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TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION

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BUILDING WEST

GOOD PROGRESS IS

Work is Being Pushed Forward as Quickly as Possble By Those Employed.

indicate that splendid progress is being made on the trail which the marine and fisherles department at Ot-5 2 OF THE DOWNON tawa is having constructed as an 2 0 0 to navigation. The trail will and the means for rapid transit of life ing apparatus from point to p along the coast and is being built pi tically along the shore. It is his constructed for the main part in full view of the water front only devicting where it is impossible to get a road way on the coast line.

The photo engraving accompanying this article shows the first by go con-structed by the parties at wk. This one is 75 feet in length a lowers built like the others will be, right on the spot from the material as hand. was taken just af

was completed. already built and the construction very small growth o gangs are putting forth every effort to last year. The aggregate trade is \$150,com ate it before winter according to 140,589, about \$10,000 over the same

make the undertaking a most difficult over 4,000,000 in forest wealth, \$5,500,600 one. Lack of transportation facilities in animals and agriculture and over

WANTS MILITARY BALLOONS. Places an Order in Germany But Legal

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

> Fight May Result. New York, July 20 .- A Berlin dispatch the Herald says:
> "The Japanese commission of mili-

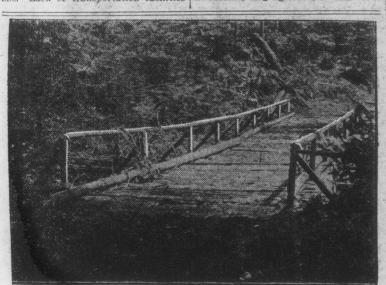
tary experts sent here to order new guns and ammunition worth \$10,000,000 has also ordered ten military balloons. The firm which entered into the con-tract, Japan has been informed, has not acquired patent rights on any of the improvements which proved so suc-cessful at the recent trials at Tegel, and which the Japanese commission demands shall be utilized in the construction of the balloons ordered. A legal fight may result. The Japanese loan from Germany has not materialized. It was stated a few weeks ago that on account of prejudice existing ainst Japan in Germany no bank

(From Saturday's Daily.) Latest advices from the West Coast

STATEMENT FOR THE LAST THREE MONTHS

Decease in June Exports Partly Due to Congestion of Traffic and Strikes.

Ottawa, July 20.-Canada's foreign de for the three months of the pres-Several miles of the road has ween pent fiscal year ending June 30th shows



FIRST BRIDGE BUILT ON TRAIL.

along the greater part of the way adds \$1,000,000 in manufactures

RIOT AT CONVENTION.

Officers Interfered When Oklahoma Republicans Began to Fight.

Muskogee, I. T., July 18 .- An attempt | 000,000. by Henry Asp, a railroad attorney, of Guthrie, to address the Republican CAVEN IN FINAL county convention here to-day, converted the meeting into a howling, fighting mob. Pistols were brandished, knives flashed and chairs were wielded right and left, resulting in bruises and minor injuries to several persons.

threatened to shoot into the crowd if the fighting did not stop, failed to quell the disturbance. United States quell the disturbance. United States Deputy Marshal Bud Leadbetter appeared on the scene and practically took charge of the meeting. Leadbetter, who is a Democrat, saved Asp from being mobbed and prevented bloodshel. Asp, pale and trembling, was taken

The trouble started when the anti-Frantz and anti--statehood forces, of tion the Canadian scores were as folization was perfected. The Frantz A., Quebec, 83.
forces were victorious in the test vote Bisley, July

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

London, July 19 .- Miss Josephine Leslie, arrested at Newmarket on July 4th charged with defrauding members of

The great part of the reduction for Many bridges have to be built but the month of June was principally due to the change in the fiscal year, June being the last month of the old fiscal year. The decrease for June exports was over \$8,000,000. This will be rectified later on. The decrease was also partly due to the congestion of traffic and labor strikes at Montreal and Halifax. For the month of June th imports show an increase of over \$2 .-

FOR KING'S PRIZE

Officers with drawn pistols, who The Scores of Canadians in the Second Stage of the Big Bisley Trophy.

> Bisley, July 19.-Co. Sergeant Major Caven, 5th Regiment, Victoria, and Pte. Milligan, 48th Highlanders, are in the final stage for the King's prize. low: Milligan, 92; Caven, 88; Co

Barnston, Quebec, 85; Creegan, R. C. G. forces were victorious in the test vote for temporary chairman, and the other element then subsided and order was restored.

A., Quebec, 83.

Bisley, July 20.—In the second stage of the St. George's vase competition Graham, Toronto, scored 62; Baylis, 58, been sweeping over this city for severe leading to the second stage of the tropical heat wave which has been sweeping over this city for severe leaf for the scene, accompanied by Sergt. Carr, 5th Regiment, Victoria, made 35, and Capt. Hart McHarg, 6th D. C. O. R., Vancouver, 53 in the

ces and who represented herself as a friend of J. Pierpont Morgan, has been is the oriole. Its graceful nest contains the heat, jumped from the third story the heat is the oriole.



VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAR JULY 23, 1907.

STEAMER PRINCESS ROYAL NOW UN SKAGWAY RUN.

The steamer Princess Royal, the new vessel of the C. P. R. coast steamship service, was built by the B. C. Marine Railway Company at the Esquimalt yards. She is a vessel specially designed to meet the exigencies of the coasting trade along these waters. She is 1996 tons gross and is capable of steaming at 15 knots an hour. Her dimensions are, length 227 feet, beam 40 feet, and depth 17 feet. She is luxuriously furnished and formed a subject of interest to many Victorians during the time which she lay at the C. P.R. wharf preparatory to sailing on the Skagway route. The steamer is now making her maiden trip to Skagway.

Employee Has Increased 27

Nearly Mile of Townsite Burned Over-

Flames Are Now Under Control.

ly a mile to the waterfront. Consider-

BAND LEADER DROWNED.

Vancouver, July 19.-The big bush

Per Cent.

Sisters and Brother of Prisoner's Wife WORKERS AND Give Evidence.

Karlshrue, July 19 .- The third day the rections of the acting n inister three months in 1906. The imports show of meadly and fisheries. He is V. The imports show a gain of over \$14,000,000, and exports the murder of his mother-in-law, the murder of his mother in-law, the murder of his mother-in-law, the murder of his mother in law, the murder of his mother in law, the murder of his mother in law, the murder of his murder of his murder of his murder of his murd Testimony was given by the sisters and brother of Hau's wife, who has committed suicide since the incarceration of her husband, and the letters she wrote just before taking her life, together with the statement made by Hau after his last interview with his In Five Years Average Wage Per wife in jail on June 7th, were read in

Lieut. Moliter, stationed at Motz, swore he suspected Hau immediately he heard of the murder of his mother.

ECUADOR REVOLT.

Revolutionaries Attack Military Barracks-Several Men Killed or Wounded.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 19.-The four military barracks in this city were attacked simultaneously just before daybreak this morning of armed revolutionaries, who call themselves Independents. The fight-practically under control.

For nearly twenty-four hours ten

The Independents were finally defeat- deputies of Fire Warden McKay have all kinds. ed, several of their number being killed been engaged in fighting the flames. fire also was attacked.

The local residence of President Alably saved the sawmill at Still creek, as it was threatened with destruction fire also was attacked.

The revolutionaries proposed to kill the president, but ne succeeded in coming out of the conflict uninjured. yards filled with lumber awaiting ship-Guayaquil has been placed under martial law.

HEAT KILLS FIVE.

Three Children and Two Men Died in New York-Inmate of Hospital Committed Suicide. Committed Suicide.

Bush fires are raging at many points throughout the district. Fire Warden McKay received word this morning that

temperature was somewhat lower today, and with the lessened humidity ELECTION INVALID.

ocratic Officials of Louisville to Be Ousted-Governor Appoints New Mayor.

chine shops, 17,927; cottons, 10,454; of safety and public works. The board smelting, 9,849; printing and publishing, of safety has requested the resignation 9,686; furniture and upholstered goods, of Chief of Police Gunther and the re-

duction of the assistant chief and six captains to the rank of patrolmen. Similar sweeping changes are expectfire department, although Mayor Bingham announced last night that he will retain the chief, Fillmore Tyson. One of the results so far of the changes has been the putting of the "lid" down fore daybreak this morning by groups of armed revolutionaries, who call townsite since Wednesday night is now tight on saloons and gambling and the general exodus of small gamblers and tenderloin habitues and "supects" of

Last Sunday Louisville was absolute-The prompt digging of trenches prob- ly dry from midnight Saturday until 5 o'clock a. m. Monday.

NEGRO WOUNDED.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 20.-Last night Mich Murf, a negro, shot and seriously wounded Ira Bailey, a street car motorman, at East Lake, a suburb of this city. The negro made his escape ly a mile to the waterfront. Considerable scrub timber was destroyed. Residents within the adjacent city limits
were very apprehensive last night lest
the fire would imperil their homes.
Bush fires are raging at many points
throughout the district. Fire Warden
McKay received word this morning that
a bush fire is raging at Eagle Harbor,
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but as stightly hurt.
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R. L. BORDEN'S TOUR.

TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Official Leaves For States to Inquire Into Treatment of Japanese and Labor Situation.

Tokio, July 20 .- M. Ishi, director of the commercial bureau of the foreign office, started to-day for America to investigate the treatment of Japanese SHOWS INCREASE IN and the labor question.

It is reported that should the correspondence which was exchanged between Washington and Tokio on the San Francisco incidents be published Japanese indignation would be increased. The report, however, is authorita- Some of the Buildings Now in tively discredited.

It is expected that M. Ishi's visit will serve to dispel the last cloud of doubt in the friendly relations of both na

CLOSING SPEECH FOR THE STATE

ATTORNEY HAWLEY

Declares Cross-Examination by the Defence Failed to Alter Orchard's Story.

Boise, Ihaho, Jly 20 .- The trial of Wm. D. Haywood, which has occupied the district court of Ada county for the last ten weeks, entered its last stage, cent Louisville, Ky., July 19.-With the ap- and James S. Hawley, counsel for the From the above statistics it will be pointment by Governor J. C. W. Beck-presecution, is now arguing to the jury seen that the bank clearings of Vicman of a complete new board of councilmen and aldermen in a day or two.

Louisville will have reached the callination of a political revolution which is respect and effect her callination of a political revolution which is respect and effect her callination of a political revolution which is respect and effect her callination of a political revolution which is respect and effect her callination of a political revolution which is respect and effect her callination of a political revolution which is respect to the further callination of a political revolution which is respect to the further callination of a political revolution which is respect to the further callination of a political revolution which is respect to the further callination of a political revolution which is respect to the council to the further callination of a political revolution which is respect to the callination of a political revolution which is respect to the callination of a political revolution which is respect to the callination of the purpose that the evidence presented by the callination of a political revolution which is respect to the callination of a political revolution which is respect to the callination of a political revolution which is respect to the callination of the further callination of the further callination of the callination of the further callination of t in extent and effect has only been paralleled by one or two other cities of the first cass in the history of the United constant of conspirators that the worst band of conspirators the worst band of conspirators that the worst band of conspirator irst cass in the history of the United Cry." Mr. Hawley has characterized as to the late crops is encouraging, Orchard's evidence as a plain story told grain yields especially promising well for this early date. Re-order trade in

The upheaval is the result of the recent Kentucky court of appeals overturning the municipal election of 1905. On the face of returns as counted on election day, the Democratic ticket for city and county officers (Jefferson county) was declared elected, but a contest in the courts was instituted by The explanation of the dispatch sent to Frau Moliter by Hau from Paris was that his mother, as Hau knew, was easily agitated and excited over bad news. The accused therefore sent the message saying her daughter Olga was dangerously ill in the hoar that the message saying her daughter Olga was dangerously ill in the hoar that the fine courts was instituted by representatives of the fusion ticket, the only one in the field against the Demo-orats. The court of appeals, in the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the matter of repeating, illegal voting, intimidation of voters and the matter of the fusion ticket, the were due to the power of divine grace. "Any statement," said Mr. Hawley, the census department to-day shows frauds" in the matter of repeating, illegal voting, intimidation of voters and the matter of repeating in the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the matter of repeating, illegal voting, intimidation of voters and the matter of repeating in the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the matter of repeating, illegal voting, intimidation of voters and the matter of repeating in the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the matter of repeating, illegal voting, intimidation of voters and the matter of repeating in the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the matter of repeating illegal voting, intimidation of voters and the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the matter of repeating illegal voting, intimidation of voters and the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the matter of repeating illegal voting intimidation of voters and the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the matter of repeating illegal voting intimidation of voters and the proving to the definition of voters and the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the final hearing of the case, decided that "gross frauds" in the final hearing of the case, decided the message saying her daughter Oiga was dangerously ill in the hope that its reception would cause apoplexy.

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KILLED IN TROLLY CAR ACCIDENT

One Man Dead, Woman Seriously Injured and Several Passengers Slightly Hurt.

Norfolk, July 20,-In a trolley accident last night on the Ocean View line to the exposition just beyond Ocean

several jumped. Mr. Adamson leaped printing & Publishing Co., Berlin; Rein front of a rapidly approaching ear cord Printing Co., Windsor; Standard R. L. BORDEN'S TOUR.

on the opposite track and was horribly mangled. Mrs. Green jumped and fell down an embankment. It is feared she was internally injured. Other passes. 24th to October 1st.

The following representation on the opposite track and was horribly mangled. Mrs. Green jumped and fell down an embankment. It is feared she was internally injured. Other passes. Guelph; Henry Gorman, Sarnia; Geogres left the car hurriedly, falling and Reeves, Cayuga; W. A. Frye, Dunn-At an inquest held at Southend recently the coroner found it necessary to reprint and who represented herself as a and of J. Pierpont Morgan, has been unitted for trial at the criminal months of the property of the propert

ACTIVITY IN BUILDING TRADE

No. 54.

VICTORIA'S BUSINESS

Course of Construction--Bradstreet's Report.

Bradstreets give the following compilations of the weekly bank clearings throughout the Dominion for the week ding July 18th, showing an all round rease varying from 4.2 to 31.6 per for the corresponding time last

Montreal, \$33,131,000; increase, 16 per Winnipeg, \$11,777,000; increase, 22 per

Vancouver, \$4,182,000; increase, 4.2 per

Quebec, \$2,133,000; increase, 11.0 per St. John, \$1,412,000; increase, 14.4 per Victoria, \$1,131,000; increase, 25.5 per

Edmonton, \$1,098,000. Ottawa, \$3,219,000; increase, 6 per

Toronto, \$24,865,000; increase, 24.8 per Halifax, \$2,094,000; increase, 14.0 per

Hamilton, \$1,728,000; increase, 4.2 per London, \$1,452,000; increase, 20.5 per

Calgary, \$1,357,000; increase, 31.6 per

Mrs. Hau, his sister after he returned from London, the Lieut, said his sister's first theory was that some enemy of his had killed her mother in order to throw suspiction on her husband. It fell to the lieutenant to explain to his sister all circumstances of the case pointing to the guilt of her husband and this rectal he said convinced her that Karl was the murderer. She broke down completely and grovelled on the floor in her struggle against, the prosecution. We maintain and county judge for Jefferson county. The mayor and county for Jefferson county and the relative special provided on the floor in her struggle against. The value of product per employee in the vear 1900 was \$1,398, and in 1905 \$15,000 was still in the Union Trust Company. The answer that he received was that he had drawn at this money out. Mrs. Hau said her husband repeatedly assured her that his money out. Mrs. Hau said her husband repeatedly assured her that his money out. Mrs. Hau said her husband repeatedly assured her that his money out. Mrs. Hau said her husband repeatedly assured her that his money was still intext in the Trust company. on Government street will be opened in about six weeks for the transient tourist from and to all parts of the world. The Alaska Steamship Company have had to build a new wharf in the harbor for their own traffic of tourists coming into Victoria. The E. & N. railway have had to provide special acthe Island.

In every way signs of the great in-crease of twenty-five per cent in the bank clearings are apparent to even the most cursory observer.

LIBEL SUITS.

Actions Entered Against Newspapers by Mrs. Perkins, R. Currie and T. S. McDonald.

Toronto, July 19 .- Libel suits to the View, G. E. Adamson, of Providence, amount of \$280,000 have been entered R. I. was instantly killed, Mrs. J. against twenty-eight newspapers which Green, of Norfolk, was seriously injured and several passengers were Mattie Perkins, which were distasteful.

WILL INSPECT

C. DOUTRE LEAVING FOR THE WEST COAST

Visit to Whaling Station at Kyuquot in View of Station

There.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Saturday the steamer Quadra with Cecil Doutre, superintendent of wireless sta-Captain Gaudin, who is in charge of the department, on board left port on her way up the West Coast of Vancouver Island, Mr. Doutre is going to Pachena Point and Estevan Point to inspect the sites where the wireless stations of the

Dominion government will be established.

The steamer Maude recently, with a cargo of lumber and workmen, left for the West Coast, and shortly after her arrival at Esteyan and Pachena the construction work will commence. It is likely that on the present trip of the Quadra she will make a call at the new whaling station at Kyuquot Sound. Some time ago Captain Balcom, the manager of the Pa-Captain Balcom, the manager of the Pacific Whaling Company, made representations to Mr. Dolutre, asking him would it be possible for the government to establish a station at Narrow Cut Inlet. As a result of these representations Mr. Poutre will pay a visit to Kyuquot and will make his report to the Dominion government on his return to Ottawa. The Pacific Whaling Company is forwarding an application to Ottawa for the establishment of a station at Kyuquot.

In putting forward its plea for a wireless station at Kyuquot the whaling com-

In putting forward its plea for a wireless station at Kyuquot the whaling company points out that the steam whaler
St. Lawrence would immediately on receipt of a wireless message be able to go
to the succor of any vessel which was in
distress. It is pointed out that already
the steam whaler Orion has salved two
vessels when in distress off the West
Coast. These were the barques St. James
and the Inveramsay, which were drifting
perilously near the shore when they were
towed to see by the Orion. It is contend-

the Dominion government.

When Mr. Doutre was asked if the present visit of Mr. Marconi to Canada had anything to do with the wireless war which originated with the decision of the which originated with the which originated with the which originated with the decision of the which originated with the which origi government to establish Shoemaker stations on the Pacific Coast, he said that he thought there was no connection between the two events. "I see," he stated, "that Mr. Marconi has said that he will be able to establish trans-Atlantic communication between the stations at Glace Bay and the station in the Old Country at Poldhu Bay, or the new station at Clifton. It is impossible for me to say if his efforts will be crowned with success. The Marconi company has never taken the public into its confidence with respect to its operations from Glace Bay. Although I do not know how far the Marconi company has arrived towards its goal, it is only a question of time before there is trans-Atlantic communication."

Questioned as to the statement made

ver, Mr. Doutre said, "that, having regard to the present development of wireless telegraphy, there was nothing to indicate that such a feat was possible."

Work has already commenced in connection with the Victoria wireless station, to be situated at Shotbolt's Hill. The civic authorities are now engaged in laying water pipes from the terminus of the system to the road leading to the property. The work of carrying the water from that road to the actual site where the wireless station will be situated will be performed by the government.

The wireless equipment for all the stations on the Pacific Coast is now on its wey from the East and is expected to arrive any day. This week the construction work will have commenced at Cape the corner at that point the corner at that point the virence of suicide," was returned by the jury after one minute's deliberation at the inquest held this morning at the turn the runaway car jumped the frack and plunged into a small tog each of Jane Lawley, whose dead body was found upon the beach at Clover point last Friday. From the evider ce to spend and bruised by flying glass and falling times.

An immense crowd immediately gather of the proprietor, Ralph D. Hoff, wife and child, customers, were painfully cut and bruised by flying glass and falling times.

An immense crowd immediately gather of the proprietor and a fire alarm and riot call were turned in. The police reserves Lazo, Pachena Point, Estevan and Shot-tiolt's Hill, and shortly afterwards at Point Gray. By the end of September the stations will be in operation.

CROPS IN THE WEST.

Some Sections in Pink of Condition While Others Need Moisture-General Outlook Favorable.

Winnipeg, July 18.-The C. P. R ing July 17th shows a favorable state the West. The most satisfactory par of the report is that many districts which had been suffering for want of rain, have been visited by showers.

Many sections, however, still report a lack of rainfall and for that reason light crops are forecasted in these The Brandon section needs rain bad-Stony Mountain reports fine rains and

Good rains have fallen, the weather is excellent and prospects all round are liams, R. C. A.

Broad view section is making a good showing, only one district send- Thursday next, 25th inst. ing a complaint of lack of rain.

Abundance of rain is reported from the Pheasant Hills branch, with grain

Good showers have fellen on the

The Rapid City section reports the Duluth, July 20.-Nearly 1,500 men wheat in grand shape with no dam-age. ployed by the United States Steel Cor poration and independent mine owner on the Vermillion and Messaba range

EMPRESS RODE IN WAGON.

Frequent Explosions in the Motor Led Her to Believe That Her Life \
Was in Danger.

Berlin, July 22.-The Empress, who is noted for her pluck on horseback, is not so courageous in an automobile. She intended to visit Kongsburg of Saturday in her touring car and was within three miles of her destination when loud and repeated explosions in the motor led her to believe that her life was in danger. Assurances by er chauffeur that there was not the least danger were of no avail, and no other vehicle being available, the En way station nearby.

THREE PERSONS KILLED.

Were Crushed to Deathein House Which Was Blown Over by Heavy Wind.

Mitchell, S. D., July 21.-Reports have destructive wind and rain storm which occurred at Woonsocket last evening.

STRIKE BREAKERS SHOT IN 'FRISCO

WERE AMBUSHED BY THREE UNKNOWN MEN

Runaway Car Wrecked Building and Three Persons Were Injured--Serious Rioting.

ed that the establishment of wireless telegraphy at Kyuquot would greatly lessen the danger to life from shipwreck, and as these features have been pointed out to Mr. Doutre he is going to inspect the site and will report his findings to the Dominion government.

government to establish Shoemaker sta- in charge of J. Taltskong and Motor-

Another car was coming up the nil at the time and upon arriving at the top the crew left it standing and took the car with the wounded men with all ver. Mr. Doutre said, "that, having remaid to the present development of wire-rand to the car barns at the time and upon arriving at the top the crew left it standing and took the car with the wounded men with all possible speed to the car barns at Twenty-ninth and Mission street. As

tion work will have commenced at Cape were turned in. The police reserves customed to spend much of her time charged the crowd, which had become in solitude. turbulent, and used their clubs freely. Many heads were cracked and twenty woman answering to the description of the deceased and dressed in the legution, who has been attending the irrithe others were unconscious.

Wallace was dead when picket the others were unconscious. Sergeant Lane was struck in the back lation nurses' uniform on the cliffs near of the head by a stone and seriously where the body was discovered on with R. M. Palmer, of the provincial

> The two wounded men were taken to St. Luke's hospital. Their injuries are not dangerous It is supposed that the men who attacked the crew released the brakes on the car and started it down the hill.

DISTRICT ORDERS Lieut. Irving Witt Take Long Course -Major Williams Will Be Acting D. O. C.

contains the following information: Lieut, W. A. Trving, 5th Regiment, C. A., will be attached to the Royal

urgently needed.

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Further north the Minnedosa district of D. O. C. M. D., No. 11, will be performed by the same shape, the chief need being rain.

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The Clover Point rifle range will be placed at the disposal of the Esquimalt Garrison Rifle Association all day on

MINE WORKERS STRIKE.

Iron Industry of the Upper Lake Superior

heat in grand shape with no than ge.

The Estevan district is not so favorable, a lack of rain being complained of and several districts predict a light crop.

On the Lyleton, Arcola and Moosejaw sections all reports are favorable, showing good rains and rapid growth.

The Swift Current section has been visited by frequent showers. Grain is heading out and no damage is reported.

The Moose Mountain and Portal section second district, and Mr. Thompson, present trainmaster of the steel corporation state they will positively not grant the increase.

The Moose Mountain and Portal section in grand mechanical work. Efforts to bring about a compromise between the contending factions in Duluth have been without result. The steel corporation state they will positively not grant the increase.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DROWNED

The Steamer Columbia Run Down and Sunk By the San Pedro Off Coast of California --- Not a Woman Saved.

San Francisco, July 22 .- One of the the crew of the Columbia lost. The house belonging to a man named Atkinson, a carpenter, was caught by the heavy wind and blown over.

Shelter Bay, near Eureka, Cal., when saved.

The collision occurred at midnight, beauty wind and blown over. The survivors number about 100, ac-

Capt. Doran was the only member of avoid a collision.

MANY RIOTERS WOUNDED. Hundreds Wounded During Fight With Police at Palermo-Artillery

Posted in Streets.

Palermo, Sicily, July 22.-Hundreds of persons were wounded on Sunday in a clash between the police and crowds that were demonstrating in behalf of the Nuncio Nazi, the former nister of public instruction, now un-

The rioters stoned the police, who relied with volleys from their revolvers. Elaborate measures have been taken to secure order, which include the mounting of artillery in the streets and the concentration of battleships in the

KING OSCAR'S SCHEME. London, July 22.—King Oscar, of Sweden, has organized a scheme for repatriation of all Swedes.

HELD THIS MORNING

Miss Lawley Evidently Took Her Own Life--Verdict Brought in

(From Monday's Daily.)

