UPSET IN LAKE AYLER

Two Fishermen Drowned Off St. John

Daring Attempt to Rob Rail-

way Superintendent.

Sherbroke, Que., July 20.-Rev.

Boat Run Down.

Wayne, of Fairville, were drowned.

Attempted Robbery.

lowever, were unable to secure the

money and decamped. The amount in

Water Supply.

ovided at lower cost; counting on the

Manager Married.

THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

French Horse-The Derby Win-

London, July 21 .- At the Sandowne

ite at 13 to 3. The French horse, how-

Chicago.

Chicago, July 21.-Rodney W. Swift.

he recently made allegations agains be International Harvester Company in

onnection with suits commenced by him

st night on an indictment charging him

digation with the harvester company.

hat Swift and others realized the \$30,

transaction that the indictment

cught in Indianapolis a cer-

alleging conspiracy was found.

against that corporation, was arrested

ner Beaten.

mated at from \$14,000 to \$17,000.

equal sum.

accupants, loward and Roy

DURING A SQUALL

he sea.

OS. KIDDIE er Manager.



BY'S HEALTH arm weather we supply fter, pure Soaps, Tollet lolet and other Powders. oliet Articles. Brushes ealp and skin. d, look through our show juestions and advice you aby and yourself happy our prices extremely

ty offered. BOWES, Chemist nt St., Near Yates.

EGISTRY ACT."

an Application for a ficate of Title to land District.

service of the company Monday, attempteg to hold up and rob A. C. Lytle, superintendent of the Oxford Mountain railgiven that it is my in-xpiration of one month. blication hereof to issue-Certificate of Title issued. rr Arden on the 18th. way, and his son, the assistant superinmen on the construction line between Kingsbury and Windsor Mills yesterday. Shots were fired, some of which struck 3. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. ffice, C., July 3rd, 1905.

by given that, sixty days, tend to apply to the Chief Lands and Works to purling described land: Comsoutheast corner post on siar, near Porter's Landing, ce north 40 chains, thence hence south to the lake r less. ria, B. C., 19th May, 1905.

OR AND COMPANY OF ERS OF ENGLAND TRAD-HUDSON'S BAY. PIANO FOR SALE\_\$135.

has been used by a thoroughly well made. d free to any wharf or n B. C. Hicks & Lovick

skull was fractured and ing from his ears and ed within a short time. was demolished.

TIONAL RUMOR

sts and Dumaists Favor a gency in Russia.

rg. July 18 .- A sensational nt here to-day that a large in favor of the proclamaleposition of Emperorthe establishment of a Grand Duke Alexis. (the infant son of the Emto the throne) under four

that for this reason the all-Russian Zemstvoists congress, which was to norrow at Moscow, has

JMES CONTROL.

Edward of Saxe-Coburg-Installed as Ruler.

hy of Saxe-Coburg and 19.—Duke Charles Edward rg and Gotha assumed the ent to-day on attaining His state entry into the occaion of much cere w occupant of the ducal ceived at the railway sta tary honors and proceeded of Freidenstein, where he r, the Duchess of Albany. nony of taking the oath of Emperor William and and others, the a brilliant assemblage of utations from various

BY FALLING ROOF.

July 16.-The roof of the omen's hospital fell in this the celebration of mass, women and fifty children sixteen women and a large have been taken from the

of married female teachers lal. Some of them seem to ofession in order to keep a ng nothing," said a member rth education committee in loyment of married women CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

Britt and Sullivan Will Meet in San Francisco To-Night—Californian Is Favorite.

San Francisco, July 21.—James E. Britt, of California, and Kid Sullivan, of Washington, will meet in the ring at Woodward's pavillion to-night to battle for the light-weight championship of the world. The men will weigh in this evening at 133 pounds, and both will be nearly at weight.

Britt is a 2 to 1 favorite, and ever

rith these odds the Sullivan money is not plentiful. His backers are patiently vaiting for a chance to bet when the Japanese Captured Five Guns - Four odds go up a point or so, which it is considered likely to do before the meeting The little fighters are in the pink of con iition, and a lively battle is expected. CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Former Champion Pugilist of Australia Taken Into Custody.

the Roman Catholic diocese of Sher-Chicago, July 21 .- "Jim" Hall, formooke, and four young men, two brothand Caderre, were drowned in Lake erly pugilistic champion of Australia, who fought with Robert Fitzsimmons for the largest purse ever offered in a prize Tyler to-day by the upsetting of a sail ring, was arrested yesterday on a charge of theft. It was asserted by the police during a squall. Several others that Hall was one of three men who at-tempted to pick the pockets of a passen-St. John, N. B., July 20.—Steamer ger on a street car. Hall denies the Pencoscott, bound for Boston, ran charge. down a fishing boat ear here yesterday.

WILL NOT MEET KAISER. No Truth in Report That the Czar Will Confer With Emperor William.

Sherbrook, Que., July 20.—Two Italians, who had been dismissed from St. Petersburg, July 21, 6 p.m.-Em peror Nicholas remained at the Peterhoff The report that His Majesty was to start on a sea voyage and meet Emperor William was officially denied. tendent, while on their way to pay the No such trip is contemplated.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY. Lytle, senior, causing serious injury, also killing his horse. The would-be robbers, however work while the work of the work o

Toronto, July 20.-The authorities of Victoria University (Methodist) have decided to build a new library provided hey can secure the necessary funds, Rev. Dr. Potts, secretary of education, has written to Andrew Carnegie asking for

a gift of \$50,000 to be granted on condin that the university provides an

in Manitoba and territorial towns, and are being utilized for He had been in the police court on different domestic water supply. Where high ground is available reservoirs are preferable. Grandview has had a water service for some time. Strathcona is now which he insisted should hear this heavy which he insisted should hear this the Siberian railroad, which the paper the strathcona is now heavy which he insisted should hear this the specification against double tracking the Siberian railroad, which the paper contracting for a 120,000-gallon steel cheque, which he insisted should bear this declares is utterly unacceptable in every tank, to be 80 feet above ground and inscription: "For driving an automobile way, being equivalent to the political encased and frostproof like railway sixty miles an hour in the city of Los Angales. St. Boniface is doing the same. It is claimed to be better protection and

nestic service, it will produce suffiient revenue for all expenses. Several Seven Canadians Shooting in the Second other towns have the matter under con-

Bisley, July 21.-The following Canadians Winnipeg, July 20 .- Arthur Swinford,

Ten Thousand Guineas Won By the

in the Gregory: Capt. Forrest, Vancouver was sixth, winning £2, and Lieut. Boult

quarter, were won by M. Blanc's Van D'Or, which defeated the Derby winner Circero. "Danny" Maher rode Cicero, Lord Roseberry's hitherto un-beaten celt which are roll to the company of th

ever, won by half a length. ALLEGED CONSPIRACY. Rodney W. Swift Has Been Arrested at

The arrest is the outcome of Swift's

**Baking Powder** 

the company, paying \$45,000, and at he then reported that it could be Always makes the perfect ed for \$75,000. This sum was biscuit, cake and bread.

00 difference. It is in connection with Price Baking Powder Co.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN

Hundred and Sixty-one Russians

Have Surrendered.

ficers. An imperial ordinance was is-

from the reserve conscripts, also convert-

ing those of sundry service into privates

Tokio, July 21,-2 p. m.-A special

telegram from Otarsu says that the Rus-

district offered the most desperate re-

sistence. The Russian positions were

hidden among a thick forest and it was

impossible for the Japanese gunners to

make a correct observation. The can-

nonade, however, was opened by the

RIGHTS TO BUILD.

BRITISH STEAMER.

St. Petersburg, July 21.-The Novoe

Vremva to-day devotes a leading article

to the alleged peace conditions as pub-

and economic suicide of Russia.

THE BURNING OF

JAP WARSHIPS

RUSSIAN ENVOY

barovsk.

vostock, it is added, have fled to Kha-

Paris, July 21 .- 4 p. m.-M. Witte ac

ompanied by his wife, several members f his family, and a number of officials

paking up the party which is on its way to the United States, arrived at the

Northern railroad station at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A large number of

French and Russian officials and mem-

hers of the diplomatic corps were as-combled at the station, including Asbas-

agor Neilidoff and Cassini, M. Mollard.

thief of the protocol department of the

oreign office, representing Premier Rou-

POET DEAD.

Cedar Falls, Ia., July 21.-Peter Hansel

vir, and Police Prefect Lepin.

AT FRENCH CAPITAL.

AFTER SHARP FIGHT.

of the fighting rank.

FORCED TO RETREAT

Father Cusack, acting administrator of

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.-M. T. Han- July 7th, and was kept up until dusk cock, a well known millionaire plough inventor and manufacturer, is dead as the result of an automobile accident in this the absence of his wife and children.

Los Angeles, can, day 21.—31. I. Hand a was kept up until dusk might by a majority of motion to reduce the me ground, closed in on the enemy's line of defence, waiting an opportunity for an one of his wife and children.

On the appropriement

the only member of the party to escape unhurt. In the rear seat was Hancock, his In the rear seat was Hancock, his Winnipeg, July 20.—Elevated tanks are gradually superseding other systems Hancock was known here as one of the

THE KING'S PRIZE.

Stage-Winnings in Other Matches.

St. Petersburg, July 21.—United States Ambassador Meyer is making representations to the government regarding the British steamer Oldhamia, will shoot in the second stage of the King's turned by the Russians at Urup Island et the northern extremity of Japan, in manager of a suburban branch of the prize, 20 shots at 600 yards: Capt. Jones, Bank of Commerce, and Bessie, daughter P. E. Island; Sergt. F. Richardson, Vicof Senator Watson, were married at the toria; Pte. Morrice, Montreal; Pte. Wilson, tride's home, Portage la Prairie, last Ottawa; Color Sergt. Moore, reterboro; evening. They left for the coast on a Staff Sergt. Crowe, Guelph; Capt. Elliott, formation in regard to the capure or the In this stage Richardson made 89 as folfate of the ship.

ows: 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 5, 5, 4, 5, 5, 3, 5, 5, 4. Crowe scored 89, Elliott 85, Jones 79, Moore 88, Morrice 88, Wilson 83.

Other Competitions. Staff Sergt. Kerr, Toronto, won first prize Park Eclipse meeting, the Eclipse stakes Vancouver, 20th, £1.

of 10,000 guineas, about one mile and a In the Imperial In the Imperial Tobacco

In the St. George's, Corp. Brayshaw, Vic In the Brookwood, Crowe and Simpson beaten colt, which started a warm favor- each made seven consecutive bull's-eyes.

Dr. Price's

FOR FIFTY YEARS A FAVORITE

CHICAGO, U. S. A.

GEORGE TOWNS DEFEATED.

ames Stanbury Won World's Sculling Championship Rowed on the Parramatta River.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1905

Sydney, N. S. W., July 22 .- The v.orld's sculling championship was wrested from George Towns by James Stanbury on the Parramatta river to-day AND TH. RTY-FOUR OF a race over the championship course. FROM THEIR TRENCHES Stanbury won by two lengths. The takes were \$2,500 a side.

Invited to Fraser. New Westminster, July 22.—On receipt of the Associated Press news this morning that Stanbury had defeated

Bay - Many of the lojured | Stanbury had defeated | Stanbury had de Towns for the single sculling champion-ship of the world Manager Keary cabled Stansbury formally offering him inducements, which it was previously under-stood he would accept, to defend his title here during the first week of the Domin-Tokio, July 21.-9.30 a. m.-It is officially announced that Rusians who ion Fair, which opens on September have thus far surrendered at various 27th. Towns will also be allowed the points of Sakhalien Island number 461, same amount of expenses as if he were including one colonel and 14 other ofstill champion.

# sued this morning authorizing the appointment of noncommissioned officers GOVERANTENT NO

BECAUSE OF DEFEAT ON REDMOND'S MOTION

Await the Decision of the Ministry.

Japanese at 6 o'clock on the morning of

ishing it, and hurling the occupants to the street.

J. Saul, dairyman, the driver of the buggy, was thrown from his vehicle to the street and severely hurt.

M. T. Hancock, jr., a 15-year-old boy, was driving the machine at the time of the accident. With him in the front seat was his young brother, Newton Hancock, who was the only member of the party to escape the only member of the premier had repeatedly the what the water taking them to those in the water taking them to the what taken aboard the what the what the what the clined to make a statement.

John Redmond, leader of the Irish party, said the premier had repeatedly declared that he would resign if defeated, and that if he disregarded this vote of want of confidence he would be action to those in the water, taking them to the what extendition to those in the what the what the what extended to make a statement.

John Redmond, leader of the Irish party, said the premier had repeatedl ing the last few years? the premier was asked by Mr. Redmond.

in due time. He was unconscious of any humiliation. There would be ample opportunity within a few hours of provng whether the government still enjoyed the confidence of the majority of

he House .The premier said he would consult his lleagues as to whether the question would again be submitted to a vote and would make a statement on Monday. London, July 21 .- The House of Com- smoke and grime, and many clothed in

nons sat barely an hour to-day, and nothing but trousers. Some of those then adjourned until Monday to await whose bodies were bare were not injured the government's decision regarding its future course of action in view of the defeat of the ministry last night on John Redmond's motion to reduce the vote for the Irish land commission.

behalf of the American consignors of her cargo of oil. The ambassador is endew-oring to hasten the sitting of the prize court, but the government is without inmore serious than it was generally regarded in the early hours this morning. Immediately after the House had as-embled Sir Henry Campbell Banner OFF AMUR RIVER. man, the Liberal leader, moved it's adcurnment declaring that it would be un-

passed. This was quickly accomplished, the House rose and the excited members his afternoon.

chabilitated by its normal majority on ple.

Commons are busily signing a memrial to the Premier against the resignaon of the government or dissolution rliament. In Unionist centres like the Carlton Club it is confidently asserted hat Mr. Balfour will stand or fall acerding to the outcome of Monday's mo-

various Kings of Denmark, and was at one me considered in line for poet laureate of Denmark, died suddenly last night aged 80 same conditions as Great Britain.

CREW WERE KILLED

Will Die.

San Diego, Cal., July 21.—One of the most frightful disasters in the peace hisoccurred in San Diego bay shortly after no hope of his recovery.

10.30 a.m. to day on board the United The cause of the exp occurred in San Diego bay shortly after 10.30 a.m. to-day on board the United States gunboat Bennington. At a moment when the warship, lying at anchor and with her officers and crew quietly attending to their duties on board, was the object of interest to hundreds of obthe object of interest to hundreds of observing people on the piers, in pleasure boats and passing ferry boats, a cloud Wyoming to Mare Island. Every seaof steam suddenly burst from a point just forward of the smokestack, out of ed. which the spectators were horrified to see bodies and human fragments hurled high in the air and scattered over the surounding water.

Fragments of Human Beings

and pieces of the snip's superstructure. The next moment sailors were fighting, crippel, in the water against death in a less sudden form than that from which they had escaped; while rowboats, and two 30-calibre Colts. defeated in the House of Commons to- snilboats, launches and tugs were being defeated in the House of Commons to-night by a majority of three on the motion to reduce the membership of the Irish land commission.

Samboats, that he rescue as fast as arms, wind and steam could carry them. A berryboat which was passing near by Commander Young saying that Lieut. Turned and hastened to render assistance, Perry and 33 men are dead, 76 wounded

Toronto, July 20.—Joseph Crawford, in the absence of his wife and children, who were attending a Sunday school excursion, hand how were attending a Sunday school excursion, hand his dead body. Crawford is supposed to have been driven temporarily insane by intense heat.

Proposed Library.

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Toronto, July 20.—The authorities of Toronto, July 20.—The authorities of July 20.—The authorities of the make a statement.

Toronto, July 20.—The authorities of the street.

Toronto, July 20.—The authorities of the street in this infantly charge and children, which his wife, son defence, waiting an opportunity for an degree the string and proportunity for an automobile accident in this defence, waiting an opportunity for an automobile accident in this defence, waiting an opportunity for an automobile accident in this defence, waiting an opportunity for an automobile accident in this defence, waiting an opportunity for an automobile accident in this defence, waiting an opportunity for an automobile accident in this defence, waiting an opportunity for an automobile accident in this defence, waiting an opportunity for an automobile accident in this defence, waiting an opportunity for an automobile accident in this defence, wa

phone was summoned, physicians were notified and hospitals informed. Within Mr. Balfour, replying, said that Mr. Redmond had greatly agitated himself over the matter, which could be settled

victims towards the hospitals. The sight which met the eyes of hundreds along the streets was one never to be forgotten. Wagons with a dozen men were not rare. One had eight sitting or reeling against the sides, holding in their laps the heads of comrades

Near to Death, all of them with faces blackened with breast were covered with blood, looked The House was packed in every part. at his own hanging flesh and dropping

were hurried through the streets to places where the blood could be staunched, gaping wounds stitched and more heroic treatment given.

In the meantime a more awful sight awaited those who had hastened to the Copenhagen, July 21.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to Godsiadan says that private advices received at the Russian capital say that Japanese warships have been sighted near Nikolaievsk, at the House until the bill dealing with the afferences of the Scottish United Free church had been and the House until the bill dealing with the differences of the Scottish United Free church had been and steam rolled in volumes too great to face, came the ill-fated ship, from which steam con-Groans and Wails

swarmed in to the lobbies eagerly discussing the probable decision of the cabwounded.

et, which has been summoned to meet | Tugs and launches soon were headed for the shore bearing those whose injur The view that the government will regen, however, is not held in circles generally well-informed of the government's ntentions, and it is reiferated that the esignation of the Balfour ministry is call likely in view of the almost practi-Il certainty that the government will be and soon the harbor was lined with peo-

Commander Young was ashore getting e trial of strength on July 24th, to hich the oposition formally challenged final orders preparatory to sailing, but was soon on deck. He at once ordered The Unionist members of the House the air-tight compartments closed and signaled a tug to tow the ship into the shallow water. Then he took charge of he sickening work at hand. The explosion occurred in the mair

starboard boiler forward of the smoke stack. It is now known that fifty lives vere snuffed out almost instantly; that in all probability this number will be sed by at least ten when the in-Russia has given notice of her accept-ance of the Morocco conference on the plored, and that almost every man on board at the time was injured, many of perished.

them so badly that death is inevitable, many so painfully that screams of agony are forced from their lips, and others so severely that they will be confined to sick rooms for days or weeks.

The force of the explosion was terrific beyond conception. Human bodies were hurled into the air probably to a height not less than 200 feet. Sections of the upper deck were car ried away from stem to stern, and aft a SPLENDID EXHIBITS OF hole was blown in the side of the war-ship into which the water poured, causng the rapid listing of the vessel.

Most of the men on board were as embling between decks, above the box

ers, when the explosion occurred. Here Frightful Slaughter Occurred. No one living has been able to describe what happened there, but vivid witnesses exist in the blood-smeared walls. It is from between decks that most of the dead

odies have been taken. Lieut. Yates was in charge in the most frightful disasters in the peace his-tory of the American navy, excepting the frightfully but not fatally scalded. Lieut. sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, Perry was so badly burned that there is

man on board was either killed or wound-

The Bennington was a three-masted schooner. She was built by N. F. Palmer & Co., of Chester, Pa. Her con-The outburst was accompanied by a struction was authorized by congress or roar as of thunder and a shock that March 3rd. 1887, her keel being laid in 200, with six field and three machine guns, and taking the fullest advantage of the topographical character of the House Has Adjourned Until Monday to nington's engines were twin-screw horizontal, triple-expansion. She attained a speed of 17.5 knots on her trial trip and pieces of the ship's superstructure, Her main battery consisted of six 6-inch

Many Will Die.

have occurred at Seville and Salamanca, arising from the general distress. Four hundred farm laborers invaded Seville looted the bakeries and shops and com-At the wharves preparations were made for taking care of the injured in mitted other depredations until they were dispersed by a strong force of police and er-larmes. A mob stormed the city hall were telephoned for, every express wagon and driver who could be reached by telend sacked it. One member of the cour cil, fleeing from the rioters, jumped from window and was killed. The republions are summoning mass meetings in and street cars were bearing burdens of fears a spread of the disorder, and is taking precautionary measures.

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT.

lany of Teamsters Who Have Been on

Strike Find Their Places Filled. Chicago, July 21.—The teamster strikstruggle against the employers, broke the ranks to-day in a stampede for work. The barns of the strike affected firms were besieged by men who have been ie for months, and whose places have en filled by non-union men. The emeyers in many cases announced that ere was vacancies for only a few. Of ocre than 4,000 men who quit not more han 1,400 or 1,500 will be reinstated uring the next few days. The smsters and truck drivers did not join the rush for re-employment to-day.

NEW BICYCLE RECORDS.

Ogden, Utah, July 21 .- Two world's cycle records have been broken at the ucer track here. Jack Hume did the mile unpaced in 00 2-5, breaking the former record of :.00 3-5 made by Wharenburger, in New fork in August, 1899.

S. H. Wilcox lowered the three-quartmile uppaced amateur record from ! 1.37 to 1.32 3-5. The previous record was made by B. F. Stowe at Springfield, Mass., October, 1894.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, July 21.-W. H. P. Clement, arrister. Grand Forks, has been apadge during the illness of Judge Leamy. The cabillet is busy to-day clearing off is slate in view of having a holiday. Hugh O'Leary, Lindsay, has been ap-pointed judge at Port Arthur. Mr. O'Leary is an able lawyer, and will make a good judge.

TWO CHINAMEN DROWNED. Perished While Fishing at the Mouth of Courtenay River.

to town to-day that on Thursday two correspondence at the residence of S. Chinese fishing on a raft at the mouth Hisamidzu, Japanese consul at Seattle. f Courtenay river were drowned. One of the men fell off and his com- this morning with cable messages and panion, in reaching out to assist him, letters, which reached him when the was dragged into the water and both steamer Minnesota arrived at - Port

# WARPEG PAR

NO. 19

HORSES AND CATTLE

Premier of Nova Scotia Will Leave the Prairie Capital for the Coast on Sunday.

Winnipeg, July 22.—Thousands at-ended Winnipeg fair to-day, ladies' day, we weather being bright and cool. The borses and cattle made a magnificent slowing, while the imperus given by eastern manufacturers at the last Dominion exhibition is in evidence. Local industries are largely represented, and take up all the space in the big buildings erected last year.

Will Open Branch. The Union Bank of Canada will open branch at Ottawa about the 1st of

September next. George Bowles, the present manager at Winnipeg, has been appointed to this important position. He will be succeeded here by R. S. Barrow, ow manager of the Regina branch of Crimean Veteran Dead.

Daniel Doran, a veteran of the Crimea, died yesterday, aged seventy. He lived here 23 years. He served throughout the entire campaign in the Crimea, and during the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York here a few years ago was one of the few presented to their Highnesses. He came to Canada from Belfast, Ireland, settled in Toronto, and for years was conductor on the Grand Trunk railway. Coming to Winnipeg in 1882 he engaged with local companies until a few years ago, when he

retired from active life. Fatal Runaway. Francis Armstrong, aged fifty, a set-Macleod from the effects of a runaway accident.

Coming West.

Premier Murray, of Nova Scotia, arrived last night, and will leave for the coast on Sunday on a pleasure trip with a party of friends.

ZEMSTVO CONGRESS. Scheme For a Constitution Carried by Vote of 220 to 7.

Moscow, July 20.-The zemstvos con-

gress passed the first reading of the

scheme for a constitution by a vote of M. Petrukevitch, president of the Moscow Agricultural Society, declared that all hope regarding the government's scheme which had hitherto been nourished had proved vain. It was obv he said, that the bar separating the Em peror and the people was too strong to count on reforms from above. They had appealed to the Emperor, and they should new appeal to the people. Prince Etost-lovski said that the speech of M. Petrukevitch was direct incitement to revolu tion and left the hall. M. Petrukevitch's Chicago, July 21.—The teamster strik-wire last night gave up their long been set forth in the memorandum by the marshals of the nobility to the Em-peror. A resolution was passed protestig against the constant violation of the ivate and social rights of Russian citi-

> affairs and to assist in preserving the troops from illegal and arbitrary acts arried out by the authorities. WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

calling upon all local officials to protect

he sufferers from the present state of

Hundreds of Men Hurried Away From . Odessa Without Trial.

Odessa, July 20.-The Russian governent, with its secret police, mysterious arrests, its private trials and its unknown punishment of those found guilty, is at work attempting to break the rebellious spirits of Odessa's people.

In the last twenty days 1,000 arrests have been made of political offenders. Not one of the thousand has been given a public trial, and while it is known that many have been deported to Siberia, other forms of punishment are being administered, the facts concerning which re carefully guarded.

Mysterious arrests and hurried secret trials are now of daily occurrence. Men are seized on the streets by the agents of the police and hurried away. For any member of their family or friends to inquire as to their fate is to court instant rest and deportation.

JAPANESE ENVOY, Baron Komura Is Busy at Residence of Consul at Seattle.

Seattle, July 20.-Baron J. Komura. the Japanese peace commissioners, is Nanaimo, July 22-Word was brought struggling with a mass of diplomatic Baron Komura worked until 5 o'clock Townsend.

FORTY-NINE DEAD AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION

Almost Every Hour Adds to the Number of Victins of Disaster on

San Diego, Cal., July 22.-The appalling list of victims of yesterday's expicsion aboard the then United States gurboat Bennington grew through the right, almost every hour adding to the long list of dead.

fleeded boiler room, and which cannot the British navy and Admiralty.

