### ALBERTA MINERS ARE ON STRIKE

COLLIERIES AT TABER AND LETHBRIDGE IDLE

Operators Refuse to Sign for "Closed Shop" and Men Quit Work.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, April 26 .- The miners empany's collieries at Taber, Alberta, are out as the men demanded a "closed team plough outfits are held up in Southern Alberta not being able to Iso hard pressed for fuel. The only mines working are at Fernie | come to a certain end.

and district, being those of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company.

### SEEDING DELAYED

Winnipeg, April 26.—Heavy snowstorms are reported from northwestern Manitoba and northern Saskatchewan to-day. There will be no seeding before May 1st in these two provinces.

(Special to the Times.)

### ABDUL HAMID'S REIGN IS NOW AT AN END

Menbers of Cabinet Resign and Sultan is Held Prisoner While Assembly of Young Turks Discusses His Fate.

icy will be made for several days.

cause the Sultan is kept prisoner.

Their trials will commence without de-

Reported Dethroned.

palace at Constantinople by, force late last night and that Mohammed Rechad

Protecting Foreigners.

to-day says all Americans in the city

waders. Effendi was installed in his place.

London, April 26 .- A dispatch from

Constantinople, April 26.-The over-

sed to-day, the owner refusing to A poll of parliament upon the resignation of the Sultan was necessary. The established a court-marked to try participants in the revolt

The Sultan is held in the palace, which is surrounded by a corden of Constitu-

ing hundreds of membe

No Decision Real Constantinople, April 26.-The Na-

### GENERAL BOOTH TO VISIT CANADA

WILL MAKE TRIP BEFORE NEXT WINTER

Head of Salvation Army is Preparing for the Journey.

No attempt to formulate a settled pol- the Salvation Army, is making prepthrow of Sultan Abdul Hamid, who is the request of Cheftek Pasha, who led winter. He will make two five-week Vilayet of Adana are placed at apallowed a free hand for a time. The in the north and the second in the eastern countries. By the time he resignation of himself and the entire cab- arily placed in the hands of the mili- turns it is expected everything will be ahead and the men quit work to-day, inet. Ferid Pasha is looked upon as tary general staff. The city is calm to- in readiness for his trans-Atlantic ation to-day is critical. How many

he has crossed the ocean, will be at Salonica, April 26.-The Young Turks | San Francisco and work back through which resulted in the temporary overthrow of the constitution. A trainload itinerary, but concerning these no arof prisoners is expected to arrive soon. rangements have yet beeen made. into the matter of the eestablishment Humanity," the first branches which are to be located in New York nelud- Vienna to the Daily Telegraph says and Chicago, though the headquarters ligious that the Sultan was removed from the will be in London.

#### ARCHBISHOP MATHESON

MAY BE PRIMATE

(Special to the Times.) at the time of the invasion departed Toronto, April 26.-Indications are ernment have planted themselves to peg, will be elected primate of all Car

## FEARFUL DEATH ROLL IN ASIATIC TURKE

Number of Slain in Vicinity of Adana Exceeds Twenty-five Thousand People---Starvation Adds to Horrors of Atrocities.

Other towns will be included in his facing starvation owing to the exist-

growing worse.

Interior towns report scenes of horro

A French cruiser arrived here to-day intervention. Orders have been given to every for-

MANY PERSONS KILLED AT TABRIZ

SHAH PERMITS DEFENDERS TO OBTAIN SUPPLIES

Gives Consent to Indefinite Prolongation of the Armistice.

(Times Leased Wire.)

trance of unlimited supplies to the state of siege defended by 5,000 Nation 6.000 soldiers of the Shah.

city have been reduced to abject want. believed to have been due to Russian

expedition has left Julfa, on the front-

### HUNDRED KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE

THOUSANDS RENDERED HOMELESS IN PORTUGAL

The King is Personally Directing the Work of

(Times Leased Wire.) April 26.—At least one hun-sons are dead and thousands meless as a result of the earth-Alemtejo on Friday, according to mess ges received here to-day. Terrible suf-King is at Salvaterra directing

tion is Passed by

(Special to the Times.)

Four Men Charged With Stealing Property Valued at

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., April 26.-Four men are under arrest to-day accused of looting Southern Pacific freight cars of property valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Paul Gillespie, a veteran employee of the railroad, is charged with being the ring-leader of the gang. His three companions are

Discovery of the loss of the freight was made after a complaint by a conplosion believed to have resulted from signee at Reno, Nevada, who discova bomb partially wrecked the famous ered a shortage in a shipment. Other

The thefts were traced to San Francisco, and finally part of the loot was found in a pawnshop. It was learned The police express the belief that dis- that the goods had been left there by tatin men to handle the goods for The cathedral was built during the them. He is alleged to have impli-

TWO MAY DIE.

## Ministry Will Resign if Resolu- HON. JAMES BRYCE ON UNIVERSITY SITE

He Says it Should Be at the Capital of the Province---Views of the British Ambassador.

tention for the location of the univer- It is, of course, a benefit to the youth the province-Ed.

have appeared in British Columbia are advantages in having the seat of newspapers which have discussed the learning not far from the seat of govrelative merits of an urban and a rural ernment site: for the university which British Columbia is to build for itself in the near future. The pros and cons of the question have been carefully discussed in these articles, and it seems as though the advantages of a rural site greatly outweigh those of an urban one.

bassador at Washington, is doubly inthat opinion:

you put to me regarding the most desirable site, whether in a large city or the remark that the professional schools of a university, such as those of clini-

haps less-of a considerable city. The of dollars.

Professor Todd favors us with an-other of his interesting letters on the subject of the location of the university of British Columbia. This letter grounds as well as for the erection of has an additional interest because in it buildings with plenty of room round is embodied one from Ambassador them. It is well for the students to Bryce of Washington, whose views on the subject should have good weight with those entrusted with selecting the site for the University of British Col-umbia, owing to his scholastic attain-ments which a great city offers. The ments and his identification with seats professors can, as a rule, live in a more of learning in the Old Land. The Times simple and inexpensive way when they is pleased to have the support of Hon. are not expected, or tempted, to emu-late the costly habits of a large city. sity in its logical place—the capital of of a city to have a university in it: but the benefit is almost equally well se To the Editor:-From time to time the city. If possible, that city ought to during the past few months letters be the capital of the province, for there

> "I am, "Faithfully your "(signed) JAMES BRYCE."

British Columbians should realize their responsibility in deciding upon the site of their university; much of the The following letter, which has just usefulness of that institution to the been written by His Excellency the population of their province will de-Hon. James Bryce, the British am- pend upon the suitability of its site. teresting, since it entirely concurs with the opinion of one so competent as the "Any reply to the question which to influence public sentiment so that British columbia's university will be founded where it may co in a rural area, in which to place a career under the most favorable cir-university, must be made subject to cumstances for achieving the greatest career under the most favorable cirpossible usefulness.

PIONEER OF SEATTLE DEAD.



ABDUL HAMID II.

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TOWBOAT SINKS IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Founders After Striking Ob-Struction—Seven Saved.

(Times Leased Wire.) New Orleans, La., April 26.-Striking truction in the Mississippi river, out forty miles north of New Orleans owboat Eagle, of the Louisiana

dead included Captain George and Second Engineer Charles and The others were deck hands at the time of the accident.

BURGLARS BURN BUILDING.

WINNIPEG PREPARING FOR 1912 FAIR

Committee Appointed to Visit Centres in the West.

Winnipeg, April 26.—The name of the 1912 fair to be held here will be the on Saturday to visit all western cen-

tres and then to go to British Columary expenses. The Dominion government will be asked for a grant of \$1.

oleum Company, went down yes-lay and eight persons were drown-

(Special to the Times.)

Dr. Marcus Dods was one of the best Fire to Store After Dynamiting Scriptural commentators. He was 75 contest have been turned over to a

## THE SECRET BALLOT LIKE THE HANDCUFF TRICK

How the Contest Magician Skins the Public in Spite of Precautions and Guarantees of Fairplay.

EXPOSING THE SECRET BALLOT. (Article No. 10.)

quite beyond the comprehension of the the cashier, and where all ballots must public, as means of livelihood. The gazing spectator can scarcely be- of the contest. lieve his eyes when the former escapes "3. No person connected with the from the tangled manacles which a Contest Department, or with the Bee,

atre to shackle him with, Locking the Box. The magician tugs a stout iron trunk moneys for subscriptions must y nodding heads they attest to its so deposited. tightness and permanent fastenings. ommittee, who are invited to bind him

and and foot, place him within the hox and secure him within it Securely fettered the performer is bulky package is bound and tied with while the votes are being counted. stout ropes to prevent the prisoner from escaping or the box from ope ing. The perspiring workers finish their task and walk to the side of the stage, wiping their necks where their

collars seem to be in the way Emerge the Magician. A crack of applause brings them face about to behold the smiling magician Canadian Exposition and Selkirk Cen-bowing graceful courtesies to add to tennial. A committee was appointed the charm of his legerdemain. The whole effect of the trick is in

the elaborateness of the preparation. bia to boost the project. The railways have donated \$25,000 toward preliminthe more impressive the preliminary, the more impressive the mystification. the more impressive the mystification. Getting Away With the Money. It was upon this fundamental principle of the art of deception that I tering dislodged. The damage amountouilt my famous "Secret Ballot Rules"

in the contest on the Tankton Bee, landed the "big money" and got away principles of sleight-of-hand, even to made, Edinburgh, April 26.-Dr. Marcus the employment of a committee of disinterested citizens. They read:

"1. In order that the contest may be decided in absolute fairness to all conknown and most widely quoted of cerned, all votes and ballots in this

names of the members of the commit tee, consisting of the mayor, a wellbusiness men.

"2. The ballot box the various other sleight-of-hand gen- by the committee and placed in the tlemen who perform mysterious tricks, Tankton bank, where it is in charge of be deposited from now until the close

dozen citizens have brought to the the- in any way, will accept any money or any subscription from any contests whomsoever, after this date. All upon the stage and calls for volunteers placed in sealed envelopes, together ACCUSED OF LOOTING from the crowd to inspect its solid with the names of persons to whom construction. A committee of awkward subscriptions are to be issued. The spectators mount the platform, where judges will issue all votes for money

"4. The officers of the bank have been instructed to permit no one connected rigid, as solid, as impossible to un-joint. The gentleman in evening dress submits himself to the handling of the lot box, or to accept any votes or any oney from any such person,

"5. The ballot box will remain, at all times, in the bank, where it will be opened and the votes counted by the laced in the case, the lid forced down judges, and no person aside from the and locked. As an extra safeguard the judges will be allowed to be present (Continued on page 5.)

> BOMB EXPLOSION IN ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

(Times Leased Wire.)

New Orleans, La., April 26 .- An exold St. Louis cathedral yesterday. The the Pacific coast, and the entire Southof the altars was wrecked, handsome the case. windows were broken and much plas-

eo to about \$2,000. DIES IN EDINBURGH landed the "big money" and got away sension among members of a party of with it, right under the guns of the landed the "big money" and got away sension among members of a party of Eddie Leonard, a messenger boy. He with it, right under the guns of the repairs in the church was responsible in convincing the detectives that he Note how my rules conformed to the for the explosion, Several arrests were had been innocently employed by cer-

FIRE DESTROYS DWELLING.

the Safe.

Scriptural commentators. He was 75 contest have been turned over to a years of age at the time of his death. An Englishman by birth, having first zens of Tankton, who will act as judges, count the votes and examine of the street, was totally destroyed by fire shortly.

Scriptural commentators. He was 75 contest have been turned over to a New Westminster, April 24.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason on ing at a minute on a motor zens of Tankton, who will act as judges, count the votes and examine of the street, was totally destroyed by fire shortly.

Charles Farhart was thrown from his a Walla, Wash., April 26.—Burgseen the light in Belfort, Northumberintered the general merchandise land, and being a "son of the Manse,"

Seattle, Wash., April 26.—Charles

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W entered the general merchandise land, and being a "son of the Manse," the ballots cast by the respective con ay morning, dynamited the safe university. He had been United Free case after setting fire to the content of New Testament test. The following well-known citical and a stand of the country.

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The ballots cast by the respective content to the prizes upon the country.

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The country Church professor of New Testament test. The following well-known citi- an upstairs room, and before the alarm rider's injuries are trilling, but How- schools, the balance of advantage could be raised the building was burn- loss to the building and loss to the building was burn- loss to the building and loss to the building was burn- loss to the building and loss to the building was burn- loss to the building was burn

### AUSTRALIA AND GIFT OF DREADNOUGHT

House.

Melbourne, April 26.—The Melbourne Age states that if the federal parliament carries a resolution in favor of offering a Dreadnought to the Iministry will resign and ask for a dis-

RAILWAY FREIGHT CARS

Over \$40,000.

freight handlers, who are held in de-tinue and whose names have not been

explosion created wild excitement. One ern Pacific detective force was put on

cated Gillespie and his companions.

struck by Earhart's feet.

CITY ENGINEER IS NOW DEALING WITH IT

#### Citizen Writes Opinion of the Water Department-Surface Drainage.

The question of watering the streets came before the streets committee last night on the reading of a letter from and given them no other means in ex-W. D. Mackintosh, Quebec street, pointing out that now the outer wharf traffic was divertetd from Belleville street to Quebec streeet, it was but right that the sprinkling done on the gested. former should be diverted also.

Mr. Mackintosh's letter was written a few days ago, since which the sprink- stop us blasting or that their by-law ling of Quebec street is being attended is any good," said Mayor Hall, in refto, the Mayor informed the commit- erence to the recent action taken by

Ald. Mable drew attention to the blasting at Mount Tolmie fact that frequently streets were to be seen deep in mud from too much will be asked for an opin watering on one side and the dust Tenders are to be called

ever is at fault," said Ald. Turner. "It of general revenue.
seems to me the drivers of the sprinkLocal improvements on Rockland lers are very careless in the way they avenue, west of Cook street, were or about it.

Esquimalt road as a disgrace and sent to pay the whole cost. there was some discussion as to how water could be obtained. Even the street railway sprinkler could not cover the distance without refilling.

The city engineer stated that he was endeavoring to make arrangements to have the work attended to. He was seeing how much could be done by sprinklers and would draw up a

regular scheme of work. Ald. Henderson suggested that the street railway sprinklers use salt water, and Ald. Ross thought the council might approach the provincial government and discuss some scheme malt road from the street railway ter- Police Have Been Unable to

minus into the city.
"Another reason why we should buy out the Esquimalt waterworks," remarked Ald Mable.

After Water Department. "The water office surrounds the water supply with unnecessary forwrote E. M. Johnson. Some the one service put in to a house of Mrs. Houghton's. She insisted on this being stopped, and as it is the policy of the department to have separate services installed in such cases, Mr. Johnson was notified to have services installed for the houses for which he insigns. There is no clue to the murder of the color o

He wrote to say that he had paid \$20 for two services, but the water supply, which had been given for the past twenty-one years, was still cut off because he would not sign a document presented to him by Commissioner Raymur, binding the owners to meet all charges, the commissioner claiming that under the bylaw the charges would not be collected from the tenants. Mr. Johnson did think the landlords should be forced to pay the rentals, and said the water officials were paid to do their own work. He intimated that he was ready to go to law to settle the rights of landlords and of the city. The le work of the water department seemed a waste, as the treasurer's office could easily make the collec-

tions. the waterworks, not a bookkeeper who nouncement J. D. Farrell, of Seattle,

where instead of tenants, as the w made them responsible.

see why the demand was made for the transcontinental railway can afford to signing of a special agreement when overlook." the by-law gave the city all the safe-

guards necessary.

Ald. Ross condemned the shutting Ald. Ross condemned the shutting off of water when the money had been road, but when we reach here it will be over our own tracks and to do busi-

The water commissioner will be asked for an immediate explanation, so that the matter can be dealt with on Mon- SHRUBB AND ST. YVES day night.

Filling in Gorge Road Bridge. An offer from Luney Bros, of filling at fifty cents a load led to a discussion the work of filling in at the bridge on the Gorge road, where Mesher & Sons are now putting in filling at the same

Ald. Henderson said that however desirable it might be to fill in the road and do away with the bridge, there was no need to do it all at once, especially as the bridge was in good shape. Ten thousand dollars could be better spent on the streets.

It was decided, on motion of Ald, Mc-Keown, to spend no more than \$500 on the work this year, the engineer to lights at the American league park to take filling from the two firms. A Stagnant Pond.

Grant & Lineham wrote on behalf of Bride and David streets to complain that as a result of the local improvements put in on Hillside avenue, the surface water was unable to get away, and it was lying to a depth of several feet under the houses. It was becoming stagnant and threatened to be a source of disease. Owing to the city having provided no means of surface One Hundred and Forty-seven drainage it was impossible to do any thing, and the old box drain had by the city operations been rendered useless. The owner intimated that he would hold the city responsible if no steps were taken to remedy the nuisance.

E. K. McAdams, owner of property at Bridge street and Hillside avenue,

was not supposed to drain a man's property because it was low. Ald. McKeown said the stagnant water would cause fever first thing the city knew. It was time steps were

taken to remedy this condition. City Engineer Topp said the matter had been up before and he had given the committee an estimate that drainage would cost \$600. Before Hillside avenue had been raised these lots had drained down the road. Although against the by-law to drain surface water into the sewers, he suggested that no harm would be done if this water was drained off into the septic tank, which could be done in half a

Ald. Henderson and Ald. Mable took the same view as the Mayor, that the owners should look aftetr the drainage of these and similarly situated lots. "But we have raised the street level, cut off their former means of drainage

change," pointed out Ald, Humber. Ultimately it was agreed that the city engineer should drain off the water now there in the way he sug-

Blasting at Mount Tolmie "I don't believe that Saanich can the suburban municipality to control The city solicitor and city barrister

Tenders are to be called for the construction of a wharf at the electric "I have noticed the same thing, who- light station, the work to be done out

do the work, and should be jacked up dered and sidewalks and boulevards will be constructed on Robertson Ald. Mable described the condition of street, Foul Bay, if the owners con-

### WINNIPEG WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH

**BLOOD-STAINED CLUB** FOUND IN COTTAGE OPENING SHOOT OF

Obtain Clue to Murderer.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, April 24.-The police anderer.

Announcement Made by the Seattle Representative of

System.

(Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, April 24. - "The Harri-

man railway system will build into Vancouver, just when I cannot say. It the age of 75. He was a real estate interprets them, to the last legal ditch. programme. may be in two, three or four years. It broker for many years. "A propre engineer should look after all depends on conditions," was the annot know what the city requires made here to-day. Mr. Farrell is the way," he concluded. Mayor said the water commisevidently desired to collect from there instead of tenants on the

ver." continued Mr. Farrell. "Vancoud. Turner and Ald. Mable did not ver is an objective point which no

"Will you build in connection with the C. P. R.?" "No, we are very friendly with that

ness on our own account."

READY FOR RACE

York in Fifteen Mile Race.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, April 24.-Alfred Shrubb the Englishman, and Henri St. Yves, the Frenchman, have finished their training for the 15-mile race which they will run under the glare of electric night. The race will be run over a grass course, six laps to the mile. Interest centers in the contest, and it is owner of property at the corner of a departure from the many recent full Marathon events.

> IMMIGRATION RETURNS FOR PAST YEAR

Thousand Arrived in Canada.



MR. JOS. MARTIN IN BRITISH POLITICS. (NO. 5.)

The Suffragette Candidate:-"If Col. Prior could only see me now!"

VICTORIA GUN CLUB

Members of Clubs and Others Invited-New Trophies Offered.

time ago in laying the boulevard on Cook street, near Pandora avenue, it the death of Mrs. Louis James, age 22, son will open April 25th at Langford nounce that their investigations into The Victoria Gun Club shooting seawas discovered that several houses wife of a city contractor, reveals that was brutally murdered in their the Victoria Gun Club and members of the one service put in to a house of cottage on Portage avenue, near other clubs and shooters interested who

BUILD TO VANCOUVER

Shooting this year promises to be good and competition keen, as there are several fine trophies posted for competition. Among them are the Dupont trophy, the Weiler cup and a new cup presented this year by Peden Bros. sporting goods house.

A new complication, however, has a rise which puts a different aspect on the whole question. The Esquimalt company, it is said, will refuse an offer of purchase which may be made by the city should such be decided upon in line with the provisions of the act pass-Shooting this year promises to be

train at the E. & N. depot. WINNIPEG PPIONEER DEAD.

MORE CHARGES

OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Additional Indictments Against Former Chief Justice of Washington.

(Times Leased Wire.) ditional indictments have been returned by the grand jury, one being against H. Schively, state insurance com-ilssioner, on a charge of perjuring the following officers were elect way Company, on charges of embezzliern and Atkins; sidesmen, Messrs. Savage, Fears, Lloyd, Quillie, Brown, was intended the City of Nanaimo should ssuing his personal cheque to hide the Punnett, McManus and Sanburn.

NEW HORSE STALLS

One Hundred Boxes Will Be Built at Once at Willows Track.

A contract for one hundred horse boxes at the Willows track has been let by the Victoria Country Club to the Westholme Lumber Company.
Work was commenced this morning and will be kept going by two gangs of men from daylight to dark until the boxes are completed.

When Manager Leighton arrives his

WILL FIGHT **EXPROPRIATION** 

**ESQUIMALT COMPANY** IS VERY DETERMINED

New Complication Has Arisen in Connection With Water Question.

want the day's sport at Langford undoubtedly be asked to advise the council in this matter.

sporting goods house.

All going out to the plains for the ed last session. No offer has been made shoot will have to catch the 9 o'clock by the city to purchase the Goldstream to make the evening a success. Reproperty. If it is made it will be refused, it is said, and in the event of expropriation being attempted under

> ST. JOHN'S ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Held Thursday Evening. Church is Prosperous

The Easter vestry meeting of St. John's church was held Thursday eve.

The following officers were elected: himself while testifying before the grand People's warden, Harold Robertson; Whiteley was told that he could not get jury several days ago, the other two being against M. J. Gordon, former church committee, Messrs. Perry, supreme justice of this state and later Walsh, Mess, Ker, Ridgeway Wilson, counsel for the Great Northern Rall-way Company, on charges of embezzl-fern and Atkins; sidesmen, Messrs.

embezzlement when he had no funds | Hearty votes of thanks were accordin the bank to meet the payment of ed to the retiring wardens, and to Mr. tions on the West Coast. Holme's for acting as treasurer of the building fund. Appreciation was also shown for the work of the Ladies Guilds, both senior and junior, and of the Woman's Auxillary. in assisting the Woman's Auxiliary, in assisting so greatly to remove the debt on the schoolroom. A vote of thanks was also accorded the Chancel Guild for their ork in connection with the church and o the choir.

The work of painting the exterior of the building will be undertaken in about two weeks' time, and the officials tractiveness of the church.

WORK STARTED ON NEW WHARF AT UNION BAY

(Special Correspondence.) Comox, April 21.-Work has been started by hundreds and Japanese poachers are on the new wharf at Union Bay.

B. K. McAdams, owner of property at Bridge street and Hillside avenue, also complained that the laying of a permanent sidewalk on Bridge street and Bridge street and Bridge street and Hillside avenue, also complained that the laying of a permanent sidewalk on Bridge street and Bridge street and Hillside avenue, also complained that the laying of a permanent sidewalk on Bridge street than and sixty thousand from the adjacent, and physicians declared that the results would be serious when the hot weather came it there was not proper drainage provided.

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The cak is the heaviest of British time of the Indian on the curve and construction

DELIGHTFUL CONCERT HELD AT METCHOSIN

Local Talent Assisted in Programme Given Thursday Night.

A most enjoyable and largely attended lecture and concert was given in C. E. Cooper, of Victoria West, gave it is feared that the poverty of the with his colored slides a most instructive and interesting lecture on the Christian sentiment. Holy Land, to which his audience lis-The water question in Victoria so tened with the greatest attention. Mrs. Roy Troup and Herbert, Kent, contributed vocal solos, which were most bers of the other clubs and any who the expert, who is here at present, will Miss Skelton (Metchosin) gave proof enthusiastically received and encored. positive of her marveflous mastery A new complication, however, has charmed her audience and won her the violin, in two selections which well deserved encores. Mrs. Stevenson, of Metchosin, acted as the accom-

panist of the evening. At the close of the entertainment a most hearty vote of thanks was tendered all those who had done so much freshments were then served by the in social intercourse.

DEMAND FOR COAL GREATER THAN SUPPLY

Easter Vestry Meeting Was Princess Ena Unable to Fill Bunkers at Ladysmith Yesterday.

So great has been the demand for coal at Ladysmith that there is a temporary Spokane, Wash., April 24.—Three ad- Splendid reports of the year's work Princess Ena, which was to have brought scarcity of that commedity. Steamer presented, and the outlook for increas- a cargo of 700 tons for the C. P. R. wharf supply, arrived here on Friday without even replenishing her bunkers. Captain bunker coal until Monday, and cargo coal would not be available until Wednesday at the earliest.

The Ena is taking the tinplate to the

carry. The vessel brought 300 empty barrels from Vancouver for the whaling sta-

IMMENSE HERD OF

Slaughtering Them Without Hindrance.

Sitka, Alaska, April 23.—The biggest herd of seals seen in years is passing here to- MANCHESTER UNITED day. The natives are killing the seals following in the wake of the herd. The when Manager Leighton arrives his advice will be taken in regard to opening the course and constructing a fivesights streight the course and construction and and construction

WEDDED AT COMOX.

(Special Correspondence.) Comox, April 21.-The marriage of Rosebud Whelan and Leo Anderton took place in the Catholic church here this morning, Rev. Father Mertens officiating. The church was crowded and among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Whelan, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Anderton, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Downey, Miss Downey, H. Stewart, the Misses Macdonald, Mrs. Bambrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robb, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. McKenzie, Miss McCloskey and Mrs. Dr. Beadwell. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens and daffodils. Mrs. Manners

resided at the organ.

Mrs. Ruth Anne Diggan was married to Mr. Camden Cyril Piercy by special dis-pensation at the Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father H. Mertens. The bride was given away by Mr. Horace Smith, Mr. Piercy being supported by Mr. Walter Gale. The wedding was a quiet one.

EDITOR OF COLLIER'S DEAD.

Peter F. Collier, Founder of Weekly Publication, Dies Suddenly of Apoplexy.

New York, April 24.—Peter F. Collier, founder and publisher of Collier's Weekly, died suddenly last night of apoplexy at the Riding Club. Mr. Collier's illness came on sud-denly, and he died before a physician prepared by the superintendent this arrived. He was chief owner and edi- item was put down for Ward 2. tor of Collier's Weckly.

Peter Fenelon Collier was born in Carlow, Ireland, and come to the United States at an early age. He was edu- along the road and that the money cated at St. Mary's College in Cincin- would be better expended in other

HOLY WAR FEARED IN ASIA MINOR

GRAVE DANGER OF SPREAD OF MASSACRES

the Masses Against Christians.

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D.C., April 24.-Alarm was expressed at the state department to-day over reports of the anti-Christian riots in Asia Minor. It is feared Bay road ..... these disturbances will spread and assume the form of a holy war. Metchosin Thursday under the aus-pices of the King's Daughters. Rev. there is a scarcity of wheat there, and

masses will aid in inflaming the anti-

QUAKE ROCKS CITY OF LISBON Number of Buildings Partly

Demolished—People Flee

in Panic. (Times Leased Wire.) Lisbon, Portugal, April 24.-The peo-King's Daughters and some time spent ple of Lisbon are recovering their Feltham road ...... composure to-day, following the vio- Gordon Head road ...... Both financially and socially the lent shock of earthquake that rocked

> prominent part in reassuring the ter-The House of Lords, which was in ession at the time, was panic-stricken.

MINISTER OF LABOR (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 24.-The minister of Granville avenue ...... labor will receive a salary of \$7,000 a year. TORONTO JUDGE DEAD.

(Special to the Times.)
Toronto, April 24.—Judge Dr. Jas. McMahon, of Osgoode Hall, is dead, VICTORIANS DEFEAT SEATTLE DEBATERS

Secure Unanimous Verdict of Judges-Visitors Entertained.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 24.-The Victoria Law Students' Association, in a joint debate last night with the law Butler road ...... 200 0 school of the university on the ques-tion. "Resolved, that we should adopt Giles road .......... the Canadian system of banking," SEALS IN NORTH scored a victory by unanimous vote of the judges, Victoria taking the affirm- Mount Newton road .......... Tait as leader and J. E. Sears, while Martindale road ..... represented Washington University. Old West road ..... After the debate a reception was ten lered the visiting team.

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(Special to the Times.)

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**APPROPRIATIONS** FOR SAANICH

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Saanich council has passed its read appropriations for the year. They amount to \$14,398.02. At the last meeting of the council the subject was gone into and the recommendations of the road superintendent were considered. In most of cases the works were found absolutely necessary and were passed.

One item provoked quite a little discussion between Councillor Sewall and Councillor Jones. This was for \$100 for Tillicum road. In the estimates as Councillor Sewall objected to it on

the ground that there were few living places. He wanted \$50 of it applied to concrete culvert on Oak street and Cloverdale avenue, and \$100 on Maplewood road. Councillor Jones, however, objected

strenuously to the striking off of this vote. It was a road that was needed for residents of Ward 4. The road was used by them in reaching the car line. Ward 2, he thought, should help. After considerable discussion the vote was thrown out in spite of the protests of Councillor Jones. When the appropriations for Ward 4 were reached Councillor Jones made several small reductions on various

items, and then moved to put in \$150 Poverty May Aid in Inflaming for Tillicum road under his ward. This was agreeed to by Councillor Sewall and the vote was so passed. The road appropriations for 1909, as passed, are as follows:

Blenkinsop road, rocking...... 360 00 do., gravelling ...... 240 00 do., covering rock..... 100 00 do., grading ..... 50 00 50.00 ...... Mount Tolmie road ...... 350 00 Pine street, grading and rocking 625 00
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Blenkinsop road .....

Tyndall avenue .....

Ward 4.

Wilkinson road .......... 275 00

Wellington road ..... 100 00

Admirals road .....

Daniels road .....

Jones road ......

Holland avenue .....

Gorge road .....