A verdict of "Found drowned, with

E. A. Harris deposed to seeing hurt. He fired three shots at two men, Thursday evening. He said that he one of whom he charges threw the was not acquainted with the deceased and could not say for certain whether

it was her or not. Phil Smith said that he was driving along Dallas road about seven o'clock on Thursday evening when he noticed a nurse climbing over the stile leading to the rifle range.

William Cox, a city workman, de-rosed to finding the body on the beach. He was cutting broom on Dallas road her workman named John Smith on Friday and at noon the two went to the beach. The body was lying a few feet below high water mark. ly, the report stating that the crop will be very light unless rain comes soon. The grain is not growing very fast and prospects indicate a late howing the following information.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The latest district military orders is sition of the body when found which sued from headquarters at Work Point was drawn by Constable Palmer, was contains the following information. produced and the witness confirmed it. Constable Palmer told of going out grain looking much better.

On the Lariviere section the wheat is commencing to head out and a few showers have fallen, but more rain is showers have fallen, but more rain is with W. B. Smith, the undertaker, and

ceased resided at his house for several She was given to spending formed by Major R. L. Muspratt-Wil- much of her time in her rooms. Beyond this desire for solitude and a general reticence about her affairs there was nothing eccentric in her manner. Miss Davies gave similar testimo

Deceased had been living with her for displayed any eccentricity. Dr. George Hall deposed to making a post-mortem examination of the deased. There were no marks of vioace and death was undoubtedly du

worst marine disasters that has ever J. C. Flynn, of Portland, a surviving occurred on the Pacific took place off passenger, who reached here on the mast and cargo, and was water logged Roanoke, says that no women were

lision with the steamer San Pedro, and the San Pedro and Columbia being invisible to each other till a moment be-

The helmsman vainly endeavored to

ACTOR'S SUDDEN DEATH. Expired While Speaking His Lines During Matinee Performance in Butte

Grand Opera House.

Butte, Mont., July 22 .- James R. Davis, aged 23 years, an actor in the Grand opera house stock company, while speak-ing his lines during a matinee yesterday, fell to the stage dead. The audience was at once dismissed. Heart disease caused

TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC. Merchants' Outing Promises to Prove Very Successful-Stores Will

Be Closed. (From Monday's Daily.)

The sixth annual merchants' picnic, hich takes place on Thursday next at Langford, promises to prove successful and to be largely attended. A feature of the gathering will be the grand tombola. Ball games will be played be-tween the various trades, and in all \$2,000 will be distributed in prizes. The committee in charge of the picnic have been unable to communicate with all the merchants in the city with view to asking them to close their ores on Thursday next. It is hoped, owever, that all the stores in the city

will be closed, asd that as many as are able will participate in the picnic, which every indication shows will be a gigantic success. The Fifth Regiment band will be in attendance throughout the day, and special excursions with cheap fares will be run from the E. & N, depot at 5.30, a.m., 10.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 3 p.m. returning at 5 p.m. 6.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. RAISULT'S PRISONER.

Kaid Maclean Has Been Forbidden Write to Outside World-Whereabouts Not Known,

Tangler, July 22.—The bandit Raisuli as forbidden Kaid Sir Harry Maclean a write to the outside world, fearing that f his privilege is continued the Kaid will disclose Raisuli's retreat.

WILL REPORT ON

Professor Carpenter, of Colorado, Has Been Engaged By the Provincial Government.

(From Monday's Daily.) government service, returned to Vic toria this morning by the steamer ment of the engagement while in Cal gary of Prof. Carpenter, who will make a thorough report on irrigation matters in British Columbia,

Prof. Carpenter was formerly state engineer of Colorado, and at present theatre when Miss Adela Verne, is one of the high authorities on irri-lare being held under the auspices

at Calgary by invitation to speak at expected that many of the m His duties in this province will be to His duties in this province will be to wisit the principal irrigable districts, and on his report will depend the action have been widely recognized. She is of the government and the formulation one of the most gifted pianists now beof new legislation bearing on this subject. Heretofore, the legislation bear- different works which she undertakes ing on irrigation has been incomplete. In the earlier days, it was made applicable only to mining canals, and has been amended to apply to conditions as they have arisen. When Prof. Carpenter's report is made, it will take some time to carry it into effect, but at the Victoria theatre on her appear the result will be an up-to-dateness in irrigation legislation and a forward

step generally in this connection Prof. Carpenter will be in Victoria early in August to confer with the government officials. One reason of his appointment was because the irrigation olems in Colorado are very similar to those in this province, and for that on it is expected that his report will be particularly applicable to the tion in British Columbia.

o drowning. The jury, after one minute's consid- WINNIPEGGERS WILL COME HERE TO LIVE

Winnipeg, July 22.-Major Stewart up in the Orap order and a promlinent Liberal little damage was done.

White passengers and a promlittle damage was done.

White passengers are supported by the nervous passengers and speaks in commendation of the all-red with hints of a tragic social and semiroute.

The San Pedro lost her stern, main-

The George W. Elder towed her to Eureka with some survivors. Capt. Doran stuck to his vessel and

went down. The San Pedro struck the Columbia on the port bow. An alarm was sound-this city on August 16th. Gans is to reed immediately, but the time was too ceive \$8,000, win, lose or draw. short to reach the life preservers. Continued on page 6.)

ANTI-CLERGY RIOTS.

Serious Disturbances in Rome, Where a Bishop and Several Priests Were Ill-Treated.

Rome, July 23 .- The anti-clergy agitation was expressed to-day in a demonstration against the "Madonna procession," which was hissed and finally broken up. A bishop and several priests were ill-treated by the rioters and some others in procession were wounded before the police succeeded in driving back the manifestants. Many

ITALIAN MARRIAGE LAWS.

Rome, July 22.—The commission appointed to reform the canon law has voted a canon restoring the nullification of the marriages by the church in cases of appealing circumstances. The commission reserves the right to decide late whether or not the power of nullification

ANOTHER FATAL

MACHINE PLUNGED

Man Killed, His Wife Fatally Injured and Two Other Persons Seriously Hurt.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 22.-John J. Wallace, a well known business man of praise of the way the crew handled the this city, is dead with a broken neck, bis wife is dving at her home from inhis wife is dying at her home from in-ternal injuries, and J. S. Henner and steamer in splendid shape, and everywife, friends of the Wallaces, are in thing pointed t their being able to get a serious condition as the result of an her up in shape for repairs when the a serious condition as the result of an accident to their motor which plunged over a 150 foot embankment on the road to Butler last night, about five miles out from this city.

step of the machine, but before he could get control the machine with the entire party plunged over the embedding troe.

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Moreover, provision is made whereby the government may make use of the company's hatcheries to propagate trade. Wallace was dead when picked up, and

MISS ADELA VERNA.

Will Give Concerts in the Victoria Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday Evening.

Two enjoyable concerts are foreshadowed for Wednesday and Thursday evenings next at the Victoria holds a very important position in con-nection with a college in that state. He be the star performer. The concerts gation in the United States, and was | the Victoria Musical Society and it is ing public in the city will be present. fore the public and her readings of the

> The Victoria Musical Society is to be congratulated on its enterprise in attracting Miss Adela Verne to this city and it is anticipated that bumper audiences will greet the brilliant pianist

FOG FOLLOWED HEAT. Street Traffic in New York Interrupted -Trying Time For Pilots of Ferry Boats.

New York, July 21.-After two days

of intense heat and high humidity from which the stifling nights afforded only a spark or cinder one slight relief. New York and its environs were yesterday wrapped in (c) The charge was not ignite wet and blinding fog which usset the a percussion or frictional spark. schedules on all means of transportaschedules on an ineans of transporta-tion except the Subway. Ferry boats bringing thousands of office and shop employees from their homes in Long Island, New Jersey and Staten Island, the navy in a day or two. poked cautiously across the river and the bay, occasionally bumping one another, but without serious result, be-Mulvey, the veteran secretary of the cause of the pilot's carefulness. While Scheme Commended by London Council-Winnipeg school board has resigned and will move with Mrs. Mulvey to lighter crashed into the Pennsylvania Victoria. He has been secretary of the school board for 30 years. He is high was crowded with incoming passengers.

Two Men Drowned in Five Feet of Water.

After finishing work last evening they betrowed a fish boat with which to take a sail. Before they had gotten well started the boat capsized and both men were drowned in about five feet of water. Their bodies were quickly recovered, and an affect made to requisit them.

ITALIAN DEFENCES. .

Army Staff Recommends Appropriat of Fifty Million Dollars for Pro-tection of Frontier.

an effort made to resuscitate them.

Rome, July 22.—The general staff of the army-has recommended an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for defences on the frontier.

Joe Gans Will Meet Jimmy Burns Next Month-Former Is to Receive \$8,000.

Los Angeles, July 22.-Mgr. Thos. Mc-

STEAMER SANK

PTARMIGAN WRECKED

All Passengers Were Landed Owing to Skill of Crew--Fire Followed

News has just reached the city of the wreck of the river steamer Ptarmigan, which piled on the Columbia river, between Golden and Windermere, and owned by F. P. Armstrong. The wreck occurred on the 15th of the present month as the steamer was making the ing in those waters for the con run from Windermere to Golden. Un-

ter to enter. The steamer had about 100 passengers packers. In this way the of decided advantage to on board, but the crew behaved in and the young men see in splendid shape and soon had the steamer beached and the passengers landed. In about thirteen minutes all had landed.

Unfortuantely, however, the beaching of the steamer was followed by a fire which broke out about the smoke stack, The members of the crew were therefore required to attend to the put-ting out of the fire which interfered with the work of raising the vessel.

All the passengers were loud in their

The chauffeur stopped the car to inquire as to the direction to Butler. The car started without apparent cause and the chauffeur jumped up on the side step of the machine, but before he step of the machine, but before he refitted as a freight cruiser, while the spawning grounds.

for the passenger trade.

The business on that part of the Columbia is very great now, and Mr. keep up the river's reputation as a Armstrong desires to fill all his contracts in the carrying trade. In connection with Engineer Ritchie, it may be mentioned that he had al-

THE GEORGIA DISASTER.

Board of Investigation Reports on Cause of Explosion on United States Battleship. Washington, July 20 .- A telegram re-

ceived at the navy department from Commander Thomas, commanding the second division of the Atlantic fleet. gives the conclusions of the board of investigation which investigated the use of the accident upon the battleship Georgia early in the week, by which ten men lost their lives.

powder was ignited by a delayed "flare by the shutting off of the air blast too the muzzle of the gun. The first section of the charge in the second loaders arms was first ignited.

marized under four different paragraphs as follows: (a) The charge was not ignited by a blown electrical fuse or a short cirany electrical device in the turret. (b) The charge was not ignited by and brought him ashore. a spark or cinder falling into the tur-

(c) The charge was not ignited by (d) The charge was not ignited as

THE "ALL RED ROUTE."

THE SPORTSMEN ARE PROTECTED

IN LEASE GRANTED CANNING COMPANY

Cowichan River Will Undoubtedly Improve as a Fishing Place **Under Wise Provisions**

(From Monday's Daily.)

There seems to be a decided tendency in some quarters to misrepresent given the Capital Canning Company to fish within the restricted distance of It is sought to create an imp

sporting centres cannot be of any ser This is according to the best authorities reason why commercial fishing when properly controlled, should inte with streams from a sportsman's stand-

Canning Company by the terms of the lease are regarded as very stringent, and those in a position to know the life history of the different fish frequenting the stream, expect to see Cowichan river become far tocked with sporting fish than in the

The Capital Canning Company, it is learned, has no intention whatever of erecting a cannery on Cowichan Bay. The object in view in obtaining a lease to take salmon in those waters it is explained by the directors of the co pany, is purely for the purpose of getting a supplementary supply of salmon to that obtained at their traps in the straits, so as to keep the cannery at the outer wharf in operation. The directors are prepared in fact to give a guarantee that no cannery will be

The Indians are to be safeguarded in their food supply, and for the most part the Indians, expect where outside brought to bear upon them, are anxiou to have the work carried out. The fishwon't mean employment for these In-dians. The Capital Company have alexpectedly it collided with a rock or ready applied for net licenses, and these some other obstruction which was not will be used by the Indians who will known to exist in the channel, tearing a hole in the hull and allowing the wa-

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son it is estimated that 93,000 "chums" were taken from Cowichan Bay in 30 days. Under these circumstances it is felt that commercial fishing properl controlled should be allowed and that this quantity of fish should not be allooked into the question from a rational standpoint agree that it would be sinful waste to allow the salmon to ascend when it would be impossible to put them to good purpose in canning.

These fish are of no good whatever

the spring salmon. The conditions protected. Steelheads cannot be taken spring salmen are also protected until up, and if successful she will be given to protect them in reaching the

sportsman's resort.

The company, on the other hand, are not likely to be inclined to fish the loit may be mentioned that he had almost decided to join the crew of the
to have the fish harvest continue. Mount Royal at the opening of the sea-son, but decided finally to go on the pany will be interested in ensuring a plentiful supply of salmon reaching the spawning ground. This has proved the case in the Nimkish river, where a lease has existed for years. The supply of fish in that water has continued to increase under the methods employ-ed by the lessees. The same will be true doubtless of the Cowichan river, where the restrictions are far more se vere than in the case of the Nimnkish eopardy from the sportsman's standion government has taken a step which sporting fish in that river.

> YOUNG LADY'S DARING FEAT. Saved Lad Who Was in Danger of Being Carried Over Rapids.

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Miss Lytell saw this and, notwithstanding that she had never swam beyond her depth without her father's aid, she struck bravely out to his assistance

THEFT OF CROWN JEWELS.

Rumor That Portion of State Regalia Stolen From Dublin Castle Will

Dublin, July 20.—Sensational rumors are current here in regard to the theft from Dublin Castle a few weeks ago of a ortion of the state regalia, valued \$250,000. Hints are now being thrown ou that the gems may soon be discovered without any explanation as to where they lor Who Is Now Visiting Winnipeg. have been, or who returned them. It is said they have been deposited as security Winnipeg, July 21.—Councillor Briggs, of for a loan, and the name of the alleged

STRAIGHTENING

PECULIAR SITUATION IN VICTOR

The Lots Present a Pecu fusion and a Solution Needed.

(From Friday's Da The arbitration which is n ing in connection with th of the Ralph map in Vic awakening much interes the city, inasmuch as the ad street lines and boundaries trick will pave the way to provement upon the fronta thereby raising the asses all improved and unimpr to a considerable degree. has, since its incorporation filled up at a rate thoroug ing with its many natural as a residential locality, and doubt that it will very soo one of the most importan most important suburb wh

The majority of the prop living in the district have lo alized these facts and hav each successive city counc years past to take definite s the straightening of the st order to allow of the local system being applied to the present work of adjust arbitrator is completed no sidewalks or other street in can be carried out in consecvagaries of the lines laid surveyors who sub-divided four blocks in the district municipal authorities dec the matter up and an act by the legislature authori ment of the matter by a was decided by the city co the encroachments on the of the Ralph map made also encroachments upon Jeremiah Nagel street line in the latter's map, and as tions from both maps were ability, made bona fide un vice of private surveyors, towners should bear the con justment, the city contribu portion of the cost wh thought that the residents should pay. By this plan it to distribute the cost of the pensation equally over the s considered that every pr er will receive equal be

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PECULIAR SITUATION IN VICTORIA WEST

The Lots Present a Peculiar Confusion and a Solution is Needed.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The arbitration which is now proceedas his basis for the map. On the other hand several encroachments on Cathetity, inasmuch as the adjustment of the city, inasmuch as the adjustment of erine streets are directly attributed to street lines and boundaries in that dis-triot will pave the way to general imtriot will pave the way to general improvement upon the frontage tax plan, thereby raising the assessable value of the section, thereby throwing several blocks thereby raising the assessable value of all improved and unimproved property to a considerable degree. The district has, since its incorporation by the city, Q and R as, the two divisions being opfilled up at a rate thoroughly in keep- posite, they reduce the width of Cathering with its many natural advantages ine street, originally placed at 66 feet as a residential locality, and there is no

ranged. The city solicitor, in reply to this contention, pointed out that, the object of the provincial act and the arbitration authorized by it, was to discover how much, if anything, should be municipal authorities decided to take the matter up and an act was passed by the city to make this payment before the engistering authorities actually anything as extile
The city solicitor, in reply to the provincial act and the arbitration authorized by it, was to discover how much, if anything, should be paid by the city to the property-holders affected, it being the intention of the city to make this payment before the adjustment of the street lines and by the legislature authorizing a settlement of the matter by arbitration it lot boundaries was made. was decided by the city council that, as It is anticipated that the test case justment, the city contributing any proportion of the cost which it was thought that the residents, in general, should pay. By this plan it is intended to distribute the cost of the whole compensation equally over the district as it is considered that every property-hold-er will receive equal benefits by the

As previously reported in the Times a case will be stated to the judge to de-cide whether compensation for either land or improvements is equitably payable to those whose property unwittingy encroaches upon the streets. An impression prevails in some quarters that there is a general feeling of discontent among residents of the locality over the arbitration, and that they believe that the city's action is a hold-up. The progress of the arbitration has not shown that this is the case, however.

be. The majority of the property-hold-ers are well aware that the eventual effect of the straightening up of the street lines will be removal of co usion now prevailing among them and the improvement of the whole district The history of the district dates back

o 1858, when John Russell purchased

Hudson's Bay Company. The section

ction 31, Esquimalt district, from the

and the southern boundary is the sea.
A short time after purchasing the land, "There Mr. Russell disposed of half of it to the editorial article of the local morn-Jeremiah Nagel, who sub-divided his ing paper of yesterday which I think holding into 24 blocks. Later the west necessitate judicial notice.

"The first is that 'there are three "The first is that 'there are three "Utetoria where, according to the streets and blocks were uniform the roughout the whole subdivision and the depths of the lots, although varying, were also shown on the map. When the survey was made by Mr. Nagel it

The Ralph survey is not, it is contended, a change from the Nagel map.
In fact, it is nothing more than a valid"From the present difficulty it would ever saw in the Gulf. ation of the latter survey conforming seem opportune to draw public atten-In every particular to the lines and tion to the fact that the judicial boundaries defined by Mr. Nagel. Since 1903 all buildings have been erected and the same to-day that it was in 1888. perty transfers made according In that year there were 40 practicing the Ralph map, and the only en- barristers in the province; to-day there croachments on the true street lines are 266. Since that time the strength which need adjustment are four build- of the County court has been inings which stand out upon the streets, two of them being very old, and about that time Nelson, Rossland, Fernie, two of them being very old, and about that time Nelson, Rossiand, Fernie, tended to the estate on receipt of news south of the section is, however, affect-two these vagaries as well as the twenty-four blocks lying between the twenty-four blocks lying between the twenty-four normal police. A number of policemen were dispatched to the estate on receipt of news that time Nelson, Rossiand, Fernie, patched to the estate on receipt of news that time Nelson, Rossiand, Fernie, patched to the estate on receipt of news that time Nelson, Rossiand, Fernie, patched to the estate on receipt of news that time Nelson, Rossiand, Fernie, patched to the estate on receipt of news that the peasants had come to cut down the present state of the negotiations. Arrangements for next season, he said, which killed or wounded a total of 11 of the countrymen.

In the hast taken refuge in the involable foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, the territory of the Marabout of Zaouia Yonstidi. It is suggested that Raisuli connived in the estate of the negotiations. Arrangements for next season, he said, which killed or wounded a total of 11 of the countrymen.

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To give an idea of the variations in boundaries now being defined, the fol-lowing facts were secured by a Times ter from an examination of plans and documents showing the lines in need of adjustment. In block F the lots encroach eleven feet upon Frederick street at the north and over 30 feet upon Catherine street at the south. In this case it has been a mystery to corporation officials to find out where the surveys for the blocks were commenced from. The damage was done before Victoria West came under the contro

taken from the west side of Russell street where Mr. Russell conceded 15 feet to the thoroughfare there is a considerable encroachment on the part of each block and the western street lines are a like distance out of plumb. In block D the lots on the west side ention, thereby throwing several blocks
15 feet to the westward of their proper boundaries. The most serious encroach-mests of all are those made by blocks

by 30 feet.

Only two complaints were made at the sittings held by Mr. Harris the arbitrator. One was made by Mr. Harris the arbitrator is completed no permanent system being applied to them. Until the present work of adjustment by the arbitrator is completed no permanent sidewalks or other street improvements.

the encroachments on the street lines of the Ralph map made in 1893 were is to be submitted by the arbitrator, also encroachments upon the origisal will be before the supreme court in less than a week. Mr. Helmcken's contention the latter's map, and as the deviation will also be placed before the judge. tions from both maps were, in all prob-ability, made bona fide under the ad-both cases is received no further sitvice of private surveyors, the property-owners should bear the cost of the ad-yesterday's sitting the only evidence

ISSUES STATEMENT

REPLYING TO CRITICISM IN VANCOUVER PAPER

Considerable mystery seems to exist as to what the effect of the arbitration will Points Out That Judicial Strength of Supreme Court Remains! as in 1888.

> Vancouver, July 19.-The News-Ad- of all the most eminent vertiser yesterday contained an edi- thorities on this continent.

"There are two statements made in

feet from east to west, and he sub-divided it into three blocks of 240 feet, business to transact, except the hearallowing 33 feet for what is now Russell ing of a few applications in Chambers on the west of block B, 60 feet which could easily be disposed of by for Mary street, west of block W, 60 one judge sitting for an hour or two, feet for Catherine street, west of block three or four days a week.' This is in-X, and 60 feet alongside the reserve, correct, the fact being that the regular which was intended by Mr. Nagel for a July sittings in Victora commenced on road, but which was afterwards sold in the same day as in Vancouver and are adjoining blocks. The widths of not yet concluded, both sittings being

was commenced at the western boun-dary where the section bordered upon iness which has accumulated here.' Mr. Russell's property and the map was filed showing a straight line between the two properties. Later, however, Mr. Russell gave 15 feet of his clement to dispose of the Vancouver and the Russell street near the southern land to Russell street near the southern list, which I knew to be a long one end of the section, thus throwing the western line on that street out of plumb and the private surveyors who laid out other judge available, and finding that blocks and lots between that time and he was engaged in preparing his judg-1893, when the Ralph survey was made, ment in an appeal of first importance, managed to get completely at sea over locating the true line. The consequence 19th and which came to a final hearing was that the blocks became at sixes last April, and which is pressing for and sevens, and that the street lines final disposition, I came to the convere defined in every conceivable di- clusion that it would not be right in

felt among the majority of those interested that a comparatively small matter like this should not hold back the WILL LIVE HERE

FARM AT CRYSTAL CITY

of the city and chronology upon the matter is sadly lacking. In all the lots Manitoba Has Decided to Retire From Politics.

Winnipeg, July 19 .- It is reported that croach several feet upon the street. In this case the surveyor most likely became confused over the 15 feet conced-his extensive farm at Crystal City, will take up his residence at Victoria, B.C. Independent manufacturers declare through the centre of that thoroughfare through the centre of that thoroughfare through the centre of the reasons is good ones for when cotton was selling much higher

> was formerly premier of Manitoba. URGES CONCERTED ACTION.

R. P. Perks Submits Proposal at Annua Conference of Wesleyan Adherents.

ASKED TO LECTURE

Eminent Authority Receives Invitation to Address Convention of American Fishing Society

(From Friday's Daily.) The Dominion commissioner of fisher ies, Professor E. E. Prince, who is in Victoria presiding over the executive sittings of the British Columbia fisheries commission, received this morning an invitation from the American Fisheries Society to address them on sal-mon hatcheries at their annual confer-ence to be held in Erie, Pennsylvania,

from the 23rd to the 25th inst.
In conveying the invitation to Prof. Prince the secretary of the society, Dr. George F. Peabody, points out that every practical and expert fish cultur ist in the United States is being asked to attend, and the presence of the chief fish-culturist and fishery authority in Canada is desired by the whole society. 'Our own government at Washington so highly values the meetings that there are annually sent at governmen expense the scientific and practical officers of the fisheries bureau," writes Dr. Peabody to Professor Prince. Unfortuantely urgent duties in the pro-vince, especially those concerning the commission, will render it impossible for the commissioner of fisheries for ada addressing this great

s bounded upon the east side by the diding reserve, and upon the west side Chief Justice Hunter to-day sent the dian reserve, and upon the west side Chief Justice Hunter to-day sent the ernment as a member of the council of boundary at the north runs from the latter street to a point on the harbor, been a director of the International Fisheries Association, being elected at the meeting in Tampa, Florida, in 1897.

FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Two Lives Lost During Storm in Johnson Straits-Tugboats Tied Up.

Vancouver, July 18.-Two fishermen

death to the two fishermen and pernaps of his accepting. others, was brought to the city this morning by Timber Rranger John Mur-ray, who had been on an official cruise orthern waters. Captured Seat in Yorkshire From the

Monday morning when a fishing-boat was overhauled. The boat was lying on its side, more than half full of water. On the bow of the boat was the number F. T. 1487. No information liament from the Colne Valley division,

Sunday night and Monday. The com-modore, Active, Sea Lion and other ist and lecturer at Owens college, Manboats were stormbound. Cantain Bjerre, of the Active declares the night

SHOT BY POLICEMEN.

Eleven Peasants, Who Were Cutting Grass on Russian Estate, Killed or Wounded.

Emperor of Japan Sends An Auto-graph Letter to the Pontiff. Rome, July 19.—M. Cuchida, the special Japanese ambassador to the

Vatican, has arrived here bearing an autograph letter from the Emperor of Japan to the Pope. The Emperor extends his thanks to the Pope for having sent a special convoy to him in the FORTUNE TELLER erson of Mgr. O'Connell. COTTON THREAD.