'yet be reached. Besides these there are missing about twenty or twenty five men, and about hity injured are scattered among the various city and private and public hos-

According to a statement compiled at er early hour this morning about twentyfive are missing. Of the injured several are expected to die, and it is believed the death roll will be swelled greatly, and perhaps will exceed this number.

disaster and rescue come thrilling stories at 11.15 o'clock to-night in a long telemanding; the cruiser Marblehead and the of heroism and self-sacrifice. The bravery of the crew was commented on by It appears from the telegraph of the crew was commented on by ery of the crew was commented on by all who had good opportunity to witness the scenes. Men who were badly injured and scalded worked to aid those who were worse off than themselves, and all the special instances of heroism of the disaster will probably never be of the disaster will probably never be fully written. The self-sacrificing efforts laborers from shore, and am making the part of the physicians and the every effort to stop the leaks and to rehe made useful at the hospitals was put is at the bottom below pipe and leak unat work, and those who could not were der rudder-head. asked to return and relieve those who were accepted.

sion of the boiler "D" on the port side, and air, and in my opinion many of these that boiler "B," while not exploding, had been damaged, allowing the steam to missing that cannot be accounted for.

Ensign N. K. Perry, F. W. Brown, J. New-combe, B. A. Hughes, A. B. Ensel, A. Kamera, W. Cherry, G. Russing, A. H. around in the three hospitals and those tee, F. M. Gelss, Preston Carpenter, doctors who are doing all in their power doctors who are doing all in their power for wounded. Dr. Kneedlier, army resident physician, has a few at San Diego son, C. F. Nelson, E. B. Ferguson, L. B. barracks, and is doing all in his power W. G. Chambers, John McKeown for them. and O. J. Ezell.

Sent Assistance. Calla, commandant at the navy yard at row afternoon. Capt. Scott and officers mare Island, upon hearing of the blowing of the Bennington's boilers, dispatched and he will furnish firing squad to-mor-Capt. F. J. Drake, Surgeon Smith and row. I have engaged an Episcopal minthree men of the hospital corps to the scene laster and Catholic priest to read service of the disaster, and dispatched the tug For- over the dead." tune from Port Harford to San Diego to assist in the recovery of the bodies. Funeral on Sunday.

Washington, July 22.-Commander Lucien telegram to the navy department: "Arrangements are being made to bury the dead at Fort Rosecrans on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Several bodies are pinned under the boilers, covered with water. I have engaged a fire engine to Bennington in the light of the dispatches pump it out so as to assist in their recovery. I am also cutting away the steel bulkheads in order to get at them. I expect several men to die during the night. Will wire department in the morning.

"Everything that is possible to be done is being done for the living and the dead. Only ablento identify one man on board so far. He is R. R. Carr, apprentice seaman."

San Diego, Cal., July 22.-The Ben rington horror, has not been exaggerated, and instead of lessening the extent of the catastrophe, later and completer details have added to it. The death list may be swelled to four score.

These figures are made up of the known dead, the probable victims among the injured now in the various hospitals and the total number missing, and is marized as follows:

Dead at morgue, 53; dead in the flooded fire room, 7; injured who may die, 6; missing, 15. Total, 81.

The probable deaths of injured men is based upon the opinion of Dr. M. H. Fister, of the United States marine hospital service, in charge of the medical staff, and the number of missing upon the statement of Commander Young. The commander believes the missing men were drowned, and that the waters the bay will give up this number of dead. Washington came information that Rear-Admiral Goodrich, command- neves.

ing the Pacific squadron, had been or-dered to San Diego forthwith. Capt. F. J. Drake and Surgeon Smith, both from Mare Island navy yard, are upon the scene, the former to direct operations on the wrecked vessel, and the latter to assist in caring for the injured and di rect the burying of the dead. With Surgeon Smith came four hospital stew ards, whose assistance will be welcomed by the overworked medical corps now

in charge.

The Bennington to-night lies deeper than ever in the mud and shallow water on the shores of the bay, and no apparent progress was made in the work of pumping out her flooded compartments. Until this is accomplished the secrets of her horror chambers will not be discovered. This much is known, however: Seven bodies are wedged beneath collapsed crown sheets and burst-ed bulkheads of the fire room.

British Sympathy. From the British admiralty officers lows:

London, July 22nd. 1905. Forty-nine known dead is the latest To Vice-Consul C. B. Allen, San Diego: summary compiled at 9 o'clock this norning. This includes forty-two bodies be sent on the occasion of the funeral of nothing. This includes the series of the accident to the U.S. hodies which are floated about in the ship Bennington, with sincere sympathy of

Chief Engineer Lieut. Wade, of the Bennington, does not believe that great damage has been done the hull of the Bennington. "The water came in very gradually,"

said he, "and for that reason I do not think that extensive damage has been done the section of the hull now below the water line." At 7 o'clock to-night news came from the Bennington that rapid progress was

Of the missing it is probable that some will turn up, and it is believed the sea will give up several dead.

Every effort is, bent toward reaching the dead in the hulk. A fire engine will turning the night and morning hours rose still higher in the engine and boiler rooms.

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scores of nurses were also commented on cover the dead still under the wreckage with praise for all. Everyone who could and boilers. I believe the principal leak

"Many seams shaken loose and leaking. Ship at high tide is filled with 86. water two feet above main deck on F

lieves the disaster was caused by the explo-

"Men quartered at San Diego bar-The following is a revised list of the dead: racks, where they are very comfortable, Scrugge, R. Haggbloom, W. R. B. Carr, H. but slightly wounded in private resi-A. Sanders, E. Dresch, J. L. Burns, M. G. dences. Dr. Foster, marine hospital ser-Quinn, C. J. Kuntz, J. Hillscher, B. Brown- vice, has charge of a force of efficient

"I have made arrangements for burial of dead with military honors in the mili-San Francisco, July 22.—Rear-Admiral Mc- tary cemetery at Fort Rosecrans to-mor-

Experts' Opinion.

Washington, July 22.—Rear-Admiral C. W. Rae, chief engineer officer of the Washington, July 22.—Commander Lucien
Young, of the gunboat Bennington, at San
Diego, Cal., last night sent the following
Diego, Cal., last night sent the following that there was nothing in the reports to the bureau to show that the boilers were in an unsafe condition. He said

giving an account of the disaster, I cannot conceive how the collapse of a crown sheet could damage the ship to the extent stated or have blown people overboard from the deck.

"If there were high explosives in the shell room just forward from the pump room and forward fire room, and they were exploded by the conclusion, that would account for the damage done.'

Contradiction by Officer. San Diego, Cal., July 22.-The Asso ciated Press dispatch from Washington,

Jook's Cotton Root Compound. Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend "in the hour and time of need."

Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2.

No. 1.—For ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known.

No. 2—For special cases—10 degrees stronger—three dollars per bor.

Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and tecommended by all druggists in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postages tramps.

The Cook Company, Windsor, Ontal

Nos. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drag

**Lung Balsam** 

It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and

all BRONCHIAL TROU-

Large Bottles \$1.00. Medium Size 50c.

Small or Trial Size 25c.

Endorsed by all who have tried it.

quoting Rear-Admiral C. W. Rae, chief

age was caused by the boilers.'

"I cannot answer as to the exact date,

Bellingham, July 22 .- Admiral Good-

rich received the first news of he Ben-ricgton disaster at this port, and im-

Pacific squadron, Admiral Goodrich com-

torpedo boat destroyer Perry dropped anchor in the bay at 8.30 this morning,

three days and four nights from Sitka.

The cruiser Boston sailed into the har-

or at 6.30 this evening, and dropped nchor near the cruiser Marblehead.

have just returned from a cruise in

ports en route.

northern waters, visiting the principal

TO REMOVE ROCK.

Picatique River.

way for the past three years, and which

has attracted the attention of experts both in this country and abroad. It was

ledge of some three acres in extent from

the Picatiqua river bed by exploding

simultaneously about 400 charges of

the rock beneath the water.

Seaveys Island.

cresent.

lynamite, aggregating about 4,500 tons,

The hour scheduled for the discharge

of the dynamite was 4 p. m. It was arranged that by the moving of a switch

at a safe distance a spark could be sent

in contact with the dynamite. The ex-

rlosion resulting was expected to shatter the mass of rock, and thereby widen and

Hampshire, Rear-Admiral Mead, com-riandant of the Portsmouth navy yard

and others had received invitations to be

y a government appropriation in

The contract price of the undertaking

ection with the bill authorizing the con-

ruction of the big drydock at the navy

ard. It is understood that the charge of

1,500 tons of dynamite is the largest

ever exploded at a time in this country.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

oung Rancher Shoots Himself During

A dispatch from Ashcroft, B. C., says

News has just reached here from Dog creek, 40 miles north, of a sensational

icide. Frank Gaspard, a young ranch

25 years of age, of that place, had a

rty at his home. Everyone was enjoy-themselves in dancing when suddenly,

owards the close of the party, he left he house, and, procuring a rifle, shot

imself through the brain on the door-tep, death being instant. The cause of

final dance was in progress.

Progress of a Dance.

the removal of Henderson's point,

but it was within the past few months."

Admiral Leaves.

ers, captain?" was asked.

BLES.

The Surest Remedy is Allen's This Fall.

London, July 22.—The dispatches of the Associated Press indicating that the British cabinet decided at yesterday's meeting not to resign, are definite-y confirmed. The advisability of an autumn dissolution is still under conideration by the cabinet. It seems that he majority of the ministers are opposed o it, especially now that the chief government whip has received assurances that there will be no further slackness that there will be no further slackness in attendance by the absentees, who were sponsible for Thursday's defeat of the

The crisis has assumed a serious as-

engineer of the navy, who said that he "can only account for the damage to the Bennington by the explosion of high explosives," was shown to Commander Luport of the Irish land commission than "That is entirely wrong," replied Commander Young. "There were no high explosives in the part of the shin when the part of explosives in the part of the ship where the explosion occurred, and I am positive that it will be found that all and the strongest possible whip contains the particular night, allowed themselves to "What was the condition of the boil- be lulled into a false confidence by the ruse of the Liberals and Nationalists in keeping their men in the background until the critical moment arrived. That this was allowed to happen immediately "So far as I knew they were in firstclass condition. They had been recently tested to 225 pounds pressure. At the

time of the explosion we carried but 120 pounds."

"When were the boilers last inspected?"

time of the explosion we carried but 120 after Mr. Balfour had called a meeting of his party to impress upon his supporters the need of their absolute loyalty seems to convince Mr. Balfour of the use lessness of attempting to face another session of parliament, but as the holding of elections in August on account of the harvest and for other reasons, would be most inconvenient to the coutnry, he decided to wait until autumn before dissolving parliament.

Premier Balfour's audience with King

Paris, July 22.-The Russian peace plenipotentiary had a two hours' talk with Premier Rouvier to-day and was received in audience by president Lou-bet at the Elysee palace. No authoritative statement was given out concerning the meeting. One report is that M. San Diego, Cala., July 23.—The total mands.

Refuses to Talk.

San Diego, Cal., July 22.—An examination lower side. Another engine was employed last night to pump out water, but as unsuccessful. I am now rigging big on the color of ash. The escaping steam, carried by colored mud, which was smeared all over it, even the sides of the vessel.

There were broken gangways and displaced machinery of a minor character, but of serious damage to the main deck was visible. It was as all below, but just how serious will be fully defined after a thorough its bulkhead, and both serious will be fully defined after a thorough its bulkhead, and both of such as and the revent of the color of such an uncertainty of the responsibility. The serious damage to the main deck was visible. It was as all below, but just how serious will be fully defined after a thorough its bulkhead, and both of such as and the proposed and from the question of the United States gunboat Bennington and reconsiding are regarded as one of the chief means by which, Japan and seem no content with the discontented por the crest of the promontory of Loma Bennington's dead were buried today in a common grave in the little cemetry on the crest of the promontory of the chief means by which, Japan and common grave in the little cemetry on the crest of the promontory of the chief means by which, Japan and the minuted to label the seven of the clind of the discontent of purpose of such an understanding are regarded as one of the chief means by which, Japan are common grave in the little cemetry on the crest of the promontory of the chief means by which, Japan and the nitude of visible water two feet above main deck on the discontent promont of the university of the recording and reconditions, particularly on the crest of the promontory of the chief of such an understanding are regarded day one of the clief means by which, Japan and the nation's dead.

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They have honor

ough examination is made. This cannot be made until the water has been pumped out and the vessel righted.

Commander Young declined to make any official statement for publication. He said, however, to a reporter to-day that he believes the disaster was caused by the explosion.

Donlers exploded with two close explosions.

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tinuation of the war, He shares in this "Russia is able too secure all the French money she wants to make peace, but not a centime to make war."

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Who will a sheet of water to make war." here, one of whom remarked: Portsmouth, N. H., July 22.—Hundreds of visitors came here to-day to witness with the people of this city and its vicinity, the culmination of an engineering project, which has been under the past through the project, which has been under the past through the p After his conference with M. Rouvier and his visit to M. Loubet, M. Witte passed the rest of the afternoon in urning the visits of personal friends.

> WILL NOT RESIGN. remier Balfour Claims Precedent for

His Decision Not to Dissolve Parliament. (Associated Press.)

London, July 24.—The government has intention of resigning in consequece statement in the House of Commons this afternoon. Although it had been deepen the waterway leading to the big drydock recently completed by the govgenerally recognized that such would be the decision of the premier, there was feverish eagerness on all sides to hear the exact terms of his statement. The nment at the United States navy yard Miss Ethel Foster, daughter of A. C. Foster, superintendent of the firm which use was literally packed.

Mr. Balfour, who was heartily cheerhas done the work, is to operate the switch, and Governor McLean of New l by his supporters on rising, somewhat ned the patience of his hearers by a ong discussion on how former adm rations had ignored defeats similar to hat of Thursday. " He declared that ch incidents had never been regarded s-ground for resignation or dissolution rd announced that the government did is \$749,000. The expense was covered ot propose either to resign or dissollve arliament because of Thursday's ocurrence.

> TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS. Baron Komura Well Received By His

> > Countrymen on Way East.

St. Paul, July 22.-The journey of Baron Komura and the other Japanese peace commissioners castward from Se attle has been somewhat in the nature of a triumphal progress. At almost every station throughout Montana hundreds of Japanese, of whom great numbers are employed by the Great Northern railway, have welcomed them with hearty "Banzals," with the waving of Japanese and American flags, and at-Whitefish last night with an elaborate display of fireworks, Baron Komura has enjoyed his trip exceedingly, the somewhat trying heat of yesterday hav-

act, it is understood, was a rivalry etween Jaspard and another young man ing given way to perfect weather.

At Malta, a little crowd of Japanese ver a young lady; on being refused the ast dance of the evening, Gaspard sudworkmen greeted the commissioners by enly committed the crime while that waving an immense national flag, which they had made from white cotton cloth, In Brazil the black bean is as important the emblem being painted with sanguinan article of food as the potato is here. 'ary grease paint.

emier Balfour Will Likely Delay the Elections Until After Harvest MEETS WITH CZAR

CROWNED HEADS IN

cuss the Question of Peace With Japan.

(Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, July 24.-The Czar eft Peterhof to-day on board the imperial yacht Polar Star for a conference with Emperor William, who is cruising on the Hohenzollern in Finnish waters. The first meeting is expected to take

Meeting of Emperors. Berlin, July 24.-The foreign office ere is advised that a meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas

ook place early to-day off the Swedish cast, near the island of Bjoerkoe. Emperor Nicholas wrote to Emperor Villiam several days ago that if during the latter's yachting in the Baltic,, he should approach the Russian shore he (Emperor Nicholas) would be pleased to meet him. The German Emperor replied that he would be glad to cruise to any convenient point and the island of Bjerkoe was suggested. It was under-stood that the conversation was to be thick and escaped through a window. entirely personal and intimate and there-fore, no minister from either government was present, although the Russian min-ister of marine is in Emperor Nicholas' suit. The meeting is a sequel to the correspondence that has been going on between the emperors concerning peace, in which Emperor William urged Emperor Nicholas to take steps towards peace. Emperor William was then cooperating with President Roosevelt seeking to bring the belligerents to a iscussion of the terms of peace and nchor near the cruiser Marblehead. ing the meeting. One report is that M. the present meeting, the Associated Press
These vessels of the Pacific squadron Rouvier and M. Witter went over the is authoritatively informed, Emperor

NAMED FOR PROVINCE

represented in Europe

Ottawa July 24 -The fishery commis ion for British Columbia was appointed at Saturday's meeting of the council. It where it originated. Suddenly the oil can Fisheries handles from 150,000 to 175, one fisheries, chairman; Campus an upheaval, bubbled and lifted a great mass of the fluid from the tank capacity, 40,000 fish for a single day's operamissioner of fisheries, chairman; Campbell Sweeney, Vancouver; J. C. Brown, New Westminster; Richard Hall, Victoria: Rev. Mr. Taylor, Wellington, and Provincial Fishery Inspector Babcock. The commission will complete its labors

ommerce that dealers in salmon in Britain are using false labels to the injury of the British Columbia salmon. Labels of canned British Columbia salnon are used on Alaska inferior fish. This is gone into rather extensively. Edmonton Trail.

There will be no patrol steamer in the Arctic circle next winter. The Neptune which leaves shortly to meet the Arctic to go to Halifax and get new powerful es in her hull to cope with the ic of the Arctic, will leave next summer for veral years' stay in the far north. The police patrol which is making it way to the Yukon from Edmonton, has forwards a dispatch from Moji, Japan e a trail all the way between Edmonton ese vessels occupied Russinpan nd the Yukon.

EARTHQUAKE INDICATED. eismographs Show That Violent Dis

turbance Has Taken Place.

New York, July 24 .- A Vienna dis atch to the World says one of the most violent earthquakes ever known was it dicated by the seismographs of the hy Irographic instruments at Labach and Pola yesterday. Between 3.55 and 4.17 of 3,700 miles. At 7 a.m. the instrunents were still vibrating. The distance Emperor. indicated by the seismographs would locate the earthquake in Central Asia (the the Arctic regions, or in South Africa.

RESENT FRANCE'S ACT.

Spanish Residents at Tangier Make SALMON RUN ON RESENT FRANCE'S ACT. Demonstration as a Protest.

New York, July 24.-The Spanish resients made a demonstration on Sunday against France in protest, cables a Herald correspondent at Tangier, Morocco, against the sanitary measures ordered by French medical officers, inspection CONFERENCE TO-DAY of the ships and ports. A serious dispute between the French and Spanish legations is expected over the affair.

FEARED OUTBREAK.

Ayres to Quell Any Revolution-ary Movement.

New York, July 24.-Rumors are be ing circulated about a threatened revolu-tionary outbreak at Buenos Ayres and Rosario, says a Herald dispatch from Through the return of the steamer Ven-former city. Upon warning received from ture from the Northern B. C. coast ports Rosario by the minister of war, troops were held in readiness throughout Saturday night and other precautionary measures adopted, but no untoward inrident occurred and it is believed the catches could not be obtained, but officers promoters of the movement have weaken of the ship report that a half pack at promoters of the movement have Rivers Inlet had already been put up. On weakened.

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Military Convicts of Fort Wright Broke Bars of Guard House.

Spokane, July 24 .- Five military conicts have escaped from the guard house t Fort Wright. All of them were men cent into the fort to serve sentences for desertion from other army posts.

The outbreak was one of the most daring ever attempted at Fort Wright. With the whole post out of doors enjoying the cool evening air and from six to ten guards in adjoining room, the five desperate men sawed their way through two iron bars three-quartres of an inch

RICHARDSON LEADS IN CANADIAN TEAM

Victorian Makes the Largest Aggregate in the Winnings at Bisley Rifle Matches.

Bisley, July 24.-Richardson leads the prospective peace negotiations, dwelling particularly on the influence France could exert on Great Britain to induce the latter to moderate the Japanese de-San Diego, Cala., July 23.—The total number of dead from the explosion on the gunboat Bennington has now reached 58. Fifteen men are missing. The total number of dead is expected to reach 86.

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San Diego, Cala., July 23.—The total mands.

It is the accepted view that M. Witte is favorable to a Russo-Japanese understanding by which lasting peace in the Far East would be secured. The prospect of this understanding are regarded as one of the chief means by which Japan may be induced to abate the severgand of the chief means by which Japan may be induced to abate the severgand of the chief means by which Japan may be induced to abate the severgand of the chief means by which Japan may be induced to abate the severgand of the chief means by which Japan may be induced to abate the severgand of the chief means by which Japanese understanding by which lasting peace in the Far East would be secured. The prospect of this understanding are regarded as one of the chief means by which Japanese understanding by which lasting peace in the Far East would be secured. The prospect of this understanding are regarded as one of the chief means by which Japanese understanding as the Associated Press is officially informed, prepared to say if he were ask of the were ask of the total number of dead is expected to reach the severable to a Russo-Japanese understanding by which lasting peace in the Far East would be secured. The prospect to say if he were ask of that he thought Emperor Nicholas could attain a full understanding and reconciliation with the discontented portions of the chief means by which lasting peace in the formed, prepared to say if he were ask of the Associated Press is officially informed, prepared to say if he were ask of the Associated Press is officially informed, prepared to say if he were ask of the Associated Press is officially informed, prepared to say if as a development of the correspondence £20 7s. In the volunteer aggregate

OIL TANKS ON FIRE.

Terrific Conflagration Raging Over a Wide Petroleum Area in Texas State.

The German emperor is most reluctant to have either the Russians or others think that he is volunteering suggestions regarding the internal affairs to Russia. He is not doing so but will of Russia. He is not doing so but will of Russia. He is not doing so but will of Russia. He is not doing so but will of Russia the internal affairs company boiled and bubbled under the great heat of burning oil to-day. When the fire can be extinguished is problematic, certainly not until it has burned all the oil in the eleven big tanks which held 2,500,000 barrels, when the lightness to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the Sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sockeye salmon pack of the sound canneries to date," said Frank Wright, of the sound canneries to date, "said Frank Wright, of the sound canner the failure of a majority of the packing companies engaged in the business. According to all the will mean the failure of the failure of the sound it will mean the failure of the soling the will a great canopy of smoke covering at the will a great canopy of smoke Nicholas' statement of facts and from ning struck them Sunday afternoon. It them that are unknown to the Russian is now known that five negroes perished. the Carlisle Packing Company, one of the There are hundreds of homeless people, best known cannerymen on the Sound, "ismany of them only awaiting a chance less than one-third of the pack for the same to go to Houston for shelter. They were living in tents and shacks in the oil possible that the canneries will now be ablefields and fled for their lives to the town. to secure sufficient fish to pack to capacity. Their belongings have been destroyed The season is so far advanced that the fish. by fire which runs out toward the oil will all come in one spurt, and the run will field, although it has not yet been com- be over in ten days if the season is not an.

coated with a thick film of oil. and the fire was communicated to three tion dwindles somewhat in size. When it other tanks. The burning oil caught the men and mules and hemmed them in. company is receiving considerably more than There was a wild scramble for safety, half of the fish that are being taken in the men dropping their scrapers and reins waters of the Sound at the present time, of Thursday's adverse vote. This was the gist of Premier Balfour's aticipated statement in the House of Commons ings for a time.

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"Another alarming feature of the condiwere burned to death. Five negroes "Another alarming feature of the condiwere seen to go down, and it is not believed they could have escaped. While
all of the men have not been accounted in the Straits or out in the ocean. As a

> at the pumping station a mile from the of the Sound while making for the river. original fire. What damage was done Some seasons the fish lave been known to cannot be ascertained yet, it being impossible to reach that part of the field. days before heading in for the spawning

JAPANESE STILL ACTIVE.

Reported That Their Vessels Ran Inside Possiet Bay.

more fish than they could possibly handle. London, July 23 .- The correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph at Tokio got beyond St. John and will make Fort telling of a daring reconnaisance of a Graham this winter. Next summer it Japanese squadron in Possiet Bay on will reach Teslin lake, so that there will July 14th. Three days later the Japan-Ungeni Bay. Some of the vessels, correspondent says, ran right inside Pos-

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

Special Courier Sent to St. Petersburg After Meeting of M. Witte and Premier Rouvier.

Paris, July 23 .- On Saturday M. Witte, the Russian peace plenipotentiary, had an interview with Premier Rouvier m. the instruments showed extraor- and to-day he had a long conversation dinary movements in waves signifying with M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassa-£9. n earthquake catastrophe at a distance dor, after which a special courier left for St. Petersburg, having dispatches for the

nost probable point) in mid-Atlantic or people in its state tobacco factories. The practically no change in this ratio for thirty great majority are women.

NORTHERN COAST

HALF PACK REPORTED FROM RIVERS INLET

Troops Held in Readiness at Buenos Fish Are Scarcer in Straits, On the Fraser and Puget Sound

on Sunday the success of the salmon fishing

and canning operations in that part of the province was learned. The individual the day that the Venture was on the Inlet the Rivers filet cannery had 30,000 salmon on hand, this being the result of one day's fishing, the Wadham cannery had 29,000 rought in the same day, and the Good Hope and other canneries had also done well These catches indicate the plentiful man ner in which fish had been running on the Inlet. The run had been much larger that it had been elsewhere on the Northern coast. At Bella Coola the fish were running well, on the Skeena there had been a steady run, but on the Naas the run had not commenced in earnest. The salmon were considered late in arriving there, but ers of the Venture. In the Strai's trai operators have not been experiencing good luck during the last few days. The Capital City Canning & Packing Company are making a lift, and a steamer is expected in this evening with the haul made Kildonan was in on Saturday with 760 spring salmon from the Findlay, Durham & Brodie trap. This consignment, with 400-sockeye taken at the same time, represent the amount of the last catch taken at the trap mentioned. In the Todd & Munsie cannery 3,000 fish were taken on Sunday and 4,000 to-day. These catches are somewhat disappointing to the owners for they are not loking for more than another 15-day run of the fish, and consider that if the salmon were running well the catches should be fifteen or twenty thousand. Of course it is impossible to say how long the run may last, for it might be that therewill be a late run of fish. Advices from the Fraser and from the Sound to-day state that on those waters as well there was a scarcity of fish. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer contains a rather gloomy forecast of the season's fish business.

