

days after date; ] Range III. of the bed as follows: on the east shore ousite New Bella ., S. W., thence 24 20 chains north, r less west, thence ong the shore of oint of commence-es more or less. R. W. LARGE. March, 1906.

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company's yards a unt of freight which on the Themis. She oading in the course r two. ooth a passenger and nd is capable of ten speed. She has been option of purchase. igsberg in 1903 the ally a new craft, and ing equipment is of variety, while her odations are reportllent. The vessel and carries water bal-

imensions of the ength, 270 feet; beam, ht of 14.6 loaded. This with large carrying iendous advantage on Themis is of 1900 tons a carry 2,800 tons. She each 24 feet square -handling equipmer that the stowing and argo can be accomditiously. the Themis are of the type, cylinders 201/2 by nch stroke.

the cause of a warm protest on of St. Petersburg and generally part of Windsor fish dealers. The throughout the country resumed work lers say the rights were given to to-day. The men of the new admiralty works adians about five years ago, and en turned over to fishing firms oper-

loskin also says the estate has been

2nd, 1891, for which letters probate

Montreal, May 14 .- A notable pure

ood show under the auspices of the

Retail Grocers' Association of Mon-

real opened in the Victoria rink to-

lay and will continue for ten days.

More than 100 exhibitors are repre-

Claims \$10,000 Damages.

Windsor, Ont., May 14 .- A. W. Dav

m has issued a writ to recover \$10,-

damges from Thomas Watson, of

s that Watson told stories to the

ors of the company while he was

in the south for his health,

resulted in his suspension as

ger and also damaged his stand-

Sudden Death.

EXPLOSION IN MINE.

Shenandoah, Pa., May 15,-Seven miners

Turned Good Company. He

us lines of grocers' specialties.

s a business man.

jured were foreigners.

ented among the displays, which are

onfined to up-to-date foods and vari-

Pure Food Show.

vere issued.

istered under the will dated June

ng in the States. It is claimed that sassinated yesterday were kept at the es have been recently refused to works until far into the night in oranadians by the department. A Second Will. Toronto, May 14.-A second will of late Sir Adam Wilson, claimed to suspicion four men who were without been found by the Toronto Genidentification numbers, one of whom

Trusts Company, and dated Sepwas former naval cadet named Paskeper 15th, 1891, has been filed in the vich, now a student of the university. ogate court. Dr. John Hoskin, Three of the prisoners expalined that dent of the Trusts corporation, in they went to the works in order to fidavit, says that he has "received look for employment, and the only exmation from A. J. Russel Snow, plantion Paskevich could offer was nerly solicitor for the late Sir that he went there to see how the lam Wilson, and from other sources, workmen celebrated May Day.

hich indicate a strong probability at Sir Adam left still further a will LIMITING NAVAL ARMAMENTS. quent to the will of September 1891." Judge Winchester has is-

French Senator Will Question Governued an order to Mr. Snow to give eviment as to Its Attitude. once on this matter on May 21st. Dr.

> Paris, May 14 .- Senator Baron d'Esthe minister of marine, announcing that he intends to question the government on the reopening of the senate concerning'the attitude of France toward the proposal regarding a limit to naval armaments. He says: "Limitation does not mean disarmament and is simply a measure of good ment of absolute peace. sense which President Roosevelt, Charles J. Bonaparte, secretary of the United States navy; Joseph Chamber-

lain and Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, approve." Continuing, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant urges the United States, Great Britain and France to take the initiative, declaring that the movement is so generally approved that even Germany would not oppose it before universal public opinion.

MEETING OF EMPERORS.