Price Will Be Advanced to Ten Cents

New York, July 19.—Cotton thread, until a short time ago, the most staple in price of all the staples, selling the country over for five cents a spool, is to be advanced again so that the retail price will be ten cents. On May 29th, there was an advance which the contemplated increase in price.
Independent manufacturers declare that neither of the reasons is good ones | at death.

THE NORTHWEST

SERGT. RICHARDSON'S WINNING AT CALGARY

British Columbia Team Second in Calgary City Match--A Good Record.

Calgary, Alberta, July 18.—Staff Sergeant Fred. Richardson has from the deputy attorney-general was won the championship of the Northan action. Capt. Forrest was fifth in the grand

The British Columbia team was second in the city of Calgary match,

Staff Sergeant Richardson, who has now carried off the championship of the Northwest, has had an enviable career as a rifle shot. He has shot at Bisley, carrying off many prizes and making practically the best aggregate

Has Returned From Prince Rupert,

Where He Framined Possible for the year he attended.

Sergeant Richardson has also won



STAFF SERGT. RICHARDSON.

SOCIALIST VICTORY.

Liberals.

London, July 19.-The Socialists have

ist and lecturer at Owens college, Man-

chester, was largely supported by the

lost their lives on Monday morning in the championship of Canada, the champion-what is regarded by steamshipmen as pionship of Ontario and the championthe worst storm they have ever seen ship of his own province of British Coin the northern end of the Gulf of lumbia He was offered a place on the Bisley

Georgia. News of the accident which brought team this year, but too late to permit

Mr. Murray was on board a tug on

Laborites. in Johnson Strait was the worst he NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

Rlazan, Russia, July 18.—Peasant dis-orders on the Kholchevnikoff estate re-sulted in a sanguinary conflict with the police. A number of policemen were dis-patched to the estate on receipt of news

INSURANCE MONEY

SENTENCED TO DEATH

He Poisoned Adolph Vrzal and Five Children--Mrs. Vrzal Aware of Crime.

Parson Adolph Vrzal and five of his children. The jury fixed the penalty at death.

The position taken by the defence was that Harry Orchard was employed by the Mine Owners Association through

being the capacity of fortune teller has administered medicine to the children.

Investigation showed that Vrzal and the children all suffered from the same complaint before death. Billik was arrested on suspicion of having been rether case in particulars, and there-The day after his arrest Mrs. Vrzal issue.

dence showed that she had guilty knowledge of the murdering of her senator Borah confined himself. knowledge of the murdering of her husband and children by Billik.

ACTION DISMISSED

Calgary, Alta., July 18.-In the Supreme court to-day the case against the Canadian Pacific Railway for violation of the Lord's Day Act was dis-missed. The court held that a letter

DR. MONTIZAMBERT

Where He Examined Possible Quarantine Sites

(From Friday's Daily.) After inspecting various localities in the neighborhood of Prince Rupert for the possible site of a quarantine station which will be necessary in the North at some future time, Dr. Montizambert, Dominion director general of public health, accompanied by Dr. Watt, superintendent of the William Head station, returned to Victoria ast evening on board the tender Madge. When asked if his trip result ed in any definite site being chosen, Dr. Montizambert said that it resolved ITS POSSIBILITIES tself into a question as to where the best site would be. During his trip, owever, he examined various sites in the neighborhood of Prince Rupert which he will make his o the Dominion government. He fur ikely that a quarantine station would be necessary in northern waters for some time to come but he had made the trip in view of the possible necessity of the protection of health in those parts and in connection with the rest

of Canada through them,
Dr. Montizambert paid a special tribute to the excellent qualities of the litle tender Madge. This was her first Her run lasted for 17 days and this was done without coaling. From this port she carried 40 tons of coal in her port she carried 40 tons of coal in her authoritative. port she carried 40 tons of coal in her bunkers and a deck load of 30 tons. In her shipbuilders. She was constructed t 'he yards of the B. C. Marine Rail-

vay Company at Esquimalt. Dr. Montizambert leaves to-morrow for Ottawa and from there he will proceed on a tour of inspection to the Atlantic coast. Alluding to the lifting of quarantine with respect to incoming passengers from the Sound he said that some time ago Dr. Watt had made a tour of inspection through the affected districts in the states of Washington and Idaho and as a consequence of his report, the quarantine had been

TWO BOYS PERISHED. House Destroyed by Fire and Lads Were

boat had come.

The boat was floating in Johnson Strait between Blenkinsop Bay and Port Neville. It was impossible, owing to the heavy seas ruming, to put a line aboard the hig fighting. Strait between Blenkinsop Bay and Port Neville. It was impossible, owing to the heavy seas running, to put a line aboard the big fishing-boat.

Half a dozen Vancouver tugs were held in shelter by the storm raging ist candidate was a good third. Mr. ist candidate was a good third, Mr. ist candidate was a good third, Mr. other boys, but it was too late, as they other boys, but it was too late, as they were suffocated by the thick smoke which

filled the room and were unconscious.

THE HAYWOOD CASE. Argument of Counsel on Admissabili

Boise, Idaho, July 18.—Argument of the admissability of certain evidence followed the announcement from the defence to-day that it had no fundament witnesses to offer in behalf of Wm. D.

The jury was not brought in court, FINAL INTERVIEW Judge Wood having been informed by counsel of their decision to rest without offer of sur-rebuttal. Charles Darrow spoke at the morn-ing session and Senator Borah replied the afternoon, followed by E. F.

The point argued was the proposal to exclude from the jury's considera-tion the evidence offered by the defence to show that a conspiracy was

formed among the mine owners and brought the retail price to 6 and 7 cents. Increased cost of material and advance of wages are the reasons for last night was found guilty of killing of the Western Federation of Miners.

The day after his arrest Mrs. Vrzal committed suicide by taking poison.

During the trial testimony was admitted by the state charging Billik with having disposed of Vrzal and his children in order to obtain the life insurance they carried. Mrs. Vrzal was shown to have been under the influence of Billik, whom she loved, and the evicerate of Corpherd by the discredited testi-

> largely to the legality of the question. He took the position that an alleged conspiracy can be considered after the ntroduction of the direct evidence of a conspirator.

Mr. Richardson argued that a conspiracy had been shown by the conributory fact. J. H. Hawley will open the argument for the state to-morrow morning. not sufficient grounds on which to base It is expected that he will take the defence, will speak on Saturday.

WILL PUNISH LYNCHERS.

Guthrie, Okla., July 19.-For the first ne in the history of Oklahoma, lynchers will be prosecuted. United Osage, Okla., to get evidence against numbers of the mob that Tuesday night hanged Frank Bailey a negro for assaulting Brakeman Frank Kelly. Charges of murder will be preferred against the men and boys.

Osage is an Indian reservation and the territorial authorities have no jur-

COMING COUNTRY

ARE UNLIMITED

her said that it was extremely un- O. S. Straus Says Tide of Immigration is Turning Toward the Dominion.

Seattle, July 18.—That the tide of im-migration toward this continent is turn-a few days formally notify his father, trip of any length and she had carried herself in a most seaworthy manner. In all she had covered 1689 miles

ing toward Canada, was the declaration of Oscar S. Straus, secretary of the department of commerce and labor. It and at times encountered heavy seas.

Her run lasted for 17 days and this

is under this department that the bureau of immigration does business so

This notice will be served through a notary.

authoritative. "In the last three months," said Mr.

"In the last three months," said Mr.
France, Robert is free to marry at the the opinion of Dr. Montizambert she Straus, "the number of immigrants coming into the United States through all ports has increased 10 per cent. over the number coming in the corresponding period during 1906. During the same period the immigration from Japan decreased. The kind of Japanese that are coming to this country are the most de-

What do I think these figures mean? What deductions do I draw? You can draw them yourself. It means that the tide of immigration is turning toward Canada. They have a wonderful country up there, and the immigrants are ning to find it out. I believe that Canada is the coming country. That that you men on the Pacific coast will laborers will leave your country been through there, and it is magnif-icent and unlimited in possibilities."

IN BASEBALL CIRCLES.

Transfer of Players-Manager of the Montreal Club Deposed. New York, July 19.-The announcem

the purchase of H. dildebrand, the Princeton University pitcher, and Manning, also a pitcher, who has been with KAID M'LEAN GETS AWAY.

Raisuli Believed to Have Connived in Escape as Best Way Out of London, July 18.—When asked in the House of Commons to-day if it was intended to submit the Newfoundland fisheries question to arbitration, the foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, declined to give any information on the present state of the negotiation.

Arrangements for the secretary of the termination of the present state of the negotiation.

KOREAN EMPEROR **ABDICATES THRONE**

WITH HIS MINISTERS

Judge Wood will probably give his de- His Majesty Was Greatly Agitated When He Signed Document **Announcing Resignation**

> Seoul July 19 .- It is reported that a most dramatic scene occurred at the palace last night when the ministers, headed by Premier Yi Wngyong, appeared before His Majesty and made the cabinet's final representation in

His Majesty was in a high state of excitement but the premier, in most humble but firm tone, dwelt at length upon the want of precaution and prudence of the Emperor's policies hith erto, especially in diplomatic affair fore the evidence merely confused the whereby he was endangering the safe. ty of the nation. The premier enum-erated the facts of His Majesty's duplicities which culminated in the dis-patch of a deputation to The Hague peace conference and forcibly reasoned the uselessness of the Emperor's disavowal of relation with The Hague af-

fair.
Unable to successfully combat the logic of the premier's representations the Emperor saught a refuge in the council of elder statesmen, doubtles anticipating their sympathy. The council immediately convened. Four elders quickly responded and appeared before His Majesty at 1 o'clock this

(Friday) morning. The Emperor's disappointment and surprise was boundless when they unanimously agreed with what the ministers advocate.

His Majesty's mind was finally made up and he consented to the draft of an Imperial rescript announcing his abdication which was placed before him for his signature.

The Emperor's condition was indescribable. Greatly agitated and per-turbed, he signed the document and the seal was affixed amid impressive silence. A suppressed sigh from the States Marshal Abernathy and two assistant United States attorneys are in broke the death-like stillness that reigned throughout the memorable

Tokio, July 18.—A Seoul dispatch says that the audience of Marquis Ito with the Emperor of Korea yesterday lasted one hour. It is reported that the Emperor appealed imploringly to the forpresent complication in a manner satisfactory to the Japanese and without doing anything derogatory to the Korean court. Marquis Ito, it is said, carefully avoided making any definite eply, and retired without committing

Emperor's Regrets. Seoul, July 19.—(Afternoon)—Briefly the Emperor in an imperial rescript of abdication expresses regret that 44 years of national calamities have followed in rapid succession and the peo-ple's distress has become so aggrav-ated that he deemed it now time to

transfer the crown to the heir apparent in conformity with ancestral usages.

WILL REMARRY AMERICAN. Prince Robert de Broglie Informs His Father That He Intends to

Take Step.

Paris, July 19.-Prince Robert de Broglie, whose marriage a year ago in Chicago with Miss Estelle Alexander, Seattle, July 18.—That the tide of im- an American, was yesterday declared

> end of thirty days, unless his father interposes an objection. If this step is taken, however, Robert must personally appear in court and request permission to marry and this the court

SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

must grant him.

Ex-Convict Suspected of Being Implicated in Death of Wealthy

New York, July 18.-Announcement was made to-day that Sheriff Linn, of West Chester, aided by private detecs going to be one of the big problems tives, has arrested a man who he believes is one of the murderers of Juhave to face and will have to solve. lius T. Rosenheimer, the wealthy manufacturer who was struck down while and flack to Canada. I tell you I have been through there, and it is magnifcently. The name of the suspect is ex-convict, 32 years old, who has served time in the reformatory at Pontias, Ill., and in Sing Sing. A second arrest, that of the pal of the suspect and a speedy solution of the mystery that has surrounded the crime is prom

Junior Whip of Irish Party Is Out of Sympathy With Its Policy.

Henry Gratten Esmonde, is about to re sign his seat in parliament for North Wexford for the reason that he is out of

ENGINEERING BUILDING.

Will Be Erected at McGill University

Montreal, July 18 .- A building permit was issued yesterday for the new engineering building at McGill Universeity, which will cost \$275,000. Managing Director.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Timber notices, land and legal, display advertisements, \$2.50 per inch per month.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

for the man who, despite inevitable for his colleagues, and he will create calumny and misrepresentation on the more of it if his superiors do not repress him with a firm hand. part of envious opponents, devotes such talents as he possesses and his life to the service of his country. On his re- hear that there is no monument in Inturn from attendance at the Imperial dia, or in London, to the memory of Conference lately held in Great Britain, Lord Clive, the founder of the Indian fame as one of the leading statesmen of empire. Lord Curzon, the late viceroy the Empire, Sir Wilfrid Laurier met of India, in a letter to the London with such a reception in the old city Times deploring this neglect, remarks of Quebec as has never been accorded that although Clive's life was passed to any public man in the history of "amid startling vicissitudes of fortune, this young Dominion. The enthusiasm and went out in temptestuous gloom, it of the gathering, the spontaneous was a life of pre-eminent service, of tokens of affectionate regard which dazzling achievement, and of eternal greeted his appearance before that renown. Persecuted and reviled begreat multitude of thirty or forty yong almost any other public servant, thousand people, must have convinced (except his even greater successor) in the Grand Old Man of Canada that a century of the coarsest political paspublic life, while it holds out few re- sions and the blackest political ingrati- winners of the various events together wards in a purely worldly or monetary tude, no national celebration followed sense, if the statesman performs his melancholy demise. Not in the task to the best of his ability, is not great temple of reconciliation, but in a without, as we have said, its compen- humble parish church, unmarked by

head of the most conspicuous figure— thirty-one planted the foundations of bination knife; 2nd, Percy Humber, we say most conspicuous figure advis- an empire more enduring than Alex- knife. edly-in the public life of the British ander's, more splendid than Caesar's." Empire to-day. All who attended the Lord Curzon then proceeds to say that from the great colonies of New Zea- in the India House during his lifetime, knife. land and Australia and the leading fig- probably after his first term of office ures in the public affairs of South in Bengal. But it is not now in the fly book; 2nd, F. Simpson, knife. Africa and of the Mother Country her- India office, and what may have be- Grant, knife. self-unanimously and generously ad- come of it he does not know. A cenmit the fact that but for the wise tury after Clive's greatest exploit he counsel and prescience of Canada's was commemmorated by a statue at and S. Humber, butcher knife; 2nd, that notable gathering might have Great Britain, however, nor in that of been seriously disturbed. It was Sir India, has any monument been raised D. McGarry, \$1 value order. Wilfrid Laurier's ripe wisdom and in his honor. Only from the walls of sound judgment that guided the deliberations of the assembly in safe and house, Calcutta, the harsh features of erations of the assembly in safe and house, Calcutta, the harsh features of pencil; 2nd, R. Kilsall, hunting knife, the great captain look down upon the High jump—1st, R. Kilsall, clock; tive land from fresh triumphs abroad, that grand reception in his own he sowed in storm. Lord Curzon arprovince of Quebec must have proved | gues that a memorial should be erected a source of inspiration to our Prime in the country where Clive's triumphs Kinnon, shaving case; 2nd, S. Gibson Minister as well as strong incentive to were achieved, and that the proper site pocket knife. him to continue in the service of Can- for it is on the expanse of the Maidan ada as long as his physical strength at Calcutta. will permit. He told the cheering thousands of Quebec that he hoped to Prime Minister. All the people of speaks with unconcealed scorn of the pair vases; 2nd, Mrs. J. Pauline and Canada, irrespective of party or of political opinions or affiliations, will join in a prayer that the life of such a devoted and distinguished public servant may long be spared and that his has long cherished. "It is, that the book. years in leading the Liberal governmarked the years of prosperity which

retary of State for the Colonies, has been removed. Another, however, reamended the amendments to the Brit- mains. So long as the regime of the gatta was held at Shawnigan Lake in ish North America Act which were capitulations, in its present form, ex-previously amended in the House of ists, not only must the Egyptians and board regatta. There were in all eight Commons, as Mr. Churchill explained the foreigners resident in Egypt albecause "they were unusual and unsuitable to an Act of Parliament." The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament." The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament." The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament." The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. The but also no thorough solidarity of insuitable to an Act of Parliament. words final and unalterable have not terest can be established between the contested and as the crews were fairly were in the original. But the address adopted by the Senate and House of Commons of Canada has been inserted by the Senate and House of Commons of Canada has been inserted by the Senate and House of Commons of Canada has been inserted by the Senate and House of Commons of Canada has been inserted by the Commons of Canada has commons of Canada has been inserted in the measure, and this address contains the statement that the settlement shall be final and unalterable as between the Dominion and the provinces. The latest phase of the situation in respect to this much-discussed it may be defended as a reform beneficial silks to Europeans and Even was a Relyea would have the contained by the creation of a local International Legislative crows the finishing line the boat started by Wille ran into J. S. Brown's boat, causing a serious mix up. The race was, however, awarded to Brown whose crew was evidently the stronger.

The fourth heat between the crews of Kennedy and Relyea would have the contained by the creation of a local International Legislative crows to be a local International Legislative crows to find a l bill appears to leave it practically as it ficial alike to Europeans and Egyp- Kennedy and Belyea would have un was in the original draft. The action thans, I maintain that this measure doubtedly been the clos of Lord Elgin also implies a snub direct to Mr. Winston Churchill, who has a community of interest amongst the day, but the bow seat of Kennedy's boat jumped its track and Belyea forged ahead winning by half a length. There been practically told that his officious heterogeneous population which innctivities are objectionable to his colleagues in the Campbell-Bannerman government. However, our informa
mation of an Egyptian national spirit."

heterogeneous population which inhabits the valley of the Nile, and that it will be a first step towards the formation of an Egyptian national spirit."

were in all, seven heats.

Laing's crew defeated that of Brown in the semi-finals, thus entering the finals and opposing Andrew's crew which qualified by beating Belyea's Premier McBride to keep his grip packed in readiness for another trip to London. It will be remembered that Mr. McBride during the course of his address after his return here assured

A correspondent of the Times exposition of Mr. McBride to seek relief from the Imperial government instead of persisting to put his claims before the tas address after his return here assured

A correspondent of the Times exposition of Mr. McBride to seek relief from the Imperial government instead of persisting to put his claims before the time and andrews crew wen. Laing's crew, thinking they had crossed the line, ceased rowing, and for persisting to put his claims before the time and andrews crew wen. Laing's crew, thinking they had crossed the line, ceased rowing, and for persisting to put his claims before the time measured in Sunday's issue of position of Mr. McBride to seek relief from the Imperial government instead of persisting to put his claims before the time measured in Sunday's issue of plains that the younger element of case in a frank and candid manner. Six:—I must congratulate your corest in their endeavors, and if I say any—thing different of them, it is because I the constitutional parties affected. It were as follows:

A correspondent of the Times exposition of Mr. McBride to seek relief from the Imperial government instead of persisting to put his claims before the time of the time and andrews crew wen. Laing's crew, thinking they had crew in the conscientions and hones of the line and andrews crew wen. Laing's crew, thinking they had crew in the constitution of Mr. McBride to seek relief from the Imperial government instead of persisting to put his claims before that the time of the time of the constitution of Mr. McBride to seek relief from the Imperial government instead of persisting to put his claims before the constitution of Mr. McBride to seek relief from the Imperial solution of Mr. Mr. McBride during the course of his address after his return here assured by a reference in the Colonist to the conduct of hoodlums at that attractive were as follows: fice of his comfort to appear again at the foot of the throne in order to destill clear for British Columbia to press

stances in which the action of Parliament is final and unalterable; but Parnament cannot bind itself. The life of any representative body under any circumstances must necessarily be limited. Parliaments are continually undo-. 26 Broad Street ing the work of their predecessors. Yes, they have been known to undo their own work. Consequently the net result of Premier McBride's expensive \$3.00 trip to the foot of the throne is prace-a-Week Times, per annum\$1.00 tically nil. He might have been more profitably employed at home. That bold, but indiscreet young man, Mr. Churchill, has been reminded that Can-ADVERTISING RATES FOR TWICE-A- ada is a self-governing section of the Empire and that the only safe thing Condensed advertisements, 1c. a word; for the Colonial Office to do is to stand discreetly aloof when questions affecting her domestic concerns arise. The Special rates for advertisements carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week editions. haps be a good thing for him and of at large if he were to take the hint and retire from the Imperial govern-

Many persons will be surprised to slab or monument, were laid the re-The years are accumulating upon the mains of the man who at the age of Minister the harmony of Shrewsbury. Neither in the capital of successors who reap in sunshine where | 2nd, Tho

filment. But, he adds, there is an idea physical and mental state may con-only possible Egyptian nationality tinue such as to warrant him for many which can ever be created must con-book.

Driving competition—1st, C. White, biscuit box; 2nd, Geo. Koenig, pocket years in leading the Liberal government, whose administration has spective or race, religion or extraction. So long as the country was well nigh 2nd, J. Heyland and Miss E. Flint. have carried the Dominion of Canada throttled by impending bankruptcy, so to her present status among the national to h certain, and so long as Anglo-French and were under the direction of the COLD DOUCHE FOR CHURCHILL. rivalry was in a more or less acute following commi COLD DOUCHE FOR CHURCHILL stage, discussions or reflections on this stage, discussions or reflections on this subject could be nothing more than Lords, on motion of Lord Elgin, Sectoral Research Stage, discussions or reflections on this subject could be nothing more than academical. These obstacles have now inserted by the Lords as they various communities of European ori- evenly matched, there was great spec-

unfitness of the natives for self-rule.

tion is that it will not be necessary for Premier McBride to keep his grip

A correspondent of the Times ex
Laing's crew, thinking they had that repeated in Sunday's issue of the trimes ex-

SPORTS HELD AT SHAWNIGAN

A GOOD PROGRAMME GIVEN ON SATURDAY

Results of the J. B. A. A. Races and Various Other Events of the Day.

(From Monday's Daily.) The gathering at Shawnigan Lake on Saturday afternoon, under the aus-There are, after all, compensations ment. He has already created trouble pices of the Malahat school board was a grand success from every standpoint There were easily from 1,000 to 1,500 pleasure seekers at the lake, just about double the number that attended last year, and a large number of these rearranged for which afforded hearty en-

> Although the dance in the evening proved most enjoyable to those who were able to get on the floor, neverwould have liked to have danced had there been sufficient accommodation provided them. The proceeds of the regatta as well as the subscriptions of friends go towards the maintenance and advancement of the schools of

Children's Races. 50 vards, boys-1st, Jack Greig, scarf pin; 2nd, Harry Koenig, knife. 50 yards, girls—1st, Maud Walker, icure set; 2nd, Helen Grant, knife. 100 yards, boys-1st, Jack Greig, com-

Wheelbarrow race, free for all-1st, Imperial Conference—the premiers he believes a statue to Clive was placed Allan Clark, silver kmi2; 2nd, Grant,

> Sack race, boys-1st, Clark, reel, 2nd, Athletic Sports

mpson, \$1 value order. Aquatic Events.

100 vards swimming race-1st, J. Mc Double Scull lapstreak for men-1st J. Heyland and C. O'Meara, pair

In his last official report as the practical walks of The state of the tical ruler of Egypt, Lord Cromer Miss Eileen Flint and Miss A. Flint, The dreams of the Egyptian National \$2.50 each.

The dreams of the Egyptian National Greasy pole—1st, W. Brenton, butter dish; 2nd, A. Findlay, spirit flask. 200 yards swimming race-1st, J. Mc

The J. B. A: A. regular monthly re

Concluding Bargain Chances Were Never Greater

Final Reductions for the Closing Days of Our July Sale

Ladies' Light Kid Belts on Special Sale

\$4.50 Values for \$1.00. \$1.00 Values for 25c

We will clear out our whole complete stock of Ladies' Choice Kid Belts

Kid Belts in white, green, grey, tans, brown, navy, black, up to \$1.00 values. Will be cleared, 25c Kid Belts in light shades. Black and white taffeta

silk Belts up to \$1.75. Clearance price, 50c Fancy Kid Belts. Silk sash Belts, leather Belts, with metal trimmings, values up to \$4.50. Clearance price, each...

50 Cnly---Ladies' Lustre Skirts on Special Sale

Well Tailored and Finished Lustre Skirts in cream. blue, grey and green. Made with nine gores, with clusters of pleats at each gore. Regular \$4.00. Clearance price

Final Reductions in the Dress Goods Department---92 Pieces of Tweed Suitings

Concluding Bargain Chances Were Never Greater

All the Latest Goods and Finest Qualities in Plaid and Stripe Effects

This lot includes all our Summer Tweeds, ranging in price from regular 75c to \$1.75. More than half the lot are 52 inches wide, and were \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Unprecedented Clearance Price, per yard

50c

Eight Good Bargains for Men Co On Special Sale

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| | 50c STRIPED MERINO UNDERWEAR. Monday, each |
| | 75c ENGLISH MERINO UNDERWEAR. Monday, each 5 |
| | \$1.00 NATURAL MERINO UNDERWEAR. Monday, each 7 |
| | \$1.25 STIFF FRONT SHIRTS, for, each 5 |
| fred a | \$1.00 SOFT FRONT SHIRTS, for, each |
| 251 | \$1.50 -\$1.55 NOVELTY SHIRTS, for, each9 |
| | 75c BOYS' SHIRTWAISTS, for each |
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Pure Linen Embroidered Costume Lengths on Special Sale

Fine Linen Robes, with real Irish hand embroidery, regular value \$9.50

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In colors, pink, blue and white. Regular value 50c. and 75c. Clearance

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A few more days in which to secure values that will not be equalled till our next sale, six months from now.

