwater, which, it is understood, she will take instead of the Shearwater, which it is understood, she will take instead of the Shearwater, which it is understood, she will take instead of the Shearwater, which it is understood, she will take instead of the Shearwater, which it is understood, she will take instead of the Shearwater, which it is understood, she will take instead of the Shearwater protunity when seen this morning to deny the respectable protunity when seen this morning to deny the respectable protunity when seen the source of the Shearwater in the city will be pairly and with the city will be pairly and when the ci for the benefit of one's own city refor the benefit of one's own cit pleman, moreover, has been careful to we buy water by the gallon, we must don, Miss Sexsmith, Mr. Struthers, R. prevent any interference with his sell it by the gallon also. A service Morrison, Morrison, Morrison, Mr. Struthers, R. gerine's officers are: Lieut. Sams, Lieut. Morrison, Morrison, Morrison, Morrison, Mr. Struthers, R. gerine's officers are: Lieut. Sams, Lieut. Prevent any interference is to the con-metered at one end must be regulated. Redman and J. G. Brown. plans." The reference is to the con- metered at one end must be regulated Redman and J. G. Brown. struction of an immigration building by meters at the other end.

on from this city. WHAT MR. ADAMS SAID.

mote the cause of the Esquimait Water good reasons why it would welcome an Works Company, apparently, without misrepresentation of the statements of tions." Engineer Adams? Mr. Adams did not say that when the improvements to the Elk Lake system now under way are completed there will be an ample of the United States. Grover Clevesupply of water for a city of forty land, twice elected to the chair of chief thousand people. His estimate is that magistrate and once defeated as the there will be a sufficient supply of representative of the Democratic water to meet the requirements of a party, has been gathered to his fathpopulation of forty-five thousand. Mr. ers. There were, from the point of Adams's statement was published in view of Canadians, just three outthe Times, and while a mistake was standing features in the career of Mr. made in summarising the interview he Cleveland as a public man. He placed of the American Association of Master

mum capacity of Elk Lake was only and consistent advocate of tariff reequal to the demands of forty thousand of a population. The difference between forty thousand and forty-five thouse throughout the entire civilized world and probably represents the growth of by espousing the cause of the rotten the city in two years. So that we shall republic of Venezuela and issuing a ENCOUNTERED HEAVY have that much longer time in which note of defiance to Great Britain to perfect arrangements for a supply which, in less enlightened times, must of water necessary to the demands of the future. If the Esquimalt Water war between the two English-speaking Works Company insists upon exacting powers. terms which appear, to the average Cleveland's defeat of Blaine, one citizen at least, to be unreasonable in the ablest leaders of the Republican the light of Victoria's claims (claims admitted by the government and the legislature which practically confistician. It practically brought his cated our rights), and if the present career as a force in federal politics to provincial government refuses to re- an end. During President Cleveland's dress an obvious wrong, then we shall last official term the movement in M. S. Algerine, Capt. Edwards, com- Yonokishi to the local police to be dehave sufficient time to prosecute the favor of tariff reform reached its max-Sooke Lake project and to complete a imum of strength. The depression connection which will dispose of the which followed his election practically

TIONS.

occupy very much the same ground as sequences of these untoward events, quimalt station to assist the Shear- heart. The wounded man expired two it does upon the water question. The notwithstanding the logic of the busdelight what he had accomplished in assumption is absolutely wrong. The a material way for the constituency he | Colonist holds that the city should imrepresents in the Legislature, he might mediately call upon the Esquimalt evil effects of booms and over-specuhave been taken as speaking "sarcas- Water Works Company to fulfill its lation. The withdrawal of President "statutory obligations," which may be Roosevelt from public life, coupled interpreted as meaning that the muni- with a practical illustration of the cipality should enter into a contract to truth that there is no virtue in Dingnot had opportunities to "do some- buy a certain minimum, quantity of levism as a shield against dull times, thing," in fact many things, for Vic- water by the gallon from the Esqui- might have given Mr. Bryan the final toria. We might have been treated as mait Water Works Company for a term opportunity of his lifetime to retrieve the capitals of other provinces are used of years. The position of our contemby governments, or as the capital of porary is that the necessity is so urgthe Dominion is treated by the federal ent no time should be lost in seeking pursuer of economic wills-o'-thethe educational and the legal centre of latter proposition on the authority of ity of success against Taft. The sucexpect considering Mr. McBride's pre- quoted in order that the people of Vicelection pledges, there would doubtless toria might gain a thorough insight have been some complaints from such into the matter—and whose views the public career, he was a most estimable places as Vancouver, but the criticism | Colonist dare not publish because they | man and highly regarded even in the are so directly at variance with its own | country to which he gave great cause

We have already pointed out how utlete reply, if a reply be necessary, sume from four to six times as muthe criticisms of Premier McBride: water as he pays for, with the result the province. The Hon. William Tem- terly inconsistent with each other. If Wilson, Mrs. Gregson, Miss Cameron, Mr. Kinnaird, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Gor-

here, which the World thinks, of course, We have said that the chief business here, which the World thinks, of course, we have said that the chief business should have been erected in Vancouver. object of the Esquimalt Water Works the chair. Rev. D. MacRae, of St. But it cannot in truth be said that the Company appeared to be the goal sug-representative of British Columbia in gested by the Colomst: That is, it aim-ister of the coast, gave a short interthe Laurier government has, while ed to place the city in the position of esting address. carefully looking after the interests of calling upon it to fulfill its "statutory obligation." If the city issued the call, it would at the same time incur the obligation of taking a certain mind with the Marine and Fisheries Department, but these undertakings have been the penetical in their effects to British Compensation in the summer months would any water whatever be required. The beneficial in their effects to British Compensation in the summer months would any water whatever be required. The but these undertakings have been beneficial in their effects to British Compensation in the summer months would any water whatever be required. The believe the call, it would at the same time incur the obligation." If the city issued the call, it would at the same time incur the obligation." If the city issued the call, it would at the same time incur the obligation of taking a certain mind the executive ability of the ladies on the executive ability of about 250 tons, and the remains and the remains and the remainder of the develop 1,100 horse-power under normal draught. She has a bunker capacity ment, but these undertakings have been beneficial in their effects to British Columbia generally. The interests of all sections of the province are vitally concerned in the provision of modern aids. cerned in the provision of modern aids remedied by next summer) meets all of throat trouble, not a symptom of Esquimalt station to navigation, for example, and what requirements during the winter season. Bronchitis or Catarrh it won't cure. has been done within the past few But if the Esquimalt Water Works years in this respect, while exceeding Company were "fulfilling its statutory all the improvements of the previous obligations" the city would have to ac- dealers sell Catarrhozone. twenty years, has not been exclusively cept and pay for a minimum quantity for the benefit of Victoria, although of water in winter and the maximum the operations were necessarily carried quantity consumed in summer. There would be no compensatory balance in the accounts. Hence it is apparent that such an arrangement would be emin- fallen slightly and that the condition Cannot Mr. Matson's organ prosecute ently satisfactory from the point of of the patient continued favorable. its municipal mission, which is to pro- view of the company. There are very

GROVER CLEVELAND.

order to "fulfil its statutory obliga-

There is now no living ex-President courteously gave this paper, the ar- an extinguisher upon the aspirations Mechanics.

ticle itself could not possibly give the of one great American politician, ALGERINE HERE

ABOUT "STATUTORY OBLIGA- experience of the country under Clevebenefited from it. The Democratic iness situation to-day, which demonstrates that protection cannot avert a depression in business or ward off the but his own erratic public career as a

> Notwithstanding the one firebrand feature of ex-President Cleveland's of offence. His death will be as sincerely lamented in Great Britain and in Great Britain's possessions as in the United States.

FOR DAINTY WOMEN.

Excessive perspiration is the bane of garments. It keeps one uncomfortable in mind and body. "Talcum Powder" used to be the standby, but women nor soothe the skin.

"Foot Elm" is the one friend to body sweet and clean—and brings ease the sloop passed close to Unalaska ing "just like" "Foot Elm," nor "noth-

At all dealers, 25 cents a box. ENJOYABLE SOCIAL.

A very enjoyable social, attended by

Rev. Dr. Campbell, who that evening completed the sixteenth year of his The social from every point of view

get it to-day; the dollar size is guar

CONDITION OF J. S. SHERMAN.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 25 .- At 9:30 to day the physicians attending Congress-man Sherman said his temperature had vestigating. REPAIRING CORNWALL CANAL

Cornwall, June 25 .- The work of re pairing the Cornwall canal began today giving two hundred men employ-

AT HANDS OF COMPANION.

Three Rivers, June 25 .- Duping, the young man who was accidentally by a companion last Saturday, is dead.

HONOR FOR C. P. R. OFFICIAL. Montreal, June 25.-H. S. Vaughan, assistant to the vice president of the C. P. R., has been appointed president

SEAMAN MURDERED ON

GALE OFF OUNALASKA

Sloop is Commissioned for Two Years on Esquimalt Station.

(From Thursday's Daily).

STEAMSHIP AKI MARU

FROM HONGKONG Quarrel in Forecastle Ends in Fatal Knife Thrust.

(From Thursday's Daily).

When, in examining the papers of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Aki Maru Dr. G. L. Milne, local immigration agent and health inspector, came across the words "unnatural death" opposite the name of K. Suyomatsu, his suspicions as to the cause of death were aroused and the end of his investiga-Twenty-six days from Hongkong H. tion was the handing over of Matsui reached Esquimalt at 4 a.m. Ported when the Aki satis. Yonokishi to-day to join the diminutive fleet, con-sisting of H. M. S. Shearwater and the afternoon of June 14th in the foc'sle Egeria, now here. On the voyage the Algerine used sail nearly all the time, days from Yokohama. He will not be we have already characterised as specome. We submit that our contemConfronted by a hostile legislature, the having a bunker capacity for only 250 charged with murder here as the case

> It was understood that she was to be sent the knife almost clean through sold by the naval authorities. Last year the sailor's left arm and the other The Colonist says the Times seems to party is still suffering from the conit was decided to attach her to the Esdrove the blade almost to Suyomatsu's



H. M. S. ALGERINE

British Sloop-of-War Which Arrived at Esquimalt To-day from China Station

water in general patrol work, and her hours later and his body was buried

tons of ammunition and naval stores cause of the man's death, and his asfor the Egeria and Shearwater, coaled sailant was handed over to the city po and cailed for Pokohama on May 15th. Nine days were occupied in the passage to Yokohama, and the Algerine stayed Hutchinson and Heather took the man for Esquimalt. Owing to her small wagon. bunker capacity it was necessary to

Among the naval stores brought over of heavy ammunition, practice shell and quick-firing gun ammunition, while the Egeria receives a large shipment of various rockets and light ammuni-

It is probable that the Algerine will be dry docked before going north in a Company, departmental stores, Toronto was identified by an Oakland druggist couple of weeks' time on the Behring and Winnipeg, who arrived in the city as albergris. cruise in the south. Capt. Edwin H. Edwards, command- Vancouver that it is the intention of the seen floating on the surface of the

tenant on H. M. S. Illustrious, He attained his seniority in 1893. The Al-Assistant Paymaster Brown, Chief Artificer Nicholas and Mr. Capell, gun-

Somewhat similar to the Shearwater in appearance the Algerine is one of a class of gunboats built only a few years ago which have been mainly converted into river and coast patrol vessels and surveying ships. She is a twin-screw

BURNING AND SUICIDE

Lipton, Sask., June 25.-K. Ince, a bachelor farmer about 90 years of age living a few miles north of here, was burned in his shack in some manner and then committed suicide by taking

-Superintendent Hussey, of the pro vincial police, has not received official confirmation from Provincial Constable Campbell, of New Westminster, of the identification of James Jenkins, the negro arrested for the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison at Hazelmere. weeks ago. Jenkins at the time of his arrest is said to have claimed to have been in Cloverdale at the time the murder took place. Cloverdale is but a Sergeant Murray, of the local office, left this morning for New Westminster to assist in the preparation of the eviquiries in regard to the matter.

When a vessel is on her trial trip she runs four times over a measured mile, twice with and twice against the tide. Her average speed is thus arrived at.

Hall the little girls had pinned to their white dresses the figures 50, they will describe the year of golden jubilee.

According to a German investigation of greeting in which reference to lion particles of dust at every pull.

crew left Portsmuch, England, on January 19th, reaching Hongkong on March 4th, the day before the ship was commissioned.

At Hongkong the Algerine loaded 47 At Hongkong the Algerine loaded 47 At Hongkong the Algerine loaded 47 BIG FORTUN they do not completely destroy odors there one week, leaving on May 31st from the outer wharf in the patrol Ambergris, Worth Thousands,

J. C. EATON PARTY ARE IN THE CITY

tends Building in This Province.

(From Thursday's Daily). John C. Eaton, president of T. Eaton & the report that has been circulated in south, a large quantity of "grease" was there.

The party are here on a pleasure trip and are making a tour of British Columbia. While in Vanccuver yesterday Mr. Eaton is reported to have negotiated with realty people there for the purchase of a property for the purpose of opening a large store. Mr. Eaton this morning wishpartment stores here and the size of the city, he replied that there were enough for the present population, but his remark must be taken merely as an opinion until he had been able to go further into the matter. This morning he was the guest of David Spencer, in whose hands he had placed himself to see the city. Speaking of the Empress, Mr. Eaton remarked: "It's a dandy, and for beauty there is

St. Ann's Kindergarten Held Interest ing Ceremony-A Good Programme.

(From Thursday's Daily). At St. Ann's kindergarten yesterday afternoon the closing exercises were few miles distant from Hazelmere:
Sergeant Murray of the local office, terested attendance, which listened with great pleasure to the highly meritorious work of the little pupils. The pion wrestler, is dead. Hackenschmidt dence for the trial, and to make en-quiries in regard to the matter.

The dence for the trial, and to make enhall. All the little girls had pinned ed on one of his knees,

the jubilee of the St. Ann's convent was made. "Night Wind" was recited by one of the boys and "Little Boy Blue"
was rendered by a scholar of the opposite sex. Both recitations gave great pleasure to the people who were present. "Happy Children," "The Bird-

ies' Lullaby," and "The Brave Soldiers," was sung by the boys of the school. The conclusion of the exercises was seen with the little drama en-"The Reproof of the Flower Angels," in which the lesson taught was that beauty, grace and sweetness were less admissable than kindness of heart. Great credit is due to the scholheart. Great credit is due to the schol-ars and to their teachers for the splen-St. Ann's academy, Humboldt street, did manner in which the whole of the took place this afternoon in the conexercises were carried out.

The enunciation of the children was address of welcome was tendered to all that could be desired and the sweetness and clear tones of the little this city last night from Montreal, at ones was particularly noticeable.

FINED FOR VIOLATION OF IMMIGRATION LAW

Captain of Steamship Wyneric Found Guilty and Assessed \$100.

P. G. Niven, captain of the British ship ed at the entrance arch, which has Wyneric, was fined \$100 and costs in the been erected during the week. The experience of the country under Cleve- Previous to being commissioned the land, and McKinley and Roosevelt Algerine was laid up at Hongkong, and the other twice in the back. One blow in a decision handed down by Judge C. H. United States court Tuesday at Seattle | arch itself is covered with greenery Hanford, respecting a charge against the steps. Inside the building the scholars defendant for violation of the immigra- have been busy all the week preparing

> 28th, 1906, from a long cruise from Panama, and, malarial fever having broken out in his crew, he was compelled to send nine of them to the Fannie Paddock marine hospital, says a Seattle dispatch. Among them was William Hall, a sailor, who, it was found, was suffering from tuberculosis. When ready to sail Capt. Niven asked permission of the immigraon authorities to discharge all the sick members of his crew at Tacoma. All of them had recovered excepting Hall, and permission was granted. Further examination was made of Hall, and Capt. Niven was ordered to take him aboard and land him at the port from which had sailed. Eventually the matter was turned over to British Vice-Consul Alexander, and Hall's hospital bills and other expenses were paid for some time. Vice-Consul Alexander was directed by the authorities, it is claimed, to place Hall aboard some other ship and send him out of the country, but this was not done, and later, when Mr. Alexander refused longer to pay Hall's bills, he was released from nembers of his crew at Tacoma. All of o pay Hall's bills, he was released fro the hospital and suddenly disappeared and has never since been seen.

tion was filed against Capt. Niven for violation of the immigration laws, which provide that all aliens who laws, which provide that all allens who are deficient in health according to the immigration laws, must be returned to the port at which they were shipped, at the expense of the steamship company which brought them. Capt. Niven's defence was that Hall was on shore leave while in the hospital, and that therefore the law was

This is the first decision known here covering important points of the alien im-

BIG FORTUNE WASTED BY IGNORANT SEAMEN-

Used for Greasing Masts and Boots.

Greasing masts, sea boots and oilskins with ambergris, valued at approximately \$400 a pound, sailors on the British barque Antique wasted about \$20,000 worth of the stuff unaware of its value. It was not until the barque reached San Francisco that John Mathieson, master of the vessel, through his fingers. A small part of the "grease" had been saved and this the "grease" had been saved and "grea

managed to scoop up several bucketsfull of the stuff.

The grease was found excellent and it was used for slushing down the masts, the balance being used by men on their oilskins and boots. The captain says much more of the ma-terial could have been collected, but he thought the amount picked up by the men was enough.

AMATEUR EVENTS FOR LADYSMITH SPORTS

Main Features of Dominion Day Celebration for Amateurs Only.

(From Thursday's Daily). J. G. Brown, of this city, is in reman of the sports committee of the Ladysmith celebration, to be held on 1st July next, stating that it is untrue that cash prizes are to be com-peted for in the five-aside football poison. His remains were found one mile from his home. The police are investigating.

Accompanying him are several friends from Toronto. The party has altogether ight apartments at the Empress, where they will remain for some days.

Programmes are being printed which Programmes are being printed which state clearly the nature of the prize to be competed for whether cash or ed at between Capt. Worsnop, manager value. Mr. Adam is, himself, one of the of the Canadian-Mexican line, and the best known amateur athletes of the province and does not intend to lose his amateur status by competing in ship President brought up 500 bunches questionable events.

IS HACKENSCHMIDT DEAD?

London, June 25.-An unconfirmed report is in circulation here that Georges Hackenschmidt, the ex-chamhad been in a hospital at Aix La Chapelle, where an operation was perform-

According to a German investigator a

GOLDEN JUBILEE WAS OPENED TO-DAY

Mother General From Montreal Given Reception at St. Ann's.

(From Thursday's Daily). vent auditorium at 2 p. m., when ar a reception of the pupils. The address of welcome was written by the senior pupils of the academy and was read by one of them. Instrumental and vocal selections were heard and were followed by the commencement exercises At 2:30 the awarding of medals took place and the conferring of certificates and testimonials of honor.

The auditorium was decorated for the casion especially in white and gold, while the academy grounds presented an unusually bright aspect and were also gaily decorated. Along the front of the building were hung flags from the windows and bunting was displaytion laws. This decision may prove a pre-cedent for similar cases.

Capt. Niven landed in Tatoma December

the academy for the festive occasion.

The decorations outside and a portion
of those inside were arranged by the with quantities of bunting and immediately went to work all over the building, practically taking charge for the time being. The result of their work gives the building the appearance of a festival time. The approaching ban-

be heard from the very Rev. A. J.

VACATION MAY DELAY NEW WALKEM TRIAL

Speculation as to Whether Blanche Bond Will Appear as Witness.