It is now generally conceded by the can-nerymen of Puget Sound that the sockeyesalmon pack for the season of 1905 will fall considerably short of the estimate made by the different concerns when the prepara-tions for the season were under way and the labor contracts made. It is now be-lieved that the total pack will not exceed one-half of the capacity of the combined canneries. Some cannerymen are even pre-

This may sound big to anyone not under-Shortly after the big tank, which was struck by lightning, began to blaze, 200 the Sound and the immense expense that isworkmen with 75 mules were hurried to the scene to throw up earthen embank-canneries. When it is taken into consideraments to confine the fire to the tank tion that the cannery of the Pacific Ameri-

for, these five are all that are known to general rule the fish will enter the Straits-have perished. have perished.

Early this morning fire broke out in the steel tanks of the Texas Company grounds on the Fraser and strike the trapsgrounds. Four years ago ships coming in from the ocean reported passing through schools of salmon fifty miles long, and within ten days from the time of receiving these reports the canneries were swamped with

SCORES OF CANADIANS.

In the Final Stage of the King's Prize at Bisley.

(Special to the Times.) Bisley, July 22.-In the final stage of the King's prize at 800 yards, Crowe, Guelph, made 36; Richardson, Victoria, 41; Morrice, Montreal, 40; at 900 yards Crowe made 40, Richardson 38 and Morrice 42; and at 1,000 yards Crowe made 37, Morrice 19, Richardson 40. The total scores were: Crowe, 298; Morrice, 287; Richardson, 307. The winner of the King's prize made 315. In the second stage of the St. George's Richardson made 66, as follows: 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, and won

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TRICOLOR CANNOT CLAIM SALVAGE

AS THE UMATILLA IS A GOVERNMENT SHIP

The Iyu Maru's Arrival From the Orient-Travel From Sound Continues Large.

When the lightship Umatilla slipped the hawser attached to the collie color, and quietly crept into Neah Bay in harge of an American tug, which haprened in the night, it may have been ught that big salvage was saved the United States government. This may not have been exactly what transpired, but it is what is alleged, and the incident as reported is interesting, as it shows to many that salvage cannot be collected marine law, says, "King's ships and national ships of foreign sovereign coun tries are exempt from arrest in actions of salavge as in other actions in rem, but in some cases where assistance has been rendered to foreign ships the government has consented to pay salvage and the question of the amount to be awarded has been referred to the judge of the Court of Admiralty as arbitra-

From the above it will be seen that the Tricolor can lay no legal claim against ine Umatilla, and the best which her ewners and master can look for is compensation from the American government, which will no doubt be forthcom-

Capt. S. G. Peterson, who is in charge of the lightship, states that the report of the accident aboard was occasioned by a mistake on the part of the man in charge of the weather observatory at Tatoosh, the signals which were to con vey the news that all was well aboard the lightship being misconstrued into a report of an accident.

The lightship is badly strained as the nesult of her four years' conflict with the heavy seas, and her machinery is also in need of repairs. Under her own steam the lightship was unable to make headway against the tides, and was forced to signal for assistance, even after she was fowed past the cape.
She has been replaced by lightship No. 76, but will return to her station as soon as the necessary repairs are completed.

THE NORTH CASE.

According to telegraphic advices from Ottawa the case against the owners of the American schooner North, recently seized by the Canadian government steamer Kestrel for alleged illegal fish ing in Quatsino Sound, is to be placed before the admiralty court. The schooner has been dismantled preparatory to being sealed up till the case is disposed of in the court. The crew of the schooner is now ashore, and the fishing gear has been placed in a bonded warehouse. All cabins locked prior to placing the vessel at anchor in charge of a government

CUT ON RATES.

Effective Tuesday and expiring on August 15th, the White Pass & Yukon route and connecting ocean lines an-mounce a very substantial cut on the through freight rates to Dawson from this port on hay, feed and oats.

Under the regular tariff the rate on hay is \$55 per ton of 2,000 pounds, and there is a cut of \$7 per ton on that article, making the new rate \$48. There is also a cut of \$7 per ton on 2,000 pounds of oats and feed, the old

rate being \$50 and the new one \$43. These special commodity rates, while hey were not announced by circular till Tuesday, are really retroactive, and apply on all shipments made since July

The reasons for the reductions in rates, as given by M. J. B. White, general freight and passenger traffic manager of the White Pass, are that the transportation companies are desirous of affording shippers an opportunity of get-ting the old cut of hay and old oats and feed into the northern market, and at the same time the White Pass wishes to stimulate shipments at this season s that there may be no congestion of freight at White Horse in the fall. Every year since there was transpor-

The transportation companies believe that shippers of hay and oats will this

year take advantage of the exceptional temporary reduction in rates, and get their stocks moving early.

CONTINUES LARGE.

On the steamship Princess Victoria there arrived from Seattle Thursday 240 passengers. The big influx of strangers into the city from the Sound continues large. In the crowd which arrived Thursday there was no big party accounting for what resembled very much an excursion steamer on her arrival. Nearly all were tourists, and probably the

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT. WEAVER'S SYRUP For Humors Salt Rheum Scrofulous Swellings, etc. WEAVER'S CERATE Cleanses the Skin

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major number had seen the Portland fair. The business which the Victoria is that the vessels were struck by the gale which swept them ashere. doing .s equal to twice that done at this' which swept them ashere. time last year, and while a good deal of this extra travel is attributable to the exposition and to the work of the local tourist association, the C. P. R. Company can also lay claim to being responsible for some of it, for they have been widely advertising the trip and their ship, the Princess Victoria, is undoubtly a strong attraction for travellers. On a real warm day in Seattle there can be no more delightful change than to take a trip to Victoria, and to a more temperate climate than that which the Princess Victoria offers.

THE GORGE SERVICE.

Since the tramway line was construct d to the Gorge the patronage formerly oute has fallen away considerably. Durng the last week the Shamrock, which s the only steamer plying on the route, was been carrying big crowds on every trip. Strangers are charmed with the run, and pronounce it one of the best they attempt to raise the fare, and price go-latter point the party were given time to ing or coming remains at 10 cents.

THE IYU MARU.

Capt. O. Kamimura, Capt. H. Oquro Elect Engineer H. Yamada and Lieut. ommander Sato made up a staff of Japanese naval officers who reached Vic-Thursday night. They are going to Eng-land to oversee the finishing touches to 20th on her second voyage to the Orient. land to oversee the finishing touches to the new Japanese warship Katori, and The Minnesota will sail on her next voythe war.

The ship had about 30 saloon passengers, among those for this city being A. Wanobe. She also had 300 tons of fleight for this city. She remained in port all night, sailing for the Sound early

CHARMER BEGINS

LEFT FOR TERMINAL CITY THIS AFTERNOON

Shamrock's Repairs Have Commenced-The Princess Beatrice and Venture From the North.

(From Monday's Daily.)

This afternoon at 1 o'clock the steamer Charmer left for Vancouver, inaugurating the new double daily service which hatches will be sealed up and the the C. P. R. Company purpose maintaining during the summer months. The primary object of placing the Charmer on the route is said to relieve the Princess Victoria of handling all the freight coma. possible, so that the fast boat will have no trouble in covering her long route according to her schedule. The Charmer will not be entirely a freight boat, however, as she will carry any passengers who may find it convenient to travel on her. She will connect with the overland express which reaches the Terminal City will handle will be purely local, that interest displayed. from the east being shipped via the E. The only government supporter stated & N. as usual. As previously announced, she will run daily except on Wednesday and Thursday, the one being proved to him that the new act, instead taken as a lay over and the other to reter's passengers out of this port for Se-

smallest in weeks.

COUPLE OF WRECKS. The American schooner Matthew Turner arrived at Honolulu last week he was assured that the trustees would have held back their orders till so late Both vessels lost were Norwegian in the fall that on the close of navigation | barques. On May 19th the barque Vichundreds and hundreds of tons of freight tor, Capt. Doneilson, went ashore on have been stalled at White Horse to await the arrival of the succeeding gale. The crew and captain, ten men in the control of the succeeding to the su spring and the coming of a new season of navigation.

Spring and the coming of a new season but without clothes and with little provision. On May 20th, 24 hours later, the iron barque Salamis, Capt. Larson, piled up on the coral reef in the same storm. Capt. Larson and the crew, 13 men, saved themselves in a small boat and like their shipwrecked companions they had little to eat and less with which to cover their bodies. Some assistance reached them from the few white men on the island, workers in the guano fields. and so they did not suffer greatly during their stay on the island. Both vessels, say the captains, are total

osses. The iron barque Salamis was valued at about \$30,000. Capt. Larson does not know whether or not there is any insurance on her. The barque Victor was valued at \$13,000. Capt. Doneilon, who is half-owner, thinks the vessel insured for one-third of its value. The Victor is from the Norwegian port of Kremstadt, but had not been there for some time. She carried from Norway a cargo of lumber to Tasmanian ports. She left Tasmania in ballast on February 17th, and arrived at Maldan Island

ed by treacherous currents. The island is about five miles long and four miles wide.

When the Victor arrived, the Salamis The meeting then proceeded to nominate was lying at the one loading place the island affords taking on guano. She had been there a week. So the Victor anchordeclared duly elected as the new trus-

ed a few hundred yards away to wait tees.

BACK FROM SKAGWAY.

With the members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers aboard, the

steamer Frinces Beatrice reached Van-couver on Saturday, and after landing the party at the Terminal City came on to Victoria, arriving here yesterday. The party occupied almost? the entire first saloon accommodation of the ship. In the second class quarters there were 27 passengers, the major number of whom John Irving was among the arrivals on Frank Higgins Claims Statute of 1889 the steamer. He had been North visiting his properties near White Horse, which he says Eastern capitalists are negotiating for and which he hopes soon extended to the little steamer plying on to transfer to them. The captain had a the Arm by residents living along the souvenir of the North in the shape of a beautiful silver fox skin. He says that in the North there has been considerable stampedes had followed the first announcement of the new strike. The memof the business, her owner has made no Albert Bay on the way south, and at the

DAKOTA SAILS TO-DAY To-day the steamship Dakota will sail on her first voyage to the Orient. She will go only as far as Kobe this voyage, ria on the N. Y. K. line Iyu Maru and will then return to Puget Sound, take her to the Orient at the end of age to the Orient August 10th. Between now and the next date upon which the Dakota sails the Boston Steamship Com-pany's schedule of sailings for the Tremont and Shawmut will be adjustted so that these two steamers, with the Great Northern Steamship Company's fleet, will give an Oriental sailing from Puget Sound every twenty-one or twenty-two

president of the Great Northern Steamship Company, and Frank Waterhouse, representing the Boston Steamship Company, to-day, the general plan of the joint schedule has been outlined. The details of the Boston Steamship Company sailings are to be worked out by Mr. Waterhouse.

Under the terms of the contract between the Boston Steamship Company pany will be compelled to operate the Hyades, Pleiades and the Lyra to keep up that schedule.

The Great Northern Steamship Company, operating in connection with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, will operate three vessels of the Japanese line. This fleet

panies was requested by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington at a conference held a month ago at Chicago. The Great Northern Steam-ship Company and the Boston Steamship Company are operated in connection with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, respectively, from Seattle and Ta-

COLWOOD TRUSTELS. Unique Meeting at Which They Were

Appointed on Saturday. A special meeting was held at Colwood in the evening, and will afford to through | trustees in place of those who resigned passengers a break in the journey at the as a protest against the new school act. Terminal City if they desire to take it, It was expected there would be quite giving them a chance to come on to Vic- a rally of the government supporters in oria at night. At the same time the the district. After waiting until 10 min-Charmer will prove a great accommoda- utes to 12 o'clock there were four resition to merchants both in this city and dents present, three of whom were Libin Vancouver. The freight which she erals, who drew attention to the lack of

of being bad legislation, as the other side lieve the Princess Victoria. The lat- stated, was a really good act and well worthy of the people's support. attle yesterday numbered 301, while the gave as an instance that for every dollist inward this morning was 150, the lar the people were rated the government would give another. When asked who supplied the other dollar he said he supposed "it would come out of our other taxes." In answer to questions he said with the crews of two wrecked vessels. not have to go round and assess their neighbors for the additional rate; that all that information was already in the assessor's office. When asked to explain sections 49 and 52 of the act he said he was not a lawyer, but he had told them what had been assured him. He was also told that the secretary trustee could add 10 per cent. to any amount required for school purposes in payment for his trouble and work, and surely the super intendent knew. He also said he had seen advertisements in an American paper for teachers at \$20 a month sal ary. It was indignantly pointed out that that was the grave danger that this prov ince should avoid, namely, cheap education, which exercised the most disastrous effects upon the future prosperity of the people and the country. As the gov ernment supporter had been unusually energetic at the last two elections, provincial and Dominion, there was a feeling in the district that he was aroused to take action in this matter under pressure of his position, and he was asked if such was the case. This he strenuously denied, saying that his activity was sole y in the interests of the children. Eventually, at a few minutes to 12 the meeting was called to order. After reading meeting was not legally called, as the notices were only up five clear days inon April 2nd. Maldan Island is a low, stead of as the law demanded, and that as it was now six minutes past 12 o'clock tradition proceeding the points raised no nominations could be made. The here had been brought forward. bare, almost desert body of land, surounded by jagged coral reefs and washreply was that acts of parliament were made to be broken and that those who

HAS DOMINION ACT

Is Not in Force - Reference to Ottawa.

In the extradition proceedings before excitement over the new discovery of gold to the west of Dawson. Several new points came up for argument. On that effect with respect to the former. one of these it has been decided to refer one of these it has been decided to refer to Ottawa for an answer. This is the the act of 1889, which specified that it was within the power of the Dominion jury by the treaty, at the time of its nave taken on the coast. The reduction in the number of stops en route, occationed by the more limited patronage of the residents living along the Arm, has enabled the steamer to follow her schedule almost to the minute, and at the same time adds to the pleasure of the same time adds to the pleasure of the coast. The reduction bers of the mining party had been duestion as to whether the extradition as to specify towards what powers and the power of the Dominion to specify towards what powers and the power of the Dominion to specify towards what powers and the power of the power of the Dominion at the power of the p from the Umatilla nor could it have been had the lightship been towed to Esquimalt. On this point the Admiralty Practice, one of the best authorities on the best authorities on the form the Umatilla nor could it have same time adds to the pleasure of the outing. Furthermore the Shamrock runs with an address, appreciative of the treatment which they had received aboard the Princess Beatrice. The complete the compiler of the criminal countries of the countri quoted a message from his agent at Ot- Britain. of her kind adds to the comfort to be enjoyed. Although having a monopoly steamer called at Port Simpson and at crankshaw, the compiler of the criminal steamer called at Port Simpson and at crankshaw, the compiler of the criminal collins code, specifies that it is in effect. The argument on both sides is main-

taining its interest and will be continued next week. Mr. Higgins on opening this morning ontended that while the accused might not have intended to mislead the court yet this had been done in connection with the judgment of Mr. Justice Wurtele. Mr. Higgins said that the He did not dispute that the point that from his agents in Ottawa. the act of 1889 did not enumerate per-jury among the offences which might be should be reached on this point.

The act of 1889 was not in force. It Mr. Collins said he did not propose that except on proclamation of the Governor- for the time. General in council. There was no such

and the government, monthly sailings to binding in this case, and the argument in question were raised.

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Before adjourning His Honor said he port of this contention.

Judge Lampnen: "That was leid down."

dition treaties then in existence to be the secretary of state.

I given effect by it, but also any treaties To this counsel on b

there should be a committal before it the treaty of also. It was extraditable under the language of the treaty of also. It was apparently not sufficient that it should be charged as were the offences under the Ashburas were the offences under the Ashbur-ton treaty. He read from the treaties and the act of 1886 to support this. Mr. Higgins, however, held that this was not in line with the decisions given on the question Citing from ex radi.

The court then adjourned until 10.30 tion cases, he argued that these showed on Monday. that persons simply charged with of-

ences were extraditable, 1 His Honor could not see that in the

rned His Honor. inting out that in the judgment of Mr. anxious the Justice Wurtele allusion was made to to meet Mr. Collins again. They are R. this very point, and it was called to at. V. Whiting, assistant district attorney, jury belonged it was specied that there J. Groom, deputy county court

tion could be granted. ence was made by His Honor to the fact and Notary Public Henry, that he had been seeking for the procla-

Higgins pointed out that the Ashburton with certain offences could be extrato whether a person convicted could be extradited.

His Honor thought that there should be no doubt. If a person were convicted of an offence he was charged with the crimesur

The section of the treaty of 1890 which vas construed as specifying that the adconvicted of offences could be extra-

preting the principles of common law were too ready to bring these same printional questions.

as a part of the law. It was even upheld in England that where a treaty interfered with the principles of common the act of 1889 was in force. The former law that the judiciary must not follow said that in Great Britain an order was minutes, protest was made that the the treaty. There was no tribunal to its enforcement was war. He doubted whether in any other ex-

> The common law was opposed to exradition. There was no extradition under the common law, but only by treaty ould it be made possible to have extra-

Only by a false idea that the Dominion of Canada possessed quasi-sovereign-ty could an extradiction act be passed tion act of 1886 was limited to the au-ty could an extradiction act be passed to act of 1886 was limited to the au-ty could an extradiction act be passed to act of 1886 was limited to the au-ty could an extradiction act be passed to act of 1886 was limited to the au-ty could an extradiction act be passed to act of 1886 was limited to the au-

which exceeded the treaty. In this re-spect the act of 1886 was null and void exceeded that authority it was invalid. n as far as it went beyond the treaty. When the act of 1886 specified perjury to which opposing counsel had referred sary for an order in council to be passed as extraditable, it was operative if the existing treaty also permitted it. If the tios being suspended in this particular. reaty did not permit of it, no order in council could make it operative. It was give no assistance in this case. In adoptvoid when passed and void ever after. Its provision as to a future treaty was void, thorities decided that the limitations of just as it was nullified as far as the existing treaty was concerned. The act of 1870 should govern the operation of the former,

was any other act to be put into effect to and said that Mr. Collins was not propadminister the treaty of 1890. The act erly quoting from Clarke. of 1889, if it had come into effect, did so before the treaty of 1890. Since 1889 that the Dominion government intended by the act of 1886 to follow no farther to enforce the treaty of 1890, so that it to enforce the treaty of 1890, so that

was doubtful if this latter treaty could fications and limitations, and the act of If the act of 1889 came into effect it uperseded the act of 1886, whenever Judge Lampman this morning several they clashed, as the latter legislation had traditable offense that may be added, is it not?" Incidentally referring to the section of

Then taking up the point of whether the act of 1889 was in force or not. Mr. Collins referred to Crankshaw, a Therefore the treaty of 1890 could not

act was in force, and surely he had au- contravened the treaty, the act was in thority for it. The opposing counsel had produced a There could not be in this case a con

His Honor thought that a decision was concerned, that act never came into

extraditable had not been brought before Mr. Justice Wurtele as a ground for upsetting the claim that perjury was the expenses.

Should be reached on this point.

Mr. Higgins proposed to send to Ottawa for a answer, and agreed to bear the expenses.

Mr. Higgins 'Your Honor?' said Mr. Come into force in 1886.'

Mr. Higgins: "I'm not the come into force in 1887." Mr. Higgins proposed to send to Ot- Your Honor?" said Mr. Collins. "No, it

was specifically mentioned in the course. There were other ways open. act that it should not come into force The matter was then allowed to drop Mr. Collins said that in case after case

proclamation to be found. A careful cited by the opposing counsel the points search had been made by himself and it could not be found. Further, he (Mr. He alluded to the fact that after counsel Higgins) had sent a message to Ottawa and received the following reply:

"Dominion Extradition Act of 1889 conclusive. They "carried all their eggs has never been preclaimed. Therefore it is not law! Could not be proclaimed to be proclaimed to the fact that after counted the following reply:

"They may be a treaty as a basis for an extradition conclusive. They carried all their eggs in one basket." The omission of other points which might have been brought authority for that. An American writer says no." until other nation passed similar act." up was not to be urged against counsel in Mr. Higging contended, therefore, that subsequent cases. It was therefore unthis act could not be cited as any au- fair to take for granted that points might thority, and argument of the other side have been raised and had not. It was a to that effect fell down. The judgment principle of law that decisions should be of Mr. Justice Wurtele was therefore taken as authorities only when the points cited a long line of authorities in sup-

of the judge had no effect.

thought a decision shoud be obtained as in the act of 1886."

He further argued that the act of to whether the act of 1889 were in force.

(From Monday's Daily.) The latest development in the Collins Further argument followed, His Honor and their presence here indicates how that in the schedule to which per- who is accompanied by Mrs. Whiting, ould be a connection before extradi- Thos. E. Curran, an attorney who will tion could be granted.

Buring a lull in the argument referor of Mr. Collins and Charlotta Newman

When the case was resumed this mornmation bringing into effect the act of ing Frank Higgins took up Mr. Collins' 1889. Mr. Collins interposed, "The act point that the extradition act of 1886 of 1889 is in force." Proceeding with his argument, Mr. was null and void insofar as it pertained to perjury. He necessed Mr. Collins of treaty specified that a person charged suppressing material facts in his citation suppressing material facts in his citation of authorities. When he (Collins) stated treaties of 1870 and 1873.

When the Dominion government made point had been raised before the Lord Chancellor, and he understood it was the

tion before being made extraditable was explained by Mr. Higgins as intended only to clear up the ambiguity in the former treaty—as—to whether a person convicted of offences could be extrasition as the others given by him in this present operation, something of which strength and size of the Russian position case, in that it was irrelevant.

Mr. Collins then proceeded to reply to these points raised by Mr. Higgins. He pointed out that members of the bar said to have application here. The depointed out that members of the bar said to have application here. The depointed out that members of the bar said to have application here. The depoint of the condition in England, and He (Mr. Collins) was entirely unempointed out that, members of her application accustomed to pleading questions of local accustomed to pleading questions of local fense had numerous decisions the other way, and there was none against their way, and there was none against their way, and there was none against their preparation of the accustomation of the same of In answer to the argument of counsel

ciples to bear in treating broad constitu- for the other side this morning, he had a few suggestions to make. Mr. Higgins It must be remembered that no judge had talked of suppression and so forth, could take treaty law and interpret it because they (the defense) did not agree with his views upon the law. According to Clarke and Crankshaw

the act of 1889 was in force. The former made continuing in force the acts of 1886 enforce treaties. The final resort for and 1889. The only treaty in existence effect. at the time of the adoption of the act of 1886 was the Ashburton treaty of 1842, which did not authorize the act of 1886

Mr. Collins then cited from Clarke to statute as perjury. show that a statute not embraced by the

The extradition acts of 1870 and 1873

must take effect when enacted, or it could not be enacted at any future time. It was then to be decided whether their

1870 did not include perjury.

Judge Lampman: "The real point i whether the act of 1886 covers any ex-

Mr. Collins repeated that the act of was a right of the sovereignty of Great in the future could remove its invalidity. A treaty had to be supplemented by an recognized authority and the compiler of rehabilitate the act of 1886 with regard the criminal code. Crankshaw said the to perjury. Under the law where an act

general at Ottawa, saying the act had not been brought into force.

Mr. Hisping and Allers and the state of the brought had been brought into force. not been brought into force. the clouds to be brought back and en-Mr. Higgins said that the message was forced at some subsequent period. What was void was void. So far as perjury force. "Did it come into force in 1890.

Mr. Higgins: "In 1887, Mr. Collins." Mr. Collins: "I'm not dealing with anything but the act of 1886." The time when an act came into force the date of its adoption. If then the act of 1886 was void in 1886, it mattered not periury in the schedule of extradition

His Honor: "Let Mr. Collins conduct his own argument, Mr. Higgins."
Mr. Collins, continuing, insisted that

Judge Lampman: "That was laid down in the act of 1886."

Mr. Collins: "Yes, Your Honor. So let us away with any such irrelevant suggestions to the contrary."

Continuing Mr. Collins soid: A treaty of the sewer by-law, 266 for the sewer by-law, 266 for the school by-law. The sewer by-law was

vessels of the Japanese line. This decomposed that there should from Puget Sound will be operated independently of the joint schedule arranged for the four big liners.

description of perjury among extraditable of of perjury among extraditable of necessary that of necessary that of perjury among extraditable of necessary that of necessary that of perjury among extraditable of necessary that of necessary that of perjury among extraditable of necessary that of necessary that of necessary that of perjury it is would be necessary that of perjury it is would be necessary that of necessary that necessary that of necessary that necessary that of necessary that necessary tha legislate not in accord to the treaty. The extradition acts of 1870 and 1873 could have no operation unless applied to the treaty. That was why an order "Has any proclamation bringing into in council was required to make the effect the act of 1889 been made by the application. An order in council was passed in Great Britain applying the extradition acts of 1870 and 1873 and the The court then adjourned until 10.30 | treaty of 1890, but he had not found an order in council making applicable the extradition act of 1886 to the treaty of

1890. Even then the order in council in cases cited that the point raised had been met. "I do not think you see my to the Hopper-Dunsmuir litigation, as a cause celebre, was the appearance in the order in council suspending the appearance in court of five witnesses from San Franchizetion of these acts."