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So far this month, and anyone having a Summer Suit to buy cannot do better (if saving money is any object) than purchase one of our

| Regular | \$22.50 | to | \$25.00 | Suits | for | S1 | 5 | 75 |
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Men's Pure Silk Colored Py- A jama Suits

Blue and green stripes, regular value \$2.75, \$3.00. Clearance price...... \$1.50

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PALMER'S CUPID HAMMOCKS, with net covered. Just the thing to keep the little one cool and comfortable during heavy warp construction, Worth \$1.25. On

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her claims for preferential treatment.
That is to say, no act of the Imperial
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Before Lister's antiseptic inventions the death rate in amputations of the Brown's. Andrew's crew beat Brown's crew beat Brown

in your issue of Friday, the 19th inst., principle of better terms. My objec- another day? Why? Because no senas follows: "Ralph Smith true to his tion is to the methods adopted, to the sation would have issued; no special Ottawa masters; says British Colum- making it a party issue, which disposi- cry for the provincial election would The following letter from Ralph bia's demands for better terms is not tion is seen throughout the better have resulted. His own Conservative Now, Mr. Editor, you will always terms campaign, and again to the dis- partners said he had not presented his

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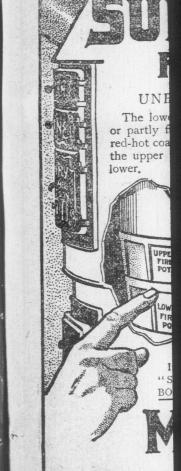
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-A partial list of the candidates in the Toronto been received from Toro No. 1. Miss K. Hastings; N Selman. Senior pianofort obtained. Passed—No. 1 mary singing only one of essful. Miss M. Grant the first class.



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-B. R. Allan, of the sub-High school ching staff, has resigned his posind public school.

__o__ good wages and at the same time Hunter. Judgment was reserved. teach them a good trade-Albion Stove Works. Pembroke St.

Among the passengers on the Tees ich sailed on Saturday night, was J. Burde, formerly news-editor of the Terents University

-Mrs. Holman, wife of Harry Hol-an, died at the age of 28 years in St. Joseph's hospital on Saturday, after and a little girl to mourn her loss. Her teach them a good trade-Albiun little girl is seriously ill at the hospital at the present time. The de-

of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gordon, who at the age of 3 months and 27 days, passed away at Jessie street Victoria passed away at Jessie street, Victoria for Children West, will take place this afternoon.

n and will leave shortly to take up Gregor vs. the Victoria Brick Compost of principal at the Cumberi public school.

Gregor vs. the rictoria birth comments of pany, in which the plaintiffs claimed for demurrage on one of their scows, was concluded in the Supreme court We pay men of 22 years and under this morning before Chief Justice

-J. A. Aikman will appeal in the Full court on Monday next against —W. Fleet Robertson, provincial ineralogist, left last evening for the airliand on his regular summer tour field work. He will proceed to ighland Valley and inspect the coper mines there, and then proceed to explain Nicola coal region. He will be gone bout a month on this first part of his cason's work.

Full court on Monday next against the action of City Police Magistrate Hall in refusing to reserve the case of Rex vs. Peter Hansen upon points of law raised by the prisoner's counsel. Mr. Alkman is now making his fourth attempt to free Hansen, who was converted of entering and stealing upon very slender evidence given by Chinese witnesses, and sentenced to one vear's imprisonment. year's imprisonment.

who competed at the recent local examinations of the Toronto University, which was published in the Times paper. He expects to issue the first number by August 1st, and will instal an up-to-date plant immediately. Mr. Burde has had a long experience as a newspaper man, both in the middle west and this province.

—Mrs. Holman, wife of Harry Holman, died at the recent local examinations of the Toronto University, which was published in the Times Friday, the names of Miss M. Stemler and Mr. F. Stemler were incorrectly spelled as Selman. Further news from Toronto states that Miss May Moir and F. Stemler has passed the junior theory examinations. All the students referred to are pupils of Mrs. Boulton, A. R. C. M.

We pay men of 22 years and under very short illness leaving a husband good wages and at the same time Stove Works, Pembroke St.

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- A real live centiped was found is Harry Holman, of the Prince Runger Land and Investment Company, Vancouver. Her husband is Harry Holman, of the Prince Runger Land and Investment Company, Vancouver.

- There is a movement on foot among some of the resided move towards the acquisition of the water front near Oak Bay hotel in a southent direction to Tirkey Head. Already Shoal Bay and a portion of Oak Bay has been secured for public use.

- Adjutant Thordison, of the Salvation Army, with Mrs. Thordison, will spake at the barracks to-morrow right at 8 o'clock. On Sunday he will give addresses at three meetings, one in the forenoon, commencing at 11 o'clock, and the others at 3 p.n. Adjutant Thordison has been for eight at 8 o'clock. On Sunday he will give addresses at three meetings, one in the forenoon, commencing at 11 o'clock, and the others at 3 p.n. and 5 p.n. and 6 p.n.

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UNBREAKABLE FIRE-POT

The lower portion of a fire-pot is usually nearly

or partly filled with dead ashes, leaving the live,

red-hot coals in the upper part. The result is that

the upper portion expands much more than the

This uneven expansion causes a strain

oner or later it will split, allowing precious heat and sickening gases to

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is constructed to meet this condition. It is in two sections. The

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back to its original size, fitting to the lower half perfectly.

And this strong, unbreakable,

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I could not raise my hand above my head without feeling pains in all my muscles. I was very weak and sometimes became so dizzy that I would fail unless I could lean against some-thing for support. While in this condition I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and by the time I had taken ten boxes I was in perfect health and am now able to look after all my duties without the least fatigue. When I began taking the Pills I was a great sufferer—to-day I feel as if I never was ill—thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike right at the root of anaemia, debility, rheu-matism, indigestion, the secret ills of women and growing girls, etc., when they make new blood—they do just that one thing, but they do it well good blood always brings good health. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., ROBERT JOHN PORTER.

Brockville, Ont.

July 17th, 1997. Brockville, Ont.

HON. THOMAS BENT WAS IN THE CITY

Premier of Victoria, Australia, Sailed on the Steamer Moana Homeward Bound.

An interesting personality, Hon. Thomas Bent, the premier of Victoria, Australia, set sail from this port this morning on board the Canadian-Ausralian liner Moana. He is returning home from a visit to the Old Country, but not as is popularly supposed from attending the Colonial Conference. His business was to pay £4,000,000 on the £40,000,000 railway indebtedness of Vic-

His trip through Canada has been partly on business and partly for pleasure. It appears that Victoria has 100 miles of steam municipal railways, and the government is at present thinking of changing the power to electricity. With regard to this change he has been making inquiries in both England and

enjoyed the trip through Canada. He visited Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Niagara Falls, Banff, Vancouver and lastly this city, where he arrived late last hight. At the outer wharf he was met by Premier McBride, who drove him to the parliament buildings, which were son, miner, and Francis Joseph Alma



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A NEW SHIPMENT

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Of Smart Linen and Zephyr Shirts Arrived Friday.

There are two styles, coat and regular, in colors, tan, blue, green and white. Materials are zephyrs, Oxfords and linens. Prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$4.00 These shirts are the very newset designs shown in London and New York.
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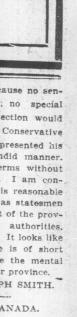
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Seymour-Number of candidates, 20;

Strathcona-Number of candidates,

Williams, 630; Bessie Houston, 607; Luella Greggs, 603; Irene Stranyar, 602; Helen R. Cairns, 596; Hettie Gon-

zales, 576; Olive O'Dwyer, 562; Ber-

Vancouver, East-Number of candi-

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lates 3; passed, 0. Vancouver, West—Number of candi-

dates, 4; passed, 1: Flora Hoyt, 604. Burnaby, West-Number of candi-

Lulu Island-Number of candidates,

Granville (Private.)—Number of candidates, 5; passed, 2: Gerald follok,

St. Ann's Academy-Number of can-

didates, 5; passed, 4; Annie McLellan, 556; Mollie Field, 554; Donald Darling,

Vernon Centre.

Total number of candidates, 33;

Vernon-Number of candidates, 20;

Okanagan Landing-Number of can-

Otter Lake-Number of candidates,

Victoria Centre.

Total number of candidates, 54;

Boys' Central-Number of candi-

dates, 14; passed, 10: Kenneth Ears-

man, 671; Arthur Pike, 670, Joseph R

diard, 643; Virgil Wescott, 635; Eldridge

Adams, 656; Roy M. Wellwood, 551; George S. Leighton, 648; Walter H. Lid-

Girls' Central-Number of candi-

dates, 20; passed, 14: Irene B. Carter, 772; Edith A. Bailey, 693; Annie E.

Andrews, 668; Mary Le Page, 647;

Phyllis Wollaston, 630; Ruby Harkness,

622; Agnes Fullerton, 607; Veda Sex-

smith, 603; Helen M. Taylor, 598; Mar-

garet Ward, 595; Emma Wille, 589;

Hilda P. Baker, 578; Margaret F. O'Hara, 576; Florence M. Pike, 568.

North Ward-Number of candidates 23; passed, 5: Ethel M. Hardie, 696; Sidney Dinsdale, 658; Olive Wrathall,

South Park-Number of candidates

19; passed, 15: Norma W. Spencer, 791; Lillian Nicholles, 666; Vida Lati-

McKay, 91; Mary Latimer and Edith Noble, 590; Elsie Richards, 586; Mar-

guerite J. Reynolds, 580; Helen Hey-

land, 563.

Victoria West—Number of candi-

dates, 9; passed, 3: Victor Fawcett,

passed, 2: Kathleen Stirtan, 618; T

Colwood-Number of candidates, 1;

Craigflower-Number of candidates,

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t dispels perspiration odors.

Pomeroy, 566.

Jeffrey, 574.

1; passed, 0.

586; Katherine McGaw, 576; Kathleen

imalt-Number of candidates, 7

didates, 2; passed, 1: William A. Cur-

passed, 11: Henrietta B. Muller, 694;

607; Frederick Foster, 588.

552; Bolis Svenciski, 550.

1; passed, 0.

passed, 49.

dates, 3; passed 1: Ruby Lill.

nice Hewitt, 550.

passed, 10; Milton Clandenning, Blanche Engbloom, 693; Glendolen

Carlisle, 559; Harold Crowe, 552.

QUALIFIED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

THOSE WHO PASSED THE ENTRANCE TEST

Successful Candidates From the City Centres at the Last Examination for Province.

(From Monday's Daily.) The results of the entrance examinknown by the department, the lists be-

ing completed on Saturday evening. While the leading place in point of marks went to Charlotte Armstrong, of Golden with 798, a Victoria pupil came a very close second with 791 of a total. The results of the examination for the province were as follows:

Examination Centres following centres:

Armstrong-Number of candidates. Grand Forks--Number of candidates.

Kamloops-Number of candidates, Kaslo-Number of candidates, 13;

passed, 7. Nanaimo-Number of candidates, 25; passed, 14. Nelson—Number of candidates, 34; passed, 21.

dates, 51: passed, 42. Revelstoke-Number of candidates, 22; passed, 16.

20; passed, 14. 265; passed, 115. Vernon-Number of candidates, 23;

Victoria-Number of candidates, 94 Total number of candidates. 620:

passed, 318. The pass lists of the Girls' Central school, New Westminster, and of the Central school, Nelson, was particularly gratifying.

Bronze Medals. donated by His Excellency the Gov- ald, 683; ernor-General have been won by the Lavery, 570. following: Cumberland—Irene Mounce.

Golden-Charlotte Armstre Grand Forks-Francis C. Hanning-Kamloops-Elwell T. Walker. Kaslo-Howard Green. Kelowna—Rae Ritchie. Ladysmith—Peter T. D. Clle. Nanaimo-Alma A. Rowa.

Velson-James Nicoll. New Westminster-Vera B. Kenny Revelstoke-Frank Granat. Rossland—Liflie Demuth.

Vancouver — Hattie Mills, Mount

Vernon-Henrietta B. Miller. Victoria-Norma W. Spencer, South

The results were as follows:

Armstrong Centre. number of candidates, 20;

McDonald, 584. William T. Brown, 567; Arthur W. Hullcar—Number of candidates, 3; Larson, 550. McDonald, 584. passed, 2; Christina I. Smith, 642; Edith A. Hayhurst, 614.

Lansdowne—Number of candidates, 4; passed, 2; Lena E. Campbell, 631; Gerald W. Winslow, 612.

Pleasant Valley—Number of candidates, 4; passed, 2; Lena E. Campbell, 631; Gerald W. Winslow, 612. Pleasant Valley-Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.

Cumberland Centre. Total number of candidates, 13; Cumberland-Number of candidates, 4; passed 2; Irene Mounce, 670; Agnes Comox-Number of candidates, 4:

passed 2; Gordon Pritchard, 598; Catherine J. Grant, 569. Courtney-Number of candidates, 2; Sandwick-Number of candidates 2;

passed, 1; Charles A. Duncan, 554. Union Bay-Number of candidates, Grand Forks Centre.

Total number of candidates, 15; Grand Forks-Number of candidates, ton, 743; Ethel L. Herr, 721; Heien W. Ryan, 551; Georgienna R. Latter McEwen, 702; Marjorie Kerman, 681; son, 562; Irene F. Carruthers, 559; Mary M. Collins, 669; Madeline J. Sten-del, 653; Neta C. Reid, 623; Bertha L. Dawson II—Number of candidates, 41, Alden Peck, 644; Lity

Total number of candidates, 25:

passed, 6. Kamloops-Number of candidates, 18;

dates, 1; passed, 0.

Rose Hill—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Christo W. Greer, 594. Spence's Bridge-Number of candidates. 1: passed. 0. St. Ann's Convent—Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2; Beatrice Smith, Frances J. Phillips, 585.

1861; Alice L. Guichon, 576.

Private School—Number of candidates, 30; passed 22; Dorothy Mel-661: Alice L. Guichon, 576. dates, 2; passed, 0. Kaslo Centre.

Total number of candidates, 13: passed, 7.

Kaslo—Number of candidates, 12; passed, 7; Howard Green, 678; Laura Giegerich, 640; Mona Kane, 637; Chas. Archer, 636; Louis Ware, 629; Basil Private School-Number of candi-

dates, 1; passed, 0. Nanaimo Centre. Total number of candidates, 25; Nanaimo—Number of candidates, 20; passed, 12; Maggie M. McKinnin, 666; B. Johnston, 552.

637; Dora P. Coburn, 634; Gomer Miles, 631; Letta E. Lawrence, 628; George H. Perry, 622; Stella Anderson, 607; Dolena Stewart, 602; Olga J. Rowa, 595; Davenia Ritchie, 572; Effie Cedar, South-Number of candidates, 625:

Chase River—Number of candidates, L. Smith, 568; Daisy Geary, 563; Ethel Harewood-Number of candidates, 1;

passed, 1; William P. Leask, 554. Nanaimo, South—Number of candidates, 1: passed, 1: Frank W. Rittens,

Nelson Centre. Total number of candidates, 34;

assed 21: James Nicoll. 769: Agnes ces Fletcher, 671; Beulah Wade, 666; dates, 6; passed, 3: Dorris A. Wil-Florence Johnstone, 645; May McNicar, 622; Leonard Pitts, 629; Doro Jordan, Butchart, 623; Charles Steele, 622; Nita Smith, 609; Edward Scoley, 607; Grace Smith, 598; Stewart Newill, 594; Gordon Smith, 593; Bry-chan Cummins, 563; Kate Milton, 563; ations from city centres have been made known by the department, the lists be- Cutcheon, 557; Lilian Hinde, 553. Hume-Number of candidates, 8;

passed, 0. Salmo-Number of candidates, 1: Ymir-Number of candidates, 3

New Westminster Centre. Total number of candidates, 51;

Boy's Central-Number Boy's Central—Number of candidates, 19; passed, 15; Arthur R. Creignton, 768; Wilfrid J. Archibald, 734; Hugh B. Wilson, 729; H. E. Francis Battson, 726; Keith C. Macgowan, 699; Laurence Dashwood-Jones, 654; John C. Johns. 622: Hamilton E. Sclater. 619: Harold A. Dean, 617; Henry H. Turnull. 611; Kenneth B. Casselman, 610; Arthur R. MacDonald, 598; Thure Thomas A. Duncan, 693; Lenore Bridg-Storm, 593; Alvin W. Sharpe, 574; Al- man, 624; Jack B. Mayes, 619; Percy

poert B. Watson, 562.

Girl's Central—Number of candidates, 592; John C. McKinnon, 574; Annie M. 21; passed, 20; Vera B. Kenny, 780; Milligan, 572; Marjorie G. Burnyeat, Mary Postill, 733; Gertrude E. Diam- 560; Jessie E. Strout, 553; Marmaduke ond, 719; Gertrude Robinson, 680; Cath- Tunstall, 550. 639; Gertrude L. Lundin, 638; Lily C. E. MacKenzie, 638; Sigrid M. E. Johnson, 617: Elizabeth M. Craik, 615: Ethel 604; Marion J. White, 603; Seline F

Dawe, 594; Isabel L. Keliy, 594; Mary E. Eastman, 591; Hazel M. Smith, 590; Olive G. Archibald, 589; Laura H. Archibald, 584; Merle McKam, 594. Sapperton-Number of candidates, 1 Westside-Number of candidates, 5:

Erie M. King, 571; Elwood S. Bent. Agassiz-Number of candidates, 1;

passed, 0.

Brownville—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1: James A. Murphy, 577. St. Ann's Convent—Number of can-The fifteen bronze medals annually didates, 3; passed 3: Christine McDon-

Revelstoke Centre. Total number of candidates, 22;

Revelstoke-Number of candidates. 20; passed, 15: Frank Granat, 714; Horace C. Buck, 689; Edna M. Bruce, 686; Harriet E. McIntyre, 683; Chas. A. Procunier, 665; Robert G. Lawrence, 660; Frank Tapping, 657; Francis W. Daniels, 655; Jannis Patrick, 654; Bruce C. Calder, 640; Joseph A. Campbell, 609; Walter C. Urquhart, 606; Merle Calder, 586; Rheta H, Johnson, 581; Emma Morgan, 577.

2: passed, 1: John P. McArthur, 640. Rossland Centre. Total number of candidates, 20;

passed, 14. Rossland-Number of candidates, 14: passed, 11: Otto Demuth, 641; Harry A. Lindburg, 632; Mary A. C. Ehlers, 626; Evelyn M. Dempster, 612; Flor-Armstrong—Number of candidates, 2: passed, 3; Pearl V. Leverington, 2: passed, 3; Pearl V. Leverington, 59; Prudence L. Becker, 591; William Keating, 568; William I. Bevery and passed, 0.

> Phoenix-Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1; Mabel E. McKeown, 550. Trail-Number of candidates, 4; dates, 2; passed, 0.

Total number of candidates, 265:

Central I-Number of candidates, 19: passed, 12: Lennon Mills, 678; Ida Quipp, 654; Leona Frazer, 620; Fearl Soper, 602; Hugh Robertson, 589; Hazel der which is antispetic, soothing, her Deckert, 577; Annie Galloway, 575; ing, cooling and perfectly harmless.

Robert Barton, 564; Catherine Matheson, 559; Samuel Sudmin, 554; Mabel Crossan, 551; George Fitch, 550.

Central II—Number of candidates, 19; passed, 7; Alexander W. Donaghy, 557; been prepared for every organ of the Bertha Mitchell, 591; Edna Solley, 577; Clover Walker, 572; Oswald Gill, 557; Charles McDowell, 555; Aileen Allan,

Dawson I-Number of candidates 18: passed 12: Albert L. Allen, 647; Marshall Beck, 634; Harry P. Lipsett, 615; Runa Loutit, 609; John A. Norris, 606; James R. Fleming and Irene L. Smith, passed, 11; Francis C. Haming-602; Florence A. Chandler, 591; Charles 1, 743; Ethel L. Herr, 721; Helen W. Ryan, 567; Georgienna N. Pater-

McEwen, 162, Madeline J. Stendel, 653; Neta C. Reid, 623; Bertha L. Hughes, 620; Harold H. Henderson, 565; Olive J. Stendall, 561; Irene T. Hav-Reid, 620; Percy I. Young, 567; Ruth Tossell, 553.

Dawson III—Number of candidates, 30; passed, 1; Nina L. Carson, 611. Fairview—Number of candidates, 23; passed, 12: Vera Sharp, 664; Olive Gray, passed, 3; Stuart Harper, 609; Paul 621; Irene Falconer and John P. Har-Harmon, 571; Retta McDonald, 550. vey, 593; Isabel Elliott, 582; Wanley vey, 593; Isabel Elliott, 582; Wanley Mamette Lake-Number of candi- Peake, 574; Arthur Kelley, 572; Ernest Boyle, 563; Helen C. Harold, 560; William Douglas, 554; Arthur Shearman,

> Model-Number of candidates, 12; passed, 4; Edith Martin, 601; Sherman

ville, 681; Ernest McCallum, 677; Edith Healey, 650; Lillian A. Brooking, 644; Anna Laidlaw, 641: Edna McWhinney A. C. Newcombe, A. B., registrar of McMaster University, Toronto, has re-signed to accept the position of classical master in Calgary High school. 635; Duncan Ross, 634; May Whyte, 632; F. Myrtle Foote, 630; Elsie W. Domoney, 639; Minnie Gernard, 622; Jessie Clarke, 604; William F. Fernan, 602; Anna Johnstone, 592; Annie Ken-nedy, 589; Ruth W. Wells, 585; Jessie Anderson, 582; Troser Cameron, 565; treaty, under the terms of which they agree to submit all questions arising be-George Zimmerman, 565; Frank Fleming, 563; Edith E. McKee, 561; tration tribunal. Ernest McDonald, 550. Mount Pleasant, II—Number of candidates, 8; passed, 3: Robert W. Ab-

Adam T. Neen, 661; Annie Kenyon, Roberts-Number of candidates, 24; ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DROWNED im, 683; Temple De Wolf. 678; Edith Dalton, 666; Mary A. Macrae and

(Continued from page 2.)

Sank is Five Minutes.

San Francisco, July 22.-More than 100 lives were lost last Saturday night when the steamer Columbia, bound north from this port for Portland, collided with the Luther steamer San Pedro off Shelter cove, Medocino county. Hazel Ingalls, Miss Anna Akerson, Eight persons who were on the Co-

bers, 669; Margaret J. Lawson, 629; Benjamin Bailey, 628. and the San Pedro, heavily laden with F. lumber, struck the Columbia on the J. K. Springer, W C. Todd, port bow with such terrific force that port bow with such terrific force that she was cut down to the water's edge, Brooker, Miss Effie Gordon and sank in about five minutes.

Of the 180 passengers, many succeeddates, 2; passed, 1: Margaret I. Reid. mained affoat. Only 80 of them remained, however, when after many ; passed, 1: Lydia Thomas, 550. Sea Island—Number of candidates, ; passed, 1: Ethel Harris, 564. nours the steamer Roanoke came to their rescue.

Capt. P. A. Doran, of the Columbia, went down with his vessel. The San Pedro was picked up by the steamer Geo. W. Elder, and is now beng towed into Eureka.

Eighty Persons Saved. San Francisco, July 22.—It is reported that 80 of the passengers and crew of were drowned, including Capt. Doran. | She adds: "I had a bad open sore of She had a passenger list of 189, 168 be- and hours of pain, especially in the hour ing cabin and 21 steerage.

Fog Enveloped Vessels. Pedro occurred at midnight when all on board, save the lookout and officers equal Zam-Buk as a healer of skin so long. on the bridge, were asleep in their

The Columbia was steaming north at an easy rate, having left here at noon

Saturday. Suddenly out of the fog loomed the at 50c. a box, or Zam-Buk Co., Tolark hulk of the San Pedro, south- ronto, for price. bound, which was evidently out of her ourse. Whistles were blown and fran-Brown, 600; Allan Clark, 572; James A. tic efforts made by the helmsmen each vessel

To Avoid the Collision, but they were of no avail. The San Pedro struck the side of the Columbia through which the water rushed in gerat volumes.

Alarms were sounded throughout the passenger ship, and the terrified passengers scrambled from their statecooms in an effort to escape from the doomed vessel. But the time was too short. The vessel sank in five minutes 591; Verner Ableson, 576; Edith Yeo, from the time of the collision.

A life-raft was launched with a numfew were saved. One hundred lives mer, 647; Victor Lawson, 623; Addie Young, 622; Emmeline Andrew, 611; George Chungranes, 604; Maud E. Beasley, 603; Alice Robelee, 596; Percy

Steamer Roanoke carrying a number of dead and some of the rescued passengers reached here this morning, tion for the dinner table to be arranged bringing the sad news of the disaster. on a table space 6 feet by 3 feet. No The dead were conveyed to the silver candlesticks, silk or ribbons will morgue. Shelter Cove, where the collision oc-

curred, is 179 miles up the coast. vivors is being towed to Eureka by the steamer Geo. W. Elder.

During the earthquake the Columbia was lying at the drydock of the Union | competition, which is to consist of 18 Iron Works and the shock loosened some of her blocks with the result that mens each, which are to be named vathe vessel was capsized, but she was entirely refitted and when she left here Saturday she carried a full list of pas- National Sweet Pea Society. In class sengers, about 300.