Carey road .....

Glanford avenue .....

Wilkinson road to Lindsay's ...

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Brookleigh road .....

Alexander road .....

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### EXTENDING RAILWAY TO PACIFIC COAST

Canadian Northern Will Begin Work in British Columbia This Year--D. D. Mann Outlines Plans of Company.

(Times Leased Wire.) Winnipeg, Man., April 23 .- D. D. 000,000 will be purchased. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway, who is in the city, said to-day that his company will ern Canada this year, including a por-

CASTRO AGAIN

NO ATTEMPT MADE TO

Ex-President of Venezuela

(Times Leased Wire.)

With former President Castro of Vene-

zuela as one of its passengers the

steamship Versailles arrived here at

the government to prevent him from

landing. He was simply treated as an

ordinary passenger, no favor being

It was evident that the former dic

not walk without the assistance of a

nurse. He declared his intention of

Meaving here for Paris and thence for

In a statement after landing Castro

"The authorities say that I am free.

This is untrue, inasmuch as I am not

permitted to return to Fort de France.

If I had been free I would have re

TROUBLE AMONG

Captain of St. Croix and Wire-

less Operator Have Dif-

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(Times Leased Wire.)

employed on many Atlantic steamers.

KEEP STEAMERS BUSY

and Other Points for Open-

ing of Season.

(From Friday's Daily.)

ime making shipments.

ork is being rushed on the fish traps sooke and also on the canneries here on the Fraser river in expectation

big run of salmon which is due this season. Victoria, as usual, is a good share of the business of

forrow the steamer Trader leaves Fraser river, taking supplies for

chmond cannery, and a large con-ent of Chinese coolies and Chinese upplies is being sent out to Sooke

y next the steamer City of Nanaimo ake a big quantity of tinplate and

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COAST CANNERIES

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MEMBERS OF CREW

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Saint Nazaire, France, April 23 .-

dition rolling stock to the value of \$3,-

In all the company will build approximately 400 miles of new track in westspend more than an average of \$1,000,- tion of the line westward from the a month during the remainder of Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast, the year on new construction. In ad- surveys for which are now being made.

#### BUT THEN JOE ON FRENCH SOIL IS SURPRISING

(Special to the Times.) London, April 23.-The Evening News says it will be a sur-PREVENT HIM LANDING prise if Joseph Martin cuts any nsiderable figure in the Stratford election.

Says He is on His Way to Spain. INDEPENDENCE OF BULGARIA RECOGNIZED

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, April 23.-Great Britain today formally recognized the indepen-No attempt was made on the part of dence of Bulgaria, which seceded from Turkey last fall, following the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Hungary and Austria.

### tator is a very sick man, as he could COQUITLAM DAM TO BE ENLARGED

RIGHTS OF PUBLIC ARE SAFEGUARDED

turned to Venezuela, and with my Executive Council Settles Long-pending Question After Consideration.

(From Friday's Daily.) Careful and lengthy consideration has been given by the executive council to the application of the Vancouver Power Company, one of the B. C. Elec tric Railway Company's corporations

for permission to raise its dam at Co quitlam lake to a height of sixty-feet and yesterday afternoon it was decid-Seattle, Wash., April 23.—When the ed to grant the request. This matter has been before council for many months, and several sitt

members of the crew of the steamship Croix are paid off at the office of the deputy United States shipping complaints will be made against the offi- to enable engineers to examine the site to the reported declaration of Dr. Manson, Mileshore, Galene Gale, Miss Georgia;

Harley logged as an incompetent operator, and also charges him with refusexperience as an operator, having been application was opposed determinedly from two sides. The city of New Westminster gets its water from the lake n addition to doing duty at the Unitd Wireless head office in New York. and rejoices in an almost absolutely He says that the electrician broke the pure supply. As the raising of the lake level will naturally flood a certain apparatus, which might have been reamount of the wooded land around the aired at Montevideo had the master lake the people of the Royal City are afraid that the water will be contam-Capt. Warner, on the other hand, charges Harley with breaking the inated by the decaying vegetation in achine, and alleges he is incompethe flooded area. The settlers in the tent. He logged Harley for refusing to Coquitlam valley had a much more aint after his service as operator Chief steward also has a grievance

It is understood that in the order-in ouncil which the lieutenant-governor will sign in a day or two condition and restrictions are imposed upon the ompany which will amply safeguard New Westminster's water supply and ensure the perfect security of the dam. Supplies Being Rushed to Sooke These conditions are based on the evities interested, who all agreed that the objections raised could be fully met by engineering precautions.

> BERKELEY COLLEGE WILL SEND CREW

ying the canneries with stores, and merchants have been kept busy for Seattle for the Regatta.

Berkeley, Cal., April 22.-It was announced to-day by the executive comeight round to Esquimalt for the mittee of the associated students of the Empire cannery.

whaleries on the West Coast are crew will be sent to Seattle to comthe state university that the university

Hugh Baxter, son of Andrew Baxter, a this morning. The murder took place 1,000 this year on the construction the new steel bridge at Niagara Hugh Baxter, son of Andrew Baxter, and the Hamilton grocer, was accidentally shot while duck hunting, and is now in a on, on the line of the E. & N, critical condition.

GOTCH TO VISIT PORTLAND.

Portland, Ore., April 23. - Frank otch, champion wrestler of the world. will wrestle in Portland on the night of May 14th, with anybody the local moters can secure to go against him Negotiations for the appearance of the conqueror of Geo. Hackenschmilt, "the Russian lion"; Youssif Mahmout, the unbeatable Turk; Fred Beele, the greatest little man on the mat, and a hundred other famous mat artists, were closed this morning. It will be the climax of local season of wrestling, which has engrossed the Portland fars all winter. Gotch could only be secu ed in Portland by guaranteeing nim matches in Salt Lake, Portland, Spo-kane, Seattle, Butte and a few other large cities in the west.

FELL FIVE STORIES AND LIVES.

Portland, Ore., April 23.-To fall five stories and still be alive, with every prospect of recovering, is the remark able experience of John Billingslau, 25 years of age, who is the centre of in terest at St. Vincent's hospital. The young man was working on Wednes-day on the roof of a new hotel annex being constructed here, when he stum-bled and fell. Five stories below on the top of an adjoining building, he landed flat on his back, the full force of impact being received by the shoul-Fellow-workmen soon reached his side, expecting to find his body mangled. Much to their surprise Billingslau was still breathing and was not fatally injured. His clothing was split down the back as if by a knife.

### NINETEEN GO DOWN WITH SHIP

BRITISH STEAMER SINKS NORWEGIAN VESSEL

Collision Off Christiania-Only Five Lives Are Saved.

(Times Leased Wire.) Christiania, April 23.—Captain Edith, with his wife, one passenger and sixlast night when the British steamship Oxford collided with and sunk the Norwegian steamship Edith.

The cause of the collision has not

ALIENISTS BELIEVE

Chief Counsel for Defence rane owner: Aftermath, Alice F., Dor-Does Not Agree With Experts.

the murder of Wm. E. Annis, by a state- S. Knapp owner: Cheers, Vronsky; ment purporting to come from Dr. Man.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT DOMINION HATCHERY

Liberated This Spring.

A very successful season's work has government. Four million three huncatch four years from now.

from the Skeena yesterday, brought plans will be proceeded with. the manager of the hatchery. Thomas Whitwell, S. Whitwell, G. Kelly and B. Johnstone. The party made the trip lown the river in a canoe. The river was, at the time they left, free from ice from the Kitselas canyon to the mouth, although the water was very

WIFE OF CONTRACTOR MURDERED AT WINNIPEG

(Special to the Times.) wounds were discovered at an autopsy HON. W. S. FIELDING'S

WISE POLICY (Special to the Times.) London, April 23.-The Star dard congratulates Hon. W. Fielding on his excellent financial statement. It says he chos wisely in deciding to balance national accounts rather by reduction of expenditure than by imposing new taxation.

# FIRST RACE IN

LEIGHTON ARRIVED AT SEATTLE LAST NIGHT

Be Followed by Long String of Horses Monday.

With the opening race day six weeks ahead the Country Cluo, of this city, is to commence activity at the track at ce in preparing for the opening which takes place June 5th with a six race eard, commencing at 1.30 p. m. The principal improvements are in con ion with the grand stand and accommodation for the horses which will be stabled on the track for close on hree months. Just what is required will not be known until R. F. Leighton manager of the Country Club, arrive with a full report of his successes with he horsemen in the south. Certain improvements, however, are necessary in the stand and the club has already ommenced preparations for them. Geo, Fraser, secretary of the Coun-

try Club, has gone to Seattle to mee

Mr. Leighton, who reached there last afternoon, but are not expected to return until to-morrow afternoon's boat. Following Leighton is a consignment een sailors were drowned off this port of horses that will be due here the beginning of next week. The list with of Tabriz are in grave danger, Minis owners is: C. W. Chappell owner: ter Jackson says that a massacre is The crew of the Oxford rescued five Redhill; C. H. Horning owner: Mech- at the funeral of Missionary Baskerseamen after a fierce battle in the ant, Napa, Nick: J. Green owner: Philstina, Sonalto; Lakewood Stable: St. leave Tabriz. Francis, Oswald B., Fore; S. Judge & been ascertained, but a thorough in-vestigation is being made so that the vestigation is vestigation in the vestigation in the vestigation is being made so that the vestigation is vestigation in the vestigation in the vestigation is vestigation. responsibility for the loss of life can tus II., Melor, Rey Bennett; Jas. Robentive, Vespecian; W. Kiley owner: Persia. Evelyn K.; C. Brant owner: The Cap tain, Elpaso; C. Began owner: Novo-rod, Garnicht; A. F. Dayton owner: HAINS IS SANE Mendon, Graphite; J. F. Clifford owner: Rosevale, Faymuir: Angus Ross wner: Yankee; Manle Stable: Mitre, Midreche and two others; W. P. Mag othy Ledgett; P. Bimmer owner: Belle Kinney, Burnell, Little Minister; L. Brewster owner: Fredonia; F. Rector owner: Geo Kismet, Chaplet, Binocular, Metropolitan; J. Frater owner Burning Bush; F. McMahon owner (Times Leased Wire.)

Flushing, L. I., April 23.—Considerable

Cassidy owner: Bumb; R. Flagherty discussion has been created among the owner: R. H. Flagherty; P. Mulcahy attorneys for the defence and friends of owner: Lewiston; J. W. Maddox owner: Captain Peter C. Hains, charged with Ruinitta, Lady Rose, Lovely Mary; W. were held for the purpose of hearing son, an alienist retained by the defence, the application and the objections that in his opinion Captain Hains is not Kanoma: W. R. Engstrom owner: Balthe application and the objections that in his opinion Captain Hains is not ta, My Pal, Yakima Belle; J. Whalen missioner this afternoon, several commade, and adjournments were granted insane at the present time. According owner: Oho C.; J. F. Clifford owner: wireless operator, will prefer charges. The company has a large dam at the against Capt. Warner, who in turn has mouth of the lake to create a head of Harley logged as an incompany to the defendant was insane at the time of Joe Nealon; P. Howley owner: General MAKES GOOD PROGR water for power generation purposes, and is desirous of greatly increasing the size of it so as to obtain a big adtensive and is desirous of greatly increasing the shooting.

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The physician has been severely centrement of the shooting.

Haley, Louis Streuber; Jas. Nell owners. Rose Cherry, Lookout, Gladys Bunker, Alcibiades; D. F. King owners. Harley says that he has had wide Alternative statement credited to him.

Milloyed on many Atlantic steamers application was opposed determinedly from two sides. The city of New Westdefence, admitted to-day that two of their Sue, Sea Lad; Harry Mack owner: alienists believed that the prisoner was now sane, but said he did not agree with W., Willie T., Otranto; F. J. Stoer owner: Altamor, Alder Gulch: Walker & McKennip owner: Bucolic, David Warfield: P. Wagner owner: Fire; On tario Oregon, Stables: Prithee, On Parole, Rosalta, Cinnamon, Tube Rose, Intonation Lackfoot; D. A. Ross owner: The Mist, Mechlin, Vancouver Bele, Coquitian valley had a finder to be imminent danger in mind—but one which engineers declare to be visionary which engineers declare to be visionary which engineers declare to be visionary to be visionary which engineers declare to be visionary which engineers declare to be visionary to be visionary which engineers declare to be visionary which engineers are to be visionary and the visionary which engineers are to be visionary and the visionary which engineers are to be visionary and the visionary which engineers are to be visionary and the visionary which engineers are to be visionary and the visionary are Laura Clay, Wilmore; W. Durkee own, er: Adena, Kruka, Teretago, Electro-

wan, Metlakatla, Ornate, Grant Boyd Tobey; M. D. Miller owner: Burleigh. VANCOUVER RACE MEET A thirty-day race meet is being arbeen done during the season at the ranged in Vancouver, to commence af-Skeena river hatchery of the Dominion ter the closing of the Victoria meeting. Vancouver horsemen clubbed todence given by the engineers employed dred thousand young sockeyes have track on Lulu Island. They now rely by the government and the three parbeen liberated in the river this spring, on carrying out the plan and having and more plant at work at Smith's Hill half of which, if they live, would have the track ready by August 5th. Hugh the effect of materially increasing the Springer, who went south to interview California horsemen on the plan, The steamer Vadso, which arrived gave out the information that the tem and water supply generally.

DRY DAY IN CITY

Off Supply Early in Morning.

In another column appears a notice whaleries on the West Coast are purely busy. The steamer Otter left day to get a cargo of coal at Lady- in the regatta that is to be held on to Section and Stanford in the regatta that is to be held on the rega The part of the city affected will be in their isolated cottage near the west- trict, where the part affected will be Johnson this afternoon, if a meeting east of Menzies street.

FULLER ANSWERS. Applications Heard in County Cou

Chambers This Morning. (From Friday's Daily.) Fuller and better answers to interroratories put to Street Superintendent Warwick in the damage suit of Bullock vs. the city were asked for by Alexis Martin in county court cham-

pers this morning. For the city J. P Lampman held, as he did when the matter was up on a similar applica-tion the other day, that the plaintiff was entitled to what he asked for.
"I think Mr. Warwick should have sat down and answered these interro gatories in the first place in plain and simple terms," said his honor. stead of that it looks as if he had assumed that Mr. Martin wanted to prove certain things from his admisions and had made up his mind that ne would not give the material for roving them."

It was in the end agreed that City Solicitor Mann and Superintendent Warwick will attend before the deputy registrar at half-past five to-day for a viva voce examination. The trial, before a jury, is down for Monday. ger of being slaughtered.

OFFICERS APPOINTED

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 23.—Permanent officers have been appointed to head the mili- sacre campaign. ary districts of western Canada: Col. Cruikshank, Niagara to Colgary; Col. Steele to Winnipeg.

### **FOREIGNERS** ARE IN DANGER

MASSACRE FEARED IN VICINITY OF TABRIZ

Persians Make Inflammatory Speeches at Funeral of Missionary.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., April 23.-Dispatches from Teheran, Persia, to-day indicate that foreigners in the vicinity ter Jackson says that a massacre is Crystal Wave, Sir Welley, Sir Brillar; imminent, and that inflammatory F. E. Baird owner: Colonel White, speeches were made against foreigners imminent, and that inflammatory ville. Foreigners are not allowed to

The state department has directed Co., owners: Curriculum, Rossland, the ambassador at St. Petersburg to rely on it for protection to citizens o inson owner: Fred Unrig, Temaceo, In- the United States in the provinces of

> NIAGARA ICE JAM GRADUALLY THAWING

> Danger Point Now Believed to Have Been Passed.

great ice jam that has caused damage been reached and passed. The hundreds blasting the mighty gorge had the de- at Vancouver. The C.P.R. will run from Norfolk, Va., announce the arsired effect, and the rivulet that it opened three trains a day each way, one leav- rival in Hampton Roads of the Amerisiderably during the night.

# MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

A. L. Adams, City's Expert, Here to Inspect Work and Confer With Council.

Arthur L. Adams, the city's waterworks expert, came on from San Franeisco yesterday afternoon and was in busy all the time. consultation with the mayor and aldermen last evening. This morning he drove around to see the works which FISHING SMACK are under way.

Mr. Adams is very well satisfied with what has been done since his last visit and with the progress which is being made with the general scheme. Speaking of the high level tank this morning, he said there was not another on the Pacific slope which looks as well. The apparent leakage which has been noticed he attributes to the "sweating" of the concrete in the process of dry-

Acting on the advice of the expert reservoir in order that the concreting may be hastened on. While here Mr. Adams will discuss

with the council the future of the sys-

salt water main for fire protection purday ordered to be placed on View severe experienced in recent years. street. The main is being laid on the Reports of damage are being received north side of the street, from the 12- from places along the coast. nch main on Douglas street to the Users of Water Should Draw corner of Broad street, where a hydrant will be put in.

O'BRIEN ANXIOUS TO

all that east of Douglas street, with McCuigan to-day to post \$2,000 to guarthe exception of the James Bay dis- antee a battle. He will confer with can be arranged.

## MOHAMMEDANS CONTINUE HORRIBLE MASSACRES

Mann opposed the application. Judge Twenty Thousand Armenians and Christians Slain -- Men Landed From British Warships to Protect Missionaries at Hadjin.

(Times Leased Wire.)

British ships at Mersina to-day started for Hadjin, nearly 100 miles away,

One thousand troops of the Young Turks landed here last night and started inland, presumably to stop the mas-

The horror of the slaughter increases with each day. The early figures show- says that the missionaries at Maraosh ing that 20,000 Armenians and Chris- are safe.

Smyrna, April 23.-Forces from the firmed by the latest reports.

Protection of Missionaries dent Taft to-day directed that dispatches be sent to the American representatives at London and Constantinople making inquiry as to what measures Great Britain had adopted to protect the missionaries in Turkey Attention is called to the agreement reached in the Berlin convention of 1878 whereby the Sultan of Turkey Armenians against attack. A message from Mersina, received here to-day,

MEN BETTER THAN **DREADNOUGHTS** 

(Special to the Times.) Melbourne April 23.-Premie Fisher says if the Mother Land wanted aid Australia would give men, who were better than

SEEKING PREFERENTIAL TRADE WITH CANADA

(Special to the Times.) London, April 23.—British Guinea has joined the West Indies in requesting preference with Canada. A royal ission will be appointed on trade between Canada and the Indies.

EXTRA TRAIN DAILY ON C. P. R.

TWO THROUGH TO COAST, ONE TO ST. PAUL

Connections Direct With Princess Steamers Will Be

Great Advantage. day stated by this paper a week ago, a stated by this paper a week ago, a arrangements have been made by the now appears that the danger point has now appears the now appears that the danger point has now appears the now appears that the danger point has now appears the now appears the now appears that the danger point has now appears the now appears that the danger point has now appears the now appears t

> for Montreal and an intermediate train lirect to St. Paul by the Soo line. The trains will arrive in such a way 6th. as to connect with the steamer which leaves Vancouver at 10 a. m., allowing

passengers to come direct to this city sailors afloat. without the annoyance of a long wait in Vancouver. The new service, it is thought, may not go into force for a month or more Cargo was completed at Bellingham. as the real season's travel has not yet

commenced. It is improving, however, Norfolk, but her sailing orders directand by the time the extra service is in ed her to go only to the Virginia port. force it is estimated that there will be plenty of business to keep both the trains and the local ferry steamers NEWINGTON MADE

Believed to Have Gone Down With Seventee

Men.

which swept the coast.

(Times Leased Wire.) heard from since the recent storm

It is believed that the vessel foun--Workmen are engaged in laying the dered with all on board. The storm which wrought great oses which the city council on Mon- havoc to shipping here was the most

> Vessel Sank in Fraser and Will Not Be Raised.

RAMONA ABANDONED

O'Brien arrived here with Manager er which has gone out of business this en up in the ice.

> Steamer Cascade is on Turpel's ways and is now in the hospital in a very critibeing overhauled.

CODE OF LAWS ON FISHERIES

COMMISSIONERS HAVE COMPLETED THE WORK

Regulations Cover Waters Contiguous to Canada and the States.

Stanford University, Cal., April 23. -After conferences lasting for two weeks, Prof. E. E. Prince and Dr. David Starr Jordan, respectively English and American commissioners on

fisheries, have completed the task of drawing up a code of laws to cover the fisheries within waters contiguous to the United States and Canada. Prof. Prince will submit the statutes the Canadian parliament, while Dr. Jordan will present them to President Talt, who will submit them to the sen-

ate for ratification. The work, which is considered of vast importance, has been left entirely to the commissioners, who are regardd as authorities on subjects pertainng to fish and fisheries.

ERSKINE M. PHELPS HAS ARRIVED IN EAST

American Barque Made Voyage in One Hundred and Six Days.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 23.-Advice ing at 9 a. m. and the other at 7 p. m. can ship Erskine M. Phelps, Captain Graham. The square rigger was 106 days from Puget Sound, having towed

out from Port Townsend on January This passage of the Phelps maintains her reputation as one of the smartest

The Phelps arrived in Seattle last November with a cargo of coal, after discharging which she loaded canned salmon and friuts for the east coast. The vessel was fixed for New York and

HER TRIAL TRIP

PROBABLY LOST Compasses Were Adjusted by Captain Jones and Other Tests Made.

Yesterday afternoon the lighthouse tender Newington was given her trial trip for the purpose of having her compasses adjusted and properly test-Vera Cruz, Mex., April 22.—The fish- ing apparatuses. Captain Barnes, who ing her speed and stopping and starting smack Frederick II., in command took charge the day previous, was in of Captain Pablo Cruz and carrying a charge of the boat, but Captain Jones crew of sixteen men, has not been of the department adjusted the compasses as far as was possible. The sun went out of sight before the work was concluded, so that another run will have to be made or else the captain will go a short distance with her when she leaves here on Tuesday next. The Newington was found satisfactory in regard to speeed, and the other apparatus for manipulating the boat worked well. She made about ten knots yesterday, but she will do much better than that with plenty of steam. Now that she has an engineer who will be with her all the time, and will take a pride in the engines, a marked MEET JACK JOHNSON Steamer Ramona has made her last voyage. She sank in the Fraser river Wednesday morning and it has been with the steamer was seldom in the steamer was seldo improvement will be looked for in her

year, the steamer Favorite being brok-en up in the ice.

Mrs. James Gardiner, of Richmond street, London, Ont., was terribly burned by an explosion of gasoline in her hushand's clothes cleaning

cal condition.

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A POLICY OF TYPOGRAPHICAL

Most of our readers, we hope all of our readers, have heard of Hon. George P Graham. Minister of Railways in the Dominion government. Mr. Graham, although a comparatively young man, is by common consent admitted is not at all probable that the opposito be a coming man. He is very popular personally in his own province, On- ticularly an election upon any such is- astonishing rapidity. tagio: he is a most efficient, careful sue. The Conservative party has just auministrator of his department; his influence in the House of Commons is great, because he is ever courtoous to his political opponents and genial in intercourse with his Liberal friends; his speeches are short and terse, and yet no one has a finer faculty of dissecting a case however plausibly pre. ear to charges of ministerial or party Mohammed Rechad Effendi is Sultan of sented. The Minister of Railways was, and may be yet, a newspaper man. against Mr. Pugsley in New Bruns-That is probably the reason why his wick waged upon the Mayes affidavitspeeches are short and yet most effec- the subject of belated charges in the tive. He shares with Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, another that province, who ought to be most newspaper man, the honor of being interested and best informed upon it, eral party. But of course Liberals fer- back to his place in Parliament with a vently hope that the day is far distant greatly increased following of Liberals when the necessity of choosing a successor to their beloved chief will be a matter of serious consideration.

At a dinner given lately by the Montreal Reform Club, Mr. Graham, in proposing a toast to the guest of the evening, Mr. Joseph Lamarche, gave an excellent example of his faculty for compressing a political situation into a few deeply interested in this New Brunsparagraphs. We are indebted to the wick political feud. Canadians outside Montreal Herald for a report of Mr. of that province are probably satisfied Graham's epigrammatic review of the that a Premier who has never yet hesipolicy of the Conservative party. Here tated to dismiss a minister whose rec-

"The most solid plank of the Con-

Mr. Graham, "had announced that by faith was being placed upon a worthy strangers, is composed of estimable a typographical error the report of the commission of inquiry into the Central among the founders of the line \$430, 000, while it should be only \$43,000. Typographical error.

"The Colonist of Victoria publishes a false telegram from Mr. R. L. Borden. Typographical error.

"The Mayes affidavit gives the date

"The report of the Landry commis-

"It is a singular thing that these typographical errors never occur except to the detriment of the adversaries of those who commit them, and poses, of course. Thus it was made to ing. Frederick W. Bullock, Simcoe the worst of it is that these gentlemen cover a period when Mr. Pugsley was street, sues for \$350 for injuries susdo not give the same publicity to the a member of the government, the "epicorrection as they did to the error."

deliberate act of Mr. George Taylor, the Conservative whip, in reading into to impart to them a semblance of the S. Chambers, P. A. Babington and C. Hansard something which did not appear in the Auditor-General's report (which was not a typographical error) and having the product distributed as campaign literature, and which will vilion or architectural structure erectof the Conservatiev party. A dainty

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

James Bryce, British Ambassador at a careful student of educational prob-lems. We direct special attention to the letter of Mr. Has her time come? Bryce, who says in effect that, all site for a university is at or in the parts of the Empire will consider in such a subject as Mr. Bryce. If he were perial programme. The matter is not to visit British Columbia and study one calling for spectacular play on the the situation personally he would find part of any member of the combinaplenty of data to confirm him in his tion.

equainted with the physical suroundings of nearly all the leading with reinforced concrete will doubtles higher educational institutions in the be copied by the owners of other exworld, and we venture to say that in tensive structures to be shortly erectnot one of them would he find the con- ed in this city. Buildings of concrete ditions more nearly ideal than they would be in the University of British are both fire and earthquake proof, Columbia if that seat of learning were and are much cheaper to construct established in Victoria, the capital of than stone or brick. In the new town British Columbia. We hope the mem- of Concrete, near Washington, lots bers of the provincial government will are sold with the proviso that the make a note of what Mr. Bryce has buildings erected thereon must be of said upon the subject

THE CHARGES AGAINST MR. PUG- the Dominion government sent scien-

We are told of the alleged determinamuch chastened. That fight was conducted chiefly upon issues such as the so-called Pugsley scandal. The country gave its verdict, tantamount to a declaration that it refused to lend its corruption. In particular was the fight House of Commons-and the people of onsidered a future leader of the Lib- sent the Minister of Public Works back behind him. Which no doubt accounts for the zeal with which the Conservative government of the province is pursuing the Minister, although two of the members of Mr. Hazen's cabinet supported him in the campaign.

Now we do not think the people of Canada outside of New Brunswick are hardly stand up in his place in the servative platform is the typographical House and declare he was proud to be a colleague of Mr. Pugsley unless he "The Gazette of this morning," said had good ground for believing that his

Railway makes the stock distributetal House of Commons upon both sides of the question it appears that the man ACTION FOR DAMAGES tractor-made an affidavit affecting the character of Mr. Pugsley. This declaration was made, admittedly, following threats upon the part of Mayes that he would "get even" with Mr. Pugsley for 1907 instead of 1905. Typographical refusing to recommend that a dredge owned by the said Mayes should be purchased by the government. The afsion prints \$430,000 instead of \$43,006. fidavit in its original form was not satisfactory for political purposes, but, like the Colonist forged telegram, it sode" occurring two years previous to due, he alleges, to a defective side-If we include in this list of scanda!3 his joining the government. That is, walk. nded upon typographical errors the in short, an example of the manner in in short, an example of the manner in the following jury was sworn: A. St which "scandals" are treated in order G. Flint, foreman; L. U. Conyers, W.

#### real thing. DOOMED TURKEY.

An ordinary kiosk in Turkey is a pa-

doubtless be used at the next general ed for the purpose of marking or decorelection, we have the complete policy ating a tomb. The Yildiz Kiosk in Constantinople is the residence during dish, truly, to set before a discerning certain seasons of the Sultan of Turkey. Abdul Hamid has not proved in his life that he is a particularly amiable character. He has lived up to the title bestowed upon him by one of the The correspondence columns of the great cartoonists of Punch. We do not sidewalk while using the mixer and Times are somewhat crowded to-day, know what is going to happen to him but the letters are of a more than now. He is a prisoner in the Yildiz usually interesting character and well palace. The Young Turks have got worthy of the space they occupy. It is him at the cost of two thousand lives, not counting the multitudes who have perhaps scarcely necessary to say we been slaughtered indirectly as one reare well pleased with this evidence of sult of his system of government. We the attention our readers are desplay- do not wish his majesty any harm. He ing in the many questions affecting the is probably a product of his peculiar enpresent condition and future prospects vironment. It is not given to mere unof the city and the province of British believers to appreciate the ways and Columbia. We promise all correspon- manners of the faithful. In all candor, dents whose communications are however, it must be confessed that the couched in the proper spirit the fullest world would not go into deep mournconsideration consistent with the space ing if the Yildiz Kiosk were to become an architectural decoration of the Dr. Todd, a professor on the staff of tomb of Abdul the Damned. The loss McDonald College and McGill Univers- to humanity and civilization would not ity, Montreal, a Victorian who, al- be irreparable. But after Abdul and though a young man, has become very his system, what about Turkey? The nearly famous in scientific research. Young Turks appear to be triumphcontributes another article on the ques- ant. They represent in a feeble way tion of the site for the British Colum- Liberalism in the regions dominated bia University. The Doctor favors a by Mohammedanism. Are they strong rural situation, for reasons which he enough to carry out their avowed prinhas already presented very convinc- ciples and to give the long tortured peoingly in our columns. In his latest con- ple of Turkey constitutional, stable tribution he quotes the opinion of Hon. government? Will they be permitted to attempt this without outside inter-Washington, one of the foremost literary authorities of our own time and contiguous nations hungry for addition-

immediate neighborhood of the capital council what each part shall do. When of a country. There is probably not that is decided upon and set down in are worthy of such consideration on ceed to carry out her part of the Im-

The example set by Mr. F. B. Pem- DULL ON STOCK

WHEAT MARKET HAS concrete. It will be the first wholly fire proof town in the world. Last year

tists into the Northwest to examine building conditions there. They have reported in favor of the use of cemeat the United States is but in its infancy. In the last named country more than ing only a few 1868, and the demand is growing with

The Constantinople correspondent of the London Telegraph, a very reliable authority, telegraphs that Abdul Hamid II., sometimes known to the Zundra is Having a Very Wide tation, has been deposed and that whatever may be left of the Ottoman Empire. Information as to the domestic and international affiliations of the ufactured locally, under the supervision new Caliph is yet meagre. The future of J. J. Bradford, general commission configuration of the map of Europe agent of 2,412 Work street, who has the

nee of the Young Turks or of some in-

A great exodus of race horses is now ing for their country's good, according the least of it, latures. The Times is not very famil- truth contained in the foregoing. Toceived with mixed feelings in Canada. Country Club, the sponsers for the yet discovered. and responsible gentlemen. The situa-

## AGAINST THE CITY

tion is in their hands.