Quebec, May 14 .- Fire this morning at Vienna and the Czar Near royed the Regina hotel at St. Anne Frontier.

eaupre; loss \$3,000. Joseph Mallat, belongs to Massachusetts, and Budapest, May 14.-An official note was a guest of the Hotel Beauhas been taken of the untimely comadjoining the Regina, died sud- ments of the Hungarian press of the denly during the fire from fright. approaching visit of Emperor William to Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna, and both the premier, Dr. Alexander Wekerl, and the minister of commerce,

Francis Kossuth, have publicly disere torn to pieces and twelve badly countenanced them.

ourned by an explosion of dynamite in Shenandoah City Colliery of the To Meet the Czar. adelphia-Reading Coal & Iron Co. to-Berlin, May 14.--A Konenigsberg ay. A box of dynamite which a work- (East Prussia) newspaper announced to-day that Emperor William will go was carrying fell from his shoulder nd caused the explosion which ignited, there at the end of May and will meet mine gas. Most of the killed and in- Emperor Nicholas near the Russian

frontier

known Gospel, but its value must be left to the theologists. It is unusually well written from a literary viewpoint. where Vice-Admiral Kuzmuch was as- It begins in the middle of a speech Jesus and his disciples have entered the temple, and met a Pharisee, who der to enable the police to continue the search for the assassin, but no monial of abolution. Jesus asks the monial of abolution. Jesus asks the trade for the ten months, ending with positive clue was obtained. The best Pharisee what the latter has done to April, was \$435,742,955, an increase of the police could do was to arrest on comply with the ceremony. The Phari-

\$63.801.543 over the same ten months see's reply minutely described the prolast year. cess of purification, of which no previous authority has given the details. Then follows a powerful eloquent tion for the past ten months were denunciation by Jesus of outward \$225,257,575, an increase of \$25,280,200. purification; he and his disciples have The exports of Canadian product been purified by the waters of life. There is also a mention of a hitherto nknown part of the temple called the

Hegneuterian or place of purification. THE REBELS IN SAMAR.

Governor in Favor of Martial Law and Extermination of Fanatics.

Manila, May 14 .- Superintendent of ournelles de Constant has written to Schools Hoover, of Samar, and several native officials of that island have arrived on their way to Baguio, province of Benguet, the summer capital, to visit Governor-General Ide. Mr. Hoover says that 95 per cent. of the natives of Samar are anxious for the extermination of the fanatics and the establish-The native officials, he says, are organizing bands of volunteers, who are

scouring the mountains, guarding trails and capturing or killing outlaws It is estimated that 300 Pulajanes still remain in the mountains. Gov. Curray, of Samar, has proposed to turn the Pulajanes district over to

the federal authorities for the establishment of martial law and the extermination of the fanatics, and Gen. Wood agreeing, to place two regiments assisted by naval gunboats in the island and the adjacent waters, in order to guard against the outlaws escaping The Kaiser Will Visit Francis Joseph to neighboring islands. Gen. Ide has the Sinai peninsula frontier, reached no decision in the matter.

TURKEY'S APOLOGY.

bassador O'Connor of its full accept-Expresses Regret For Detention of ance of the British demands. Ship, But Asks Reduction of Indemnity.

Constantinople, May 14 .- The Porte British garrison, consisting of infantry to-day replied to Germany's protest and artillery, with bands playing and the German sailing ship Odysseus by

The reply expresses regret at the ocofficials responsible for it. But it pro-

\$3,500 which Germany demanded,

Sixty - Four Million Dollars Compared before the crowd dispersed a free fight, With Last Year. occurred.

fight

Ottawa, May 15 .- Canada's aggregate

The imports of goods for consump-

were \$189,757,157, an increase of \$35,-

There was an increase of over six

agricultural products and nearly

a quarter, and the exports four mil-

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

Anglo-Turkish Difficulty Settled to

Satisfacton of Great Britain.

Official Note.

Turkish government has notified Am-

three million in manufacturers.

lions and a quarter.

points, unconditionally

millions in the duty collected.

745,754.

Dowie was addressing the audience umbering about 600, and made the statement that the overseers of the Voliva faction were thieves and robbers.

At once a number of those in the audi ence were on their feet, shouting: "No, no, you are the robber! Why don't you pay your debts?'