Vancouver, June 25.-The bail bonds of George A. Walkem were to-day extended in time until two days after the court registrar here receives the judgments of the Full court granting a new trial. The amount was not reduced, and is still \$20,000. The date for the new

trial has not yet been fixed. The fact that the vacation begins next Wednesday would not prevent its hearing anytime after that date that the crown is prepared to have it heard convenient to His Honor Judge Cane. The desire of the defence is to have a Martin K. C., returns from England, have to be gone over in a new trial, and various opinions are expressed as to whether Blanche Bond will again

AND MEXICAN TRADE

Steamer Newington Will Likely Be Put On as Fruit Carrier

Capt. P. Shadforth returned on the steamship President last evening from San Francisco and San Diego, where he has been on business connected with the proposed operation of the steamer Newington between San Blas and the California ports as a fruit-carrier onfunction with the San Blas Fruit

tions were still in progress between the various parties interested, and that he expected they would result satisfactor ily. If arrangements now contemplate are completed Capt. Shadforth will man and outfit the steamer Newington, now at New Westminster, and take general freight between San Blas, San

The San Blas Fruit Company, which has offered sufficient fruit to warrant the operation of the vessel, is now becreased. It is the intention of the company to extend the scope of its operations and to supply the Pacific coas ports and interior points with fruit at lower rates than those in force for fruit coming via New Orleans. Up to the present, it is stated, \$200,000 has

been subscribed. Although no arrangement was arriv-San Blas concern, the latter is still shipping fruit to Victoria. The steamwere carried from San Blas by a Pa-

-The executive of the Canadian Club subscribe to the Quebec Battlefields fund, so that the total of such subscriptions may be forwarded to the treasurer of the Quebec Battlefields commission. Ottawa, as a contribution from the club as a body. Subscriptions will be received by the Victoria Book the air about four bil- and Stationery Company, in whose store the subscription list is now open

LAND ACQUIRED FO **NEW TURKIS**

Purchase Has Been Property on F Street.

Through a real estate dea place a few days ago land si south side of Fort street, ea ard street, has been acquired pose of the erection of uplish baths, which, when the completed, are to be equippest possible manner and n for the best class of trade. for the best class of trade.

The purchaser of the pro
Godfried Bergstrom-Bjornf
for the past year been occup
in the Vernon block, where h
on the business of a mass
ducted Turkish baths. Mr
Bjornfelt has announced him
fied that the city of Victo
from the patronage accorde
last year, an up-to-date est
be kind, and having purch the kind, and having pu on Fort street he has now le for the purpose of engaging sistants for the new business sistants for the new busines are to provide quarters for and gentlemen, and the staff which the proprietor will toria will include two women. The land comprises a blo sixty by one hundred and and is said to have change good figure. The new own premises to cover a space of frontage on Fort street and whole depth of the property. The plans for the building ing completed by local a will call for tenders within days. It is estimated that hr. Bergstrom-Bjornfelt's r. Mr. Bergstrom-Bjornfelt's r two months that the build ready for occupancy and co ted with the best appliance necessary for the establishm The whole of the work i ith the haths is to be ca with the banks is to be can and all the appliances will from the local houses. The the building and the fittings close neighborhood of \$15,000. ing half of the lot is to be owner for a short time, will be made for the extention of the stablishment. The proprie from Sweden one year a business there, and has been the city since his arriva among his clients the best of that the city affords, and is by the medical profession his siders, from the business as here, that the city warran of a first-class establis the one now being planned long supply the demand, but ditional portion of the lot w to be built on.

ALDERMAN MESTON PENALTIES R

Full Court Finds That lated Law Uninte ally.

The appeal in the case Meston has been decided late alderman with costs, alty of \$1,600 has been remains the decision of the Fu livered this morning by th ce, the other judges, Morrison and Mr. Justi

concurring.

The chief justice said t action to recover penaltie Municipal Election act. leged that Meston was ind city for an unpaid judgm matter had rested there it been a difficult matter to de er there had been a cont the law or not. It was ver understand the nomenc act as to whether a judg contract of not. His opini a judgment was an obliga.
If construed in the ordin contract did not include A man he thought sho qualified from a seat in because he was indebted There was a difference this case in that before tion day the defendant ha rangements with the city ducing of the sum to be

matter quite unwittingly brought himself within t the statute. He must fin ton was sitting in the co In the matter of the pe ever, the court had wide thought that owing to the sition of the parties in the

changed matters and brou

fendant had, however, # go

court would remit the inthey could not do the sar costs which would have to Other Appeals. In Jessop vs. Anderson, tl tice said it was simply a fact. It was the invaria under these circumstance terfere with the decision judge, unless there was ci carriage of justice. The dismissed, all the judges of In Anderson vs. The Ca Properties, the question one of fact. The chief juthat as the trial judge h gone over the ground and the ditch which was in dis

not possible for them to Rex. vs. Garvin was dis

In the matter of the co trial of Naraim Singh, th cided that the crown sho costs when the case w them. In this case they v the event.

In Watts vs. Watts the dismissed, all the judges of In Lamb vs. Anderson of the trial judge was s

DIPLOMATIC CHA

Kiel, June 25.-Emperor is here at attend the yacht a cabinet order yesterday Capt. H. G. Hebbinhaus, naval attache at Washing mandant of the armored co eut. Commander Rels lately has been the navig of the battleship Draunchw assigned to the post of nava Washington. of the government has been in humor-

ing them so much. In humoring the

opposition the government has got the country out of humor; and it has to

rehabilitate its reputation for business capacity. There must either be some

bers of the opposition, or they must be curbed by the closure. But, when this eventuality is brought to the fore, the

of last week. On four out of five days of last week the items of supply passed did not amount to more/than \$300,000;

Port Essington Said to Be Hot-

bed of Vice by Day and

Night

From time to time, reports come to

Prince Rupert that gambling by pro-

Essington, and if they allow gambling

the gambling is carried on. When ho-

tel-keepers allow tinhorn gamblers to

conduct operations on their premises.

then the hotel-keeper should be sum

marily deprived of the privilege of

More: Superintendent of Police Hussey

dreds of men are working, it would be

equally a wise policy to cancel every license that has been issued to sell

cific Railway or who are looking for work. It is up to Superintendent of

whole duty, without fear or favor .-

MOVEMENTS IN ALBERNI.

Alberni, has been appointed fire war-den for the district, and P. Miles of the

Redcriffe Lumber Company's staff, his

assistant. They took steps to cut off and exsinguish a bush fire below the

townsite last week, which if neglected

might have assumed most serious pro

Alberni, June 24.-J. B. Wood, new

Prince Rupert Empire.

ENED TO-DA

e in the Life of St s of St. Ann's. A., M. P. P., will give very Rev. A. J.

Honor Judge Cane ence is to have a ember, when Josephard. nce will of course over in a new trial ns are expressed as ne Bond will again

DFORTH EXICAN TRADE

ngton Will Likely n as Fruit rrier

rth returned on the nt last evening from d San Diego, where iness connected with n San Blas and the as a fruit-carrier in the San Blas Fruit

stated that negotiaprogress between the terested, and that he ild result satisfactorts now contemplated pt. Shadforth will he steamer Newingestminster, and tak t to carry fruit and tween San Blas, San

uit Company, which ent fruit to warrant and its capital invessel, is now be ention of the con e scope of its opera-ply the Pacific coast points with fruit at those in force New Orleans. Up to stated, \$200,000 has

t. Worsnop, manager fexican line, and the the latter is still ught up 500 bunches W. Morris, which San Blas by a Pa-

of the Canadian Club ite the members to Quebec Battlefields total of such forwarded to the Quebec Battlefields , as a contribution va, as a contribut body. Subscript y the Victoria Book Company, in whose tion list is now open.

LAND ACQUIRED FOR NEW TURKISH BATHS

Purchase Has Been Made of Property on Fort Street.

Through a real estate deal which took place a few days ago land situated on the south side of Fort street, east of Blanchard street, has been acquired for the pur-

completed, are to be equipped in the sinest possible manner and made suitable for the best class of trade.

The purchaser of the property is Mr. Godfried Bergstrom-Bjornfelt, who has for the past year been occupying quarters in the Vernon block, where he has carried on the business of a masseur and conducted Turkish baths. Mr. Bergstrom-Bjornfelt has announced himself as satisfied that the city of Victoria demands, from the patronage accorded him in the last year, an up-to-date establishment of the kind, and having purchased the land on Fort street he has now left for Sweden for the purpose of engaging the best assistants for the new business. The baths are to provide quarters for both ladies and gentlemen, and the staff of assistants which the proprietor will bring to Victoria will include two women assistants.

The land comprises a block measuring sixty by one hundred and twenty feet, and is said to have changed hands at a good figure. The new owner will build premises to cover a space of thirty feet frontage on Fort street and running the whole depth of the proper y.

The plans for the building are now being completed by local architects who will call for tenders within the next few days. It is estimated that by the time of Mr. Bergstrom-Bjornfelt's return here in two months that the building will be ready for occupancy and completely fitted with the best appliances of the kind necessary for the establishment.

The whole of the work in connection with the baths is to be carried out here, and all the appliances will be procured from the local houses. The total cost of the building and the fittings will be in the

late alderman with costs, but the penalty of \$1,600 has been remitted. This Builds Up Pyre and Incinerates Himwas the decision of the Full court delivered this morning by the chief justice, the other judges, Mr. Justice livered this morning by the chief Justice, the other judges, Mr. Justice Clement Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement concurring.

Columbia, Ohio, June 25.—Chas. Rench, aged 78, for years a well-known circus clown, committed suicide yester-

matter had rested there it would have ed to a crisp. been a difficult matter to decide wheththere had been a contravention of MANY WORKMEN ARRIVE the law or not. It was very difficult to understand the nomenclature of the act as to whether a judgment was a act as to whether a judgment was a contract of not. His opinion was that a judgment was an obligation or debt. If construed in the ordinary way a contract did not include a judgment. A man he thought should not be disqualified from a seat in the council because he was indebted to the city. There was a difference, however, in this case in that before the nomina-tion day the defendant had made ar-

costs which would have to be paid.

Other Appeals. In Jessop vs. Anderson, the chief jusfact. It was the invariable practice under these circumstances not to interfere with the decision of the trial judge, unless there was clearly a missingly a first the appeal was simply a flatter of fact. It was the invariable practice and to have been at the same stage at Little Canyon, as it was when the Hudson Bay steamer Port Simpson refused a few hundred thousand dollars of estimates. Besides, there were other to go any farther and landed her passing the same of the composition happened to let through a few hundred thousand dollars of estimates. carriage of justice. The appeal was dismissed, all the judges concurring. Properties, the question was purely one of fact. The chief justice stated that as the trial judge had carefully gone over the ground and carefully gone over the ground gr gone over the ground and inspected restaurant. Mr. Bowness was formerly the ditch which was in dispute it was with the Western Union in Victoria. not possible for them to say he was

Rex. vs. Garvin was dismissed with In the matter of the costs in the

of the trial judge was sustained.

is here at attend the yacht races, issued on Monday morning. Lieut. Commander Reisemann, who fell as he was leaving the government office on Friday, and received injuries of the battleship Draunchweg, has been the post of naval attache at Washington.

Lieut. Commander Reisemann, who fell as he was leaving the government office, inverts the whole process of parliament—has at last given way; and which necessitated his being taken to last week the opposition were plainly told that the government would no der for a \$100,000 dredge to be operationally told that the government would no confined.

LOST JEWELS RECOVERED.

Finding of Diamonds Removes Doub of Woman's Veracity.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 25.-Lost reasure was recovered in an unexpected manner and Mrs. Annie Walker, now on the Pacific coast, is not only TACTICS ARE DISGRACE two or three thousand dollars richer, but is relieved of the cloud that sha-

dowed her veracity. Three years ago Mrs. Walker, who is a hair dresser, rented a safe deposit box in the Desseret National bank. The ard street, has been acquired for the purpose of the erection of up-to-date Turkish baths, which, when the building is completed, are to be equipped in the finest possible manner and made suitable for the best class of trade.

The purchaser of the property is Manual and the control of the property is Manual and the p which she claimed to have left in the vault. The jury disagreed and the case attorney on Tuesday and tendered him ing facts: \$540 and twenty-two diamonds. They had been found in a corner at the back by Mrs. Walker.

WHITE WOMEN SLAVES

Shocking Conditions Exist in

SUICIDE OF CIRCUS CLOWN.

self Alive.

action to recover penalties under the Municipal Election act. It was alleged that Meston was indebted to the city for an unpaid judgment. If the

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Laborers to Dfferent Camps Along G. T. P.

SURVEY WORK IN NORTH.

UNWORTHY OR TORY PARTY

TO CONSERVATIVE CAUSE

Minister of Gospel as Agent in Slander Campaign.

Last week's proceedings in the House of Commons, says the Ottawa Free was abandoned. The bank sent for her | Press of June 16th, disclosed the follow-

1. That the Conservative party inend of the deposit box formerly rented tends, notwithstanding the failure of Dr. Pringle to prove his charge of improper moral conduct against Controller Lithgow and ex-Registrar Girourd of the Yukon civil service, to exploit the Pringle correspondence against the covernment at the part Dominion elec-OF VANCOUVER CHINESE the Pringle correspondence against the government at the next Dominion elec-

government at the next Dominion elections.

2. That it is beginning to realize that, in continuing to stop the granting of supplies, it may arouse public antipathy, unless its policy is disguised under some stronger pretext than the

is causing the reverend doctor some un-easy nights. The case will come on this summer. In the meantime the matter is sub judice and does not permit of comment either way.

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Morrison and Mr. Justice Clement
concurring.

The chief justice said this was an
action to recover penalties under the
Municipal Election act. It was alvative candidates to have a walk-over at the next Dominion elections. Slander and obstruction have been the wea-pons with which the opposition have provincial constables stationed at Port DOMINION COPPER fought against the government doing any business this session. Parliament not be held. These two circumstances the opposition have realized, are not making them popular in the country; and they have sought to shift the refor the non-passage of the Prince Rupert, June 22.—Since the estimates. Mr. R. L. Borden said, when selling whisky to make men drunk. rangements with the city for the reducing of the sum to be paid. This different sub-contracts have been let he found that the militia camps would during of the sum to be paid. This changed matters and brought it within the meaning of the act. The defendant had, however, gone into the matter quite unwittingly and thus brought himself within the reach of the statute. He must find that Meston was sitting in the council unlaw
ting the sum to be paid. This affired sub-contracts have been let on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction, and Station-men have got down to business, there has been a good demand for laborers who can do this kind of work. The C. P. R. steamship Printers and the proposition continued its the opposition they would have asked the opposition they would have as ully.

In the matter of the penalty, howconstruction, and the Pacific Coast camps had been taken, the position ever, the court had wide powers. He thought that owing to the peculiar position of the parties in the case, the court would remit the penalty, but they could not do the same with the as the river steamer Caledonia can take as the river steamer Caledonia can take as the river steamer Caledonia can take agreed to the customs vote, and asked as the river steamer Caledonia can take agreed to the customs vote, and asked as the river steamer Caledonia can take them and the contractors' outfits, and supplies to the different camps.

On her last trip up river, the Cale-that, though the estimates were passed. In Jessop vs. Anderson, the chief jus-tice said it was simply a matter of Kitselas, although the water is report-government could not be bringing in a public servants just as deserving as the customs officials, and the govern-

should have introduced a supply bill, under the circumstances stated, is con-trary to constitutional practice. It uld mean that there would be, per ably saved more injury than the cost of the fire wardens for a whole season, or haps, a dozen or more supply bills in session; and it is not customary Prince Rupert, June 22.—The new have more than one, which is all that is possibly several seasons.

William Rice, who has been employ-In the matter of the costs in the hydrographic survey steamship Lilloet, Captain Griffin, made her initial cided that the crown should pay the costs when the case went against them. In this case they would follow

The survey camps at Inverness, which the wort that note, which is all that is opposition. The ceessary when a government is opposition. The rump of the Conservative party at present in the House of Commons is almost as whimsical as that famous above the knee. is watts vs. Watts the appeal was is while Capt. Musgrave went to Victoria is missed, all the judges concurring.

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In Lamb vs. Anderson the decision of the whole party moved on board the new steamer. It is understood they will make Prince Rupert their home port and will call here every presumptuous, it professes to represent the united voice of the people, and the former left to bring up the Lillooct, have now been abandoned and the whole party moved on board the new steamer. It is understood they will make Prince Rupert their home port and will call here every presumptuous, it professes to represent the united voice of the people, and the former left to bring up the Lillooct, have now been abandoned and the whole party moved on board the new steamer. It is understood they will make Prince Rupert their indicate the will of the people. It is unfailingly presumptuous, it professes to represent the united voice of the people, and the former left to bring up the Lillooct, have now being restored the nerves, in launch on Friday, and the former left to bring up the Lillooct, have now being with all storical predecessorr, it has all sorts of weird notions of its own importance:

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Capt. H. G. Hebbinhaus, the German
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Constable Jones, who came here from means as themselves, on precisely the their timber holdings, now being sursame franchise. The forbearance of the veyed at Great Central lake. naval attache at Washington, as com-mandant of the armored cruiser Yorck. | been in charge of the police gasoline government under the annoyance of mandant of the armored cruiser Yorck. | launch since his arrival, slipped and this persistent presumption—which, in DREDGING WORK AT LILLOOFT.

Insignificant minority, as weak in judgment as it is in numbers.

The opposition has held up the House for months without any valid reason;

ARE MOUNTING UP and its conduct has been as pettish as that of a parcel of children. The fault

Clothing of Jenkins Identified as That Worn by Inhuman Monster.

Vancouver, June 24.-Further identification of Jenkins, suspected of the opposition turn and say, "Who says we have been obstructing? We haven't been obstructing;" and while they are saying it they are obstructing. Proof is to be found in the very proceedings of lest week. On four out of the dead of lest week on the say walking along the track near Hazelmere at the along the track near Hazelmere at the point about closest to the scene of the murder that the track runs.

and on the fifth day there was the com-paratively large vote of \$1,300,000. The track, and the engineer whistled when total for the week was about \$2,300,000. approaching him. As the train pass There are seventy millions to be voted, the man looked up, and the enginee and, at this rate, it will take thirty weeks, or nearly nine months, to do it. It is said that little Mary Morrison Yet the opposition are not obstructing.
On Monday they obstructed for eight was able to pick Jenkins out from amongst fifty prisoners. She did this

Later she correctly picked out fro amongst a pile of clothing the suit Capt Hutman Recalls Wreck Frank Clayton's Method of declared was that worn by him on the

Obliging Committee Automatical Programment and the second committee of the sec

church will hold a sale of work and f strawberry festival on the 25th inst.

WORKMEN'S COMBINE.

Halifax, June 25.—The Provincial Workmen's Association, in which 10,000 coal miners of Nova Scotia are enrolled, has just completed voting on a referendum to amalgamate with the fessional tinhorns from Alaska and the United Mine Workers of America. Out Yukon is carried on night and day at one of the hotels in Port Essington, and that the town has got to be a resort for drugger man. There are these

ployed at Mines-100 at Smelter.

the Dominion Copper Company's Brooklyn mine in this camp blew this

Dominion Copper Company, arrived olown in about Thursday. individual of the city gover. The arrival of Vice-President Melplaints should be made to.

M. M. Johnson, the consulting engineer, will arrive here to-day.

SICKLY, DESPONDENT, TIRED.

The world is full of sickly, despondent, tired, eneverated people, all hoping to be well some day. The surest feed every organ of the body. Ferro-zone is an ideal restorative and inmerit that anyone can use with bone

Adolph Property at Baynes Lake Gut-

stroyed by fire at 8 a. m. this morning. were given a severe shaking up. | the worse.

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CREW OF SCHOONER GLEN NOW AT 'FRISCO

on Unimak Island Last

and occupied eighteen days on the voyage from Port Bennett. Captain Thomas McIntosh, of the Ida McKay, speaks without enthusiasm of the season up north, say

ing that the fish are not as plentiful as usual this year. INFORMATION BUREAU.

Suggestion Made That Cities Might Have Such an Office.