Case is Being Tried by Special Jury in County Court.

An action for damages against the could be altered. So it was dated up city was begun in county court before two years-purely for campaign pur- Judge Lampman and a jury this morn-

A. Glass.

had no objection. Accordingly all trustees have paid visits of inspection went to the corner of Fisquard and to see the maps that make up the set. Government streets, to see the conaccident happened, and then to the never before been seen here is highly in the rear. latter place to see how the mixer had commended by all who have seen it. the corporation workmen broke the school board meets again

ing the view the plaintiff told his of the world. The mountansi are shown story of the occurrence.

Martin refused the application of Luke of rainfall or the reverse, are notice- ford and Stewart. the late Maurice Humber. J. A. Aikman made the approation, and C. F. Davie opposed it on behalf of the executors. the accounts could be obtained on paying for them, but the applicant passed over are shown on the may above sea level. both these methods and asked for an order for an accounting. As a matter of fact, counsel said, statements had been made or were on file in court which gave all the information the executors had, ing the hand across the surface The estate was being operated, in obediect of paying off a mortgage on the

though he had asked for it. ot gone about it in the righ way, and efused the order.

#### "A DAY WITH THE KNIGHTS."

Virginia Thornton & Co., all talented engagement at the Pantages theatre to- lard, musical director in the public "A Day With the Knights" is other things being equal, the proper navy. Representatives of the different drama, written by H. D. Cottrell, the arranged in conjunction with it a good well-known playwright, in which this musical programme, suitable to the ocexcellent little company will appear. casion. All are welcome. Levi Wood, "that ventrlioquist," another man in the world whose views black and white, Canada will prohis sketch "A Theatrical Agency." Ella dred tournament was held in the drill Garrison & Co., comedy producers, and hall Friday, with Captain Smith, of Thomas & Payne, southern whirlwind the Fifth Regiment, as host. Sergeant dancers and coon shouters, with the regular illustrated song and comic moving pictures fills out the promising pro; There will be another tournament held

### **EXCHANGE TO-DAY**

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, April 26.-The general list is sion within the limited range of one poin

## NOT ADVANCED

Chicago, April 26.—There was a sharp advance at the opening of the wheat mar-ket this morning, but all improvement

### SUCCESS ATTENDS

LOCAL MANUFACTURE

Sale—A New Headache Cure.

must depend to a considerable extent sole rights for the province of upon whether the Sultain is the nomi- wonderful cure, has been phenomenal. fluence beyond the borders of Turkey. work, perseverance and conscientious ness are the secrets of success. Some people never go ahead, because they taking place from the United States, are never sure they are right. The Canada is the land of promise for man who has most to say of the danthese high-bred exiles. They are leav- gers of money-getting generally has

to the judgment of various state legis- The success of Zundra bears out the iar with the racing game as it has been wards the end of last March appeared played in the United States, conse- for the first time in print this new quently it cannot say why, in sporting word, "Zundra." The question suggests parlance, the "lid has been so suddenly itself: What is it? People do not alclapped on." The stables will be re- ways remember what passes through But we know the feelings in question Zundra was coined whilst sleeping and will be absolutely unmixed unless the the success and increasing sale of this immigrants leave their objectionable valuable headache remedy bids fair to elements behind them. The Victoria to be one of the greatest money makers

It is prepared from the formula of a Yorkshireman who came out to the States in 1871, and discovered purely by accident the valuable medical properties of Zundra. Unlike the usual patent and proprietary headache remedies, there is no after ill effects, but on the contrary, as well as affording instant relief, it imparts a feeling of exhilaration. Moisten a cloth with two drops of Zundra and inhate and in two or three seconds the pain vanishes, as the volume of unsolicited testimonials prove. The price, 25 cents, is within the reach of all. It is a sure remedy that can be purchased from any drug-

#### IMPROVED SCHOOL MAPS ARE CONSIDERED

Trustees Inspect New Relief Article for Local Use.

The members of the school board After Alexis Martin had outlined set of handsome relief maps from the Sales have been made to other edubeen placed and how the materials The school trustees speak highly of

The maps are made of a Japanese that this was the direct cause of the accident. wood fibre and are practically everlasting. Each one of the set is framed and and valleys plains and waterways are sees the country as it is. The reasons In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice for various climatic coditions, scarcity Humber for an accounting by Dr. A. A. Humber and Ald. Russell Humber of the position of the affairs of the estate of the courses across the continent of the courses across the continent of North America that they do is plainly shown by the lay of the country mr. Davie stated that the accounts were through which the railways pass. The promises to be a success. The promise to b neficiaries of the estate, or copies of shown according to scale at their va-

It is held that the student grasps the knowledge of the country more quickly ence to the directions in the will, with the from seeing the raised surface than operty, and there was nothing coming from a view of the flat map now in Mr. Aikman stated that his client had vantage which it took eight years to complete at a cost of \$100,000 before it department of the exposition save the was ready to place on the market.

season for this evening. The subject will be "Westminster Abbey," and will egitimate players, will begin a week's take the form of a lecture by Mr. Polschools, illustrated by an excellent set of lantern slides. Mr. Waddington has

in a few days.

## Carpet Squares that are Good Values

### Axminster Carpet Squares at \$30.00

AS A LEADER WE ARE MAKING A SPECIAL IN THE CARPET DEPARTMENT.

The first item is a line of new Axminster Squares, just opened up. They are exceptionally good values, and more, they are of that deep, soft pile Axminster, which always warrants beautiful colorings. We won't try to describe these, but below are a few of the facts:

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Sizes 9 feet 0 inches x 12 feet 0 inches. From \$31.50 to \$45.00	
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Sizes 11 feet 3 inches x 13 feet 6 inches. From \$42.50 to	

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Sizes 9 feet 0 inches x 12 feet 0 inches. From \$30.00 to\$48.00
Sizes 10 feet 6 inches x 12 feet 0 inches. From \$37.50 to
Sizes 10 feet 6 inches x 13 feet 6 inches. From \$45.00 to
BRUSSELS CARPET SQUARES
Sizes 9 feet 0 inches x 9 feet 0 inches. From \$13.75 to
Sizes 9 feet 0 inches x 10 feet 6 inches. From \$17.50 to
Sizes 9 feet 0 inches x 12 feet 0 inches. From \$20.00 to

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minster and Wilton Carpets, in the very latest shades and color combinations. These carpets are beautiful qualities and are 

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## DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

JASPER IS WINNER

OF FIVE-MILE RACE

Good Time Made in Esquimalt Athletic Association Race.

at the Canteen grounds Saturday af- sentence of life instead of hanging was the supposition that animal and vegethe case for the plaintiff he suggested Atlas School Supply Company of Chi- tetrnoon, Charles, Jasper and Malcolm, that the judge and jury view the cago, the representatives of whom are scene, to which City Solicitor Mann at the Dominion hotel, where the school Association, ran a most exciting foot race over five miles before a good attendance, Jasper finishing the distance in 30 minutes 50 seconds, with crete mixer, which was at the corner of cational bodies and institutions in Vic- Malcolm three inches behind in second Menzies and Toronto streets when the toria, and the new map which has place and McArthur third some yards

Six starters faced the line, and went away at the sound of the pistol, Jasper his conviction. had been brought to and taken from them and it is probable that half a leading until Malcolm passed him in The claim of the plaintiff is that dozen sets may be ordered when the the second lap. The two runners ran togehter for the remainder of the five DOIG TREATMENT miles until within five yards of the finish, where Jasper put on a smart On the return of the jury from tak- the group contains all the continents a victory by inches. Malcolm looked a winner at the final hundred, going by actual shape raised on the surface, ahead from Jasper and running strong: He was, however, surprised by Jasper's indented so that the student at a glance | turn of speed at the close of the race. | agreed to a test of what the discoverer | more than five ounces. Provisions f

per, Malcolm, McArthur, Miller, Tel-Secretary Thomas Bailey, of the Esquimalt Athletic Club, has the prowell known and popular vocal artists.

WILL OPEN ON SUNDAYS. Decision of Executive Committee of the A .- Y .- P. Exposition.

Seattle, Wash., April 24 .- The A.-Y .-. exposition will be open on This has been definitely decided by the government buildings will be open to the public. The executive co -The Young People's Society of St. has had the question of Sunday openchurch have arranged for ing under consideration for months one of the best literary meetings of this The discussion has been heated, religiparticipated and various views have came convinced that a materity of the people desired to have the exposition open on Sundays and this view to be supported by the attitude of the

> LIVERPOOL WHEAT. (Times Leased Wire.) Liverpool, April 26.-May wheat open

BAR SILVER (Times Leased Wire.) New York, April 26.-Bar silver, 52, SENT POISON THROUGH MAIL.

Man Convicted of Murdering His Em-

ployer is Given Life Sentence. San Francisco, Cal., April 24.-Con ent him through the mail, J. Walter Wilson a young electric supply salesman, was to-day given a life sentence,

the penalty for his crime. Four hours' deliberation was requird by the jury before a verdict was In wind and rain on a grass track reached. The recommendation of a due to the fact that Wilson was con- table miscellanea now the decorative victed on purely circumstantial evi-Boas. After the death of his employer suspicion fell on Wilson and his handwriting was compared with that contained in a letter which accompanied nots legislature by Representative Hilthe poison sent to the murdered man. ton, attacks the present millinery evil The writing was similar and experts in an unique fashion testified that the letter was written by Wilson. This testimony resulted in

## OF TUBERCULOSIS

London, April 24.-Some of the most the crown. And the crown must not prominent physicians of England have exceed a cubic foot in size, nor weigh The six men who started were Jas- Wm. Doig, claims to be a cure for tu- the protection of individual and public berculosis. It has been decided to take prohibits the use of "any dead body six consumptives from London hospi- of any bird, snake, lizard or other an tals and allow Mr. Doig to treat them mal, reptile or insect subject to de gramme in hand for Thursday night's under the closest observation. The cay and likely to become the breeding benefit concert to W. Young. Many Doig treatment consists of draining the place of germs." tickets have been sold and the affair promises to be a success. The promeans of chemical heat

KINDNESS REPAID

Windfall for Man Who Assisted Aged

the extent of a few dollars when the with complicity in the murder of W roverbial rainy day was at hand, Goebel in 1900. Bearing aloft the effigu Wm. H. Sweet, a Southern Pacific sec- of the governor a mob of several hun ion boss, located at Rye Patch, Nev., dred persons proceeded to a bridge o-day possesses a bank roll of \$20,000. over the river. Amid the shouts and A short time ago Sweet advanced a jeers of the crowd, the figure was mall loan to an aged inventor named swung from the bridge. Donovan, who was experimenting in Donovan, who was experimenting in an effort to perfect a new process of fastened a placard denouncing the an evaporating fruit. The old man's pro- nouncement of the governor and state ject was successful, and the patent ing a determination to show that there rights have been sold to a company of is Oregon capitalists.

sisted that \$20,000 was Sweet's share, gubernatorial pardon, immunity and deposited that sum to his credit in granted to John Powers, brothe a bank. Donovan avers there is more Caleb Powers, believed to be in Hol to come and Sweet to-day refused the duras, John Davis and Zach Steele, w outhern Pacific Company's offer of a were also under indictment deserved promotion.

sued to R. Heatherington for two Henry C. Youtsey, now serving houses, one on Johnson street to cost sentence in the penitentiary, \$1,950, and the other on Caledonia single-handed the penalty of the to cost \$1,750. Thomas Gough took out a permit for a kitchen of his belief that Taylor had no kno be added to his house on Hillside edge of the crime, he regarded it as his avenue, at a cost of \$450

TO LIMIT SIZE

OF WOMEN'S HATS

victed of the murder of Harry Boas, who was killed by strychnine poison Bill Has Been Introduced in the Illinois Legis-- lature.

Springfield, Ill., April 24.—Based upon vogue on women's headgear is a likely Wilson was an employee of lurking place for germs and bacteria dangerous to the public health, a bill regulating hats introduced in the Illi-

Hilton's bill is entitled "a bill for an act to prohibit the manufacture, sale or use of unsanitary, dangerous of deadly headgear for hats and to regulate the exhibition thereof."

Hats more than 18 inches in diameter re tabooed. Likewise are aigrettes feathers, pins and similar adornment protruding more than six inches beyond Penalties for violation range from

HANGED IN EFFIGY.

Frankfort, Ky., April 24.—Gove Willson was hanged in effigy here ear last night following the announce that he had pardoned former Govern Reno, Nev., April 24.—Because he was W. S. Taylor, former Secretary of State illing to aid a penniless old man to Charles Finley, and others charged

"such a thing as mob law.

In addition to the two former s From the first payment, Donovan in- officials who were the recipients of the

It is regarded as probable that pa dons will be issued also to other -Building permits have been is men now under indictment, lea Governor Willson stated that in sacred duty to grant him a pardon.

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> ish Associa of Science. peg in Augu information associaion. other matte meeting. T meeting, it large num! associates Manitoba a vinces. Th been publish not in touch age of His Earl Grey other officer dent, Prof. cona, F.R.S. Daniel H. G. H. V. I Hon. Richa general trea taries, Maj. Sc., F.D.S.; R. Howarth. the Winnip local secre meeting, C. ford Evans, B.Sc., F.C.

The meeti 25th and w seventh-nint sociation's scientific in meetings and problems of such as occ ogy, and in natural hist be judicious vestigations meeting of British Isles being at Mo 1897, and Sou nual meetin the presider ous sections ture on t usually two bers and as free popular taries for V will be appo scientific pe the commi of the asso

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SIZE OF WOMEN'S HATS

een Introduced in the linois Legislature.

Ill., April 24.-Based upon on that animal and vegelanea now the decorative men's headgear is a likely e for germs and bacteria the public health, a bill nats introduced in the Illiure by Representative Hilthe present millinery evil

ill is entitled "a bill for an ibit the manufacture, sale insanitary, dangerous of lgear for hats and to reguition thereof.

than 18 inches in diameter Likewise are aigrettes ns and similar adornments ore than six inches beyond And the crown must not bic foot in size, nor weigh on of individual and public made in the clause which e use of "any dead body snake, lizard or other anior insect subject to deely to become the breeding for violation range, from

NGED IN EFFIGY.

Ky., April 24.—Governor hanged in effigy here early lowing the announcem pardoned former Governo former Secretary of State nley, and others charged icity in the murder of Wm. 400. Bearing aloft the efficy nor a mob of several hunproceeded to a bridge ver. Amid the shouts and crowd, the figure was the bridge.

breast of the figure was lacard denouncing the anof the governor and statation to show that there hing as mob law." n to the two former state

o were the recipients of the al pardon, immunity was John Powers, brother ers, believed to be in Hon-Davis and Zach Steele, who der indictment

rded as probable that pare issued also to other three under indictment, leaving outsey, now serving a life the penitentiary, to pay ed the penalty of the crime. that Taylor had no knowl rime, he regarded it as his. to grant him a pardon.

SCIENTIFIC MEN WILL PAY VISIT TO COAST

Many Members of British Association Will Come Here This Summer.

the Pacific coast. The Winnipeg committee of the Brit-The use of the following buildings ish Association for the Advancement has been granted: Legislative chamber, parliament buildings, drill hall, University of Manitoba, Manitoba and of Science, which will meet in Winnineg in August, has issued a circular of Wesley colleges, and Alexandra, Carlinformation giving particulars of the associaion, membership, and various Walker theatre has been engaged for ton and Isbister schools, while the other matters in connection with the five evenings, for the president's openmeeting. To secure the success of the ing address, evening discourses and meeting, it is important that a very popular lectures. Many of the leadmeeting, it is important that a very large number of new members and associates should be enrolled for Manitoba and the neighboring provinces. This curcular has therefore been published for the benefit of those not in touch with the local executive.

The association is under the patronprivileges will be arranged, Carl Grey being vice-patron, and the

age of His Majesty King Edward, ther officers are as follows: President, Prof. Sir J. J. Thomson, ScD. dent, Prof. Sir J. J. Thomson, Sch., F.R.S.; vice-presidents, Lord Strathcona, F.R.S.; vice-presidents, Lord Strathcona, F.R.S.; Sir Wilfrid Laurier; Sir Daniel H. McMillan, Hon. R. P. Roblin, Hon. Jos. Dubuc, Daniel H. McMillan, Hon. R. P. Roblin, A. E. Forget, Hon. Walter Scott, Prof. George Bryce, D.D., LL.D.; chair-prof. George Bryce, D.D.; chair-prof. George Bryce, man, Mayor W. Sanford Evans, M.A.; vice-chairman, D. W. McDermid; honorford, B.A., LL.D.; James Dunsmuir, Hon. Richard McBride, LL.B., K.C.; general treasurer, Prof. John Perry, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.; general secretaries, Maj. P. A. McMahon, R. A., D. Sc., F.D.S.; assistant secretary, O. J. Howarth, M. A.; local treasurer for retary, C. S. Tyrrell. the Winnipeg meeting, John Aird; local secretaries for the Winnipeg meeting, C. N. Bell, Mayor W. San-ROOSEVELT AND HIS ford Evans, M.A.; Prof. M. A. Parker, B.Sc., F.C.S., and Prof. Swale Vin-

The meeting of the association which will be held in Winnipeg on August 25th and week following, will be the seventh-ninth annual meeting. The association's objects are the promotion of scientific intercourse internationally by meetings and committees to investigate problems of special or general moment, such as occur in agriculture, meteoro ogy, and in the study of geology and natural history. Grants of money will be judiciously made in aid of such investigations. This will be the fourth at the Pease ranch on the Athi river, meeting of the association outside the British Isles, the previous occasions. being at Montreal in 1884, Toronto in 1897, and South Africa in 1905. The annual meeting lasts a week, opens with the president's address, and then follow addresses and discussions in the various sections. Prominent scientists lecture on two evenings. There are usually two conversaziones for mem- time. bers and associate members, and two free popular lectures. Local secretaries for Western Canadian subjects will be appointed and papers by local down a deer. cientific people will be welcomed by

For the sake of convenience the work of the association during the meeting distributed among the following see tions, each of which meets daily: A, mathematical and physical science, including astronomy, meteorology, heat, light, electricity, etc.; B, chemistry, including its application to manufacture, agriculture, etc., and mineralogy; C, geology, including its applications to mining, etc.; D, zoology, including comparative anatomy; E, geography, in cluding the results of recent exploring expeditions; F, economic science and statistics, including the consideration of social problems; G, engineering, ivil, mechanical, marine and electrical H, anthropology, or the study of the characters and distribution of the several races of man; I, physiology, including human and animal physiology, and experimental medicine; K, botany, dealing with the structure, functions, landings scored one goal from a penalty classification, diseases and fossil remains of plants; L, educational science, dealing with the various branches of primary, secondary and higher educa tion, and methods of teaching; agri-culture, a special section for this subject has been organized for the Winnipeg meeting. It is probable that, if Victoria Gun Club at Langford Plains the sessions are found to be a success, yesterday, and were responsible for this will become a permanent section only a small number of sportsmen

There was an attendance of 1,362 at of the club. Shooting on sixteen yards the most successful Canadian meeting rise took place, but owing to the at Toronto in 1897. Much interest has weather conditions good scores were been shown in the present projected not recorded.

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meeting, both in Canada and the United States, and it is expected that both sides of the Atlantic will be well represented, 400 or 500 European mem-COAT FIT CLOTH bers being expected to assist in mak-

ing up an anticipated total of 1,500 at the Winnipeg meeting. Financial support has been promisced by the Dominion and Manitoba governments, and by COUNCIL WANTS TO the city of Winnipeg, while western provinces and cities have agreed to de-KEEP TAX RATE DOWN fray the expenses of a party of 200 officers and guests of the association t

parture of Hunting

Expedition.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Nairobi, April 26.—Col. Roosevelt an l

his son Kermit are reported to be ill

The fact that they are not acclimat-

ed and have been over exerting them-selvse since their arrival is believed to

have caused their indisposition. A

though neither is reported to be seri

members of the hunting party.

Nanaimo Defeated by a Small

Score at Coal City

Yesterday.

Nanaimo, April 26.—The intermediate championship for the Island was won yes

SHOOT AT LANGFORD.

The Victoria Gun Club will hold a

general meeting in May, when the

hoots for the year will be outlined.

The next shoot will not take place until

-James Scobbie, a recent arrival

Robertson, who dressed the wound.

Phillips, K. C., for the defendants,

Col. Gregory.

after the May meeting.

LADYSMITH WINS

at the Pease ranch on the Athi river

Estimates Will Be Cut to Suit Revenue Available at the Old Rate.

There is a lull in the consideration ing scientific men of the world will due to the fact that the council deand not to expenses. Special railway crease in the assessment. Whether the one will balance the other is a ques-The officers of the local executive committee are as follows: Honorary the assessor has completed his work

resident, Sir Daniel H. McMillan, K. and totalled the roll. On the part of the council there is ent delay is to have the figures of the "Flaxy" O'Neal had secured for assessment so as to calculate what the ten dollars, were entered upon the revenue will be at the tax rate which ary local treasurer, John Aird; honorary local secretaries, C. N. Bell, W. about the same figure. Last year it was

SON REPORTED ILL Indisposition May Delay De-

> STEAMER LONSDALE **EXPECTED WEDNESDAY**

Vessel Put Into San Francisco for Coal-Story of

ously ill, it is stated that the hunting Word has been received by Captain Worsnop that the Canadian-Mexican expedition may be postponed for a iner Lonsdale, having encountered Roosevelt had his first hunting on head winds up the coast, had to pu: Saturday and bagged two wild beasts into San Francisco for coal. The vesand a gazelle. Kermit also brought sel was light, so that she suffered considerable delay from the winds, and Small x is still prevalent at Kharis not expected to arrive here until Wednesday. to prevent the disease reaching the

by the steamer of a duel between an American, T. E. Jennings, the manager of the Pacific Lumber Company, and a Mexican policeman, in which both men THE INTERMEDIATE were kilfed. The bodies were found in the lumber yard with a couple of empty revolvers beside them, the presumption being that each shot the other, but no details of the 'ragedy were forthcoming. The affair hanpened at Manzanillo while the Lons-

EARL'S BROTHER

DROWNED AT SEA

terday by Ladysmith in a game played at Nanaimo. In the first half Ladysmith scored 2 goals. In the second half the Hon. R. E. M. Ramsay Disappears While Crossing the

Wind and rain proved a detrimen Plymouth, Eng., April 26.-The Hor to the opening practice shoot of the Ronald Edward M. Ramsay, brothe of the Earl of Dalhousie, disappeared from the steamship Cleveland, from New York, which arrived in this port turning out to answer the invitation yesterday. It is believed he fell or jumped overboard.

The Hon, Ronald Ramsay was the son of thirteenth Earl of Dalhousie. and a lieutenant in the Scots Guards He left a letter address to "My Dear Uncle Charlie," in which the writer said that he had been feeling "rather queer" and bididng his relative goodbye. The uncle is the Hon. Charles M

from the West Coast, who resides at Ronald Ramsay's mother was a famthe Colonial hotel, met with an accious beauty. She died suddenly at sea dent Saturday night by which he susin 1888. The Earl of Dalhousie, who tained a severe gash on the back of was travelling with her, was so his head through falling on the sidecome by shock that he died next day, walk in front of the hotel. For a time QUIET WEDDING

it was thought the man had been struck with a bottle, the fragments of which littered the sidewalk, but as Mr. Ewers and Miss Devlin United in Scobble had no complaint to make no Marriage. action was taken at the time by the

police, who were called to the scene On Saturday afternoon at the resi The injured man was taken to Dr. dence of Mrs. Balcolm. James Bay, the Rev. Dr. Campbeli united in wedlock Miss Roberta Devlin, daughter of J. C. -In the local county court suit of Devlin, of this city, and E. Emos Richards vs. Prior & Co., for damages for the alleged inability of an engine are well known in this city, Mr. Ewers to do the work required of it, judgbeing employed for a considerable time ment has been handed down in favor as artist for the Times Printing & of the defendants and the engine de-Publishing Co. Only the bride's relaclared to be an efficient one. Judge Howay, New Westminster, heard the tives were present to witness the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Ewers will make case at the request of Judge Lampman their home in Seattle, and left in the and had a test made at which he was afternoon on the Princess Royal for present. Plaintiffs's action was disthat city. missed with costs. A. J. Kitto was acting for the plaintiff and A. E. Mc-

-At the meeting of the Victoria High School Alumni Society held last week the officers for the year were elected: -Probate of the will of the late John Hon. president, E. B. Paul, M. A.; hon-Ewart, farmer, Woodside, Sooke dis-trict, was granted by Mr. Justice president, J. B. Clearihue; secretary-Martin this morning on application of treasurer, Jeffrey Cunningham. It was decided to hold another meeting on May 28th, when the work of organizing the society would be completed,

-A quiet wedding was celebrated on -The letter carriers are arranging to Saturday evening on the occasion of ne marriage of Miss Mabel Saunders give a concert in the A. O. U. W. hall Mr. Edward Sellick. After the re- Friday the 7th of May. The object is eption at the home of the bride's to replenish their somewhat exhausted. mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sellick left for treasury. A splendid programme is bethe Sound and lower mainland points, ing prepared. Some of the best local On their return they will reside at talent will give songs and selections. Bridge street. Among the many pres- The Victoria West Amateur and Draents received was a substantial cheque matic Society will present an attractive from the fellow employees of Melrose play. Tickets can be had next week from any of the carriers.

THE SECRET BALLOT LIKE THE HANDCUFF TRICK

"6. No checks will be accepted by the judges in payment of subscriptions, unss such checks are certified by the bank issuing them." This list of rules was signed by the

judges themselves and the ballot box was committed to the bank under their watchful care exactly as advertised. Beat it, if you can. With all these precautionary measures, hedged about the "contest" for their protection, the candidates fairly fell over themselves to put in "big money" and win the

But this was my game, and when I of the civic estimates for 1909. This is invented it, I also invented a way to beat it. The greatness of the latter lay in its simplicity, which was so pro nounced that this exposure, the first to my knowledge, ever published, will make every person who has "fallen" for the "secret ballot stall" in a contest, feel ashamed of herself

How It Was Fixed.

Before the judges were selected and before the secret ballot rules were published, a fat package of "votes" for a young woman, permission to use whose name er, B.Sc., F.C.S., and Prof. Swale Vincent, M.D., D.Sc.; assistant local secretary, C. S. Tyrrell.

w. about the same figure. Last year it was been urged, to hold back votes secured early in the contest.

Should the revenue in sight not cured early in the contest. books, but not "voted," as conthe estimates, even though these have number of votes issued to the been cut down, the pruning knife will be further applied. As the estimates stand they do not provide for any luxuries, and some departments claim possibly be expected to buy, four that they have not even been allowed to one. To secure as many votes enough for necessaries. If it becomes necessary to cut the estimates any further, to prevent an increase in the tax rate, it looks as if it would be at the expense of the services which suf- actly four times the cost of the automobile, and no one was expected to go that strong.

"Flaxy" Wins,

Wen the votes were counted the udges gravely announced, over their signatures, the results. "Flaxy's" candidate had won the grand prize, and that evening a deal was concluded with a rich, but none too scrupulous pawn-broker, whereby the automobile passed out of O'Neal's posses We left Tankton, on a late train, for Seattle, where the proceeds of the "contest" rapidly disappeared under the warm influences of a protracted period of relaxation befittingly commen ing the dissolution of a long established institution, for this was my mustering out of the contest graft.

JURISDICTION IN

HECATE STRAITS

Question Raised in House of Commons-Correspondence Private.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., April 26.—The Premier replying to a question of R. L. Border n the House of Commons this afternoon, said there had been correspondence with Washington as to jurisdic tion in Hecate straits, but he was not at liberty to make an announcement. Mr. Borden, in putting the question quoted a Washington dispatch to the Toronto Globe to the effect that the Washington authorities had on three occasions asked Canada to define he position, but that she had not done so.

-The city comptroller mailed to the ourchasers in London last week city f Victoria debentures to the face value of \$829,000. These were sold to Stimson & Co., Toronto, at 92 last year and have beeen placed by them with British investors. They include the debentures issued for the waterworks, sewer, school, salt water system and additional fire protection loans. All are signed by the Mayor and sealed with the city seal. The postage, registration and insurance on the bulky packages, which were taken from the city hall to the postoffice in a cab, made a large bill.

-The funeral of the late Captain John Stewart took place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hanna parlors, where the Rev. T. E. Holling conducted an impressive service. There was a large attendance of sympathising friends and many beautiful flowers were sent, which testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The following acted as pallbearers: H. Stockey, A. C. Folger, Capt. J. Christian and R. Lang.