Survivors on the Elder. San Francisco, July 22.—According to and 10 specimens, each named, the sec-J. C. Flynn, a rescued passenger of the ond prize is \$5...

Columbia, every woman passenger on board was lost. The body of Edward Butler, supposed to be from Portsmouth, Ohio, has been this class the exhibitors are to have brought here.

Steamer Roanoke spoke to the steam-From time immemorial remedies have er Geo. W. Elder, and the latter had been prepared for every organ of the body, but until we introduced "Foot the Columbia" the Columbia the Columbia. The San Pedro is in a water-logged

> her mainmast broken off and her foremast sprung. The San Pedro's cargo was lost.

When spoken by the Roanoke the fine specimens in pot plants and cut Elder was trying to tow her to Eureka, flowers are expected. The good taste but was making slow progress. Elder at Eureka.

San Francisco, July 22.—The Mer- scope for originality in decorative pur chants' Exchange of this city has been poses most assuredly lies in the combesieged by anxious relatives and petition for the most successful treatbesieged by anxious relatives and friends of the Columbia passengers Wondrous effects will be produced in since early morning. One of the most the hanging baskets, the baskets of cut distressing features of the accident is flowers, the hand bouquets, but above that up to this nour (11 o'clock) there is complete ignorance of the names of ladies will find a subject well worthy drowned and names of the survivors.

If you are troubled with your feet in any way, don't you think it would be worth your while to buy a box of "Foot Elm?"

The comfort and ease you will have drowned and names of the survivors. Miss Florence Thompson, of Johnston, Ohio, and Miss Eva Brooker, of Franklin, Ky., are among lost.

A telegram from Eureka announced that the steamer Geo. W. Fider has ceptance of a bappy hale and the formal composition of their best gifts in the composition of sweet scented flowers veiled, graced and relieved by maiden hair ferns or any other of the necessary acompaniments of a bouquet fitted for the acceptance of a bappy hale and the fitted for the acceptance of a bappy hale and the fitted for the acceptance of a bappy hale and the fitted for the acceptance of a bappy hale and the fitted for the acceptance of a bappy hale and the fitted for the acceptance of a bappy hale and the fitted for the acceptance of a bappy hale and the fitted for the acceptance of a bappy hale and the fitted for the acceptance of the survivors.

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On the fitted f The comfort and ease you will have that the steamer Geo. W. Elder has arrived at that port.

far surpasses anything you ever thought of. 25c. box; 5 boxes \$1.00. The Passenger List. ing passengers sailed from Frisco on the steamer Columbia on July 20th: F. prize obtained contrary to this regula-G. Liggett and wife, Lewis Malklus tion will be forfelted, and the exhibit and wife, Miss Florence Lewis, A. I. excluded from future shows. Biogel, Frank Aulen, Mr. Mauldin, A. The judges will have the diplomatic channels to The Hague arbi-

Miss Mary Parsons, C. R. Johnson, Miss Ethel Johnson, Mrs. D. Fitzger-ald, Miss M. Buxton, Mrs. H. C. Chaw, Ars. W. S. Dodson, Miss Ruby Cooper, J. R. Smith and wife, Miss H. Wright, J. T. Clarke, J. E. Paul and wife, J. W. Carpenter, L. E. Sill, J. C. Durhar W. H. Lucas, O. S. Lewes, H. I Draper and wife, E. B. Bever, C. H. Behman, C. H. Martindale, Mrs. C. S. Martindale, W. M. Pinney, C. H. Harrington, Wm. H. Smith, Roland Winters, Nichora Sull, A. C. Woodward, B. C. Wahlburg, Miss Nellie A. Nabe, J. P. Eccles, Geo. L. Hoodnepyl, Miss Emma Grosse, W. L. Smith, Dwight Gasner, Miss Gertrude Butler, G. A. Mehr, C. A. Winslow and wife, Miss . Mehiw, Wm. Waller, Mrs. J. Benson lumbia were rescued after being in the Miss L. Hanson, Miss Alma Oster Wat water several hours.

There was a heavy fog at the time R. H. Ewart, C. C. Roland, Mrs. A Cornell, Dr. B. C. Best and wife Waddick, Miss B. Mussel, L. L. Drake,

ed in reaching the San Pedro, which the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., and hailed from Portland, Ore. was 310 feet long, registered 1,746 tons, and was built at Chester, Pa., in 1880.

The San Pedro hails from San Francisco, and is 163 feet long, registers 559 tons and was built in 1899 at Aberdeen,

Zam-Buk Succeeded When Five Doctors Failed

"I want to say that Zam-Buk is the that so of the passengers and the Columbia were saved and that 150 Mrs. M. J. Beers, of L'Original (Ont.). The Columbia sailed from here on my nose, which for many years re Saturday at 11 a.m. bound for Portland. | fused to heal, and caused me hours weather. At different times five doctors treated the wound, and I was also in the hospital, but I could not Settlers' Rights case, which was argue San Francisco, July 22.—The collision get a cure. I recently tried Zam-Buk, before it a few days ago. The decision between the Columbia and the San and a few boxes healed the wound! I by the highest court in the realm gives life I have never met anything to always been the subject of litigation for

sores and diseases!" Zam-Buk also cures blood poison. festering, inflammed sores, insect stings, chafed places, sore feet, sunin cases of piles. Stores and druggists

SHOW OF FLOWERS HERE NEXT MONTH

The Victoria Horticultural Society Has Arranged for Exhibition Early in August.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Victoria Horticultural Society, James Dunsmuir, the Lieutenant-Governor, will hold their sixth annual flower show on Wednesday and Thursber of passengers on board but only a day, Aug. 7th and 8th, in the Drill hall. There will be 176 entries and over prizes, including a valuable cut glas one valued at \$25.00 presented by board of directors in the open class for amateurs for the best floral decora be allowed. The committee specially desire it to be understood that the table space is the size of the decoration, and not the size of the dinner table. In A life-raft bearing a number of sur- this competition there are three prizes, the second prize offered being a silvergilt medal, and the third prize a silver medal. Another valuable prize in the same class is offered in the sweet peas varieties shown separately, of 10 speci-F. Burton, and the silver medal of the B, being for cut flowers exhibited by amateurs, another valuable vase is of

A very fine exhibit will be in the open for all class, which will be a collection of greenhouse plants, arranged for effect, to cover 60 square iset. In selling privilege after judging, but the plants will not be allowed to be re-moved until the end of the show. Ir this class three prizes are offered, the first being \$15; the second \$10 and the

third prize \$5.

It is evident that every inducemen condition. Her steering gear is gone, is offered to florists and amateurs to put forth their best effort in the different competitions. Including the free for all there are twenty-five entries open for florists, and some very and the gift of light arrangement of the artistic amateurs will be taxed to the utmost in their open class. Full ceptance of a happy bride, and the fol-lowing rules, drawn up for the guidance of exhibitors, may be of interest: All specimens (except those for ar-San Francisco, July 22.—The follow- rangement only), must be the bona-The judges will have the power t

Shober, Ray Lewis, H. L. Keever, J. award prizes for flowers and plants not C. Orr, E. E. Rockwell, Mrs. E. Rock-specified in their official schedule, and well, J. W. Riggs and wife, John D. to withhold prizes if the exhibits are McFaydyen, J. A. Smith, Mrs. H. H. of inferior merit at their discretion. Winters, Sarah Schult, Mrs. J. F. Lade, H. S. Allan, Miss Clara Carpenter, Miss Louise G. Nake, B. W. Graham, to one class only. Exhibitors not be-Mrs. A. Happ, Mrs. O. S. Lewis, W. J. ing members will be charged 25 cents Bachman, E. Butler and wife, L. Leroy, G. F. Wilson, H. W. Ingalls and wife, Miss Alta Bahlen, W. E. Townsend, Entry forms may be obtained from Winnipeg. July 22.—Barney Oldfield Miss Alta Bahlen, W. E. Townsend, owered the Canadian auto record here on Fred Rogers, L. O. Cannon, Mrs. S. the secretary, James Bland, 115 To-

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council in the appeal in the celebrated am 73 years of age, but in all my long the settlers the coal rights, which have

> The case was based upon the Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights Act, passed in 1904. It was provided by this act that the

by the government to the number of about 50. One of these was to William McGregor, near Nanaimo. On this an appeal was taken to the courts by the E. & N. railway. The trial was before Mr. Justice Martin in December, 1905. The trial judge decided in favor of Mr. McGregor. He decided that the provincial papliament was within its rights. ng the act.
An appeal was taken to the Full court

An appeal was taken to the Full court, consisting of Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Duff and Mr. Justice Morrison. The decision of the Full court reversed that of the trial judge, and then the case was taken to the Privy Council, which has now sustained the original judgment. The crown was represented in the first instance by A. E. McPhillips, K. C., who conducted the case for McGregor, the deconducted the case for McGregor, the deonducted the case for McGregor, fendant, at the original trial and before the Full court. When Mr. McPhillips en

LOGGING CAMP DESTROYED BY FIRE

Men-Had Narrow Escape, Being for a Time Surrounded by Flames.

Vancouver, July 22.—Great bush fires are raging up the coast. Norton & McKinnon's camp was ourned out Saturday.

The loggers employed there had a narrow escape. They camped on the was burned and hemmed in by fire unable to get away. At times their blankets caught fire.

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who suffer from frequent headaches, knowing that it will be found to backache, dragging-down distress contain only the best agents known low down in the abdomen, or from to the most advanced medical scipainful or irregular monthly pe- ence of all the different schools of riods, gnawing or distressed sen- practice for the cure of all woman's sation in stomach, dizzy or faint peculiar weaknesses and ailments. spells, see imaginary specks or Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets and spots floating before eyes, have dis- Antiseptic Suppositories may also agreeable, pelvic catarrhal drain, be used with great advantage conulceration, prolapsus, anteversion, jointly with the use of the "Favorretroversion, or other displace- ite Prescription" in all cases of ments of womanly organs from ulceration, and in pelvic catarrh. they experience many or only a at drug stores or, sent by mail, few of the above symptoms, find post-paid on receipt of price in relief and, generally, a permanent stamps by Dr. Pierce whose adcure, by using faithfully and fairly dress is given below. persistently Dr. Pierce's Favorite If you want to know more about

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MEETING OF THE COMMISSIO

MONEY TO BE SPENT ON THE CITY I

Better Accommodation for Anin Plans for North Ward--provements at the Gors

(From Friday's Daily. At a short meeting of the tion for the bears and deep Hill park. Bruin, who has isted in a crumbling pit th provide enough comfort e mere bear, will probably ha pit to disport in. The civil be asked to restimate of suitable queer, too, will be a more congenial and such changes as are wise by the board will be n the object of bettering the dumb animals. The park ers with the city engineer visit to the park within the days to decide upon the st taken and a report making sary recommendations the board of aldermen.

A financial statement sho amount of money at the box posal was received and dis purposes from the original a of \$6,500. It was agreed greater part of the balance oward the maintenance and ter place \$3,500 will be expe will be spent on North park, and \$250 will be for the purpose of away brushwood in the Gor The new quarters for the deer will, of course, be paid the Beacon Hill park app

The North Ward park wo of shrubbery planted inside The park superintendent at the meeting and was instr have an acre of good ground up for the nursery which the tends to set aside for the p raising its own shrubs for

erk of the Board W. J. Dow tifled the board that the co at its last meeting, granted a band concerts from the appro made for that purpose. This concation was received and filed, was decided to continue the the park each Sunday after Two resolutions affecting th ion of roadways on streets outevarded were passed. On egulation width of roadways o of 66 feet, or under which w varded, at 26 feet, while the ed the council to provide one in nections with the water main 100 feet for the purpose of water boulevards. Both resolutions submitted to the council in the

commendations. letter was received from S. Helmcken, in which the writ were being laid by a private on Heywood avenue, on the was included in the park. discussion the matter was ment with the company interests of the park will The park superintendent about 18 tons of hav had b the park, and that its sal

O. H. Fechner, of Courtney, asked the board to supply him dozen guinea pigs. The reque A PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Margaret Rye and Mr. Ira

over the cost of cutting

wall United in Wedlock. (From Friday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon at the St, church, Cedar Hill, was held one prettiest weddings of the season Miss Margaret Rye, younger d of Mr. Lewis Rye, of "Taihoa bora Bay road, and Mr. Ira Cornwall, only son of Mr. and Cornwall, late of St. John, N. united in the holy bonds of may

The ceremony was conducted Robert Connell. The bride was becomingly in an ivory colored silk robe, t with embroidered chiffon and s encienne lace, and carried an e bouquet of cream roses. The ha veil of Brussels net, with the of delicate orange blossoms, from England, the gift of the sister, and the ornaments worn gold cross, the gift of the grow an antique pearl brooch, the gif

The bride was given away father, and was attended by he Miss Muriel Rye, and Miss F Knox, who wore pinafore gow pale green yokes and sleeves of lace. Their hats were trimi marguerites, in compliment

bride's name. The bridegroom was support Mr. Robert Jameson. After the ceremony the gues There was a large list of beaut useful presents, conspicue

them a cheque from the bride THE BATTLESHIP DISAS

Midshipmen Cruse, of the Succumbed to Injuries-Tenth Death.

Boston, Mass., July 19.-Mids Jas. F. Cruse, of the battlesh gia, died at the naval hospital sea to-day. He is the tenth ma as a result of the powder exp target practice in Cape Cod I OFFER REJECTED.

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EETING OF THE **COMMISSIONERS**

MONEY TO BE SPENT ON THE CITY PARKS

Better Accommodation for Animals--Plans for North Ward---Improvements at the Gorge

(From Friday's Daily.)

short meeting of the board (f nmissioners last evening it was

the bears and deer in Beacon park. Bruin, who has for long exed in a crumbling pit that did not vide enough comfort even for a bear, will probably have a new pit to disport in. The city engineer will be asked to prepare an stimate of suitable quarters. The

eer, too, will be moved into more congenial environment, such changes as are thought bject of bettering the lot of the animals. The park commissionth the city engineer will pay a to the park within the next few to decide upon the steps to be ecommendations will then go to ard of aldermen. and a report making the neces-

financial statement showing the int of money at the board's dis-l was received and discussed. It ed that \$5,000 remained for park ses from the original apppriation \$6,500. It was agreed that the ter part of the balance should go and the maintenance and improveof Beacon Hill park. On the latlace \$3,500 will be expended, \$1,250 be spent on North Ward and \$250 will be utilized the purpose of clearing way brushwood in the Gorge park. new quarters for the bear and will, of course, be paid for out of North Ward park will have a ment walk built around it and a belt shrubbery planted inside it.

neeting and was instructed to alterable" had been reinserted in the we an acre of good ground ploughed bill amending the British North Ameraising its own shrubs for boulevard- of Lords. The premier also announced

erk of the Board W. J. Dowler noed the board that the council had. ts last meeting, granted \$500 for Two resolutions affecting the regulation of roadways on streets to be oulevarded were passed. One set a egulation width of roadways on streets

regulation width of roadways on streets of 66 feet, or under which were boulevarded, at 26 feet, while the other asked the council to provide one inch connections with the water mains every 100 feet for the purpose of watering the boulevards. Both resolutions will be submitted to the council in the form of recommendations.

A letter was received from Hon. J.

tention to the fact that gas pipes ere being laid by a private company ment with the company whereby the city solicitor to draw up an agreement with the company whereby the interests of the park will be protected. The park superintendent reported that about 18 tons of hay had been taken of the park, and that its sale would just cover the cost of cutting it.

O. H. Fechner, of Courtney, B. C., asked the board to supply him with a sked the board to supply him with a specific or to the supply him with a specific or to the supply him with a specific or to the supply him with a sincluded in the park. After some discussion the matter was referred to time be less than the amount of the stable on board the King David were totally unaware of its existence. The above forcibly illustrates the found on any decennal census that the found on any decennal census that the population of the province has decreased since the last decennal census, the matter was referred to the elses than the amount of the collection of the starboard tank where to those on board the King David were totally unaware of its existence. The above forcibly illustrates the found on any decennal census that the found on any decennal census that the population of the province has decreased since the last decennal census, the ment of the population of the province has decreased since the last decennal census, the ment of the population of the province has decreased since the last decennal census that the found on any decennal census that the found on any decennal census that the mend to reach him and they were claration ends with these words: "It is fellow jurors.

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A PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Margaret Rye and Mr. Ira Cornwall United in Wedlock.

(From Friday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon at the St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, was held one of the prettiest weddings of the season, when ss Margaret Rye, younger daughter Mr. Lewis Rye, of "Taihoa," Cadora Bay road, and Mr. Ira Edward ornwall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira ornwall, late of St. John, N. B., were

obert Connell.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN. Young Englishman Died in Hospital From His Injuries.

A fatal accident occurred at Furrer on Sunday afternoon last, when Archie Sommerville, a native of Cheshire, England, lost his life, says the Kamloops Sentinel. The deceased, a young man, was engaged on a rock train and was standing on a flat car loaded with stone when the engine suddenly stopped and he was thrown beneath the train, the cars passing over him. He was terribly mangled, both legts being cut off, his skull and arms fractured and severe nternal injuries sustained. He was at once taken to Kamloops, where he received all medical attention, but with ut avail, and he succumbed soon after

BOUGHT STOLEN BRASS.

his arrival.

Winnipeg, July 18.—Only a few days winnipeg, July 18.—Only a few days ago seven young boys were sent to the reformatory for three years, having been convicted of stealing brass from railway shops and factories. To-day the man who bought some of the stolen brass, knowing it to have been stolen, appeared in the police court, and left it under sentence to pay a fine of \$100 and serve one year in jail. The man was Edward Saunders, a Jarvis avenue merchant.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH LONDON

BEFORE PARLIAMENT

Premier McBride Has Received Information But Has Not Made Contents Public.

(From Friday's Daily.) Premier McBride announced at the reception tendered to him in the Victoria theatre on Monday evening, that he had received intimation by a press The park superintendent was present dispatch that the words "final and un-

that in view of this he had entered into communication with London on the The result of the correspondence pand concerts from the appropriation with London is not made known by made for that purpose. This communias decided to continue the concerts the park each Sunday afternoon.

Two resolutions affecting the

A letter was received from Hon. J.
Helmcken, in which the writer drew bia and Prince Edward Island the amount paid on account of grant payable per head of population to prov-inces under this act shall not at any was included in the park. After some discussion the matter was referred to

CANADA'S PREMIER REACHES QUEBEC

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

ceremony was conducted by Rev. Reception Will Be Held To-Night to

THE LIGHTHOUSE FOR ESTEVAN

CONSTRUCTION IS TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Steamer Maude Taking Supplies To-

Estevan Point. To-day the vessel is loading with a cargo of lumber for the request of Labor Commissioner Neill. construction work for the new govern-On the arrival of the vessel a trolley

wireless sites chosen by Cecil Doutre for a government station. Within the

To-morrow the steamer Quadra will make a special trip to Estevan Point with Mr. Doutre, superintendnet of wireless stations for the Dominion government, and he will inspect the site on which the Shoemaker system of telegraphy will, be installed. The Quadra will also call at Pachena Point, where another wireless station is to be erected.

The site chosen for the new light

house at Estevan Point is an eminent ly suitable one. The surrounding coast line is of an extremely rocky character. Not eighteen miles from the site of the of for the nursery which the board in-nds to set aside for the purpose of ica Act by Lord Elgin in the House new lighthouse the sailing ship King David went to her destruction a little over two years ago. The King David was a vessel of 2.079 tons register, bound from Salina Cruz to Port Townsend. Early in December, 1905, she was driven towards the shores of Vancouver Island, and to save herself from shipwreck, she dropped her anchors in the vicinity of Bajo Point. A boat's crew with an officer and six men on board, was dispatched to Cape Beale which it was presumed was the nearest point of communication, to ascertain

LIGHTNING'S FROLICS.

and Put Telephones Out of Commission.

Rossland, July 18.-A very heavy lightdent of the company, from testifying in the Glass case, was called before the afternoon at 3.30. The current after striking divided, some going down to the pole and the rest running along the wires of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company. It entered the substantial of the company, from testifying in the Glass case, was called before the jury.

T. V. Halsey in Judge Dunne's court pleaded not guilty to ten indictments potentiaries, made an important state-West Rootenay Power & Light Company and knocked out the potential regulator, breaking the large cog wheels in pleces. It burned out the fuses in the power house of all the lighting circuits, and im-mediately all the lights in the city went out. It cut off the current from the big Robert Conneil.

The bride was becomingly gowned in an ivory colored silk robe, trimmed with embroidered chiffon and silk valencienne lace, and carried an exquisite bouquet of cream roses. The handsome veil of Brussels net, with the wreath of delicate orange blossoms, were sent from England, the gift of the bride's sister, and the ornaments worn were a gold cross, the gift of the groom, and an antique pearl brooch, the gift of her mother.

The bride was given away by her father, and was attended by her sister, and must be supposed in the shade. To night there will be the reception proper. Ministers, sendors, members and others from all motors of the Centre Star, Le Roi, Le Roi

GENERAL TREATY Striking Telegraphers Refuse to Accept Oakland, Cal., July 18.—The striking

elegraphers at a regular meeting to-day concessions as framed by the national executive committee. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies' conces-sions were declined. They offered 25 per cent. increase of pay after the telegraphrs were at work, and would take back ill but three of the strikers. The Postal would reinstate 80 per cent. of the strik-

President Small this afternoon tele-graphed the result of the union's action to headquarters at Chicago.

morrow-Cecil Douire Will
Leave by the Quadra

The Postal's Offer.

New York, July 18.—E. J. Nally, vice-president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph Company, announced to-day that he has authorized Superintendent Storer, of the Postal San Francisco office, providing they make individual applications and are not objectionable to the superintendent. The men would be required to promise, Mr. Nally said, to give faithful service and discontinue all agitation and interference with the company's commenced when the steamer Maude leaves port to-morrow and reaches

to headquarters at Chicago.

Postal's Offer.

New York, July 18.—E. J. Nally, vice-president and general manager of the Postal San Francisco office, to re-employ all the telegraphers who were on strike from that office, providing they make individual applications and are not objectionable to the superintendent. The men would be required to promise, Mr. Nally said, to give fails to-day and was carried the sand pit of the Winnipeg street railway by falling under the cars.

UNKNOWN MAN'S SUICIDE.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 18.—An unknown man, who walked with a crutch and a cane, jumped into the rapids above the falls to-day and was carried the peace conference to-day has been of the most important yet held as regards interest in the questions discruted and cane he left behind, with a note saying: "Tell my friends that I have gone to glory." It was signed "J."

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MANITOU GOLD FIELDS.

On the arrival of the vessel a trolley roadway will be built from the landing to the site of the lighthouse which was chosen some time ago. This will be four miles in length and by means of it the material for building purposes will be conveyed to the site. When the trolley roadway is constructed a dwelling house will be run up at Estevan Point. The wireless apparatus will then be installed there, as it will be remembered it is also one of the wireless sites chosen by Cecil Doutre wireless sites chosen by Cecil Doutre wireless and crosscuts where the gold-permeat-H. M. Cochrane and Mr. Smyth, M. and crosscuts where the gold-permeated rock met their astonished gaze.

had never dreamed of such rich resources existing in the country.

ATTEMPTS MADE TO BRIBE JURORS

DURING HEARING OF

Will Be Sentenced at End of Month.

visement.

Henry T. Scott, president of the Pacific States Telephone Company, who is accused by Assistant District Attorney
Henry of seeking to mislead the process treet. By the debate Louis M. Drago (Argentine) delivered a long argumentative speech in support of his doctrine. He declared a great step backward would henry of seeking to mislead the process treet, but said that he was hard up and would rather steal than starve.

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WOMAN FOUND cution in regard to the whereabouts of T. V. Halsey and of being instrumental in preventing E. J. Zimmer, vice-president of the company, from testifying in the Clare course, which appears to force for the purpose of executing disputed arbitral awards. Perez Triana (Colombia) spoke in opposition

agent of the Pacific States Telephone the American government to propose Company. The Park Side bribery cases a general treaty of arbitration.

The indictments against Schmitz charging bribery in the trolley and gas franchises were continued to July 29th.

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The Trial of Glass.

San Francisco, July 18.—The trial of Louis Glass for bribery reached a crucial stage yesterday when the prosecution made its first attempt to begin the introduction of the testimony of ten or more supervisors other than Charles Boxton that their votes were bought

"Since this time great events have occurred, and two-terrible wars, which inflicted untold misery upon many nations, have led to international agreements of tribunal, separately and in pairs. There is no reason why nations that agree by each other or two more supervisors other than Charles

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OF ARBITRATION

JOSEPH H. CHOATE'S SPEECH AT THE HAGUE

Collection of Debts Discussed at

leaves port to-morrow and reaches salaries and conditions as before the Luis M. Drago, Argentine, and Perez Strike will prevail.

Triana, Colombia.

In addition Spain made a declaration which attracted much attention as revealing the declaration of the decl as revealing the desire of the Spanish government to assume a kind of moral tutelage over the Latin-American countries. Spain's declaration says

The Hague of representatives of the Latin-American nations, which are course of a short time a fog alarm will be installed, but it is not expected that the light tower will be built during the wealth of gold had been reported, he wealth of gold had been reported. international law to facilitate the legitimate and peaceful development of the Spanish-American republics. The doctrine just enunciated by its illus-

George B. Davis, one of the American delegates, remarked ironically: "Since the time of Julius Caesar no being bombarded, but the conference

took three weeks to realize it."