When a stranger moves into town there are certain problems which at once confront him, such as what to do

H. H. Melville, vice-president of the citizen may report what he considers a ing until such time as the provin individual of the city government com- many months, the provincial go

Prince Rupert, June 22.-Real estate | been beaten out, whether it road to health is along the way of taking Ferrozone after meals. Ferrozone is a great appetizer and enables been \$2,200. Madam Artand, who formone to eat plenty of wholesome food erly kept an hotel in the Klondike at couver is via this port. without fear of indigestion or dys- Gold Run, but lately owned a millinery epsia. This results in a rapid forma- store in Vancouver, will have the place he event.

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> vigorant. It is a tonic of unequalled WRECKED DURING CLOUDBURST. fit. Price 50c. per box, or six boxes for Engineer Killed and Two Men Injured the statement was authorized that the on Southampon Line.

PERSONATES OFFICER AND LANDS IN JAIL

Making Easy Money Leads

ENTIRELY TO BLAME

Lack of Road Prevents Wire Being Laid From Point Grey to Vancouver.

The sifting of facts proves once again with the ashes and garbage; what pub-lice school his children should attend; couver Tory organs that the Dominion what taxes he should pay, and when government is remiss in not having on copper and where, says the Municipal Journal connected the wireless station at Point and Engineer. There are certain ordinances also which he should observe, such as that requiring cleaning the campaign which is now in evidence in snow from his sidewalk within a certain time after each storm, not using a lawn sprinkler during certain hours, sions in this province. The true facts a lawn sprinkler during certain hours, etc. Too often the ctizen is informed of such an ordinance only when its penalty is enforced against him.

We do not know of any way in which a greater general beneft could be conferred by a citizen of such as the citizen Phoenix, June 24.—The whistle at compling, publishing and general dishipling interests along the coast. A tribution of a pamphlet, glving in the briefest possible form the information suggested above, in connection with received at Point Grey have to be sent morning, the engines having been which it would be desirable to give the steamed up yesterday. A score of men steamed up yesterday. A score of men steamed up yesterday. were started to work at the Brooklyn and Rawhide mines to-day, and Supersite of the value of the city officials, and a statement as to what particular function of the city government and maintenance appertains to each. We would also suggest that a certain member of the seciety, upward of 200 men will be employed at liquor at Port Essington, where there are three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at the mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at the mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at the smelliquor at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and another 100 at three licensed hotels filled to overthe mines and anothe dereliction of any official or city em- government sees fit to complete the work. It is up to Superintendent of Police Hussey to act. Those who know him, know he has the courage to do his whole duty, without fear or favor. would resume on Tuesday, and that as universal complaint, he could act as an to be at present complete as far as there was a supply of both ore and fuel information bureau, and instruct citi- Kitsilano. It has been, as far as can be at the smelter, the furnaces would be zens concerning what department or gathered, in this condition for a great ment having halted in the work. To all who understand the laying of telegraph charging of a dozen or more surface REAL ESTATE IN PRINCE RUPERT lines it is explainable that they must follow some track which has already is not booming in Prince Rupert; but road, a highway, or a trail. Until such properties still continue to change time as the provincial government sees hands, although no title to the ground aft to finish the road, which has now can be given. The Knox hotel, in the been under the semblance of "mineral claim" suburb, which was construction for so long, it will purchased three weeks ago by Jerry be impossible for the Dominion Bonneau of Rossland, for \$1,400, was telegraph wire to be laid which will

ILLNESS OF J. S. SHERMAN.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 24.-Following Lakeside hospital at 10:30 this morning condition of James S. Sherman, Republican nominee for the position of Toronto, June 24.—A terrific cloud- vice-president, continued so favorable LUMBER MILLS DESTROYED.

Adolph Property at Baynes Lake Gutted by Fire.

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Cranbrook, June 24.—The Adolph

Cranbrook, June 24.—The Adolph badly injured and twenty passengers Sherman's condition should change for

NEW TEACHERS WERE ENGAGED

J. R. POLLOCK SELECTED FOR THE NORTH WARD

Miss McDonald Has Resigned the Position of Secretary.

Trustee Jay explained that the city has not yet sold the debentures under the \$70,000 school loan by-law passed last January and that the funds for the musical instructor at \$75 per month. purchase of the school sites were not in hand, but that the Mayor will take DENIES THAT FUNDS the matter up with the council and arrange to have the money raised as a loan from the bank.

Trustees Mrs. Jenkins and McNeill, a special committee for the purpose, reported that the desks in use at all Dr. Fagan Made Statement Rethe schools were in need of overhauling and general repairs. On their visits they had found in the North Ward that desks were not even fastened to the floor. Mrs. Jenkins renended that a little more atter tion be given to desks which would result in the saving of considerable

double seated backs. The secretary was instructed to ask all firms in the city for estimates for the order. The

of the high school on Friday evening for an emergency meeting of the institute. The request was granted. He also wrote stating the necessity of teachers being provided for arith-sellojes sil early film living silve question metic and drawing and recommending the analytiment of Mr. Burns as the appointment of Mr. Burns a drawing instructor.

Superintendent E. B. Paul was empowered to obtain typewriter supplies and repairs for machines in use at the

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, who will leav for England shortly on an extended trip, was appointed the board's representative when aboard, and will be supplied with credentials empowering her to inquire into school matters while in England. The board wished

lative to Vote for Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

(From Thursday's Daily). vetserday at the Balmoral hotel when purchase of 144 single desks and 18 the question of the alleged diversion of backs, and 100 double desks and 16 the funds voted by the provincial gov-

TO THE LAMPS

CITY IS UNABLE TO SUPPLY MORE LIGHTS

now in use had been installed at its present location in 1895, since when no additions had been made to it to in crease its capacity. Previous to that time the plant had been located where the city stables now stand on Yates street. At the time of the transfer HAVE BEEN DIVERTED the city had 200 street lights while now it had 250. When the plant was installed a considerable margin was provided for extensions, but this has must be done in the near future in order that the additional lights for which applications were in, might be provided for. At the present time the provided for to put in the Veneralbie Archdeacon Scriven.

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The ceremony was performed at Christ church cathedral by the Veneralbie Archdeacon Scriven. method of relief was decided on there could be no more lights.

The present difficulty lay in the dif-

ference between the authorized steaming capacity of the boilers and the was instructed to ask all firms in the type for early the commended also that all the desks in use should be cleaned and that any such divarsion the desks in use should be cleaned and the days in the days in use should be cleaned and the days in use should be cleaned and the days in the days in use should be cleaned and the form the days in the days in use should be cleaned and the days in the days in use should and the days of the Kingston Street school and for the caption of the dangers was that the boiler in the specific days in the form of the dangers was that the boiler in the specific days in the form of the dangers was that the boiler in the specific days in the form of the dangers was that the boiler in the specific days in the form of the days of the Kingston Street school and for the creative of the specific days in the form of the days of the specific days in the form of the days of the specific days in the form of the days of the specific days in the form of the days of the specific days in the form of the days of the specific days in the form of the days of the specific days in the form of the days of the specific days in the form of the days of the specific days in the form of the days of the specific days in the form of the days of t

corresponding illuminating power. If the city had a water power this would make no difference, although it did affect the present plant to some ex-

Regarding extensions, Mr. Hutchiso pointed out that the city was practically all covered by wires at present and that all future additions to the number of lights could be made at very much less expense than in the past as soon as the city was in a popast as soon as the city was in a position to supply them. All that was necessary was to attach additional lamps to the wires already strung or to run short stretches of wire from them. Altogether the city had already put up over 100 miles of wiring for street lighting purposes, there belog seven different circuits, the shortest of which was 14 miles long from where it left the station to where it system have been ordered from the

The school board, at: 1s meeting flat singlet, confirmed the purchase of sillar singlet, confirmed the purchase of sillar in the beith school and offer the beith school and offer the sillar school and sillar school and sillar school and sillar school and school an

Wedlock.

(From Thursday's Daily).

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon when Mr. Douglas Clermont Livingston, eldest sen of the street to Broughton street, all the fire late Clermont Livingston, was united hydrants will be attached to the salt in marriage to Miss Phoebe Alice water mains, and none of them to the since been passed and something Baynes-Reed, second daughter of Mr. mains from which the domestic supply to be done in the near future in E. Baynes-Reed, of local and meteor. will be drawn. The reason for this is

PRESSURE SERVICE

Specifications for the Pumps Now Being Drawn Up by City Electrician.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

The school board, at its meeting last night, confirmed the purchase of two sites for school buildings of a total two sites for school buildings of a total two sites for school buildings of a total two sites for school were received and continued. The report of the schools were received and continued the purchase of the report of the schools were received and continued to the fact that the present plant is other schools were received and continued to the fact that the present plant is other schools were received and continued to the fact that the present plant is other schools were received and continued the purchased to the fact that the present plant is other schools were received and continued to the fact that the present plant is other schools were received and continued to the fact that the present plant is other schools were received and continued to the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting. Mr. Hutchison recalled the fact that the present style of lighting of a total state of the station to where it left the station

of the distribution system, and the water in them will always carry the same pressure as the other city mains. In the district to be served by the high pressure system, that is the portion of the city lying between the water front y was not in a position to put in y new lights, no matter how badly y might be required. Until the thod of relief was decided on there ith be no more lights.

The bride was attended by Miss the present difficulty lay in the difference between the authorized steamer capacity of the beliers and the

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Leiser, was the maid of honor. She was gowned in lingerie, elaborately trim-med with blue feathers. The groom was supported by his brother, Carron Jameson, while the brother of the bride, Mr. Charles Douglas, and Mr. Gordon Vincent, acted as ushers.

At the close of the service the brida party drove to the home of the bride's tion was held, about one hundred guests being present, mostly near friends and relatives of the families immediately Austin, a sister of the groom, who came down from Ashcroft especially

Erie street was profusely decorated. The dining table was the work of Mrs. He dining table was the work of Mrs. George E. Winter, Vancou-The house of the bride's parents on William Broderick, and was a prettily ver; one-half dozen spoons and lace executed scheme in smilax and sweet collar, Mrs. Henry J. Scott; bon bon the funds voted by the provincial government was gone into. Dr. Fagan was present and explained the situation.

He denied that any such diversion the funds voted by the provincial government was gone into. Dr. Fagan was provincial government was gone into. Dr. Fagan was provincial boiler inspector free Spices Simson, a nephew of the bridgeroum, and Master Geoffers Spices Simson, a nephew of the water front and Blanchard street. The principle upon which the high the flower garden supplies to the boilers and the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the water front and Broughton streets, and the present engine. The pressure of the bridgeroum, and Master Geoffers Spices Simson, a nephew of the water front and Blanchard street. The principle upon which the high the flower garden supplies the flower garden supplies to the boilers and the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the wind the bridgeroum, and Broughton streets, between the pages in attendance between the wind the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the bridgeroum, and Broughton streets, between the pages in attendance between the wind the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the pages. The window in which Mr. Jages were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the present engine. The pressure of the bridgeroum, and Broughton streets, between the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the pages. The window in which Mr. Jages and Blanchard, between the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the pages. The window in which Mr. Jages and Blanchard, between the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece the pages in attendance were little Miss Nell Musgrave, a niece th the flower garden supplies, Mrs. Rattenbury being the lady whose magic touch made such an exquisite effect. Stand, R. Tidmarsh, Vernon embroid-

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SHORT SESSION OF CITY COU

BUSINESS DISPOSED OF WITH DIS

Many Matters of Routin Up and Are Deal With.

(From Tuesday's Dail It took less than an hour to dispose of the business city council last evening, b time several important ma dealt with besides the usual

A letter from W. E. Oliver Oak Bay, relative to severa including the water question between the two municipa referred to the city solicite on at the next meeting. Joseph Peirson, on behalf of

tion Pressed Stone Comp that the use of cement bloc sidered in connection with struction of the proposed nev Mayor Hall suggested the be asked both for buildings and of cement blocks. Ald. Fullerton explained th were simply being called f proof building, and this

makers of cement blocks a Mayor Hall thought tha should be called distinctly brick and cement buildings, council might decide to ere each. All industries in the c

be encouraged. The letter was referred chasing agent.
W. J. Hanna wrote as
"Might I suggest that you
special effort to sprinkle the causeway and Belleville stream the C. P. R. wharf, also post office as far as the boats' wharf. When those humanity come off the boats clouds of dust stirred up h traffic of hacks, busses, at etc., that gather on those of new comer is not so likely to ably impressed as if the ab-named were kept nice and water. Sundays also (prov Gladstone doesn't object)." Mr. Hanna will be inform council has already provide sprinkling of these streets.
Invitations from Ladysmith
July 1st there and from Por
to spend July 4th there wer

ith thanks, and as many a the members of the cou tend both celebrations. An invitation from the sist Ann's convent to attend the in connection with the 50th ar of the founding of the orde toria was received with the the members of the city co make a point of attending. tion also expressed the hope convent would continue to en

measure of prosperity,
A letter from Godfrey Betesting on behalf of Beatrice against being charged \$60 f noval of certain buildings by order of the health authoreferred to the sanitary ins the purchasing agent for rep A request from Peter Cots permission to paint a barber the B. C. Electric Company ont of the Adelphi building Fovernment and Yates street

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ina plate, Mrs Geo.
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without Zam s skin remedy and healing baim. All OF CITY COUNCIL

Many Matters of Routine Come Up and Are Dealt

OF WITH DISPATCH

(From Tuesday's Daily.) It took less than an hour and a half to dispose of the business before the between St. John street and Montreal to dispose of the business before the city council last evening, but in that time several important matters were dealt with besides the usual amount of and macadamizing roadway, between St. John street and mother and street; Vancouver street, permanent sidewalks on both sides, with boulevards, curbs and gutters, and grading and macadamizing roadway, between

A letter from W. E. Oliver, reeve of Oak Bay, relative to several matters including the water question at issue between the two municipalities, was referred to the city solicitors to report referred to the part meeting. on at the next meeting.

with shingle roofs, with the locatio and owner of each, situated within the

looked after at least once a month. The fire wardens will take this matter up. A resolution moved by Ald. Henderson, to the effect that the city advertise its intention of proceeding with the work of straightening, grading, macadamizing and draining, and also building cement sidewalks on both sides of the street, on Belmont avenue, from Pembroke street to Fort street, was passed. This resolution also provides for the expropriation of any property facing on this street that may be required in the work of straighten.

owner.

When off Swanson's bay, south-bound, the Venture spoke the G. T. P. sternthe Venture spoke the G. the following works of local improve ment was read a first time, and will come up for second reading next week: on both sides and grading and macad-

street, permanent sidewalks on both sides between Stanley avenue and Haughton street; Fernwood road, grading and macadamizing, permanent sidewalks, with boulevards, curbs and gut-ters on both sides from Edmonton road to Cedar Hill road: Fern street, per

en blocks placed on a concrete founda

tion, from Johnson street to Yates street; Government street, west sid

wide, between Fernwood road and

sidewalks in front of lo

manent sidewalks on the east side from Cadboro Bay road (now Fort street) to Pandora avenue; with wood-HAS DECK DAMAGED

534, block H, and on the east side from Johnson street to Pandora avenue; Pandora avenue, permanent sidewalks, with gutters, on both side, and grading and macadamizing roadway 24 feet. Brings Budget of News From West Coast of Southern Republic.

Stanley avenue; Cross street, permanent sidewalks on both sides, with curbs, gutters and boulevards, and grading and macadamizing roadway, (From Tuesday's Daily.) While on her way south last trip the Canadian-Mexican liner Georgia, Capt. Forbes, which returned to port yesterday, had the roughest passage which has yet service between this province and Mexico. The Georgia had a large deck-load of July 11th: Humboldt street and Beacon Hill park; lumber, and, when she ran into a terrific gale about one hundred miles south of Cape Flattery, this was pounded on her on at the next meeting.

Joseph Peirson, on behalf of the PerJoseph Peirson, on behalf of the PerJoseph

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suthorized by the ratepayers from \$1,000 to \$100 each. The letter was filed.

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts totalling \$2-, 432.63 for current expenditure and \$168 en account of school loan and \$717.10 en account of school loan and \$717.10 en account of water works loan. The report was adopted.

The fire wardens recommended the Burchase of a lot at the corner of Dunedin street and Burnside road as a site for the proposed new fire hall, and the report was adopted.

The appointment of the city's five representatives on the board of governors of the Royal Jubilee hospital was left over until next week.

Mayor Hall and Ald. Henderson, Pautine, Hall and McKeown were appointed members of the court of revision.

The following resolution by Ald. Fullerton was adopted: "That the fire marshal be requested to furnish the council with a list of the buildings with shagle roofs, with the location account of the coation account of \$200 to \$100 to \$

Speaking Distributor.

In moving it Ald. Fullerton explained that on the occasion of the recent fire on Government street he had been surprised to notice the number of good buildings in the vicinity of Government and Yates streets which had thingle roofs. These should be remarshal be asked to report on the alleys in the business section of the listoric Sicilary to the order of the Historic Sicilary to the order of the Historic Sicilary to the order of the country.

TWO BROTHERS HAULED

OUT FOR OVERHAUL

Big Hulk is Being Cleaned and Painted at Machinery

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Depot.

ROYAL CITY BRIDGE BY-LAW II

ing the thoroughfare.

A by-law introduced by Ald. Henderson and F. J. Coma having secured it from T. Atkins, the former the following works of local improves

amizing roadway 24 feet wide between
Douglas street and Burnside road;
Raughton street, permanent sidewalks on the west side between Pembroke arrest and Denman street; Pembroke

J. T. Fahey, superintedent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York, arrived in the city last night from Vancouver to look after the interests of street and Denman street; Pembroke

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Mrs. H. Dallas Helmoken wishes to correct the report that has been circulated that she has gone to St. Jeseph's hospital. Mrs. Helmoken is as usual at her zoom in the Empress hotel.

At Salina Cruz news was received from

inland points on the Tehuantepec isthmus to the effect that many haclendas are be-ing harrassed by peons who are out of work on account of the hard times recent-ly experienced in that part of the country.

Depot.

To-day the big coal-hulk Two Broth

ers, which was brought to port by the tug Pilot, was hauled out on the ways

at the Victoria Machinery depot, this

being the first vessel to be hauled since the fire of a few weeks ago. While the ways were not damaged in the fire

the working plant was temporarily disabled and it reflects great credit

HAS A PLACE AMONG NOTABLE COMPANY

TERRIFIC GALE Dr. J. S. Todd Has Been Given Honorary Degree of D. Sc.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908.

The Liverpool Courier of a recent date, contains a notable list who have been granted honorary degrees by the University of Liverpool. Among them is the name of a Victorian, Professor J. L. Todd, of McGill University, who has so distinguished himself in connec tion with his studies respe sleeping sickness in Africa. Prof. Todd spent the winter at his home here. He is the son of Mrs. J. H. Todd and a brother of C. F. and A. E. Todd of this

The Courier, referring to the conferring of the degrees, says: The council and senate of the University have agreed to confer honorary degrees upon the following gentlemen, at Dector of Letters.

Professor Edward Meyer. (Postponed from last year) Doctor of Laws. The Right Hon. Augustine Birrell.

Professor W. A. Raleigh.

The Right Hon, Sir John T. Brunner Principal Macalister. Professor Vinogradoff. Doctor of Science.

Mr. Francis Darwin. Professor J. L. Todd. Doctor of Engineering. The Hon. C. A. Parsons. Master of Arts.

Mr. W. Ferguson Irvine. Mr. W. Ferguson Irvine.

Professor Raleigh is Professor of
Language and Literature at Oxford,
and was Professor of Modern Literature
at Liverpool University before going to
Oxford. He has published works on
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tion, is a son of Charles Darwin. Has been foreign secretary of the Royal So-ceutical Association of Canada that been foreign secretary of the Royal Society, and has published "Life and Letters of Charles Darwin" and various papers on physiological botany.

C.M., has rendered conspicuous service to science in adding to medical knowledge of sleeping sickness, and was re- have several amendments that I shall called from Senegambia to join the expropose to the bill. If it will meet the
pedition sent out in 1903 by the Liverview of the House, I shall be glad to pedition sent out in 1903 by the Liver-pool School of Tropical Medicine to have the bill given the second reading Was Raised in One Day and study the disease in the Congo State. The Hon. Charles A. Parsosn M.A. is the well-known engineer who has de-veloped the steam turbine and adapted it for the generation of electricity and Templemen) received any representafor the propulsion of vessels. He is proprietor of the Newcastle engineer-tions against the bill?