The disturbance became so violent that a Zion guard was sent to restore order The guard took hold of an old grayheaded man who was loudest in his d

monstrations for Dowie to pay his obligations, and this was a signal for a free A dozen men seized the guard and were

about to drag him down the aisle, when Gladstone Dowie and Deacon Arrington Every branch of trade shows an in- mounted the platform and called upon crease. There was an increase of two the audience not to create a disturbance

and a half millions in the output of and then took their seats. After quiet had been restored Dowie the mines, four millions and a quarter in the fisheries, three millions and again attempted to proceed with the meeting, but he was jeered and called three-quarters in the forest, three millions and a half in animals and their traitor and robber, until he finally decidproducts, eight millions and a quarter ed to dismiss the audience.

The imports for the month of April four men hurried to the tabernacle in a show an increase of two millions and wagon. By the time the police arrived ing. most of the audience had left the build-

London, May 14.-The Anglo-Turkish against Dowie. lifficulty has been settled to the satisfaction of Great Britain, the Turkish

government having yielded on all nacle by two attendants.

Foreign Secretary Grey announced in the House of Commons to-day that a satisfactory note had been received riotous at the former meeting, Dowie ed enclosure in the centre of the apartfrom the Turkish government acceding precipitated a second general disturb- ment one can look into an elegantly fitto the British demands that a joint ance. He caused to be read a letter from ted dining saloon on the deck below commission be appointed to deliminate

one of his supporters stating that the Among other apartments is a luxuriouswriter's wife had passed safely through ly furnished library with walls panelled the crisis of a serious illness while Dowie in cut velvet pictures representing Constantinople, May 14, 4 p.m.-The prayed for her.

was obliged to close the meeting.

Military Demonstration. Alexandria, Egypt, May 14.-The

with the rebels. against the boarding and detention of colors flying, marched through the main streets of the town to-day and of "Shame."

Turkish officials recently while the ves- paraded on the big square. The object sel was discharging cargo at Cibuklu. of this military demonstration was to reassure and impress the natives who Dowie.

poses a reduction of the indemnity of by the supporters of the Turkish ac-

tion on the Sinai peninsula.

STEAMER IN PORT

ARRIVED FROM THE FAR EAST TO-DAY

Japanese Among Her Passengers Appointed to Make a Study of Recent Earthquake.

Second to arrive in the order of the new Nippon Yusen Kaisha schedule, the T. Sano, an instructor in a Japanese steaniship Tango Maru ceached the outer | university.

wharf from Japan early on Tuesday A riot call was sent to the police sta- before, and as she represents one of the been touring the world, but is now hurrytion, and Capt. of Police Walker with recently built of the line her appearance ing home because of the heavy losses created considerable interest this morn- which he sustained in the earthquake at

ing. In the midst of the trouble, Burleigh, the negro attendant of Dowie, May. and while her voyage to port occu- world, is also hurrying south for the rushed upon the platform and placed him- pied 14 days this cannot be taken as same reason. Other passengers to arself at Dowie's side, while those of the showing the speed of the steamer. The rive on the big liner this morning were: uniformed Zion guards who have taken Tango is a fifteen-knot craft and modern A. Ecbinet, a French coctor, who has sides with Dowie formed a line of de- in every appointment. She differs from been in China, and Rev. S. W. Hedges fence in front of the platform. No at- the other five steamers of the line in hav- and Rev. D. P. Woodland, missionaries, tempt at violence, however, was made ing one more deck than they. Her ac- representing the Latter Day Saints, who

carried from his carriage into the taber- family berths. The saloon will compare work of the missionary in Japan that with that of any first-class liner. It con- Christianity is making slow but sure At a later meeting, called for Dowie tains a splendid piano and books of progress. The Emperor, however, is a adherents only, but which was invaded scenery in Japan in various colors, and Shintio, and missionaries flud this strong-

Have Been Doubled by Several Companies in San Francisco-Rebates noted Are Promised.