Livel the interior the order in council in Great Britain applying the acts of 1870 and 1873 to the treaty of 1890 did not refer to Canada, as there was a Dominion order in council suspending the appearance of these acts. "I wish you would see with it," reciseo. They have made perhaps the dealt with the charge that he had been most hurried trip in their various careers, suppressing and misrepresenting in citing suppressing and misrepresenting in citing centre Ward centre Ward authorities and assured His Honor that he had been as mindful of his duties and obligations as he'would be were he plead United States. When His Honor came to examine the authorities cited he wo see how flimsy were the charges that he had misreprese ed. He would indulge such charges by counsel in the heat of argument, for a man to mislead in any way would

be the height of folly. Mr. Collins quoted a number of authorities in support of his contention that the extradition act must be entirely in accord with the terms of the treaty. provisions of the extradition act of 1886 Apparently some doubt existed as that the treaty of 1842 was the only one they were void, because as the act could in force he did not take into account the not go into force being void, it could pose. govern no arrangement subsequently made. It was a principle of all law that perjury an extraditable crime in 1886, it had a perfect right to do so. This give authority to that treaty. The into effect when the act went into effect. one His Honor had asked about.

Judge Lampman: "I didn't ask you he knew of no authority which made a was construed as specifying that the additional offences to those enumerated in about that, Mr. Higgins. What I refersequence of a subditional offences to those enumerated in about that, Mr. Higgins. What I refersequence of a subditional offences to those enumerated in about that, Mr. Higgins. What I refersequence of a subditional offences to those enumerated in about that, Mr. Higgins.

> that legislature knew nothing. In the Unted States a treaty ratified supreme—omnipotent—but the treaty was worthless unless a statute was passed to attack. The situation is very bad in by parliament. Even this was not suffi- Russia, but the army will advance here reil must adopt the statute and apply it aght one, two or three years, because the the treaty. First, then, there be the treaty; then the statute, and final- "The army does not share the peace dely the assent of the crown to the statute sire of the government."

Before resuming his seat Mr. Collins are characteristic of the entire su reiterated his statement made early in command The civil and military Red Cross the hearing that the filing of a verifications are working well and a slight so far as it referred to perjury. Eliminating for the time being the act of 1889, perjury under the law of Canada. He to care for those suffering from summer there was a question as to the validity of also drew attention to the point that an sickness which is now the sole malady. there was a question as to the validity of the act 1886, inasmuch as it went beyond the act 1886, inasmuch as it went beyond an offence was not described by the demic is great on the Japanese side, because

make away for his counse Mr. Higgins said that under section 132 of the B. N. A. Act it was unnecesenforce any act, although it may be equisite in England. Mr. Collins supported his contention

y a quotation from the Criminal Code. H. D. Helmcken, K.C., the defendant's counsel, being asked if he desired to say anything, said the defence had no addiional points to raise. His Honor then said he would be pre-

pared to give a decision at 2.30 this af-ternoon, after which the court adjourn-

In the extradition proceedings this afernoon Judge Lampman announced his ecision on the points raised. He deded that perjury was an extraditable effence and also that a false affidavit to verification to a pleading would also con-

titute perjury.

He therefore decided that the extralition proceedings would have to go on and witnesses be called.

## TWO BY-LAWS WERE PASSED FRIDAY

RATEPAYERS DECIDDE AGAINST NEW SCHOOL

the List.

Two of the three by-laws submitted to the ratepayers on Friday were endorsed. These were the Sewer Loan Cuarantee By-Law and the Electric Lighting Loan By-Law. The measure with reference to a specific offence was providing for a school in Victoria West was defeated. It received a majority of votes, but not a sufficient proportion to carry. This will be very disapopinting erimes. They had seen that there must to the people of the district directly inbe a treaty as a basis for an extradition | terested. They unquestionably need a new school, which has been held up before them by every candidate who has presented himself for municipal honors in North Ward during the last three

Less than seventy more votes would have carried the by-law. The others were carried with ease, although the total vote polled would convey the impression that the property owners as a whole were merely remotely interested in the results. The largest vote was He suggested that a message of the difference of the given effect by it, but also any treaties passed later. The treaty of 1890 specified perjury among extraditable offences, act in force.

He suggested that a message of the contrary. He suggested that a message of the contrary. The sever by-law was gestions to the contrary. Continuing, Mr. Collins said: A treaty was an act of the crown, an executive act. The extradition act came from parallel the enforced. The contract of the contrary. The sever by-law was an act of the crown, an executive act. The extradition act came from parallel the enforced. The contract of the contrary. The sever by-law was an act of the crown, an executive act. The extradition act came from parallel the enforced. The contract of th

(Carried). North Ward ... Centre Ward ..... 89 South Ward . 521 313 School By-Law. (Lost).

For Against. North Ward ..... 264 Centre Ward ...... 74 South Ward ..... 126 147 462 Sewer By-Law. Mor. Against. North Ward .... South Ward . 609 284 ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.

Leading Russian Commander Says Army Does Not Share Peace Desire of the

Gunshu Pass, Manchurla, July 20.-Since month ago, when the army was under the impression that it was about to advance, the commanders have been much annoyed by the talk of peace, but the appointment of M. Witte as senior peace plenipotentiary appears to have convinced were not to be given effect because, first, the commanders of the government's pur-

The Russian army rests as usual with cavalry flanks slightly enveloping the Jap-anese, who remain within their defensive lines. The correspondent of the Associated Press has made a tour, through mud and heat, paralleling the Japanese position for a ditsance of seventy-five miles. Their fortifications on the first line bisecting Changtufu on the railroad are growing daily and indications are that it would cost a third or a half of the Russian army to equal strength, is eleven miles farther

Considerable confidence is evinced in the and an example of the military spirit of the superior officers is indicated in the follow-

England to negotiate a treaty was Russia. All the infantry companies are ent for the crown by an order in coun- gardless of the disorders at home. It will end must be in victory.

order in council. Without all of The army has demonstrated during the hese the treaty or statute could have no past three months the hotslity indicated by such utterances as the foregoing, which

the region occupied by the Japanese army In closing he expressed his apprecia- contains so many corpses buried in shallow OUR MUNICIPAL AUTOCRATS.

The city council of Victoria is the only business of the public in secret. The may be perfectly justifiable-although it has assumed in this perplexing water

Expert Adams. ment at the extraordinary display of Eastern Asia. "nerve" on the part of their elected representatives. The Grand Dukes of Russia in the days of their greatest confidence in the divine rights of the autocracy never displayed greater contempt

for public opinion. We do not know what would happen if the public in the majesty of its hitherto acknowledged rights should march that opposes, on principle, all progresdown to the city hall and demand admit- sive measures. Or it may be that antatance at the barricaded doors. Such an embarrassing contretemps might be brought off at any time in the present uneducated state of the popular mind. While the tendency during the past year nor an indication that the people of Vicor two has been in the direction of ob- teria "show a feeling against the cost of scurantism in the transaction of public education." The causes of the defeat of affairs, the people have not fully realized the by-raw are thoroughly understood. the direction of the current. Now that The opposition of the body that has conthe intentions of the majority of the stituted itself the champion of the cause aldermen are plainly evident, possibly the of the non-progressives who are so obvipopular mind may be jarred into sudden ously out of harmony with the spirit of consciousness of the facts. And as the the age had nothing at all to do with the popular mind may not tamely acquiesce anverse verdict. The non-pregressives in the designs of those who would prefer | voted as they always vote, and as they to govern by stealth and to perform their can be depended upon to vote while they benevolent municipal works in secret, we possess sufficient vital energy to carry should not be surprised if some belliger- them to the polls. The antagonism of ent taxpayers should apply for a man- this element would have been futile had idea that there was the least possibility damus or some other effective legal in- there not been another hostile-or perstrument to compel the aldermen to un- haps we should say indifferent-faction. bar the doors and let him know what We rgret more than we can express the they think about the prospects of im- result of this feeling, because the matter

### A UNIQUE VIEW.

It is interesting at times for one to see himself as he appears to others. The

Nelson Tribune says: "The Victoria Times is in trouble. Its erstwhile political bed-fellow, Richard who are not legion in this or in any other Japan will be in possession of Sakhalin. McBride, has sued it for \$10,000, as damages for saying he gained power by a The Times states a truth; but in doing so it does not state facts. Richard Mc-Bride is not Premier of British Columbia because of the Fernie ballot box in- eral elections Alberni was carried by the our army in Central Asia assumed a eident, as the Times would have it appear. He is Premier of the province of British Columbia because of a scandal- quite certain the McBride government tan or India, the Japanese would simulous deal, in which the Times and the Las done nothing to add to its popularity taneously threaten the Amur province, present Lieutenant-Governor of the provnce were interested parties. Richard McBride is not Premier of the province liself in office through a working alliance He went on to say that, whatever plans because he is the choice, either past or with the Socialists. On the contrary, from Central Asia, they had all been British Columbia. He is Premier be-cause he was made Premier by Sir Henri Joly at the dictation of a political faction that owed allegiance to no party. When made Premier, he was not in con- future of the province in more protrol of the legislature; and he has never been in control of it as control is underislature; and he has never stood by self-respecting premiers. Mc-Bride is a political charlatan, and he was nier of British Columbia by political charlatans, of which the Times was the newspaper mouthpiece.'

bune says and a good deal of untruth. | vert a handsome Liberal majority into a The Times assisted, and was amply satisfactory Conservative majority. As justified by events in assisting, in the de- a matter of fact. Messrs. McBride and feat of the government which preceded Green have evidently been paying more that of Hon. Richard McBride. But our aftention to the "details" of the camresponsibility in one direction was dis- paign than to the conversion of Grits charged with the downfall of Col. Prior into Tories by their masterly controand a new responsibility was thrown upon us with the advent of Hon. Richard MeBride. This responsibility we are also endeavoring to discharge, and have no misgivings as to the ultimate result.

### CANADA THE CENTRE.

New York newspapers affect to regard with contempt the efforts of Canadians to prove that the northern route across the Atlantic ocean must in the course of time, and in the course of a very short time, become the more popular and the speedier in communication between Europe and America. The people who live in the twentieth century prefer to travel or do whatever they set their hands or minds to at top speed. It is admitted that vessels on the Canadian route may be capable of making the distance between land and land in a shorter time | Hetty Green mine, Deer Creek, Clayothan ships sailing between Liverpool and | quot. There cannot be more than six or | just the thing a mother needs at this livery of mails alone counts in the con- another and a larger polling sub-divislivery of mails alone counts in the contest for supremacy of routes. Aye; very icn. At Uchucklesit there are more than know any other medicine that can equal true. But it must not be forgotten that couble the number of electors. But the them in cases of stomach or bowel tronthe tests now being made are in their Uchucklesit voters must travel fifteen the Canadian route are capable of doing cost their ballots. What is the reason the Canadian route are capable of doing but seventeen knots, while the Cunard for this anomalous state of affairs? dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box by and White Star boats and the steamers | Simply that Messrs, McBride and Green | writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of the German lines range from twenty and their man have been investigating as | Brockyille Ont. to twenty-five knots an hour. The tur- well as talking. It is suspected that the bine vessels of the Allan line merely in- Uchucklesit electors are Grits. Why

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legislative body doing business under the first class. An advantage of one day in know how his employees voted. If they British flag, probably the only legislative travel between ports must have an effect cast their ballots into a general box, how body outside of Russia, where there are upon the trend of business between Eu- could the boss know whether his politino legislative bodies enjoying effective rope and America. The greater celerity in cal views had been respected? And so legislative powers, that transacts the the delivery of mails will be more apcity council of Victoria, for reasons that thoroughly tested and proved. The movement of wheat for the feeding of the nawould be interesting if one of the mem- tions of Europe has already been largely bers who believes in secrecy would at- diverted from southern to northern ports tempt to justify the position the council for reasons of economy and speed. Therefore it is not unreasonable to presume works question-has decided that the that in process of time the same influpeople shall not permitted to listen to or ences will be felt in relation to passensumption of the power of suppression on trains. Thus the time between the Occi- ceft handed coterie of political tricksters. the part of aldermen of exclusive pro- dent and the Orient over the most northclivities. The position is such an unusual ern route will be reduced to a point one in these days of popular inquisitive- practically beyond the competition of the ness that we have reason to believe the American lines, emphasizing the fact public, whose interest may safely be as- that Canada is the land of manifest sumed to be intense in proportion to the destiny and must profit to the greatest importance of the subject, may take a extent by the great commercial and inlittle time to recover from its astonish- dustrial awakening just beginning in

### THE BY-LAWS.

The most extraordinary feature of the the 284 ballots cast against the sewerage extension scheme. There must be a considerable element in the city of Victoria gonism in the non-progressive element is merely a matter of habit. The defeat of the school by-law was neither a surprise

### FIXING THINGS UP.

the friends of the McBride government. Liberals with a large majority. It is threatening attitude towards Afghanissince it came into power and entrenched and even the whole of Eastern Siberia? been the placing of the overwhelming majority of people interested in the sudden rise of the new asiatic Titan. rounced antagonism to the administration. It is, therefore, apparent that the tween France and England is likely to speakers who have gone into the constituency of Alberni in the name of the Mc-There is some truth in what the Tri- | Bride government are not likely to conversial talents.

A merely casual investigation of the division of the constituency into polling not be the last to approve of a concessub-divisions indicates unmistakably the nature of the work that has been engag- which cannot in any injurious way affect ing the attention of the ministers, and French interests in Egypt. He refers to they have no doubt been ably assisted the concession as a matter of imperious by the wee mannie who excited the ire | necessity. of an independent elector and induced, him to protest in the interests of fair rlay. But we understand the wee man rie aforesaid has long sat at the feet of the Chief Commissioner and is possessed f special qualifications for the work which, it is hoped, will be the crowning glory of the administration, the capture of Alberni.

Amongst the anomalies in the selection of the polling sub-divisions we notice that a ballot box has been placed at the New York, but it is claimed that the eight voters there at the outside. The time between the dispatch and the de- rine is but a few miles distant from very nature experiments. The ships on miles or more to Alberni in order to safe-it is sold under a guarantee to

to be put in commission next year, while Green miners, they are Grit, too, but the wenty knots is not by any means the proprietor of the mine is a supporter of ultimate point of speed in ships of the the government, and he may want to parent after the Canadian route has been gated. As there are only half a dozen of them, it should be an easy matter to rick out the sinners.

Many other instances might be cited to prove that the time of the ministers spent in the constituency has not been time of the ministers of the programme for the week including season. Quite six hundred boats must garden parties, banquets, receptions, inwested. Many of the electors who are spections of business houses, the principlous weather prevailing being mostly nent will have to travel forty or examination of a first-class cruiser. Next for a truly brilliant scene of gay color. people shall not permitted to listen to or read its opinions respecting the report of ger traffic. Contemporaneously with the desirable of the stage, and readvent of fast Canadian ships on the desire to express their opinions through are deeply appreciative of all they have fined ears were jarred by that baneful We do not pretend to know what public Atlantic it is announced that the C. P. the ballot box. The confidence of the seen, and are impressed as are all visinstrument, the gramophone, which was opinion may be upon this autocratic as- R. will put on faster transcontinental munistry is based on the work of a very itors to the metropolis by the immensity

#### CHICKEN CULTURE. F. C. Elford, chief of the poultry

vision of the live stock branch. Otswa, has issued three bulletins of great value to chicken raisers, whose industry s yearly increasing in importance in the province of British Columbia. Bulletin No. 7 is a rewritten and revised edition of "Profitable Poultry Farming," and contains chapters on incubation. Brooding, the chicken trade, selection of suitvote cast on the by-law Friday was able breed, crate-fattening chickens, preparing chickens for market marketing some station work, the egg trade, the flock, feeds for poultry, trap nests Rulletin No. 8, "Farmer's Poultry House," a pamphlet of 15 pages, treats of the needs, location and essentials of a poultry house for the farm and gives plans of seven good poultry houses used n Canada. Statistics of the value of vinces, with quantities exported, etc., are included. Bulletin No. 9, "Diseases and Parasites of Poultry," also a pamphiseases affecting poultry, with the treatment adopted by successful poultry men. Any or all of these bulletins may be had Kitchener will in future have a free federal capital.

A veteran officer of the Russian staff

a special correspondent of a London of anything of the kind. He said: "Where is our overwhelming force to legions are to be poured. One of your expert military commentators says that the invasion of India is the only possible The electors of Alberni are casting means by which Russia can hope to retheir ballots to-day, and we understand gain her lost prestige. That prestige, I may tell you frankly, is an utterly lost part of British Columbia, are quite con- A glance of the map shows that any warfident of the result. It is not easy to like possession of that island constitutes understand what that confidence is based a standing menace to our great Amur upon, because at the last provincial gen- province. The Japanese being Great the struggle in the Far East, and the

One of the minor, but not unimportant, results of the recent understanding be-"appeals to reason" of the eloquent be the speedy recognition of English as one of the "judicial languages" by the mixed tribunals in Egypt. A demand to this effect was submitted by the Egyptian government long ago, but no atten tion was paid to it, and English had no more standing in the courts than Spanish or Swedish. It is expected that an end will now be put to this absurdity. The Cairo correspondent of the Paris Debats announces that the powers concerned will probably soon retreat from the illogical position which they have so long held in this matter, and that France will sion which is only reasonable, and

### ANXIOUS MOTHERS.

The summer months are a bad time for little ones and an anxious time for mothers. Stomach and bowel troubles come quickly during the hot weather, and almost before the mother realizes that there is danger the little one may beyond aid. In every home at this season there should be kept a box of Baby's Own Tablets, and at the first symptom of illness they should be given. They promptly cure cholera infantum, ea and stomach troubles, and ar time to keep her children well. Mrs. Frank Moore, Brookfield, N. S., says: 'I always keep Baby's Own Tablets on bles." And this medicine is absolutely contain no opiate or harmful drug. You

The average height of a man is found by a scientist to have continued the same for

## OUR LONDON LETTER

London, July 7 .- The members of the pickpockets. Canadian Manufacturers' Association,

ow in this country, are displaying nuch energy in the matter of During this week the the locks between Richmond and Windsight-seeing. party, which numbers between two and sor. And this year is said to be a record three hundred started well with a reception by the King and Queen at Windsor, on this the "River Sunday" of the suspected to be opposed to the govern- pal commercial centres in the city and an of London. The Tilbury and Royal ing if not a cosmopolitan gathering. Albert docks seemed to particularly im- However, the utmost good humor and press them—the great ships lying in the broad basins and the facility with which had to wait two bound though many everything was worked. They had seen through the lock. The only persons who nothing like them before.

The South African stores scandal has tunate officials, who had really an awful almost exclusively engaged the attention of the House of Commons during the The occasion of the opening of the past week. The general opinion about the commission is that it is an able and Wales was the first time for many years mpartial, but not particularly strong that we had a pretty water spectacle on ne. It is probable that suggestions will the Thames. The procession of boats made for increasing the commission from Westminster to Greenwich, n number, before it enters upon its in- by the Royal Alfred and followed by the luiry, and it is thought that it will be rest of the river fleet, formed a most enlarged to seven, thus enabling the gov- | pleasing sight and gave charm and aniernment to put another lawyer on, who mation to would be able to cross-examine the wit- river. The Prince bought the first ciresses, and a business man of capacity cuiar ticket issued for the service, which and experience gained in the making and entitled the holder to travel by the tendering of contracts. That there will steamer to Greenwich and back be no time lost in pursuing the inquiry Greenwich by tram. His Royal High-is evident by the expeditious manner in ness paid a fourpenny piece and a penny which the question has been dealt with in silver for his ticket, and these coins from the time the report became public are to be preserved by the county coun-Considerable relief is felt in both

India controversy is over, Lord Kitch-ener having scored a decided victory. The anomalous position of the com-mander-in-chief, which brought about of 15 pages, describes the various the regrettable possibility of his retirement, is now happily past, and Mr. Brodrick has made the important and welcome announcement that Lord on application to the department at the hand in the management of all the military and combatant services. The opinion is generally expressed that it would have been a serious calamity for India was discussing the invasion of India with had the outcome been any other, as it is was discussing the invasion of India with a special correspondent of a London journal the other day. He ridiculed the total accomplished. The details of his reorganization scheme were also laid before the House of Commons by Mr. Brodrick. The scheme entails a con-

military and civil circles that the great

the state of opinion in this country, resent, however, nothing definite is the profits of the successful ones. known as to the truth of the reports of

naval fighting than anyone except, peradmiralty will be a document of the greatest interest and importance. Although strictly of a confidential nature, the public will be able to judge of its character by any changes in naval policy

The representatives of the 7th Regiment of the National Guard of New York have arrived in London, and for the second time for centuries, a foreign ed regiment has landed in this country. On both occasions they have been mericans. The previous instance was that of the visit of the Hon. Artillery will give an added charm to motoring s here under the auspices of the Queen's tion to its fascinations, the motor craze Sir Howard Vincent's shield. The visit absorbing hold upon the public imagintrooping of the colors and a big reception by the American ambassador. Sir concord of sweet sounds. Thus, in Howard Vincent is entertaining the vis-itors to dinner, and an inspection of the racking bellow of the motor horn, the ent entertains their wives to tea on the announced. No motorist can be wearied ferrance of the House.

enumerate them in a short paragraph. As a race meeting it gives between £30,-000 and £40,000 in prize money, is concuous for a royal procession of great randeur, and attracts the most fashionble crowd to be found on any course. police court within a short distance of the grand stand, in which the chief nagistrate from Bow street has to minfer to justice. It is not a luxurious ntinued so long that nobody dreams of nterfering with this useless arrangeent. Its origin dates from the reign of William IV., when some indi ividual threw a stone at His Majesty, nd ever since a London magistrate has

Ascot Sunday converts the river into a veritable floating city. Thousands of boats, punts and launches pass through season. Quite six hundred boats must

very much in evidence, for it was nothlest their equanimity were the unfornew steamboat service by the Prince of the dreary expanses of the

cil as memorials of the occasion. The Prince, who was accompanied by his two ons, met with a very hearty and enhusiastic reception by the crowds, who ssembled at the various points. Unforinately the first Sunday of the new serice was nearly marred by a great atastrophe. One of the steamers heavily laden with passengers, suddenly listd to the port side. The passengers made a rush for the starboard side with the result that the vessel heeled over and nearly capsized. Several men were thrown overboard, and one boy was drowned. The accident has created some alarm as to the safety of the new river fleet, and the authorities are unable to ccount for the sudden listing of the ves-Most of the London theatrical manage spiteful or hurtful in F. C. G.'s cartoons, struction of these delightful ruffles, and

Where is our overwhelming force to siderable expenditure, but the belief that all accounts. In fact, the results of this it will not only increase and improve the last theatrical year are considered the five army corps, the least possible num- Indian army, but render it independent worst in twenty-five years for that much proving the water works system. Really we cannot comprehend what is to be gained by the attempt to keep the people in the dark.

Indian army, but render it independent of school accommodation is one that touches the sentiments of the residents of the Transcaspian and Orenburg-Tashmore than justifies the outlay of two and a half millions, which will be regarded by the attempt to keep the people in the case of war, more than justifies the outlay of two and a half millions, which will be required for its execution.

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The rumors with regard to Lord Currents are regarded by well-legions are to be proposed to the reason. zen's resignation are regarded by well- there were a goodly number-one or two informed people here as "feelers" to test of them running for but four or five nights-managers had to fall back on old though from the first it was felt that favorites. This explains to a great extent viceroy would not sit down quietly tent that apathy of the playgoing pubunder the decision of the government. lic, as above all things nowadays there is a perpetual craving for "something" quantity. On the conclusion of the war, that Lord Curzon is badly disappointed new." The few money-making plays come before the public as the subject of My illness seemed so deeply rooted that Japan will be in possession of Sakhalin. over the victory Lord Kitchener has won produced, hardly made up for the failwith regard to the organization of Indian military affairs; but up to the which made so considerable a demand or Jublication of a statement recently made of European reputation.

sponsible for this terrific crush, and also

province. The Japanese being Great his resignation, public opinion, however, tends towards the belief that there is not our army in Central Asia assumed a threatening attitude towards Afghanis
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Truth About Man"! It is written, of titled lady in her position must necessartown as to the truth of the reports of the words of a nay real danger that the present crisis threatening attitude towards Afghanis-It is evident that the British government, at all events, regards the naval operations in the Far East as nearly at all end, the recalling of Captain Pakenham, the English naval attache with Admiral Togo, points to this fact. Captair. Pakenlam has seen more of the naval fighting than anyone except, perspinster, nor the prejudice of the con- mony, Lady Haldon waived all personal terested in some cures mentioned therein haps, the Japanese officers themselves, and the report which he makes to the solution, and therefore convincing. The bot but impress every reader who conaim of this amusing book is to open women's eyes to man's real character, and the authoress gives many hints, which court prices gives many hints, which every wise woman would do well this way.

to nonder over, and thus save herself Lady Haldon's opening words emthe same complaints—and I found my think she cufferings were exactly like those of character by any changes in naval points and account of construction which the admiralty may adopt. It is known, however, that several British naval officers are making a special study of the operations in the Far East, and more than one work on the same constructed. It is known however, that if they would remember that man must never be contradicted, reproached, or censured; that he needs unlimited flattery: the needs unlimited flattery: the needs unlimited flattery: that he needs unlimited flattery: the needs unlimited f Far East, and more than one work on flattery; that he never wants a woman Pale People did for me when I had menced taking them as directed. that he never wants a woman to be what she is, but what he thinks or expects her to be, and finally that a woman's love is the last thing in the world he wants, the domestic machinery world he wants, the domestic machinery rould work in the smoothest and hap piest manner in all cases.