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Limits on Quatsino Sound, northern part of Vancouver Island, covering almost 100 square miles of the choicest standing timber of British Columbia and representing one of the most valuable assets of any pulp and paper mill in the world. In order to encourage the development of the wood pulp and paper industry in British Columbia the Provincial Government placed a yearly rental of \$12.80 per section on these vast limits instead of \$140.00 per section, as provided under a timber license. In addition the Company is given the privilege of cutting cordwood for a period of ten years on a stumpage lasts 15c. per cord instead of 25c., also exemption from taxation for a number of years, and the right to a 40-acre townsite and other special privileges. In addition to the vast pulp limits the Company has also acquired the right to a 20,000-inch water record capable of developing approximately 15,000 horsepower on Marble Creek, Quatsino Sound, which passes directly through the great pulp limits. The water record, amounting to \$2,916.75, Government lease rental, amounting to \$5,556.90, and the survey and crtising approximately \$18,000, have all been paid up to date. A conservative cruise of these vast limits show approximately 1,500,000,000 feet of spruce hemlock, cedar, larch and fir, and reasonably guarantee to the Company a permanent source of raw material for over half a century. These great limits place this Company in the front rank of the leading pulp and paper mills of the world. At present wood suitable for the manufacture of wood pulp is worth from \$6.00 to \$9.00 per cord through Ontario and Quebec, and range from \$9.00 to \$15.00 per through the United States. In 1908 almost 1,000,000 cords of wood for the marufacture of pulp was imported into the United States from Canada, and the uestion of securing sufficient wood for the manufacture of pulp is a matter that is perplexing the minds of both Canadian, European and American manufacturers. Expert foresters have estimated that at the present rate of cutting the American forests will be thoroughly depleted within the next fifteen years and the same inroads are being made on the European and Canadian forests. Five years ago pulp wood could have been secured through the States of Michigan, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Virginia for \$5.00 and \$6.00 per cord. To-day it We now offer for subscription

The Company has acquired 55,669 acres of Pulp | is difficult to secure it at \$12.00. Every tone of chemical wood pulp requires two cords of four-foot wood. The paper mill which we are now erecting at Quatsino Sound when fully complete will consume approximately 3,500 cords of wood per mouth. As a matter of fact it is the consensus of opinion of every expert authority on the manufacture of wood pulp and paper that owing to the decline of the Eastern forests it will only be a question of time before British Columbia and the States of Washington and Oregon will be the leading producers of wood pulp and paper in the world. At present there are six great mills in Washington and Oregon, giving em-ployment to hundreds of people and representing over five million dollars capital, and yet they are unable to produce sufficient paper for their local markets. In 1908 the Seattle Times purchased 4,000,-000 lbs, of news paper from the Laurentide Pulp & Paper Co., Grandmere, Quebec, while the Los Angeles Times and other papers were obliged to secure their product from the Eastern mills 3,000 miles

Our vast pulp limits and splendid water power not only enable us to turn out News and Wrapping Paper from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per ton lower than Eastern Canadien or American mills, but likewise assure us of permanent supply of pulpwood at a nominal price per cord, while no one can even predict what the value of wood in the Eastern Provinces or the United States will be within ten years. At present News paper can not be laid down in British Columbia in carload lots under \$56.00 per ton, while the cost of manufacture will not exceed \$30.00 per ton. No inlustry, not even mining itself, has yielded as large and permanent dividends as the manufacture of wood pulp and paper. At present it is absolutely impossible to purchase stock in the majority of the operating paper mills of Canada and the United States, and there is no question but that the Pre-ferred Stock which we are now offering will pay at least from 25 to 50 per cent. dividends. Those wishing reservation on the first issue of 300,000 Preference Stock must make application at once to the fiscal agent. We are now rushing work on the first unit of the mill, and are confident that the pulp plant, with a capacity of 100 tons of pulp, will be in operation by December 1st of this year.

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A. L. Adams Addressed Workers in Tent. Telling of Methods in Oakland.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Y. M. C. A, building fund with \$100,000 as to the objective point, has now reached the sum of \$61,040.95. This was the total of the reports received at noon to-day. The sum is divided as fol-

Young Men ..... 232 00 6,209 75 Intermediates ..... 102 00 925 50 ...... 21 50 Ladies' Auxiliary ...... Oakland, gave an inspiring address in leaving the broken rock bare. which he told of the successful cam-

paign in Oakland when \$220,000 was The following is the summary of the ing horses from Emeryville, owned by reports presented to-day at noon:

D. R. Ker 175 00 5.790 00 No report .... 50 00 B. McMicking ..\$1,819 00 \$50,823 00 race tract.

Young Men. To-day, Total.

C. H. Mason 35 00

46 00 1,486 0

.....\$ 232.00 \$ 6,209 7 Intermediates. To-day. Total. No report \$ 106 5 Ka-Challs . ...\$ 15 00 Sharks .....

W. Long ...

Hustlers ..... Trafalgars ..... Night Hawks Total .. ...\$ 102 00 \$ 925 50 -An example of what Ald. Turne

calls the carelessness of sprinkles drivers was noticed this afternoon. On. of the wagons is in use on Michigan street in connection with the rolling of the new macadam roadway. The driver had filled up and for some un 925 50 accountable reason stood in front of Capt. Irving's residence for five min-3,000 00 utes, with the water flowing away. By the time he drove on the water had torn Total .....\$2.174 50 \$61,040 95 the sand and other filling out in two At the lunch to-day A. L. Adams, of channels on either side of the street

> -The Princess Charlotte brought from Seattle this afternoon the follow D. A. Ross, Mechlin, The Mist, Van-couver Belle, Tuber Rose, Royalty, Interamtor and On Parole.

4,445 00 Victoria Country Club, reached Vic-7,437 00 toria this afternoon. He has picked out 3,097 00 265 of the best horses he says, owned 5,013 50 930 00 930 00 fornia, and many are on their way 150 00 2,168 50 here. He had 600 horses to choose from, 150 00 10,497 00 but selected only the good ones, Mr. Leighton promises clean sport at the

Many a man is an expert hand at put-No report \$ 25 00 | ting his foot into it.

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# PALACE TAKEN BY YOUNG TURKS---SULTAN MADE PRISONER

## THOUSANDS SLAIN IN SANGUINARY BATTLE

#### Mohammedan Population Roused to Fury and Threatens Terrible Revenge---Ten Hour Fight With the Garrison.

(By Bysantius Moschpoulous, staff correspondent of the United Press.)

Constantinople, April 24.—Two thousand dead bodies and countless thousands of wounded soldiers lay strewn about the garrison of Yildiz Kiosk, the Sultan's palace, early to-day when it surrendered to the Young Turks after a night of the bloodiest fighting in the history of the country. Following the surrender of the garrison, the invaders threw a column of troops around the palace, making the Sultan a

Danger of a bloody massacre is immiment. The entire Mohammedan population is aroused to fury and threatens to wreak terrible revenge for what it considers the Christian victory of the Young

The Young Turks' army is far too insufficient in numbers to combat the fanatics, and the worst is feared.

agitators.

when the surrender of the garrison was

is being fomented by Mohammedan

Guards Shot Down.

post refusing to surrender this morn-

attempt of the Young Turks to

take charge of the post resulted in a

fusilade from within. Several men

Securing a Hotchkiss gun, the Young

Turks opened fire on the post and after

several hours' fighting, succeeded in

killing all but fifty of the defenders

The Sultan's Fate

the invaders announcing that the prop-

erty of all citizens will be protected,

Street Strewn With Dead.

Rue Grande de Pera, the Broadway

of Constantinople, where the flercest

corpses for two miles of its length.

mained open and unmolested, owing to

All shops in the vicinity of the scenes

Indifferent of Fate.

damage than any other foreign build-

The Belgian legation suffered greater

Never was the fatalistic nature of

be seen nowhere else in the world.

Cheftek in Command.

As soon as the guard house sur

rendered American Ambassador Leish-

not find any cases requiring official

chief general, surrendered the com-

mand because he wanted to take personal charge of the troops who were

perty was protected and the lives of

Aside from the destruction of the

barracks there was little property

Cheftek commanded the Young Turks

have been condemned to death.

fighting ceased.

patrolled by troops.

Fought Throughout Night,

The fighting which resulted in the announced, surrender of the garrison and the imstarted at seven o'clock last night. The though desultory fights occurred after tan's soldier's returned from attend- flag. It is believed that the invading ing Abdul Hamid to the Selamilk cere- army numbered fully 15.000 men. mony, where it was reported he had from Salonica are patrolling the streets Turks, and found the invaders, in- tempt to guard that part of the city 000. seurs, had occupied Daoud barracks. The foreign population is in great fear A brief engagement followed, in which of a massacre of the Christians which

This incensed the soldiers of both armies, and there was fighting through-

At five o'clock this morning the final ing, capitulated at noon to-day, after engagement took place. The Pera quar- the invaders swept down upon it and ter, where a large part of the reaction- overwhelmed the little band of deary troops were barricaded, was the

expected that the Taxim guard would For ten hours the battle at Yildiz surrender without further struggle. Klosk raged and the defenders of the An garrison fought with the greatest courage, refusing to surrender until their were killed by the volley.

When the white flag was finally hoisted, the earth in the vicinity of Yildiz When the guard house had been rid-Kiosk was literally covered with the bodies of dead and dying soldiers.

barracks had been demolished by ar-

Daoud barracks, the scene of the first fighting, are just outside the Stamboul walls. The Sultan's soldiers began the engagement, firing upon the invaders they found in their quarters. After an exchange of shots the fighting upon the fate of the Sultan,

Seek Refuge at Embassies. Both sides sought reinforcements, but the population was thrown into uprising which resulted in the tem- is bright. The first act introduces the

and riddled it with artillery fire,, the invaders made no attempt to attack fighting took place, is littered with

After the first brief engagement and dead, and the barracks are heaps of mies prepared for the bloody battle that height, many stores, away from the they saw was inevitable. Within a immediate vicinity of the fighting, re- her guardian, and all ends happily. few hours both sides had mounted their the police protection the invaders afgressing. The invaders poured from San Stefano camp and other rendezvous

the Pera quarter was in Rue Grande actionaries fled here in an effort to last element of strength of the reacreach the French hospital. They were pursued by their enemies and a hand the Turks more strikingly illustrated to hand conflict followed, in which than during the fighting here. They hundreds of men were cut down or fate while engaged in battle and per-

and the houses of many foreigners were damaged by the fighting hordes. The windows of the Russian embassy mann made a tour of the city, but did were in a direct line with the fighting and all were broken by stray bullets long before the engagement terminat- army during the battle. Niasi Bey,

engagement and Frederick Moore, an battle. As a result of this policy, pro-American newspaper correspondent, was wounded while attempting to take many non-combatants saved. Late this a photograph of the fighting. His afternoon there appeared to be little camera was mistaken for an infernal danger of an uprising among the remachino

the damage was compartively slight.

As far as is known the American residents suffered less than the suffered les residents suffered less than the subjects of any country.

Will Have New Sultan. Halid Bey, probably the most authoritative member of the Young
Turks party, after order had been partially restored, said to the correspondent of the United Press:

"We are extremely anxious to pre vent any personal injury from befalling Sultan Abdul Hamid, but it is imssible to expect a continuation of oyalty to him. I have reason to believe that there will soon be a new Sultan, one who will insure tranquility and progress.'

Young Turks Patrol City. At 8 o'clock to-night the city was but the population is still

Correspondent Booth, an American. s reported hurt, but not seriously. Has Sultan Surrendered?

Constantinople. April 24.—(Later.)file of Young Turks troops, under the ommand of a lieutenant, has just enered the palace, and it is believed that the Sultan has either surrendered the throne or will be thrown into

Leaders of the Young Turks who went into consultation with Sultan Abdul Hamid shortly before noon have not returned from the palace. Reactionaries Blamed.

Vienna, April 24.—Dispatches from Constantinople declare the reactionaries were responsible for the conflict The hardest fighting was between five Young Turks entered the city peaceprisonment of Sultan Abdul Hamid, and seven o'clock this morning. Al- ably, and there would have been no bloodshed had not the troops within the city opened fire. When they were first clash took place when the Sul- the defenders had hoisted the white fired upon, the invaders ordered their full force to the front and the battle

Dead May Total 3,000. Cadets under the command of officers San Stefano, April 24.—Estimates of reached an agreement with the Young near the foreign embassies in an at- at Constantinople vary from 1,000 to 3,-Fighting is reported in vario cluding a battalion of Salonican Chas- against an uprising of the populace. parts of the city, but it is more in the nature of isolated minor riots. Where Is the Sultan?

St. Petersburg, April 24.—Messages from Stamboul to-day state that Sultan Abdul Hamid has taken refuge aboard a German ship in the harbor The Taxim guard house, the only at Constanting This report has not been confirmed.

It contradicts the report from Constantinople that the Sultan is a prisoner in the palace, but it is believed that if he does escape it will be during the heat of battle and without the knowledge of the Young Turks, who thought they had surrounded him.

#### into the hands of the invaders it was DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Enjoyable Comedy Presented

in Agricultural Hall, Duncan.

dled with shells from the Hotchkiss gun, a white flag was run up and the The invaders are restoring order with Duncan, April 23.—The three-act comed remarkable celerity. Martial law has entitled "Valentine," written by George

been declared and the streets are being | Cheeke, of Shawnigan Lake, was presented last night by the Cowichan Bay Amateur Dramatic Society, under the The leaders of the invading army management of Arthur Lane. The Agriare quartered at the palace conferring cultural hall was filled, many being obliged to stand. The proceeds go toward a fund for the enlargement and improve ment of the Agricultural hall. The play but that the ring-leaders of the recent | is full of amusing situations, and dialogue porary overthrow of the Young Turks audience to a gambier's room, his landlady and valet. His partner's wife calls Owing to the scattering nature of and begs him to run away with her, and the fighting throughout the night and a young ward to run away with her, and morning, it is impossible to estimate a young ward to hands. Both murder by a jury in Judge Clifford's morning, it is impossible to estimate the number of persons killed. The total on both sides will probably be those on both sides will probably be those. on both sides will probably be three act is laid in the home of his confederate. The host entertains his friends with music and on their departure compels his wife told the police he thought the crime calls upon his partner and they arrange a settlement of their affairs, and the vil-lain accuses his former partner of having won the affections of his wife and of ruins, where hundreds of soldiers are buried. While the battle was at its point of shooting him when he is prevented and was the principal witness point of shooting him when he is prevented by the ward, who tells of her love for against her husband.

Monsieur Montijo, a professional gam-bler, was well taken by Arthur Lane. His song in the second act, with chorus and dance, was enthusiastically encored. Mrs. Neil was a very graceful Mrs. Montijo. Geoffry Ashwin, the partner who re-forms, was well played by Mr. Cheeke. Crackers, the landlady, who was so hard

Springett, has been presented by the so-clety to the Agricultural hall. It repre-sents a scene at Cowichan Bay from a point about a quarter of a mile from the

been shot. He said he forgot all about his dream at first and thought she had been shot by burglars."

Mrs. Allen testified that she was

been shot He said he forgot all about and tranged. The assault-at-arms will be repeated on the evening of May 25th.

Mrs. Allen testified that she was

From the funds raised on this occa-

geous walls of the gambler's drawing room were also the work of Mr. Springett.

An amateur orchestra, consisting of piano, 'cello and violin, played by Mrs.

Prevost, Mrs. Movier and Mr. Prevost, Mrs. Morton and Mr. Day, ren-

The fighting was nearing the palace damage. Scores of buildings were rid- children's department, is large.

# CITY ON MOVE

FORCED TO BUILD

New Quarters to Be Found for Several of the Business

There was a time not many months pipes. Everyone was then running to mission to introduce as evidence

themselves on the move. John Colbert, now the Colbert Plumbing and Heating Company, was GOOD RESULTS FROM urned out in the fire which consumer the Pemberton block, when much of the tock and machinery was destroyed Within half a day of the time of the fire the firm had moved into other premises and were doing business as usual from the offices of the Westolme Lumber Company. Since then they have moved into a building of the property owned by the firm at 755 Broughton street, which was formerly used by them as a pipe yard.

The place the Colbert Company is sing on Broughton street, while very onvenient as a temporary expedient. s not wholly satisfactory from a busiand will at once erect a two story building for their own use.

make changees is the firm of Watson paper says: & McGregor, on Johnson street. They were using a warehouse in the oppositet side of the street from their shop, but this was needed by the owners and the result was that they had to take steps to protect themselves. They

larger quarters were needed. He at once secured a lot on Pandora street, next to A. Maynard's photographic establishment, and has plans drawn up for a two story block which will include a plumbing shop on the tractiveness of different Northwest sec-ground floor, and another store which he will rent.

next to Spencer's big store. many of us, per In the changes Victoria is securing ped to consider.

four new business blocks which will add much to the appearance of the

**NEGRO SHOOTS WIFE** 

Acquitted by Chicago Jury of

Mrs. Allen was shot in the back while asleep in her room, and her husband that makes for higher achievement. to acknowledge that she is in love with his partner. In the third act the villain Allen's revolver to acknowledge that she is in love with had been committed by a burglar. FIFTH REGIMENT IN Allen's revolver, however, was discov

The defence of Allen was a peculiar one. He denied shooting his wife, but he also declared that, if he had shot "But how could that be?" the prose cutor asked him.

"Well, as I remember," answered

give everyone a chance to see it. If ers," testified Policeman Johnson, who bers of the regiment are entering into Mr. Cheeke gives his permission it will no doubt be played in other places as well.

The drop curtain, painted by Louis

The drop curtain are entering into the proposal with enthusiasm. One feature of the assault will possibly be considered as a constant of the curtain and the curtain are curtain as a constant of the curtain are curtain a been shot. He said he forgot all about a mimic indoor battle, if it can be ar-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

the King's Daughters' flower show on Saturday, which, if the weather proves fine, will be an undoubted success. The number of entries, particularly in the belonging to the Northern Crown bank anxious to get the ranks filled up. Rehere, and was arrested in Los Angeles, taken to Prince Albert jail.

Ex-Supervisor Gallagher Tells of Im

San Francisco, April 23.—To obtain from Ex-Supervisor Jas. L. Gallagher a detailed history of the immunity contract between the boodling supervisors and the graft prosecution was the ap-parent object of the defence in to-day's ession of the Calhoun trial. Under the guidance of A. A. Moore,

of the defence, the former chairman he supervisorial board recited the his tory of the hegotiations between the rosecution and the boodlers. The evident attempt of Moore to lead

the jury to believe that Gallagher en-deavored to reach an immunity understanding with the prosecution was frustrated by Heney's objections, In order to prove that the testimo excited. Guards of Young Turks have ago when the plumbers of the city given by Gallagher in the present trial been posted throughout the city, and were in command of the situation after shots are heard intermittently. All the unusually severe frost of the last shortly after the exposure of the formsuspects are being disarmed and peace wintter had laid its hand on the water er supervisors, Moore requested perdocument containing the affidavits of treaty, or abuse, endeavoring to have the former board. The technical obthem come to the rescue. Now times | jections offered by the prosecution | who stood outside and conversed with have changed. The plumbers are were overruled by the court and the documents were introduced.

### INFLUX OF SETTLERS

Figures of Transportation Companies Show Trend Westward.

Northwest is commented upon by the searched. Portland Oregonian in a recent issue. ness point of view, so the firm has In the article convincing figures are purchased a site on Fort street, just quoted to show that the Pacific slope finished "squaring" matters with the their money against a brace game in west of the old Philharmonic hall, is drawing the people at present. What applies to Oregon and Washington ap-Another plumber that has had to plies also to British Columbia. The

There is indeed felicitation in the specting colonist travel to 'the Northwest. Out of a total of 5,371 colonists coming into the territory of the North sentment I felt toward the woman, try brings up the rear with 1214. To be Mr. Cookson had to move. He was not particularly distressed about it as business over the Harriman lines which

Comparisons as to the relative atthe local pride of the Oregonian in the increase which the record shows over also a plumber, and he has also to the colonist travel of the year before, move to make room for the new Royal More than 100 per cent, increase in a move to make room for the new Royal Bank building, and has gone to Broad street for a site, where he also is something to brag about. It building for himself a business home, is the manifestation of a fact which

many of us, perhaps, have not stop-Oregon possesses the resources and advantages which more than counterbalance business depression in other ments and purposes, now and for some years to come, the state is master of her own destiny. Citizens of the state have acquired the habit of letting their ellows abroad know of these things, and in a fashion that brings investigation first and conviction and the colo-

nist afterwards. One can hardly estimate the value of cultivation of new land and the inautical and of social significance. orings an amalgamation of methods dreaming that he was "shooting up" a sent the best purpose in the country, that of solid and permanent homebuildcraps game, Albert Allen, a negro, was ing. In the process there is the evolucommunities under advantageous conditions not realized in the old-a spirit

DAILY MAIL SHOOT

#### Participation in Empire Day Celebration—Will Have a Trip to Seattle.

ent part

never presented a better play nor one so well acted. It is to be hoped that the play will be presented again in Duncan of shooting up a bunch of crap shooting up a bunch celebration and is certain to draw a "He told me he had been dreaming big attendance. The arrangements are Bayson, the head manager of the

repeated on the evening of May 25th.
From the funds raised on this occa-Mrs. Allen testified that she was From the funds raised on this occa-carrying \$775 life insurance when the wharf looking up the bay, and showing Mount Tzouhalem, the old stone Indian church, a sailing boat, and on the shore come Indians discing clams. The gor-

> Rev. S. J. Thompson will address them The annual summer camp is expected Saskatoon, April 24.-Fred Lee, the to begin about June 10th, before which bank clerk who absconded with \$7,000 date Lt.-Col. Hall and his officers are cruits will be received this year to there were crooks connected with the Cal., admitted his guilt, and was com- June 1st, and the commanding officer Bee contest and that crooked work

> > strength before that date.

## PURSE SNATCHING

AS A SIDE LINE

#### A New Feature Develops in the Popularity Contest Game---Sloe Eye is at Last Released From Prison.

jail. We found Jennie in a cell, in tears, explaining to the big policemen her through the bars, how it had hap-

police sergeant but found him impos-sible. We telephoned to the chief and rought him to headquarters only to find him as stubborn in his adherence to the formalities of the law as the ergeant, and it was only after we had nlisted the personal services, and the ombined influences, of the editor and nanager of the Bee that the "Sloe was permitted to depart from custody and her name was scratched from the police record of arrests, where she had been booked as Katherine Fisk, the name she had given The attractiveness of the Pacific when brought into the station and

Releasing the "Sloe Eye." It was nearly midnight before we police, but, tired as I was I could not didates sent word that they were suppress a feeling of elation as I conmplated the narrow escape we had I could do nothing to placate the inhad. Satisfaction with the superior ability I felt I had exercised in expeditiously handling our difficulties, a brilliant and, as it afterward de-March report of the Harriman lines respecting colonist travel to the Northwould have been given the "Sloe"

A New "Stall Eye's" case in connection with our "contest," contributed to offset the repurchased the premises on which their Pacific Coast during the month, the and, when I said "good night" to she shop stood, and which included the business home of another plumber, C. next with 1,346, and all the Sound counmy course in the direction of the cafe, where I drank a "night-cap" of the business.

Scotch to my own good luck. The end of our "contest" was now close at hand. I reasoned with a sense progress during the closing days. All that remained was to pick off the "big money" and "get away with it" as the simple process of leaving town with

I slept soundly that night as behard day's work acceptably to him A Fiendish Rival.

balance business depression in outer a sections of the country. To all material ments and purposes, now and for some years to come, the state is master of years to come, the state is master of "scare-heads" spread all over the front Imagine my astonishment when, the "PURSE-SNATCHING

ON THE SIDE. 'Why a Police Captain's Daughter Is No Longer Ambitious to Ride in a

version of at least one of the parties against a revolutionary movement who has a very direct connection with through the purification of the army the unsavory contest being waged by and the adoption of the civil service. Because he shot his wife while and ideas which, on the whole, repre- the Bec. No cases of body-snatching probably will before the jobbed auto- Risa, former minister of marine, who mobile is awarded to the rich man who is prominent among the Young Turks, is going to buy it for his son through | declared that the present movement a waiter who is put up as a dummy was not directed against the Sultan andidate

"Last night a woman was arrested sired for snatching a purse from Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes, at almost noon, in the agreement says that it is believed so public a place as the postoffice. this change of attitude toward the nside the woman's corset. It con- and the fear of international interventained \$40 in Canadian money and \$14 tion.

"The woman gave her name as Mrs. Katherine Fisk. She was released shed was inevitable if the Sultan was last night after some irregular deal with the police. "This woman has posed here as the

wife of Frank Worthingly, one of the managers of the Bee contest. He first arrived here with the woman on Sepember 30th, and registered at The Fifth Regiment is making prep- Home Hotel. The two were at X-Allen, "the night my wife was shot bration of which it will take a promining which the woman was employed for in which the woman was employed for in which the woman was employed for the days of chembermaid. Aftera few days as chambermaid. ing. A group of reactionaries entered the grounds of the embassy and defended themselves against an attack. During the fighting the building was a completely started to the players grabbed the money and buring the fighting the building was a completely started to run. I whipped out my research to keep in her place, was splendidly taken by Mrs. Parry. Pompey Garnett took the players grabbed the money and started to run. I whipped out my research to keep in her place, was splendidly taken by Mrs. Parry. Pompey Garnett took the players grabbed the money and started to run. I whipped out my research to keep in her place, was splendidly taken by Mrs. Parry. Pompey Garnett took the players grabbed the money and started to run. I whipped out my research to keep in her place, was splendidly taken by Mrs. Parry. Pompey Garnett took the players grabbed the money and started to run. I whipped out my research to keep in her place, was splendidly taken by Mrs. Parry. Pompey Garnett took the players grabbed the money and started to run. I whipped out my research to keep in her place, was splendidly taken by Mrs. Parry. Pompey Garnett took the players grabbed the money and started to run. I whipped out my research to the players grabbed the research to the players grabbed the money and by the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to the players grabbed the money and the research to t One of the bloodiest engagements of the Pera quarter was in Rue Grande Pera, the principal street. The related here in an effort to actionaries field here in an effort to the Pera quarter the Pera quarter the Pera quarter was in Rue Grande Pera, the principal street. The related to run, I whipped out my response to make smoke of the pera quarter will take part in the regiment will take part in the occupants were hurt. There is no furtions the regiment will take part in the occupants were hurt. There is no furtion to the stage. Mr. Jessop took the part of Bolton Ashwin's valet. Commodore Horatio Pipsqueak, R. N., and Mrs. Pipsqueak, R. N., and Mrs. Pipsqueak, R. N., bush to make smoke to the regiment will take part in the part of Rolect Albutt, a young Guards—

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Not all take part in the part of Ro S. M. Dighton and Mrs. Waldy. The introduction of these two as callers in act two gave the necessary touch of brightness to that part of the plot.

The Cowichan Bay Dramatic Society has said he remembered nothing about hid
The Waldy. The competition.

On the evening of the same day there will be a grand assault-at-arms held in the drill hall. This will be one of the chief attractions of the Empire Day affect fraught with more danger.

crooked contest, interested himself. very greatly in her case, telephoning the home for the aged, where he has "This episode had a jarring effect

upon Captain Jinks, whose daughter and only romance when he was a boy was a prominent candidate in the contest, and was receiving the support of his choice, the aged man declares that visit the fair, and spend two or three days there.

Also policeman, who, in turn, had been supplied with little receipt books by the Bee. He speedily saw that if he was to have to put those rustling the to Centennial Methodist church, where contest in jail, it would not comport York city and has never communicated with his dignity to have any connec- with any member of his family since

Thieves Falling Out. "The charge has been made that hopes to see the regiment up to was being done. A woman who was allowed at military camps this suma vain attempt to win an auton

HOW THE SECRET BALLOT | When police records can be quoted. the affair is getting unsavory, and there are police records to come.' Principals Break Away.

"The jig is up" was Worthingly's laconic salutation as I encountered him in the hotel with a heavy suit case in "Sloe Eye" clinging to his arm, "we're

leaving. I have never heard whether Worth ingly and his wife succeeded in estab. lishing a permanent business in pursesnatching, or whether they entered some quieter occupation.

This killing "expose" as the Blade referred to the matter in the editorial columns, was immediate in its effect. Even the Chinese and Ethiopian cantest and worked on the Bee contes for weeks, says they are all crooked. She offers, for a consideration, to make an affidavit disclosing this crookedness and showing just where the Bee prizes are slated to go. This paper is not buying such information, luckless suckers who are putting up through with the "contest" business.

A New "Stall." In the Bee that afternoon I published a list of "rules" to govern the closing of the "Bee" contest which

As a "stall" they were never exsay it myself. They appeared so fair and so impossible to "job" that even in the light of the exposures of the "Blade" they got the money.

In the next of this series, I shall show how easily the "secret ballot," as my crowning device for catching So quietly had Jennie's release been suckers' was called, could be, and effected that no one knew about it. was, as safe a sure thing game as three card monte.

#### CHANGE OF ATTITUDE TOWARD SULTAN

Pressure Has Been Brought to Bear on Young Turks.

London, April 23.-The principal terms of the reported agreement be-Crooked Automobile-Some Police tween the Sultan and Young Turks Following the announcement Ahmed and that his deposition was not de-

The dispatch received here regarding searched, the purse was found Sultan is due to pressure from Vienna

> The delegation representing the Sulcompelled to abdicate. He made this statement in view of the fact that the palace garrison has expressed its dethe last.

Washington, D.C., April 23.-American Ambassador Leishman reported to-day from Constantinople that headquarters of the Young Turks' where parliament is in session This message says there are no dis-

orders at Constantinople to-day. The situation at Aleppo and Adana is serious, but there has been no actual outbreaks at Hadjin, which is being menaced by religious fanatics.

Portland, Ore., April 23,-Although he and pass the remainder of his life in Copeland, 86 years of age, has spurned the fortune and decided to die in been an inmate for some time. The

Still animated by resentment agains his family, which shattered his first

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**New Delays** 

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CTS FORTUNE.

New York city and was ed by resentment against which shattered his first is marriage to the girl of aged man declares that ay he can show forgive-lines to accept the proing the quarrel with his has never communic nber of his family since

JOR BARRED

ril 24.-No liquor will be litary camps this sum-

# Making Good Makes Friends

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drunkards. A good, honest square-deal medicine of known composition is

#### Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that came into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

#### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's special ailments.