rayed for her. This fact Dowie compared with the case Maru's gross tonnage is 7,200 tons. She San Francisco, May 15.-The Call says of Mrs. Cantel, wife of an overseer, who was completed in April of last year. She to-day: "Certain insurance companies do died last Friday without medical atten- was built at the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard ing business in San Francisco are chargtion while Voliva and his supporters were and Engine Works, Nagasaki. Her length ing double the rates for insurance on offering prayers for her recovery. Dowie is 445 feet, beam 52 feet, and depth 33.5 local business than were assessed before declared that he feared that the woman feet. She has twin screws and has five the recent fire. Among the reasons asdied because she had associated herself single ended boilers for a working pres- signed for the increase are that the water pressure is still weak and the fire alarm sure of 200 pounds. There was a storm of hisses and shouts She has numerous promenade decks, service is out of order. Persons seeking and her intermediate class cabins are all insurance, however, are told that there "There is death in store for more of well fitted and excellently ventilated. will be rebates, later when the normal you if this rebellion keeps on," continued The five steamers which are operated conditions are restored.

on a schedule with the Tango Maru are "Reports were received yesterday to Again the people sprang from their the Shinano Maru, 6,388 tons; the Kaga the effect that a careful examination of chairs, shouting and gesticulating, until Maru, 6,301 tons; the Aki Maru, 6,444 tons; all the oil fields of the state showed that the tumult became so general that Dowie the Iyu Maru, 6,320 tons; and the Tosa the industry escaped injury from the Maru, 5,823 tons. All are twin screw earthquake."

such as refrigerating machinery, mechanical ventilation, steam heating, electric lighting apparatus, etc. A well qualified surgeon on board each attends gratis to passengers, and stewardesses are employed in the same manner as they would be on any European liner. The Tango Maru crosses the Pacific on this her maiden voyage in command of Capt. Moses, a veteran in the N. Y. K. service, but who has not been to this Coast for several years. But three passengers were landed here, they being Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Miss Bailey. Among those who proceed to Seattle on the ship are three Japanese who have been appointed by the Japanese government to make a study of the earthquake which recently shook the California coast. They are F. Ohmori, who is at

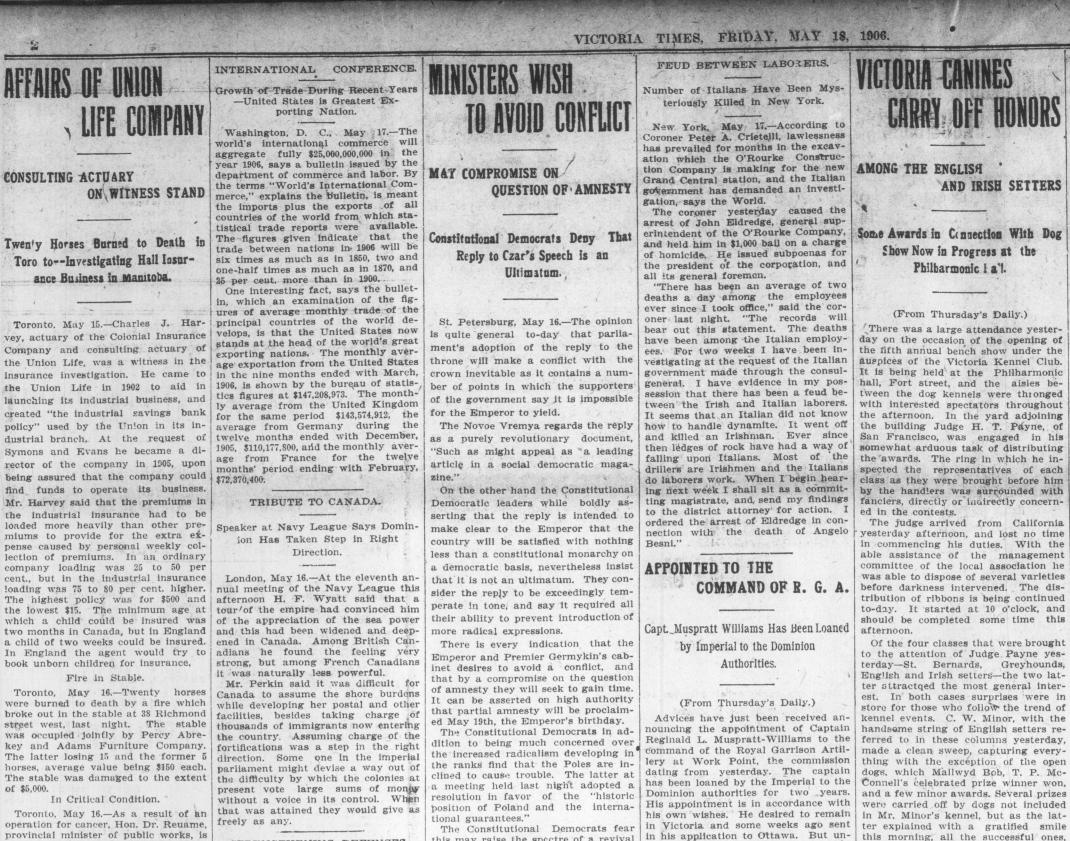
the head of the seismographical department of Japan; J. Matsumura, a botanist and a writer of considerable ability; and