America, ever up-to-date, is said t be responsible for an invention which ompany of Boston. The 7th Regiment | Not that the pastime required any addi estminsters, to compete with them for having already gained a complete and to extend over a fortnight, which will ation. The new invention is nothing less oclude much entertainment in the way than a machine, which combines the dinners, luncheons, receptions and qualities of the organ and the ceolian ther functions, including Henley, the harp. The inventor claims that the wind couses of parliament, while Lady Vin- coming of the motor will be melodiously by a journey with the sounds of sweet Ascot possesses so many claims upon | music ever in his ears, and the charm opular attention that it is difficult to of being run over to the tune of the lat est popular song, will almost reconcile e pedestrian to his fate; while. the burly policeman lying in wait for the o-speedy car, the motorist will take care to have his most entrancing melody on for such an occasion, rem

But perhaps the least known of its privileges, is that it boasts a special savage breast." The present is a busy time for dressnakers, the gaieties in connection with Princess Margaret's wedding being scarcely over before the advent of Ascot, difice, its furniture consisting only of which, so far as dress is concerned, is a bench and a square table.

seems to be no particular reason why such a court should be held, but like for unately, behaved itself, thus giving full opportunity for a display of the full opportunity for a display of the state bench and a square table. There the smartest and most fashionable funcbeautiful and costly gowns donned for the occasion. Irish lace dresses seem very much in favor. One of guipure, bordered with raised flowers of Irish crochet, which trailed upwards, was very beautiful. The lace was mounted and to be in attendance to deal with any over orchid mauve silk. With this gown ossible imitators. Fortunately for was worn a hat of shaded pansies and kings, in our days, people have better tulle. As at most social functions this dicate the possible. They will be improved upon to the extent of at least three knots by the new C. P. R. steamers franchise? With respect to the Hetty three knots by the new C. P. R. steamers franchise? With respect to the Hetty three knots by the new C. P. R. steamers franchise? With respect to the Hetty three knots by the new C. P. R. steamers franchise? With respect to the Hetty three knots by the new C. P. R. steamers franchise? With respect to the Hetty three knots by the new C. P. R. steamers franchise? With respect to the Hetty three knots by the new C. P. R. steamers franchise?

ed flowers, tied with green bows, was ed, most of whom collect these painted; the whole mounted over apple tures of their husbands. Miss Balfour green silk and inserted with panels of sister of the Premier, has a collection of lace. Another rather daring Ascot cartoons of her distinguished brother, toilette was of gooseberry green gauze and was foremost amongst the purchaswith large spots all over it. This was over a lemon-colored silk foundation, but between the silk and the green gauze | country have evoked quite the same sor was another foundation of lemon-colored gauze, which gave the gown the required filmy appearance. On the sikrt was a representatives of what might be called eautiful trimming of valenciennes lace, the new Japan and as the ally which all sorts of patterns and widths country they were assured before of the lace were used to form a mosaic design. The same trimming was used | their reception must have impr on the bodice. The new long scarfs took | Prince and Princess with a sense of the place of feather boas as a finish to great friendliness of this con smart toilettes. Many were in black, with beautiful hand-painted designs at during his stay in what high esteem

often said that everything is to be found | honor to the representatives of there if only one knows where to look. country by every means in their p Who would expect to find in its grimy Since their arrival, it has been a centre an idyllic performance such as of gaieties, both at the court and at the lat given of "The Midsummer Night's Louses of distinguished London hos implicity and charm with which the day—or night—and the Japanese element daylic players"—as Mr. Kirwan's Comin the metropolis is the all-pervading on converge the second state of the second state of the second secon cansported into arcadian scenes quite having such a vogue for evening wear reconcilable with a London atmosphere, were noticeably popular at Ascot, and With the green sward for a stage and took the place of the more serviceable sky for a starry canopy, luxuriant dust-coat, in more than one instance age for "wings," into which the players disappeared and reappeared, well went. These coats can only be described directed limelights, hidden from view, it ed as perfectly lovely and a most appropriate the coats of the coats was a delightful sensation to look on at the doings of Bottom and his merry men. gowns with which they were worn, not Fuck, more impish than ever, now that le had nature's stage to make mischief ties. They were, as a rule, carried out , while Titania and Oberon in the pic- in Irish lace, and some of the finer kinds resque costumes were quite charming. in the less-known Buckingham lace As it was really a midsummer night, the which is fast coming into favor. One of performance lacked nothing of realism, these lovely coats was belted at the and the performance was infinitely more | waist with soft ivory satin. Round t fascinating than any ever witnessed in a hem and also bordering the hanging

theatre. A good many of Mr. Tree's sleeves, was a broad band of the sati company took part in the play. One would be inclined to imagine that and trails of foliage, in many shades of Mr. F. Carruthers Gould, the well-lnown cartoonist, would be one of those tracery of silver thread. There was whose enemies were limitless, and it is also a hood, which could be drawn over pleasant to find that this is not the case, the head if desired, and that also was tut that on the contrary he is a favorite lordered with a band of satin and appli with politicians on both sides. The prique design. Long ends of silver gauze vate view of the exhibition of his car- gave a charming finish to this beautiful toons, held recently, confirmed this fact | coat. by the way in which it was attended. A good many of his victims were to be seen matter this season, and no one can be sauntering through the Dore gallery, with well dressed without the etceteras of the often a dry smile on their faces, as their | toilette. Ruffles are in as great favor eye fell on some ridiculous and grotesque as ever, and some charming ones are to epresentation of their doings and say-ings. For the most part these "hon. closely massed together was finished gentlemen" could afford a smile of real with strands of silver gauze ribbons. amusement, for there is never anything Roses in all shades are used in the coners are contemplating the close of the and he seldom errs on the side of courare exquisitely shaded, the coloring eason with distinct relief, for it has tesy or good taste. It is said that some the centre being deepest and shading of the most eager purchasers were the gradually to white.

soie, on which a design of faintly color- ( wives of the eminent politicians portray, This was less at the exhibition.

Few distinguished visitors to this of interest as the Prince and Prince a hearty welcome and the cordia he ends.

London is full of surprises, and it is the desire they have displayed to eam" under the green, shady trees of Balls, dinners, receptions and function Botanic gardens. Witnessing the of all kinds have been the order of

decided advantage, so far as daintine

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PRAISES DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

From the London (Eng.) Star. Though sharing with many of our where to seek relief and release from cld nobility their traditional reluctance anxiety. I had the advantage of the to emerge from aristocratic privacy and to a representative of the Star regarding Every woman who wishes to under- her wonderful cure by Dr. Williams'



magine. I suffered severely in the back sively. "for I, too, know how to be grateand under the shoulder blades; but there ful for relief from pain." were present in an aggravated form all .

LADY HALDON.

the symptoms of indigestion, including an don," inquired the interviewer, "to pub especially severe oppression of the chest.

I was most careful in my choice of food,

"I shall be delighted if you will," her but dieting brought no relief. Even after ladyship replied. "It gives me the greatglass of water my discomfort was alest pleasure to testify as to the undoubt rost unbearable. Food of any kind ed efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills caused me such misery that I grew to for Pale People, and you have my full have a strong aversion to it. I ate less rermission to publish my tribute to their and less, will I was practically starving merifs " myself. I could hardly get about, for attempting to walk even the shortest journalist was entrusted with a portrai

were suffocating. "As the anamia developed, I grew still more alarmingly ill. I could not sleep at night. My whole system was ceranged. My nerves broke down; my sion,

head ached constantly until I could only "Such suffering must have interfered with your enjoyment of life, Lady Haldon?"

"It did, indeed, and it also took all the pleasure out of travel. When I was in Russia I really thought I was dying. was ready to do anything or go anytreatment of many leading physicians.

"To attempt to enumerate the medical men who have prescribed for me at various times, unfortunately without any lasting, success, would lengthy task, and outside the object of this interview. Suffice it to say that

stories. We are all human-all liable to

cured further boxes of pills, and soon I was delighted to find that all traces of my complaint had practically vanished.

"I could now walk moderate and even ong distances with an entire freedom from pain. My appetite had returned with a heartiness and vigor that surprised me, and my general health was such as I had not enjoyed for many

"I have ever since made it a rule never be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, nd both at home and abroad I find them to be my truest and best friends. Trough their aid I have, at various times, in distent and out-of-the-way parts of the world, been able to give relief to sufferers. I remember how, when I was in Roustoff, South Russia. I met at the Hotel Continental, a poor, anac reature whose sufferings were terrible advised her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and gave her some from the sun-"I have been a great traveller. Five ply which I always carry with me. To ears ago, when I was residing in Aus- her great surprise and delight the pills tralia, my heart became seriously affected. Symptoms of advanced Anaemia showed themselves. One of the results snake-ring as a keepsake. I treasure was the most acute indigestion you can that ring," said Lady Haldon, impres-

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Proceeding with another side of his argument, he held that even if, for argu-

None of the states of the United States, he said, could have a voice in the making as the Asburton treaty.

ABLE ARGUMENT ON EXTRADITION

GEORGE D. COLLINS OPENS HIS ADDRESS

He Contended That There Was No Perjury and That Latter Offence Not Extraditable.

In the County court yesterday after-

neon Geo. D. Collins, of San Francisco, delivered his argument before Judge Lampman, setting forth the reasons why he should not be extradited. He occupied the whole of the afternoon, his address not being completed when court adjourned at 4.30 yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Collins showed that he had not wasted his time in the law library during the past week. His address was well prepared. He went carefully into all the points raised and was ready with authorities to prove all his points. There was nothing superficial about the argument presented, but on the contrary, he went fully into the questions raised treating them from all points of view. He went into the principles involved in extradition proceedings, and made a strong case, arguing first that the offence charged as perjury could not, acfence charged as perjuly cond not cording to the laws of Canada, be so classified, and therefore no extradition on the charge was possible. Following with. this he argued that even if perjury were proved it was not an extraditable of-

The court room was crowded yesterday afternoon, many legal men embrac-ing the opportunity of listening to such an able address upon the question of ex-tradition, a proceeding that does not frequently come up in the courts. It were continued this morning before was acknowledged by those in the pro- Judge Lampman.

offence of perjury aleged consisted to making an affidavit verifying a pleading. Before extradition was possible, it is before extradition was possible, it is have to be proved that this vior of the offence from the list of the lis would have to be proved that this vio-lated the law of Canada. It mattered extraditable crimes. not whether it was perjury under the California courts, if it did not constitute

It was necessary to show, therefore, that the practice which constituted the ed in the act of 1886. alleged offence in California was authorized or required by law in Canada. There was no statute requiring this verification by affidavit to a pleading in

In order to leave no loophole open, Mr. Collins then referred to the rules of court and said that there was no rule sees fit. requiring an affidavit to a pleading.

of competent jurisdiction was perjury conformed to the terms of the treaty it ossible." he said.

The offence must be in a court of competent jurisdiction, and before an official treaty it was nullified. competent to take the oath. In this instance the evidence was not taken before a court or a judicial officer. It was a bald oath made before a notary public far removed from any judicial proceeding. A notary public was never a judicial officer. This did not bring the case within the criminal code of Canada.

The language of the criminal code was very clear, and there was no ambiquity in it. In order that there might be no doubt he compared other sections of the to a demanding nation. In dealing with the difference shown from the code. concerned it was necessary to deal "False oath" was an indictable offence, through the Imperial authorities, the but was not extraditable.

Another indictable offence, according to the Canadian code, was the subscribing to a false statement before a notary public. The enumeration of this offence in the code clearly showed, said Mr. Collins, that a difference was recognized be-tween the oath made before a notary pub-

ic and that in a court proceeding.

Mr. Collins having prepared the ground work, then cited the authorities to prove his stand. This included a very large number of cases in which it was shown that an offence must be proved to be such under the laws of the country sought by a fugitive before the latter could be extradited. It was also shown that there was no extradition for the offence of "false oath," and that "false oath" could not be included in perjury. There were also many authorities for his other points. Mr. Collins further argued that an oath

taken to an answer was not an oath a judicial proceeding. In concluding this point he said it would not be sufficient to show that this was an oath in a judicial proceeding, but it would be necessary to show that a statute, or the common law of Canada, made this verifica-

ment sake, it was proved that the offence was one under the law, yet it was not extraditable. He then contended that according to

the law of Canada, at the present time, perjury was not an extraditable offence. Extradition pertained to international law. It transcended the political life of the state, and dealt with the intercourse

of an extradition treaty. Only the Uni ed States, the sovereignty as it resided in the nationality, was able to enter into the treaty. The same was true of Canada. Canada was incompetent to enter Great Britain alone, for there resided treaty was not self-enforcing. the sovereignty. The Dominion of Canada transcended its power in 1886, when it went beyond the Asburton treaty in passing an extradition act which enumerated offences not included in the treaty. But the act of 1886 made provisions that

lins. A treaty was a sort of political inrument. It could not be enforced by he judiciary without statutory authori-. The extradition act of 1886 made erjury extraditable. This was ineffecup to 1890, when the treaty between the United States and Great Britain was

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There was no recourse to the common

common law invoked in this case.

"Counsel," said Mr. Collins, "appear-

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

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so far as the scope of the act went. Only the offences enumerated in the act of 1889 were extraditable. That act did not enumerate perjury, and therefore t could not be classified as an extraditble offence.

The parliament knowing that the offence of perjury was extraditable under the act of 1886, purposely ommitted it in the act of 1889, knowing that from time o time this could be made a ground for nalicious personal proceedings. Mr. Collins then went into authorities

on this subject. He first showed from ited cases that extradition was not an nherent right. It could only be carried out in so far as treaties permitted it. The treaties he showed could only be put into effect by statutory regulations. This was the point he argued in which it could not be said that perjury was exraditable as far as Canada was concerned.

Incidentally he quoted authority show that a person extradited could not be tried in another jurisdiction except for the offence for which he was extradited.

The judiciary could not enforce treaties only by a statutory enactment to that effect. Authorities were quoted to show that in England, according to the com-mon law, the judiciary might overlook

This closed the argument for the afteroon, and the court adjourned until 10.30 to-day.

(From Friday's Daily.) The extradition proceedings against Geo. D. Collins, charged with perjury,

fession that the address of Mr. Collins | Mr. Collins, in opening, referred again ression that the address of the subject. The San Francisco barrister is always courties of the offence of perjury from the teous and considerate in court, and in list of extraditable offences. This seemturn similar treatment is being readily ed to be good reasons why this was done, accorded him.

In his argument he explained that the ties to show that the placing of perjury offence of perjury aleged consisted of making an affidavit verifying a plead-to private prosecution. This undoubted-

His Honor asked Mr. Collins if he had found any record of proceedings on the an offence against a Canadian statute charge of perjury or any of the other offence stradition could not follow. dition act of 1889 which were enumerat-

> Mr. Collins said he had found none. Have you found any cases on this ooint, Mr. Higgins: asked His Honor. Mr. Higgins hesitated a little, and then said: "Well. I proposed to let Mr. Collins proceed with his argument as he

"All right," returned Judge Lampman, and the argument proceeded Going into fundamental principles, he urged that perjury according to the common law was an assertion. A denial as in a pleading could not be construed as principles which he proposed to prove by the authorities. The courts could not, he said, enforce a treaty. To do this This led up to the question of competency of the court and officer. "Only so enacted must also be restricted to the when a witness gave evidence in a court terms of the treaty. If the legislation

> It was only logical that if an extradition treaty was necessary that an legislative act could not extend the scope of

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the treaty. He again put forward the argument that Canada could not enter into an extradition treaty, that being peculiar to Great Britain.

Citing from authorities on international "False oath" was alluded to and an extradition case so far as Canada was party to the treaty. Summarizing the case, Mr. Collins said

> treaty without authority. No crime was extraditable unless enumerated in the treaty, and if set forth in the legislation above the latter was null and void. There must be legislation by an extradition act before judiciary could act. Under the law of Great Britain no treaty was selfacting. The judiciary could only en-force an act and not a treaty. The legislation enacted must be restricted by the terms of the treaty. It was not competent for Canada to extend the scope of the treaty by any extradition act or otherwise. The act of 1886 attempted to extend the scope of the treaty and nbrace perjury. It was therefore null and void in that particular. The act lowever, sets forth that its terms shall not extend beyond the treaty. The was in conflict with the treaty and with

the sovereignty of Great Britain, He thought it had been sufficiently shown that there was no authority in the act of 1886 to permit of extradition. As a case in point he referred to the case of Bigby, who was charged with bigany. Under the act of William IV., which was a very sweeping one, it was held that bigamy was an extraditable offence. But argument was put forward that this went beyond the treaty, which was not enumerated as extraditable. It was held hat the alleged offender could not be handed over, as the act went beyond the

treaty. The Dominion act of 1889 was consistent with the Asburton treaty, in that perjury was not enumerated. In 1890 new treaty between Great Britain and the United States named perjury as an extraditable offence. But no Dominion act was in existence to enforce this treaty. The act of 1886 could not do so, which had been superseded by the act of 1889. The latter act could not do it,

Mr. Collins then prepared to address himself to the court on the raised against the admission of evidence

Mr. Higins said he had not come pre But the act of 1886 made provisions that pared to argue that point. He had come its application should extend only so far to argue these points which aimed at the Canadian court directly negatived this.

other thing to enforce it," said Mr. Col- sustained, then there would be no need of the oath in a proceeding of this kind, and he challenged the other side to do

It was agreed therefore to let the other this. Citing from judgments given in extra-Mr. Higgins then went into the history of the extradition in so far as Canada though New York state had undertaken concerned. In 1842 the Ashburton to make certain acts forgery, which could entered into no perjury was made extraditable. But in 1889 Canada adopted another extradition law, ommitting perjury.
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at the present time was concerned, it was
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act of 1889 superseded that of 1886, in
so far as the scope of the act went. really was entered into omitting perjury | not be so construed in Canada, the per

contention of Mr. Collins was no new Mr. Collins argued that the cases cited centention of Mr. Collins was no new cree. In 1897 Judge Wurtele of the Quebec court held that perjury was an extraditable offence, and that decision was kinding. It was held at that time that Tenterden, it was held that perjury the content of th because perjury was omitted from the schedule that it was not an extraditable which was not used. The judgment which was not used. The judgment surely did not uphold the contention that it was perjury at common law to swear. creaties and decide on what was extra- to an affidavit or a pleading, even if this referred to Mr. Collins by His Honor, who asked what he had to say in reply ada.

Mr. Colins pointed out that it could Mr. Collins said he preferred to leave not be permitted unless it were autnorized, and there was nothing authorizing is reply until Mr. Higgins completed s argument. He was prepared to meet the practice. his, however, as he held the point decid-d by Judge Wurtele was not the point

which he had raised in this case. Mr. Higgins, continuing, cited judgents to show that the common law of case. ingland was held not to have been re- Mr. Higigns said he did not.

nestion whether an affidavit made on a leading which was read in court, and affidavit was permitted or authorized in sion is largely held. which was false, was an offence against an affidavit to a pleading on a matrihe common law to be classified as permonial cause.

According to British and American Encyclopedia of law all that was neces- Honor's attention to what he construed again asked leave to interrupt to call His as the proper course. This was that if there was any doubt in the case the court hundred yards beyond, out of sight of ary to show was that the act was uthorized by law. It was not necessary show that it was required by the law.

f a person was permitted to make an acquittal. affidavit and made a false oath he was His Honor returned that that only anfully of perjury. The common law of

England supported this contention, he argued. It was decided along this line by Lord Chief Justice Coleridge in England. It was also unbelding to the content of the conten nd. It was also upheld in the Canadian Mr. Collins agreed with this, and excurts that an oath to a denial constitut- pressed the opinion that while any doubt that that an oath to a definal constitution of the offence of perjury.

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The offence alleged to have been committed by Mr. Collins would have constituted by Mr. Collins would have been constituted by Mr. Collins would have been constitu futed perjury in Canada. The duty of arguing on the former position yet. His Honor in deciding whether this was "And I trust we never will," cont "And I trust we never will," continued

an extraditable crime must decide Mr. Collins.

whether it would have constituted a The absence of a prohibition against whether it would have constituted a crime against Canadian law if the same legal coniditions existed in Canada as those in force in California. Authorities the contention of the content of the or it did not exist. The authorities, he said, bore out the ontention that the extradition treaties The fact that the oath was authorized

or permitted in California tended to obmust be interpreted in a liberal way, and scure the issue. But this fact had no earing, as it depended upor He quoted from Judge Duroc, of the there was authority for it in Canada. California court to bear out the conten-Every person within a country was enon that in extradition proceedings the titled to the protection of its laws prost liberal proceedings should be a person was not to be deprived of that tection because some one undertook to In reply, Mr. Collins said that when P lay a charge against him in another counnent specified by statute what constituted perjury it said: "Thus far shalt try. An extradition commissi thou go and no further." When a see that there was no laxity allowed in statute said definitely what constituted perjury it was surely impossible to go cutside that and seek the aid of the common law.

When a banding over one under its protection. Great Britain and the United States enforced careful proof before handing over a person within its invisidation. If that authority was allowed the thorities impressed upon extradition comudiciary the statutes could be abrogated. missioners the necessity of being careful about the delivering over of accused per-It could go outside the statute, and by another system of jurisprudence go com-

Opposing counsel was asking for som thing to which he was not entitled in this case. In the address of Mr. Hig-define perjury could not the statute also He had never heard before of that power where a California judge took exception to technicalities introduced. That case law for a definition of the crime, which was defined by the criminal code.

was on appeal upset, and on one of the very technicalities which was proved to very technicalities which was proved to e well founded.
"A good one," returned His Honor.

sons upon inadequate proof.

He had expected counsel to attempt show that this oath was taken in a "Yes a good technicality," replied Mr. judicial proceeding. But he neglected that and undertook fo prove that the that and undertook to prove that the statute was to be brushed aside and the ties. Continuing, he said that techni-calities were calculated to protect the calities were calculated to protect the one of the prettiest places of the kind rights of the citizens. They were a dread on the continent. It is only within the According to the reasoning of the opposing counsel no affidavit, however voluntary, that might be given could be from cowboy law, that of the law of the law of the law work upon the grounds, and the improved at work upon the grounds, and the improved that the company has been at work upon the grounds, and the improved that the company has been to the law which was only little removed at work upon the grounds, and the improved that the company has been to the law which was only little removed at work upon the grounds, and the improved that the company has been to the law which was only little removed. other than perjury under the common Mr. Collins argued that opposing counsel had not made proper use of the authorities he quoted. In quoting from Hawkins he argued that Mr. Higgins had in reading from the index on table of principal matters to substantiate a contention which was not borne out by jurisprudence inferior to none.

act of 1886, which could not make per- what it should be. He has in conte ed to have will—carelessly misrepresented the point." jury extraditable because the Ashburton treaty did not contain anything to make Mr. Collins argued that the main it extraditable. This act also contined a loads of sand for bathing purposes. The clause which specified that the scope of beach is well suited for this purpose, point had been overlooked by opposing counsel in not attempting to show that the Ashburton treaty should not be ex- and there is to be found there at present this verification to an answer contained

authorized or permitted in Canada. Perthis was a misrepresentation, as it was mitted must mean in this sense that clearly set forth in the act of 1886 that there is some sanction by law for this. all extradition arrangements should apply, and that therefore the treaty of The oath must be based on some law. Without that it is an extra judicial oath. 1890 would be included.

His Honor then intimated that ac-Mr. Collins took objection to the at rding to his present understanding of tempt to prove that the act of 1886 could be made to apply to a treaty passed he procedure what was necessary was to show that the offence would have con-stituted perjury under the law of Can-later. The parliament could not pass ada, provided the facts as they exist in an act which gave effect to a treaty passed years after.

Mr. Collins then went fully into the first.

In view Mr. Collins said he would address him-

judgment given by Judge Wurtell in Quebec, which had been cited as evidence. The court then adjourned until the that perjury was extraditable. He read fternoon when this point will be dealt the whole judgment as reported, and pointed out that there was nothing to show that the attention of the judge. had been called to this point raised in the present proceeding, that it was not ex-The reply of G. D. Colins to the arguraditable, and that therefore it could nent of Frank Higgins was completed not stand as a precedent for judgment in yesterday afternoon in the extradition coceedings before Judge Lampman.

this particular case. His Honor admitted that the case was not decided on the point now raised. It wonderful resource in meeting all the was alluded to only slightly in the judg-

Upon resuming in the afternoon Mr. Collins said there had been no attempt by Mr. Collins said this allusion was only n a recital of the history, and apparent opposing counsel to show that an oath the point had not been brought to his was required or authorized in verifying In concluding his argument Mr. Col-

ada. Mr. Higgins had asked until Monns expresed the hope that he had been avoid a panic among her 1,000 passen day to bring evidence from California to of some assistance in interpreting the prove that this oath was required or law. All that was sought was to invauthorized in that jurisdiction. This the protection of the law of Canada. aw. All that was sought was to invoke latter was not relevant to the case. It was simply a question of whether it was case over to his counsel, H. Dalas Helmc-very spot where the Slocum burned last

Mr. Higgins, raising the point that the ath was permissable in Canada, Mr Collins argued that the rules of the rangements, whether passed later than emptied the crowded decks with aid of the act or not, and was citing the acts small boats. Another boat took the exo argue these points which aimed at the Uanadian court directly negatived this. It has a court directly negative the court directly negatived this. It has a court directly negative the court directly negative the court directly negatived this. It has a court directly negative the court directly ne "It is one thing to make a treaty, an- taken by Mr. Collins on these points was purporting to make permissible the use at 4.30 until 10.30 this morning.

## FOR THIS CITY

GORGE PARK TO BE OPENED WEDNESDAY

A Beautiful Situation of Which B. C. Electric Railway Company has Taken Advantage.