Mr. Templeman: N proprietor of the Newcastle engineering works of C. A. Parsons & Co., and now been in circulation for several

managing director of the Parsons Ma-rine Steam Turbine Co., Ltd. He is a member of Mr. Chamberlain's tariff has been the hon, secretary and general editor of the Historic Siciety of Lancashire and Cheshire since 1902, and hon. secretary Local History School, Liver-pool University, since 1906; is the author of various historical and antiquar-ian articles, including several in supplement to 9th edition Encyclopaedia Britannica. He resides at Birkenhead, and

ROYAL CITY BRIDGE BY-LAW IS PASSED

partner in the firm of James

natures among Fraser river fishermen that any manufacturer who will print asking for an extension of the fishing the formula on the label shall not come season for salmon, which, according to under this act. There is also a provis-regulations published in the last issue ion that in case any of the noxious of the Canada Gazette, is to close from poisons named in the schedule are August 25th to Sept. 15. The requisition present in the medicine, the name of

WILL PROHIBIT USE OF COCAINE

nan yesterday moved the second read- mittee of the House, that I am anxious

PATENT MEDICINES BILL

Hon. W. Templeman's Bill to

Curtail Excessive Employ-

ment of Alcohol.

Ottawa, June 16.-Hon. Mr. Temple-

appears to be of such a character as to warrant the enactment of a law re-specting the sale and manufacture in

Canada of proprietary medicines and

the advertising thereof."
That report was approved by the

House, and a bill was prepared based upon it, but that bill did not reach its

second reading before prorogation. The bill was rather a drastic measure. I

and afterwards referred to a committee of five to consider the bill and the pro-

Mr. Sproule: Has the minister (Mr

before me some amendments which

they have suggested; but with these

the retail druggists. It does not alto-gether meet with the approval of the

bility is that, if the Dominion does not

legislate on the subject, the provinces

know "where they are at," as the

Mr. Sproule: The suggestion has been made that the formula might be filed with the department of inland revenue, and that might be accepted instead of printing it on the label. Is there anything in the bill to provide for WILL ACQUIRE TUGS, EXPLAINS PURPORT OF

Mr. Templeman: The bill of last ssesion had such a provision.

Mr. Ames: I suppose that if this is referred to a small committee interest-ed parties will be given an opportunity. to be heard before that committee?
Mr. Templeman: As a matter of fact it is because of promises I made six months ago to the representatives of both branches of the trade—the manufacturing druggists and the retail druggists—that an opportunity would be given them to be heard before a com-

ing of the Proprietary and Patent Med- to have the bill so referred. icines Bill, which is of considerable interest and importance to the public. Its the makers and vendors of patent mediates and interests in a general interest in purpose was explained by the minister icines, and the attitude of the maker the annual graduation ceremony, on in the following words: Two sessions ago a special committee each other. There is a difference of was appointed which heard the evidence of druggists and medical men respecting the manufacture and sale of patent medicines in Canada, and that committee reported as follows:

committee reported as follows:
"Your committee, after mature consideration, have come to the conclusion RUSHING WORK ON & N. EXTENSION

> Effort Made to Complete as Much as Possible This Summer.

Oxford. He has published works on the English novel, and on Milton. Wordsworth and Stevenson.

Professor Dr. Edward Meyer, philologist and historian, Professor Publicus Ordinarius at the University of Berlin since 1902, has published several learned works in German, with a great many essays and reviews in scientific journals, and has contributed to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mr. Birrell, K. C., the secretary of the secretary of this kind, we have prepared a bill along the same lines, but not so far-reaching or drastic. When we consider that the practice of medicine is hedged around with all kinds of conditions and that the practice of the says that the practice of medicine is hedged around with Alberni, and one we would have considerable difficulty in enforcing. Feeling that we were bound to act upon the suggestion of the committee and realizing that there is a demand in the country for legislation of this kind, we have prepared a bill along the same lines, but not so far-reaching or drastic. When we consider that the completion of the line could not be looked for under a space of two drastic. When we consider that the completion of the line could not be looked for under a space of two drastic. When we consider that the completion of the line could not be looked for under a space of two drastic. When we consider that the completion of the line could not be looked for under a space of two drastics. When we consider that the completion of the line could not be looked for under a space of two drastics. When we consider that the completion of the line that which is now in course of construction to connect Nanaimo with Alberni, and the act upon the suggestion of the committee and realizing that there is a demand in the country for legislation of this kind, we have prepared a bill along the same lines, but not so far and the committee and realizing that there is a demand in the country for legislation of the line that the comment of the line that the comment of the line that the connect Nanaimo with Alberni, and

Moscow University, is one of the most brilliant of living Russian historians. In Moscow he resigned his chair in consequence of a conflict with the bureaucratic authorities, and came to Engliand. He has published in Russian inquiries into the social history of England. He was recently in Liverpool in school of Russian studies at the university.

Moscow University, is one of the most by the trade that it would be very much better that legislation on this matter than of a Dominion rather than of a Dominion rather than of a provincial character. The bill before the House has received consideration.

Word has now been received at the Victoria offices to proceed with the salling for tenders for an additional eleven miles of grading; to commence at the end of the first twelve miles of proprietary medicines; and while it is not altogether everything they desire into the establishment of a sire, it fairly meets with the approval of both. During our conferences both of these parties represented to me that the would be very much better that it would be very much better that legislation on this matter than determined by the trade that it would be very much better that legislation on this matter than determined by it of tenders for an additional eleven miles of grading; to commence at the end of the first twelve miles of proprietary medicines; and while it is not altogether everything they desire in the social history of Englishment of a school of Russian studies at the university.

Mr. Francis Darwin, M.B., M.A., F., president of the British Association.

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professor John L. Todd, B.A., M.D., small special committee and that if they had any views to express or sug-

SUCCESSFULLY SALVED

is Now at Van-

couver. Success has once more attended the work of the B. C. Salvage Company's

experienced salvage crew, the steam months, and so far as I can remember, ship Salvor arriving in Vancouver this afternoon with the steamer Dauntless, against it-none whatever. I have been n contact with the trade of the country which went on Walker rock last Frias represented through their solicitor in Toronto and their president, and the

as represented through their solicitor in the control of the contr day, in tow. in raising the Dauntless and making her ready for the trip to Vancouver, where she will be repaired.

Last night the tug floated off the to Montreal through the darkness of made, it will meet with the absolute approval of the trade as represented by obstruction, and this morning the Sal- the night in just a little over ten hours. vor set out for Vancouver

it is approved by a large majority of them. We have no Dominion legislation, and they realize that the probability is that if the Dominion

Annual Meeting for Election of Officers and General Business July 9th.

vill, and so the manufacturers will not New Westminster, June 23.—By the vote of 213 to 12 the by-law authorizing the building of a new \$61,000 bridge the building the building of a new \$61,000 bridge the building the buildi across the north arm of the Fraser was carried yesterday. A sale of land which hinged on the outcome of the poll will take place on Saturday afternoon, when about 200 acres of land will be problemed to the preliminary announcement is, the preliminary announcement is, the preliminary announcement is eight-day limit which both the Hesperham and the Grampian have set for the numbers of the club to the fact that the names of candidates to fill the of- ian will sail again on Saturday, with a probability the use of coordinate. take place on Saturday afternoon, when about 200 acres of land will be thrown on the market.

A petition is being dirculated for signormal and the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the propose to prohibit the excessive use of alcohol; and we propose to require the prohibit absolutely the use of coadine; the names of candidates to fill the office and the vacancies on the committent to the fact the fa days previous to the day of meeting.
Notices to amend the constituti must be posted up fourteen days pre-vious to the date of meeting, which next two days.

that poison must appear upon the label. Mr. Barr: It does not compel them to publish the formula?

Mr. Templeman: It provides that if Kong to the formula is printed on the label, the hama.

preparation does not come under this act. There is that incentive to publish BIG STEAMSHIP CONCERN FORMED

COLLIERS AND HULKS

Victoria and Vancouver Men Plan Combination of Large Interests.

One of the largest shipping concerns that have yet been organized in this province is now in process of formation eral steamship business.

Although no particulars have been divulged it is understood that negotiations are now in progress between the members of the syndicate and various concerns which will probably result in the syndicate taking over several local steamships, tugs and coal-hulks with the intention of entering a general coal-carrying and steamship business with northern points. Wharves at Victoria and Vancouver will be taken over and general freighting carried on to southeastern Alaska and other points. The arrangements now being made by the syndicate are at present in an unfinished state, and it is therefore impossible to announce details. Within a couple of weeks, it is expected, the fin-al arrangements will have been agreed upon. Two well-known steamship men in this city and two in Vancouver are

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CHARTER MARKET

More Chartering for New Crop Loading Reported at Northern Ports.

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Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 25s 9d@26s 2d; (sail), 20s; to Melbourne or Adelaids (steam), 27s 6d, (sail) 31s 3d; to Port rie (steam), 27s 6d; to Fre 35s; to Japan ports (steamers), 30s, to Callao, 40s; to direct nitrate port, 42s 6d: Valparaiso for orders, 40s@42s 6d less to a direct port; to South Afri can port, 47s 6d; to U. K. or Continent, 52s 6d@55s; Guaymas, \$6@\$6.50. Coastwise lumber business seems to being laid up right along. Rates re-main weak and unchanged.

Foreign mail advices say: Callao from Newcastle, N. S. W., (sail) done at 19s; West Coast, 16s to 16s 6d. Nitrate freights to Europe considerably firmer. Wheat Australia to Europe, nothing doing.

REMARKABLE RUN.

The most remarkable shipping record of the present season was established last night by the big Allan liner Gramwith the Considering the haze which prevailed and the narrowness of the channel, shipping men to-day are inclined both to praise and to condemn the action of the captain in making the atte speaks volumes alike for the skill of the pilot and the splendid lighting of the ship channel that it should have

been so highly successful.

The Grampian had been delayed in The annual general meeting of the The Grampian had been delayed in Victoria Golf Club will be held on July 3th, the time and place of meeting trip enabled her to make up for the lost

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The department of marine and fisheries' local branch gives notice that means that it must be done within the owing to the damaged state of Walker pair and the Wigham 31-day oil lamp The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner is being replaced by a gas beacon Kaga Maru is scheduled to leave Hong showing an occulting white light. Dur-Kong to-day for this port, via Yoko- ing the alterations the light will be temporarily withdrawn.

GREAT POTLATCH AT SOMENOS

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF INDIAN CEREMONY

Gravity of Death Dance is Dispelled by Antics of Buffoon.

The following description of the great potlatch now in progress on the Somenos reserve, in which some 500 Indians
from various reserves in the province
are taking part, is furnished by the potlatch now in progress on the Somspecial correspondent of the Times at

What Potlatch Means,

Duncan, June 20.—The word potlatch signifies gift, but most of the giving is "bread cast upon the waters." Generally potlatches are ceremonies for the ing this time he is supposed to payment of debt.

When the young Indian reaches the by gifts at a potlatch. By and by he lage at the time of one of their dances, must repay these with interest, but those to whom he pays must pay back, because the interest is looked upon as a gift, and so the giving may go on continuous the beginning of the year. He gives them his dance and song which the spirits have taught him on the mountain. While he dances and In addition to this giving and paying

back, there is the free potlatch which may take place at any time during the ceremiony. The "lord of the feast" to show his good will and his wealth, silver or blankets among the trowd. The men scramble, and in the case of the blanket half a dozen may catch it and cut it in pieces, each tak-ing away his piece. The ceremonial blanket used on these occasions is made of the wool of the mountain goat and is not used as a covering. In potlatches when it is cut in pieces the man takes

roes to them and gives them their due with interest. Should a man not be able to pay his "debts of honor" at a botlatch he is allowed until the next bus takes place, but he is more or less lisgraced before his fellows. He will part with his last cent and even his hecessities rather than suffer this indig-

The givers of the potlatch are men of saying she was the last of her per

Lord of the Day.

To-day in Duncan the givers of the

ing for Somenos Willie, was Binn, of dead, went to each of the semi-circle made a mistake in his reckoning there money to remember the dead.

Binn, the master of ceremonies, calltribes who stood in a circle. Marching lodges, dressed in the beaded buckskin boat of his ancestors, and surrounded of the wool of the mountain goat, Some came into the centre of the gathered tribes. His buckskin garment bons and he wore a red and blue turshoulder was slung a beaded belt holding a bag that in the olden days had his ancestors' arrowpoints. This was the dress of the old Sine-

The Indians who marched beside him of whom Chief Tzouhaltem was one, were supposed to have power to comthey chanted songs to all up the spirit of the old Sinemacha re than fifty years ago. 'His spirit human form again and take possession of Somenos Willie, who thus would sess both the spirit and the name of nenos Willie then went forward to spirit and give thanks to those who had called it up.

master of ceremonies made a speech recounting to the leading men gathered in a circle the glories of the old Sinemacha, who had been a great giver of potlatches, and whose name was always mentioned at these feasts. He called upon these men to remember at his descendant was now Sinemachs, and as such should have his sticks, and the dancers with their tam- foul play."

Dick, an old Indian of the Songhees,

Somenos Willie then went around the circle of leading men presenting each with a dollar to impress his new name upon them. These men are now the new godfathers of Somenos Willie. To emulate his great grandfather, Somenos Willie then scattered coin and blank-

ets among the crowd. Following this the master of cere-Following this the master of ceremonies called up eighteen women who seated themselves on the ground. The name, Sinemacha, was impressed upon their memory and they each received 50 cents. They will be the godmothers. After this Somenos Willie, followed by the crowd, went into one of the large lodges and there gave the dance and song of Sinemacha, which will hereafter be his dance and song at the feasts

the boy receives his first real name. When the Indian boy is about 18 he leaves his home and spends four days fasting, alone upon the side of a mountain beside a clear cold stream. Dur municate with the spirits who teach him many things. At the end of hi age of 21 he is started out in the world fasting he returns to his native vil- General Manager Graves Visits sings about the great fires, the who assemblage, even the infants, will beat time with sticks and drums. This song

> his as well. Among the debts paid Somenos Willie was one of \$150 by Chief George of the

mar's financial standing.

The man who is paying his debts tomes to the front with his lawyer, who also acts as a master of ceremonies. The lawyer calls out name after name of those whom the debtor must pay; they come up or the debtor roes to them and gives them their due roes to the root of the wool of the during the first six months of 1907 was give the first six months of 1907 was the first six months of 1907 was give and the first six months of 1907 was give and 1907 was give a man's financial standing.

The man who is paying his debts omes to the front with his lawer of the mountain goat. About twenty yards in front was a bed cov-

ssities rather than suffer this indig-made a touching speech with gestures. Influence and wealth, they are the great she was all alone, and she was always naming her ancestors. She asked the privilege to name a young girl and to they make a great many free gifts and they also lend out money and property which will be returned with interest at future potlatches.

The giver of a potlatch has the privilege when travelling of receiving the control of the mountain state of the word of the word of the mountain state of the word o dians who came out of one of the lodges, each one carrying a rattle made of who disappeared from the Hotel St. of the corporation of the city of Victoria."

lege when travelling of receiving dogings and courtesy from anyone to whom he has given anything at a potpotlatch held in the Somenos reserve, of wood or horn decorated with strands | Concerning Capt. Howard's disappearpouri, who is half French; Sam Se- These they rattled in time to doleful

He gave his share in the potlatch to The master of ceremonies then called belebrate his re-christening. From to-day he is to be known no longer as They formed themselves in a semi-circle be very much obliged if you would de-Somenos Willie, but will be called around the bed, while the orator spoke liver the two dressing cases I left at of the merits of the dead. Then two of your hotel to the Union Transfer Co. sinemacha, the name of his great-grandfather on his mother's side. The lawyer, and master of ceremonies, act-Had Binn showed the photo, and gave to each one were half a dozen lawyers or chiefs spirit of Isalatza will be called back to earth at some future date and take posssion of some Indian as yet unborn.

Fantastic Figures.

A masked figure with a black headdress and a rich garment of furs reach ing the knees, came out. His object seemed to be to create amusement. by four Indians clad in blankets made Following him came ten masked figures tumes. The headdress was enormous the front bearing balls on wires and feathers extending nearly two feet from the head. Hanging from the head over the shoulders were handsomely embroidered or beaded pieces of cloth or skin reaching over the shoulders. The skirts reaching the knees were made of rows of light colored feathers. The leggings were of rabbit skin. In right hands they carried a sort of tamborine made of oyster sheels on a ring decorated with a large piece of pink ribbon. In their left hand they carried a piece of something that looked like broom. Seen from a little distance it was a most gorgeous sight. Their costumes seemed to be neatly put together and were very fantastic. Each mask bears an emblem representing the ancestor of the tribe and the figure thereon was that given him by the Creator at the beginning of time and according to ancient custom this mask should be worn only at the salt water, but in late

years this has been modified. The dancers are picked men of their

Dick, an old Indian of the Songhees, ien told of the deeds of the great nemacha.

Someone William of the Songhees, ien told of the deeds of the great the photo of Isalatza. It would have been exceedingly make the property of the photo of Isalatza. place with the men of honor and be borines and a drum was beaten, and nemacha.

Somenos Willie then went around the conduct of the man in the black head-

happy stroke. During the dance the master of cere

ON GRANBY PROPERTIES

Phoenix —Considers Outlook is Bright.

Phoenix, June 22.—Jay P. Graves, and this dance will be his until, like somes head of his solidated, was in town from Spokane solidated. June 17, 19 family and takes the name of a noted this week, accompanied by A. B. W. Wednesday, having made part of the ron-supply of water, our reply being

when it is each man takes when it is uct in pleces the man takes the man takes of the pleces he has won to his women folk who weave them together again. These blankets are handed down for the man takes and the greater will be a special and the greater who is a few pollute of the pleces he has won to his women folk who weave them together again. These blankets are handed down for the man takes and the greater will be his repeated and the greater will be his fame among his people.

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The Death Dance.

The Death Dance are far of the large agreed deal for more on his women only a great occasions. The beath Dance are far of the man takes and the greater his generoisty the greater will be his fame among his people.

The Death Dance are far of the far of the plece who are able to take hold of the pole have a share in the gift. One man who died has the the company and a several pole have a share in the gift. One man who led has the three beath of the company and the provided and the greater his generoisty the greater will be her beath and the greater his generoisty the greater will be here. The man who died has been three of growing and done of the pole have a share in the gift. One man who died has the three who was a naged man who died has the company has the company and the greater his greater and the greater his greater will be here. The greater will be here the greater will be here the greater will be here the greater will be here. The greater will be here the greater will be discussed that afternoon in a trip over the company and decidence are his greater than the greater of the greater will be discussed that afternoon the weight of the greater will be discussed that afternoon the weight of the greater will be discussed that afternoon the delifted of the pole have a share in the gift. One man who died has opported the weicone where the gr

do not include the supply of water for "irrigation" purposes.

Messrs, McPhillips & Heisterman express an opinion that proceedings at law will lie to compel the corporation to desist from the supplying of water outside the company and continued mining activity generally as very bright.

Messrs, McPhillips & Heisterman express an opinion that proceedings at law will lie to compel the corporation to desist from the supplying of water outside the corporate limits. This advice is given in the face of section 27 of the act of 1873, which reads as follows:

The water commissioner, subject

BRITISH OFFICER IS NOW BEING SOUGHT

Capt. Havard Disappears Mysterously From Hotel in San Francisco.

called up members of the Saanich In- ford Howard, a British army officer, without the consent and approbati of wool and having a few stones inside. ance the San Francisco Chronicle says: the municipal limits has been made "Capt. Michael Stanford Howard, a British army officer, missing from the "Capt. Michael Stanford Howard, a British army officer, missing from the "Capt. Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt. Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt. Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt. Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army officer, missing from the "Capt." Michael Stanford Howard, a british army office

following letter:
"The Palace Hotel, Vancouver, B.