It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago. As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine it is unequaled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy. They regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels

### ESTIMATED COST · OF BITHULITHIC

COMPANY SUBMITS FIGURES TO COUNCIL

New Delays Crop Up in Case of Linden Avenue and Douglas Street.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Jones, representing the company, were present at the meeting of the streets committee to give further information. In response to a request for the approximate cost of bithulithic work the company stated that if it bid on the Linden avenue work the prices would not exceed the following: Bithulithic pavement on a bituminous base, six sinches in depth, \$2.75 per square yard, provided the finished grade follows generally the present lay of the

walk, 20c per square foot; boulevard, NANAIMO PIONEER 50c per lineal foot. If any excavation ng was required the prices would be 30c a cubic yard for scraper work, 60c for wagon haul and 80c for gravel

peaty bottom from Fairfield road to he other side of the rise, and he thought this would make the expense

of a foundation heavy.

Mr. Hoyt explained, however, that with proper drainage and the rolling of the ground thoroughly there would month later.

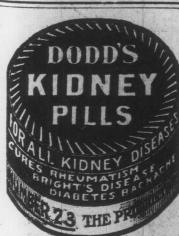
the committee on behalf of himself and other owners on the Fairfield esopening up that property, besides which it would establish the paving of residential streets. The people on Linden avenue wanted bithulithic, and more than one-fifth of the cost. As to ter and more quickly by a company

In reply to Ald. Bishop, the city enneer said his estimate of the cost of the work, on a basis of \$3 a yard, had een \$76,000, from Fort street to Dallas

Mayor Hall pointed out to the com ttee that the Linden avenue paving ould not go on until sewer and water ains were laid. There was no money or this purpose, and even if there was t would take some time to get the work done. Sixty new streets had been EX-ALDERMAN OF pened since the redistribution system ad been begun, and a new loan byaw for some \$150,000 would have to 1 submitted on that account, as well as new sewer loan by-law.

roposed Douglas street and Cook treet paving work, but here more ouble and delay loomed up.

mayor explained to the commit tee that the rails being laid on Dougis street by the B. C. Electric are only orary until the company can get heavy rails. It has the heavy rails ed for the Causeway. He had asked Mr. Goward to have a heavy rail



laid on Douglas street to facilitate the paving of that thoroughfare, but the MURDERER WANTED ompany had none.

The company will be formally requested to secure and lay a heavy rail

as soon as possible.

It was decided that Douglas street shall be paved with bithulithic, as the shall be paved with bithulithic, as the paved with bithulithic, as the shall be paved with bithulithic with the shall be paved with the shall be paved with the shall property owners asked. To overcome the difficulty that the city cannot pay more than \$15,000 under any one local improvement by-law, the work will be done as two schemes, one embracing from Humboldt street to Yates street, and the other from Yates street to

A maximum quotation of \$2.75 per square yard for laying buthulithic making a watertight joint where they

HAS PASSED AWAY

Ald. McKeown said there was a soft, Robert Evans Died Suddenly On Friday at His Home.

Death occurred in Nanaimo Friday be no difficulty. The aldermen asked night of Robert Evans, one of the plolong the work of paving would neers of that city. The deceased was a of the pavement begin a been in the various camps on the Pacific coast. Later he came to Vancouver Isl Ronald A. C. Grant appeared before and, and as an expert driller he took

He has long suffered from chronic share of the events. asthma, but his death was not ex-

VANCOUVER IN TROUBLE

Ald, Turner called attention to the W. J. Cavanagh is Charged With Defrauding His Creditors.

> (Times Leased Wire.)
> Vancouver, B. C., April 24.—Ex-Alderman W. J. Cavanagh was arrested on a warrant on Friday evening chargthe police court this morning Cavanagh | tional law, the powers which interns

5th, Copas & Young will close their society, opened the meeting to-day, tak-grocery store at 12.30 each Wednesday. ing for the subject of his annual admade this season towards a half-holiday weekly in the stores of the city. The firm of Copas & Young ask their 

FOR SECOND CRIME

Seattle, Wash., April 23.—Charles Phillips, the half-breed Indian who Ald. Henderson asked the bithu- murdered Detective Wells on the night lithic people if brick between and on the outside of the tracks was not bet-Mr. Shannon replied that there was when sentenced to Walla Walla for 12 inces. nothing to equal stone or brick grouted years, that he would return to Seattle with cement. It was much better to to "get" another detective and a local

the wrist. The hand was later ampu-tated. Phillips swore to reutrn to Seattle, to murder the physician who needlessly, he claimed, amputated the hand. He also said he would murder the detective who shot him through

When released from Walla Walla penitentiary Phillips went to Ferry county, where he murdered Siebert.

POLICE WILL NOT GO

Come Here.

The Victoria police force will not be represented at the police sports to be all the food they want and refuse to tate, to urge that the paving of Linden avenue proceed at once. He pointed out that this would have the effect of work and he went into the hotel work, and he went into the hotel the city will require the services of the end of the cast. business, being the proprietor of the every man on the force this summer in A good many enthusiasts are going Nanaimo hotel for a long time. A few Victoria. To prepare to represent the up to Sooke this afternoon, and doubtyears ago he retired from business, but city adequately at Vancouver the force less something will be heard from continued to make his home in Na- would have to be temporarily disorgan- them at the beginning of the week. ized while the teams were being got inthe execution of the work, Mr. Grant in various parts of the Island. He was city, the chief holds, would be greater Mr. Evans was very widely known to condition. The inconvenience to the a prominent member of the Masonic than the merit the men would attain order and the Mystic Shriners, visiting in the athletic competitions, as Vic-Victoria frequently to attend functions toria's force has been across to Vancouver twice and won more than their

Chief Langley considers that Victoria pected. He leaves a widow and two having been the guests of Vancouver at 2.30 o'clock from the family resi daughters. Miss K. Evans was visiting twice it is now in line for the Vancouin Victoria when she received word ver police teams to come here for an that her father was dangerously ill, athletic display. He would favor the and reached home only Friday at matter being taken up by the city and being made a gala sport day at which Chief Langley thinks the public would lend considerable support to the movement. Vancouver police teams have not yet visited Victoria. The absence of the men on the force while taking part in the June competition, said Chief Langley, would be longer than they coudl well be spared this summer, as he anticipates large crowds here from the other side of the line which will necessitate a full force being main-

Washington, April 23.-Important cussed at the third annual meeting of ing him with defrauding his creditors.
The information was laid by Mr. Anderson, who alleges that Cavanagh meeting here to-day. The sessions will disposed of property that should have continue for two days. Among the been turned into his estate for the benefit of those to whom he was indebted reputation. Such questions as the at the time he became bankrupt. Cavanagh was let out on \$2,000 bail. At as compared with universal internawas remanded till Tuesday without any tional courts of arbitration should pos evidence being taken and bail was resess, political offences in international extradition and the codification of maritime international-law will be dis--Commencing on Wednesday, May cussed. Senator Root, president of the dress: "The relation between the jurisdiction of national courts and interna

-The Sunday school and evening allow the employees the afternoon off. will be resumed as usual to-morrow.

### HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF LUMBER FOR PRAIRIES

ning at Its Capacity.

Chemainus, April 22.-The Victoria ·Lumber Company started up both sides of the mill on Monday last. While foreign business is dull the company is shipping heavily to the Prairie Prov-

Owing to delay in securing equipment from Seattle, the lumber company has was assisted by Mrs. Stemler and Mrs. not yet been able to start up camp 5, back of Ladysmith. Delivery of loglast night in a communication from the Warren Construction Company, Port- come necessary to pass a new by-law.

A reward of \$250 has been offered by the governor for the arrest and connext week, and the company will problem. At the junior table, presided over by land, and Messrs. J. Hoyte, Shannon & One has already been passed for per-Jones, representing the company, were manent walks and a macadam road-for the murder of Rawl Siebert in

H. H. Allen expects to launch the last of the big scows he has been building who for the Victoria Lumber Company, to day, and will then start at once on the tugboat that he is to build for the com the wrist if it was the last act of his in every way, the machinery and boilpany. The new boat is to be up-to-date ers are now on order in the old country.
E. J. Palmer and party are now on a trip to Comox in the former's new touring car.

ILL ADVISED ACTS.

TO VANCOUVER SPORTS | Sportsmen Have Complaints With Respect to Sooke Lake Fishing.

> take up a quantity of ground bait with them at the week ends and throw it

Last week it was stated that there was still too much snow on the moun tains, which kept the water in the lake too cold. The sunshine of the past week should have remedied that to some extent.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mc Leod took place Thursday afternoon Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted an im pressive service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Reid. A number of appropriate hymns were sung at the house. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The following acted as pallton, J. Fullerton. W. Walker, J. Mes

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### OAK BAY HAS PASSED BY-LAWS

THIRTY THOUSAND

Mail advices have been received giving an account of the reception of the Japan-Council Considered the Whole ese cruisers Aso and Soya at Honolulu Rear-Admiral Ijichi, Captain Ishii, of the Aso, and Captain Sato, of the Soya, and a number of the other Japanese officers visited the American naval station at Pearl Harbor, and were entertained by the officers of the station at a banquet at which complimentary toasts were drunk

athletic games and tests of skill.

On leaving, Admiral Ijichi expressed of leaving, Admiral Ijichi expressed himself as greatly pleased with his visit and with the reception he had received from the residents of Honolulu, both foreign and Japanese. From there he also in the residents of Honolulu, both foreign and Japanese. From there he also in the residents of Honolulu, both foreign and Japanese. From there he also in the received had I the power our system of education and I the power our system of education an cabled to San Diego stating that the cruisers would not be able to visit them. The squadron left Honolulu on the 9th for Hilo, after which they were to sail for San Pedro and San Francisco before coming to Victoria. They expect to arrive here on the 12th May.

JAPANESE CRUISERS

VISIT TO HONOLULU

Crews Banquetted by American

Officers at Naval

Station.

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

Pleasant Time Spent at St. John's Hall at Sale of Work. St. John's hall, Herald street, was

branches of the Woman's Auxiliary to Missions sold the many dainty and useful articles which their clever fingers have been fashioning for months. The sale was a most successful one and a handsome sum has been realized. The hall was tastefully decorated with ivy and bright flowers, while the lifferent tables carried out the "old rose" color scheme of the society. Alma Irvine and Emily Purdy had charge of the candy table, and were assisted by Marjorie and Doris Holmes Mrs. Walker, secretary of the senior guild, had charge of the work of that department in the absence of Mrs. Burns, the president, who is ill. She Garnham. Among the many pretty things offered for sale at her table were calendars, bearing on the front ispiece twin portraits of Rev. Percival different young ladies from time to time, some cleverly designed peanut figures created a great deal of amuse-

ment, and found a ready sale. A numwere also much admired. Tea was served during the afternoon,

amusing guessing contest. WILL INSPECT WORK ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Steel Laying to Edmontor Will Commence Next Week.

again this year by the sportsmen who of construction of the G. T. P. with headquarters at Edmonton, goes west next week to inspect G. T. P. work be tween here and the Macleod river. Mr. in the lake to attract the fish. So Murphy states that the line to the much is thrown in that the fish have Pembina is practically completed. The few pieces of work yet to be done will touch the tid-bits that are dangled at be finished in a short time. The grading outfits are all on the ground now ready to commence work as soon as the frost will permit east of Edmonton monton has not been commenced. cording to the last reports received by Dr. Murphy. A spur line has been built to a gravel pit west of Battle River, and the line between Saskatoon and will be started next week.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

On or about the first week in May the bell buoy established off Point Grey, entrance to Burrard Inlet, will be withdrawn and a gas-lighted buoy established in its place. The buoy will be painted red and will show a white occulting light ten feet above the water. The bell will be sounded by the motion of the buoy on the waves. dangerous pinnacle rock covered by body. I sincerely hope my experience only fourteen feet of water, has been may be of benefit to some other suflocated eight miles south, 19 degrees west (true) from Point Tosco, Margarita Island, Lower Califorina. Existing charts show about 70 fathoms of

Distributor Has Reached Prince Rupert After Pleasant Run.

the Grand Trunk Pacific river steamer Distributor had arrived at Prince Rupert after a very fine run from this port. The vessel will be put in charge of Captain Doddridge and will be put into commission at once. Capt. Johnreturn shortly and look after the con- declares that the hats and pompador struction of the vessels now under not only are entirely unnecessary as way for the Skeena. He expects to take aids to the new education, but also ar the new steamers north about June ..

Winnipeg, April 24.—Superintendent an extent that is decidedly harmful. Wilcox, of the Canadian Northern railway, Port 'Arthur division, will be reed by Superintendent Dawsey, of take Superintendent Wilcox's place,

FOR WATER SYSTEM

Question on Saturday and Passed Measure. There was a special meeting of the in charge of Mrs. Spofford, and after Oak Bay council this morning in the the usual opening exercises, she gave in which Admiral Ijichi was spoken of as office of the clerk, at which three by-

same as those at present paid. the scene of a very pretty and successful bazaar on Friday afternoon and evening, when the senior and junior to comply with the Municipal Clauses pass lightly over that we may learn

cent. upon. fore becoming law.

A GRATEFUL WOMAN

Tells of the Remarkable Cure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Wrought in Her Case-Had Undergone Four Operations Without Help.

When women approach that critical period in their lives known as the turn of life, they do so with a feeling of apprehension and uncertainty for in ber of pretty hand-painted shells the manner in which they pass that cies of the country, but by the state crisis determines the health of their after life. During this most important and in the evening the A.Y.P.A. ren-dered an interesting programme in aim should be to build up and included the maelstrom of moderate which the following took part: Plano strengthen her system to meet the undrinking, the Niagara of drunkenness solo, Miss Townsley; mandolin solo, Miss Nixon; reading, Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard; plane duet, Misses Peters and Sears; song, Rev. Mr. Stanley Ard.

Mrs. Banning was the winner in an an order the difference of the verb "to be" and "to do," as related to a boy's life proceedings. Should be emphasized. The true solution of many knotty problems of life and should the contract of most importance, and should able to do this or not, no woman are of most importance, and should should fail to take the tonic treatment offered by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which will build up her blood and fortify her whole system, enabling her to pass this critical period with safety. stantly doing for suffering women.

Mrs. Margaret Wood, Southfield, N. so many of my sex, in the very worst ists who are deeply interested in the form. The doctor in charge neither study of the question is rapidly intake. This Mr. Hoyt was not able to answer off-hand, but he stated that the preliminary work could begin the day after a contract was signed and the off-hand c taking medicine to build up my systo a mere skeleton; my nerves were utterly broken down. My blood was of a light yellowish color, and I was so far gone that that I took spells in which my lips, fingers and tongue would seem paralyzed. I cannot be-Wainwright is being ballasted. It is gin to express what I suffered and went through in those two years. I was completely discouraged and thought I could not live long. Then on the urgent advice of friends I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after some weeks perceived a change for the better. I continued to take growing stronger and suffering less. and in the end found myself once more a well woman and enjoying the wife and child, Miss N. Naernes, F blessing of such good health as I had A. B. Wyckoff, of the United States after a hard day's work take them hydrographic department, has notified for a few days and they always seem A. H. Stevenson. the local department of marine that a to put new life and energy in my

> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2,50 by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DENOUNCES BIG HATS.

Chicago, April 24.—Big hats and lofty omnadours have been censored at the University of Chicago for scientific

The personal appurtenances have been placed on the official black list by the department of the physical culture and athletics, and co-eds, who insist upon retaining them. Miss Gertrude Dudley, director of woman's athletics able from a hygenic standpoint The immense hats, she says, result in arresting the circulation of air to

the Aged Women's Home desire to exthe Dauphin division, who has resigned. press their gratitude for the great E. A. Murphy, of Virginia, Minn., will kindness shown by the Sister Superior of the St. Joseph's Hospital during the illness of the late Mrs. Crossman

TEMPERANCE TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mrs. Spofford Advocates it at Meeting of W. C.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McAdams, Fraser street, Esquimalt, with the president, Mrs. Thompson, in the chair, and the secretary and a large number the right hand man of the great Togo.

The Japanese on the cruiser entertained ter question in Oak Bay municipality.

These by-laws will be discussed at a said in part: public meeting to be held in the muni- said in part: "In the light of many years work as

> By-law No. 1 authorizes the council tion would be so changed that the to construct, operate and maintain waterworks for the supply and distribution of water to the inhabitants of Oak Bay municipally.
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> Course of study for every pupil from the kindergarten toddler to the high school graduate, should be founded where God founds our very being—on Oak Bay municipally.
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> By-law No. 2 fixes the charges to be natural law. They should know the paid by those using or connecting with laws of health since their physical be-the mains. It is expected that these ing is the firm base of the whole charcharges will be approximately the same as those at present paid.
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> acter. The body was intended as the temple of the Holy Spirit, but alcoholic No. 3 is to authorize the council to and nicotine poison leagued with bad raise \$30,000 for waterworks purposes, food, unnatural dress, bad ventilation At first it was intended to have bor- and ill proportioned exercise are de Act, as that act does no empower the borrowing of a sum larger than the construing a foreign quotation. When current year's revenue will pay 4 per we study the natural sciences we soar amid the stars, and hammer the rocks The whole will be fully explained at or dissect the flowers, but place the the meeting on Monday night, and will study of our own wise splendid mech-be voted upon by the ratepayers bebuilding the whole edifice of education At the close of the discussion the upon the solid rock against which the ratepayers of the municipality will gates of hell shall not prevail. Yet we form a branch of the Vancouver Island | call ourselves a science loving people, So said Francis E. Willard years ago, and in creating in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the department of scientific temperance instruction, her prophetic vision then beheld what we now see, every child in the public schools of America being taught first of all to know itself.

"There are four virtues which may be said to be the cardinal points of character-sobriety, integrity, industry and

"But how shall the young avoid this great peril and the nation be saved from drunkenness? Only by being taught, not alone by the religious or moral agenwhich recognizes itself as the educa-tionist of the nation. In the geography

receive more study than mathematical "With regard to this important instruction our Canadian schools are far behind those of the United States. In We give the following strong proof of nearly all provinces the educational dewhat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are con- partment provide for optional teaching only and no examination on the subject We are without textbooks from which B., says:—"Some years ago I became to give instruction. Though in all a victim to the troubles that afflict provinces the number of educational-

cessive operations. During this time of a text book, which can be recom I had the attention of some of the mended as a uniform book of instruc mended as a uniform book of instrucbest physicians. From each operation tion for the scholars of the Dominion received some benefit, but only of For New Brunswick, D. Inch, chief in short duration, and then I drifted back spector of schools; for Quebec, Princiinto the same wretched condition as pal Rexford, Montreal; for Ontario, before. During all this time I was Manitoba, Prof. Stewart, Wolseley coltem, but with no avail. I was reduced lege, Winnipeg; for Alberta and Safor British Columbia, Dr. Ernest Hall,

Steamer Arrived From San Francisco

Steamship Company, did not arrive in port until Friday morning at 6 o'clock. She brought a number of passenge 233 in all, of whom 32 were for this the pills for several months gradually city, as follows: N. L. Wier, Mrs. C. Wiley, Mrs. Cameron, S. Wilmore, Stitt, A. Blanchard, A. C. Wildflood Barthwick, O. M. Knox and mother, E. not known for years. I now always Merritt, Y. A. Rithet, Mrs. Garrett, T. keep these Pills in the house, and Barnett, Mrs. L. B. Deaville, Mrs. C.



#### Local Corps Presented Fine Appearance Yesterday-Enjoyable Service Held.

(From Monday's Daily.) Centennial Methodist church yester umbia, in the progress and developmen day morning to attend divine service. of which province he has played so im-At 10 o'clock the men paraded at the portant a part, says Canada. drill hall and at the half-hour swung There was a large gathering of genoff at a quick march. Lieut.-Col. Hall tlemen interested in the western prowas in command, and all his officers vince of the Dominion assembled to were out, while there were few absen- welcome Mr. Dewdney, whose health

tees among the rank and file. Headed by the band of the regiment the men proceeded across the parlia-which the province has made since he ment grounds and by way of Govern- first went out in the days of the gold ment street and Gorge road to the rush, and he laid stress on the many thoroughly soldierly appearnace, and many favorable comments were made as they passed along. Owing to the many favorable comments were made as they passed along. Owing to the muddy condition of the fatter stress of the flatt s

paved portion of Government street. nor of the occasion. A large partrait of the King, wreathed in the national flag, stool in the pulpit, and was under \$1,000,000; whereas last year flowers and bunting were placed about they had a surplus of one and a half million, and this year they are spending was filled, the congregation being ing on public works alone \$3,000,000 out one of the largest in the history of the of the revenue

The services opened with an organ voluntary, played by Harold Davis, after which the congregation joined in singing the doxology and reciting the Lord's prayer in concert. The hymn, Soldiers of Christ Arise." was followed by prayer, in which the pastor led. The anthem, sung by the choir was "Oh! Worship the King"; the 46th pslam was read by pastor and people responsively; the Centennial quartette Repairs Being Made at Esquisang "Christian, the morn breaks sweet o'er thee." The Hallelujah Chorus was played by the Fifth Regiment band, the rendition of this fine lection being greatly appreciated by the congregation. The hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," preceded the ser-

An inspiring sermon was preached Rev. S. J. Thompson from the perance patience. general requirements in the make-up of the good soldier, he said, were the moral and spiritual virtues outlined in the text, the eight virtues mentioned forming an octave of moral qualities Marine Railway Co., where she is being that made up the harmony of life.

Faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, be ready by the time she is scheduled to be ready by the time she is scheduled to cart, the proprietor of the Barnard vessel would have been helpless, and and charity, were each dwelt upon by entered into the making of the perfect man and therefore of the good soldier.

sed witht the national anthem, led by the band. On return to the drill hall Col. Hall addressed the men briefly, complimenting them on their appearance, but retting that the regiment was not yet

up to strength. MANY LOGGERS ARRIVE.

er, the vessel arriving here at 10.30 last of the steamer to the utmost. These were taken on at the different points along the Coast line weather was experienced all

OWEN ASHORE.

ney & Skene Company, is ashore at Ladysmith, but is expected to be floated this afternoon. She was towing a scow of coal from Nanaimo to the company of Madeline Cuitors afternoon. coal from Nanaimo to the cement works at Tod Inlet when she met with the mishap. J. Greer was notified at Vancouver

reserve to the public landing for the circulation had ceased through a clot Vancouver Island. B. C. Telephone Co. The cable was of blood on the brain. The jury con-hauled across by a scow and connec-sisted of W. Harrison (foreman), L. W. ent of the sleeping and dining cars with

-The "oak tree" case of Jones vs.

#### USE BABY'S OWN TABLETS ONLY

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tialities of B. C. Made Subject Addresses at Luncheon to Edgar Dewdney.

A luncheon was given to the Hon. Edgar Dewdney, late lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, by Mr. C. H. Wilkinson, a director of the British Columbia Development Association, at

the Ritz hotel, recently. It is fifty years ago this month since The Fifth Regiment marched to Mr. Dewdney went out to British Col-

was drunk with enthusiasm. the late lieut .- governor took his audimuddy condition of the roads they had to take to the sidewalks, except on the

guest of honor, and contrasted the The church was decorated suitably happy position of his province to-day with that when he was premier of Brit-

Sir John Jardine also referred to the very pleasant visit he had paid to the province, and spoke warmly of its great potentialities

#### AMUR WENT ASHORE NEAR METLAHKATKA

### malt by B. C. Marine Railway Co.

Steamer Amur arrived from the North yesterday afternoon with one plate stove in and with water in her engine room double text: "A perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness out of Metlakahtla, where there is not a in lodgings, and it is hoped that great the works, where it was repaired and of Christ" (Eph. 4.13); "Add to faith very great depth of water. The tide was good will arise from these social hours. virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and low, but Captain Neurotsos felt safe to knowledge temperance, and to tem passing between the buoys. Unfortu- afternoons are now open to both sexes, perance patience, and to par nately, the chart proved to be incorrect, and great interest is manifested in the tience reverence, and to reverence and the vessel passing over a place where brotherly kindness, and to brotherly the beach below was sandy went on kindness charcity" (2 Peter 1.5-7). The boulder. She struck at 6 a. m. and regeneral requirements in the make-up floated off without difficulty.

On her arrival here the Amur was taken round to Esquimalt, and this morning was taken out on the ways of the B. C.

leave on Saturday next.
The steamer did her work as usual, her The sermon was followed by a solo by Corporal J. Petch, and the service

#### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

A cable has been received by the actowing to the alterations in the Wailailal lighthouse there will be displayed from May 1st to June 1st approximatety Brought Over 60 Men for a ly, a temporary white light visible all Visit to Civilization. It is a considerable delay. As it was it wa round the horizon for about eight miles in clear weather. Further notice will The Queen City, Captain Robertson, ar- follow concerning the new light when

ever, they were ready and the result was to serve notice of application for an injunction on F. Taylor, Walker and week's holiday, taxing the accommodation of the steamer to the utmost. These were

-R. Hetherington has taken out permits for two residences, one on Johnson street and one on Niagara street. Local Owned Tug Went on Rocks Near The total cost of the buildings will be Ladysmith When Towing Scow. about \$4,200.

-Mrs. Butchart was the hostess of city was withdrawn on Friday, and the trial of the case of Arbuthnot vs. city, arising out of the Rockland avet improvements, was fixed yellow was carried out with daffodils, for May 10th. In both cases the city tulips and other spring flowers, while in the drawing room, where dainty re-freshments were served, white lilies coast, it is expected. and crimson tulips held sway. Mrs. Todd (sr.), Mrs. Flumerfelt, and Mrs. McBride were the winners of the ladies' McLeod took place Friday at handsome prizes, and Mr. Bremley, Col. Gregory, and C. Rhodes headed San Juan avenue, where the Rev. Dr. the gentlemen's list. Mrs. Butchart was very handsomely gowned and was assistedd by her daughters in pretty sympathising friends.

evening dresses. -The annual civic reports for 1908 death of Thomas Mayes at Vernon. have been issued in bound form and Deceased was the chief warden of the with sections, blocks and streets. half as large again as that for the preceding year. It contains a detailed loss who reside in Vernon.

Wife and three children to mourn his be sold. The map now issued by Mr. Rand, representing the government report from the chief of police and one from the captain of detectives, which were not included in last year's volume. The report of the water commissioner is much fuller than usual, in view of extensive works carried on during the year, and is accompanied by full financial statements and records of the work claistatements and records of the work of the park superintendent's redone. The park superintendent's redone. The park superintendent's redone. The chief of police and one treptor of the detectives, which in the captain of detectives, which their annual May Day concert on Friending purchasers, as it gives a clear their annual May Day concert on Friending purchasers, as it gives a clear their annual May Day concert on Friending purchasers, as it gives a clear their annual May Day concert on Friending purchasers, as it gives a clear diea of the general character of the townsite.

The local Socialist party will hold their annual May Day concert on Friending purchasers, as it gives a clear diea of the general character of the townsite.

The power and dance will be given, and a good musical programme is being predome. The park superintendent's redome the captain of detectives, which in the sale, is a valuable one for intending purchasers, as it gives a clear diea of the general character of the townsite.

The power and dance will be given, and a good musical programme is being predome. The park superintendent's redome the captain of British Columbia and the G. T. P. Wm. L. Burgess.

Thos, W. Edwards.

So that the report of the streets committee meeting, so that the paving of the townsite.

The government and the G. T. P. in the sale, is a valuable one for intending purchasers, as it gives a clear diea of the general character of the townsite.

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The power and the G. T. P. Wm. L. Burgess.

The power and th report from the chief of police and one of the boulevards on Linden avenue, evening by J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Superior street and Humboldt street

M. P. P. Music for the dancing will be one-quarter cash and the remainder

FRACTURED PIPE

STEAMER AORANGI HAD

jury—hands from roughness drudgery. This Morning. MANAMANA (From Monday's Daily.)

CHURCH ON SUNDAY

meets you half-way-does

all your work in half the

time if you follow directions.

Sunlight Soap-absolutely

pure-saves clothes from in-

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Emmanuel Congregation Wi Introduce New Feature Next Sabbath Evening.

The services at Emmanuel church greatly enjoyed.

A new departure will be made next Sunday evening as an experiment, The pastor's Bible class on Sunday

HOTEL-KEEPER SHOT.

Wound Is Not Dangerous—Assailant and fortunately all went well.

Makes His Escape. Speaking of the event severa

brought a large consignment of furs valued at over \$4,000.

condition is not very dangerous at the moned aid.

present time, but he is suffering in
Speaking of the incident, Chief En freely. The police have a good de- a very serious one. The fracture reachiption of the man who shot him.

assailant, who had been drinking, approached him, and accused him of notified the Esquimalt people to be making some insulting remarks about ready for them, and thus have avoided a certain woman. Mr. Cathcart hotly considerable delay. As it was it was thermore never made any insulting re- so. rived from Rivers Inlet and the logsing camps with a very large number of loggers, most of whom were left at Vancoucontinued insults that he asked the Leave was given to Frank Higgins on the come outside and they would camps did not know she as coming and riday to Huson et al vs. Hadfamps did not know she was coming and little business was done. This time, how-dington Island Quary Company et al they were walking out the aggressor

> NEW C. P. R OFFICIAL FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

> Superintendent of Commissariat, W Bell, to Be Located Here.

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Thursday while being conveyed to the doctor's office. Evidence was given by James Deville, who told of having bearations.

The importance of Vancouver Island to the Canadian Pacific railway is indicated by a special dispatch to the Times to-day from Winnipeg, which states that the company have appointed W. Bell to have company have appointed W. Bell to have charge of the commissary department on the two times and carrying a forther crew there was nothing of particular note in the cruise. The crew consisted by a special dispatch to the Times to-day from Winnipeg, which states that the company have appointed W. Bell to have charge of the commissary department on the cruise of Capt. C. W. McIntosh, David from Winnipeg, which states that the company have appointed W. Bell to have charge of the commissary department on the cruise of Capt. C. W. McIntosh, David from Winnipeg, which states that the company have appointed W. Bell to have charge of the commissary department on the cruise of Capt. C. W. McIntosh, David from Winnipeg, which states that the company have appointed W. Bell to have charge of the commissary department on the cruise of Capt. C. W. McIntosh, David from Winnipeg, which states that the company have appointed W. Bell to have charge of the commissary department on the cruise of Capt. C. W. McIntosh, David from Winnipeg, which states that the company have appointed W. Bell to have charge of the commissary department on the cruise of Capt. C. W. McIntosh, David from Winnipeg, which states that the company have appointed W. Bell to have charge of the commissary department on the cruise of Capt. C. W. McIntosh, David from Winnipeg, which states that the company have appointed W. Bell to have charge of the commissary department on the cruise of Capt. C. W. McIntosh, David from Winnipeg, which states that the capt. The crew consisted the capt. The crew c

hauled across by a scow and connections on either shore are now being made.