A three hundred yard walk or there-The judgment of Judge Wurtele was Mr. Higins said that all he contended the outline of the shore along a path strewn with cinders, shaded by dense forest growth, one finds himself in a beautiful park ideally located. The new grounds which the management of the B. C. Electric Railway Company re-His Honor wanted to know if Mr. | cently acquired from the Hudson's Bay Higgins thought it necessary to establish Company adjoin the road where the that an affidavit was required in the Gorge line now terminates, but anyone who supposes that the few lanes lead-England was held not to nave been repealed by the criminal code except where it was specially specified. It was necessary to see whether this was an offence against the common law. It was a ing through the woods and the small re ada could be produced to show that an | mistaken. Strange to say, this impres

It is true that the dense growth of the forest primeval has been thinned out. After further argument, Mr. Higgins that "windrows" of brush have been piled up and that a large force of men must incline to committal rather than the public road, where the greatest changes are being wrought. where the land tapers gently to the waterfront, on a point more than half way surrounded by water, the park is situ-A rustic octagonal grand stand has been erected and a large refreshmen house also of rustic and quaint design is in course of construction. This building is to be in charge of Mr. Bancroft, the Government street confectioner. Rustic chairs are to be placed around

and mighty pines have been left where they have fallen to provide still further seating accommodation for the weary of foot. Overhead amidst the trees are scattered innumerable lights. Here and there are walks cut through the pines. Trees of curious formation, rustic bridges, wells containing cool drinking water, corduroy walks over low portions, and above all the vista beyond of the placid water and then of the old Craig flower road with its scenes of rural life to the rear, all add to the charms of the place. They are attractions which some day in the very near future will make the new Gorge park "a thing of beauty The new park is to be formally opened

on Wednesday evening next. Band nusic, illuminations, decorations, etc. will mark the event and there will thereupon be added to Victoria an attraction which hotel proprietors and others have long sought. From Wednes day evening there should be no want of a place to which to send tourists, for the management of the company have arranged for music to be provided every evening. An orchestra of eight pieces has been secured and will be on hand every evening.

This is the company's intention at present, but if it is found that the park does not prove the strong attraction it is now hoped, the number of concerts may be limited to one or two a week. It was through the courtesy of A. T Goward that a Times man was shown

around the park yesterday. The park is a pet scheme of Mr. Goward's, and if his plans are fully carried out Victoria will, in the course of a few years, have newspaper office, which described technically as "treason to the state." He alther impression that a month had been ways took exception to denouncements of spent upon them. Mr. Goward is anxitechnicalities. Without these law be ous that the park should be ready for came an arbitrary dogma. Rules and principles were impossible, and all was taken away which gave to the law its He says that the creation of the park is title, and right to the title, of being a purely a business proposition with his company, but given the right kind, of He then reverted to the point that the support and the company, will make it plation the cleaning of the heach and excellent accommodation for Mr. Higgins interupting claimed that After a while a boathouse is to be erected, so that those wishing to spend the Marshall for the supply of bathing suits. These will be of the regulation order,

the shore line. Another year the whole creage will be relieved of all superfluous growth. The park is one of the most commendable private enterprises yet un-dertaken in this city, and that it will greatly enhance the attractiveness of the Arm cannot be gainsaid.

RAN STEAMER AGROUND. Vessel Damaged and Was Beached By

Captain to Avoid Panic Among Passengers. New York, July 21.-The excursio steamer Sirius was deliberately run aground on North Brother Island to

gers, and possibly a repetition of the Slocum disaster. The Sirius, carrying a Sunday school year. Although the captain did not be Mr. niggins again contended that the lieve his ship would sink, he ran her act of 1886 applied to any extradition ar-

tugs were sent to the disabled Sirius.

AN IMITATION OF NATURE'S METHOD | making glands, and it enriches the body of restoring waste of tissue and impover-ishment of the blood and nervous force blood.

Gor over a Third of century Dr. Purce's

the blood requires. Along with its use one should take exercise in the outdoor air, get all one can of God's sunlight and air; a mild breathing exercise practiced each day. This "Medical Discovery may be seen such that I am pleased to give it my endorsement," writes Mr. A. Lachance, Warden of Chosen Friends, 133 St. Peter stimulation, because it does not contain alcohol or a narcotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the medical piscovery has been such that I am pleased to give it my endorsement," writes Mr. A. Lachance, Street, Quebec, P. Que.:

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is used when you take an alterative extract of herbs and roots, without the use of alcohol, like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This vegetable medicine coaxes the digestive functions and helps in the assimilation of food, or rather that is pure, stimulating to the brain, and that can rebuild the tissues that were that is pure, stimulating to the brain, takes from the food just the nutriment the blood requires.

"About six months ago, I found my condition very serious and needing immediate attention, on account of overwork and neglect. I could not sleep at might, appetite failed, my kidneys were affected, causing backache and a dull pain in head. A friend advised that I give your medicine a trial, and as he was so enthusiastic (it having cured him of kidney trouble), I bought a bottle to please him, not believing that it would give me permanent relief. The first bottle seemed to get right at the root of the trouble, and I then felt that I had the right medicine, so kept on using it for two months, when I was entirely well and strong, and without pain or ache. Can you wonder then that I am pleased to recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery business that mar and scar the skin. Pure blood is essential to good health. The weak, run-down, debilated condition which so many people experience is commonly the effect of impure blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dr. Pierce's Gol

the effect of impure blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery not only cleanses the blood of impurties, but it increases the activity of the blood-

MAY MEET HERE.

Dominion Trades and Labor Congress May Assemble in Victoria Next Year.

It is not unlikely that the annual meeting evening on the water listening to the of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canconcert or in lazily paddling around ada next year will be held in this city. At may do so. For the present an arrange-ment has been entered into with Mrs. day evening, it was decided that one or two delegates be appointed to attend the meet ing to be held in Toronto about the middle and the management of the park intend to strictly prohibit anything else. A congress to hold its next session at Victoria. In this connection a very encouraging letter has been received from Secretary Draper. The Dominion Trades and Labor held by them just before their departure In view of the limited time at their disposal the company can do no more disposal the company can do no more than to thin out the trees, leaving little to capture its next annual gathering. It each of the local daily papers and to Mr. glimpses of the water to be seen along would be attended by about two hundred Cuthbert: delegates, men who have attained deserved we, the Idaho State Press Association, recognition for their efforts in the cause of for the first time as an association visiting labor. The most westerly point thus far at which the meeting has been held is Winniof viewing the many beautiful scenes and peg. There is no reason why Victoria points of interest in and about Victoria,

and J. McKenzie.

Press committee—R. Ryan and J. D. Mcby water to the Gorge, and street car trips and J. McKenzie. Niven, M. P. P.
Civic committee—R. T. Williams, A. John-desire to express our hearty and sincere Niven, M. P. P. son, C. Sivertz, E. Gilligan and J. Craw- thanks for the privilege we have enjoyed of

Legislative committee-J. D. McNiven, M. ern Canada. P., C. Basustow, T. H. Piper, A. John- We wish especially to express our thanks

G. Coldwell and E. Lawry.

The arrangements for the Labor Day the St. Francis hotel for excellent service; elebration were left in the hands of the and to others who have assisted to make executive committee. They will arrange our visit to the Evergreen City a pleasure for an excursion to Vancouver, where the long to be treasured in the memory of demonstration will be held this year. It every member of the association Club, of Chicago, will deliver a lectur

under the auspices of the council in Labor hall on Wednesday evening, August 3rd, on "How to Prevent Strikes.

APPRECIATE COURTESY.

Idaho Press Association Asknowledge Efforts of Tourist Association. The Idaho Press Association after

spending a very enjoyable day in this city left last evening for the Sound en route to Portland and subsequently Caliciated the efforts of the Tourist Association to entertain them, for at a meeting

peg. There is no reason why victoria, should not make a strong bid for next year's meeting.

The following committees were appointed: Organizing committee—A. Johnson, E. Keown and T. H. Piper.

Doints or interest in and about victoria, the Mecca of tourists, through the courtesy of the Tourists' Association, including a delightful ride by both the street car system and the steam launch, a glimpse of the wonders of Beacon Hill park, the privilege d T. H. Piper.

committee-R. Ryan, E. Lawry of an examination of the house of parliaseeing the beautiful Gateway City of West-

to Secretary Herbert Cuthbert, of the Label committee—E. Keown, Miss Toimie, Tourists' Association, and his colleagues, to D. L. BADLEY.

JOHN LAMB. B. W. WHITTIER. -In the shipment of spring salmon trought in from the Straits Friday afternoon, there were no fish weighing under 30 pounds, and many of them tipped the scales at 60 pounds.

As the result of a bush fire the trestle over Niagara canyon on the E. & N, railway, this being their first trip over the line since it was acquired by the Victoria train was unable to go far-ther north than the 14-mile post. The necessary repairs were completed last night and the usual service was continued Friday.

A meeting of merchants has been called for Wednesday next at 8.30 p.m. in the band rooms, Johnson street, to discuss arrangements for the annual picnic. Committees representing the grocers, butchers and bakers are hard at zork preparing for the outing, which will undoubtedly be a success. The Fifth Regiment band will participate.

Colonel Jefirey Porter, R. E., direct-or of the Mint at Calcutta, India, will be in British Columbia shortly to report or the production of nickel here. ent of India has passed an act authorising the use of nickel coins, and Col. Porter will come to Canada to see the nickel produced will be suitable for coinage. He will also visit the mines the Sound the following catches are re nenes at Sudbury being the large pro- Island, 10,000.

A new Atlas of the northwestern, western and middle western states with riaps of the island possessions, Japan, China, United States and the world has just been issued by the Northern Pacific railway jointly with the Burlington route and the Great Northern railway. 600. Comment on such splendid work is It treats of boundaries, history, popula-tion, statistics, school population, state institutions, families, farms, manufactures, railway mileage, post offices, minmation for \$1.00. A. M. Cleland, general passenger agent, Northern Pacific railway, St. Paul, Minn,

The funeral of J. Deans took place Thursday afternoon from the family residence, Oak Vale farm, Richmond road, at 2.30 o'clock. Beligious services were conducted by A. Williams, president of the Psychic Research Society, the members, of which attended in a body. Appropirate hymns were rendered both at the house and grave, and there were a large number of friends, present, including members of the Natural History Sofolowing acted as pallbearers: C. J. ciety, of which organization Mr. Deans Chapman, P. G. (representing Tatnai was a valued member. There were many Lodge, No. 9, Kamloops). J. Renfrew, J. floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers. Capt. Cavin, Messrs. J. L. Smith, J. Irvine, R. Scott, F. Sere and H. E. King.

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friends, the number was considerably augmented. During the afternoon the pment was visited by lady visitors from Vancouver, who are at present so-journing in the city, and needless to say a'l enjoyed the pleasant intercourse which followed. One feature of the day's outing was the guessing contest for the Brackman-Ker, as present nameless breakfast food. This proved both amusing and instructive to old and young, and from opinions expressed it is safe to say that the competition will likely prove a close one.

who is a relative of the great discoverer, and afterwards stricken with enteric entered the navy in 1877, and reached fever. The Major takes great interest his late rank five years ago. He was in matters Canadian, and speaks very itenant of the Rambler during the hopefully of the increasing interes in the Eastern Spudan, 1884-85 (Egyptian medal and Khedive's star), and comed in a London syndicate which has reresident at Mempakol, North Borneo, 1888, against a hostile tribe. He comsistant to the chief hydrographer, 1900- in the Times. 1903. He was appointed to the Egeria in March, 1903.

\_\_o\_\_ prove both inteructive and pleasant has touring car, and is thoroughly satisfied heen suggested by some members of the loard of trade. Their idea is for the steamer City of Nanaimo to be secured, to leave some Friday night or early prospect of several more before long. Saturday morning, to proceed up the east Victoria is undoubtedly forging to the coast of the Island to Tod Inlet, where front as an automobilist's resort, its the cement works could be inspected; magnificent country roads offering spe thence to Port Angeles for a visit to the cial inducement fo to Texada, where the mines there could to come here. There is every reason to be taken in. From this Island a return to Comox could be made, after which a machines in evidence in Victoria than in run across the Gulf would enable the any city of its size on the continent. rassengers to view the fishing fleet at Most assuredly there is no better place the mouth of the Fraser. The steamer for them. could return to Victoria some time during Sunday night. So far nothing definite vill take place, and there is no question | Waters of Babylon." that it would be largely patronized by the business men of Victoria.

-Mrs. Norrington, whose futile attempts to land on Canadian soil gave her 2nd. The choir on this occasion will be considerable prominence some time ago, the following dispatch from Oakland: Trinity church, in that city, and teacher of piano, violin and voice culture in the raret Norrington, who claims to be the conservatory of music. He is also a gold widow of a British army officer, are not medalist of that institution. yet over. She arrived at this port last l'ebruary, and went across to San Francisco, from where she took passage to Dean about eight years of age, while Golden Gate. The immigration officials, street, was thrown to the pavement by finding she had no money, declined to the team starting up. The rear wheel facilitating the advance of Gen. Haze-

elso denied landing and for several weeks and a bad scare, the accident will not VICTORIANS BACK she was a traveller up and down the likely prove serious, as upon examination coast on the steamers of the Pacific by a doctor he was pronounced apparent-Steamship Company. Then friends of the moment took pity on her and an attorney brought her case up before the courts and immigration bureau. All of this was without result, for the oor old woman, disowned by every one, a waif of the world, is to be sent to sea

ent of the motive power on western lines, and Wm. Cross, of the same place, assistant to the second vice-president, lave come to the coast to inspect the E. over the line since it was acquired by the C. P. R.

-Under instructions from the Victoria Building Society, Friday afternoon, W. F. Hardaker conducted a sale of real estate in which several properties were disposed of. No. 111-113 on Humboldt street was sold to H. S. Henderson for the sum of \$2,940, namely, two houses at \$1,470 each. The house on Rock Bay avenue, No. 47, was sold for \$1,575, Mr. Russell being declared the purchaser. The remainder of the lots were temporarily withdrawn.

-Tug Bute came in from the Capital City traps on Friday with 300 spring salmon. The catch of sockeyes taken at the same time and place were all dumped on to a sew and their number was not ascertained. The captain of the Lute says that the run in the Straits has not set inshore close enough for the satisfaction of the trap operators. From at Sudbury, Ontario. In British Colum-tia but little nickel has been found, the 24,000; Salmon banks, 10,000; Lopez

> -Miss Katheline Cockrell, of this city, who last year took first place in the junior departmental examinations throughout the province, has this year captured the highest marks in the McGill matriculation examination. She had total of 512 marks out of a possible unnecessary.

-Steve White has been advised that the new tally-ho which he recently order-de has been shipped from Quincy, Ill. menwealth traversed by the railways mentioned. A mine of valuable inforis provided with rubber tires and posesses every comfort found in such an vehicle. The tally-ho will be painted white, and will thus be distinguishable from those already in service in this city.

-The funeral of L. E. F. Armstrong the I. O. O. F. hall, Douglas street. Services were conducted by Rev. S. J. Thompson, assisted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. There was a large attendance of friends and many floral tributes were presented. Members of the local I. O.

-At an emergency meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Society of the Jubihospital, and the Daughters of Pity Powder dusted in the bath softens the state at the same time that it disinfects.

The annual outing of the Ladies of the Maccabees held on Friday at the Gree proved most enjoyable. Many members from the three local hives were present, and as all had availed them. present, and as all had availed them Wm. Wilson have generously responded. Other donations were acknowledged as follows: Rev. F. G. Walker, \$15, which includes \$10 from Wm. Fernie, Oak Bay avenue; Bricklayers' Union, per W. A. Jones, \$25; Miss Florence See, \$15, while Mr. Levison has promised \$25 and James Dunsmuir \$50. This makes the total fund \$4,543.50, leaving \$400 to be raised.

The traceurer of the Albion Iron Works to discuss the question.

The Record Foundry & Machine Company represented by Mr. Peters is one he treasurer also gratefull eaged the receipt of \$50 from Mrs. Col- ada.

-"Among the guests at the Hotel Vanouver at present is Major R. G. Edwards Leckie, who acted as recruiting officer for the second contingent of Canadian Mounted Rifles during the Boer war," says the Vancouver News-Advertises. to the rank of captain. Capt. Parry, tiser. "He was wounded at Paardeberg naval and military operation at Suakin, | Canada being shown by all classes in the manded a party of the same cruiser cently secured a concession in Eastern which was landed to protect the British Somaliland. He will spend a few days here before returning home." Major Leckie, it will be remembered, was badly the Dart in the survey of the mauled by a leopard in Somaliland some Australian coast, 1895-1900, and was as- time ago, an account of which appeared

-Frank Stevenson is the latest to join Victoria corps of automobilists. He re--A two days' excursion which would cently purchased a splendid Oldsmobile idale smelter, then up the coast again enough to possess the horseless carriages elieve that next year there will be more

-Sunday at the stropolitan church long this line has been determined, but Mr. Charles Percy sang with splendid is quite likely that such an excursion effect the beautiful sacred song "By the

-A very interesting recital is to be assisted by Mr. C. Percy, of London, Onto be sent to sea again according to tario, organist and choir master of

-This morning a boy named Ceci Victoria, B. C. She was deported to the climbing into a milk van on Government her to land again, and sent her passed over the boy's body, but fortunlock to British territory. There she was ately, with exception of a few bruises line of communication,

ly uninjured.

-Change in Douglas street and Bea-To enable as many of the employees as possible to take a day off at the annual picnic the management of the B. C. Electric Rallway Company has decided to put on a twenty-minute service in-stead of the usual twelve-minute ser--A party of C. P. R. officials includ-ing Grant Hall, Winnipeg, superintend-vice on the aforementioned lines to-mor row, the 25th inst. Travelling public

to prove interesting and instructive.

extra trip from the Sound to-day. No explanation has been given of the reason, but it is believed that it is because the sound to the s the heavy travel between the Sound and

park on Sunday afternoon was very largely attended. The programme selected displayed good musical taste on the part of Bandmaster Pferdner, and his musicians did full justice to it.

-A quiet wedding was held at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, 3 Centre road, Saturday evening, when Miss Ruth Baldwin and Mr. William Wenger were joined in the holy bonds of actrimony by Rev. Mr. Russell, of the Reformed Episcopal church. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. A dainty supper was served after the ceremony.

### NEGOTIATING FOR PURCHASING FACTORY

Eastern Business Men Anxious to Ob. tain Stove Department of Albion Iron Works

Peters, arrived in the city ostensibly on growth. Then there is an exhibit of forportant business reason for coming to tion, the Pacific Coast. He wanted to ascerbranch foundry in British Columbia. Since then he has been engaged inspecthe will meet the directors of the company some time to-morrow in order to submit a proposition for their consideration. Assisting Mr. Peters in his negotiations is W. E. Millner, a prominent resident of

Sackville N. B. So far the negotiations have not assumed definite shape. When seen by a Times representative on Monday Mr. Peters was very reticent. He explained that matters were in such a condition that it was impossible for him to give an interview. All he had done was to look over the local foundry with a view to purchasing it. He was favorably im-

pany represented by Mr. Peters is one of the largest stove factories of Can-Its headquarters are at Moncton, Frank Collison.

New Brunswick, but there is an extensive branch at Montreal. There are hundreds of men in its employ at both the establishments mentioned, and the article turned out is generally considered as high class as any to be obtained on the continent. That such a concern is anxious to identify itself with the interests of Victoria promses a future commercial activity in that line the importance of which is difficult to fully realize. Mr. Peters' Company is evidently im-pressed with the value of having factories at several widely separated points from East to West, so that orders from any place within the Dominion may be

filled wth the utmost dispatch. That the Albion Iron Works stove department would prove a splendid sucess under such an administration seems assured. In the first place all the raw material could be procured at bed-rock price through the company's eastern con nections. This would be a big advantage in the operation of the local concern. Then there is no doubt that the securing of the local plant would mean a considerable extension in the capacity of the factory, a consequent increase in the er of men employed. While in the city Mr. and Mrs. Peters are staying at the Dominion, while Mr.

Millner is a guest at the Driard. ARMIES ARE ACTIVE

Japanese Forces in the Field Consider

ably Over Half a Million Strong. Uridiapupdze, Manchurcia, July 22 .-

The Japanese armies at present occupy the position of an immense sickle, with the handle reaching from a few miles south of Liao Yang and passing through Chantafu, the blade circling northward toward Kirin, at the top of the Korean coast, south of Possiet bay. It is estimated that Gen. Nogi has 80 battalions, Gen. Oku 60, Gen. Nodzu 36, Gen. Kuroki 160, each averaging a thousand nen. The numerical strength of the given in the Metropolitan Methodist Japanese is 550,000 bayonets, with 2,000 field and mountain guns and about 100

The Japanese extreme left is guarded by Gen. Tamura's cavalry division. The Chinese in the Japanese service are in the centre, screened by cavalry under command of Gen. Ohihara.

The rains thus far have been less neavy than usual, and it will be possible o begin operations sooner than expected. Japanese cruisers are making demonstrations along the coast in the rear of the Russian forces, evidently intent on gawa's force by menacing the Russian

FROM THE BIG FAIR

—Change in Douglas street and Beaon Hill car service for one day only.

Dr. Lewis Hall and H. W Northco
Sanford, of Nanaimo, chairman of the
Sanford, of Nanaimo, chairman of the
district, occupied the chair. Consider tions in Portland.

practitioners at Portland, Ore., returned after a very pleasant trip. Although the -The Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Manitoba convention does not close until this even-College, Winnipeg, will give his popular ing, Dr. Hall made a point of leaving llustrated lecture, "Early Days in Westillustrated lecture, "Early Days in West-ern Canada, Including British. Colum-bia," in St. Paul's church, Victoria West, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be free, and all interested are condiably invited to attend Dr. are cordially invited to attend. Dr. continent. Doctors Verrinder and Bryce is well known to be familiar with Garesche, of this city, also attended, tae subject, and the lecture cannot fail and were still sojourning in Portland when he left, having decided to stay a

connection with the convention. As an illustration of its magnitude he pointed The band concert at Beacon Hill most extensive manufacturers of dental ark on Sunday afternoon was very stock-in-trade of the world, sent out two carloads of apparatus for the display. It included all the most modern appliances, and from the standpoint of the practitioner was most interesting and instruc-

The convention opened on Monday and closed this evening, and every day was marked by papers and addresses on subjects of importance by delegates. Among those who contributed to the programme were the following prominent doctors: Frank S. Platt, editor of the Pacific Coast Dental Journal, San Francisco; D. D. Smith, of Philadelphia; C. M. Johnson, formerly professor of the Northwest University, Chicago, and Dr. Marshall, of San Francisco, Cal.

Although the proceedings of the con-ention occupied the attention of Dr. Hall to a great extent, he managed to spend some time at the exposition. He aid particular attention to the United States government building, and says the exhibits are not only artistically arranged, but calculated to give the visitor a general idea of the principal industries of the western portion of the Unit-There is a possibility that the Albion Iron Works stove factory will change hands in the course of a few days.

There is a possibility that the Albion hands in the course of a few days. Sunday A. E. Peters, president of the Record Foundry & Machine Company, Moneton, N. B., accompanied by Mrs. specimens representing various stages of pleasure. But Mr. Peters had an im- estry, which attracts considerable atten-

Dr. Hall spent time in the department tain whether there was not a favorable reserved for electrical apparatus. He opening for the establishment of a was specially interested in the mercury light, an invention which is expected to Almost immediately upon his arrival in effect an important change in the system Victoria he was informed that the Albion Iron Works factory could be purchased. ed. "It is contended that this only needs renewing three times a year, thus avoiding the plant and, it is understood, that ingothe necessity of attending to each

H. W. Northcott, general secretary of the total Young Men's Christian Association, is another Victorian who has returned from Portland THe has been attending a three days' conference of the employed officers of the northwest. Representatives were present from Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Boise, Missoula, Victoria and the principal cities of Oregon and Washington. The conference was fortunate in having present Dra Geo. J. Fisher, physical direct the international committee, New York W. K. Cooper, general secretary pressed with the outlook and would meet | Springfield, Mass.; Professor Graham Taylor, of Chicago; Judge Lindsay, to discuss the question.

The Record Foundry & Machine Com
Denver, and Judge Brown, of Salt Lake,
judges of the juvenile courts which have recently been established, all of whom factories of Can- addressed the convention. The Portland association, occupies a splendid building streets, and is accomplishing much for the community owing to the persisten energy of the general secretary, H. W

Stone, and his associates. Speaking of the fair, Mr. Northcot said he had not seen as much of it as he would have liked, spending but one day there. The United States government building contained the most inter esting exhibit. An unusually large numher of visitors had reached Portland dur ing the present week, and the restaurants and hotels were doing a rushing business. The Victoria and Vancouver exhibit occupied a corner in the Foreign Exhibit building. Most Canadians who visited it were sorry more had not been ione by either the Province or the Do-

A SINGULAR CASE

Man Sentenced to Death Was Forgotten and Has Been in Jail 23 Years.

Chicago, July 22.-A writ of habeas corpus on behalf of John Gates a prisoner in the state penitentiary at Joliet is under consideration, and passing on its merits, the court will be compelled to decide as to whether the prisoner in a legal sense is dead or alive.

On November 9th, 1881, Gates in a quarrel, killed a neighbor, John W. Hessell. Gates was sentenced to hang on March 24th, 1882. He was taken to the euitentiary on a death warrant, but when the day set for the execution came. everybody seemed to forget Gates, and he was not executed. He has remained ever since in the penitentiary, and for twenty-three years has been a model risoner. For all these years Gates has een afraid to say a word for fear the sheriff would remember him and carry the sentence into effect. His sister, who ves in Chicago, has however, started a movement in his behalf, which raised the application for habeas corpus.

It is the opinion in the office of the state's afterney that Gates will eventually be given his freedom for the reason hat he should have been hanged in that erm of court in which the sentence was mposed. This not having been done, urisdiction over him ceases.

DUNCANS NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The regular meeting of the quarterly official board of the Methodist church was held on Saturday last. Rev. A. M. able important business was transacted. The reports from the various appointments showed that the cause is in a prosperous condition, which will be a On Friday Dr. Lewis Hall, who has source of encouragement to the pastor been attending a conference of dental Rev. T. H. Wright, who has only re cently entered upon his duties in the field. A resolution was passed inviting the district to hold the financial district meeting at Duncans.