OF INJUNCTION

SOLICITORS SAY NO ACTION CAN SUCCEED

Commissioner Says Shutting Off Water Supply From Outsiders Would Not Help.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) That no legal action can be succe fully taken in the courts to prevent the city from supplying people living in Oak Bay and other outlying districts An Indian Christening.

on Monday and Tuesday, when one of the with water and that the shutting off the other leading men will be "lord of the water from these people would not in any way increase the supply of the day." those residents who are most likely to suffer from a shortage this year are the opinions expressed by the city so-licitors and the water commissioner in report read at last night's meeting of the city council.

These reports were made to the council by the officials in response to the action of the city council which, the week previous, had referred to them a long letter from McPhillips & Heister man, threatening to take out an injunction to prevent the city from supplying any one outside the city limits with water so long as there was a shortage in the city. The report of

June 17, 1908. Gentlemen,-We have the honor to

We note that on seven different occasions Messrs. McPhillips & Heister-George R. Naden, M. P., of Green-adjoining a main road should go to the

The water commissioner, subject as aforesaid (meaning with approval and consent of the council), shall have power and authority to supply any corporation, person, or persons with water, although not being resident within the city of Victoria, and may exercise all other powers necessary to the carrying out of their agreements the carrying out of their agreements with such corporations or persons as well within the districts of Victoria, Lake, Saanich, or other districts, as within the city of Victoria; and he may also, from time to time, make and carry out any agreement, which he may deem expedient, for the supply of water to any railway or manufac Inquiries are being made in Victoria tory; provided that no power or auth ity shall be exercised under this cla

We understand that supply outside

discovered himself to the hotel management yesterday by means of the management yes and the management yes and the management yes and the management yes and they have invited experts—survey to management and they have invited experts—survey to management yes and they have invited experts—survey to the year and they have invited experts—survey to management year and they have invited experts—survey to the survey to management of the council offices what there was to see the about 26, per yard more than the year and they have invited experts—survey to the survey of the the theory to the survey of the the theory to the survey of the the theory to the survey of the sent to the ferry depot. At 2 o'clock poration to obtain assistance from that Boyd (district surveyor for the Cheshi that afternoon Howard again visited body have not hitherto met with much Hogan's saloon and was handed his success. (borough surveyor Brighthouse). Cor.

"He then left with a mysterious municipality, as they will be affected hanger-on named Stearns, who volunby the apparently contemplated pro-

The dancers are picked men of their people. They must be only those of high rank and must have the respect of all.

Buffoon at Ceremony.

While the women kept time with sticks, and the dancers with their tam
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disappeared from their lodgings and an injunction to prevent the city from bayens and injunction to the city find on the scalp. Both are city find on the scalp.

PASSING FORGED CHEQUE.

Vancouver, June 22.—The Fraser river has fallen 34 inches since Saturday m

ons. Oak Bay taking of this quan- with what they saw. First of all there WARM PRAISE 3.850,000 gallons. This you will see is the rough road. On top of this is an average daily consumption of a placed a certain mixture, which has the trifle over 20,000 gallons, and if it were cut off is so trifling that no appreciable effect would be feit. The complaint seems to come from the high levels, but as they are supplied by a different system from Oak Bay, the cutting off of the outside supply would only effect them to the external off off the control of th them to the extent of 10,000 gallons per which has been placed on the rough day. The high levels are supplied surface into the granite. The light with the greater part of their water stuff at top joins partnership, and what by the Yates street pump, which is remains, after the absorption process, now running sixteen hours a day from is wished away with the first shower of rain. This is a layman's impression of there is a good head of water, sufficient to fill all the tanks, but to climate the distribution of the business, and the system seemed thoroughly practical, for there was no give a supply sufficient to water dust-creating agency about the whole the lawns at all times of the show. Another feature was the ready

of MANY BUILDINGS GOING UP AT PRINCE RUPERT

Number of Temporary Sites Have Been Secured From G. T. P.

FOR MAKING OF ROADS

to Allay the Dust.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The fine weather on Thursday was very appropriate for a demonstration which took place at Hipperholme, says houri, who is half French; Sam Sequalem; Somenos Willie, otherwise chanting as they danced around the known as "Willie the Runner;" and liming Tatluck. This patiatch has lasted during the whole week.

The other tribes at different times agement yesterday by means of the last eleven days, discovered himself to the hotel management yesterday by means of the limits, will fail.

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The other tribes at different times agement yesterday by means of the limits, will fail. Hogan's saloon and was handed his property, much to his surprise, as he did not remember that it had been McPhillips & Heisterman's letter, and of this reply be sent to the Oak Bay Holgate (chairman of the roads committee), Cors. W. C. Womersley and John Corp. E. Peterson of the control of this reply be affected mittee), Cors. W. C. Womersley and John Corp. E. Peterson of the control of this reply be affected mittee), Cors. W. C. Womersley and John Corp. E. Peterson of the control success.

(borough surveyor, Brighthouse), Cor.

We suggest that a copy of Messrs.

Joseph Knowles, J. P. (chairman of the Hipperholme district council), Cor. T.

teered to show him the Barbary coast and the resorts before the Oregon express departed at 8.20 o'clock that evening.

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the lawns at all times of the show. Another feature was the ready day is, under present conditions an absolute impossibility. To deprive these people outside the city limits, some of whom have been supplied for over thirty years, of water, and at the same time not help anybody one particle seems to me a great hardship on the same time at the sa was nardly an impression, and a field only constant on the smartness of the regiment's those persons affected.

was nardly an impression, and a field only constant on the smartness of the regiment's with the brake on, with the same result. In the course of the afternoon there was speech-making at the district council offices. Mr. Knowles, J. P., the chairman of the local authority, offered the chairman of the local authority of the local authority of the chairman of the local authority of

a cordial welcome to the visitors. He hope that I will have the honor to insaid Hipperholme was well situated on spect you again and at the work which the hill top, and their sanitary arrangements were complete except for a "little" you are mainly concerned, gun pracments were complete except for a "little bit" for which they were waiting for Halifax. They had already been complimented by the Rivers board for the purification of their becks—in fact, they had got trout in one beck, and ere long and appearance of the Fifth Regiment, Prince Rupert, June 17.—Building they hoped to be deriving a revenue from licenses for trout fishing in the stream—(laughter.) The road question, numorously suggested the chairman— which he inspected at the drill hall day long the ceaseless hammering can stream—(laughter.) The road question, be heard on the buildings of those who have been fortunate enough to secure if he had his way he would limit the sites and permits from the Grand speed of motor cars on the roads to Trunk Pacific management to erect ten miles an hour, for if a man was gothis week, accompanied by A. B. W. Gentlemen,—we have the nonor to report upon the contents of the letter as well.

Hodges, local manager of Grand addressed by Messrs, McPhillips & Hotels and offices; although the whole of them may eventually have to be moved when the townsite is surveyed well.

Gentlemen,—we have the nonor to report upon the contents of the letter addressed by Messrs, McPhillips & Hotels and offices; although the whole of them may eventually have to be places which began with "H," however, when the townsite is surveyed when the townsite is surveyed to the moved when the townsite is surveyed to the move moved when the townsite is surveyed and permanent streets are laid out. The expense of moving them will be very heavy, owing to the rough nature of the ground; however, all are anxious was one of \$150 by Chief George of the Clem-clemalitz Indians. Chief George paid his \$150 and gave as interest a paid his \$150 and gave as interest a Columbia river boat valued at \$150.

The expense of moving them will be very heavy, owing to the rough nature of the ground; however, all are anxious to take a chance and are putting up to the rough nature of the ground; however, all are anxious to take a chance and are putting up to the problem was to take a chance and are putting up to the problem was to the country to take a chance and are putting up to take a cha

Mr. G. W. Thompson, the local surveyor, reminded the company that they were present at the invitation of Messrs of No. 2 company, and presented him.

of summer were equally disintegrating agents. "Tarvia," however, had solved the problem of how to prevent disintegration, because it prevented rain getting to the foundations of the road, and therein was the secret of success upon his breast the medal conferred by in roadmaking. He mentioned that a His Majesty the King, through the "Tarvia" road had been tried at Skip-ton during the past winter, which had been a very trying one for ordinary roads, but it had had no effect upon the one treated with "Tarvia." He had every confidence that a motor-car would be able to travel over the section of road made to travel over the section or road that afternoon in the driest weather without raising practically any dust. In the country who offer themselves as defendents of it. The large majority defendents of it. ter the materials the better the type ter the materials the better the type ter the materials the better the type would be, and, of course, cheaper in of the country."

When he had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to type the country when the had pinned the medal to the type the country when the had pinned the medal to the type the country when the had pinned the medal to the type the country when the type the country when the type the country when the had pinned the medal to the type the country when the type type the typ would be, and, of course, cheaper in the end. Little or no scavenging was needed on roads formed on the "Tarvia" principle. With regard to the cost the system had worked out at is. 6d. per square yard at Liversedge, and he did not think anyone could complain at that, especially if Mr. Gladwell's General Lake then said he had been. prophecy was true that the life of a asked by Col. Hall to announce that road would be from 30 to 50 per cent. a 6-inch gun would be mounted in the

longer than under the old method of making. Mr. J. Glosup, who supported the the 12-pounder at present in the hall proposition, pointed out that in the dea half gallons of "Tarvia" was used to the regiment, given above, the general treat one ton of chippings, which would cover 42 superticial yards. Upon that

house on June 1st Miss W. Robertson | waterworks system. The rapid growth

valley so far north. He says that with- cated yesterday by Rev. John Robson, out doubt Bella Coola will be a great fruit growing country. are slow in growing.

NEARLY ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

New Westminster, June 22.—The visit of Norris & Rowe's circus on Saturday almost ended in a tragedy in the city. Joseph Grady lies in the Royal Columbian hospital with three knife wounds, and his assailant, Robert T. Long, is in custody, also with a bad will be in hand.

FOR REGIMENT

GENERAL INSPECTED THE FIFTH REGIMENT

Presentation of Prizes to No. 2 Company-Medal for Gunner Hibben.

service medal. No. 2 company of the regiment won the shield and cup in competition with the rest of the artil-

lery regiments of Canada, the honor being a marked one. The regiment fell in over two hundred strong before Colonel Hall, commanding, and General Lake, upon entering the drill hall, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Major Eaton, Col. Holmes, D. O. C., and Capt. Elliston, of Work Point Barracks, was greeted with the general salute. Following his inspection of the lines the regiment was tested in a series of drill evolutions and a march past which were marked with such steadiness that the ompliment already quoted was stowed upon the officers and men by

the general. as representing the company, with the Governor-General's cup for general efficiency. This presentation was followed by the presentation of the Turnial for the purpose.

Mr. W. Glossop proposed a vote of eral Lake remarking that, while the winning of the prize for general efficiency was, in itself, something very proud of, the acquisition of the challenge shield was a more notable performance. General efficiency with-out marksmanship was not as praise-

worthy as its reverse. Gunner T. N. Hibben was then called from the ranks. In pinning government of Canada, for long service, General Lake said: "There are on the one treat-e had every confi-militia know that this is not so, that the country receives far more from the which does not is in debt to those that

said he had heen drill hall annex in the near future for the men to practice on, and also that would be placed in position for prac enstration that afternoon twelve and tice. Following his general remarks to

Extensive Expenditure is Mapped Out in Suburb of Terminal City.

laws shortly to be submitted to the property-owners are carried there will ample funds available for extensive improvements in South Vancou ried a short discussion took place, in ver, adding to its attractiveness as a suburb with all the advantages and conveniences of city life. "Greater conveniences of city life. "Greater Vancouver" is the watchword of the municipal councillors and residents alike. The proposition, in brief, calls for the expenditure of \$100,000 for roads \$50,000 for sidewalks and \$300,000 for a of suburban population, its advantag-Scotland. There eous geopraphical situation with re responsible for the adoption of a pro gressive municipal policy. A few years hence far-seeing residents hope to see realized their cherished dream of Greater Vancouver."

EAST BURNABY METHODIST.

New Westminster, June 22.-East Burnaby Methodist church was dedipresident of the conference. There was a crowded congregation, and the pres-Spring has been very late and seeds ident was assisted in the ceremony by A. J. Brace, of Victoria, to whose efforts the congregation owes its incen on; W. H. Barraclough, F. A. Magee and H. W. Bromwick, pastor of the church. Rev. W. H. Barraclough explained the financial needs of the new congregation, and no less than \$317 was received towards the building fund. With the collection in the evening, and the social to be held to hoped that \$700 of the \$1,000 required

EXPLAINS NEW CHINESE

WILL COMPEL PAYMEN OF HEAL

Defects in Immigration Amended—Debate Second Reading.

An interesting debate on th amend the Chinese Immigrat day) took place in the House 16th, when Hon. Frank Olive the second reading. Mr. Bor leader of the opposition, aske brief explanation, which M gave as follows:

This bill is intended to cure three defects in the act as it s present. One of the amendment define the word "minor." The been abuses under the act on of there being no definition word, and people who are not entitled have secured exempt the head tax. Another section for the punishment and deport occasion, of Chinese who come country without payment of tax. It has been found in pra der the present law that if a succeeds in getting into the without paying the head tax th means either of compelling his or of deporting him because he paid. These are the principal

Motion agreed to, bill read th time, and House went-into c On section 2: Persons exen

payment of entrance tax. Mr. Foster: What change is Mr. Oliver: The principal chthe bill occur in this section. ly the act, in defining those we exempt from the tax, spoke of without prescribing that they minor children, and as a con persons who were not minors curing admission free of the h Evidently the intention of the to limit the exemption to mi

Mr. Foster: What is the limit Mr. Oliver: The limit of the minor is 21 years. Then, t provision in the same section is students to the age of 17. there was no limit to the age dents. Any person over 17 year though he professes to be comin tend some educational instituti pay the head tax.

Mr. Foster: Why do you Should not a man have the ris a student if he is 18 years of Mr. Oliver: The difficulty, derstand, is that the privil

Mr. Foster: You have power stantiate the person's age. Mr. Oliver: It appears that t sood deal of difficulty in deal the question, and it was thou visable to draw the line cons tighter than has been done in t Mr. Galliher: There is a dist jection on the part of the peop coast to men attending the sam as small children. That is on chief objections. Men from years of age were attending so learning English with childr

Mr. Foster: It appears pre trary for us to say that a man be a student because he is over

Mr. Galliher: We feel that w it anyway. Mr. R. L. Borden: Sub-para seems to be new. I do not see

original statute. (Subject to such regulations ernor in council) duly certific

Mr. Oliver: That is new that is not important in the sa as the other two are. Mr. M. S. McCarthy: I a ister of the interior (Mr. the 16th December, 1907, how Chinese had come into British since the 15th January, 1907, a told that there were 1,325. minister tell me, without cons department of immigration, number included minors? Do stand that the figures that w to me then were simply take number of Chinese upon whom tax had been collected? From could gather from the expla the minister, the reason for int not be able to get in, under cer ditions, without paying the he Mr. Oliver: I cannot answe

friend. Of course, he is aware administration of the head to merce, but it is administere gration department we have r question was framed. If it uestion as to how many Chi in it would include all Chine were only how many Chinese head tax and would not include students who were over 17 year and other people who, althou were not minors, came in as dren of merchants and the w children of clergymen, etc.

Mr. M. S. McCarthy: I will question to the minister: 1. How many Japanese, H other Asiatics, respectively. ary 15th, 1907?

rived in British Columbia sir How many arrived there of the three years preceding sa Would that include minors? Mr. Oliver: I understand cludes Japanese and Hindus

Mr. M. S. McCarthy: No, th "Hon, Frank Oliver (minis

"1. Chinese, 1,325, of whom ined in British Columbia; 7,358, of whom 7,357 remained Columbia; Hindus, 2,046, of w remained in British Columb Mr. Oliver: I would unders enswer to include all Chines they paid the head tax or i makes no distinction between

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Hibben was then nedal conferred by ing, through the said: "There are lieve that the milithe country than We who are in the nis is not so, that far more from the for there are com-ie able-bodied men ffer themselves as he large majority debt to those that ke the protection

ed the medal to ast, General Lake anks you for the ervice you have

said he had been to announce that be mounted in the on, and also that position for praceral remarks to above, the general

ANCOUVER." ire is Mapped Out inal City.

22.-If money by submitted to the carried there will vailable for extenin South Vancon activeness as a advantages and ty life. "Greater watchword of the on, in brief, calls and \$300,000 for a The rapid growth ion, its advantaghave been largely licy. A few years hed dream of a

METHODIST.

June 22.—East church was dedience. There was on, and the presthe ceremony by ria, to whose efugh, F. A. Magee Barraclough exneeds of the new less than \$317 the building fund. the evening, and he \$1,000 required

ED CHEQUE.

22.-Duncan Camforged cheque of on the Junction on the to-day.

EXPLAINS NEW CHINESE BILL

WILL COMPEL PAYMENT OF HEAD TAX

Defects in Immigration Act Are Amended-Debate on Second Reading.

An interesting debate on the bill to day) took place in the House on June intended to apply to those who are en16th, when Hon. Frank Oliver moved titled to come in without the payment the second reading. Mr. Borden, the leader of the opposition, asked for a brief explanation, which Mr. Oliver to the to come in without the payment of a tax.

Mr. R. L. Borden: It does not seem to me that it fulfills that intention. gave as follows:

define the word "minor." There have been abuses under the act on account of there being no definition of that word, and people who are not properly entitled have secured exemption from the head tax. Another section provides the head tax at the point of destination and the head tax are not properly entitled have secured exemption from the head tax. Another section provides the head tax are the payment of the head tax may be deferred until a person of Chinness origin arrives at his destination in Canada. Instead of paying the tax at the point of destination and the head tax are the payment of the head tax may be deferred until a person of Chinness origin arrives at his destination in Canada. Instead of paying the tax at the point of destination and the head tax may be deferred until a person of Chinness origin arrives at his destination in Canada. Instead of paying the tax at the point of destination and the head tax.

time, and House went into committee fair to all the provinces.

payment of entrance tax. Mr. Foster: What change is made? ly the act, in defining those who were tempt from the tax, spoke of children without prescribing that they must be port. minor children, and as a consequence

minor is 21 years. Then, the other provision in the same section is to limit tudents to the age of 17. Formerly there was no limit to the age of students. Any person over 17 years of age, though he professes to be coming to at-tend some educational institution, must pay the head tax. Mr. Foster: Why do you do that?

Should not a man have the right to be a student if he is 18 years of age?

Mr. Oliver: The difficulty, as I understand, is that the privilege was

Mr. Foster: You have power to substantiate the person's age.

Mr. Oliver: It appears that there is a good deal of difficulty in dealing with the question, and it was thought advisable to draw the line considerably

tighter than has been done in the past. Mr. Galliher: There is a distinct objection on the part of the people at the coast to men attending the same school as small children. That is one of the chief objections. Men from 20 to 30 years of age were attending school and learning English with children of 7

Mr. Foster: It appears pretty arbitrary for us to say that a man shall not be a student because he is over 17 years

Mr. Galliher: We feel that way about Mr. R. L. Borden: Sub-paragraph 6 seems to be new. I do not see it in the original statute.

(Subject to such regulations as may om time to time be made by the governor in council) duly certified teach-

Mr. Oliver: That is new also, but that is not important in the same sense! Mr. M. S. McCarthy: I asked the

rived in British Columbia since Janube kept apart. The better way would be kept apart. The better way would be to make a slight amendment to secbe to make a slight amendment to secWash., on June 12th, and was held as "2. How many arrived there in each tion 7, providing that the payment a suspect. A charge of vagrancy served Would that include minors?