Sisted of W. Harrison (totellan), D. C. Monro, C. Rivers and J. E. Musgrave.

ent of the sleeping and dilling cars, with head office at Winnipeg, and his place will be filled by H. F. Matthews, of Mont-quarantine. About 12 o'clock the Spirit

ceiving great attention of late and the new office has been created for the purpose of dealing with all questions which come under that head. come under that head.

The new official will have to do with The Spirit will be taken out at every

-The funeral of the late Catherine nitely on the racing crew for a couple

citizens who desire can obtain copies insane asylum in that city and was Early in May there will be issued from the city clerk. The volume is well known in this city. He leaves a maps showing the actual lots that will

CAUSES DELAY

TO PUT BACK TO PORT

After Making Repairs Vessel Left for Australia at 5:30

The necessity of all steamers carryng wireless apparatus was well illus- will likely be established in the world's tarted on Saturday when the steamer Aorangi met with a mishap outward company's Old Country connections the bound thirty miles southwest of Cape National Finance Company are loaning Flattery. She had left this port early Saturday morning, but when she had lenders in Great Britain. These funds got a short distance from land a small are being placed on first mortgage seflaw was discovered in the big 11½-inch curities in the leading cities on the Pasteam pipe which connects the four big cific coast. The company guarantees boilers with the engines. Steam was the payment of principal and interest een leaking from this right at the while in most cases it controls all revflange on the engine, end.

ous than it looked, and as the amount investors 6 per cent of steam issuing therefrom increased Real estate is another part of the the steamer was stopped and temporary repairs made. A consultation was pany, which is under the presidency then hold and it was decided to return and management of Mr. Thomas to port and have the pipe properly repaired, this being a work that it would by go to Prince Rupert to make a sebe impossible to do at sea.

at a speed of about 14 knots, but she lots at Vancouver for the company's yesterday were well attended at both was put on a seven-knot speed, and clients. It is not unlikely that the Namorning and evening. The duet by even with that pressure the size of the tional Finance Company will have a Mr. and Mrs. R. Westcott, and the rendering by the choir of "O Trust in had to be reduced as the steamer branch at Prince Rupert in the future. the Lord," were greatly appreciated by heared the dock. On arrival Night watchman Nelson thought he was takthe congregation. The new pastor is ing the lines for the Lonsdale, and was making good by his sermons, which are greatly surprised when he saw the officers of the Aorangi aboard.

The B. C. Marine Railway officials were at once communicated with inwhen, after the usual service in the spite of the fact that it was about mid- Steamer Transit Unable to evening, an adjournment will be made to the schoolroom for a social hour, when light refreshments will be provided. The object of these socials will be for the benefit more especially of work on the job by 3.30. The fractured this morning at 5.30 the vessel once more started across the ocean.

While the officers of the engine room took things very calmly they realized that had the pipe burst when full pressure was on it, there would have been no one come out of the engine room alive. There was no shirking, however,

Speaking of the event several officers Vancouver, April 25.—Without any less might have been under these cir-Castle hotel, on Powell street, was with her 120 passengers on board would shot last evening. The bullet entered have been in grave danger. Even as it ouble bottom making it perfectly safe Mr. Cathcart's body, and while it has was if the vessel had been much farfor her to continue carrying passengers.

Of these she brought 25, among them being Mr. Robinson, of Kitimaat, and Mr.

Ripstein, of Bella Coola. The latter

tense pain, and has been bleeding gineer Ward said that the fracture was ed half way round the big pipe by the A cable has been received by the acting agent of marine and fisheries that cart was sitting in the hotel when his first discovered it was but small. If he did not know the woman and fur- although they were all prepared to do

TRIP ON SATURDAY

Behaved Well in Strong Wind With Six-man Crew Yesterday.

The twenty-nine foot Spirit spread her racing sails in the vicinity of the outer wharf Saturday afternoon and again yesterday morning and afternoon and behaved like a perfect sea boat in all weather.

The Saturday sail was uneventful for lack of wind, and beyond stretchterday, Guy and James Temple were added to the complement.

The commissariat of the C. P. R. is re- her class. In the afternoon again the

SALE MAP.

A map has been issued by C. D. Rand, agent for the sale of Prince Rupert lots, to be held in Vancouver, -News has reached this city of the May 25th to 29th. This shows the gen-

Rand, representing the government

done. The park superintendent's report is illustrated with half-tone views address will be delivered during the agreed upon.

and of Quadra street cemetery as it supplied by the Grand theatre orchesin ont, two and three years at 6 per now appears.

EXTENDING BUSINESS. National Finance Company Will Oper Offices in Prairies and Buy in Prince Rupert.

Undoubtedly the natural resources and the opportunities for investment in British Columbia are coming far more rapidly to the front of public attention. The National Finance Company, Ltd., which is capitalized at \$500,000 with a paid-up capital of \$250,000, are making general arrangements for a further extension of their business which is growing with British Columbia's progress, says the Monetary Times. The company will probably establish several branch offices in the leading cities of the prairie provinces, in addition to the one now located in Winnipeg. An important agency is being arranged in London, England, and a branch office metropolis. On the account of the considerable sums of money for insurance companies and private enue on the property, retaining the Chief Engineer Ward at once rea-amount required to meet payments lized that the fracture was more seri-when due. These loans usually net the

lection of the most desirable properties The Aorangi had been passing out there. He will then attend the sale of

DOMINION COASTING

LAWS ARE ENFORCED

Evade Recent Enactment at Vancouver.

The Dominion enactment which prohib-

was inexorable, and would not even allow the vessel and many other dire conse-

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE Y. M C. A. FUNDS

coffee at San Francisco, which had been collected from the smaller steam-Some of Those Who Have ers at Salina Cruz, that being the cen Lately Donated to the tral point at which all the Kos boats meet and exchange cargo. The big German freighter also brought a large cargo from Europe which was

C.A. fund at the noon report on	Soti	17
day were the following:	Satt	**
F. H. Parsons	10	0
G. Menagh	10	
E. E. Blockwood	20	
Robert M. Stewart	25	
A. Malpass	25	
Rev. W. Baugh Allen	25	
G. D. Butte	15	
Lee Woy	15	
C. Pointer	7	
N. Thomas	15	
Hayward & Dods	30	
Geo. Murray		0
Jalland Bros	25	
Jalland Bros Lee Har and Lee Tuck Shuen.	10	
Mrs. M. Monk	20	
Thomas McEwan	6	
M. Humber estate	500	
Rev. A. J. McCoy	10	
John Allen	25	- 5
J. A. Sayward	1,000	
F. E. Clark	30	
J. P. Burgess	80	- 3
David Tait	20	
H. Smith	20	
Sylvester Feed Co		
Friend	10	
Vancouver Portland Cement Co.	250	10.70
F. J. Hall, sr.	100	
Geo. D. Henwood	50	
Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley	100	
A. A. Aaronson	5	
A. A. Aaronson. Wm. Dee Thos, Walker	10	
Thos Walker	25	
Flewin's Gardens	20	0
Flewin's Gardens	95	n
B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd	50	0
E. H. Anderson	25	0
Among young men's gifts we		
following		**
	\$20	0
	Yes	v

owners, however, will not decide defi-

The 3 Button Sack



No matter what other styles may come and go, many men cling

to this one style—the 3 Button Sack.

The Fit-Reform models for spring show how much style can be put into Sack Suits.

ALLEN & CO.

## FIT-REFORM

1201 GOVERNMENT ST.

SAKKARAH ARRIVED SATURDAY EVENING

Wharf.

was brought from Dublin via the Te-hauntepec railway, Sardines from Nor-

The Sakkarah left 31,000 bags o

Perhaps the most interesting item of

TIDE TABLE.

Victoria, B. C., April, 1909. |TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt

way are also among the freight, these

being for Tacoma.

and North America.

Big German Freighter Discharging Nitrate at Outer

its foreign vessels to engage in the coasting trade in British Columbia was put in force recently for the first time. The port Saturday evening from Europe Transit took a cargo of coal from Ladysmith which it was intended to transfer
to the Rupert City at Vancouver. She
pulled alongside the passenger steamer
and the work of discharging had scarcely commenced when a Dominion officer
stepned aboard and ordered the work to

stepped aboard and ordered the work to cease.

Expostulation was useless, the official was inexorable, and would not even allow Vancouver, which she will take over the work to proceed on the payment of a fine. He threatened the confiscation of proceeding to Seattle, For Puget Sound quences. The result was that the Tran-sit passed quietly out of Vancouver har-bor bound north.

she has a quantity of general cargo from Antwerp, largely spirits. There are, however, 1,000 packages conare, however, 1,000 packages consigned to the exhibition at Seattle which

Building.

Among the contributors to the	V	M
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J. Menagh	10	
E. E. Blockwood	20	
Robert M. Stewart	25	
A. Malpass	25	007.7
Rev. W. Baugh Allen	25	
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Geo. Murray	5	
Jalland Bros	25	100.0
Lee Har and Lee Tuck Shuen.	10	
Mrs. M. Monk	20	00
l'homas McEwan	6	
M. Humber estate	500	00
Rev. A. J. McCoy	10	4.515
John Allen	25	1500
	1,000	
F. E. Clark	30	337.0
P. Burgess	80	00
David Tait	20	
a. Smith	20	
Sylvester Feed Co	50	00
Friend	10	00
Vancouver Portland Cement Co.	250	00
F. J. Hall, sr	100	00
Geo. D. Henwood	50	00
Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley	100	00
A. A. Aaronson	5	00
Wm. Dee	10	00
Thos. Walker	25	00
elewin's Gardens	20	00
A. D. L. Bancroft	25	00
B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd	50	00
E. H. Anderson	25	
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	M. W. Thomas 50 00	distinguish high water from low water	Weti
	J. Turner 5 00	The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of the low-	Cres
	A. H. Bird 6 00	est low water in each month of the year,	Cres
	F. F. Whyte 10 00	This level is half a foot lower than the	
,	J. T. Jones 5 00	datum to which the soundings on the	
	R. Banfield 5 00	Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are reduced.	Bens
3	F. J. C. Dougall 5 00	The state of the s	Robb
	E. J. Davis 5 00	-The B. C. Electric Railway Com-	
1	Alex. McKenzie 10 00	pany has placed a large order for heavy	
1	Jno. Chapman 5 00	rails for use here, but Manager Gow-	_7
	R. E. Bray 5 00	ard is unable to say when they will	ders
	Harry Stancil 10 00	arrive. There are enough rails here to	noor
	Wm. L. Burgess 20 00	lay the double tracks across the cause-	of h
-	Thos. W. Edwards 5 00	way, as was stated at the streets com-	sive
	Arthur Crowe 5 00	mittee meeting, so that the paving of	H.
3	S. Rule 10 00	that portion of Government street will	My
	Friend 20 00	not be held un The company was	My

rails for use here, but Manager Gow-5 00 ard is unable to say when they will derson took place on Saturday afterarrive. There are enough rails here to noon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence Patsy-C'nducthor! Plaze turn this seat over.

On What for?

Street, between Port and Tates streets, and the nothing and the over.

Members of the Odd Fellows and the in operation before Empire Day, and Ancient Order of Foresters lodges, of the operation operation before Empire Day, and Ancient Order of Foresters lodges, of the operation operation before Empire Day, and Ancient Order of Foresters lodges, of the operation operation before Empire Day, and Empir is using a lighter rail temporarily. Had which orders deceased was a valued

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897,"

Notice is hereby given that Horace R. King, superintendent, of Vancouver, B. C., has been appointed the new attorney of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in the place of James T. Fahay. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of March, 1909.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Compani

Notice is hereby given that, 50 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the north east corner of the small bay to the weight of Cld Tiahn Village, on the west coa of Graham Island, about three-eighths a mile, and marked "J. A. Coates" S. corner," thence north 80 chains, then west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains the place of come of the place of come of the place of the pla e east 80 chains to the place of co

JOHN ABLESON COATES, By W. A. ROBERTSON, Agent March 24th, 1909.

VICTORIA FIVE TO COMPETE IN VANCOUVER

Bowling Tournament To-night -Jenkins Won in Seattle 24-hour Contest.

Vann, Peary, Hick, Jordan and Wood, the bowling team to represent distributed all round the coast of South Victoria in to-night's bowling competition at Vancouver on the Pender cargo carried by the steamer was a alleys, left this afternoon for Vancouconsignment of 36 silver bars, which ver to take part in the chief event of were taken on at Mazatlan and deliver- the tournament-the five-man contest ed at San Francisco. This was valued the trophy for which is a handsome at several hundred thousand dollars, bowling punch bowl. The cup will b The silver mines of Mexico have a competed for annually and will be the reputation for being very rich and ap- property of the first team or club win parently they are nothing like worked ning it three times. In addition each member of the winning team will re-When she leaves these waters in a ceive a gold medal from the Vancouweek or two from now the Sakkarah ver club. Teams will be present toexpects to take about 3,000 tons for night from Seattle, New Westminster,

European ports and to make up the Nanaimo, Chilliwack, Sumas, Tacoma, balance of her cargo at other points Vancouver and Victoria. this side of the Pacific, arriving home A. L. Jenkins won t A. L. Jenkins won the individual in Germany in about five or six months. high average prize in the twenty-fourhour bowling contest on the Rainier alleys, Seattle, last week. His average was 184 and a fraction for thirtynine games. Number of games rolled by each man, total pins, average and

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-The funeral of the late George Aneast?

Con-Yes.

Patsy-Well, I want to go to th' west side.—Cleveland Leader.

Some of those in reserve for the cause-way been used it would have led to a lowing acted as pallbearers: M. Miller, G. W. Wynne, E. John, sr., A. D. Greeve, J. Dean and J. Brethour some of those in reserve for the cause- member, attended in a body. The folWHY

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#### FIVE TO ETE IN VANCOUVER

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Monday's Daily.) y, Hick, Jordan and wling team to represent -night's bowling comcouver on the Pender s afternoon for Vancouert in the chief event of the five-man contest, which is a handsome bowl. The cup will be innually and will be the first team or club win-In addition each winning team will redal from the Vancouams will be present to-eattle, New Westminster, iwack, Sumas, Tacoma, d Victoria.

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of the late George Ance on Saturday afterlock from the residence ng's road, where impres rere conducted by Rev. n. The hymn, "Nearer was sung. There was nce of friends, many of tributes were many.
e Odd Fellows and the of Foresters lodges, of eased was a valued s pallbearers: M. Miller. John, sr., A. D. an and J. Brethour

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### WHY SLOE EYE AND MULEY WERE JAILED

Police Gather in Grafters Because They "Fixed Things to Get Prizes for Friends--The Plot Thickens.

#### HOW THE AWARDS ARE 'FRAMED. (Article No. 8.)

"Courts Take Hold of Crooked Contest" ed. The story, set in 12-point type, regarding the dummy contestant and hundred dollars cash as bail in lieu of the President of the United States and the "fixed" contest. It reached a high the larger bond. section devoted to the hardships in the sectoin devoted to the hardships which contestants' in humble circumstances had told the truth. He had a little less man lines during the Roosevelt admin had undergone as a result of using than \$800 left of the "contest" money funds which they could not afford, to when he was arrested, and what he

That story was something of a jar to our "contestants." But all the suspicions of their minds had been aroused and re-aroused until the instinct which acts as a sentinel of self-preservation was jaded and tired to such a larger that one many "avrogure" more degree that one more "exposure" more trial. or less was only like a casual kick administered to a sleeping drunk,

The Hooks in Deep. that they couldn't get away. even though the contestants are rea- steel bars was being locked upon one sonably sure that the game is crooked, each one believes that she has a little Worthingly came rushing into the

as hers already if she kept on working. as well as mental exertion. They had all put up more or less of their money on double votes and going, plausible man perturbed. Now couldn't back out.

putting up regularly under the positive assurance that their candidate was to have the automobile prize, we had s increased by the fact that some of the contestants were "laying down." We amazed. ntestants was the daughter of a well known police captain. She was one of the best I ever came across and, unassisted, had gotten as much real money as any professional "helper" we

The policemen were helping her some and her father had been told by one of our crew that if he did the "square thing" the automobile would be "placed" with the "pride of the force"

as he desired. A dressmaker was paying pretty well, though when she began to neglect her trade to take up the contest work, her me fell off and she didn't have much to "turn in" to the "contest." who went out and collected a toll of Sam Nichols takes the stand.

Beware the School Ma'am. One pretty live one was a school did not take any interest in the "con- his superior. test," but kept still and let our expert assistants "help" them. One of our sowhere a teacher's pupils lived, and by will result. putting up a good live talk would get from every family. He made LOSES FORTUNE: the fond parents believe that the teacher just needed two dollars to win a prize, and drew an interesting picture of the favoritism the child would enjoy at the hands of the teacher under such a lasting obligation as giving her the one subscription necessary to win When this teacehr, then, began to

'ginger up" I had a "hunch" that omething would go wrong before the ontest" was over. You know grafters all kinds believe implicitly in unches"—even more perhaps than her' deep enough, but there her gameess ended. She was sure to be the

stenographer or two, a dentist's atndant and nearly a dozen others told to Magistrate Tighe, her husband making themselves nuisances among heir friends and their friends' friends, gathering up money for us. "Muley" Faces the Beak.

'Muley" Brighton was brought benal charge of obtaining money unfalse pretences that same afterourt with deliberation befitting the the special sessions, court. ignity of the case, set the date of his iminary hearing and fixed his bail

"Muley" and his counsel held whis-red discourse for some minutes, when River Lumber Company at New West-Schively, "when the officers of the aslawyer arose and made a pathetic bail. He argued that his client was a single day. The total amount of afford. I have no doubt but what I thout acquaintances to go upon his lumber handled during the day of ten will come out of this affair with and for any amount, but that he was hours was 418,460 feet.

tso sincerely innocent that he was wil ing to put into the hands of the cour as cash bail, all the money he had, omething like \$700. With all his money deposited in court, his attorney said, he would be unable to leave the city and was a two line, seven column head, that therefore, \$700 bail under such which occupied nearly one-half of the conditions was subserving the ends of front page of the Bee the afternoon of the day "Muley" Brighton was arrest-His honor believed the argument sound, he said, and upon statement of making it as easy to read as the page counsel that this was all the money the a primer recounted the allegations accused had, he would accept seven

Just the Automobile Money Left. I afterwards learned that "Muley" buy votes, because they had been led to believe they would win a "prize" of great value.

had above the \$700 bail his lawyer took for his fee. All the money he had after his encounter with the law was

The "Sloe-Eye" Jailed. But the police department was not to remain without the gentle excitement Anyway we had them hooked so deep of having a contest visitor among that they couldn't get away. After the double vote bait has been tooted the passing of the "yard limits" taken they can't stop without losing all as the train bearing "Muley" crawled they have put into the "contest," and, out of the city, the door of horizontal

better change than anyone else and decides to stay on through it.

That was our way. Each girl had "Muley's" incarceration, the incarnabeen given to understand that she was | tion of anxiety. His face was bursting the blue ribbon winner and, in confidence, that the automobile was as good that he had been undergoing physical Never before had I seen this easy-

he was frantic. Extracting Money From the Candidates astonishment sufficiently to utter the candidates, each of whom were now the arm and fairly jerked me along

"Jennie's pinched," he groaned, with supreme emotion, as we opened the three or four other fairly live girls who door and made for the street, "and figured that their chances to win were we've got to get her rout. Hurry."

e ncouraged them in this. One of our "Cut that 'Sloe-Eye' business out, her best money getters among independent name's Jennie," he commanded fiercely.

### Washington Official Says He Obeyed Instructions of

Olympia Wash April 92 - Fur likely to fly in the legislative insurance of the defunct Pacific Livestock Asso-One girl had a barber for "steady," investigation when Secretary of State ciation, on a charge of larceny by guard at the provincial goal at Nelson.

Secretary of State.

one dollar from each barber in the State Insurance Commission on weekly. He promised each bar- Schively yesterday endeavored to place ber who paid into the fund a full day's the entire blame for the criticisms of trip in the automobile, which he was his office on Nichola saying that every sure his girl would win, because we move he had made had been upon had given him a "confidential" tip to Nichols' orders and that half of all the moneys collected had been turned over

Schively said that he was glad that the new law had been passed and that because they made more bother than he favored it, so that a deputy no longany other class of women and produced er would have to suffer the entire blame less. They were only good when they for simply following out the orders of When Nichols is called to the stand

icitors would go through a district pected that some sensational testimony

## STEALS LOAF OF BREAD

#### Woman After Squandering \$75,000 is in Toils of the Law.

New York, April 23 .-- After losing her fortune of \$75,000 at race tracks and in put up all-the money she had—and they pool rooms, Mrs. Anna Trafford, widow liker, manager of the California Mually had some-if you could "hook of John Trafford, a Peruvian mining tual Livestock Association of Oakland, promoter, is in the toils of the law. Mrs. Trafford was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$18,000 from the \$250,000. hardest "squealer" of the ldt. I never charge of stealing a loaf of bread and Besides these we had a factory girl, a bottle of milk with which to break a fast of many days. According to the story the woman

left her a small fortune upon his death three years ago, and in an effort to forget her sorrows, she frequented the local track. She lost heavily, and when the track betting was stopped here, she rooms.

Hungry and homeless she is said to . He was represented by a lawyer have followed a bakery delivery man into a basement and to have taken a the spectacled judge, entered the loaf of bread and a bottle of milk which a of "not guilty." Whereupon the she found. She was held for trial in

#### LUMBER RECORD.

CHICAGO ELOPEMENT. WILL USE ELECTRICITY

Chicago, April 23.—Desiring to avoid the notoriety of a church wedding and its consequent pomp and ceremony, Edmund J. Doering, Jr., son of a promnent physician of this city, and Miss Edna Jeffery, daughter of Edward T. Jeffery, president of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, have eloped to Milwaukee. None of the members of the families of the young couple opposed the match, and considerable surprise was expressed that the wedding plans were conducted with so much secrecy. When the announcement of the marhas spent most of his life abroad.

SUIT AGAINST RAILWAYS.

San Francisco, April 23.—Suit against 1,500 tons. the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific Rallway Companies has been en- APPOINTMENTS BY for the northern district of California for the purpose of dissolving the financial relations of the two railways. The suit is brought in the name

nearly 100 witnesses have been sub-

poenaed. The action is one of the nu

merous ones brought against the Harri

GRAND JURY INDICTS FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE!

EMBEZZLEMENT

Washington State Insurance Commissioner Under Arrest.

(Times Leased Wire.) Spokane, Wash., April 23.-Attorne M. J. Gordon, former chief justice of titles at Victoria, from the 1st day of Washington, who was indicted by the November, 1907. embezzling \$9,200 from the Great Province of British Columbia: Northern Railroad Company, has been released on bonds of \$20,000.

Gordon resigned from the supreme Aside from the Chinese and negro question in my mind, he grahbed me by road company, and served in that ca- district, from the 1st day of April, 1909, stroyed. pacity for several years. Soon after in the place of O. F. Conley, resigned. leaving the service of the company bezzled a large amount of the com- April, 1909,

lowing an inquiry by the bar association, Root resigned from the bench. Public works from the 10th day of June, everything that had been done and the reasons for the omissions of the numer-BECOMING LIVELY

fear a judicial searchlight. Seven Indictments Returned. Spokane, Wash., April 23.—Seven in- April, 1909. is in the arrest of J. B. Schrock, presiden

continuous embezzlement. for J. H. Schively, state insurance Debts Act," in the Slocan electoral disassociation for three months in 1906, are believed to be for other officers of of which now reside in the city. Schrock is charged with the embez zlement of \$23,335 from the stockholders of the Pacific Livestock Associa-

Francisco with warrants for the arto explain Schively's charge it is exnow in California Commissioner Arrested.

Olympia, Wash., April 23.—State Insurance Commissioner J. H. Schively was arrested last night at the conclusion of his testimony before the legis-lative investigation committee by Sheriff Gaston, of Thurston county, ipon telegraphic information pokane that Schively had been indicted by the grand jury of that county and stands charged with embezzlement. Schively expressed his willingness to go to Spokane. The intention is that the sheriff and ommissioner will leave for Spokane

More Arrests. Spokane, Wash., April 23 .- F. H. Hil-Cal., was arrested to-day in the latter

defunct Pacific Livestock Association. North Kootenay Land & North Word was also received here that W. Company, capitalized at \$750,000. M. Hunter, associated with Hilliker in kane. The charge against Hunter is Stables, of Vancouver, with a capitali that he embezzled \$24,000 from the Live- zation of \$50,000. stock concern. J. B. Schrock, president the track betting was stopped here, she of the concern, was released to day under the Benevolent Societies Act.

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Material was brought betting was stopped here, she of the concern, was released to day under the Benevolent Bene ed yesterday for having embezzled from the company. Statement by Schively.

Tacoma, Wash., April 23.-J. H. Schively arrived here this afternoon, In discussing the indictment against him he said he believed he would be

cleared. "I resigned as general manager of the minster yesterday broke its own, and sociation voted large sums of money a reduction of the amount of probably the world's record, for cut in which I knew the company could not

ON ROAD IN CASCADES

Great Northern Power Plant Near Leavensworth About Completed.

riage was made by Doering the reason railway for changing its motive power eral of the members pointed out that for the quiet wedding was that owing to the illness of the bride's mother the ceremony was private. The bride and big electric locomotives are all ready and looking towards reciprocity. Now groom have known each other since for use at the Everett shops, and there the boot was on the other foot, and childhood. Both have travelled exten- remains but a few details in completing while there was in the States an inthe equipment of the plant in the Tumwater which will furnish 10,000 horse-power. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific tween Leavenworth and Wellington, a Empire as they were now.

Companies Defendants in Action. distance of thirty-six miles. Each engine will have a hauling power of

THE GOVERNMENT

Notices in This Week's Gazette-Companies Incorporated.

The Provincial Gazette this week con-The Provincial Gazette this week contains notice of the following appoint-

C. Outhett, to be a clerk in the office of the district registrar of titles at Kamloops, from the 4th day of April,

William Allison, of Hazelton, to be DISSATISFIED WITH official administrator for that portion of the County of Atlin embraced in the Omineca Mining Division, in the place of Frederick W. Valleau, resigned. William Edmund Burritt, barrister-at-law, to be district registrar of the Epidemic is Feared With Actrict, from the 1st day of May, 1909.

Neil McDonald, at Port Essington and Isaac A. Dinsmore, from the 1st day of May, 1909. Samuel Robinson Roe, to be a clerk

grand jury yesterday on a charge of To be Justices of the Peace for the George Heggie, of Enderby; and there so vigorously that more has been aggregating \$50,000,000, were pending. Charles George Cowan, of Campbell accomplished since April 5th than dur-

Creek, in the county of Yale.
Waler Owen, of North Vancouver, to bench to become counsel for the rail- be chief constable of the Atlin police December 2nd, when the city was de-Henry F. Macleod, of Victoria, to be chief clerk in the land registry office at there were rumors that he had em- Prince Rupert, from the 1st day of

The name of Judge Milo A. Root, of day of April, 1909. the supreme court, was linked with Duncan Robertson Irwine, to be as-that of Gordon's in these rumors. Fol-sistant engineer in the department of on investigating fully for themselves

William George Michell Rolston, to Prosecutor Pugh has charged that the be a clerk in the public works depart-St. Paul officials of the Great Northern ment from the 17th day of October, railway have been trying to shield Gor- 1907, and John Robert Mountain, to be In some respects their majesties don, the presumption being that they a clerk, from the 1st day of June, 1908. found the ruined metropolis in worse George C. Watson and A. Monteith, to be convict guards at the provincial

Arthur A. Pitchford, to be a convict Angus McInnis and John B. Smith.

just before it went into the hands of a receiver. The remaining indictments quitlam are called for. They must even a start has been made on the reover: (1) The erection and complethe Pacific Livestock Association, none tion of a re-enforced concrete and brick building. (2) For the erection and part completion of such a building Among the other tenders called for ELDERLY WOMAN FOUND government work in the Gazette are those regarding the North Dairy school-A deputy sheriff has left for San house, the Prince Rupert school The following companies have been corporated:

American Canadian Trading Company with a capital of \$10,000, to do usiness in Vancouver Anna L. Jenkins Estate Incorporated Limited, with a capitalization of \$250,

Associated Workers Trust Company with a capital stock of \$25,000. Campbell River Power Company, with capital of \$50,000. Denrica Mines, with a capitalization of \$10,000

Island Dock & Warehouse Company, pitalized at \$500,000. Kootenay Agencies, with a capital Kelowna Sports Association, with a apitalization of \$15,000, Lenon Gonnason Company, of this

city, with a capital of \$50,000. Nahmint River Lumber Company, capitalized at \$250,000 Northwest and British Columbia Tim-

North Kootenay Land & Timber Okanagan Press, with a capital of California, was taken into custody at \$25,000, to take over the Okanagan Pub-Santa Ana, Cal., on telegraphic in-structions from the authorities at Spo-Palace Livery Sale- and Livery

Queen Charlotte Hospital Society un-Shuswap Lake Land & Develop Company, with a capital stock of \$35,-United Service Club, of Vancouver

The annual report of the com Mr. Chas. T. Roland, to the such an institution, when well managed, less than 3,874 enquiries from manufactur

with a capital of \$10,000.

RECIPROCITY WITH STATES.

Montreal Board of Trade Will Not Send Delegates to Conference at Detroit ..