Rev. C. M. Tait left on Thursday last for the Fraser river to spend his time with the Indians during the fishing season. W. J. McKay will look after his ork here during his absence.

Mrs. Captain Tate is spending a fev weeks with friends in Chillawack. Jas. M. Campbell has been awarded church, to be erected here this season. The many friends of Wm. Dodds will be sorry to learn that he has been ill fo Miss Wildren, who has spent the past

wo or three years in this district, ends returning to her home in the East shortly. Miss M. Frank, of Victoria, formerly teacher in the public school here, who is now teaching near Vernon, is the guest

MANSON WINS OUT IN ALBERNI ELECTION

of Mrs. W. J. McKay.

Conservative Candidate Returned With Good Majority-Results of Polling So Far Known.

The electors of Alberni constituency n Saturday decided that William Manson, of Nanaimo, shall be their repreentative in the provincial legislature in uccession to W. W. B. McInnes, now governor of the Yukon. Their verdict was announced in no uncertain terms. the Conservative candidate being returnd with a majority which at the time of writing may be computed at sixty or hereabouts; the contest was a warm me from start to finish, the government side in particular waging a campaign that from its nature betokened their feverish anxiety, and the desperate state of mind with which they regarded the outcome.

For a man inexperienced in political ampaigns and under the disadvantage of fighting a candidate who had behind him the "fleshpots," Mr. Aitken put up a good struggle. Most of the points heard licity feature of this department is confrom thus far give Manson a majority, with Quatsino and Cape Scott still unknown. The vote polled as far as 6,000 publications of every class and desknown at the time of writing is as fol-

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### OPENING CAMPAIGN OF ADVERTISEMENT

Officials of Great Northern Publicity Department Spent Yesterday in the City-Their Plans

A party consisting of J. F. Marrow, neral advertising agent of the Great Northern Railway; S. Glen Andrus, of the Chicago Record Herald; Mrs. Andrus and son Vaile, and F. W. Bates and Paul Shephard, photographers, were in the city yesterday. They left on the where they will rejoin their special car 'Wisconsin," and continue their journey eastward, making stops at all important points along the line of the Great Northern railway. Especial attention will be given to the Kootenay, Okanagan and Slocan districts

The object of the party in making the extended tour of the lines is to secure data and information relative to the material resources and opportunities along the line, and also photographs. The trip will be one that will no doubt bring exthe people in the various cities visited in an advertising way, which will no doubt

"We are much impressed with Victoria," said Mr. Marrow. "We made the most of our stay in your city, and visited every important point. You certainly have a beautiful city. I am much impressed with the neatness of your busi-

shown every courtesy. The people of this section certainly have great faith in their country, and justly so. This section of the Northwest is assuredly a country of magnificent possibilities. All needs is cencerted action on the part of its people in an effort to advertise extensively these splendid resources. You appreciate that the advertising we do, and the literature we publish must of necessity generalize, and it behooves the people of every city along the line to augment our publicity plans by furnish-R. W. Eaton, of Nova Scotia, arrived from ing us with plenty of printed matter,

purpose of locking into the possibility of locating in the city. Mr. Eaton is a brother of F. H. Eaton, superintendent of public schools, and L. Eaton, the local auc-

DON'T FORGET

We are the people for Picnic Supplies. In fact, we do everything for you but EAT! 30ILED HAM, sliced to order, per lb.... 35c. ROAST BEEF, sliced to order, per lb.. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 40c. ROAST MUTTON, sliced to order, per lb. . . . . . . . . . . . 40c. ROAST PORK, sliced to order, per lb..... 40c.

HAM SAUSAGE, sliced to order, per lb...... 15c.

POTATO SALAD-20c. PER POUND. We sell Bread and slice it to any thickness by machinery

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

The Progressive Grocers

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FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS

For Descriptive Catalogue, apply to

32 and 34 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C. P. O. DRAWER 613. TELEPHONE 59.

best advertisements the country along our LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL line ever received, and is the kind that money cannot buy.

"In the way of publicity the advertising department of Great Northern raillicity feature of this department is conducted upon an elaborate scale. A weekly syndicate letter is furnished to nearly 6,000 publications of every class and description from the little country weekly to the metropolitan daily. This matter appearing, these publications are exploiting articles and are read by over seven million people. You can readily see that this is advertising which is bound to bring results. All we need now is additional inforantion and a sincere co-operation on the part of the newspapers along our line, and a willingness on the part our line, and a willingness on the part of the people to aid in this advertising

the lightweight championship of the world, the refree, Jack Welch said: "It was a still horse against a selling plater. Britt gave a marvellous exhibition of was a still horse against a selling plater. Britt gave a marvellous exhibition of scientific boxing. His generalship was perfect, and during the whole time Sullivan never landed an effective blow. He did little leading, and did most of his fighting in the clinches, when he would play his right against Britt's ribs. It was Britt's fight from the eighth round by a clean margin, although Sullivan fought fiercely from start to finish."

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To carry on the business of fire insurances in all its branches and to grant insurances against injury or damage to or loss of property caused by or resulting from lighting, hallstorm, tempests, earthquakes, explosions, the overflow or inundation of water or other misfortune whether of a like or of a different kind, and to grant insurances against injury or damage to property damage to property damage to property caused by or resulting from light in the clinches, when he would play his right against Britt's ribs. It was Britt's fight from the eighth round by a clean margin, although Sullivan in the clinches, when he would play his right against Britt's ribs. It was Britt's fight from the eighth round in the clinches, when he would play his right against british property caused by or resulting from light in the clinches, when he would play his right against britt's ribs. It was Britt's fight from the eighth round in the business of fire Insurance in all its branches and to grant insurances against injury or damage to or loss of property caused by or resulting from light in the clinches, when he would property caused by or resulting from light in the clinches, and to grant insurances against injury or damage to or loss of property caused by or resulting from light in the clinches, and to grant insurance in all its branches and to grant insurance against injury or damage to or loss of property caused by or resulting from light in the clinches, and the property caused by or resulting from light in Princess Victoria last night for Seattle, play his right against Britt's ribs. It

PERSONAL.

Dr. and Mrs. Clemence have returned from | n Portland after over a week visiting the midable and painful operation, more than forty pieces of skin being required to sup-Lewis & Clark exposition and the dental ply the wounded parts. congress, which was in session four days. The doctor put in the most of his time at- | Senator O. H. Avery and wife, Miss cellent results, as one of the objects is to engender a feeling of co-operation among while Mrs. Clemence was highly entertained of the West, and are visiting Mrs. Avery's In seeing the city and exposition. The doctor says Portland is a very pretty place, an advertising way, which will no doubt redound to the advantage of everyone interested.

doctor says Portland is a very protein for thinks Victoria can surpass the residences in beauty. He says the weather was night clerk at the Dominion hotel for the contract of the c very warm compared with Victoria.

. . . Robert Dollar, head of the well known Dollar Steamship Company, is at the Driard. He came north from San Francisco by the overland route. The firm of which Output for 1905 Has Passed the Half Milness section, the splendid appearance of Mr. Dollar is head owns the Stanley Dollar, your mercantile establishments and the which is about to arrive from Honolulu general air of prosperity evidenced. "As to our trip I will say that we have vessel which had a strenuous experience in "As to our trip I will say that we have been the Hawalian port, where strong objection was made to taking away the Japanese this week: Granby mines, to Granby smeltlaborers.

> Capt. Wheeler has erected a home on Rich- for the week, 14,601 tons; total for the nond avenue. They spent some time in the year to date, 508,844 tons. Boundary en route, visiting their son, Arthur Wheeler, at Greenwood. The latter and family accompanied Capt. and Mrs. Smelter, 2,102 tons, total for the year, 517,892 tons. Wheeler to Victoria.

Oscar Hallam and wife, of St. Paul. Minn.; Miss Ellen M. Lee and Miss Emma he East Sunday and is among the guests which we can send to inquirers as to this W. Lee, of Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Robt. the Driard. He is in the stationery and or any section.

"Mr. Andrus, who is with me, is one Francisco, Cal., are in the city. They are Brownlee, of Montreal; Robt. Dollar, Miss

Herald. This in itself will be one of the hospital a few days ago to have some graft-

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Province of British Columbia.

Given under my hand and seal of office at

of the people to aid in this advertising campaign. We are in hopes that the end which we hope to attain will be realized. At any rate we are sowing good seed, and we nope for a bumper crop of advertising co-operation with the Great Northern railway."

RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

REFERE Says Fight Was Brift's From the Eight Round.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 19th day of July, one thousand also hundred and five.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTON.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The objects for which the Company is established and licensed are:

To carry on the business of life assurance in all its branches and in particular to grant or effect assurances of all kinds for payment of money by way of a single payment or by several payments or otherwise upon the death, or marriage, or birth, or failure of issue of, or the attainment of a given age by any person or persons, or upon the Eight Round.

San Francisco, July 22.—After the Britt-Sullivan fight, last night, in which Britt was awarded the decision at the ct-ct-ct of the 20th round, and thus retained

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tending the dental congress, gathering the Clara Avery, Master O. Avery and Miss while Mrs. Clemence was highly entertained of the West, and are visiting Mrs. Avery's

number of years, is now employed at the Ranier Grand, Seattle.

BOUNDARY MINES.

lion Tons Mark.

Phoenix, July 22 .- Boundary ore shipments er, 11,342 tons; Mother Lode, to B. C. Copper Co. smelter, 2,912 tons; Emma, to Nel-Capt. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Cork, are in Copper and Trail smelters, 50 tons; total Boundary smelters treated as follows:

Granby smeiter, 11,540 tons; 'B. C. Copper

MARRIED.

WINGER-BALDWIN-On the 22nd inst., by Rev. Mr. Russell, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, 3 Centre road, Mr. William Winger and Miss Ruth Baldwin. DIED.

ARMSTRONG—At Kamloops, B. C., on July 18th, 1905, L. E. F. Armstrong, aged 32 years, a native of Stouville, Out., and brother of R. W. R. Armstrong and Miss E. Irene Armstrong, of this city.

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H. Avery and wife, Miss Master O. Avery and Miss oy, Mo., are making a tour and are visiting Mrs. Avery's B. Ellis, 65 Menzies street.

who held the position of the Dominion hotel for a rs, is now employed at the

UNDARY MINES.

5 Has Passed the Half Miln Tons Mark.

22.-Boundary ore shipments the half million ton mark wing being the output for by mines, to Granby smelt 2.912 tons: Emma, to Nel 97 tons; E. P. U., to B. C. rail smelters, 50 tons; total, 14,601 tons; total for the 508.844 tons.

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## TOD INLET NOW HIVE OF INDUSTRY

Works of Vancouver-Portland Cement Company Present a Busy Scene--Capacity Will Be Doubled.

And this is not the least satisfactory side of the matter. It is small satisfac-

encouragement to future investment

Justifies the Faith

A year and a half ago a Victoria when the company is ready to look after portsman wishing to convey his boat to it there is no doubt that the Territories sportsman wishing to convey his boat to Saanich Inlet hired a conveyance, and Saanich Inlet hired a conveyance, and Vancouver Island for this commodity. following the main highway through the beautiful peninsula of the same name, left the trunk road about twelve miles | tion to the people of Victoria and little | kon from Victoria. Here he diverged to the along what may be termed speculative lines, if the money thus invested is left and followed what is still known as the Limekiln road, until, descending a long grade he saw the blue waters of wasted and the enterprises in which it is placed fail. But while the demand for dd inlet through the foliage which rew thickly on its shores. No sign of , or of human occupation marked the , excepting the scamper of a band of deer which hurried up the precipitous banks across the bay as he dropped his canoe in the water. A tumbledown wharf, a deserted lime kiln, and the alhave the enterprise to enter.

Some one has said that in British Comost unused road leading to them alone marked where the hand of industry had left its impress on the spot, only to be degree. It is because its gold is mere withdrawn as if the futility of a fight with degree abundant, its wheat heavier its fruit larger and finer, its fish more plentiful, never tried in my province. (Laughter.)

This was but eighteen months ago. This was but eighteen months ago.
The same man visiting the scene to-day

Would Be Astonished

Tage to-day with regard to all these varied lines. And what is true of natural products is likewise true of other

ago.

Tage to-day with regard to all these dividual must be allowed to give a free man's vote.

"I can tell you to-night that there will Would Be Astonished

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The fires in the boilers at Tod creek never go out. The works are in operation twenty-four hours a day. Better still, although they are running night ar short of supplying the demand. "We refuse orders every week," said the agent of the company when asked regarding the demand, "simply because we cannot fill them." Next month the capacity of the mill will be doubled and the works will be turning out nearly six hundred barrels a day. Even then it is not anticipated that there will be any necessity to store the product. So rapidly are the near to which cement can be again. There is good usings at their doors, the railroad is two miles at their doors, the railroad is two miles at their doors, the railroad is two miles in a general sense will cover all the deaway and the roads are good. So at tails. "The first is, I will always be a warm friend of the prospector. (Hear, hear! of the free of the same with must be awarm friend of the prospector. (Hear, hear! of the away and secure in their rights.

Altogether the works at Tod creek away and the roads are good. So at tractive is the spot that Mr. Butchart, to whose enterprise and business acumen practically all this development may be greated at their doors, the railroad is two miles in a general sense will cover all the deaway and the roads are good. So at tractive is the spot that Mr. Butchart, to whose enterprise and business acumen practically all this development may be greated at the prospector. (Hear, hear! of the roam prospector. (Hear, hear! of the roa

MINING JUDGMENT.

**How to Cure** 

A Burn

Apply Pond's Extract—the old family octor—it will relieve the inflammation

relately. Cures burns, bruises, cuts, ns; releves all pain as if by magic, over 60 years Pond's Extract has the "first aid" in cases of accident—eliable family remedy. Imitations weak, watery, worthless: Pond's act is pure, powerful, priceless.

Sold only in sealed bot-ties under buff wrapper.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

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A RATE WAR.

A dispatch from Nelson says: The Grand Trunk and Michigan Central Are Reducing Fares.

judgment was given on Saturday in the Providnce case in favor of M. F. Madden of Chicago. Mr. Justice Irving held that the meeting of June 12th in Green-wood was clandestine. The purchase Chicago, July 22 .- Eastbound passenger rates suffered another cut of two dolof the machinery is held to be good, but lars to-day. The Grand Trunk telepurchase of the Diamond fraction is graphed the interstate commerce com mission notice of its intention to make The effect of the judgment in the Providence case is to confirm the Chicago directors in control of the property. the rate to New York \$14. This rate will become effective July 26th, or :we

lays later than the Michigan Central's \$16 rate. It will now be for the latter again to meet its competitor's cut, and while it has not yet officially issued no-tice of its intention to do so, no doubt entertained of its purpose.

A plan for the wholesale delivery of mitary prisoners confined at Fort Columbus and Castle Williams, on Governor's Island, was foiled on Saturday by a sentry, who shot Frederick R. Snyder, a prisoner, says a New York dispatch. Snyder was shot through the right arm by Private Lyons, the sentry in charge of a gang of ninetee prisoners who were detailed to work on the roadway of the island. The sound of the shot brought other soldiers around the scene for assistance, and the men who were atempting to escape were quickly subdued.

## THE NEW GOVERNOR **OUTLINES POLICY**

SPEAKS TO PEOPLE OF YUKON TERRITORY

Commissioner McInnes Favorably Impresses a Large Gathering at Banquet Tendered Him

he Dawson Weekly News of July 14th, n referring to the advent of W. W. B. McInnes to the Governorship of the Yu-

In the address given by the new Governor at the reception accorded him on his arrival, the News reports him as sayplaced fail. But while the demand for our cement outruns the supply, and our traps are filled with the lordly salmon it proves how wide open is the door of opportunity in the West for those who have the enterprise to accur. some peculiar items in connection with election matters up here. I have been a Some one has said that in British Co-lumbia Nature works in the superlative that I was "on to a few of the ropes"—

"I can tell you to-night that there will

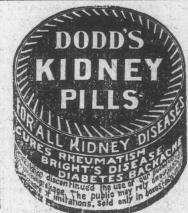
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large population will flock nere, and the control of Canada have done, enter confederation as a sistence of the control o

not anticipated that there will be any not anticipated that there will be any necessity to store the product. So rapid-ly are the uses to which cement can be put increasing that the demand is growing greater daily. So far the demand is growing greater daily. So far the demand is the strewdness and enterprise to do so time alone will tell.

Year development here depends large-ly upon the view taken by outside people as to things here and as to the resources of the country. It is most important that outside people should enterprise to do so time alone will tell.

country plays a game which the public and the government does not. He alone runs the risk of losing. He is a public ple there have a queer conception of conalways look to me as a warm friend, and with regard to action here or anything that can be done in the way of suggesting to Ottawa means that will make his lov easier, he will always find me "Billy on



The Sunlight way of washing requires little or no

rubbing. You should try Sunlight Soap. Will not injure dainty fab-

the spot." (A voice: "The man behind the gun." (Loud laughter.)

"Now with respect to large grants of natural wealth. You have had in this territory in years past what are termed concessions. I have heard of them. (Laughter.) Some of these concessions have greatly alarmed you, and many of them have interested us on the outside. Well, geneltmen, I wish to say in regard to the concessions that have been granted that a bargain has been made between

enthusiasm and applause.) On the outside the people have come to regard the tract. The concessionaires are a party to it also, and just as they expect the larger and finer, its fish more plentiful, that the province enjoys its point of ranNow, gentlemen, to be serious, the in-

citizens. So far as I am concerned the man who owns mineral wealth and is

have done, enter confederation as a six have done as a six have

(Loud applause.)

"The legitimate prospector in this tain a high opinion of us in here.

"Coming from the outside world I have

a public service of the greatest importance that he does. (Hear, hear.) So far as the prospector is concerned he can always look to me as a warm friend and the Vykon townstown as a fixed power of the work of the control of the cont the Yukon territory as a land of strife. Nothing could be more detrimental to this country than that. I appeal to you as citizens of the Yukon to 'cut' it out.'

Loud applause) The people on the outside simply deplore that such is the case; the govern-ment at Ottawa deplores it. It is all wrong that men of intelligence and energy should waste their tume in the onsummation of some petty scheme for ome petty advantage.

"If we all join in boosting the country nstead of trying to tear it asunder, we will see what the years will bring forth. "We would have been ten years further ahead to-day if such things had not happened. Let us cut all this out, all this creed. racial, party and factional

having a happy and contented Yukon.

Dangers in the Way of Navigation Which Have Recently Been Marked.

The following notices to mariners have ust been issued by the department of narine and fisheries:

Nearly the whole of the beacons in the

two single pile red beacons. Commander J. F. Parry, R. N., reports the existence of the following rocks government to keep its contract with off the north end of Thetic Island: (a) them, so the government expects that A rocky patch, composed of rock, large they will live up to their agreement. And, s:ones and sand, lies off the west side of for my part, I can say that from now con the concessionaires will be expected Thetis Island; it has several heads with to perform their part. (Loud applause.) 6 feet on them at low water, and is con-"In regard to people acquiring large nected with the shore; the outermost tracts of mineral lands, all I can say is head has a depth of 6 feet over it at low that it is the duty of the individual who water, and lies 2½ cables southerly so acquires it to develop that property; from Reef point, with the shore line so acquires it to develop that property; from Reef point, with the shore line it is a duty that he owes to his fellow abreast of it 1 4-5 cables distant. This Would Be Astonished at the change which has taken place, even in these times of rapid evolution in settlement and commerce. The rickety old wharf has disappeared, and in its place a substantial structure hundreds place a substantial structure hundreds affording dockage facilities to deep ward affording dockage facilities to deep ward agood margin. The tensile test is even the change which has taken place, at the change which has taken place, even of cement. The engineer's test of cement is what is called the sand laughter.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night am who owns mineral wealth and is changes in the Yukon council. (Hear, hear! and laughter.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night am not in position to tell you to-night that there will be changes in the Yukon council. (Hear, hear! and laughter.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night that there will be changes in the Yukon council. (Hear, hear! and laughter.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night that there will be changes in the Yukon council. (Hear, hear! and laughter.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night that there will be changes in the Yukon council. (Hear, hear! and laughter.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night that there will be changes in the Yukon council. (Hear, hear! and laughter.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night that there will be changes in the Yukon council. (Hear, hear! and laughter.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night that there will be changes in the Yukon council. (Hear, hear! and laughter.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night the them. The products are the council that there will be changes in the Yukon council. (Loud appleaus.) But, gentlemen, I am not in position to tell you to-night them. The pr places the outer edge of this shoal just

extreme of the island and the 3% fathoms

water. The eastern buoy is painted red

end of Peninsula point, northeastern side of Tongass narrows. Also on the same date Rosa Reef beacon, an iron pindle, was replaced without change in ocation by a concrete truncated nyramid 20 feet high, 12 feet square at the base, 4 feet square at the top and surmounted by a spindle 12 feet high, terminating in a spherical cage 3 feet in diameter. The lower half of the concrete and the pindle and cage are black; the upper alf of the concrete is white.

ZEMSTVO CONGRESS.

Some of the Reforms Discussed at the Meetings in Moscow.

Moscow, July 22.-The final meeting of the Zemstvo congress to-day adopted a motion of Prince Dolgorouki that the next congress representatives from the where Zemstvos are not held, and from various agricultural and financial socie-

The bureau is further authorized to enter into an agreement with various congress by taxing delegations, a pro-posal to invite peasants to the congress

On motion of Prince Shakoffskoy, it was decided to organize assemblies throughout the country and submit to them the conclusions of the congress respecting the scheme of Minister of the differences, and I tell you, gentlemen, to-night that if we do a new era will dawn the Yukon.

"We want every man in this hall when sentence was referred to the bureau. The

Referring to notice to mariners No. 26 C5) of 1905, further notice is hereby even that, in addition to the three nev

eacons established in Mud bay to mark he edge of the spit extending southwestard from Blackie spit, several addi-onal beacons were placed in the Big ine and serpentine to mark the chancel. The Big Slue is now marked by 17 single pile black beacons and one single pile red beacon. The junction of the Serpentine and Big Slue is marked, as efore, by a three-pile beacon, painted a red and black horizontal bands. The erpentine is marked by seven single pile black beacons and 9 single pile red beaed and black horizontal bands, marking the eastern edge of the bank at the entrance of the Serpentine, the beacon tearing from the west tangent of Blackie rit, north four and a quarter cables,

shown on the chart. A canal has been cut through the rarrow neck of land on Pender Island etween Bedwell harbor and Port Browning, with a depth of 10 feet at low water, to allow small craft to pass through. Two spar buoys have been established off the southern end of the canal, at the entrance to the cove, to cark two rocks, one on each side of the

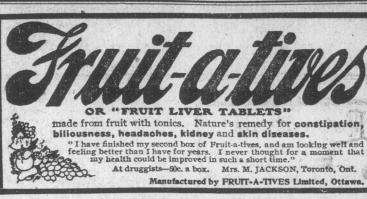
The black conical buoy marking Rosenfelt reef, off the east end of Tum-

organizations, unions and societies. After the young man did not get off, although to-day, that of Doctor of Laws was conarranging for financial support of the his valise and grips were on board, and ferred on Professor Cameron of Toronto, was adopted. The congress unfavorably made as to the young man's waereabouts, eminent surgeon of Philadelphia, all of received the suggestion that workmen's but grave fears are entertained by his whom are attending the celebration of organizations be invited, and referred the friends in the city that he may have the quarter centenary of the Royal Colmatter to the bureau.

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he leaves here to make up his mind to question of woman suffrage was left open the Yukon. I am determined upon open. The congress than adjourned.

The number of public lamps lighted nightand I judge from the applause you have given me that my sentiments are yours." The number of public lamps lighted given me that my sentiments are yours." ly in England and Wales is 300,000.



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DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

tudent Supposed to Have Fallen Overboard-Boat Puller Also Loses His Life.

> Two drowning accidents are reported eron, a young man of 20 years of age, chance for its recovery. who has been taking the preparatory theological course at the Columbian. Mr. Cameron, who is a native of St. Catherines, and only lately came to the city, went up the river a few weeks ago for a visit to Chilliwack, and was to have returned on Friday on the down-river

waters of the Fraser. Townsend had only lately arrived from the Old Counforce and knocking him overboard. He | bred racers, and some are stake-winners boat and net his partner could not get horse

, to his assistance in time to save the young man's life.

The matter was reported to the pro-vincial police on Friday and in the morning Chief Constable Spain took a launch and went down river to drag for the body, which had not been found when Mr. Spain returned in the evening. Mr. from New Westminster. Gordon Cam- Spain did not think there was much

UNIVERSITY HONORS.