Mr. Herron: What certainty have \$500 tax is paid. slip off the train at any place they

Mr. Oliver: The amendment provides that these people may pass in bond subject to regulations by the customs department, which apparently was not provided for before.

to pass in transit from a port or place out of Canada to a port or place in Canada without the payment of a tax. The statute at present permits them to pass from a port or place out of Canada to another port or place out of Canada as well. The minister is not An interesting debate on the bill to amend the Chinese Immigration Act which pessed its third reading yesterinvhich pessed its third reading yesterinvhice invhice in the House on June

This bill is intended to cure two or 4 and in the light of the discussion three defects in the act as it stands at present. One of the amendments is to define the word "minor." There have be that the payment of the head tax

for the punishment and deportation, on the head tax paid there.

occasion, of Chinese who come into the Mr. Ralph Smith: The object of this country without payment of the head section is to give the particular protax. It has been found in practice univince where a Chinaman lands the op-

der the present law that if a Chinese succeeds in getting into the country of the head tax to which the province is without paying the head tax there is no entitled. The complaint has been that means either of compelling him to pay hitherto British Columbia has been getor of deporting him because he has not paid. These are the principal amendments. Motion agreed to, bill read the second vince. I should think this provision is

Mr. Herron: Is there any provision On section 2: Persons exempt from by which our officer at a port where these people might land shall notify. them in any way, or does a Chinaman Mr. Foster: What change is made?
Mr. Oliver: The principal changes of the bill occur in this section. Previously the act, in defining those who were exempt from the tax, spoke of children

Mr. Oliver: The collection of the tax minor children, and as a consequence persons who were not minors were securing admission free of the head tax. Evidently the intention of the act was to limit the exemption to minor children.

Mr. Foster: What is the limit of age?

Is in the hands of the customs ometas.

As my hon, friend will see, by this section it is intended that the travelling of a person of Chinese origin from the port of entry to his destination shall be under the regulation and supervision of under the regulation and supervision of the customs ometas.

As my hon, friend will see, by this section 27a, as it would seem to more naturally follow the provisions of section 27 of the original act?

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Mr. R. L. Borden: If that is the inChinese have come in from the 15th of

tention it is not very apparent in the December last, when the answer was

who paid the head tax and those who did not.
On section 4:

Cannibals ARE

you that these Chinamen are not liable Mr. R. L. Borden: I am not finding any fault with the section as it is understood by my hon. friend, but I am pointing out that the amendment as framed does not carry out very well, SERIOUS SITUATION IN and I am endeavoring to suggest a method of carrying out the intention. It is needless to say that any arrange-Mr. R. L. Borden: It is exactly the same as it was before except that you are enabling persons of Chinese origin railway company cannot override the Heads of Soldiers Carried on

I have said.

Mr. Oliver: I think perhaps it would be just as well to satisfy ourselves that

ears for \$500.

Mr. Oliver: There is no provision in ed for the protection of French sub-quimalt road, now Wilson street, owned The

ome change in the language but there apparently is no intention of changing the meaning except in the respect the minister has mentioned.

Mr. Oliver: I see that a certain proision contained in the original section 27, and which seems to be very necesary, must have been left out by mistake. Section 27 provides a penalty for Chinese coming in contrary to the law and also a penalty in the case of every one who wilfully aids or abets such per sons coming in. As we are letting section 4 stand, I think it would be well to let section 5 stand also so as to rectify Section 5 allowed to stand.

ation. Mr. R. L. Borden: Would it not be

On section 6: Enforcement of deport-



Showing the G. T. P. hotel in the rear, and to its right the big rock bluff through which a "thorough" cut is now being made. The Gilmore Munro hotel, on top or the hill to the cliff, is now being contemplated.

minister of the interior (Mr. Oliver) on construction of the section. There is a given to my hon, friend from Calgary the 16th December, 1907, how many Chinese had come into British Columbia ince the 15th January, 1907, and I was every person of Chinese origin, irretold that there were 1,325. Could the spective of allegiance, shall pay into inister tell me, without consulting the the consolidated fund of Canada, on endepartment of immigration, if that number included minors? Do I understand that the figures that were given to me then were simply taken as the the consolidated fund of Canada, at the port of entry, a tering canada, at the port of entry, at the canada, at the port of entry at the canada, number of Chinese upon whom the head | that persons of Chinese origin may pass | ax had been collected? From what I through Canada without paying the could gather from the explanation of tax under regulations to be made by minister, the reason for introducing the governor in council. That is prothis legislation was that a minor should not be able to get in, under certain con- Section 7 provides that the \$500 shall be IDENTIFIES NEGRO AS litions, without paying the head tax. paid at the port of entry. There is no Mr. Oliver: I cannot answer my hon. provision in this section that it sha friend. Of course, he is aware that the be paid anywhere else. It simply makes administration of the head tax is under the department of trade and commerce, but it is administered by the means that the tax is to be paid at the department of customs. In the immi-gration department we have no knowl-ly arrives. I think it should say so; edge of it. It would depend on how the otherwise it seems to me that it would question was framed. If it were a make all those people who pass through lestion as to how many Chinese came Canada as liable to the \$500 tax as in it would include all Chinese. If it those who enter Canada for some place vere only how many Chinese paid the in Canada, although they do not have head tax and would not include minors, to pay the tax in the first instance. students who were over 17 years of age, and other people who, although they were not minors, came in as the chil-11. How many Japanese, Hindus, or deavor has been made to mix up in the other. It seems to me that an enther Asiatics, respectively, have ar- same section two matters which should declaring that the negro was the man.

at some other port, and to leave sec- veniently brought to Bellingham. Oliver: I understand that in- tion 19 as it is. cludes Japanese and Hindus as well as Mr. Ralph Smith: I understand that the Morrison girl to Bellingham and in Mr. M. S. McCarthy: No, the answer for in council the transportation company has to give security to the gov-Sheriff Williams was the office Hon. Frank Oliver (minister of the ernment to the amount of \$500 for every in the first instance caused the arrest "1. Chinese, 1,325, of whom 1,152 re- within or outside of Canada. For in- frightened when arrested. ned in British Columbia; Japanese, stance, the Canadian Pacific Railway

Mr. Oliver: I have no information. The department of trade and commerce to the difference in the acreage. has control over Chinese immigration, ior depart-Mr. Lake: The immigration department does not include Chinese in its re-

Progress was then reported.

HER MOTHER'S SLAYER

Little Mary Morrison Says Jim Jenkins is Hazelmere Murderer.

weeks ago at Hazelmere, this morning

he three years preceding said date?" might be made at the port of entry or to keep him in jail till he could be con-

mained in British Columbia; Japanese, 1.258, of whom 7,357 remained in British Columbia; Hindus, 2.046, of whom 2,045 crnment collector in Vancouver for the remained in British Columbia."

Mr. Oliver: I would understand that of new forms to include all Chinese whether they paid the head tax or not. That they paid the head tax or not. That names no distinction between those in makes no distinction between those in the form of the part of the part

IN REVOLT

PORTUGUESE GUINEA

Poles, While Bodies Are Eaten.

Lisbon, June 23.-News has been rethe section is right, so that I think we had better let it stand for further contains in Portuguese Guinea. The na-

children of rich chiefs and hold them Levy's, having been received on June COURTS PREPARING

children of rich chiefs and hold them for ransom.

A chief of the Coulage tribe stated the revolt by seizing a sergeant and seven Portuguese troopers decapitating them and displaying their heads on poles. Anxiety is feit for the Europeans captured as the natives are cantulables. After a recent engagement the Douglas streets. The assessor's figure tion—Mining Case Now nibals. After a recent engagement the Douglas streets. The assessor's figure troops observed the natives devouring was \$2,100 and the new one is \$1,800 one of their dead like a pack of wolves. These cottages have been up for about

COURT OF REVISION IS SITTING TO-DAY

Several Appeals Against the Assessment Have Already Been Disposed of.

The annual court of revision for the purpose of hearing appeals against the valuations placed upon property by the city assessor opened this morning at 10 'clock and when the sitting closed at oon most of the complaints had been disposed of, some changes and rectifi-cations being made. The court will finish the business before it this after-

The court consists of Mayor Hall and Aldermen Pauline, Hall McKeown and. Henderson. The city assessor and the city solicitor are also in attendance.

The first appeal taken up was that f George Morphy on behalf of Mrs. Mary J. Hughes against the assessment of her property on Government street, south. The house is valued by the assessor at \$5,000 but Mr. Hughes swore that the contract price was only \$3,750. Mr. Northcott said that he was willng to take \$500 off the assessmen but Mr. Morphy held out for a reduc tion of \$1,000 and the case was held to low him to produce the contract. Mrs. C. E. Dobbs, of Oak Bank, Manitoba, appealed against an assessment of \$800 on a lot at the corner of North Park and Grant streets. The as-

sessment was sustained.

James Phair's appeal against being assessed for a building valued by the assessor at \$200 was allowed at the structure has been removed.

Bodwell & Lawson appealed on be-

half of Mary Godfrey against an assessment of \$3,000 on the White Horse tavern and two cabins at the corner of Humboldt and Blanchard streets but the court refused to make any change. George H. Hughes had the assessment of his house on Harrison street reduced from \$2,500 to \$2,200, the amount which he swore it cost him to

The appeal of J. R. Sutherland of Calgary, against being assessed for 281/2 acres at the corner of Lillian and Wate streets, whereas a survey showed that he had only 26 3-5 acres was allowed. He was assessed for \$25,290 and this

one. Members of the court drew attention to the fact that the Balcom house had been erected twenty-five years ago, while Mr. McCarter's was a new one. In the discussion it came out owever that Capt. Balcom has had an addition built to his house for which this information no change can be

made this year. J. Leigh & Son appealed against becorner of Garbally and Gorge roads, where they own only two. Mr. North-cott explained that Messrs. Leigh had Vancouver, June 23.—Little Mary taken out a permit for three houses but between Cossacks and members of the had erected only two. Their assess-political clubs occurred here to-day.

were not minors, came in as the chiltion so far as immigrants are concerndren of merchants and the wives and
children of clergymen, etc.

Weeks ago at Hazelmere, this morning his house on Ontario street was reduced from \$1,400 to \$1,150, the valuathem some of the persons whose arblank trends session, by weary and
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The appeal of the city water com- o'clock with artillery. The firing conmissioner, asking to have the assess- tinued until 10 o'clock. ment of the lots purchased for a site for the Smith's hill reservoir changed from the late owners to the city, was

\$20 per lot, making a total of \$440. ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS. H. E. Levy had an appeal in against the assessment of three lots, one on Pembroke, valued at \$1,200 by the as-Pupils Will Undergo Tests at End of Present Month. ssor, one at the corner of Oswego

and Superior streets assessed at \$100 The High school entrance examina and another at the corner of Oswego tions will be held in all the city schools and Michigan streets at \$1,100. on June 26th, 29th and 30th. This is In conhection with these appeals, rather later than usual, it having been Mr. Northcott pointed out that they the custom in the past to adjourn for the custom in on June 26th, 29th and 30th. This is rather later than usual, it having been STRIKING EDITORIAL had not been received until June 15th, so that they had not been presented the holidays on the last Friday in the month. This year, however, the reguten days previous to the date of the lations have been changed, and the sitting of the court. It was decided, however, to hear Mr. Levy and decide upon this aspect of the matter later. nesday of next week, the closing exercises being held on Tuesday. The pro-Mr. Levy said that the Pembroke street lot was not worth more than \$800, while in the case of the other two they were so low that it had cost applied.

The subjects for examination are as The subjects for examination are as

lot of money to drain them. He did not think that it was fair that he Monday—Subject, "British History," Monday—Subject, "British History," 10.41 should be penalized for making improvements of this kind.

Miss E. C. Moore appeared to protest

1. to 2 m. "British Fistory,
9 to 10.30 a.m.; "Nature Lessons," 10.45
a.m. to 12 a.m.; "English Literature,"
1. to 2 m. "Beading" 3 m.m. had better let it stand for further consideration.

Section 4 allowed to stand.

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On section 5:

Mr. Herron: The penalty in this section is a fine of \$500 or 12 months' imprisonment. The fine is not proportionate to the imprisonment for a Chinaman. He would stay in jail for some vars for \$500.

Make the corner of \$3,600 on a sagainst an assessment of \$3,600 on a sagainst an assessm

The examinations in Victoria will be

tion-Mining Case Now

Being Argued. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Victoria West, complained about what he considered the discrepancy between In the Full court yesterday afternoon a halt was called in the arguthe assessment of his property and that

after addressing the court for some they are prevented from doing so the

SAYS MAJORITY MUST RULE

IN ONTARIO PAPER

Rapidly Developing Sentiment That Obstruction Anomaly Must Be Ended.

Majority rule is the essence of re-

sponsible government. No system of

popular government has yet been

unanimous in support of a line of pol-Mr. Oliver: There is no provision in the existing law enabling us to deal with a person of Chinese origin who had been successful in getting into the country without paying the tax. He country without paying the tax. He could not pay the head tax and he could sponsible government the larger party decides which course the national affairs shall pursue. Under irrespon-sible government the smaller party determines the course-and whether the smaller party comprises a king and a ircle of favorites, or a body of pop-

ularly selected representatives, so long as they are the smaller party and so long as they dominate the course of public affairs, the country has irresponsible government. Parliament is the agent of the peo-The majority of the members hold the views of the majority of the

electors of the country and their business is to incorporate those views into ment in the oil claims case in South- the conduct of the public business. If they do not do so they are unfaith-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C., ful to the trust reposed in them. If time in reply to the appeal brought by R. T. Elliott, K. C., on behalf of is destroyed. It is no defence to say that those who prevent a parliament-ary majority from carrying out the will of the people are representing the views of the popular minority. This may be true. But it is also true that the minority is a minority, and for that reason has no license to prevent the purpose of the majority, nor to seek to replace the policy of the majority by its own policy.

The Canadian people are to-day face to face with the necessity of reasserting and defending the principle of majority rule if they wish to maintain their system of responsible govern-ment. Parliament has been in session since November last. The order paper has been filled continuously with business of public importance, much of it of surpassing importance. Yet that business has not been transacted. Much of it has not been touched Much more of it has been cursorily considered and pushed aside. Day after day, week after week, month after month, progress with business has been prevented by protracted discussions on subjects of minor importance and issues which have been thoroughly threshed out in preceding sessions. That the government was anxious to get along with business has been abundantly manifest from the persistent pressure brought to bear to hurry on the work, from the daily appearance of important items on the order paper, and during the last week by the adoption of morning sessions of the House, and the proposal to sit also on Wednesday evening. Yet they have been persistently and consistently prevented from doing so by orations on about every conceivable subject on which a speech could be strung together. The

Unfortunately our parliamentary opposition this He was assessed for \$25,290 and this amount will be reduced in proportion to the difference in the acreage.

The assessment of W. Y. McCarter on his property on Hillsde avenue was sustained at \$1,300 for the land and \$3,500 for the house. It was against the latter that Mr. McCarter appealed, pointing out that he was being assessed higher for a six-roomed house than was Capt. Balcom for a twelve-roomed court and asked simply for the refer- power. The House possesses no means the filing of references. There was a strictly to public business, the time as lot of business to transact before the spent would be no longer than the It was decided to have the references filed to-day and this was acis not to be supposed. The upshot is, therefore, that after wasting six The appeal in the case of Forest vs. months in talk the business of the

developing sentiment, both in the one case, it should bear it in the other. It seems to me that an en
Mr. M. S. McCarthy: I will read the uncle of Smith.

Canada. If it bears that interpretation of the man who killed the first the Shah had ordered. This parties the Shah had ordered. This parties the Shah had ordered. The parties the Shah had The case was one over the product anomaly should be ended. It is not struck off, as the building is not completed.

Sacks, killing several of them. Reinforcements entered the city at nine at Sandon. From the outline of the United States house of representations. Smith was the lessee of the mine under contract to pay fifteen per cent. stop the flow of language and expedite of the product. This with the royal-ties amounted to 22 per cent. Mr. Canadian people are to abandon the at some other port, and to leave section 19 as it is.

Mr. Ralph Smith: I understand that under the regulations provided by order in council the transportation company has to give security to the government to the amount of \$500 for every within or outside of Canada. For instance, the Canadian Practice and Canadian Provided And the Actually owned, and as stance, the Canadian Provided And the Canadian Provided Ballingham. The golf players are taking to Capt. Thomas Brown appealed against a assessment of \$2.400 on his capt. Thomas Brown appealed against a defending of the defending of the amount was reduced \$400. Manton & Wright appealed against a total assessment of \$4.010 on 22 lots on Ruby, Pearl, Myrtle, Amythest streets and Lansdowne road. The lots of the count of the city, was from the late owners to taking the calm that the from the late owners to taking the count of \$2.400 on his the cou



PRINCE RUPERT.

The above shows the first cut on the G. T. P. at Prince Rupert. The reason, be that what it may the opgrade is now 300 feet long and the face of the cut is 33 feet deep in solid
position have resolved to prevent, so grade is now 300 feet long and the face of the cut is 33 feet deep in solid position have resolved to prevent, so cut to protect the men while mucking cut to protect the men while mucking.

BOUNDARY FISHERIES.

George S. H. Lucas, of Russell street

of his neighbors. A look at the books

showed that Mr. Lucas was misin-formed and he apologized for troubling

the court.
At this point the court adjourned

COSSACK SOLDIERY

Troops Supporting Shah's Authority Shot Down on Streets.

Teheran, June 23 .- A serious clash Vancouver, June 23.—Little Mary Morrison, the 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Morrison, who was murdered two

Mrs. Morrison and Clement Sitting the case of Cossacks and Mrs. Morrison and Clement Sitting the Country will be crammed through the Country will be crammed through the Country will be crammed through The assessment of Roy L. Dobie for liament refused to do and the members uncle of Smith. \$1,200 for a house on Simcoe street was of the political club fired on the Cos-

CRICKET V. GOLF.

John Watt, was interrupted by the system gives the

The chief justice pointed out that the trial judge having all the facts paralyzed for lack of money, and probefore him was in so much better po-sition to judge of the facts that it was not advisable to review the case. Yet the talk goes on, but business was not advisable to review the case. He therefore intimated that it was useless to go into a long argument on the subject. He rather preferred on the subject. There was a

cordingly done.

case given by Mr. Taylor it seems that sentatives. In both those House

JUBILEE WEEK AT ST. ANN'S

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CELEBRATION

Sisters of the Roman Catholic Convent Busy at Home.

resident in this city, first set foot on the shores of Vancouver Island from an arduous trip from Montreal via Panama and San Francisco, and through winter storms off the Oregon coast, little thought, perhaps, had they hippy first plane and Misses Origin. coast, little thought, perhaps, had they of the great work that would be the outcome of their long journey so Address by A. E. McPhillips, K. C., bravely taken in the interests of the bravely taken in the interests of the few residents then here, and when they were finally housed in the little they do so it is punishable by law. They men have a right to leave but they do so it is punishable by law. They men have a right to leave but they do so it is punishable by law. They men have a right to leave but they have to solve the more vessels from foreign countries of the Moffatt shower to solve the more vessels from foreign countries. of the fine edifice which to-day stands across the road from the little hut

Chorus: "Crowning of Alma Mater" cert.