Montreal, April 22.—The council of the Montreal board of trade has turned down an invitation from the Detroit board of commerce to send a representative to attend a conference Seattle, April 23.—May 20th is the and Canada, which opens in Detroit date now set by the Great Northern to-day and lasts till Saturday. Sevcreasing desire for open trade rela water canyon, near Leavenworth, tions between the two countries, Canwhere the power plant is located and ada did not need it, and was quite prepared to keep her foreign relati The electric locomotives will run be- and her commercial relations with the

FORMER U. S. SENATOR DEAD

Washington, D. C., April 23.-Wm. Mor. ris Stewart, former United States Sena-tor from Nevada, died this morning at the Georgetown hospital. Senator Stewart was born at Lyons, N. Y., August 9th, discoveries in California. In 1854 he served as attorney-general of California and removed to Virginia City, Nevada, in 1860. He became interested in the famous Comstock mine and amassed a fortune. He served as United States senator from Nevada from 1863 to 1875 and from 1887 to

# STIRS OFFICIALS

WORK AT MESSINA

rival of Warm

Weather.

Rome, April 23 .- Exceedingly dissatis fied with the conditions he found at est gathering of cripples, widows and Messina early in the month, King Victor has been stirring up the officials in charge of the improvement work accomplished since April 6th than dur- It is estimated that 15,000 litigants hold-

There was a decided flutter in official circles when the king and queen announced their intention of visiting the bezzled a large amount of the com-pany's funds some placing the amount of the com-pany's funds some placing the amount of the com-pany's funds some placing the amount of the com-ster, to be clerk in the land registry suade them. The king and queen inscene of the earthquake this month, alone, on talking with the refugees and ous things that had not been done at

> condition than immediately after the goal at Victoria, from the 1st day of earthquake. Of sanitation there has not even been a pretence since the city George Rennie, Thomas Haslam and was wrecked, and between the decaysiderable number of survivors in the vicinity, there is every prospect of a frightful epidemic with the arrival of to have jurisdiction under the "Small warm weather. No arrangement has been made for the removal of the wreckage. No streets have been open-Alternate tenders for the "Chronic ed. At night the community is in darkerection of any buildings of importance Efforts at private enterprise appeared actually to be discouraged.

# DYING AT HER DOOR as yet.

#### Mrs. Madeline Goupon Expires Before Reaching a Physician.

(From Friday's Daily,)

Mrs. Madeline Guipon, an elderly woman, was found lying in front of her store last night about 9.30 o'clock, died being conveyed to the office of Dr. Fraser, Douglas street. Constable Carlow had been called to the scene by a passer-by who had heard the woman's groans and seen her lying on the side walk. No cause of death could be assigned. The woman had evidently been in the act of leaving her store to get into the fresh air when she was discovered. Coroner Hart will hold an inquest, but said this morning it would not be until to-morrow.

The woman appears, as far as is known, to be without relatives in Victoria. She came to the city several months ago, it is reported by the po-lice, from Trail, and rented two small rooms at 725 Pandora, which she used as a store and dwelling. Detective Clayards and Constable Fry visited the ms and took charge of the effects which consist of a quantity of smal notions in an untidy condition. rear room was found a collie dog, evidently the woman's only compalying on a small camp bed. The place was unkempt and dirty and contained also two large trunks filled with per Winnipeg sonal belongings, some newspaper clip-Industrial Bureau, shows the value of pings, books dealing with fortune telling, letters and rags and a bank book and reflects great credit upon the com-issued by the Credit Lyonnais, which at mittee, and on Mr. Roland personally. No balance. An address on the book which is old and torn is 47 Rue Royale, less than 3,84 enquiries from manufacturers, capitalists, etc., have been received in the two years of the committee's work. In 1907, 69 incorporations were recorded and in 1908, there were \$2, with a total capital of over twenty-eight million the work of the book was taken to smith's undertaking parlors, where it

awaits the action of the coroner.

## YOUNG TURKS CALL ON SULTAN TO SURRENDER

### that city on the subject of better trade relations between the United States Threaten to Force Abdul Hamid From the Throne if Their Demand Is Not Complied With Immediately.

(Times Leased Wire.)

threatening that in the event of his protected. refusal to do so within a few hours his abdication would be forced.

held last night between members of in an parliament and the army leaders who 1827. He was attracted West by the gold are leading the movement against route, and no untoward incident occur-Abdul Hamid.

News of the entrance of the Young

tarily expected. If the present plans are carried out Cheftek Pasha, commander in chief of the third army corps, is to be the temporary dictator of the Young Turks. news agency from Constantinople to-He has cautioned his followers against day says the Grand Vizier Tewfik

after their arrival at the palace. quarters this afternoon as the result attendance of Sultan Abdul Hamid of a report that the Young Turks and his ministers at the Selamlik cere would attack the city to-night. All mony.

Gather in New York.

shops are closed, and many have gone Constantinople, April 23.-The be- into hiding. The troops finally calmed sieging army generals of the Young the people, promising that even if an Turks to-day sent to the palace a for- attack on the city is made the quarmal demand that the Sultan surrender, ters containing foreigners will be fully

Soldiers Guard Sultan. Constantinople, April 23.—The Sultan This action followed a conference appearing very worn and haggard, rode mosque to attend the ceremony of the After the ceremony, consisting of Turks' forces into the city is momen- saying prayers, he was driven to the by the people indicates that he still was

tains a strong hold on the populace. Reported Settlement. London, April 23.-A message to committing any unnecessary crimes Pasha has announced that a pacific settlement with the young Turks has A panic occurred in the Galata been reached. The dispatch states that the announcement followed the

TO AROUSE SYMPATHY. NAVAL AND MILITARY Litigants Injured on Railways Will

New York, April 23.-If the plans ma terialize which the attorney retained in the suit for damages filed during the last seven years against the bankrupt New York Central Railway Company are endeavoring to perfect, Cooper Union is to be the scene of the great-Cruisers. orprans that the nation has ever see When the company went into the

ing the entire preceding months from ing judgments approximating \$2,000,000 were involved. is to bring the unfortunates before the public and triat and state judges in an The object of the proposed gathering effort to create a sentiment that will result in some manner of relief of those

hands of a receiver in 1907, thousands

of damage suits, asking for judgments

involved. MACEDONIAN IS MURDERED IN TORONTO

Row in His House.

Toronto, April 22.—The body of Vani

Simoff, a Macedonian, aged about 65 years, was found in the callar of his dictments were returned by the grand A. E. Owens, to be convict guards at jury yesterday, one of which resulted in the arrest of J. B. Schrock, president ster. from the 1st day of April, 1909.

George Rennie, Thomas Haslam and A. E. Owens, to be convict guards at the provincial goal at New Westminster. The body was hacked to pieces.

Simoff was employed in the Grand Simoff was employed in the Grand Trunk roundhouse at night. He left the roundhouse at 7 o'clock this morning, and at 8.30 his body was found by

> Steoff, who gave the alarm, was placed under arrest as a material witness, and all the other people who reside in the house will be arrested as quickly as they are located. As Simoff's watch and a small sum

a Macedonian, Polis Steoff.

of money were found in his pockets, and over \$1,000 in gold sewed i clothes, robbery was evidently not the motive. It is thought that a row occurred after Simoff entered the house but nothing definite has been learned

#### WEAK CLOSE ON NEW YORK MARKET the general committee.

Reaction Due to Light Selling -Pressure Carries Prices Downward.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, April 23 .- The Chicago whea pit, with its rapid and wild fluctuations offering wonderful opportunities for scalping, attracted the majority of the regular stock exchange following to-day thus leaving the stock market in a rather neglected condition. Stock prices held firm around yesterday's closing figures during the morning portion of the sesion, but during the early afternoon a law, handcuffed and led away in the reaction due to light selling pressure carried prices down from a fraction to one point in the general list. The close was weak. Reading leading with a net loss of 24 points, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and others one point. Union Pacific closed \$1.872; Southern Pacific, \$1.20; Northern Pacific, \$1.44; Read- well as for the alleged officers. 144; Steel, common, 52; St. Paul,

HEARTY WELCOME.

1491; Copper, 761.

Roosevelt and Party Greeted on Way to Hunting Grounds.

Makindu, British East Africa April 23.-Colonel Roosevelt and party, riding on a special train en route to Nairobi, arrived here this morning from Mombasa and was given a magnificent reception.

The American missionaries here participated in the demonstration. After partaking of breakfast the hunting party resumed the journey in the direction of the jungles.

PARADE IS PROPOSED

Victoria Day Committee to Invite Men on Japanese

(From Friday's Daily.) What is expected to be a big drawing crowd for the Victoria Day celebrations was outlined last night at the committee meeting, which planned to

have a monster army and navy parade on the morning of May 24th, in which and the forces aboard the Japanese cruisers which are expected in these waters about that time. The committee appointed a sub committee consisting of the Mayor, Ald. Bishop and one other to be selected to approach the authorities regarding the plan.

In connection with the men from the two Japanese cruisers the cruisers will probably arrive here May 12th and proceed to Vancouver May 15th, leaving there for Tacoma on May 18th, where they will remain until about the time for the opening of the A. K.P. fair at Seattle. The committee, how ever will invite the captain and off cers to visit Victoria on Victoria Day The proposal was put forward by Ald Bishop and met with hearty approval

Capt. Dallain, in reporting for the regatta committee, said this year the from sightseeing and pleasure craft by stringing booms along both sides of the course. This would give better facilities to the contestants and enable the races to be carried out expeditiously and afford better observation from the crowds both along the banks

J. G. Brown, in charge of the music committee's plans, was asked to sub mit estimates of the cost of one and two days' music. He said the appropriation of \$200 would not cover the cost of two days' programmes. der the present arrangements the bands will parade the city streets on the morning of May 24th and will be at the regatta during the afternoon The music committee will report back with estimates at the next meeting of

FATHER THINKS SON HAS BEEN SHANGHAIED

Bellingham Man Spirited Away From Construction Camp.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 23.-Dragged from his bed in a grader's tent near darkness of the night, Martin Oleson 23 years old, cannot be found in either the city or county jail, nor in the jails neighboring counties. To-day Sheriff Hodge detailed deputies to conduct a search for the missing man, as Oleson came from Bellingham two weeks ago and secured employment in a grading camp near Ballard. He slept in a tent with several other graders On the night of April 12th two men entered the tent when all were sleeping, and reading an alleged warrant to Oleson handcuffed him and led him away. The father of the boy is convinced that his son has been shang haied to recruit the crew of some fish ing vessel. He has requested United States Marshal C. B. Hopkins to as-

Bank of England notes are made from new white linen cuttings-never from lanything that has been worn

sist in the search, and asks that one

of the revenue cutters be detailed to

search fishing craft along the bay in

the belief that the boy may be con-

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FLOWER SHOW

VERY PRETTY DISPLAY

WAS MADE SATURDAY

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Exhibition.

onable society event, was this far more largely attended than

before. The hall at Duncans.

ly decorated for the occasion, was

sy scene. Decorated dinner tables

occupied the centre of the hall.

one side were small tables, prim-

bedecked, where tea was served.

the other a candy stall and ice am stall kept the young ladies of

e Silver Cross Circle busy. To the

lowers for sale in charge of Mrs.

lker. To the left was a sniffing con-

presided over by Miss Duncan,

next a weight guessing contest. the stage the place of honor was

ld by Mrs. Leather's really beautiful

The judges for the different entries

Table decorations and baskets-Mrs. Scriven, Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. G.

Collections of garden flowers-Mr.

Wild flowers and pressed wild flow-

ers-Mrs. H. Skinner, Mrs. Hadwen and

Painted wild flowers-Mrs. F. S. Leather and Mrs. Walker.
The following of the King's Daugh-

ters were in charge of different stalls:

Candy stall-Misses J. Lomas, K.

Robertson, M. Robertson and R. Alex-

An orchestra composed of Mrs. W

Moreton ('cello), Mrs. Averil (violin)

selection in a most pleasing manner.

Mrs. Prevost (piano), rendered several

An entomological collection of the

futterflys of the district by Mr. Day

attracted considerable attention. Next

year a special prize will be offered for

this line of work. It is expected that

several entomoligical collections will

Prizes were won by Mrs. Walker

Mrs. Elkington, Mrs. Townend, Mr. Bell, Mr. Dandsell, Miss Hall, Miss

Crease and many others, and by sev-

eral children, including Peggy Jack-

son, Gerald Haycroft, Laura Bell,

Grace Stephens, Charles Marsh, Masters Elkington and Price, and little

particularly dainty. The effects with wild flowers were noticeably pretty.

The table winning the first prize would

have done so anywhere. Mrs. Town-

and reeds. Mrs. Lomas adorned her

The exhibits of garden flowers were

most interesting. Really excellent col-

Worthy of special mention, too, were

The collection of wild flower paint

ings, by Mrs. Herbert Skinner,

f correctly named wild flowers.

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Victoria by Mr. Wallace

Lane and Mr. Landsell.

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ed wild flowers by the pupils of the Cobble Hill schools deserve the greatout large collections so named and ish Columbia land surveyors:

Tranged as to merit warm admiration. Lloyd Affleck, G. R. Bagshawe, Edarranged as to merit warm admiration. ons of the children of Duncans dious that the greatest interest is Arnold Morley, T. F. Sampson, H. M. quantity of mail. taken by the children of Cowichan district in the collection and preservation

t children visiting them and the in-

notable example of co-operation between old and young in botanical and horticultural interest. AT DUNCANS

Among those present were: Arch-

deacon and Mrs. Scriven, Mrs. Skinner, Nanaimo; Mrs. Bird, Nanaimo; Miss membered for the financial and com-Crease, Victoria; Mrs. Hadwen, Mrs. mercial depression. Business houses Elkington, Miss Hall, Mrs. Leather, all over Canada were affected. Most of Mrs. Watson, Ladysmith; Mrs. Living-ston, Mr. and Mrs. Knocker, Cowichan; about as much business last year as in Mrs. Eaton, Cobble Hill; Mrs. Prevost, the preceding one. A few-a Mrs. Louis Norie, Cowichan; Mrs. —show substantial gains. In spite of Stephens, Mrs. Hirssch, Mr. and Mrs. "hard times" and "financial deprestion, Mr. and Mrs. Wallick, sion" the sales of "Fruit-a-tives" Mrs. Gibbons. Cowichan: Mrs. More- doubled in 1908 over 1907. ton, Mrs. Lomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. The National Drug & Chemical Co. Leather, Mrs. Wallis, Staff-Surgeon of Canada, Limited, bought "Fruit-a-Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. F. Lyman Sons & Company of Montreal, The Victorians fortunate enough to list Duncans on Saturday had a rare Kenneth Duncan, Lancelot Ashby, Holmes, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Wilson, Miss Holmes, Rev. J. A. Leakey, Rev. ers had to keep "Fruit-a-tives" al-

> Metchosin; Mrs. Whidden. Among the Victorians who attended and took part were Miss Crease, Dr. and Mrs. Watt, Dr. and Mrs. Haself, Mr. Dowton, Mrs. Flewin and Mr. Wal-

The prizes were presented by Mrs. A. T. Watt, of William Head, who in a short speech congratulated the King's Headaches and Neuralgia. Daughters on the excellent showing of flowers and on the hearty co-operation evidenced on the part of parents, teachers, pupils and other garden

fine collection of flowers brought from FOR ANNEXATION

OF UNGAVA LAND

Premier of Quebec Prepares to Open Negotiations with Dominion Government.

A special dispatch to the Montreal

Sir Lomer Gouin has given notice that he will move a resolution setting by the parliament of Canada at its Mrs. John Irving. Mrs. Gordon Hunter, last session, geographically forms part Mrs. I. W. Powell. of the province of Quebec and it is in the interest of such territory as well Raymur, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Burton, as in that of the province, that it be Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Butler, Mrs. annexed to the territory of the prov-

ince of Quebec: "Be it resolved: That the Lieutenantnegotiations with the Governor of Cangroups of islands: Ottawa, Sleepers, chers, King George, Mansfield, Charles, and all the islands of Ungava bay, and the Button Islands, upon such terms and conditions as may be accepted by The effect was charming. The second prize, won by Mrs. Walker showed an

Illies and yellow violets and ferns, the GRAND NEWS. FOR OLD FOLKS What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did mauve May flowers. The table of Mrs. for Hiram Brown. Leather was especially fine with specimens of Madam Plump and Queen of

daffodils, with their own leaves Cured His Aches and Pains and Gave Him Restful Slumber-Known as

East Mapleton, Cumberland Co., N. and ferns, and that arranged by Miss abundant health.

Crease of lilies ferns and kamass and "I am seventy-two years of age," ured me of Gravel and Kidney Trouble. I was troubled with Backache, faithful and beautiful representation limbs would swell.

The fine collection of bulbs from Pills, all these troubles have gone. I Capt. Macdonald, McDougal, Hodgson, Merr Side Bulb farm, by Mrs. S. F. consider Dodd's Kidney Pills a won-Talbot, J. McCurdy, Rome, Dean, Tay-The aged man or woman who has J. Musgrave, Babcock, Helsden, Rant, the combined vote cast for his were fine specimens of Golden Spar, healthy Kidneys can afford to laugh at Phipps, Balley, Beaver, Spalding, Madame Plump, Princess Ida, Barii the ills of life, For healthy Kidneys Dixon, C. Holmes, W. Barton, S. Pow-Conspicuous, Glora Mundi, Katherine keep the blood pure and ensure good ell, P. Bennet, Bray, Powell, D. Kent, Dodd's Kidney Pills H. Kent, Hopgood, Plummer, A. J. Fhoenix, Sorleil d'or, Angel's Tears always make healthy Kidneys. That Williams, Kingscote, W. Piggott, Mac

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS. work is remunerative and most inter- List of Those Qualified to Act as Lieutenant Grant Assigned to Duty on Pupils in Survey Work,

The following candidates successfully neans, Quamichan, Shawnigan and passed the April preliminary examinations and have been granted permisest praise. They were no scanty efforts, sion to sign articles as pupils to Brit- Egeria, Captain John F. Parry, sur-

The eye was attracted to the pencil gar Browne, G. M. Christie, A. H. De ary, 1901 and received his present rank fatal results. The man fell from a drawing by pupils of Cobble Hill, the Wolf, Norman S. Fraser, T. R. Grif- in October, 1906. beautiful paintings of Grace Stephens, fith, W. T. House, W. P. MacMillan, C. N. Peel, A. T. L. Shewan, W. H. Turald Haycroft and Charles Marsh and ner, S. Wright, Hugh D. Allan, W Peggy Jackson; the excellent composi- Blane, John A. F. Campbell, E. C. Colbourne, G. Downton, E. H. Gordon, C. schools; the wonderful collection of F. Heaney, F. W. Kirkland, P. M. wild flowers made by the children. In Monckton, W. H. Ricardo, E. S. Silcox, some of the collections were noted 56 Ernest O. Wood, F. R. Anderson, C. Friday for the Orient, taking a num-A. Broderick, A. B. Carey, H. A. Cornchildren was to the visitor the most wall, Kenneth B. Fraser, W. F. M. East. At this port she took four mpressive feature of the show. It is Gregg, G. H. Hensman, D. McDougall, Chinese and one Russian and a large

Stuart, Norman C. Wood. garden flowers. It is not merely that a ternoon as follows: A. H. Mitchell, a every three weeks. children are interested, but from dwelling on Fernwood road to cost the numbers of exhibits and the troops \$1,800; T. Elkington, a house on Prin-\$1,800; T. Elkington, a house on Princess street, to cost \$2,400; to Sydney hold their regular monthly meeting terest shown by the little ones, one must conclude that the interest ex
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SMART DANCE. Enjoyable Evening Spent at A.O.U.W. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH Hall Thursday Evening.

The private invitation subscription dance which was given in A.O.U.W. hall on Thursday was a very smart and enjoyable social function. The hall was prettily decorated, and the excellent dance programme furnished by Miss Thain's orchestra was thoroughly en-Herald from Quebec dated April 16th, joyed by all present. An excellent buffet supper was served from a table gay with spring flowers and ropes of smilax. The chaperons were: Mrs. E. forth that "Whereas the territory of E. Blackwood, Mrs. Butchart, Mrs. P. Ungava in question in one of the reso- M. Lampman, Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mrs. lutions above set forth and adopted Stuart Robertson, Mrs. G. H. Barnard,

The invited list was as follows: Mrs. Gibb, Mrs. B. Tye, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. Langton, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Wise, Mr. and Governor-in-Council may enter into Mrs. P. Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Child, Mrs. Hollyer, Mrs. B. Heister- the ensuing year: Messrs. J. Tolmie ada in Council respecting the annexation to the province of Quebec of all Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mrs. Alkman, A. Dumbleton, R. Curtis, N. D. Shaw, tion to the province of Quebec of all Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Basil Combe, Mrs. S. Durand, L. Toms, H. A. King and territory statuated to the north of the northern frontier of this province and extending to Hudson's Straits, beextending to Hudson's Straits, be-tween the bay so named and the At-lantic ocean or the strip of territory.

Mrs. E. V. Bodwell, Mrs. Little, Mrs. cently completed house on the new lantic ocean, or the strip of territory which may belong to Newfoundland, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Shallcross, Mrs. Frank Borden, of the North Dairy along the shore of such ocean, including on the west coast the archipelagos and island adjoining the mainland, as well as the following islands and groups of islands: Ottawa, Sleepers, Mrs. Harvey, Madame Parizeau and Mt. Tolmie, are leaving for Sidney baker's, Dozen, Belchers, North Belthe Misses Pitts, Mason, Page, Lugrin, about the end of the month. Captain Ellis Blackwood, Pooley, Irving, Butchart, Gaudin, Monteith, Tilton, Heyland, Little, Perry, Cross, Spencer, Troup, Drake, Bagshawe, Brown, Johnson, Fell, P. Mason, Helmcken, McTavish, Nash, Bowron, Lawson, P. Irving, King, Bolton, Wigley, Peters, Rebbeck, Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. P. de Noe Walker, Misses Rickaby, Beaver, Gillespie, Newcombe, Hannington, Dupont, Combe, Adair, Savage, Mara, Gosnell, A. Mackay, White, Smith, Holden, Langley, O'Reilly, Devereux, leish and Wm. Killaly, two engineers, Keast, Sehl, and Messrs. Montgomery, who have been sent out from the head Mason, Judge Lampman, B. Tye, E. A. the arrival of the head engineer, Mr. Harris, J. A. Aikman, Charles Wilson J. O'Reilly, W. Moresby, M. Parizeau, Falder, Davie, Jephson, E. Todd, Parkmost interesting. Really excellent collections of astonishingy numerous S., April 23.—(Special.)—Though well W. Todd, Busk, T. Pemberton, Laudry, varieties were shown by several people. arieties were shown by several people. past the alloted span of life Mr. Hiram Templeton, Davis, E. P. Colley, Ar-Brown, of this place, is still one of the buckle, Martin, Harvey, Thwaite, T. grandest sights in life, a hale and Brown, H. Brown, Combe, Gaudin, the collection of wild flowers shown by grandest sights in life, a hale and Brown, H. Brown, Combe, Gaudin, Mr. Bell, 45 sorts, beautiful baskets of hearty old gentleman. And like many Lawson, Bromley, Lieut, Naires, R. trilliums and maple blossoms, bou- another Canadian veteran he gives Wilby, Heyland, Trewartha James, uets, jonquils and narcissi, poeticae Dodd's Kidney Pills the credit for his Foote, E. V. Bodwell, J. Brown, Fut-Newcombe, Berkeley, Ross, V. Eliot. Rithet, G. Johnston, R. Monteith, Mrs. Walker's bouquet of lilies and Mr. Brown said in an interview, "and Cambie, Meredith, Macdonald, Hon. I want to say that Dodd's Kidney Pills Dewdney, Col. Gregory, A. Pitts, C. Pitts, D'Arcy, Eberts, Gore, Mara, G Holland Rochford, J. H. Lawson, C. nalmo, was such an excellent one that Headache and Dizziness, Cramps in Keefer, P. Keefer, Herbert Hogg, Cohn efforts ought to be made to secure it the Muscles and Stiffness of the Joints. Hogg, G. Gillespie, C. Drake, A. Gillesfor the provincial museum. It is a most My sleep was broken and at times my pie, Rowcroft, Raymur, Cowley, Warner Cane, Muskett, Eaves, Fobisher "But since taking Dodd's Kidney Cookson, Eaton, Hughes, W. Brown, lor, H. Pooley, C. Pemberton, H. Potts,

> pherson, Julier, Mason, Livingstone, B. Bell, J. James, Wilson, Macdowell. APPOINTED TO EGERIA.

> Survey Ship on This Coast. Special correspondence to the Time from London, says: Lieutenant Alan F. S. Grant has been appointed to the vey ship on the Pacific station. officer joined the Royal Navy in Janu-

> > EMPRESS LEFT.

Only Five Passengers Embarked at This Port for the Orient,

Steamer Empress of India letf o ber of through passengers from the This is the last steamer to leave on

VESTRY MEETING OF

Brooks - Scanlon Company Officers Elected for Year-Re-Will Erect Big Plant at New Westminster.

New Westminster, April 22.-The Gribelle, H. M. S. Shearwater; Mr. and tives" in 100 gross lots (14,000 boxes.) or more large sawmills on the river, is seeking a site close to the city for the first mill. During the week agents have examined the properties avail-The annual flower show of the Miss Skinner, Mrs. Dickie, Mrs. Bevan, gross lots. These big wholesalers able on both sides of the river above t. The annual flower show of the class same of the recall dealers ordered so many obtained data from the owners as to the recall dealers ordered so many obtained data from the owners as to value, depths of water, etc. The company is considering a site at Brownsville below the bridge. The property has a large amount of water frontage with a clear channel for vessels of the heaviest draft. An alternative site has been chosen on the same side of the river and above the bridge, but it is understood that the first mentioned is favored provided satisfactory terms of purchase can be arranged The Dominion department of public works has been approached by the Brooks-Scanlon company with a request to have improvements made to the Lillooet river channels that will enable the company to handle the logs from the immense timber limits which t owns in that part. The company some time ago announced that its mills when built would be as large as the Fraser river sawmalls at Millside.

VESTRY MEETING

Officials for Year Elected-Finances in Flourishing Condition.

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head. April 24 .- The annual Easter vestry meeting of St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, rector, Rev. H. A. Collison, was held in the parish Sunday school on Thursday evening. W. Lovell was re-elected rector's warden, and Lance Clark was chosen people's warden, L. Toms retiring. The finances of the church were found to be in a flourishing condition and the following were elected as church committee for

W. Mercer and family late of Burncently completed house on the new

Cullen, bursar of the University school intends occupying Mr. Medd's house.

TO SURVEY ROUTE.

Kamloops, April 24.-The first detachment of the survey party to explore the route along the North ices in Montreal. They will await Hanington, who is now in Vancouver when definite plans will be outlined.

The party will be sent from her and will work its way to a point this side of the Yellowhead pass, where it will be joined by the second section of the party, now operating westward to-

Just what the numerical strength of the local party will be is not definitely known, though it is understood that there will be at least six men. The North Thompson route will be carefully surveyed. They will likely be outfitted and start work next week.

CIVIC BYE-ELECTION. E. J. Fader Returned at Head of Poll

New Westminster, April 24.-E. J. Fader was the successful candidate for aldermanic honors in to-day's civic bye-election, polling a majority over ponents, J. S. Bryson and A. M. Her-Fader, 440; J. S. Bryson, 360; A. M.

Herring, 6. Sapperton, the section of the city particularly interested in the election it being the home ward of the retired alderman, S. Garrett, gave the suc cessful candidate almost 100 per cent plurality in the vote polled in that district, Mr. Fader securing 59 against 32 polled for Mr. Bryson.

FATALITY AT MILL

Vancouver April 24 .- M. Shinada an employee of the False Creek Lumber Company, this morning met with an accident while at his work, which had high pile of lumber, and had his thich broken and received serious injuries about the head. He was promptly taken to the general hospital, but died a short time after he was received,

New York, April 24.-Wm, R. Montgomery, ex-president of the Hamilton bank of this city, which went into the hands of a receiver during the financial panic of 1907, was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny in The monthly winter schedule, after alleged fraudulent note transactions during his presidency of the bank. The Hamilton bank has since been re-open ed and merged with other banks under

fine was paid.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

ports Presented Were Very Encouraging.

The report of the rector of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company, of Church of Our Lord, read Thursday in Minneapolis, which some time since the church school at the annual vestry announced its intention of erecting two meeting, showed that there had been increased attendance at the Lord's table, greater signs of spiritual activity, and general progress in church work. The Rev. T. W. Gladstone occupied

the chair and E. A. Jacob acted as secretary. The report of the Ladies' Aid, over which Mrs. Gladstone presides, showed that good work had been done during the year.

A. T. Frampton, superintendent o the Sunday school, and Miss Fawceft, the treasurer, outlined the work of the year and reported that the treasury showed a balance on hand.

H. Coldwell reported for the foreign

mission board, which meets monthly

and maintains an orphan in India

and G. Frampton spoke of the work of the Young People's Society. The churchwarden's report showed a balance on hand and that the effertories were slightly on the increase. E. A. Jacob was re-appointed pastor's warden and R. Jones was re-elected by the

lows: Hon, W. J. Macdonald, H. Dallas Helmoken, K. C., J. C. Newbury, C. Hayward, T. H. Laundy, Edgar Fawcett, R. S. Day, J. Kingham, W. Wilson and the church wardens, J. P. Hibben. S. Y. Wootton, H. Dodgson, Langley, A. T. Frampton and Mr. Pengelly were asked to act as an advisory ommittee, R. H. Day and T. H. Laundry were re-appointed auditors.

The work of the Laymen's Missionary

ommittee was reviewed and approved WANTED TO GO TO JAIL.

Sacramento, Cal., April 24. - Mike Martinex, aged 20 years, pleaded guilty to attempted robbery of a Southern Pacific express car and told the cour that he wanted to go to prison. The judge endeavored to convince the lad that it would be better for him to accept probation, but Martinez durate and will board with the state at

CONCENTRATOR FOR

San Quentin for two years,

MINE NEAR YMIR Plant Will Be Erected on the

> Yankee Girl Group.

Ymir, April 24.-Ymir, which for some time past has been very quiet, is again coming to the front stronger than ever. The Yankee Girl group is no longer a prospect. Development work has been done on the property in the form of a tunnel 150 feet long, all in ore, which at the face is seven feet wide and solid ore that runs from \$20 to \$30. This ore chute has been proved to have a depth of 450 feet and its value is based at L. Rodgers, manager, and having a Thompson river for the Canadian large interest in the property, has just Northern railway reached Kamloops returned from New York, where he yesterday. It comprises J. F. Daig- went to consult with his associates relative to putting in a tram and concentrator and arrangements are now under way to have this work done. This will mean that a large number of miners will be employed.