Degree Conferred on Canadian Professors and Eminent Surgeon of Philadelphia,

Edinburgh, July 22 .- Among the deboat. Rev. Dr. White met the boat, but tion ceremony at Edinburgh university passengers saw him on the boat when they left Hammond. A search is being Professor Sheppard of Montreal, and Professor William Williams Keen, the Frank Townsend, a young Englishman in behalf of the American recipients, rewho was pulling boat for a fisherman marked that trans-Atlantic graduates all working for the British-American can-nery in Canoe pass, was drowned in the Jerusalem.

try and had secured a job as a boat ment have just bought \$110,000 worth of puller for the summer. He was stand-horses at a stock farm at Bast Aurora. ing almost amidships in the fishing skiff | near Buffalo. There are 34 horses in the when the boom of the mainsail swung deal, and all will be shipped to Japan for round, striking him with considerable breeding. Seventeen of them are thoroughwas unable to swim, and with the heavy | The average price is about \$3,000 for each

# A STAR CHAMBER

ALDERMEN FEAR TO HAVE PRESS PRESENT

Passed Formal Resolution Excluding Reporters From Meeting Held to Discuss Water Report.

and the water question in general, the eighty dollars. The contract for the recity council on Thursday fell back upon their pet programme, a symposium behind closed doors. It is not right to say that all favored this course for Alds. ed on their attempt to bring the cost Fullerton, Elford and Douglas vigorous-ly opposed it, but the majority, consist-

by mistaken ideas of his own magnitude.
In the earlier one of these he always discovers some distressing flaws in the Holy Writ; in the latter epoch his more Holy Writ; in the latter epoch his more his distressing flaws in the Holy Writ; in the latter epoch his more his due to the fact that the purchase of mature folly is indicated by his defiance the site and removal of gravel have r their distinguished attention in any way, lie thought they were to have a ten but they are plainly at the "public be thousand dollar building instead of one d—d" period at the present time. They evidently don't care what inferences are drawn from their persistent policy of keeping their nominal masters, the public state of the property of the pr

for devious reasons were scissored out by the council censorate. It has drawn health, comfort and convenience. public's attention to the fact that two copies of the report have mysteri-ously disappeared, and before very long it hopes to tell the people where those two copies are, and precisely how they Elected Thursday Evening. became missing. Perhaps by that time the Star Chamber advocates at the council board will find it convenient to retire to the watering place which Ald. Hanna so gravely advocates for mem-

bers of the Times staff. It was about 9 'oclock Thursday when the council took up the water question. When the matter was announced it was amusing to contemplate the uneasiness of certain members of the board, particularly those who are too modest to let "their lights so shine that men may see their good works." They acted as though the very mention of "water" was like the flash of a red flag in the eyes of a prize Castilian toro. Ald. Oddy was especially fidgety. "Well, do you want the gentlemen of the press here?" asked the mayor. There was silence for a moment, silence broken only by the agitated breathing of the aldermen. It was pitiable. Ald. Oddy tremulously moistened his lips and muttered. "We can do better without them." Ald. Fullerton, who evidently is not ashamed of

"I know they do," quite accurately replied Ald. Fullerton. "The press published parts of the report that had been cut out. I think they should have a cut out. I think they should have a like the charmer's co-operation in the service while H. Samson was chosen auditor. The selection of standing committees was conditions a Victorian committees was conditions a Victorian committee. "How do you know they published a

orrect copy?" persisted Ald. Fell.
"Well, they published the two reports given out by the Mayor," replied Ald.

Fullerion, of course, referred to the two mutilated copies. He did not intend to

make public the whole report. In the meantime Ald. Oddy was mur- 43.22. This was received and filed. muring some incoherent remarks about "garbling" and writing a report of the meeting for the press so it would go in correctly, the most of which was inaudmuring some incoherent remarks about

Three right hands stole lifelessly to papers and magazines. various altitudes. The vote was Alds. Feil. Oddy and Goodacre for the motion, and Alds. Elford, Fullerton and Douglas

"I didn't vote, Your Worship," replied Ald. Hanna, "I thought this matter "Well, how do you vote?" persisted

and the salaries paid and accounts payable "For the affirmative," Ald. Hanna returned. That settled it. The press men of \$2.19. were to be cruelly sent into the cold right. Staggered and dumb they didn't move nor speak. "Well, gentlemen?" R. Ker's proposal, offering \$100 towards remarked the Mayor, turning inquiringly the Children's Ward of the Jubilee hosthem. With tears glistening in their pital providing four others did the same, eyes the two scribes reluctantly rose. types the two scribes relations, set took their hats and went out. But after Eutchart, Todd and Wilson all agree to for my house is never without them and oll, the council didn't do very much. The make a similar donation. This will whenever I don't feel right I take a few. took their hats and went out. But after oll, the council didn't do very much. The absence of two aldermen gave them an excuse for postponing the matter after a while. I find them a splendid medicine to have handy."

Whenever I don't feel right I take a lew. My husband also takes them once in a while. I find them a splendid medicine to have handy."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest of supplies will be allowed. Why husband also takes them once in a while. I find them a splendid medicine to have handy."

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Schools and colleges in this section of the specific postponing the matter after a while a similar donation. This will be allowed. My husband also takes them once in a while I find them a splendid medicine to have handy."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest of the proposed of the prop

show the electors just where they stand His motion will be as follows:

"Whereas, J. M. Buntzen, manager of the B. C. Electric Tramway Co., Ltd., in January last write to the city ouncil asking if they wished to withdraw from the contract entered into by them with the council of 1904, which gave the said company, at a reduced rate, exclusive use of all water necessary for power purposes, and also exclusive rights to sell power, and whereas the said letter has not yet been answered, wing to the council not then having a majority for or against; be it therefore council now wish to withdraw from the

Previous to the exclusion of the press ne council awarded the contract for a Afraid to let the public know their at-titude on the report of Expert Adams, building to Weiler Bros. at a cost of mainder of the furnishings was awarded

to Dickson & Howse. Ald. Elford on behalf of the home for the Aged and Infirm committee, report-If opposed it, but the majority, consisting of Alds. Fell, Oddy, Goodacre and Hanna voted for the exclusion of the public press and its representatives thereupon withdrew. The full complement of hundred dollars would be affected. It was found however, that this would not upon withdrew. The full complement of civic legislators were not present, the absentees being Alds. Hall and Stewart. There are two crucial periods of folly in the career of every public man who is swelled almost to the point of bursting by mistaken ideas of his own magnitude.

mature folly is indicated by his defiance of the public. Two or three of the statesmen at the council board who are nearly smothered by the divine of protests. Ald Fell objected to it most afflatus have probably safely passed the stage in which the Holy Writ engages

NEW DIRECTORS

irectors appointed by the city council, lonors and subscribers to the institution, and the French Benevolent Society for he ensuing term were announced. Offion amount of routine business was trans-

When the meeting was called to order the president, R. S. Day, occupied the chair, and the following were present: Jas. Forman, D. E. Campbell, R. E. Erett, J. W. Bolden, E. A. Lewis, Thos. Shotbolt, F. B. Pemberton, A. Wilson, C. Speneer, H. D. Helmcken, Dr. Hasell and F. Elworthy. The secretary then and F. Elworthy. The secretary then lead the announcement of the new are capable of supplying a splendid service, and it is hoped that the company's enterprise will be rewarded by substantial results. During the last few weeks

is matter."

"Who wants to know?" asked Ald. to know?" asked Ald. for the honor conformed upon him. It is almost normal will afford some idea "Who wants to know?" asked Ald. for the honor conferred upon him. F. Fell, finding his voice and trying to keep it steady. "How do you know they rominated for the office of vice-president. rominated for the office of vice-president, loaded on almost every trip from the and on a ballot the former was elected. Sound, she has been doing still greater

> referred to the president special meeting will be held on Friday, until midnight of the same day.

"What's that?" sharply and suspiciously broke in the Mayor. "What reports did I give the press?"

"Why," Ald. Fullerton responded, "the Sth, at 4 o'clock to open them and take necessary action in awarding contracts.

"These transfer of the resident of th "those two you gave to them on the night the others were given out." Ald. redical officer to the effect that 117 rationts had been treated during the patients had been treated during the month of June. Other statistics mentioned were as follows: Free patients, even intimate that the Mayor would 68; patients admitted, 71: number of when he delayed the game.

day's stay, 1,312; average daily patients

ible to the reporters. Fancy a report of last night's proceedings written by Ald. Donations were acknowledged as follows by the matron: Mrs. W. Jackson, Cody. "Well" said the Mayor impati-ently, "let's take a show of hands. All Newton, Mrs. Reffern, old linen; Mr. in favor of the press being excluded hold up their right hands."

Rewion, Mrs. Church, Christ church cathedral, and St. Barnabas' church flowers; Rev. Mr. Grundy illustrate flowers; Rev. Mr. Grundy, illustrated

A report was received from the finance committee as follows: Your finance committee beg to report tha in favor of an open session. "How do they met at the Board of Trade office at you vote, Ald. Hanna?" asked the 4.30 p. m. on Wednesday, July 19th, 1905. were examined and approved for payment ing to \$1,040 were paid on due date.

> give an average cost per diem per patient It was announced by Mr. Day that D.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Over two thousand boats went out of Monday in search of the sockeye salmon. The average caich is fifty to the boat with an increase each day. The canthan in former years. Indian women ntioned to clean the fish and the chinamen to place them in the tins. Every boat and net is engaged, and the

number of fishermen exceeds the demand The rivalry between the river steamers s a boon to residents of New West-ninster and Steveston. The steamer resolved that a reply be now sent to the Transfer and the Pheasant leave New manager of the company stating that the Westminster daily, calling at way stations. Each morning they start for he Royal City.

The tramway service between Vanars run hourly with the fare at eighty five cents, return. A large number of fishing season on the 16th inst. The close season is from 6 a. m. Safurday until 6 p. m. Sunday. It is a pretty sight to view the thousands of fishermen asting their nets when the starting gun

A few petty robberies and breaches Murchison notified a number of hard cases to leave, and he intends to supress gambling should the Chinese and thers start their nefarious work.

The population of Steveston increased ver; three thousand Indians are fishing and working in the canneries; two thousand Chinamen are employed in various

TWO STEAMERS FOR THE VANCOUVER RUN

Charmer Will Probably Be Operated in Conjunction With Victoria in Double Daily Service.

lic, in the dark with regard to a matter in which the people are vitally concerned.

As far as the Times is concerned it proposes to give the public all the news in connection with this water question despite the obstacles the mayor and Alds. Fell, Oddy, Goodacre and Hanna can produce. It has already published the parts of the water expert's report that for devious reasons were scissored out Princess Victoria.

This service has not been definitely de-

cided on, said Capt. Troup this morning, but the company has been figuring on it, and if the schedule is to be inaugurated it will probably go into effect next week, and remain in vogue during the summer months. By leaving Vancouver at midnight the Charmer would be due to ar-An important meeting of the board of rive here early in the morning. She will An important meeting of the bottom irrectors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee ospital was held Thursday, when the meant to the Terminal City for many

Up to the present a direct double daily tempted, the nearest approaching this cers also were elected, after which quite arrangement being the rather indirect empetition which the steamer Victorian

Enerolent Society, a defunct organization. After some debate the question about all the passengers she can accomlerton, who evidently is not ashamed of his position, strenuously opposed the exclusion of the press. "I think this meeting should be open, Mr. Mayor," he said. "Everybody wants to know about this meeter in this meeter in this meeter in the presidency ment of Jas. Forman to the presidency without opposition. Mr. Forman, after modate. As mentioned elsewhere in this issue she had 240 inward bound from Seattle yesterday, while the Whatcom, of the opposition line, had 198. These figures given when travel might be said. Thos. Shotbolt was re-elected honorary things on the Vancouver route, so that treasurer, and F. Elworthy secretary, the Charmer's co-operation in the service

> oferred to the president.
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> Notice was given by Mr. Day that he ver between the arrival and departure of ad instructed the secretary to call for the steamer, but under the new schedule enders for the yearly supplies for the this time will be extended from the hour ospital. This action was endorsed, and of the Victoria's arrival in the forenoon

> > HE DELAYED THE GAME.

New York, July 21.-President Pul iam, of the National League, announced o-day that Catcher Petze, of Pittsburg has been suspended for three days and fined \$30 for bad conduct on July 15th,

### Manitoulin Can Do Her Part

HOWING THE GOOD WORK DODD'S' KIDNEY PILLS ARE DOING.

Mrs. Thomas Rumley One of the Many Who Found Health in the Great

Canadian Kidney Remedy. Silver Water, Manitoulin Island, July Horn, Myrtle M. Hastings, Miss Carrie Hastings, D. N. Reyholds, Mrs. Grace Woodworth, Miss Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing and there is no reason why Manitoulin Island

Hastings, D. N. Reyholds, Mrs. Grace Woodworth, Miss McCallie, Mrs. Grace Woodworth, Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith, P. J. Woods, M. s no reason why Manitoulin Island Smith and Miss Smith, P. J. should not do her part. Many a man J. Walter and Henry Diehl. and woman here blesses them for aches relieved and health restored. Take for astance the case of Mrs. Thomas Rum

y. She says: 'I doctored for years and did not see o get any better. It seemed to be my idneys that was the trouble, so I hought I would try Dodd's Kidney Pills nd they helped me very much. "I cannot say how many I have taker

AMERICAN SCRIBES INVADE THIS CITY

They Arrived Friday Morning and Have Been Enjoying Themselves as the Guests of Tourist Society.

(From Friday's Daily.) A party of about fifty tourists arrived from the Sound yesterday and were given a fitting reception by H. Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Tourist Association. It comprises the majority of of the peace occurred recently. Chief wives and families. They are on an ex- loyalty have made my work a pleasure, and notable fact that Victoria is the only newspaper men of prominence in the state of Idaho. Officials of the local cver five thousand during the past ten state of Idaho. Officials of the local days. One thousand Japanese are on the Tourist Association consider that they have achieved a triumph in persuading the organization to extend its trip as far north as the capital of British Columbia. Before reaching this point the scribes visited the Lewis and Clark exposition oints of attraction. This morning M. S. Parker, secretary

f the visiting association, was waited upon by Mr. Cuthbert, who offered to company them to some of Victoria's peautiful resorts. Mr. Parker immediately assented and the car was taken to sent pastoral year, Beacon Hill. They were shown through the park and were then escorted to the parliament buildings and through the ovincial museum.

When leaving the tram car at its terninus. Beacon Hill, many expressed leasure at the delightful balmy atmosohere and the beautiful surroundings. Mr. Cuthbert took the party to the top of the hill before introducing them to the park proper. Upon arriving there ome minutes were sepnt in enjoying the cenery, their pleasure being height by a gentle breeze from the Straits which tempered the heat of the sun and was pecially appreciated after the rather warm climb to that point of vantage. I newspaper men waxed enthusiastic in discussing the splendid view of the Straits with the Olympia mountain range as a background. Descending from from this eminence the tourists were shown through the park and Caretaker Thompson was enlisted to satisfy the curiosity of the visitors upon the myseries of his domain. Even Secretary Cuthbert was unable to answer the innumerable queries showered upon him, and was grateful to secure the assistance of

From the park the party returned to the provincial parliament buildings. After an inspection of what several scribes regoing by the traps. He hopes, however, to see better results later on. ture of the coast," the visitors invaded the museum, and were introduced to the

tors once more commenced their peregrinations. They were taken up the North Arm, Celtic, average 27, high and the doctor he was driven as rapid-Gorge on the launch Kootenay, and, after 142; Ewen's average 20, high 117; Scot-ly to the hospital as possible, but when thoroughly enjoying the trip and a short thoroughly enjoying the trip and a short tish-Canadian, average 60, high 330, yesstay at the park, took a special car for
Esquimalt. It is Secretary Cuthbert's
Traps—Point Roberts, American Fishintention to give the party a car ride to
all Victoria's suburban resorts available
over the B. C. Electric Railway Company's system. They will take in Oak

Cherry Point (four traps), 1,700; Lummi
Slong (three traps), 2,000; Salmon Ray

The Children's aid Society, through pany's system. They will take in Oak Bay among other points.

Mr. Palmer, secretary of the Idaho association, announced that his party would leave for the Sound to-morrow, proceed-ing to Portland, and thence to southern California. Among the visitors are the following: M. C. Curtis, of Butte, Mont.; Mrs. L. A. York, of Wiesin, Idaho; L. Bradley, of Boise; Mrs. G. V. Reynolds, of Meridian; Miss S. K. Lamb, Mrs. B. W. Whittier, Miss S. M. Ray, of Bedford, Ind.; Mrs. C. N. Smith, Rae Jones, G. A. Axlain and Miss Mabel Axlain, of Albion; T. A. York, D. L. Bodley, F. M. Ray, of Malad, Ind.; Dean Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Mills, of Idaho Falls; M. S. Parker and wife, B. W. waittier and John Lamb, of Silver City, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weaver, of Mountain Hone; C. E. Jones, of Idaho City; Luss Emma Schreider, Miss Ella -(Special.)-Every part of Canada Hastings, D. N. Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. While in the city they are making their headquarters at the St. Francis hotel.

THE BOYCOTT.

Shanghai Firms Decide to Complete All Running Contracts.

Shanghai, July 21 .- The boycott of Amfamily medicine of the age. They can have decided to discard all American books. so the sitting had to be "declared off"

REV. MR. VICHERT RESIGNS.

Has Received Fellowship in Chicago University and Will Continue Studies.

Rev. J. F. Vichert for the last six ears pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Thursday night submitted his resignation at a meeting of the congregation. Although the announcement of his deterination to withdraw caused a great ceal of surprise, the explanation which accompanied it was sufficient to show that he was acting for the best. During is labors in this field, Rev. Mr. Vichert as won the respect of all classes and reeds, who will deeply regret his withrawal from among them. He intends proceed East to resume the course he was engaged upon when he received the call to this city. The resignation, which will be considered by the congregation next Thursday, was couched as follows:

Victoria, B. C., July 20th, 1905. To the Members of Calvary Baptist Church Dear Brethren:-Nearly six years ago at your call I abandoned cherished plans for study and came to you as your ministe Idaho Press Assocation members who in These six years have gone by quickly and many instances are accompanied by their happily. Your unfailing kindness and tensive tour of the Pacific coast. It is our relations throughout have been so cor Canadian city that has been included in think of terminating them. But now an their itinerary. Among the visitors are exceptional opportunity for taking up my interrupted plans has been presented to Canadian planist J. D. A. Tripp at Inme. On Monday last I was notified by the stitute hall, View street, on Tuesday president of the University of Chicago that evening, July 25th. I had been appointed to a Fellowship in that institution. The Fellowship carries with it a salary which will enable me to wonderful career as piano virtuoso, and support myself and family while pursuing | has maintained a constant interest in his my studies. In view of the opportunity gifted pupil. at Portland, Ore., and after taking in all points of interest in connection with the that further study under such auspices will points of interest in connection with the fair came north via Tacoma, Seattle and points of attraction.

add to my efficiency in the service of our common Master, you will, I am sure, symachistic while here. pathize with my decision to accept it. I am required to enter upon my duties Oc-

I sincerely thank you for the continuous myself of your love and sympathy through these years, and we unite in the hope and the prayer that God will give to you as a church and as a people great and increasing spiritual blessing through all the

Your servant in Christ, J. F. VICHERT.

MORE FISH ARRIVE.

Consignment Brought in From Finlay, Durham & Brodie's Trap Last Evening.

(From Friday's Daily.) Tug Kildonan came in from Findlay, Durham & Brodie's trap last evening with 900 spring salmon and 8,000 sockeyes. The former were left here and the latter were taken on to the company's cannery on the Fraser. The tug was the second in from the traps last ever ing, the Sadie having brought in 3,000 fish from the Todd-Munsie traps to the cannery in Esquimalt. Those which the Kildonan brought into the local packing a fellow-citizen. Their opinion of the park was expressed in no uncertain terms. They admired the way in which the grounds had been laid out, but were small fish in the shipment. The lot with ticularly impressed with its natural- the sockeye taken to the Fraser repress compared with similar resorts in sent the second catch taken in the Finthe United States. The grass, trees and dlay, Durham & Brodie trap. To-day's foliage generally, they said, were fresher | run in the straits has been rather disand more verdant than those with which residents of the middle states were fami-

> to see better results later on.
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> The following reports were received expenditure will be distributed. tish-Canadian, average 60, high 330, yes-Island (three traps), 3,900; Salmon Bay (three traps), 8,000; Lopez Island (one trap), 13,000; American Fish Company,

total 46,000. COURT DID NOT SIT.

Mainland Barristers Disappointed in Efforts to Forward Litigation.

Several prominent legal men of Vancou ver were thinking unutterable things on Thursday, and probably they are thinking them yet. They came down from the Terminal City for the expressed purpose of taking part in litigation which they exected would be dealt with by the Full ourt yesterday. When the time drew near for the convening of the court they garbed themselves in their sombre court aiment and prepared for a dignified entry into the sanctum of justice. But tions, their lucubration over por authorities, their carefully mapped out campaign of argument, they found n compared notes and found that the date of the sitting had been fixed for yesterlay, but where, oh where, were the

as a matter of fact when the Full cour sat here some three weeks ago it was decided that a sitting should be held on July 20th. This was agreed to by the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Morrison although Mr. Justice Martin said he clean goods is now working, but it has would not be available owing to other tract—with the tramway company is annulled. In fact he will move to this effect at the council meeting on Monday fright, when the aldermen will have to

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PIANO RECITAL.

Will Be Given by J. D. A. Tripps in Institute Hall on Tuesday Evening.

Great interest is being displayed in the piano recital to be given by the eminent Canadian pianist J. D. A. Tripp at In-

Mr. Tripp is a member of the faculty of the Toronto Conservatory of Music,

The piano to be used at this recital arrived to-day at Fletcher Bros. music tober 1st. I therefore tender you my resignation of the pastorate, to become effective Grand Gerhard Heintzman, perfect in September 30th, the conclusion of the pre- tone and touch, and will undoubtedly add much to the success of the concert. The following programme will be rendered: manifestation towards Mrs. Vichert and (a) Andante Favori in F ...... Beethover (b) Polonaise Militaire

J. D. A. Tripp. .. Le Cid Then Weep, O Grief Worn Eyes-Massanet. Mrs. W. E. Green (a) Nachtstueck (Op. 28, No. 2). Schumann (b) Etude in F Minor ..... Chopin (c) Caprice Celebre in E .....

. Paganini-Schumani J. D. A. Tripp.

J. D. A. Tripp. Songs-(a) Damon ..... Max Stange Mrs. W. E. Green.

F. W. Dyke (Vancouver) . Paganini-Lisz

VANCOUVER NOTES. C. P. R. Trains will Cross Continent in

Three Days. Three days from tidewater to tidevater is the record which the Canadian Pacific railway has set out to accom plish next year. According to present plans, the Imperial Limited will make the trip from Vancouver to Montreal in 76 hours, or 20 hours less than the pres net running time. In order to do this it will be necessary to relay an immense nipeg and much of it in this province It is in this work that a large part of

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Columbia curios. To say that the majority of American representatives of the
fourth estate were interested would be
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Langis was sent for. He ordered his re- eral members of his suite were killed or About 2 o'clock this afternoon the visions once more commenced their peredigh 98, yesterday morning average 40, sent for, and in company with a friend made." they came to remove him from the The Children's aid Society,

their canvassing committee, have col-lected \$3,166.40 and have promised the futile attempt upon the life of the monthly subscriptions amounting to Sultan.
\$179.40. The society is to build a home. Although the outrage occurred at 1 The collecting fell upon a score of ladies p.m., the fact that His Majesty's life under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Atkins, had been in danger did not become genwho herself collected nearly \$2,400 of erally known until night, when it arousthe amount. A strong appeal is to be ed widespread excitement, as it was the made to the provincial government for annual aid to this institution.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE NOTICES.

Following are the appointme Frank Forrester Ketchum, of Beaverdell, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Greenwood mining division, with subecording office at Beaverdels. Alderman E. T. Smith and George Mc-

formick, to be members of the boards of icensing commissioners of volice for the city of Enderby. Arthur Bryan-Williams, of the City f Vancouver. J. P., to be a provincial William Pollard Grant, of Atlin, to be

Hungarian Sick Benefit Society of Michel, B. C., under the provisions of the "Benevolent Societies Act, 1901.; Kwatn Bay Lumber Co., Ltd., capital, Kwath Bay Lumber Co., Ltd., capital, stand Rapids, Mich., Thursday, \$10,000; Pacific Loan Co., Ltd., capital, court, Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday, \$50,000; Three Star Mine Co., Ltd., capids, dismissed the bill of complaint filed by

Shipmasters' Association.

The following extra-provincial companies have been licensed: Canada Ac- Mary's river, near Sault Ste. Marie. cident Assurance Company, of Montreal, which had been improved, and which now



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"LAND REGISTRY ACT." In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to

Duplicate of the Certificate of Section 53, Highland District. 

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., July 3rd, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Casslar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south to 'the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 160 acres more or less.

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ATTEMPT TO KILL SULTAN. Bomb Thrown at Ruler of Turkey as

He Was on Way to Prayers. Constantinople, July 21.-An ineffec-

Members of Suite Killed. Brussels, July 21.-A dispatch from Constantinople says: "During the Selamlik to-day a bomb exploded in the courtyard of the mosque, close to the Sultan.

made." Sultan Uninjured. Cologne, July 21 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says: "As the Sultan was proceeding to the midday prayers, a bomb was thrown at His Majesty, but he escaped uninjured."

Details Suppressed. Constantinople, July 22.-The authorities are jealously guarding all details of

first bomb explosion of this character that ever occurred in Constantinople The majority of those killed or injured were soldiers who were lining the road

near the mosque. The authorities are greatly disturbed and unable to explain how the would-be assassin passed through the cordon of troops which always bars the roads leading to the mosque so soon as the Sultan leaves the palace.

CONTRADICTED LAWYER. Prisoner Denied He was Insane at Time

He Committed Murder. Oswego, N. Y., July 20 .- During the efforts of his own lawyers to save him, fficial administrator for the county of Henry W. Manzer, on trial for the mur-Atlin, from the 13th day of July, 1905. der of Cora Sweet, said to-day when his The following companies have been defence offered evidence to prove his inaccorporated:

defence offered evidence to prove his insanity at the time of the murder, "I was not insane for a minute, and I am willing

Judge Wanty, in the United States tal, \$10,000; Vancouver Mineral Water the United States government against the o., Ltd., capital \$10,000; Vancouver Chandler-Dunbar Water Power Company, of Sault Ste. Marie. The suit involved the title to the islands in the St.

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