(Chaminade). which for many long and dreary years which for many long and dreary years sheltered them from the snow storm, wind and rain; little maybe did they wind and rain; little maybe did they life of St. Ann." An Invitation a la Valse Misses Smith, McDonell, Mc
The Chief Justice said there was a American ports have to be met, and in addition to these, there are a host wind and rain; little maybe did they realize that the work to which they had devoted their lives would be crowned during their lifetime as it is to-day by the flittleth anniversary of to-day by the flittleth anniversary of D. D.

in the then wild territory of British Columbia. These four brave sisters, strong in their love of their life's work and their faith, answered the urgent of the four nuns who came first t and their faith, answered the urgent call, sent by circuitous route to the headquarters at Montreal, and followed the same circuitous route through sea avocations at the convent on Humstorm and peril, to the work which boldt street. They are now enjoying

Their reward to-day is in part only, for two of their number are long gone at the call of death, and what pleasure is theirs in the coming celebration is mixed with sad memories of the departed sisters. These, and many other old memories, have been awakened within the last few weeks, during the plans for the coming event, and the two surviving ladies, who are now well on in the eighties, in talking of the times gone by have during the properties. These pupils are now scattered to account the two in the local department of the catholic religions than of the Catholic religion, for the annals of the convent go to show that the scholars who have received the benefit of the nums' teaching are more at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Centennial Methodist church, Gorge road, when Miss Maud Ethel Bone, the local department became so heavy that the Ottawa authorities appointed two local customs officers to act as immigration officials in case of emerance. well on in the eightles, in talking of the times gone by have during the past days found themselves drawn to tears with the memories of the spents monument at the memories of the office of the daughter of the daughters of the daughters of the office of the daughters of the consument of their work there stands a monument of their work there stands the little log hut, their first beald at he little log hut, their first beald at he little log hut, their first beald at he little log hut, their first beald and the convent are fast tak-

and the golden jubilee of the academy, when the present scholars will hold four days of celebration beginning toow with the annual ment and ending with the solemn high mass of thanksgiving on Sunday

For this occasion the pupils of years gone by have been invited to attend, Judgment Has Been Reserved and many have signified to the Superioress their intention of being presen From the nearby States word has been received from many of the old scholars. From the mainland of British Columbia others have written that they will be here to renew their acquaintance with the home of their girlhood, while from far off lands expressions of regret that distance pressions of regret that distance pr they will be here to renew their acquaintance with the home of their have been received from other pupils of the academy. The Superioress has also extended an invitation to the citizens of Victoria to be present on all or any of the days and while spaall or any of the days, and while spe-cial invitations have been sent to Graham cial invitations have been sent to many, there are numbers who will be welcomed without invitation, who will when one of the defendants tried to get him to join the union. There were cer-

long years it has been established. In third method of joining.

valuable these is contained the history of the first log hut presented to the four nuns case was tried, decided against the in June, 1858, by Bishop Demers, and union. He, however, thought it was a pearls, and the bridesmaids received a prejudicial to the administration of lishment by the addition of a wing, and how the next year the two-story building on View street was built on the site where now stands the bishop's palace. Then down through the very line of th is recorded the commen

built at Qualicham, and one year later right to do the same, giving as a reason the Red Fir Lumber Co. of Nanaimo, at New Westminster the convent that the man was a Roman Catholic? there was established. In 1868 at Mission city, the Indian college was es- so. tablished, and St. Joseph's hospital, in this city, was built seven years later.

Mr. Robertson: The union has a right enforced to suspend business for a livy on the increase." Two years after the convent at Nanaimo was erected, and was followed missal of non-union men.

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Ver are similarly situated. One new mill, built there recently at a large sum by the Kamloops convent school in Mr. Robertson: I propose to show of money, has not turned a saw 1880. The next establishment was built at Juneau, Alaska in 1886 and Douglas Island hospital and school were erected one year later. In 1883 the Union you can find any the Vancouver convent was finded. the Vancouver convent was finished and the Kamloops industrial school the judges are elected and the j followed in 1892 proceeding the Kuper ments are political in nature.

Mr. Robertson: I rest my case on convent, Victoria, holds the proud poEnglish authorities, not American. He sition of being the oldest school north then quoted from a judgment of Lord of San Francisco, and from the win- Watson, who deplored the quarrels Reported Sale of Seattle Newspaper to dows of St. Cecelias studio on the south among workmen, but stated that the side can be seen the little hut which men in a similar case acted within was the beginning of it all. The hut their rights. It was to the advantage was at the time of the first addition in of the employer to know that the men 1860 boarded over, and in later years when the addition had advanced bewhen the addition had advanced beyond repair and was pulled down the had gone on strike without notifying have purchased the Fost-Intelligence.

The report cannot be confirmed for the property ca

original logs of the hut itself were the employer they would have injured found firm and staunch and apparent-ly good for another half century. This Chief Justice: Is it not a fact that little historical landmark will be of you have combined together and forced great interest during the coming cele-brations and will doubtless be siewed Mr. Robertson: It had that effect by many of the visitors. Coming but the law lords have held that that down to the present there are in the academy itself many splendid examples iton. Mr. Robertson further quoted an of the work of the present students English authority to show that a man shown in hand-painted china, pen drawings and oil and water colors.

The programme for the celebrations acts or words just because they happen has been arranged as follows. To- to injure someone. Competition often morrow the fiftieth annual commencement will be held at 2:30 p. m., comit is perfectly lawfol. A man is justified mencing with music and literary exercises which will be followed by the recital of a composition of Miss K. P. Lyter, of the class '09.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

When fifty years ago four brave ladies, two of whom are still alive and resident in this city, first set foot on the shores of Varcouver Labora forms.

Elhinney and Redmond.

Address: Very Rev. A. J. Brabant, might legally go in interfering with the of other vessels coming from the Ori-

the four sisters of St. Ann's convent, Montreal, landed in Victoria, having come out via the Panama and San Francisco at the urgent request of Bishop Demers, the first bishop who set foot in the then wild territory of British igh mass and te deum at 10:30 et st.

in Grahame vs. Knott.

which plaintiff failed to comply with.

In the records of the academy are large folios which, written in French by Sister Mary Matthews, contain the records of the institution through the

Chief Justice: That is just where the to-night on the steamer President to said, "The increasing passenger traffic palace. Then down through the years union went a step too far. The man spend the honeymoon on a trip to the corded the commencement of the Grahame had as much right to earn a Sound cities, and on their return will panion of the immigration officials and building in 1871 and the build-living as the members of the union. ing of the kindergarten in 1899, till the completion of the present academy as show through a judgment of the Privy t now stands to-day. Not alone in Council the union had a lawful right to Victoria has the work progressed, for n 1864 a home for little boys was Chief Justice: Would they have a trade in the Northwest, to which point

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own in hand-painted china, pencil had a right to freedom of speech, and awings and oil and water colors.

The awarding of the two medals, the thorities as it was a very important

PRETTY JUNE WEDDING

Bone wore pink crepe de chene over with at the first port of entering. Grahame, who came here from Cal-taffeta, while Miss Genevieve Bone's This renders it harder for them to dress was of pale blue silk muslin. many, there are numbers who will be welcomed without invitation, who will doubtless gladly avail themselves of the pleasure of assisting in the contain regulations in joining the union which plaintiff failed to comply with which plaintiff failed to comply with the could not produce a travelling card, will be welcomed without invitation, who will when one of the defendants tried to get the bride and groom were the recipients of some very handsome wedding presents over two hundred in number, among which were a Doulton dinner service, several fine specimens valuable pieces of oak and mahogany or letting them go and come at their

LUMBER DEPRESSION.

with which to supply the local trade.

GUGGENHEIMS AND P.-T.

Millionaire Firm. eattle, June 24.—A story is in circul tion to the effect that the Guggenheims have purchased the Post-Intelligencer. The report cannot be confirmed here, as

DETENTION SHED BADLY NEEDED

INCREASED SHIPPING

The New Building Will Fill A Long Felt Want.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Work on the new detention hos-Mr. Elliott then commenced his ad-Ontario street is proceeding very satimmigration officials, as the foreign yesterday on the charge of assaulting two-roomed log hut, that to-day stands boarded over on a lot on South Park street, little perhaps, did they think (Chaminade).

Mr. Elliott argued that there was ings to those who do not comply with really a contract, as the employer was the statutory law and treat immigrants

employment of another. The rights of ent, Mexico, Australia and other for-

At the present time the local immigration officials have no proper place of detention for rejected immi grants, or immigrants under treatment, and it is necessary to place obectionable characters and stowaways AT CENTENNIAL CHURCH in gaol until the sailing of the vesse which they are to be deported. In and peril, to the work which named them here, and which to-day stands as a monument for all time to their steadfastness, courage and intensity of purpose.

on which they are to be deported. In the case of passengers rejected under many provisions of the immigration has been one of devotion, spent in the law it would be both unjust and inlaw it would be both unjust and inlaw it would be consistent them to the city. the case of passengers rejected under All Appeals Against the Asadvisable to consign them to the city lock-up while awaiting deportment

past days round the memories of the olden time, its perils, its work and its almost monumental success. To-day as a monument of their work there stands beside the little log hui, their first absolute street with the memories of the old Hudson's Bay fort.

The ceremony was performed at the smouth of their work there stands as monument of their work there stands as monument of their work there stands as a monument of thein the monument of their work there stands as a monument of their the building the scholars are busy with the manufacture of decorative hangings, which are being hung from all conceivable points. Every effort is being made to make the celebration worthy of the great occasion.

**Control of the Metropolitan church. The bride, of the Metropolitan church was given away by the father. The church was profusely decorated by the girl friends of the bride.

LABOR UNION CASE

Arthur acted as usners.

**Mrs. Gideon Hicks sang the solo, line from Mexico; Nippon Yusen Kalline from the Orient; Boston Steamship Company's Oriental service; Union Steamship Company's line to Australia; Weir line of steamships; Pacific Coast S. S. Company's line to San Francisco.

**The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Edward Parsons, organist of the Metropolitan church. The bride, charmingly attired, was given away by decorated by the girl friends of the bride.

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**In addition to the above there are reduction of \$1,600 on land and \$4500 on the valuation of the assessment roll will be formally wound up.

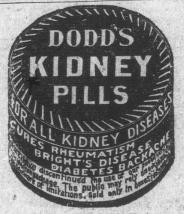
ue, which was tastefully decorated casional vessel coming from a foreign was allowed a reduction of \$200 on the for the occasion in roses and ferns. The guests partook of the wedding breakfast in the dining room which was decorated with bowls of dasies and ferns with streamers of smilax and lotus flowers, while the five-tier words making Vancouver a loading and lotus flowers, while the five-tier words making Vancouver a loading to the steamship lines referred to above send their vesages from Victoria to the Sound, after appealed against both the assessment of his house, owing to the fact that an addition to it which was included has not yet been completed.

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own pleasure on the understanding the immigration laws, it is properly felt that the erection of the detention hospital has not come too soon. To-day Dr. Milne in an interview

to this port and the consequent exduties call for proper facilities for the handling of the work. The need of a detention hospital has been felt by the department and generally recognized by those having any knowledge of the conditions for some time past. It is probable that no other port in that the man was a Roman Catholic? ships largely, that concern has closed Mr. Robertson: No, I do not think down indefinitely. The Red Fir Mill is not the only mill that has thus been not the only mill that has thus the only mill that has thus been not the only mill that has thus the only mill th toria does, and this business is stead-



CHOLERA IN PHILIPPINES. Dread Disease Breaks Out Among

Troops. Manila, June 24.—Cholera has broken a rebate of \$100 on the house Three scouts and one civilian have died

out among the troops at Camp Gregg. The appeal of E. Milloy against an from the disease and the camp has AND IMMIGRATION been placed under quarantine regula- and E. H. Woods against an assess tions. Lieut, Jones, of the First cava- ment of \$1,100 on a lot, and one of \$420 lry, and Lieut. Muldoon, of the Philip- on part of a lot on Pandora avenue. pine scouts have been stricken. The situation with regard to the \$650 on a lot on Work street. His re-

cholera outbreak in the province of quest was not entertained.

Pangasinan, on the island of Luzon, is

The appeals of T. Hodgson for J. W very serious. Ninety-three cases have Phillips against a valuation of \$750 been reported in the last twenty-four hours, sixty of which have proved fatal. The collier Caesar has arrived with the submarines which are intended for this station on board.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.

Toronto, June 24.—George Weeks, Fred Rankin, Harry Good, Robert Mc-Cuaig, John McCuaig and Edward Westerfall were arrested at Weston

ABANDONED TO UNDERWRITERS.

Steamer Arundel Is Total Wreck Near Thousand Islands Park.

Kingston, Ont., June 24.-The steamer Arundel, which ran on Fine View shoal, near Thousand Islands park, on Thursday, has been abandoned to the underwriters. Powerful tugs could not null her off Th is exactly the same. A non-union man could inform an employer if he was going to leave, and the reasons therefor.

Mr. Robertson showed that even last month the number of vessels steamer was on her first trip from Alexandria bay to Oswego in charge of Capt. while the passenger traffic to the city.

J. E. Meno, of Port Huron, also on his since the beginning of the present caused the accident. The steamer was built in 1873, has been twelve years on the river and is worth \$25,000.

COURT OF REVISION COMPLETES ITS WORK

sessment for the Year Are Disposed of

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The sitting of the court of revision for the hearing of appeals against the assessment, concluded its work yesterday afternoon, following which the members met as a board of equaliza-

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ner of Prior street and King's road which were valued by the assesor respectively at \$300 and \$400.

J. S. McAdam, acting for Preston &

the half lot next adjoining this, and seven lots on Speed avenue. The assessment on the first was \$2,000 on land and \$100 on improvements. This was confirmed. The next lot on Johnson street was assessed for \$1,600 for land and \$2,000 for the house that stands on it. A reduction of \$400 in the assessment of the house was granted. The fractional lot on Johnson street which was assessed at \$550, was allowed to stand at that figure, as were the seven lots on Speed avenue, which were seven lots on Speed avenue of the leading

One of the big struggles of the day argument then, patent to the common occurred over the valuation of a numrevision. Mr. Turner was assessed \$300 is no doubt but that Cranbrook i and also on lots 9 and 10, and \$15 on march of progress is on and cannot the half lot, the other four remaining unchanged. The lots on which a refuction was granted, Mr. Turner show ed, were low lying and not worth as much as others in the neighborhood. His total reduction amounts to \$435. The appeal of Joseph Dixon, acting for H. J. Marshal, against an assessment of \$1,000 on a house on Spring

street, was not granted. No one appeared in support of an appeal, entered by Barnard & Robertson for Mrs. A. Rocke Robertson, against an assessment of \$4,080 on lot 4, block 77 Langley street, and it was dismissed | E. I. Methodist conference

as it is the same as that of adjoining Mary Peddle appealed against being assessed for \$500 for a lot on North Park street, and \$600 for the house which stands on it. She was allowed

assessment of \$750 for a lot on St. An- AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN drew street was not favorably consider ed. Neither was one of Misses E. A A. W. Esnouf asked that he be allow-

a cottage on North street one of \$1 100 on a lot at the corner of Michigan and Oswego streets, and another of \$1,000 on a lot at the corner of Superior and Oswego streets, were thrown out, as they former years, an entirely new policy is had not been presented in proper time. being adopted with regard to their cir-B. S. Heisterman asked to be relieved culation. Hitherto a large mailing list of an assessment of \$500 on a building on lot 602-3, next the joss house on inquiries received as well as of ticket Government street, saying that he in- agents and similar officials. tended to tear it down. Mr. Northcott said that he had told Mr. Heisterman a new departure. The newspaper and that if he would commence this work periodical press in the Old Land, in before this sitting the court will likely | Eastern Canada, on the prairies and in

therefore confirmed.

This finished the list of outside appeals and Mr. Northcott presented a list of changes to be made in the roll. He recommended the following in
the description of the proper
of postal expenses which this will therefore confirmed. creases, the description of the proper-tles, amount of the raise and the name effect, being desirous particularly of

of the owner being given: Part of lot 663, assessed at too low a dent who is always glad to get somesum, to \$4,500; Geo. A. Powell & Sons.

House omitted on lot 24, block 42-3, Spring Ridge, \$3,000; B. C. Corporation, The executive believe that if a man

House too low, lot 1051, block 7, \$300;
The campaign from Minneapolis west is being opened this week, and is \$500; E. S. Smith.

Lots transferred, lots 1313-4, block 44, travel which follows the closing of the \$1,700; George A. Keefer.

The following reductions, the description of the lots, the amount of the lots, the lots, the lots of lots o

Mr. Northcott: House burned, part lot B, block 5, dents there. \$1,200: Fred L. Smith House burned, part lot B, block 5, which the campaign is being carried on \$2,000; Victoria E. Cox.

No house on lot 1655, block 34, \$150; Denver, Anaconda and Minneapolis. No house on lot 1434, block 48, \$600; these places there will be reached during the four weeks' campaign over a Frances Anne Bagshaw. No house on lot 1061, block 7, \$300; amilion and a half of readers, and the whole Northwest will be covered from

Undervaluation on house, lot 70, the Mississippi to the coast, block 69, Fernwood, \$500; Mrs, Jessie Harris. No house on lot 84, block 69, Ferning employed, and through the com-

wood, \$750; L. Goodacre.

Overvaluation on house, lot 83, block readers will be reached. In Canada the

There is no longer any room for speculation as to the future of Cranbeing taught in many of the public brook City. Surrounded by a rich schools in eastern Canada to be sung mineral district, inhabited by a thrifty on patriotic occasions. Miss Lemon is Higgins of Winnipeg, appealed against the assessment on the lot on the corner of Johnson and Vancouver streets, the adjoining lot on Johnson street and adjoining lot on Johnson street and adjoining lot on Johnson street and continued by a thrifty and enterprising class of business men and e the half lot next adjoining this, and roads and trails that lead to and from ite with vocalists for some time past,

sessed for \$2,100.

Herbert W. Lees' appeal against the assessment of \$1,400 against the south half of lot \$5 at the corner of Courtney and Blanchard streets, was dismissed, as was also A. D. Munro's against a valuation of \$1,000 are his beauth of the be valuation of \$4,000 on his house at the corner of Quadra, and Fisguard streets. the city of Cranbrook. There is no ber of lots on Cambridge street, be-tween Oscar and Oxford streets, owned be the leading city of this large and board of equalization making some changes in the assessment of adjoining property when it met after the court of to build to or from this city. There each for six lots, Nos. 5 to 10, and for twelve lots, 23 to 34, and \$150 for the north half of lot 11. He was granted a commercial centre of this district. reduction of \$30 each on the twelve lots | These facts are patent to all. The be stopped. The new era is about to dawn that will make Southeast Kootenay the banner fruit and agricultural district of British Columbia with Cranbrook as its capital.—Cranbrook Prospector.

PROHIBITION OF OPIUM.

Moncton, N. B., June 24.-Important recommendations, including the prohibition of opium and intoxicating liquors, were contained in the report of the temperance, prohibition and moral reform committee emitted to the New Brunswick and P.

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> ference at London, and is to be sung in July of this year at the Tercenteneing taught in many of the public

Canada, Homeland, fair Queen of the

Clasped on thy loyal breast Sweet blossoms fondly rest— Heather and shamrock, sweet hily and

Born of fam'd races thou. inion to guard from all foes. 'Canada ever!' Our watchword still shall be: God keep thee, native land, Glorious, loyal, free!

Pure moonlight gleaming on wide inland Splendor of sunshine on peaks soaring

Symbols thy glory in years drawing nigh.

Heroes thy race of yore, Heroes now, evermore; Laurels unfading are twin'd round thy Heav'n grant us peace, we pray; Yet, at the call to fray

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REVISED STATUTES OF CAN-ADA, 1906.

above mentioned Statute, that the salu Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval of the site and of the plan of the wharf extension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore abutting on sub-divided parts of Lots 12 and 12s, Block B, and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria.

A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registra of Decks at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of June, 1908.

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

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Printed forms of tender containing full particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, or at the office of the District Officer Commanding, Victoria, who will furnish all information required.

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Department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, June 10th, 1908.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the department. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. RE ALEXINA GLAZEBROOK, DE

CEASED. Any persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are requested to send particulars thereof, and any persons indebted to said estate to pay the amount thereof, to the undersigned within one month from this date, after which the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1308.

J. P. WALLS,

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Chap. 115.

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JOHN IRVING.