Among other passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. The former is a resident of morning. The ship has never been here Los Angeles, who with his wife have San Francisco. H. C. Callahan, another passenger, who, with his two daughters,

commodation is for 60 first-class passen- are now proceeding to Utah. Rev. Mr. Dowie was so weak that he had to be gers, including four cabins fitted with Woodland said this morning regarding the

by a large number of those who were through the windows of an octagon shap- ly retards the Christian movement. INSURANCE RATES

" had the



this may raise the spectre of a revival STRENGTHENING DEFENCES. of the kingdom of Poland, and tend to weaken the Constitutional Democrats France Reported to Be Doubling Garin this country, where undoubtedly the risons and Installing New Guns. predominant feeling is in favor of the

critically ill in a Detroit hospital. He

has been afflicted with the malady for

Stole Diamonds.

Toronto, May 16 .- Julia Leonard

pleaded guilty to stealing \$5,000 worth

of diamonds from Minnie Clark, in

whose house she was living, and was

Double Tracking.

the double tracking of the C. P. R. be-

tween Montreal and Smith's Falls has

been let and the work has already com-

Fell Into Crematory.

city crematory at the Western cattle

market was the awful experience of

Frank Roome, a fireman. Roome was

shovelling garbage into the fire-box

The flames had just taken hold of his

heard his cries. Putting his broom-

handle in, Roome grasped it and was

clothing when John Tweedle, who

tinations

Toronto, May 16 .- Falling into the

sentenced to sixty days.

some time.

menced.

preservation of the integrity of the London, May 16 .- The latest issue of Empire. Reynolds' Newspaper says that infor-The group of peasants which supmation has been received from a reliported the motion to postpone taking able source to the effect that France action on the address yesterday based is still steadily strengthening her their position on the alleged fear that defence along the German frontier. it meant the separation of Poland. Toronto, May 16 .- The contract for During the past twelve months or so When parliament reassembled at 11 many garrisons have been considerably 'clock to-day the impression prevailadded to and in some cases almost ed that the day would witness stirring doubled, while new guns of long range scenes. Premier Germykin and his and the most modern construction cabinet were seated on the ministerial have been installed in all the principal benches ,and it was understood that forts. So secretly has this been carthe Premier intended to outline the ried out that the vast majority of peoviews of the government in the speech ple in France have no idea of it; but from the throne.

the villagers along the frontiers tell The excited frame of mind of the strange stories of strong bodies of members of parliament was evidenced armed men marching silently at dead when he slipped and fell in, feet first. of night, all bound for unknown des- by the long list of speakers submitted even before the president had called The French war office is well aware the house to order. This was not so