The American delegation has presented to the peace conference the following proposition: "If for any reason a captured neutral vessel cannot be tried, the vessel must be re-

which it was presumed was the nearest point of communication, to ascertain the bearings of the vessel. The boat was never heard of again, and is presumed to have been lost with all on board. After waiting in vain, the King David hauled up her anchors and endeavored to make for the open sea. A discovered to make for the open sea. A wind was blowing on shore at the time, and she was driven on the reefs at Bajo Point and totally wrecked. The capital nand crew managed to scrambile ashore to safety. It is interesting to not the that the village of Nootka was only nine miles distant from the scene of the wreck, but the capital nad crew managed the wrecked up at the St. Francisco, July 19.—Charges that efforts were made to bribe two members of the two members of the two members of the purpose of the again and crew managed to cases arising from contracts between the government of one country and the foreign subjects of another when the contracts provide that differences must be submitted to the judges of local tribunals." The Venezuelan represented a proposition of contractual debts "The policibles established by this proposition and to case a stablished by this proposition and to case a stablished to case a stablished to case a stablished by this proposition and to ca

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J. E. Green, G. H. Umbsen and W. I.

Brobeck.

at The Hague of a permanent court.

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rather than in the subject, and it might be that the utmost that could e done on this occasion would be to

reaffirm the former resolutions and keep the flag flying. Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state or foreign affairs, speaking on the same subject, said it was the view of the government that everything pos-sible should be done to ripen public opinion so as to prepare the way for the favorable reception of the proposition at future conferences.

FELL UNDER CARS.

West Selkirk, Man., July 18.-An Icelandic laborer was accidently killed in the sand pit of the Winnipeg street

BY THE FLOODS

BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY Property Damage in West Virginia

Will Probably Exceed Quarter

of Million Dollars.

MANY BUILDINGS AND

trous author, Dr. Drago, was not included in the programme, therefore it could not obtain support, but as an earnest protest against possible wrong from the use of forces it deserves all sympathy."

The committee dealing with the bombardment of undefended towns and villages to-day approved the Italian proposition forbidding such acts. Upon leaving the sitting Brigardier-General George B. Davis, one of the American delegates, remarked ironically. Pittsburg, July 18.-The loss of sev-

and Ohio railroads are under water for many miles and no trains can be operated in Tygart's Valley.

Property damage amounting to near-were in use.

Sel's hold, especially when two falls were in use.

DEAD ON BEACH

Body Discovered This Afternoon in the Vicinity of Clover Point Rifle Range.

(From Friday's Daily.)

body of Miss Lawley, until recently of hatch when the sling struck him. He the Royal Jubilee hospital staff, lying was standing between the two hatches "Since this time great events have on the beach near the Clover Point making up loads.

CORONER'S JURY REACH DECISION

RENDER VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH

said Henry William Baynes met with accidental death.

"And we recommend that the matter be brought before the proper authorities for the purpose of compelling the closing of all holds below the deck on which work is in pro-

gress." The above verdict was returned today by the coroner's jury in the journed inquest into the death of H. W. Baynes, the longshoreman who was fatally injured on the steamer Ning Show on Saturday morning last, by being knocked into one of the vessel's oil tanks. The jury, at the first hearing, on Tuesday, decided that there was not enough evidence to enable any, upon the right party. This morning several additional witnesses were called but the evidence was of such a conflicting nature that no censure upon anyone concerned was imposed in the

J. H. Lawson appeared on behalf of the Vancouver Stevedoring Company, for which the deceased was working

About this city the rivers have risen over six feet in ten hours. Reports from above the city say that recurring storms during the past 48 hours have resulted in a precipitation of from three to four inches which may cause damage unlooked for at this time of year. The Dry Fork and Baltimore and Ohio railroads are under water and he said that a man was supposed to keep

The Peruvian delegation has pre-ly a quarter of a million dollars is re-sented the following amendment to the sented the following amendment to the

Princess street, but said that he was Baynes fell into the hold. He went to

Asked whether the responsibility for covering the holds and tanks was usually placed upon the stevedoring companies, witness said that there was no hard and fast rule. It depended solely upon the terms of the contract. There was nothing unusual in the fact that the men were working with the tank covers off. He was in the tank when Baynes fell and was examining it preparatory to loading cargo. There were only a few sling loads of pipes to go up and it was the intention of the ship's officers to load the tank as soon as these were out. The top of the tank into which the deceased man fell was protected with a twelve-inch At noon to-day two city workmen,
J. Smith and William Cox, found the

downward to question to question to question the jurymen, witness said that Baynes was standing on scantling across the

Hedley and Princeton.

president, and N. P. Hogeland, chief en gineer of the Great Northern railway

visited Hedley and the Similkameen yes-

terday, coming into Keremeos on a spe-

automobile. In the afternoon a trip was

made to Princeton, returning to Hedley at night. To-day after going through the

week since the rails were laid to Ker

PROSTRATED BY HEAT.

at Philadelphia-One Man Died

Philadelphia, July 18.-The parade

KILLED IN WRECK

Bodies of Twenty Two Victims Re-

covered--Others Still Buried

in the Debris.

Salem, Mich., July 20 .- A Pere Mar-

quette excursion train from Genia to

Detroit was wrecked about 10 o'clock

There were 11 coaches in the train

which collided headon with a freight.

Twenty-Two Bodies Recovered.

Five cars of the eleven in the train

There were about eight hundred per

DOCK LABORERS STRIKE.

Ore Carriers Idle and Mining Opera

Duluth, Minn., July 19.—Mining operations on the Messably and Vermil-

The Great Northern Railway to-day

Many Who Were Prostrated Are

Still in Hospitals.

LEASED FAMOUS MINE.

ore and for which he was offered £5,000,-000 sterling, has been leased for 15 years

There are scores of injured

sons on the train.

day was marked by the prostration

in Hospital.

More Than Two Thousand Overcon

EMPEROR'S PLANS WERE FRUSTRATED

INTENDED TO FLEE TO RUSSIAN CONSULATE

Japanese Press Points Out Necessity of Preventing Interference in Korean Affairs.

to the Emperor began to be realized yesterday among the Koreans, and considerable excitement prevailed to-day, the people feeling that their ruler might meet an untoward end. The police were doubled in the palace at nightfall on the rumor that The Hague deputation had committed suicide, which created the apprehension that

fence of the Emperor as unpardonable. elapsed to show the effects of the EmMembers of the progressive party from peror's action upon the situation, adwish to impose our opinions upon were kept on the run loking after per-Japan, and others opposing Marquis
Ito's policy of leniency preceding the dence-general regards the abdication

The "All Red Route" would mean the Japanese Rowley, aged 44 years, of this arrival of Foreign Minister Hayashi, as taking away the force of Japan's great development of the whole of city, died in a hospital, after being are now holding meetings.

Viscount Hayashi, who has just arrived from Japan, is believed to have two missions to fulfil, the first to assist Marquis Ito to execute the Japanese government's programme in the palace, and the second to consult with him on the Manchurian and American questions. Able Japanese here do not believe that the question of The Hague deputation is of sufficient importance to annul the trip planned by Marquis with the government by the Emperor. deputation is or summer important to annul the trip planned by Marquis Suggestions are made that there is necessity of early defining the position of the retired Emperor in order to predict the puraza, therefore they think that the purpose of Hayashi was to divert the attention of the people from the questention of the people from the ques-tion of America, where it is claimed

Guarding Palace.

Seoul, July 19.—A crowd of five thousand Koreans has been beaten back from the palace gates. During the audience with the cabinet last question.

The Hague incident. It is expected differently had he been there. Sir Wiltern that Foreign Minister Hayashi will effect a definite arrangement with the conference and did his work magnificant that the cabinet last question.

Remarkable Enthusiasm. Guarding Palace. night, when the Emperor acquiesced in the demand for his abdication, a number of students attempted to present a petition to the Emperor, but the police and a battalion is guarding the palace.

Quebec, July 20.—Princely was the reception tendered last evening to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the people of the and a battalion is guarding the palace. them back east of the palace, where they remained all night, making speeches. At midnight Chief of Police speeches. At midnight Chief of Police Maruyama distributed carbines to the machine guns are now at the Taihan gate.

(Alternoon)—Reports outpouring of people as was seen last evening. The city was lavishly decorpalace police, but the crowd continued

increase. It remained orderly.
The elaborate ceremony of transferring the imperial seal to the crown prince is in progress this morning.

Some shops are closed because of the addication of the Emperor the official seal of th the sympathy of their proprietors with cial report confirming the same has not the Emperor, and the streets around yet been received here.

the palace are filled with people.

The Japanese papers have published The Japanese papers have published some sensational rumors, but there is no indication of a revelt. The Korean official Gazette is now circulating on the street with the first official an-nouncement of the abdication, which was signed by the Emperor and his ministers in favor of the crown prince.

Ito and Viscount Hayashi, in answer to an inquiry by the correspondent of the Associated Press regarding the effect of the Emperor's action, its im portance in affecting a settlement of the whole Japanese-Korean situation, and whether or not it was in accordance with the plans of Japan, said the said the said the sams at work on the grade at Clover sams at work on the grade at Clover sams at work on the strain the sams at work on the sams at work on the strain the sams at work on the sams at work on the strain the sams at work on the strain the sams at work on the strain the sams at work on the sams at work on t the question of abdictation, he refused any participation. The Emperor repeated his declaration that he was bearing on the alleged conspiracy of works. Korean delegation to The Hague, and western Federation of Miners. Judge onstration, however, was undoubtedly united States Steel Corporation is now the remarkable display of enthusiasm

one time premier of Korea, and now a argument began.

Attorney Hawley, leading counsel for the state. spoke for two hours and the leader is held by his own constituency. whose presence at The Hague precipitated the present crisis in Korean affairs, was informed to-day by the Associated Press of the abdication of the Emperor of Korea and the forecasts of trouble in the hermit kingdom as a country of the court room was occupied. Outside the enclosure reserved for attorheard nothing directly, as the Japanmunications between me and my vate life. Governor Gooding, ex-Govfriends there. The Japanese are caperor Morrison, several state officers, address of welcome read by Dr. Cote. able of anything. If they have imposed any restriction, which in this nenberg, a son of the murdered man, was another enthusiastic outburst.

Keiroku Tsuzuki, head of the Japansix of his lawyers. His wife in an
ese mission to the peace conference, on
invalid chair was on his right and his
frid was escorted to the government sorts, the Jamestown exposition had gone so far. Generally speaking we are not concerned in the removal of the group.

Emperor, who, even though he has abing on the throne had become a serious obstacle to carrying out of our pro-

London, July 20.—Scarcely a word of bar. He is a man of impressive pressympathy is uttered by the morning papers for the deposed Emperor of Korea, who is regarded as having brought his fate upon himself by futile triguing against Japanese, as the Daily Graphic humorously remarked by 'Having taken The Hague conference

The general opinion is that abdica-

Daily Telegraph says: "After all, Korea by the very circumstances of her geographical position, was foredoomed to be a spoil of war and the complete Japanization of Korea can only be a matter of time, provided the verdict of the last war remains unaltered."
According to a Shanghai dispatch Emperor Yi Heui had arranged to fly to the protection of the Russian con-sulate, but was circumvented by the precautions taken by the Japanese.

Emperor's Edict. Seoul, Korea, July 20 .- The abdication edict of the Emperor of Korea is the first communication to the world since repudiation of the convention of 1905. A translation of the text of the edict follows:

"I have been in succession to my anestors on the throne 44 years, and have met many disturbances. I have not reached my own desire. While ministers are frequently improper men and progress is not controlled by men, the times are contrary to natural Seoul, July 18, via Tokio, July 18.—
The throne, tottering from four years of misrule, toppled to-night. The peril before imperilled. I fear danger like of the state is more than before imperilled. I fear danger like Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Quebec last

Japanese Views. Tokio, July 20.—The Japanese press is this morning generally sympathetic out that anyhow the change of government was caused by the initiation of conference, says Sir Wilfrid Laurier is that the government is unable to get the Korean government, in which Japan had no concern whatever, and that it cannot be considered a final solution of the Korean government, in which Japan had no concern whatever, and that it cannot be considered a final solution of the control of the korean government.

Will Retaliate.

for Seoul state that four machine guis are now at the Taihan gate.

Should the Korean soldiers repeat yesterday's behaviour by firing on the Japanese police, the Japanese troops will not hesitate to retailate.

The city was lavishly decorated for the occasion, and the streets through which the procession passed presented a secten of picturesqueness and forty persons were killed.

Seldom excelled. Many leading build
There were 11 coaches in the train

At the Japanese residency, Marquis Judge Wood Gives Decision After Hearing Counsel--State Attorney Hawley's Address

mperor and cabinet were weighing Fremont Wood, who removed from There were seven bands in the proconsideration of the jury all evidence cession, which was greeted along the 000 men in all are out as a direct renot responsible for the sending of the mine owners and others against the works. abdication. Marquis Ito replied that not legally connected the Mine Own- with which the Premier was greeted. cabinet's representation regarding the abdication. Marquis Ito replied that the matter wholly concerned the Emperor of Korea, and not himself as the representative of the Emperor of Japan. Furthermore, Marquis Ito declared the cabinet's whole course of action was based on its own initiative.

The Hague, July 19.—Yi Sang Sun, at Ito legally connected the Mine Owner's representation regarding the mot legally connected the Mine Owner's representation regarding the mot legally connected the Mine Owner's representation regarding the mot legally connected the Mine Owner's representation regarding the mot legally connected the Mine Owner's representation regarding the mot legally connected the Mine Owner's representation regarding the mot legally connected the Mine Owner's representation regarding the mot legally connected the Mine Owner's representation regarding the mot legally connected the Mine Owner's representation and the Citizens' Alliance of the even continued outbursts of cheers from one end to the other from thousands upon thousands of people who lined the streets, which finally resolved itself into a wonderful demonstration at St. Peters' market, in the heart of Sir Wilfrid's own constituency, where fully twenty to thirty thousand spiracy to exterminate the Federation. Impediately following this decision.

The Hague, July 19.—Yi Sang Sun, at The Hague, July 19.-Yi Sang Sun, at Immediately following this decision table home coming and one which re-

the court room was occupied. Outlift. Yi Sang Sun said: "I have
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health to deliver a prolonged address. friends in years gone by.

ence and aggressive speech. Warm fendant and his alleged co-conspirat truth of Orchard's story.

Swedish railway waiting rooms are protion of Yi Heui is the best thing that around and wake slumberers 10 minutes theatre, is now staying at the King Edcould have happened for Korea. The before the train is to start. ward.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH AT QUEBEC

ALL EYES TURNED

Question of Preference--"All Red Route" Would Develop Whole of Canada.

to the Emperor began to be realized that that befalls a person crossing the night. After the reception an open air

which created the apprehension that assit is proper to be done, we will hand of the world and it most attracts the an epidemic of suicide had broken out in sympathy with the Emperor. the affairs of state to the crown prince attention of civilized Europe.

At the conference I took the ground from heat of many persons, estimated The Koreans are all at sea regarding the extreme gravity given the situation by the Japanese, who regard the of-

I have been long in the public ser- only fatality, vice, but before I go there are two things I would like to finish, the Quetinental railway. The transcontinental railway would create a new Ontario.

Canada must rise to the great destinies Providence has in store for tinies Providence has in store for us.
I hope that some day before long I shall ask you once again to give me your confidence as you have done so many times before.

Tribute to the Premier Ottawa, July 20.—J. S. Ewart, K. C., PASSENGER AND FREIGHT Imperialist, writing in the evenin

Will Retaliate.

Tokio, July 20.—(Afternoon)—Reports light, such a scene of enthusiasm and intervals along the route striking selections from the speeches made by Sir Wilfrid during his remarkable career been twenty-two bodies taken from the as statesman shone out in electric wreck, and there were probably fifteen

> From an early hour people began to gather in the vicinity of the chateau as OUT BY JUDGE gather in the vicinity of the chateau as well as along the route, and when the escaped destruction. procession started the streets were packed with a mass of humanity. The triumphant procession started from the chateau shortly after 8 o'clock and it was imposing one. There was a long line of carriages containing men inent in public life of the Dominion and province. Other carriages contained Hon, A. B. Aylesworth, Hon, W. Templeman, Hon, W. Patterson, Hon, Brodeur and Hon. R. Lemieux, of the Dominion cabinet, and Premier

The chief feature of the route dem-

need any restriction, which in this nenberg, a son of the murdered man, was adorned the many was adorned to the many was adorned and a large gathering of members of the bar of Idaho and adjoining states the bar of Idaho and adjoining states and were present. Haywood sat behind Brodeur, Premier Gouln and Turgeon. At the close of the meeting Sir Wil-

father had seats close to the defence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on rising was group.

greeted with loud and prolonged cheers.

Mr. Hawley, who has been ill for He was evidently laboring under condicated, will be responsible so long as several days as a result of the strain of the long trial, began his address in the lives for the mischief he has stirred of the long trial, began his address in the long trial, began his address in the whole province. His voice at first a voice almost inaduible to anyone the whole province. His voice at first except the jurors. He apologized for was weak but gradually he warmed to this, explaining that he had feared his task and sonn his words rang out gramme for the regeneration of he would be unable owing to iil- in tones that were familiar to his

THE KAISER'S HOLIDAY.

to his subject, his voice lost all trace of weakness. He denounced the deors his annual visit to the Land of the Midin severe terms, and maintained the night Sun. Eight German warships are 000 for their lease. acting as an escort to the imperial

C. Denham, manager of the Victoria

WORK ON GRAND Louis W. Hill and N. P. Hogeland Visit Hedley, B. C., July 18 .- Louis W. Hill,

terday, coming into Keremeos on a special train and travelling to Hedley by GREAT ACTIVITY WEST OF SASKATOON at night. To-day after going through the cyanide and stamp mills a trip was made over the scenic railway of the Daly Reduction Company to the Nickle Plate and other mines of the Yale Mining Company, which was a revelation to Mr. Hill, as this is one of the few gold properties that is worked by means of a "glory hole." Mr. Hill expressed himself as highly satisfied with the conditions and prospects generally in the Similkameen. This visit is considered as highly indicative of early construction of the section of railroad from Keremeos through Hedley to Princeton, as it is less than a week since the rails were laid to Kere-

About Twelve Hundred Men Are Employed Between That Point and Edmonton.

The progress made during the past Edmonton Bulletin.

Seventy-five miles of the road are graded from Saskatoon west, and with the large force employed now it is expected that over 100 miles west from pected that over 100 miles west from per: 'Oh, God! Oh. God! Oh, God!' which appears in this morning's Colat 2,500. Never has there been such a wholesale overcoming of people in this city. For six hours the police ambulances, surgeons and Red Cross nurses be moved up between Battle river and the run loking after personal results of the run loking after personal results. Saskatoon will be completed by August list. Then the large force of men at work east of Battle River Crossing will be moved up between Battle river and the run loking after personal results and results are results as they could be taken from the turret. Their external burns were hideous, but like believe that the unfortunate work has there been such a substant while in a fit of the run loking after personal results and results are results. The men were brought out as fast as they could be taken from the turret. Their external burns were hideous, but like believe that the unfortunate work has there been such a strangulation, besides surrounding the case with a mystery quite as they could be taken from the turret. Their external burns were hideous, but like the case with a mystery quite as they could be taken from the turret.

plaints come in to the authorities either from contractors or the employed. Of the latter there are about 1,200 men now, being an increase of 400 in the past the flame reached the bag.

"Since and of dashing for the ladder to to say. Only one relative's address is charge in the gun and with the help of the other men got the gun closed before the flame reached the bag.

scene of great activity at the present time. Peter Dukelow & Sons, who have the grading contract for ten miles east of the Saskatchewan river, have about 100 teams at work, and have about four miles of the earthwork of the road al-most completed. Their main camp is on the farm of Dr. Collison, and branch camps are situated on Jamieson's farm, East Clover Bar, and on Frank Tuttle's farm in West Clover Bar. The gangs are strung along some six miles of the road and are making rapid progress. A steam grader to be operated by a traction engine, is expected to arrive on the scene of action very soon, and it

will facilitate the work greatly.

The contractors expect to complete this ten miles of the road by the end of October, but for about one hundred miles east of their section the grading gangs have not yet begun work. Two hospital. of the contractors have had their outfits on the ground for some time, but have been unable to proceed on account

The meeting was called to order by the late president, James Forman, who, have been unable to proceed on account after the confirmation of the minutes that the body had been washed up a

gatchewan is going ahead and it will be table. ready for the rails when the grade is completed. The company is carrying out its determination to make the The entire mining department of the Grand Trunk Pacific roadbed the finest on the American continent.

THE EMBLEM OF THE ELKS.

Philadelphia. July 19.-The Grand Lodge of Elks held a session to-day and a resolution was reported favoring a special committee for the prevention of the killing of elk, and doing away with the teeth of the animal s an emblem of the order.

Past Exalted Ruler Melvin, of California, in a speech, favored the formation of the committee. Members from Wyoming, Oregon and other western states opposed the measure, contending that the pulling the resident med

of elk teeth caused no pain, and the was presented, showing that the daily animals were not killed in large num-average of patients treated during the walked up to where the body was found bers, as only tourists and amateurs hunted the animals. The resolution will probably be adopted.

Daniel J. Shern, Past Exalted Ruler, for the month being 1,521 days.

month of June was 50.21. Sixty-nine free patients had been treated during the same month, the total day's stay for the month being 1,521 days. will probably be adopted.

Daniel J. Shern, Past Exalted Ruler, of Philadelphia lodge, on behalf of the members, presented Henry A. Melvin

The installation of officers followed, after which the meeting was adjourned

RAILWAY COMPANY FINED.

Raleigh, S. C., July 19.-The South-000 to-day, and Thomas J. Green, for selling railroad tickets at a rate in was ordered, and the advertise excess of that provided by the state will be found in another column of this ing, were found. Chief of Police Lang-El Paso, Tex., July 20.-The famous law for a uniform rate of 21-4 cents paper. Palmilla mine, near Parosal, Mexico, from which Pedro Alsarado, the multia mile in North Carolina. The court millionaire mine-owner, who begged to be allowed to pay the national debt of the promise and paid the fine.

REPORT DENIED.

to Eugene Davis, of Washington, D. C., and his associates, composing a syndicate of French capitalists, who took possession on Monday. The lessees state they refused an offer of \$12,500,-

THE GEORGIA DISASTER.

Boston, July 18 .- On board the Georgia, in Boston harbor, yesterday, Capt. Henry McCrea told the Associated Press the story of the disaster on board the battleship on Monday, which has cost the lives of nine men of the United States navy and probably fatal injury of others. Capt. McCrea said:

"I was on the bridge making the run for the practice. I was taking observations of each shot. As shot after shot was discharged from the eightnch gun, I saw we were beating the records of other ships of the fleet. On the bridge I could hear the command from the after turret, so I knew when the next shot was coming.

"I heard the shout 'Fire!' but there was no shot, and then I saw men running aft for the fire hose that is always laid out in readiness when there is fit ing going on. "I rushed to the after bridge, nea

the turret to see what was the matter. The water was already being poured into the turret. The boatswain and two months on the Grand Trunk

Pacific road between Saskatoon and for their men with the hose. No man Edmonton, gives more reassuring knew what had happened, and no man knew in what danger he might be. The yesterday, was found drowned upon the work has hitherto indicated, says the Edmonton Bulletin men never thought of self or danger, and their brave acts will look well on rifle range, will be held on Monday their records.

Saskatoon will be completed by August He was breathing in short gasps and onist and which attributes the cause of

A great many trustles and culverts have been built during the past six weeks, and many more will see completion before the end of this month. Work on the larger bridges, of steel construction of the state of the s tion, at Saskatoon, Battle river and had not been near he would have near by, coupled with the finding of torn letters addressed to her, point very

"Probably one little act, or rather one clearly to premeditation. It is not yet known to any of the men in charge of that construction just how far rails will be laid this year west of Saskatoon. For various reasons it stood by the second gun that had just and other troubles had unseated her is expected that most of the track will been loaded. The last powder bag that be laid early next spring.

been loaded. The last powder bag that bealth, but a few days ago became in-The gangs of men at work on the road are very orderly, and no cominstead of dashing for the ladder to

"Since we went back to the target The Grand Trunk Pacific right-of-way through Clover Bar presents a better than before the accident."

OF NEW BOARD

The Directors of the Jubilee Hospital Met at Institution Last Evening.

The initial meeting of the new directhe deceased and the hands of the lat-ter were stopped at twelve o'clock extors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital was held last evening at the actly, which points to the drowning hospital,

have been unable to proceed on account of the engineers' work not being com
the late president, sames rothing, but the late president, sames rothing that the body had been washed by short time before it was discovered.

The deceased had been residing with the previous meeting, called for par-"The work will be so well under way and so much of it completed this fall that we can be absolutely certain that the Grand Trunk Pacific trains will reach Edmonton in good time next year," said one of the men on the works.

There are about twenty-five farmers' teams at work on the grade at Clover

The election of officers, etc., was next proceeded with. F. B. Pemberton was unanimously chosen president, E. A. Lewis was the unanimous choice for Lewis was the unanimous choice for ago. She came to the Dominion upon Lewis was the unanimous choice for ago. She came to the Dominion upon vice-president, and in the absence of the president elect occupied the chair the solicitation of a friend, Miss Cox, the president-elect occupied the chair. the president-elect occupied the chair.