A. H. Tuttle of the Broken Hill Mining Company, has just returned from spending the winter in New York and with his return comes the news that he will commence work on the Wilcox mine, ample funds being arranged for. The Wilcox, it is reported will be worked this summer.

In the timber line there is much work were never better and a large tonnage in ore and timber products is promised.

PULP WORKS WILL BE RUNNING BY JUNE

Work on Swanson Bay Mills is Being Hurried

Along.

The Swanson Bay pulp mill will b manufacturing pulp by June next, according to word brought by the Princess Ena. Work is being rushed on the mill, between seventy and eighty men being tween seventy and eighty men being employed getting ready for the opening. The Ena took up a consignment of machinery on her last trip, there being a roller which came from Edinburgh on the Oanfa some weeks ago.

A new wharf is being built at the mill, which, when completed, will be the largest north of Vancouver. The new addition will be 700 feet in length, and the one there now is very large.

Another addition at Swanson Bay wi be the erection of a new hotel which will have seventy rooms. This has been made necessary on account of the large number of men employed and the desirability of

The sawmill is at present running from mill will be run by water power generated from the waterfall close by, but ated from the waterfall close by, but steam will also be necessary in the manu-facture of the pulp. The Ena took up the five digestors which will be used in the preparation of the pulp, and in which steam will be used.

MISSING BOY FOUND.

Ironton, Ohio, April 24.-Leo Mulhern, the 12-year-old boy who was supposed to have been kidnapped from his home in Cincinnati, was located here yesterday at the home of his grand-parents.

It is believed the boy wrote the black hand letters which his mother received, which threatened that he would be abl posed to have run away.

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DEATH OF E. BELL

WOMAN IS SENT

PIONEER PASSED IN

TO HIGHER COURT

COR. YATES AND DOUGLAS STS.

Charged With Shooting Her He Came to Province by Way **Husband With Intent** of Panama in Days of

Vancouver, April 24.-Mrs. Lillian S. Collins was committed for trial by in this paper to the death of Ewen being done. Taking everything togeth- Magistrate Williams this morning on Bell, Indian agent at Clinton. The er the prospects for Ymir this summer a charge of shooting at her husband death occurred on the evening of April with intent to kill. The magistrate 8th. Fuller details have been received. said he did not consider the case a and are now given with a sketch of strong one, but thought there was suf- the career of the deceased. ficient evidence to go before a jury. who had been with Collins, at . the came to the Pacific coast on the occatime the shooting took place. When sion of the great strike in Cariboo in have caught you both together at last." venturous young men to seek a for-She then struck the girl in the face tune. The journey in those days was

to Kill.

counsel for the accused, she admitted

He had represented himself to her as a single man. Mrs. Collins admitted in court that both, so that he would not go with

Miss Thompson again," she declared. WHITLA KIDNAPPING CASE.

Mercer, Pa., April 24.-An attempt was made yesterday by District Attorney Lininger to have Mrs. James Boyle, one of the couple held on the charge of kidnapping Willie Whitla, testify providing suitable accommodation for before the grand jury. She was taken the 8th, when he succumbed to the from the jail to the grand jury room, but her counsel, former Judge Miller, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. cutting the lumber for instructed her to refuse to say a word. Sol. Cameron at Prince Rupert. The pulp instructed her to refuse to say a word. clined to answer a question put to her. Mr. Lininger then went before Judge Williams and asked that the woman committed for contempt. Judge Williams ruled that neither Boyle nor his wife could be compelled to testify until he decided the question.

The first question asked Mrs. Boyle was: "Are you married to James H. Boyle?" The state will try to prove that she is not married to Boyle, so that she can be held as a witness against him.

The grand jury last night returned one indictment each against James Edwin Bell, his only son, were the Boyle and his wife, charging kidnapagainst the woman charges aiding and Carson, D. Stoddard, James Robinson abetting kidnapping

Gold Rush. Some time ago reference was made

Mr. Bell was born in Belle Creek, The principal witness was the girl Belfast, Prince Edward Island, and Mrs. Collins met them she said: "I 1862 among other ambitious and adand Collins told her to walk on. She taken by the Isthmus of Panama, and moved away, and directly afterwards Mr. Bell could tell many an interesting and thrilling tale of these stirring Cross-examined by J. A. Russell, times. Having had a good business training he was largely engaged that she had been keeping company mercantile pursuits at Lillooet and also with Collins for the last seven months. in Cariboo. When the gold fever subsided he took up his residence at Clinton, carrying on business, when fifteen years ago he was appointed to she had done the shooting, but had the Indian agency of Williams Lake not intended to murder her husband. This position he held up to the time

"I merely wished to frighten them of his death. Although inheriting and possessing a splendid and robust con-stitution, the hardships he underwent, travelling over an area of four hundred miles in all sorts of weather must have tended to undermine an iron frame. A few months ago he was seized with a stroke of paralysis, and althouh the tenderest care and attention were given him, and apparently he was steadily improving the final attack came on his retiring on Thursday, dread messenger. Few men had gained more implicitly the confidence of his fellowmen. He was a devoted and affectionate husband, a kindly father, the truest of friends. He had a high sense of justice and honor. The funeral took place on Saturday, when the remains were followed by a large cor course of devoted friends to their last resting place in the cemetery on the sunny hillock at Clinton, where so many of his friends have preceded him. Rev. Mr. Henderson, preached an eloquent and appropriate sermon, paying the highest tribute to the character and life of the departed Mr. Louis, government agent, and

A. LeBourdais, Stanley Innes, Robert and R. Evans.

#### Whitney Pleads Guilty to Two Charges of Passing Valueless Cheques.

In connection with the case of Strong Island Team to Play the (From Monday's Daily.) eighteen months' imprisonment with hard labor for passing worthless cheques, the city prosecutor in the police court this morning said there had been a great number of cases of a similar nature within a few months before the court, and there had also been many that had not come before the magistrate owing to the fact that the offenders had got out of town immediately after having committed th offences. He asked that a light sentence should not be imposed, as there were two charges against accused, who had been employed as a laborer in the country, where he had left his work and come to town and deliberate-ly written the cheques and cashed them, according to his own confes-

The first charge was that Whitney had obtatined \$20 on a cheque purporting to be signed by Huntley patrick from V. Bargeto on April 24th, and the second with obtaining \$26 from R. Murrayon the same date. He elected to be tried by the magistrate and pleaded guilty.

#### ST. YVES NO MATCH FOR SHRUBB AT 15 MILES

#### **English Runner Finishes Strong** With Nearly Two Laps to Spare.

New York, April 24.-Alfred Shrubbb was the result of the race in doubt. that the Frenchman could not follow. All games in which Victoria United When eight miles had been covered, he has taken part this season were de-During the last two miles of the place. race St. Yves made frantic efforts to catch him, but of no avail. Shrubb's Ladysmith now gets two trys ugainst time for the race, 1 hour, 26 minutes Nanaimo for the Island championsnip and 12 seconds, was over four minutes instead of one, although J. Adams debehind the professional record and nearly six minutes behind the amateur nearly six minutes behind the amateur needed, that set for May 2nd. Ladymark. The night was cold and windy,

Shrubb started with his usual grace- which places it two points ahead of ful stride, while St. Yves went off Nanaimo instead of one as Nauaimo with the short patter which served him also loses points against Victoria Unitwith the short patter which served him so loses points against victoria Unitso well in the Marathon derby. In the first lap Shrubb opened up a lead of about 20 yards, and increased it gradually as the race progressed. In the fourth lap St. Yves appeared to get a bit nervous, and put on more speed, bit nervous, and put on more speed. In the speed of the up-island teams will be level, and a play off necessary, while if the points had been allowed to stand the next game the up-island teams will be level, and a play off necessary, while if the points had been allowed to stand the next game the up-island teams will be level, and a play off necessary, while if the points had been allowed to stand the next game would have decided the champion of the up-island teams will be level, and a play off necessary, while if the points had been allowed to stand the next game would have decided the champion of the up-island teams will be level, and a play off necessary, while if the points had been allowed to stand the next game would have decided the champion of the up-island teams will be level, and a play off necessary, while if the points had been allowed to stand the next game would have decided the champion of the up-island teams will be level, and a play off necessary, while if the points had been allowed to stand the next game would have decided the champion of the up-island teams will be level, and a play off necessary, while if the points had been allowed to stand the next game would have decided the champion of the up-island teams will be level, and a play off necessary with the points had been allowed to stand the next game and t

As the race progressed Shrubb perceptibly widened the gap between him-self and his rival. The second mile that the matter be post-out to give an account of the club's acself and his rival. The second mile that the matter be post-out to give an account of the club's acself and his rival. The second mile that the matter be post-out to give an account of the club's acself and his rival. self and his rival. The second mile tion. On the vote the Esquimalt was finished in 10.14, and found him delegates sided with the Ladysmith nearly a half lan in the lead. Shrubb delegates and the motion was carried. finished the third mile in 15.32, the 26.23. He gained a full lap near the play a deciding game. No date was arranged for this possible game Saturday a time the men ran shoulder to shoulder, but the Britisher was not to be denied, and, putting up more steam, Nanaimo will be defeated by Lady-Yves. The Englishman still going smith. strong as ever, finished the sixth mile

St. Yves, early in the seventh mile, subject of a long discussion, in which started a sprint, and slightly diminished Shrubb's lead, but the finish of primed for using the situation to the the seventh mile found Shrubb nearly advantage and argued persistently until two full laps in the lead. The seven the amendment was defeated and the miles were negotiated in 37:29. In the motion carried. Nanaimo, in its pressecond lap of the eighth mile Shrubb ent condition, it was said, could not beat Victoria United if that club had once more got up to the Frenchman once more got up to the Frenchman and ran at his heels. Shrubb finished his heels. Shrubb finished naimo did not like the fact that Ladythe eighth mile in 43:19, the nine 55:39. Shrubb content to hold his established lead of two laps, ran beside they had played Victoria United a draw the Frenchman during the next three

thirteen miles The pace had slackened considerably, and the time for the distance was slow. St. Yves sprinted again brief time he drew away, but Shrubb let out a link and soon caught him. tative of the Victoria United team pres-Shrubb finished the fourteen miles in ent.

In the last mile the Frenchman reduced Shrubb's lead to one and a half while not hesitating to condemn the the last lap, Shrubb showed that he that a lack of public support to had plenty in reserve by the going and games was partially responsible for the regaining half of his loss. He finished withdrawal. The public in Victoria the race in 1.26:12, with a lead of one had been fighting a losing proposition and three-quarter laps. St. Yves' time for the fifteen miles was 1.27:58.

Dorando Defeats Maloney. New Haven, Conn., April 24.-Dorloney the fifteen mile race this after- to train regularly and faithfully innoon, leading at the finish by a lap stead of going on the field without and a quarter

#### HAL CHASE WILL

#### PLAY EARLY IN MAY

New York, April 26.-Hal Chase, first baseman of the New York Americans. who has been laid up with variloid, in Augusta, Ga., reached here last night and called on his team mates, from m he received a great reception. He is anxious to play now, but Manager Stallings will not allow him to do so until May 3rd, which is to be do so until May 3rd, which is t "Hal Chase Day" at the local Ameri- qualification.

### DATES SET FOR **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

VICTORIA UNITED IS DISQUALIFIED

### Mainland Is Selected.

(From Monday's Daily.) Soccer Championship Dates. May 2nd Ladysmith and Nanaimo

May 9th Island vs. Mainland at Na-May 15th B. C. championship (winner of Ladysmith and Nanaimo game on May 2nd to play Westminster, the mainland champions, at Island's team

grounds May 22nd Island vs. Mainland at Vancouver. May 29th B. C. championship, second

game, at Westminster. Island Team to Play Mainland May 9th

Goal Walker (Nanaimo).

Backs Rogers (Ladysmith) McDowall (Ladysmith). Half-backs Wynn (Ladysmith) Brass (Ladysmith) Thackeray (Nanaimo) Forwards Grainger (Ladysmith) Mc-Guire (Ladysmith) Adams (Ladysmith) Mossey (Nanaimo) Blundell (Nanaimo). Reserves Gowan and J. Young, both

Captain J Adams: Linesman J Eno.

If any entry from the Victoria United Association football team is offered supervision. The engineer, on leaving to the Vancouver Island Association the fort this afternoon, declared that

Victoria United was thrown out of the league on Saturday night at the meeting of the league executive held of Mrs. Whipple, of Buffalo, who went of England, once more proved himself at the Driard hotel, and their action the greatest middle distance runner in in refusing to complete the schedule the business by defeating Henri St. was condemned as unsportsmanlike Yves, of France, at the American and the Ladysmith representatives de-league grounds to-night. At no time clared if Victoria United was admitted

had secured a lead of two laps, and clared void and the standing of the this seemed to content him, for he ran clubs was altered as if the games WOMEN INJURED the remainder of the race at St. Yves' against Victoria United had not taken

The result of the latter action is that and this probably affected the runners. ting an odd point, the withdrawal

creased his pace so that at the end of the sixth lap, or the finish of the first mile, he was a quarter of a lap in front. The time for the mile was 4.50.

As the race progressed Shrubb per-

finished the third mile in 15.32, the fourth in 20.56 and the five miles in on May 2nd the teams will have to

Victoria United's withdrawal from in 31.56. He was then a lap and a half the league and the forfeiting of four points to Nanaimo thereby was the subject of a long discussion, in which les in 49:23 and the tenth mile in gain an advantage of a point where

draw. The action of Victoria United in remiles. Shrubb's time was 1.14:15 for fusing to play out the schedule was mned in round terms and unmis takable language by the delegates from the Esquimalt team, the president of the league, and the up-island delegates. during the fourteenth mile, and for a There were no half measures or polite phrases used. There was no represen

Delegate Alex. Locksley, of Esqui malt, and President Duncan, however, laps, but when the gun was fired for local team, told the other delegates

from the commencement It was also held that the public would not support an untrained team and that if a team wants to earn the public support it is up to the players touching a ball between matches, Delegate Adams, from Ladysmith, said he was instructed to say that Ladysmith would not enter a league next year in which Victoria United was rep-

The league concluded the business with the fixing of dates for the various hampionships and the selection of the team to play for the Island at Nanaimo against the full strength of the mainland on May 9th. The only Victorians to get consideration were now employed as chauffeurs in Seattle, Young and Gowan of Esquimalt. These and if the Mullen amendment is incortorians to get consideration were United men were mentioned and would them out of a job.

#### ICE JAM MOVING OUT OF NIAGARA RIVER

Pack Has Been Weakened by Correspondents Not Allowed the Continuous Blasting.

Youngstown, N. Y., April 24.-The giant ice jam, shorn of its power, is osing hundreds of tons in weight and area every hour, under the resistless force of the current of the Niagara without a scratch. Faults and fissures crisscross the lower end of the stream: water is fighting ice for surface space opposite Lewiston, and the upper river encroaching floe.

To the casual glance to-day's work was the most satisfactory and successthat Assistant Superintendent accomplished. Certainly a larger surthe work was done on Thursday when the province. the preliminary charges tapped the dammed-up river, and lowered the gen-dammed-up river, and lowered the gen-dammed by Guide Hill, started eral level from 12 to 16 feet. The icc buck shooting. Colonel Roosevelt will pack is weakening under the continuous shocks from the explosions. The relief work thus far has cost about \$3,000. The six tons of dynamite alone, five exploded and one in store in the

magazine of the fort, have cost \$2,160. Mr. Kunze left for his home at that in all probability Mr. Tuttle and Esquimalt, Mitchell, Mayne and Morri- his men would continue the work of blasting to-morrow. At all events, dynamite will again be dropped into the heart of the ice pack early on Monday morning, under Mr. Kunze's football league next year, it will be all danger is past, but that he intend-

ed to clear the river of ice Youngstown, N. Y., April 24.-The body of a woman, supposed to be that over the Falls two days ago, was seen by a visitor from Rochester this afternoon floating down the Niagara river between the whirlpool and the Lewisvas the result of the race in doubt.

Shrubb at the outset assumed a pace team in the league.

The victoria United was admitted ton bridge. The corpse, which was badly mutilated by the ice, was lost sight of in the rush of the water and

### IN BARGAIN SALE RUSH

#### Number Have to Be Removed warning fired upon him with fatal reto Hospital for Treatment.

New York, April 24. - Reserves ounted police were summoned to pre-

Three thousand women, crowding, ulling hair, biting and kicking, were

After the arrival of the police it took early an hour to disperse the crowd. More than a dozen women were removed to the receiving hispitals for treatment of the injuries they received in

#### **RESULTS OF ENGLISH** SOCCER MATCHES

London, April 24.-To-day's league matches resulted as follows:

Bradford City 2, Nott county 2. Blackburn Rovers 2, Newcastle Unit-

Sunderland 2, Preston North End 1 Notts Forrest 4. Middleboro 1. Aston Villa 2. Manchester City 1: Bury 4, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Everton 4. Leceister Fosse 2.

Barnsley 1, Wolverhampton 1 Blackpool 2, Grimsby Town 2. Chesterfield Town 2. Gainsborough Clapton Orient 3, Bolton Wanderers 2. Derby County 2, Fulham-1. Glossop 3, Birmingham 1.

Leeds City 3, Oldham Athletic 0. Stockport County 0, West Brompton Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Bradford 0.

Southern League. Reading 1, Westham United 0. Norwich C. 1, Brighton and Hove 1. Watford 5, Crystal Palace 2. Bristol Rovers 3, Bradford 2. Coverton C. 5, Luton 2. Millwall 1, Portsmouth 1 Newbrompton 3, Exeter 1 Northampton 2, Plymouth Argyle 1, Southampton 3, Leyton 0.

AIMED AT JAPANESE Seattle Councilman Seeks to Prohibit

Their Employment as Chauffeurs. Seattle, April 24.-The first anti-Ja-

state of Washington will be proposed on Monday at the session of the city made a very efficient chairman. council's license and revenue commitan amendment to the pending automobile ordinance, prohibiting any but citizens of the United States or those who have declared their intentions t become such, from holding licenses as automobile chauffeurs. There are a large number of Japanese

porated in the new law it will throw

WHARF DESTROYED BY FIRE.

#### ROOSEVELT WILL TELL HIS OWN BEAR STORIES

to Accompany Him on Hunt.

Kapiti Plains, British East Africa April 24.—Colonel Roosevelt to-day warned Warrington Dawson, staff correspondent of the United Press, against river. The dynamiting to-day was being deceived by "bear stories" and persistent and deadly, and opened a fanciful reports of the outcome of his breach through which the mammoth hunting expedition. The colonel said masses in the upper river can sail the only stories of his success would be brought to Nairobi by his own run-

Mr. Roosevelt held a conference with has ousted the greater portion of the the newspaper correspondents to-day, and exacted further promises from them that they would not accompany him beyond Nairobi.

Henry A. Kunze and his force have yet | . The governor, who attended the conference, declared that any newspaperface was cleared than on either of the man attempting to follow the Colonel two days preceding. But Mr. Kunze further than the station named, would claims that the most important part of lose his passport and be expelled from

buck shooting. Colonel Roosevelt will

WHO SPANKED HIM

#### Nine-year-old Lad Shoots Victim in Presence of Fiancee.

Keokuk, Iowa, April 24.-Charles Alexander, aged 9 years, stands branded a murderer to-day after shooting and killing George Jones who spanked him. Jones was a guest at the Alexander home and was to have been married to-day to Mrs. Lena Hammond, the boy's aunt. After teasing the boy for some time

Jones threatened to spank him, Late yesterday afternoon he was romping the little fellow and catching him,
Jones administered the threatened Operations Suspended Because

Enraged at the spanking, the boy ran into the house and got his father's shotgun. He found Jones in the parlor talking to his fiance, and without

#### SURVEY ROUTE FOR LINE TO SPROAT LAKE

#### emove the injured during a wargain Party of C. P. R. Surveyors in Field Another Sawmill May Be Built.

Alberni, April:22,-A party of C. P. R. surveyors arrived in town on Tuesday from Cameron lake to make a survey of the proposed Sproat lake branch. They will return to Cameron lake to omplete their work there.

Rev. Mr. Taylor, Dominion fisheries der the Dominion government, has a inspector, spent a few days here on splendid reputation. His fair dealing at official business.

C. D. Duncan, of Victoria, representing the B. A. Paint Works, was in Al- the Cowichan Gap Indians and reads berni on business for a few days last as follows: week.

Mrs. Burdett-Gerrard, of Clayoquot, arrived here on the Tees on Wednesday on a month's visit to her mother, Mrs. Watson. Miss Sweet, of Victoria, is visiting

Mrs. H. C. Rayson. Mrs. Cox, who has spent the winter nonths with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. McKay, at Banfield, returned home on Friday on the Tees.

M. B. Coatsworth, provincial government civil service commissioner, arriv ed on Thursday and after inspecting up the coast on the Tees on Friday. N. A. Wells, of Elmira, New York, s visiting Alberni, looking for timber limits.

The dance given by the Ladies' Guild in Waterhouse's hall, was not as largepatronized as it deserved to be. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stroud, of Blackwalnut, Pa. are guests at the Alberni hotel. Mr. Stroud owns extensive timber limits in the valley and contemplates establishing a sawmill at the mouth of the Nahmint river this sum-

Clayton Hills, of Victoria, is visiting Work was commenced on the sumher home of Dr. Sterling at Sproat lake on Monday by G. Forrest, and will be rushed to an early completion. A minstrel show was given by local talent in Brand's hall on Tuesday evenng, before a large audience. A Mc-Phee, as Rastus, was perhaps the best

sustained part, but all were good and great praise is due the performers for the excellent entertainment. They were anese legislation attempted in the assisted by Miss Ward and Miss Miles, Mr. Ward and Capt. Huff. Dr. Morgan Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Browne returned tee, when Councilman Mullen will offer from a visit to Victoria Monday afternoon, accompanied by Miss H. Costello.

CLAIM THEY WERE SWINDLED.

Seattle, Wash., April 23.-H. B. Goodwin and S. H. Gardner, bridge carpenters, filed a complaint with the city labor com-missioner this morning alleging that they, with 26 other workmen, had been made the victims of an employment agency

Upon the payment of \$1.50 each the men Baltimore, Md., April 24.—The wharf of the New York and Baltimore Transport the contract for the Christian Scientist building on Pandora avenue, between Quadra and Vancouver. It will cost \$4,000 or \$5,000.

Baltimore, Md., April 24.—The wharf of the New York and Baltimore Transport the Kentucky courts records of all the assault appeared from the phose-cutor's appearance to have been a serious one, but he thought there must have been provocation. Hutchison had four stitches and provided in the plant of the Sun Oil Company, and several explosions occurred but did little damage.

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#### BIG SAWMILL AT

#### PORT GAMBLE CLOSED

### of Inactivity in Lumber Trade.

. . Port Townsend, Wash., April 24 .-The Port Gamble sawmill of the Puget Mill Company to-day closed down for an indefinite period because of inactivity in the lumber market. This is the first shut down of the plant since it was built, 56 years ago. The operations of the company have been identi-fied with the pioneer development of Puget Sound. Its plant at Port Gamble grew from the modest and crude equipment of early time to one of the largest lumber cutting plants on the

Pacific coast. PRAISE OFFICIAL.

Dominion Officer Has Confidence and Respect of Indians.

Among the Indians of the province Thomas O'Connell, special officer unall times has made him exceedingly popular. A testimonial has recently been handed Mr. O'Connell. It is from

To Mr. Thos. O'Connell, Dominion Constable. Dear Sir,-At a meeting of all Cowchan Gan Indians held to-day, after liscussing things in general which conerned us Indians, regarding the long time we have been under quarantine surveilance, we wish to say to you and also the white people, that we carried out your instructions to stamp out the sickness amongst our people here. We now take the opportunity to thank the Dominion government for their kind-

ness to us. Mr. Thos. O'Connell, it has been noved and resolved that we Indians also extend to you our thanks for your many kindnesses shown to us through-out our trouble. We have also found you to be our true friend. Your promises to us, you have always kept, and we Indians hope you will long be spared to continue your duties amongst us. Now, sir, we wish to thank you through the newspapers. Again thanking you for your kindness, we are, dear sir, The Cowichan Gap Indians.

April 14th, 1909. -An application for a building permit made by Lim Dat vesterday for a three story building on . Government Chatham and Herald streets, to cost \$35,000, was approved and the will be issued to-day probably. The other permits taken out yesterday afternoon amounted to \$4.250, covering a dwelling for Capt. Balcom on John street to cost \$1,450; D. R. Boucher a dwelling on Cedar Hill, road to cost \$1,000 and to W. Baxter a dwelling on Ladysmith street to cost \$1,800. total for the month is now \$171,250, being \$41,625 ahead of last year for the entire month of April.

Victoria Transfer Company, was fined \$10 in the police court on for an assault on J. W. Hutchison, whom he struck over the head with a whiffle tree on the Transfer premises. The charge was reduced to one of common assault with the sanction of plaintiff. J. A. Aikman appeared for the defence. No witnesses were called, de-fendant's solicitor pleading guilty on behalf of accused. He said there had been trouble about New Year time and accused was under the impression that were promised two years work on Waldron Island, which is near Bellingham.

They went from Seattle to the island at the assault appeared from the prose-

### LOCAL MARKETS

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Pratt's Coal Oil .... Hams (B. C.), per 1b. .... Bacon (B. C.), per lb. .... Hams (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (folled) per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Bacon (fong clear), per lb.
Beef, per lb. Pork, per ib.

Muttop, per ib.

Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter
Vear, per lb.
Suet; per lb.

Fresk Island Eggs
Best Dairy Butter
Butter (Creamery)
Lard, per 1b. Western Canada Flour Mills— Purity, per sack ...... Furity, per bb. Three Star Patent, per sack... Three Star Patent, per bbl. ... Hungarian Flour—
Ogilvie's Royal Household,

per sack vie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per sack ... Lake of Woods, per bbl. ... Okanagan, per sack ...... Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bb... Moose Jaw, per bbl. .....

Oak Lake, per sack ... Enderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. ..... Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack ....... Snowflake, per bbl. ...... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...
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Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 40.00@45.00 Wheat, per ib. ..... Oats, per ton ..... Barley ...... Whole Corn ..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-ib. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221-lb. sack
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk.
Oots (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk.
Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 50 lbs. .. Hay (baled), new, per ton ... Bran, per Ground Feed, per ton ...... 

Garden Produce Cabbage, per lb. ....
Potatoes (local) .....
Potatoes (Ashcroft) .... Onions (Cal.), per lb. ..... Carrots, per lb. WHOLESALE MARKETS.

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3.50@ 4.00 Walnuts (Cal.) 180 20 Walnuts (Eastern) ..... Apples, per box ...... Pineapples, per doz. ... Cocoanuts, each ..... Carrots, per lt Butter (Creamery), per lb. ....

Dates, per pkg. .....

Celery ... Parsnips .... Figs (Smyrpa) ..... Asparagus ...... Rhubarb (local)

ENLISTMENTS IN FIFTH REGIMENT

Regulation Examination Work Point on May 1st.

(From Monday's Daily.) The latest regimental orders for the guidance of members of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., contain the following: The following extract from D. O. No.

141, April, 1909, is published for general A board of officers for the examina-tion of candidates for equitation certificates will be assembled as follows: 2.10 At .Victoria, B. C., Work Point bar-8.15 racks, 3 p. m., 1st May, 1909. President, Major C. C. Bennett, A. D. S. A., M.D., No. 11. Members, Captain A. D. Macdonald, R. C. A., Lieut. W. G. Gregory R. G. A. Candidates must provide their

etc.
The following men having been duly 2.00 attested are taken on the state of the regiment: Gunners A. A. F. Mac2.10 Lachlan, S. A. A. Pynn, E. K. McAdam. attested are taken on the strength of 8.15 David S. Smith, Frank C. Rumsby, John E. Ellis, Sinclair S. Young. The following men having been pass-

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8.15 ed by the adjutant are posted to com-To No. 1 company, Gunners L. A. Mc-Gregor, R. N. Miller, J. J. Wilson. To No. 2 company, Gunners J. Ros-

6.50 kamp, A. Lindsay. 1.70 The following N. C. O. having been re-engaged is continued on the strength of the regiment for a further term of three years: Corporal S. L. Wilson. Capt. W. P. Winsby will be range of ficer at the rifle range on Saturday

PROTECTION FROM FROST.

Washington Fruit Growers Adopt Novel Methods to Save Trees. North Yakima, Wash., April 23.-To protect their orchards from frost, the ranchers in the vicinity of Granger have adopted some innovations which have ex-cited much interest throughout the valley. Electric frost alarm devices have been installed whereby a bell is set to ringing in the rancher's bedroom when the temperature in the orchard thermo-meters has reached the danger point. When the alarm is sounded, the ranches lights numerous fire pots filled with petroleum, and the atmosphere is thu

Many orchards have been unloaded at Granger and three carloads of crude petroleum. Since last Saturday hundreds of fire pots have been kept burning in the orchards every night and the air is heavy with the smoke of the petroleum. Many orchards hav ebeer saved from damage, it is said, through

2.50 LEAD FENCIL LEADS TO ARRESTS.

Seattle, Wash., April 23.—A lead pencil may send two men to the penitentiary. When a Japanese was robbed of \$80 in gold and several articles of jewelry several days ago in the Japanese hotel, a lead pencil was also stolen. The pencil was found in another room of the same house yesterday. Honey Stalworth and Bert Davis, negroes, who 2.00@ 2.50
3.50@ 4.00
occupied the room, were arrested to-day.
The stolen pencil was identified by the

ONE BULLET KILLS TWO MEN.

Japanese who was robbed.

Oxaca, Mex., April 24.—Because his 40 love for a girl student in his depart ment was spurned, Prof. Pineda, direct-or of La Porfirio Diaz College, killed himself early this morning. The pro-2.75@ 3.25 fessor shot himself through with a pistol. The bullet passed through his body and killed E. Escobar, another a professor who was standing nearby.

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