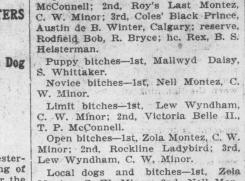
hapened to be sweeping near by, that in the archives of the German much due to Russian love of talk as headquarter staff there are elaborate to the fact that every member seemed to feel himself to be charged with a plans for the descent of great armies essage from his constituents which

yesterday afternoon, and lost no time in commencing his duties. With the able assistance of the management ommittee of the local association he was able to dispose of several varieties before darkness intervened. The distribution of ribbons is being continued to-day. It started at 10 o'clock, and should be completed some time this

Of the four classes that were brought o the attention of Judge Payne yesterday-St. Bernards, Greyhounds, English and Irish setters-the two latter attractged the most general interest. In both cases surprises were in store for those who follow the trend of kennel events. C. W. Minor, with the made a clean sweep, capturing everything with the exception of the his application to Ottawa. But un- this morning, all the successful ones, til yesterday the necessary permission with the one exception mentioned. om the Imperial authorities was not

were bred by him from the well-known forthcoming; and the captain in conse- Montez stock. Mr. Minor, needless to quence was of the opinion that he say, is exceedingly pleased, and greeted a Times reporter with the question: "Didn't I tell you my kennel was the feature of the show?'

> In the Irish setters Mickey Green and Jess, both owned by Andrew Fairful were well to the fore. They were given the premier places in all' classes i which they were entered. They have to their credit no less than eight firsts and one second award." Mr. Fairful's principal rival was Hon. J. Wulffshon Imperial German consul at Vancouver, with his Ch. Jeannott. The latter was high liner in the Terminal City exhibition, and his owner was confident that he would be able to repeat the performance here. But after a careful scrutiny of the two dogs Judge Payne, whose reputation places him as one of the best setter judges in America, decided in favor of the local canine, and Mr. Fairful left the ring triumphant with the blue ribbon in possession. Last year Mickey



Heisterman.

W. Hutchings; hc, Rodfield Bob, R.

Bryce, Vancouver; Prince Edward, E.

Hooson; vhc, Count Fech, O. H. Fech-

Limit dogs-1st, Rockline Young

Roy, Miss W. M. Davie; 2nd, Rego's Rex, C. F. Banfield; 3rd, Coles' Black

Prince, Austin de B. Winter, Calgary

reserve, Rodfield Bob; hc, Rex, B. S.

AKCHC EXPLORE

Annual Meeting of Navy League Before

the Lecture Given by Capt.

Mikkelsan.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The election of treasurer, secretar

retary, Jos. Peirson, both of whom

Bishop Perrin, "Capt. E. Barkley, R.N.

Capt. J. Devereux, A. B. Fraser, s

Capt. J. G. Cox, Roland Stuart, Jos. Peirson, J. P., C. E. Redfern, James Thomson, Ald. F. W. Vincent, Capt. J.

Gaudin, Capt. J. T. Walbran, J. P., Capt. C. E. Clarke, Capt. W. H. Lang-

ley, S. A. Roberts, R. N., N. Shake

Hibben, Richard Hall, M. P. P., Chas

speare J. P. W. E. Laird Major J

P. Luxton, K. C., G. W. Woollett V

Hayward, A. E. McPhillips, K. C.

On the conclusion of the

and committee resulted as follows

Treasurer, A. J. C. Galletly; hon. se

have been re-elected. Commit

The annual meeting of the

branch of the Navy League was

in the city hall last evening, with Montez, C. W. Minor; 2nd, Nell Monpresident, C. E. Redfern, presid tez, C. W. Minor; 3rd, Roy's Last Mon-The financial and general report tez, C. W. Minor; reserve, Lew Wyndthe society for the year were press ham, C. W. Minor; vhc, Prince Edward, E. Hooson; Rockline Blue Rock, The report of the business o Miss Davie. year concluded with the following g Winners' dogs-Mallwyd Bob, T. P. eral reference to the work of the Na