After thanking the board for the honors conferred upon him the election followed the occupation of private of honorary treasurer was next proceeded with, and Thomas Shotbolt was nominated. A letter was then read in which he color transfer to the color transfer to the color transfer to the color transfer to the color transfer transfer to the color transfer tran which he asked to be relieved of that office, and after passing a vote of thanks for his past services the posi-tion of honorary treasurer was filled by the unanimous election of R. S.

F. Elworthy was chosen for the position of secretary, and the hospital staff fol

Regular business then followed, and the resident medical officer's report month of June was 50.21. Sixty-nine walked up to where the body was found Mrs. J. Bryce, for the donation of a wheeled chair, and J. J. Cowley, for a by the police in this connection. There

culty in filling the position of house- tions, he cannot be connected with the keeper and were granted further time, death of the woman. It is possible The finance committee reported payment of salaries for June, and recom-Railway Cor, pany was fined \$30,
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Railway and Thomas Inc.

one to day and Thomas Inc. The usual advertisement calling for ticket agent of the company, was sealed tenders for supplies for twelve months, commencing 1st of August, the body was found, several pieces of

thanks of the directors.

The provincial government's letter that they made a portion required Green to promise not to sell tickets at the illegal rate. Green made ordered that their thanks be conveyed references were made to affairs "at to the provincial government for their home." generous treatment.

It was further resolved to appoint a committee to take up the reports for Buffalo, July 19.-Frank T. Hawley, hospital extension made a few national president of the Switchmen's ago, and advise as to what the next Union of North America, to-day made work to be proceeded with should be a statement denying any connection The meeting then adjourned to Mona statement denying any connection with the reported movement to get an eight-hour day for railroad switchmen all over the United States. Such a

ton and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes.

INQUEST TO BE HELD MONDAY

CONCERNING DEATH OF MISS J. LAWLEY

Nothing Connected With the Case to Indicate That Murder Was Committed

The inquest into the circumstance surrounding the death of Miss Jane morning at eleven o'clock. The body About 1,200 men and 900 teams of horses are employed on the work. Then they began to bring out the men. One of the first was the one in

Edmonton.

This addition to the number of men already employed on this section of the road will ensure that the line into Edmonton shall be graded during the present year.

Their external burns were hideous, but to breathe that powder gas was fatal.

"One man in that turret was not hurt —Midshipman Kimball—and I do not understand how he could have escaped.

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of the drowning was received at police headquarters Constable Palmer was

dispatched with the undertaker's con-

pended from a chain about the neck of

The deceased came from Blackhurn

The body was found lying a few yards from the water where the receding tide had left it, and was lying with did not slacken speed at a curve litrack and killed the fireman and e the left side in line with the sea. The face and hands were black and the clothes had been disordered by the washing of the waves. In the Colonist's report this morning the cause of death was stated to be strangulation, this conclusion being reached on account of the face being black and the eyes wide ything to do with that?" open. The police point out that all podies which are washed up and remain "Assuredly, sir. She no doubt e switch herself to have the a n the sun for an hour or more present the same appearance and no signifi-cance is given to this fact. When word

take place where there was plenty "And how about the collision t lay, where we had thirty-six vio 'Another clear case of Provide There was plenty of water in th



expressed dissatisfaction with the reto go to Seattle and San Francisco to

About an hour before the body was range, noticed a man in a white skiff with a magnificent oil painting of him-donation of plants, were voted the is nothing to show that the body had been washed up when the man landed, The house committee reported a diffi- and as Mr. Jones observed all his ac-

possible.
On the trail leading down to the ent a letter written in a child's handwrit ly, upon piecing the fragments, found

BURNED TO DEATH.

Tourist Perished in Fire Which De-stroyed Hotel at Base of Mount

Yreka, Cal., July 19.-The Depot A physician in Portland, Ore., estimated that 2,048 teaspoonfuls of tears, or two gallons in all, were shed in one night by the audience that heard Savage's "Madam Butterfly" in that city recently,

A physician in Portland, Ore., estimated all over the United States. Such a movement has no sanction of the orgalization, he said, and the present arrangements with the railroads will be preserved.

In the tenders being called for.

There were present at the meeting Shasta, was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning, the result of the explosion of a lamp. Miss Laura Savie, who had just arrived from the preserved to an early hour this morning, the result of the explosion of a lamp. Miss Laura Savie, who had just arrived from the control of the control of the present at the meeting Shasta, was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning, the result of the explosion of a lamp. Miss Laura Savie, who had just arrived from the control of the control of the present at the meeting Shasta, was burned to the ground at an early hour this morning, the result of the explosion of a lamp. Miss the preserved to an early hour this morning, the result of the explosion of a lamp. Miss the preserved to an early hour this morning the result of the explosion of a lamp. Miss the preserved to an early hour this morning the result of the explosion of a lamp. New York, was burned to death,



It was at a recent meeting of the of directors of the Kill & Maim 'Enroad. Everything was harmonious one hard-headed director asked o

"Sir. I see by the reports that on the second of the month t gineer of a freight train overran ders and crashed into the rear of senger train and killed seven and r "Yes, but it was an act of Providence of Pro

"And on the fifth a passenger which had been ordered to side-tractinued on and brought about a h ollision with an acc ur were killed and nine injured. "Act of Providence, sir."
"And on the tenth a freight trai

and caused damage to the extent "Nothing but Providence, sir, "And on the fourteenth," contin director, "a sliding switch was lef and an express dashed in and thirty ere killed or hurt. Did Provid



FMY WIFE JUST HAD AN AUTO SHE COULD DRIV RECORD FOR JUDGING I COOKI SHE'S A SCORCHER



BE MONDAY

ISS J. LAWLEY

With the Case to Murder Was

the circumstances th of Miss Jane ted in the Times drowned upon the the Clover Point held on Monday o'clock. The body ith's undertaking as conveyed from

s felt in police cirint of the death utes the causa of th a mystery quite he facts. The poe while in a fit of ement made in y suspicious cired the drowning There were no ar where the body fact that the deemoved her hat pins in a methad left it together h the finding of to her, point very

n of Miss Lawley's it is believed that unwelcome news had unseated her ely been in good his had anything act or not it is hard elative's address is is of the deceased. Angrewn, 59 Congton, Liverpool. and lying a few where the recedand was lying with with the sea. The e black and the

rdered by the s. In the Colonist's the cause of death strangulation, this ched on account of and the eyes wide oint out that all hed up and remain ur or more present ce and no signifi-s fact. When word received at police able Palmer was undertaker's congold watch susabout the neck of e hands of the lat-twelve o'clock exto the drowning found in the wothere was no doubt been washed up a t was discovered, been residing with street, since leavd yesterday mornssage from Mrs. t 8 Harrison street she was indisposed to Mrs. Swinerton oming and, after eles into a basketthe house. her dead body on

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TO DEATH.

n Fire Which De-Base of Mount

ly 19.-The Depot I to the ground at morning, the read just arrived from rned to death.



HIS IDEA OF IT.

Miss Graduate—What is your definition of the term "womanly woman," father, dear? Her Father—A womanly woman, is one who is capable of manufacturing a pie like or grandmother used to turn out.

HE STILL' STICKS

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Sir, I see by the reports before u hat on the second of the month the en-ineer of a freight train overran his or-ers and crashed into the rear of a pasger train and killed seven and maimed

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"Act of Providence, sir."
"And on the tenth a freight train that lid not slacken speed at a curve left the rack and killed the fireman and engineer

caused damage to the extent of \$40,-

Nothing but Providence, sir," "And on the fourteenth," continued the rector, "a sliding switch was left open, d an express dashed in and thirty people are killed or hurt. Did Providence have

whing to do with that?"

"Assuredly, sir. She no doubt opened switch herself to have the accident. Providence if you were voted out of this ke place where there was plenty of doc-"No, sir. You would probably vote someone in who didn't believe in God, and And how about the collision the other, where we had thirty-six victims?"

"Another clear case of Providence, sir. lalf the claims for damages!"

Here was plenty of water in the ditches





fey-Oh, George, I've lost my bathing-suit! What shall I do?



And she condescends to speak In ordinary English Instead of ancient Greek.

Go home with you.

Her mental feast is over; She leaves, with ease most rare, The class commencement programme For the seaside bill of fare.



NOW ON THE SHITTING, SIZZLING PLATE ALL BLUE AND DED AND DRAB. REPOSES PRONE, MY LOVE,

Just Slightly

MY LUGCIOUS SOFT-SHILL CRAB.

He was a dry goods drummer, on his way back to New York from Washington and finding himself alone, and having read the daily paper, he went over and dropped into a seat beside a stranger and began:

"I see that the United States Senator who was convicted of stealing government."

The monster reared up with a savage growl, and I was so rattled that I forgot all about my rifle. I closed my eyes to receive the blow, but it did not come. I opened them to find the bear sitting the property of the prope

prison for a year is out again."

"Yes," was the cold reply. "Do you remember his name?"

"No." "Well, it was a good thing, but I wonder how they ever convicted him. What's your opinion of a U. S. Senator who goes into such a job? He should have got five years instead of one, shouldn't he?" "Perhaps so?"

"There are probably others engaged in the same sort of steals?"

'Probably.' "Well, I hope they will all be brought to prison bars. The people are in earnest in this demand for reform. Do you hang out in Washington?"

"More or less."
"Then you have met this fellow who went to prisoner?"
"Yes, he is my brother!"

The drummer whistled and raised his eyelbrows. The position was embarrassing, but only slightly so—to him. He mused over it for a minute and then said:

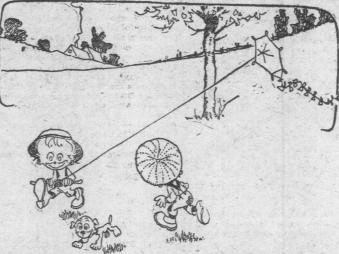
"Oh, well no feller can ever tell what his brother is going to do. Do you care about a game of poker?" JOE KERR.



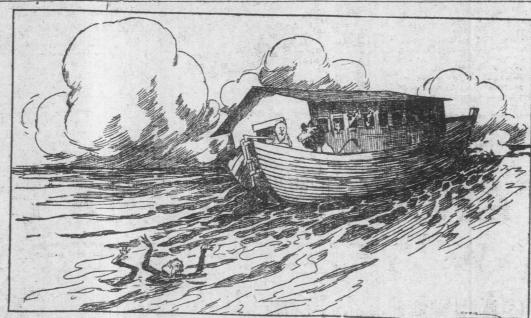
"I see that the United States Senator who was convicted of stealing government I opened them to find the bear sitting land out west somewhere, and sent to prison for a year is out again."

*Yes, sir, that's what he said, and I'll take my affidavit on it, and if the President says no grizzly ever talked to him it won't make the least difference to me. "Jim Long, it's a good thing you are no liar. I spare you because you are a truthful man, and because you couldn't hit the broadside of a barn five rods away.

The work make the least difference to me. I'm with Long, and Yondon and the other naturalists. We've been right behind the bushes and heard a fox whistle Yankee Doodle and seen a rabbit play on a mouth JOE KERR.



ourse; same time he discovered lightning!



ON THE ARK



THE LONESOME OCEAN

Beryl-I wonder why the ocean seems so sad?

Jack-Well, I'd be sad, too, if all the pretty girls in bathing suits would shun me he way they do the ocean.

FAT WOMEN, BEWARE

The man in the street car who was half-sprung, and who would have addressed someone else had not a fat woman with a market basket boarded the car and sat down beside him, looked at her

for a moment and said:
"Madam, I don't blame you at all, be cause you were not there, but it was a fat woman who destroyed all my pros-

she looked at him doubtfully, and he shook his head in a sad and solemn way and continued. "I met her on a country highway. She weighed two hundred pounds. I bowed to her—thus, I smiled at her—thus. I took off my hat to her—thus."

"You have no right to talk to me, sir," replied the woman, as her face grew red and she saw smiles on the faces of the

"She had passed me by a few rods," continued the man without heeding her protest, "when I heard a scream and a cry for help. I turned to see her in the arms of a mounted brigand. I rushed to er assistance. In those days I was a

"He had her on the saddle before him, did the business for me." "He had her on the saddle before him, but I could have saved her but for one thing. In her struggles she kicked out with both feet. They were large feet. She must have worn No. 11's. As I rushed in with drawn dagger to pierce the villain to the heart she kicked out more. If I could have saved her, her and hit me on the nose and I knew no madam—good day all." JOE KERR.



"She weighed two hundre



IN A DUEL HE WOULDN'T STANDER. DUT HE'S BRAVE, JUST THE SAME AND DESERVING OF FAME-THE MAN IN THE FIRST STRAWHAT.



Second Bug-"Yes, but he's a humbug,

HE WAS PUZZLED

He, was an old-fashioned business man | from the interior of Pennsylvania, and was in Philadelphia to buy goods. When he had given his order he said to the salesman:

"I've heard it as got to be all the fash-

ion for business men to have type-writers nowadays?" "Yes, that's the style now."

"And to marry 'em if they suit?"
"Yes, a good many do that." "Haven't got one around the store, have

you?"

"Oh, certainly."

The man from the interior was thereupon taken down to the office where a typewriting machine sat on its table, while the girl was at her lunch.

"Well, what do you think of it?" was asked as he looked at it in a puzzled way and scratched his head.

"I guess I must be mistaken," he replied.

"The machine seems to be all right, but how in thunder does a widower get married to it?"

"Oh, I see. He doesn't marry the machine, but the girl who operates it. You've got the two things mixed up."

"That's it, eh? Then I'll sit here till the gal comes in and unmix 'em. If I'm going to get married again I want something that





A FAILING MEMORY seems to be failing fast."

CHAPTER X.

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I told Will of how the find would clear up Bill's trouble. He and a friend, as honest and simple-minded as man?" I asked. himself, had gone into the lumber business in Michigan. They were do- ter?" ing first rate, too, when along comes a "Why this kind of racket is more friend wasn't a very strong man, and me as if I had gone crazy.

time to look up the shark who had I was off my guard. wrecked them; then there would be mething like a circus, because for all big Bill Barnes was so kind and easy, it wasn't a healthful exercise to do him dirt, as I've remarked before.

Then, too, although I didn't say any- Bill looked at me very steadily. It that he heard. thing about it (George having told me was too thin, and we both knew it. where George played even. He could go back and fight that old murder lutely necessary." siness to a standstill, if he wanted

As for Jim, why it was just so much good luck to Jim, and that was all. He square way in the end. Cergood luck to Jim, and that was all. He hadn't anything in particular to re- keep Will's secret, but by an accident, hard work.

interrupted me. "So he has worked tell would only give him a wrong idea all these years just to pay his debts?" of things.

I shouldn't like to raise a row and spoil this era of good feeling."

Let's make a Sunday, Will. I don't spoil this era of good feeling."

it—what strength and resolution and the main facts. "And now, since I've manly dignity.'

I continued, kind of surprised, I'll admit, to think she understood Bill so We well on so short acquaintance, but then tree where I had left Will. I knew women were apt to take strong likes and dislikes all of a sudden and sixteen ounces of man to the pound, and he'd pull the scales down to 240 in a '9' string. You take Bill, and trim motionless otherwise. him up as to hair, and dress him up as to clothes, and there ain't a finer-look-

ing man in the United States." down at herself—then stopped short for a second, the blood going up to her face in a rush, so it looked dark in the only her white face showing against

"What a blasted fool I am!" I thought, "to jabber along like this, when she is the only one in the party "It see to whom the find means next to noth- after all," she said at last, very bittering at all!" For you see, she was tied by. to Brandon Upton for life, and knowing what he was, the money wouldn't

Her rig had brought the cold fact her even when she was all aglow with excitement. I would have given a big part of my

share in the find to have been able to say something comforting. I couldn't think of it, so we plowed along in silence for the rest of the journey. Suddenly Jim whirled around, pointing ahead.

There's the Council Hill Jack," says. he, "and the boys must be there by this time-let's wake 'em up." "All right! Let her go!" I replied. "Get out your gun. Jim, and you others

"Hello there, Jim!" yelled Bill. "Hello your own side!" sung out Jin For a moment there was silence, then

they all hollered together.
"Have you really hit it, Jim?" "You bet your Aunt Mary's off-ox. I've hit it," replied Jim. "I'll show you fellers what placer mining is, all

Down they came in twenty-foot steps, Perkins well to the front in spite

of his game arm. He was a reckless cuss, Perky Well what a now-wow and hurrahboys there was when we came to-

gether! Every one talking as loud as he could scream, and nobody paying the least attention to anybody And such a hand-shaking and backslapping, and swearing and abusing each other from pure light heartedness! Gosh! It sounded like a poll parrot's

At last Jim stood right on his tippyoes, and shouted so loud he near bust ed a blood vessel. "Shut up! Shut up! How can I tell you anything when nobody will listen?

At that they quieted own letting Jim There was fire in every man's eyes as

he told the story, and they all breathed quick and short like a man running.
"Well! Now is soon enough for me

to start," says Perkins. "Somebody's got to get the blankets," remonstrated George. 'Damn the blankets!" cried Perkins. as much power to protect its owner as "I'll be willing to sleep in a creek bot-

tom to get my eyes on that piece of 'Oh, here! It won't run away." replied George. "I'll mosey up and get

Then, of course, Perkins said he'd go too. While they were talking, I felt pull on my sleeve. I stepped back a

few paces quietly and Will whispered "I can't go another step. Jack-oh. I am nearly dead-we have come so

She choked down a sob as she spoke My goodness! We had come along-a merciless old gait we kept for a wo man to follow; but she made no com plaint on the road, and I'd been too wrapped up in my own affairs to think

She was too played out to answer and I started off.

Mr. Sharper and in less than no time than she can stand—we'll have to carry the firm had gone up the spout—owing her," I replied. "She? Her? Who the a lot of money on contracts. Bill's devil's 'she?'" says Bills, looking at We trimmed a coup

friend wasn't a very strong man, and he curled up his toes and died of shame and disappointment. Bill hit for the mines, with the one idea of taking out enough money to pay up those debts and square himself with those debts and square himself with the world again. Perhaps he might find thing and everybody was so upset that

> I tried to cover my tracks. "She!" I said. "Why my tongue is all tangled up. I meant to say hethat boy, you know."

in confidence that night) here was "Am I expected to believe that, harm in that, I hope?" he said in con- your luck? Gone to find the man that

I took a quick thought. After all, the square way of doing things is the While I was speaking of Bill, Will ing to fool Bill now. Any lies I might

"He is a very noble man, I think," she said, slowly, "and his face shows it—what strength and resolution."

Blast it! don't tell the crowd!" I growled at him. "She didn't want anybody to know."

As quickly as I throw it up to him that he hasn't done | "Blast it! don't tell the crowd!" I place; then over thirty to the cabin,

"He's as good as he looks, every bit," up, "come over with me while I con-We walked together to the foot of the

I didn't lay any weight on it. "He runs not a high-grade hound pup at that.

man in the United States."

in his hand, the moonlight full on him, the word "clothes" she glanced in a therself—then stopped short for cond, the blood going up to her face only, trush, so it looked dark in the inlight.

in his hand, the moonlight full on him, a mighty fine figure of a man; I, trying to put a good front on the matter, but fairly squirming inside, while Will, or ush, so it looked dark in the inlight.

Of course, there were places where Will had to get out and walk. We couldn't go on all fours and carry a litter, but Jim had picked his road very carefully, and in the main she had an light.

Nobody wanted the job, so we all fell on him, a mighty fine figure of a man; I, trying to put a good front on the matter, but fairly squirming inside, while Will, and in the main she had an light. the shadow of the tree which supported easy time of it.

I'll take it very kindly if you'll shake nands with Jack first, and me after-

She stood a moment as if she hadn't and the anger died out of her eyes. Suddenly she put out both hands to

"Forgive me, brother Jack," she cried. "Sure, little woman," said I, "my fault clear through."

"And Mr. Barnes," she continued

ward him. Lord! It was a chunk as big as a black walnut—two ounces, eight penny weight it weighed—and then we did the tallest kind of a war dance. This was gold for sure. tween my finger and thumb, has just

DODD'S PILLS KIDNEY DISE am telling you the truth."

been such a blabbing fool," I wound less than forty-eight hours. Which,

I stammered out an explanation and apology, feeling like a hound pup, and not a high-grade hound pup at that.

She gave me a look as if I had killed her, knitting her fingers in and out, but motionless otherwise.

There we three stood while you could count fifty; Bill at ease, with his hat in his hand, the moonlight full on him.

I stammered out an explanation and apology, feeling like a hound pup, and not a high-grade hound pup, and not a high-grade hound pup, and to be waked in the early morning is hard on anybody. Still no one thought of quitting—not much. there was that at the other end which put a fine spring in our knees, and we fairly loped when the way was level.

Of course, there were places where knew every mother's going to get up and make a government mule of himself, not by a good many things—"besides," says he, "I've only got one thing, but that wasn't the only reason.

And, then, for a joke, we nominated Perky for parson. He wasn't going to get up and make a government mule of himself, not by a good many things—"besides," says he, "I've only got one hand, boys!" Poor Perky! He was fairly loped when the way was level.

Of course, there were places where

ed our faces in it, and started off on a clear and sweet as a meadow lark.

"Now, that's what I call good work," hands with Jack first, and me after-ward, to show you hadn't any such ward, to show you hadn't any such

bught of that side of the question, like most placer ground, with here and had thrown out.

"Now, boys," says Bill, "let's take out five pans apiece to test her, and

CHAPTER XI.

Bill held the throttle on the rocker, as statue if he could have gotten it.

sure, and we're here, for sure, and it "I'm very glad he thinks it all right," looked silly to advance any such argusaid Bill to me, in a low tone, "because" ment as that, so I up and told her,

some time to come, and she weakened. When I put the idea to the othe think would care a cuss about any such when you consider the kind of roads we thing. And they elected next day Sun-

Nobody wanted the job, so we all fell

thing." Then a very mean idea popped into my head. "I suppose," I went on, "if you'd been dressed in skirts and bonnets and fancy shoes and what-not it wouldn't have mattered so much; but I can tell you, Bill doesn't care a tinker's dam about your clothes."

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been such great friends before, it made it all the worse now, but Bill cut in before either of us could speak.

"One moment, Mrs. Upton," he said, "you're being so angry at Jack for his mystake puts me in a bad light. It's water—clear as glass and jut cool as if you didn't think I was the proper sort of a man to trust. I don't believe you mean that—I can't believe it, and I'll take it yery kindly if you'll shake.

Was blind—he collidh't see it.

Well, the sun was about two hours high when we climbed the divide this side of Jim's creek. The first thing we did was to drink about a barrel of us not knowing the words and the other half not knowing the tune, the singing wasn't a dazzling success. Exence the proper sort of a man to trust. I don't believe you mean that—I can't believe it, and I'll take it yery kindly if you'll shake.

Then we bathed our wrists and wash-George opened up the mouth organ,

> "Let's have it again, Kid." So, after George played a few frills by way of introduction, Will sang the creek walls sent back the last words

very soft and far away, and pretty.
We all sat still, thinking a heap. then we'll roll in, before we start in There's nothing like an old tune to That was a go, and, of course, there knock the frivol out of you, and bring Then Bill got up and read us a chap-

thoughtfully for a moment.

"This is the first time I have touched a woman's hand in many a year," he said. "What a little bit of a helpless looking thing! and yet. Mrs. Upton,

it; as big as all out doors, yet not noisy. You felt he could make the ground shake under your feet without At the end of three weeks we had half trying, but that he was not going fellows there was a clear ringing sound like a

It was a great pity Bill couldn't sing. boys. He just went ahead and did it, anybody would make it, but he couldn't men" on the violin (I remembered it

I started off.

I took Bill aside. "Give me a lift, old man?" I asked.

"Sure," said he, "What's the matter?" said he can stand—we'll have to carry than she can stand—we'll have to carry shakes." As Bill spoke, he started off with me at his heels.

How worked every day in the week, and now you won't object to having Jack and me rig up a pair of poles and ter?" "No-o-o," she answered.

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"All right, we'll be moving in two her," I replied. "She? Her? Who the lasts?" as Bill spoke, he started off with me at his heels.

We worked every day in the week, and now you won't tell me, so I guess awaiting, we'llow face that threw a chill into me; be a waiting, hungry, wicked look; for the saw a waiting, hungry, wicked look; for the sunday, and let what look alike, when there are no church be was thinking show in his face. As the was done of the was thinking show in his face. As the was thinking show in his face. As the was thinking show in his face. As the was done of the was thinking show in the first place. Had he married me be had only been honest with me in the first place. Had he married me be had only been honest with me in the first place. Had he married me he was thinking show in his face. As the was thinking show in the relation ont. The married me be look alike, when there are no church be was thinking show in his face. As the will not me; had only been honest with me in the first place. Had he married me swaiting. We'll we'll we workted look; for the man was off his guard, and let what he said wathing show in his face. As the will not me; had only been honest with the was thinking show in his face. As the will not me; had only been honest with the store

"What the deuce are you fellers doing?" asked Perkins, coming up to us. "Oh, the boy's played out," answered Bill, carelessly. "We'll have to tote him the rest of the way."

"What's that?" asked Upton, sharply. He stood twenty-five yards off, but the last words were spoken so loudly that he heard.