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WALKEM GETS A NEW TRIAL

JUDGMENT IS NOT A UNANIMOUS ONE

From Full Court Finding.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The case which attracted most at- M C 215.

bench the chief justice announced that they had not prepared any lengthy judgments, but that they thought it heter to give the distinct post than they had not prepared any lengthy indegments, but that they thought it better to give their decisions now than to reserve them until after the vacation which was just about to commence. The first case called was that of Rex. vs. Walkem and in that the chief justice stated that a new trial would be granted. Mr. Justice Clement (Limited, Ottawa.

Charge fuice alone will not cure Skin, and in the indictment."

A transaction in the criminal sense may be a continuous one extending over a long period. In such case any words or statements accompanying such continuous are admissible as part of it.—Rowan vs. Haigh (1924), 2 Buig would be granted. Mr. Justice Clement

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Continuing, the learned judge said that the ergot incident was a long story, but there was a serious question as to the admissibility of certain evidence. If there was a mis-trial it would be granted. Mr. Justice Clement prepared a judgment dealing with the case and with that he concurred.

"I regret very much that I do not concur in the view of this case entertained by the majority of the court. However, it may be of public advantage if the case should go to the Su-preme Court of Canada, as then the points about which there is such untied as the only instance in which an appeal will lay is where the court is whereas in the later case it would be with the work of the later case it would be with the work of the later case it would be with the work of the later case it would be with the later case it will be with the later case it would be with the later case it will be with the later case it will

dissenting judgment as follows:

being a consenting party to the taking of said drug and the performance of

3. Was sufficient evidence given that any drug or noxious thing was supplied to said woman by the accused with intent to procure her miscarriage?

a new trial pursuant to section 1021/of the code on the ground that the verdict is against the weight or evidence.

The facts as substantially found by the learned trial judge were that B. B. was with child by the accused to the knowledge of the accused and that whilst in a critical stage of pregnancy he advised certain treatment and administered as well ergot pills to her with a criminal intent. These expedients having failed he then advised her to go to a certain town within the rformed upon her. This she refused There is nothing in the proceedings before us to preclude the opinion that the learned trial judge relied upon this evidence in finding the accused ment. That the criminal act was not committed as counselled or at all does not avail the accused. When a person ness which if given the force of law with criminal intent solicits or advises another to commit an offence which the other does not commit at all such done is punishable by indictment. It would be a slander upon the law to suppose that such an offence is not in
law.

text books are written en suite and a repetition by subsequent authors does not necessarily make those dicta

The twelve who are registered at the Dominion are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. W.

Proxey, of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. P.

flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco.

dence is relevant and ad ing to prove guilty know tention as well as to show the condition of health. The te it is to prove and to confirm orate if necessary the proof Mr Justice Morrison Dissents given that she was enciente by the accused. It is not inadmissible by reason cused. It is not inadmissible by reason cused. of its having a tendency to prove or to

tention when the Full court assembled to deliver its judgment this morning was that of Rex. versus Walkem, and in the discretion of the judge to conwas that of Rex. versus Walkem, and in the discretion of the judge to coninc that, two of the judges decided that a new trial should be granted, but from this Mr. Justice Morrison dissented.

When the judges were seated on the when the judges were seated on the when the judges were seated on the dence in this case tended to show that

distinction between corroboration required by law and that required as a rule of prudence or procedure. In the former case a conviction on uncorroborated evidence would be illegal not unanimous as in this case."

Mr. Justice Morrison then read a 25 L. J., M. C. 16.

Derfectly valid.—R. vs. Stubbs (1855).

Constable Cox Again Goes to

But counsel contend that inasmue The indictment against the accused as the learned judge stated he had upon which he stood his trial before found corroboration that he would not have convicted in its absence, and he proceeded to show that there is no evi-1. That G. A. W. on or about the dence of corroboration. The transdence of corroboration. The transdence of corroboration. The transconstable for the West Coast, returned constable for the West Coast, return

successfully contended that the learned judge convicted against the weight of evidence. Lord Ashbourne in Guildhall vs. General Steam Nav. Co., 1908

give prevalence to the latter law. In Stephens' Criminal Law of England the learned author deals with counselling as embodied in question (1) the Dominon hotel there are now a opposing his own doubt to the authoriwould do less than justice. The uncertainty raised or views there exceptanty raised or views there exceptants are the spot within the last few days been in the holy bonds of matrin

pressed seem to have been adopted by soliciting by whatever means it is attempted is an act done and that act tempted is an act done and that act text books are written en suite and

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The first question which was put that the acquestions. The big black

The court at any rate should be most careful not to substitute thems therefore been ursed upon us that the act counselled to be committed and restricted invade the functions of a trial and the matter resplied that the matter replied that the acquested had given leave to apply for a new trial, and the matter of the weight of evidence it was not necessary to discuss. It appeared that the accused had counselled the girl, Blanch Bond, to submit to an operation in Nanaimo. The judge did not, however, seem to have found on the honeymon. Questioned on the significance of the-choice of all alling on the pendence, Ore.; George and Mrs. Whitmen the man feature.

For all man, New Mestminster; and L. Eard Mrs. C. J. Johnston, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnston, of Seattle; Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. Johnston of Seattle; Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. John

been against the peace of Our Lord the King. He found a case in England which had not been quoted him by counsel which bore on this case. In that the hypothetical case was propunded as follows:

pounded as follows:

"If A, in England, incites to commit "If A, in England, incites to commit a robbery in France is he guilty of a crime?" The learned judge who tried the case decided not. In the matter of murder there is a statute which the same attachment of the case decided not. In the matter of murder there is a statute which the same attachment of the case decided not. In the matter of same attachment of the same attachment of the case decided not in the kidneys. Just think how much poison remains in the system when there is any skin trouble.

The skin and stomach are intimated by associated. Find a person with a specific property of the case decided not. In the matter of the skin and stomach are intimated by associated. Find a person with a specific property of the kidneys. Just think how much poison remains in the system when there is any skin trouble. of its having a tendency to prove or to create a suspicion of a subsequent felony. Although conduct on other occasions is never admissible to prove the actus rens it is admissible to prove the mens rea R. vs. Geering (1849 18 L. J. France and no matter how highly desirable it might be between civilized admirals to have a law which would countries to have a law which would cover such cases, this was a matter for legislation and not for the courts. Mr. Justice Clement said he had also

found another ruling which said that it is no offence under English law to conspire against the people in another country. This matter had been much argued but the consensus of opinion was that nothing done outside of the country can be an offence against our Stomach

Then coming to the second question dealing with corroboration: Upon a trial on a charge of this kind the law does not require corroboration. The conviction here cannot be quashed for want of corroboration. There is a Clear distinction between corroboration re-

EFFORT TO CLEAR UP WEST COAST MYSTERY

Nootka-Difficulties in Investigation.

Alberni, June 22.—C. A. Cox, chief July, is encountering considerable difficulty. The athletic programme has all constants on the 18th control of the west Coast, returned con

1. That G. A. W. on or about the meant of Every 1997. The commentation of the comment of the com

HONEYMOON HERE

naimo this morning.

Jos. Meiss was in town to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Myles are on a visit

Reported Appointment of H.

Carmichael to Handle Busi-

ness in Province.

Alberni, June 22.-Herbert Car-

What Victoria may possibly lack in A. C. 161.

Though on the whole case as submited I think it should be referred back to the trial judge for amendment or restatement under section 1017 submit the accused to apply to this court for the accused to apply to the accused to apply to this court for the accused to apply to this court for the accused to apply to the accused to apply to this court for the accused to apply to the accused to apply the accused to apply to the accused to accuse the accuse as a submitted to the sec. 3, and whilst I think that ques- called the honeymoon city of the Sound tion (1) is hypothetical and question for there are at the present time fif(2) if answered in the negative would teen honeymoon couples resident here

Mis. F. Call and Called the Management of the Sound a couple of weeks in Vancouver.

Mis. Geraldine Hirst returned from a

counselled is to be committed.

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The King vs. Cole 5 c.c.c. 330 is authority for this that the common law jurisdiction as to crime is still operation. The cole is a common law jurisdiction as to crime is still operation. Last year Victoria established a reess there is such repugnancy as to ord when eleven honeymoon coupler

came here in the one week but this within the last few days been united chosen Victoria as the spot wherein to spend the first week of unalloyed hap-

dictable. Lord Kenyon in Rex. vs. Higgins, 2 East 17.

That brings me to that part of the evidence which relates to what happened in the United States following the counselling to proceed there for the purpose of counselling a criminal act, which was shortly after the previous counselling.

Iaw.

Subject to these observations I would answer all the questions submitted in the affirmative, and as to the application for a new trial I would refuse it. I feel the more inclined to do so having regard to section 1019 of the code, as well as to the power reposed in the minister of justice to review the whole proceedings in case of a conviction and proceedings in case of a conviction and ver; John and Mrs. Wills, of Mt. Versentence.

that the accused had counselled the girl, Blanch Bond, to submit to an operation in Nanalmo. The judge did not, however, seem to have found on that count. He had reserved a case on certain points and these must be accepted as affecting the decision and not as academic questions.

The first question which was put two which was put the committing of an abortion in the committing of an abortion in the United States was contrary to the laws of Canada. He answered this question in the negative and stated of the state as the proportionate agility and likewise a complete absence of any sense of the ridiculous. He is divity of one of the sprinklers employed in that capacity in one of the crack regiments in Britain and intends to carry on his business here. The price paid for the six acres, which are nearly all cleared, is between the streets on his beat as though it were the dustiest day in the history of the city. He solded may sense of the ridiculous. He is divity of one of the sprinklers employed in that capacity in one of the crack regiments in Britain and intends to carry on his business here. The price paid for the six acres, which are nearly all cleared, is between the solding and fine from a fide of any sense of the ridiculous. He is divity of one of the sprinklers employed by the city. During the formal dismissal members of the congregation then roaded the sprinklers employed by the city. During the formal dismissal members of the congregation the ridiculous. He is divity of the stream of the sprinklers employed by the city. During the rain the fine flowers of the ridiculous. He is divity of the stream of the sprinklers employed by the city. During the rain the fine formal dismissal members of the congregation the reack regiments in Britain and intends to carry on his business. Following the formal dismissal members of the city of the city. During the rain the first on the first on the clists of the sprinklers employed by the city. During the rain the first on the first on the first on the clist on the ridicul

consequently all the evidence relating to those incidents is inadmissible, and its reception has brought about an illegal trial, a conviction and for the country of the cases which had been quoted did not touch the one before the court. This one stood alone in that the crime counselled was to have been committed in the United States and therefore could not have been committed in the United States and therefore could not have been against the peace of Our Lord the skin plays in keeping us well or making us ill. The millions of tiny glands, or pores, are intended to rid the system of the system of the system of the cases which had been quoted did not touch the one before the court. This one stood alone in that the crime counselled was to have been committed in the United States and therefore could not have been against the peace of Our Lord the skin plays in keeping us well or making us ill. The millions of tiny glands, or pores, are intended to rid the system of the court. OF FIREWORKS

VESUVIUS ATTRACTED IMMENSE CROWDS cal fact that the healthy skin carries off more Urea or waste matter than

Spectacular Effects at Royal **Atheltic Grounds This** Evening. Both may be relieved by a judicious

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Just before 10 o'clock last night every morning before breakfast, and taking "Fruit-a-tives" at night. "Fruitwhen the historic feast of lanterns was represented at the Royal Athletic Clul grounds, to the music of the band and 'Vesuvius' belched forth smoke and figs and prines are separated from the pulp, and then combined in such a way that the medicinal action is inlowers and sky rockets, there were hundreds of children on the grass i front of the stand, having jumped the surrounding fence as soon as the eye Orange juice alone will not cure Skin, of the management was removed to the eruption. There was not a vacant seat in the stand and along the fences there were also more. Perched on the outside fence was every man that could sit there and outside the grounds for illes the roofs of houses were occu-

pied with observant humanity.

Long before 7:30 last night people were seen moving in crowds from all directions towards Cook street and at 8 p. m. the accommodation provided had all been taken. The spectacular effects of the exhibition were among the best ever seen in this city. The fireworks display has perhaps never been equalled in Victoria and the spectacular effects produced by the eruption of Vesuvius were most entrancing. Many who attended last evening will undoubtedly be present to-night so that there should be a record attendance

this evening.

The arrangements for seating the crowd are excellent. The grand stand

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hutchinson and laughter left town on Saturday for St. those in front the second choice seats being those in front the second choice seats being read an illuminated address, and F. J. Hall, the treasurer, night, the second choice seats being the second choice seats being read an illuminated address, and F. J. Hall, the treasurer. maimo this morning.

Stand seat. The police patrol of the grounds is to be guadrupled, and the last night.

> LICENSE BY-LAW BEFORE LADYSMITH COUNCIL

Measure Proposed is Same as That Recently Adopted in Victoria.

Ladysmith, June 22.-Ald. Matheson introduced a by-law at to-night's meeting of the council which may raise oud outcry from the licensing trade Hitherto the city has had no by-law for the regulation of licensed premises and had relied on the provincial law, Ald. Matheson's proposed measure is virtually a copy of the by-law recently adopted in Victoria, and embodies all its chief provisions.

An application for the transfer of a

license is to be accompanied by a fee pointed by the Alberni Land Company, better known by their former name of the feet from the sidewalk, the top portion to be left clear so that a person port better known by their former name of the Anderson Townsite Company, as their British Columbia agent, with power to transact all business on their behalf. Mr. Carmichael, who has just returned from a visit to the Old Country of the Albarni by the S. S. returned from a visit to the Old Sold try, arrived in Alberni by the S. S. enter the bar. Clause 7 is the most important, pro Clause 7 is the hours of close the hour

portant holdings of the company here will not at present be put on the maring. No barroom is to open on a Monday before 4 a, m., and all barrooms are ket for general sale, yet it is understood that arrangements will be made to be closed all day on Sundays, at 12 so that no bona-fide settler will be prevented from building for want of a site vented from building from the site vented from building from the site vented from the site vented from building from the site vented from the site

duty and likewise a complete absence the beautiful farewell hymn: "God Be

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TOOK FAREWELL OF PASTOR LAST NIGHT

Metropolitan Methodists Made Presentations to Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Last evening a farewell was taken of

Rev. G. K. B. Adams and Mrs. Adams at the Metropolitan Methodist church. Several presentations were made by subsidiary bodies to the church as well as by the congregation, the pastor and his wfe both being remembered. Owing to the absence of the chairman at the beginning of the affair Mrs. Jenkins presided until the arrival of Rev. George W. Dean.

The preliminary part of the pro gramme was taken up with musical se-lections which included the following: Song, "The Bonnie Banks of Loch ond," Mr. Waddington; organ solo, "Le Salut d'Amour." by Sir Edward Elgar; duet by Miss Muriel Hall and Mr. Waddington; song, "Wherein You Walk," Mr. Bethune; song, "The Silver Ring," Miss Muriel Hall; song,

fore the part of wisdom to buy seats at board, presented the retiring pastor with a purse of gold. The address was as follows: Dear Sir and Brother: In the good

grounds is to be guardined, and the crowd promises to be greater even than providence of God you have been permitted to spend four years in the sermitted to sp vice of the Methodist church as pastor of the Metropolitan church, Victoria, and now that the happy relationship is about to be severed we wish to ex-press to you our appreciation of your life and work in our midst, In your personal life and conduct you

have ever set an example of Christian righteousness that will be a fragrant nemory to us, and will inspire us to a loser walk with God. Your Christian character has been beyond reproach and has been the means of attracting many of your ministry. Each Sunday has found you faithful to your duty as a preacher of the gospel of the Son of God, and your labors have been a rich blessing to many. Your work as a leader of the official boards has bee of material assistance in placing church upon the sound financial basis that it has to-day, and we shall ever be grateful for the manner in which you have conducted the temporal side

To Mrs. Adams we extend our hearti est wishes for her future welfare knowing as we do what a real help mate she has been in all good work. We realize that her presence in the councils of the societies to which she councils of the societies to which she belonged will be greatly missed, and as a hostess in the parsonage she has ever proved herself ready and willing to welcome one and all.

We pray that would be received the received on their way to this port within a day of each other. A cablegram from Yokohama states that R. M. S. Empress of China left that port for Victoria at 10 a. m. on Sunday

family, may enjoy God's richest bless- passengers. The China has 150 steering in the parsonage at Winnipeg, and age passengers and 50 tons of cargo for that you may meet with that aboundant success in soul winning, which is this port. such a joy to a preacher's heart. Yesterday R. M. S. Empress of India
We beg of you to accept the accom- left Yokohama, on schedule time, for panying purse of gold as a small token of our friendship and esteem. Rev. Mr. Adams in replying alluded

to the many kind words that had been spoken to him during his pastorate. He had endeavored to do his duty and would ever remember Victoria. The The by-law was read a second time and will be taken up in committee at congregation, he said, should not forget the work that was done by the officials. These men gave of their time and energy to make successful the work of the church. The congregation then rose and sang



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JOHN PIERCY. F. A. PAULINE.

TEACHER WANTED for the Lower Bella Coola Assist. School. Duties to commence with beginning of school term. Musical young lady preferred. Apply Mrs. B. F. Jacobsen, secretary, Bella Coola P. O., B. C.

TWO EMPRESSES BOUND ACROSS THE PACIFIC

China Left Yokohama Sunday and India Yesterday for Victoria.

Two Empresses are at present crossing the Pacific on their way to this We pray that you both, with your last with 100 saloon and 620 steerage Yesterday R. M. S. Empress of India

Victoria with 50 saloon and 345 steerage passengers. She has 75 steerage passengers and 50 tons of freight to be

This is the first time on record that two of the Empress liners have crossed the Pacific in such proximity. The China was delayed in quarantine at Nagasaki and, being scheduled to leave days behind time. It is expected that July 1st and the India on the 2nd or

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LONDON TIMES CHANGES H.

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LORD NORTHCLIFFE

London, June 29 .- Lord N the principal proprietor of Mail and many other publica acquired the sole proprietors London Times. The prelin rangements have been kept a secret and the sale of the pring so soon after its organiz a limited liability company its purchase by C. Arthur will create astonishment

Ambition.

Tre purchase was comple within the last ten days an rangements for the transfer paper will be made in a few ounless precipitated by what regarded as a premature anno

of the sale.
"While I am unable to s
much Lord Northcliffe paid latest acquisition, I can say price paid for the good wil Times is sufficient to satisfy mbers and relatives of th family, and there are many, financial interests in it un wills of successive proprieto the machinery alone Lord N paid \$400,000, this being the put upon it by the Times, within my knowledge that it tention to sell the plant and it with another of more com-up-to-date order."

DE SHEAREN'S ILLNE

Teronte, June 29.—Rev. Dr. secretary of the social and martment of the Presbyterian is at the Western hospital, w has been operated upon for trouble. The operation give

MR. PUGSLEY SUING NEWSPAPER ON

Four Writs Issued Again McKane, Reputed a millionaire.

St. John, N. B., June 29 .- F owner of the Telegraph and the instance of Hon. W. Pug claims amount to over \$35,000. The suit is said to be the non-payment of certain not tion with the purchase of graph and Times.

STATE OF FRASEI Yale, B. C., June 29.—Th

WOMEN VIA C "Underground" Railr

TRAFFIC IN ALIEN

Brought to Light in sade Against Practi

Chicago, Ills., June 29.-In th States District Attorney Sims' crusade against the allen women, an "undergrou road, similar to that used h civil war in smuggling negr the south into northern states, unearthed by immigrant inspe secret service men.

The system of bringing alie into the United States, by way ada in spite of the vigilance migration officials, is said to divulged by one of the girls by the board of inquiry. Acc her story, girls are broug France and Russia, and othe countries, to St. John, Nfid. Anticosti Island, near the mou they are taken to Montreal boats and up the Richelieu Rouses Point, N. C. Both Sims and Dr. S. D. D. Davis tor in charge of the imbureau, acknowledged that learned of this underground and that steps have been

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break it up.

gram from the state department when the state department ernor Woods to-day states the preme court of Mexico has against the appeal of Wm. If the absconding treasurer of the bank of New Britain, who has head to be the state of the state of