Bill repeated the information. "No Bill repeated the information. "No harm in that, I hope?" he said in construction of the way as a little superstitious about makanger and contempt. "You'd never dare to use knife or gun on the sly, for you know the survivors would follow you from here to Egypt, but they'd have your heart's blood for it—you as if you were the bottom of an ore shute; you can hold up a buckle and once and you hate us for it; and you know we've got you branded, and you hate us for it; and you want to leave us."

"What's that?" asked Upton, sharply as if you were the bottom of an ore shute; you can hold up a buckle and once and you hate us for it; and you want to leave us."

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"Damn it!" said I, "I see, you're caught in a net, but I don't see why you want to leave us."

"Don't put it that way—I don't wish to leave—far from it, but I feel that perhaps I ought to." struck Billy Patterson. After that, you first water, and that's a hard pill, too-"Oh, no-of course not," replied Up- can't win your own ante back, with a but what are you going to do about it?" and I fairly hugged myself to

Then I turned to Will, with a sense of satisfaction. She was sound and good to look at, with her eyes on Bill, drinking in all he said as if it divine wisdom instead of plain horsesense; and a kind of light in her face that became her well. She made a mighty good-looking boy, and no mis-

The quiet of the day and the strangeness of it set me to wondering about things. Why had a nice woman like that gotten all snarled up with a coyote like Upton? Why was I out here, instead of home? How did Bill and George and Jim and Perkins all come to land in the same spot? What was the whole business about anyhow? Was there a plan in it all too big for us to get hold of, or was it just a kind of catch-as-catch-can, and the low man pays for the drinks? I wonder, thinks Doc. Matthews once loaned me some books by a man named Schepenhauer, and if he isn't a dismal Dutchman, I don't want a cent; but for all that, some of the things he says are mighty reasonable, and notwithstanding they knock the bloom off the rye, and the bourbon too, for that matter, they stick to your mind, and make you think this earth is a kind of stringhalted and spavined joke. And after I'd wasted some time puzzling over this business, I did just the same as every-

body else—I gave it up.

George and Jm spelled Bill and me with the little slop of a wo-man had so much spirit in her, but she went for after a while it got cack." I unloaded my old army Colt's as I spoke and "Bim! Pée-whooj! Wow! Y!!

Bang! Bilp! Hooray! Whooppee!"
Went ringing through the crags, which had never echoed any such had never echoed any such but had never echoed any such that the whole Sloux nation had come to take them, but, of course, they must be them, but, of course, the might have offered, at least. Even Perty tumbled in a minute.

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of the party. "Now, old lady," said I, when we were safely away from the rest. "How's things, anyhow?"

"Ch, pretty much the same, Jack." "Upton kick any over our way of do-

"Well, that's good." "Jack," she said very earnestly, " don't believe it is good. I know him very well, and usually he launches out the humbling and thwarting you men have given him, yet he doesn't say a word. I don't like it. Moreover day I spoke to him, trying to find what was in his mind. I told him that what you had done might seem harsh, yet after your giving him such a chance to with a sneer, 'a few beggarly thougiving both him and me equal share but I didn't like that Jack-be darned

with all of you." "'You think so, eh,' he replied, grin-

came over her face as she answered. "I like it very much, Jack-yet I wish were not here."

"What's the answer to that conundrum?" I asked. She walked along a know about women." If I can find drum?" I asked. She walked a long time to do it, it will make the most interesting book ever written—there'll be said, "I'm ill-fitted for the part I have lots and lots of things in it." out what was in my mind-bad or good, what do you suppose was the That is my nature, and was my father's with Mrs. Upton. You know she's couldn't bear people who kept secrets moulding inside of them—oh, he was such a splendid, honest man, Jack! Brave and open as the day — and be used to talk to me of everything that training. He used to say that he alone—that is, worse than alone, and used to talk to me of everything that

"Look here, young woman, you're as mysterious as the detective in a play. Out with it. What is it?"

plete outfit for a woman who stood about five-foot-three or four, and weighed about 125 pounds, I wanted

She gave me a sharp look, as if I ready against the time George called meant more than I said. "No," she answered, "that is not the the other plunder, so long as it was

saw she was making a fight not to show her feelings, but her eyes were full to because I knew he would have to get "I'm always crying, am I not, Jack?" his hand in it if I did, and I had

"I'm always crying, am I not, Jack?"
she said, trying to smile. "Well, that comes of being a woman—run away and leave me like a good boy."

Institute in the I rule, and I nad a hunch that Will wouldn't accept any such present coming from him.

Of course, she couldn't wear the

I think she noticed this, for she said by our private calendar, although

"Jack, I have hardly a minute to myself, when I can think my own thoughts and indulge in the luxury of sympathizone happy hour, I shall go crazy."

carefully, and in the main she had an easy time of it.

Nobody wanted the job, so we all fell on the kicked like a bay steer, but we stayed with him until at last representation, so like a bay steer, but we stayed with him until at last representation, so like a bay steer, but we stayed with him until at last there, made no attempt to conceal her feelings. Yet if seems that I have no friend, after all," she said at last, very bitter levely now and then we'd come to an arrow six foot long, pointing the way we ought to go, and if you had seem the mast foot long, pointing the way stood it if I had been in the right, but we stayed with him until at last we passed that night and morning, you we ought to go, and if you had seen the seed of the strength of gold rushes control to the open and swear and rip and adjourned."

And to show as little down in with and now," says Bill, if George and the lad there, will favor the company with another hymn, this meeting will at adjourned."

All right," says he; "you fellers we passed that night and morning, you we ought to go, and if you had sead from thirst. It was the adjourned."

By the Lord Harry!" I cried, "that's not fair! I didn't mean to say a word and Bill can prove it! No, sir! A yoke of bulls couldn't have drawn a word of with the big Sloux Reservation. The water must have sumfar and bull can prove it! No, sir! A yoke of bulls couldn't have drawn a word of with the strength of the point of many life, excepting the big Sloux Reservation. The water must have sumfar and bull that for a mistake, ain't a fair thing." Then a very mean idea popped with the strength of the provided that trail for sure. She laughed, but it was a stall there, will favor the company with another hymn, this meeting will addown in the stall down in, which is the stand down in the stall down. The stall down in the stall d

fashion if I had the nerve.

"All right, Will," I answered, "I unfolded, but I am writing of things that

from there. If Bill found her, why she a banjo; then there were pipes and could explain to him what she pleased. new hats-and, oh-all the stuff you I didn't care for any of the pie. Weeping women are something that your's truly don't rightly understand. Perhaps Bill had a talent that way. I was all this while and averaged ten dollars to the man right straight along.

"Thunder! There's plenty wrong from sunup to sundown—warm sun and "Yes, I now that-but I mean any- as the poor little devils were so tame

he added. I answered him with some heat, telling him that it was a kindness on your part to divide at all; that suddenly, she wheeled and walked off. you might, with good reason, allow She has troubles enough, poor woman! him only what you saw fit, instead of to make a fellow excuse most anything,

"Women are queer cattle. Bill-n ning at me. I prefer it undivided. haps you've heard that before? Well, Then he laughed to himself and walked they are a strange nation, even if it is off. He means mischief. I feel sure." a chestnut to say it. I speak from ex-"He may mean it, but he can't do it, perlence, having known three of 'em pretty well-my sisters. All I learned "And now for yourself—how do you from them was that it's a case of you like the new camp?" A sort of a shade never can tell every time with the lot of 'em, until they get to be mothers."
"You ought to write a book about

that, Jack." "I will-I'll call it "All one man didn't to play. Always, I have spoken right "Sure! But to come to the present, and Garden Seeds to the Agents-

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His face frightened me for a second, that step. I did like him certaining man in those day, ready in five minutes.

"What the deuce are you fellers doing?" asked Perkins, coming up to us.

I thought this over. Sunday always seemed a good sort of day to me, but I shought this over. Sunday always seemed a good sort of day to me, but I shought this over. Sunday always seemed a good sort of day to me, but I shought this over. Sunday always seemed a good sort of day to me, but I shought with a seemed a good sort of day to me, but I shought with a seemed a good sort of day to me, but I know now that I never loved him!"

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"On the contrary, I'm very much obis with other things. Any little break think how well we had him covered."

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over what he owed.
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"Why, yes," I replied. "A man like
Bill hates to feel that anybody can
"Come here," said I. Then when we
had gotten safely out of hearing, I
whispered to him, "That 'boy' is Upton's wife."
"For the Lord's sake!" he cried, "For
the Lord's sake!" he cried, "For
the Lord's sake!"

It was gray dawn when we moved on
again, and I guess, to tell the truth, we
were all pretty tired. Jim had had the
worst of it by a long odd. First, it was
about twenty odd miles, as he figured
it out, from his find to the council
that it was either that or nothing for
some time to come, and she weakened. growled at him. "She didn't want anybody to know."

As quickly as I could I put him onto the main facts. "And now, since I've make at least a hundred miles in think would care a cure about any such

travelled over, was pretty good going.

The other boys had been covering miles a day, too, in prospecting. You one thing, but that wasn't the only

Well, the sun was about two hours

Then we bathed our wrists and wash- but brave and steady, with a voice as

ing and howling at our heels.

There it lay, a grassy, rolling surface, like most placer ground, with here and there a blotch of fresh earth that Jim bad thrown out.

earnestly, looking straight up at Bill, "whatever my reason was for being was a grand struggle to see who could the best reason. Then Bill got up and r thought you were unworthy of anyone's trust."

We all laughed at Perky, trying to scramble his pan around with one hand but he knocked out the bunch for all that. It was in the third pan he caught

He held it and looked at it was about, but it had a fine swing and roll to it, particularly the way Rill let her five. He held it and looked at it very it. He took out the dirt from a low bench, and all of a sudden he let go of houghtfully for a moment.

dance. This was gold, for sure.

he camp in shape. The Uptons were to do anything of the sort; and to in a small cabin about 100 yards from gether with the deep, deep bass of it the Main house, where we bunked. Bill managed it so that their hammer on an anvil. living in a house by themselves attracted no attention from the other. It was a great pity Bill couldn't sing. He'd sit and listen to music as long as

if it was nothing unusual, which is carry a tune to save his life. I used to the best way to carry through any play the "Toreador" song from "Car-We had taken out \$1,600—more money very well; it was my first one-string than any one of us had seen in a long plece—all on the "g," the way my time—the best day's run being ten teacher taught me—and I was as proud ounces, at \$18 an ounce, about, the bank always getting in a small rake- first got it right), and I tried to teach off for cleaning. This was from a it to Bill. No go. I had to give it up. little pocket along the same bench But it would have been something to where Perkins struck the big nugget. make the hair stand up on a marble there is a knack in handling that mabill stayed on his own reservation, concerned him, as if I were a man of I'll take a day off and figure the thing chine for all it looks so simple. You He didn't attempt to give us any fancy his own years; and encouraged me to out—just to oblige you, you know; for 125 Government St.,

jerk it back and forth, and you must could make out by the Bible, that if a was what made me despise the silly mess as that, why I'd rather be jackass She pulled nervously at the cord around her neck, until her wedding ring came out.

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"I wish I could wear that on it," she said, holding the ring up.

I smiled a quiet smile to myself.

"You don't want Bill to have any doubts," thinks I, "Very neatly done."

But all Bill said was. "You can't very well under the circumstances—and now you won't object to having as we hadn't the least idea which was an work of the said and out into the tailings.

You'll shake the fine gold out into the tailings.

Ile except to help a person out of a scrape, and was kind and easy to everything weaker than himself—that he wouldn't get lost in the last grand shiffle.

I thought of Uptoh, while Bill was speaking, and slid my eye around on him. There was a look on that lean, yellow face that three a chill into me; as we hadn't the least idea which was a waiting hungry wicked look; for the had only been honest with me in the wouldn't get lost in the last grand shiffle.

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Out with it. What is it?" She shook her head.
"Not this, Jack. This I must keep to besides that, he was to keep his mouth "Not this, Jack. This I must keep to myself. It is only one trouble more."

shut about it. George would delive the note, and he was to have everything wrapped up as close as possible, thing wrapped up as close as possible.

A minute after I looked at her and saw she was making a fight not to show always took my eye.

leave me like a good boy."

I felt kind of hot at her. I hate such foolishness. Why couldn't she tell me what alled her? I tried to argue, but it was no go. She only beckoned for me to skip. That it was something which bothered her a good deal was plain, and that it was something which bureaus and around, which they haul-I felt sort of sore, too, because she had told me all her other troubles, and now I was left out.

ddut t concern me was equally plain.

ed out and looked at once in a while, seeming to get the most possible satisfaction that way.

struck town. Still we were only two days off at that, as he spent two days ing with myself. Now I feel if I cannot be perfectly miserable all by myself for She laughed, but it was a failure as

with Will on the quiet for some fime, told the young one, so I put one hind again. We learned that Upton could watching my chance, I lost the rest leg in front of the other and got away thrum the banjo some, so we sent for

willing to let him have a shy at it any- All the old feeling I had, that som

thing was sure to nip us, had passed away with the tough times that has CHAPTER XII. caused it. With Upton acting like Bill called me to one side that night. man, and everybody else in good hi "Jack," says he. "I found Mrs. Upmor, Jim's creek was about as good in wild abuse of anything that dis-pleases him. He can't be satisfied with her heart as I was coming home—is walk. The weather was fine. Each day showed a clean card of daylight there anything wrong there?'

"Not that I know of, Bill. She had them. Neither Bill nor I liked the job something on her mind, but she so G wouldn't tell me what it was. Asked ing. she so George and Jim did the camp hun make his fortune, he ought not to har-bor any ill feeling. 'Fortune,' says he me please to go away and let her have sands.' That from a man who has on you wern't very welcome, Bill." hardly had a doilar to spare for years Old Bill shook his head sorrowfully past. 'If it wasn't divided it might do,' "I think you are cutting close to the

"Oh, strike me before breakfast and

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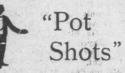
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SHOAL BAY-2 ACRES all cultivated and good eight-roomed house. 60 fruit trees, stable ...

SHOAL BAY-3.36 ACRES with good 1.36 acres of above all in oats....\$2,500

DALLAS ROAD-2 LOTS on corner near Moss street.... \$900

FRONT ST .- 5-ROOMED COTTAGE, close to car; good sized lot\$800

BODWELL ST.-2 LOTS, one on Bodwell street and running through to

200 ACRES—Aboat 70 acres under cultivation, railway and wagon road running through the place, house and buildings stock and implements, good timber plenty water. close to school, \$12,000. 262 ACRES—Fine sea front, nearly 100 acres ready for plough, good buildings, stock and all necessary farm implements, near railway, close to school, \$25,000.

ROOM HOUSE-Large lot, in good con dition, close in, \$4.500.

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H. P. WINSBY

78 DOUGLAS STREET.

ROOMED HOUSE—Nice lot, facing new park, only 5 minutes' walk to City Hall, price \$1,400. 814 ACRES-3 minutes' from City Hall b-divide into 44 lots; \$15,000 will handle.

50 ACRES-Very best bottom land, 20 acres cleared, 7½ miles from Victoria Post Office, Lake District, price only \$4,000.

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HOUSE—Every modern convenience, stables, close in, \$6,300.

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74—FINE 9 ROOMED MODERN RESIDENCE, stable, best locality, \$7,500.
62—6 ACRES LAND, 7 roomed house,
young orchard nice location, \$5,500.
3—FIVE ACRES—Excellent soil, cleared,

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METROPOLITAN BLOCK, OPP. POST OFFICE.

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90 ACRES OF LAND—20 cleared, balance fine land, GOOD EVERLASTING STREAM OF WATER, fruits and vegetables in abundance, 6 roomed good house, barn, stable, pig stye, chicken house, wagon, and other outhouses, all in first-class order and repair; horse, rig. pigs, 200 chickens, 11 cows. Price \$5,200.

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22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA

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FINE SEA FRONTAGE—At Esquimalt about three acres, cheap.

TWO LOTS On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms.

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PANDORA STREET-2 lots, beautiful ornamental trees and orchard, a very choice site for dwelling. Price \$2,100. GOVERNMENT STREET-2 lots, 50x149 each, will be sold singly for \$1,500 each. JAMES BAY-Cottage, with nice grounds and shrubbery, view of water. Price

KOKSILAH RIVER-6 room dwe bath, etc., water laid on house, only 10 minutes' walk to Cowichan Station, 65 acres land, with river frontage, suitable for sub-division. Photos and price on application.

SAANICH ARM-55 acres, with delightful SAANICH ARM—55 acres, with using the beach frontage. Price \$4,000.

OAK BAY—2 lots, No. 2 S. W. cor. Cowan and Cowichan avenues, price \$400; No. 7 Cowichan avenue, price \$300. Cowichan avenue, price 300.

TO LET—2 cottages, for summer months, fronting on "Brighton Beach" (Foul Bay), necessary furniture, One cottage in choice locality, large grounds.

3—FIVE ACRES—Excellent soil, cleared, fenced, with two acres in potatoes, good cottage and stable, \$3,600.
63—TWO GOOD BUSINESS LOTS AND BUILDINGS, ½ cash, \$6,500.
22—LOTS—50 ft. x 120 ft., good soil, very pleasant location, from \$120 up.
7—155 ACRES—Improved, good cottage, stabling, etc., fine location, \$6,000. FRUIT-5 acres, all in fruit, 600 trees, nearly all bearing, about 3 acres straw-berry vines, all very choice. This is in the best part of Gordon Head. LaKE FRONTAGE—14 acres, about 10 planted, nice frontage on "Lost Lake," 2½ miles from tram. Price \$400 per acre, on easy terms.

ESQUIMALT—Six acres choice land, suit able for sub-division. Price \$6,000, or easy terr

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ESQUIMALT—Large lots on Lyall, Nelson and Wellington streets. Price \$300 each, on terms. ESQUIMALT—Two lots, cor. Liverpool and Aberdeen streets. Price \$600.

OAK BAY AYENUE—Modern bungalow, with extensive grounds, orchard, stable, etc. Price \$6,000.

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GORDON HEAD—7% acres. all cleared and cultivated, cottage and barn, good well. Price \$3,500.

DWELLING—In nice locality, nearly new 8 rooms, furnace, and modern in ever way, price \$5,200.

PANDORA STREET—No. 221, 2 stor dwelling, price \$1,800.

JAMES BAY—Lot, cor. Niagara and Rendall streets, price \$1,000.

VICTORIA WEST—Business lot, northwest cor. Catherine and Esquimalt road, price \$1,000.

COWICHAN—We have a large list of Cowichan farms which is open to inspection at our office. A competent guide will be furnished by us at any time.

JAMES BAY—Handsome dwelling, containing 10 rooms, modern in every way, pretty grounds, close to tram and beach. Frice and order to view on application. GORDON HEAD—5 acres, fruit land, nearly clear, price \$1,500; terms, 1-3 cash, 1-3 one year, 1-3 two years.

ELFORD STREET—Bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, brick foundation, price \$3,700.

SAANICH ROAD—5 acres fruit land, sloping to southwest, cultivated, and each be planted at once, price \$400 per acre.

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HUDSON BAY LANDS—On "Viewfield Farm." Macaulay Point, blocks of 1 to 1 acres; these lots were selected from the H. B. Co. and can be secured at low prices and easy terms.

NORTH DATRY FARM—S% acres, close to pumping station and Rockside, orchard, choice fruit land, mostly cleared and ploughed; price \$3,000.

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REAL ESTATE, FARM LANDS, TIM-BEH LIMITS, BUSINESSES COR. GOVERNMENT AND YATES STS. PHONE 1187. ADELPHI BUILL ING. good home.

\$3,750—Fine corner lot, on Cook street, best location, with good cottage.

\$2,550—Will buy full sized lot, with good eight room house and five room cottage, both have every convenience and will make a profitable investment for the buyer.

\$5,600—Will buy 2% acres, with beach frontage, on Shoal Bay, beautiful sheltered location, the pick of the whole neighborhood. Ask for particulars. COTTAGE-Five rooms, on large lot, good garden, close to Fountain ...\$1,500
SEVEN ROOMED BUNGALOW-Old

OAK BAY-TWO BUNGALOWS, both DUCHESS AVE .- LARGE LOT (nothing else at this price in the dis-

BELMONT AVE.—3½ LOTS, commanding beautiful views, and having a large proportion of choice soil for garden, the best position left on the

JAMES BAY LOTS. MICHIGAN ST.-Good lot ST. LAWRENCE ST.-Good lot .. LADYSMITH ST.—Good lot \$350

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MENZIES ST.—Good lot, \$800 STRAWBERRY VALE-28 ACRES. SOOKE-100 ACRES, good land, 25 acres cleared, 50 fruit trees, five roomed house, near wharf, choice position. \$3,150 TERMS can be arranged on most of the

ARTHUR BELL PHONE 1385. 91 YATES STREET.

BOARDING HOUSE—On Pandora street, doing splendid business, possession 15th August; a regular snap at the price we will quote you, also good terms.

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81-7 ROOMED HOUSE-In excellent or-

LOTS-On Bank street, each\$ 575 BEACON STREET-Corner lot, \$1,300.

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acres under cultivation. Small house and stable..\$6,500

PPER PANDORA-Good lots. 2400 SHOAL BAY-3.36 ACRES with good MILNE STREET-Close to Stanley, \$500 house. Land all cultivated.....\$6,300 SEAVIEW-Fine corner, \$500. LABOUCHERE—Splendid 60x120 lot, fac-ing south, \$1,200. MONEY TO LOAN—On approved secur-ity, at lowest rates.

FRANCIS AVE .-- 5-ROOMED COT-TAGE, good stable, electric light

ESQUIMALT ROAD - COMFORT-ABLE BUNGALOW with fruit trees; all conveniences......\$3,500

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Farms. City Property. Timber Limits Real Estate and Confidential Agents. No. 72 Douglas Street. SNAP NO. 1—On easy terms, COTTAGE, 6 rooms, 4 lots, all in garden, electric lighted, sewer and bath. Price \$3,500.

SNAP NO. 2-On easy terms. COTTAGE, on large lot, stable, and fruit trees. Price \$1,250. Price \$1,200.

SNAP NO. 3—On easy terms. BLOCK OF 10 LOTS, each 60x120, Carey road, high, dry and clear, good land. Price \$125 each. SNAP NO. 4—COTTAGE, Dallas road. Price \$750. SNAP NO. 5-120x220, good corner, close to Parliament Buildings, with house and stables. This will increase in value very rapidly. Price \$10.500. replay. The sale—Doing splendid business. Saloon on a good corner. Half interest in another saloon. Also 1 or 2 more good businesses for sale. Parties wishing to go into business should consult us, all business strictly confidential.

REAL ESTATE. 74 YATES ST.

2 ACRES Fully improved, with 8 modern houses, 15 minutes' walk from Post Office, only \$26,000. OLD ESTABLISHED MILK BUSINESS

RESIDENCES, LOTS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

ment.
Dated this 26th day of April, 1907.
TOM ILDSTAD.
Post No. 18.—Commencing at a post planted at the boundary line between Sections 12 and 13, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains to point of commencement.

Notice is hereby given to Messrs. N. S. Clarke and Rowland Lea to pay unto Messrs. Paul Cramer and Fred. Pollock the sum of \$500, being their share of assessment work done on the Paystreak group of mineral claims, situated on S. E. Arm, Quatsino Sound, Quatsino Mining Division, Rupert District, for three years from the 26th day of November, 1903.

Dated April 30th, 1907.

PAUL CRAMER, FRED. POLLOCK.

Post No. 18.—Commencing at a post planted at the boundary line between Sections of the sease 40 chairs, there south 190 chairs commencement.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1907.

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RENFREW LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that William John Malcolm, of Vancouver, British Columbia, lumberman, intends to apply for special timber licenses over the following described lands:

Claim 1.—Commencing at a post planted about 10 chains S. of the 39-mile post of the E. & N Ry. Co.'s dividing line, thence S. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains thence W. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains,

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at southeast corner, seventy chains north from southwest corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 25 Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner about 64, miles west and the S. W. corner of No. 3 claim, marked S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 25 Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner about 64, miles west and the S. W. corner of No. 3 claim, marked S. E. corner, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 90 chains, thence or less.

Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 25 Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner about 64, miles west and the surface and the s

Located May 28th, 1907.

No. 20. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 3½ miles west and ½ mile south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1. on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 28th. 1907.

No. 21. Commencing at a post planted

No. 42. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 6½ miles west and 6½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

May al7th, 1907.

No. 12. About three miles above Big Canvon, on the south bank, initial post "J. W. S. Wm. McCulloch, N. E. corner." Juning thence south 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of beginning.

J. W. SHUMATF, www. McCulloch.

Located June 4th, 1907.

No. 43. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 6½ miles west and 6½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot I, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located June 4th, 1907.

ARTHUR BELL.

Amon Shafer, Agent.

No. 13. About three miles, above Big Canyon, on south bank, initial post "J. W. S.. Wm. McC. W. W. S.. Wm. McC. and the content of the commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located June 4th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days

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J. W. SHUMATF,
WM. M'CULLOCH,
Fred. Easton, Agent.

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

No. 1. About three miles above first canyon, on south bank of river, initial post "F. E., N. E. corner." running thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, to place of beginning.

FRED. EASTON. FRED. EASTON.
Copper River, May 15th, 1907.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C., Maintained on the highest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop. WANTED—Man for position of assessor, collector and clerk of Saanich municipality. All applications must be in by July 12th. Address H. O. Case, Colquitz, B. C. VOL. 38

Friends

Mayor Morley this morn ed that he would call a spe At it the whole subject wou

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