Open dogs-1st, Mallwyd Bob, T. P. AT A MEETING HELD

McConnell; reserve, Rockline Young League and the objects' aimed at Roy, Miss Davie. 'Whilst facing the world to-day Winners' bitches-Zola Montez, C. its strongest hopes on national ful W. Minor; reserve, Nell Montez, C. W. it must be felt that we cannot to relinquish one jota of that dig Mino Best puppy in the show-Mallwyd and prestige which through enorm expenditure of blood and treasure Montez, C, W. Minor. have been permitted to inherit and Best in limit class-Rockline, Young Admiral Sir John Fisher has joy. Roy, Miss Davie. said, 'We require fearless, vigo

Irish Setters. and progressive administration Puppy dogs-Prince William, Geo. to any reform, never resting or oars-for to stop is to go back. Jay. Novice dogs-1st, Nappier Tandy, J. most thoughtful of men of all shad Stapleton; 2nd, Roy, W. H. Peter; 3rd, of politics-statesmen and others-Prince, H. R. Ella; reserve, Paddy, C. oncede that the navy means to G E. Robson, Vancouver; hc, Prince Wil-

Britain and her possessions beyond seas their existence as an empire liam, Geo. Jay. Limit dogs-1st, Mickey Green, A. their freedom from invasion. No Fairful; 2nd, Mike, Geo. Jay; 3rd, Napgress is possible-commercial or per Tandy; J. Stapleton; reserve, Roy, vise-without security, and W. H. Peter; vhc, Paddy, C. E. Robpresent day security is bound up son, Victoria; Romney, Dr. A. J. Garthe power of navies. Mr. Balfo speaking on imperial defence a asche. Open dogs-1st, Mikey Green; 2nd, months ago said 'Diplomacy how

ch. Jeannot, Hon. J. Wulffshon, Vansuccessful, diplomatic arrangen owever admirable, may subserve couver. Novice bitches-1st, Jess, A. Fairful; will subserve the cause of peace.

in the long run it is after all upon nd, Victoria Kathleen, Dr. A. J. Garesche; 3rd, Kathleen, J. Hammond; night of Britain that the right of reserve, Girlie, W. H. Peter. tain depends, and it is inconsis Limit bitches-Jess, A. Fairful; 2nd, both with her dignity as a great of

Kathleen, J. Hammond; 3rd, Jesmond try and with the security of the ritories committed to our charge. Magic, Miss Gladys Creighton; vhc, ourselves, to make such provision Girlie, W. H. Peter. Open bitches-1st, Jess, A. Fairful; may be necessary in case of need defend all that it is our bounden

2nd, Darieg Magic, E. E. Carnes. to defend.' And it may again be Local dogs and bitches-1st, Mickey Green, A. Fairful; 2nd, Jess, A. Fairpeated that it is on the British ful; 3rd, Prince, H. 3. Ella; reserve, under the good providence of God. wealth, safety and strength of Jesmond Magic, Miss Creighton; vhc, kingdom chiefly depend. God save Kathleen, J. Hammond. King.

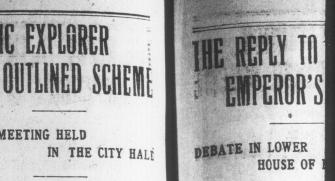
Winners' dogs-Mickey Green, Fairful; reserve, Napper Tandy, J. Stapelton Winners' bitches-Jess, A. Fairful;

reserve, Darieg Magic, E. E. Carnes.

PUBLIC PARADE OF PRISONERS AT JAIL

## The Grand Jury Oppose Practice as Appied to Offenders Serving Short Terms.

H. Hayward, J. E. Jeffcott, F. A. Pau line, F. L. Neale, G. Alers-Hankey, (From Thursday's Daily.) J. Cummiskey, Col. P. Wolfenden The grand jury yesterday afternoon S. O., and J. K. Rebbeck made its presentment, and were re- From this the president and vice livede by the presiding judge, Mr. Jus- president will be selected. tice Duff, from further attendance at those in attendance adjourned to



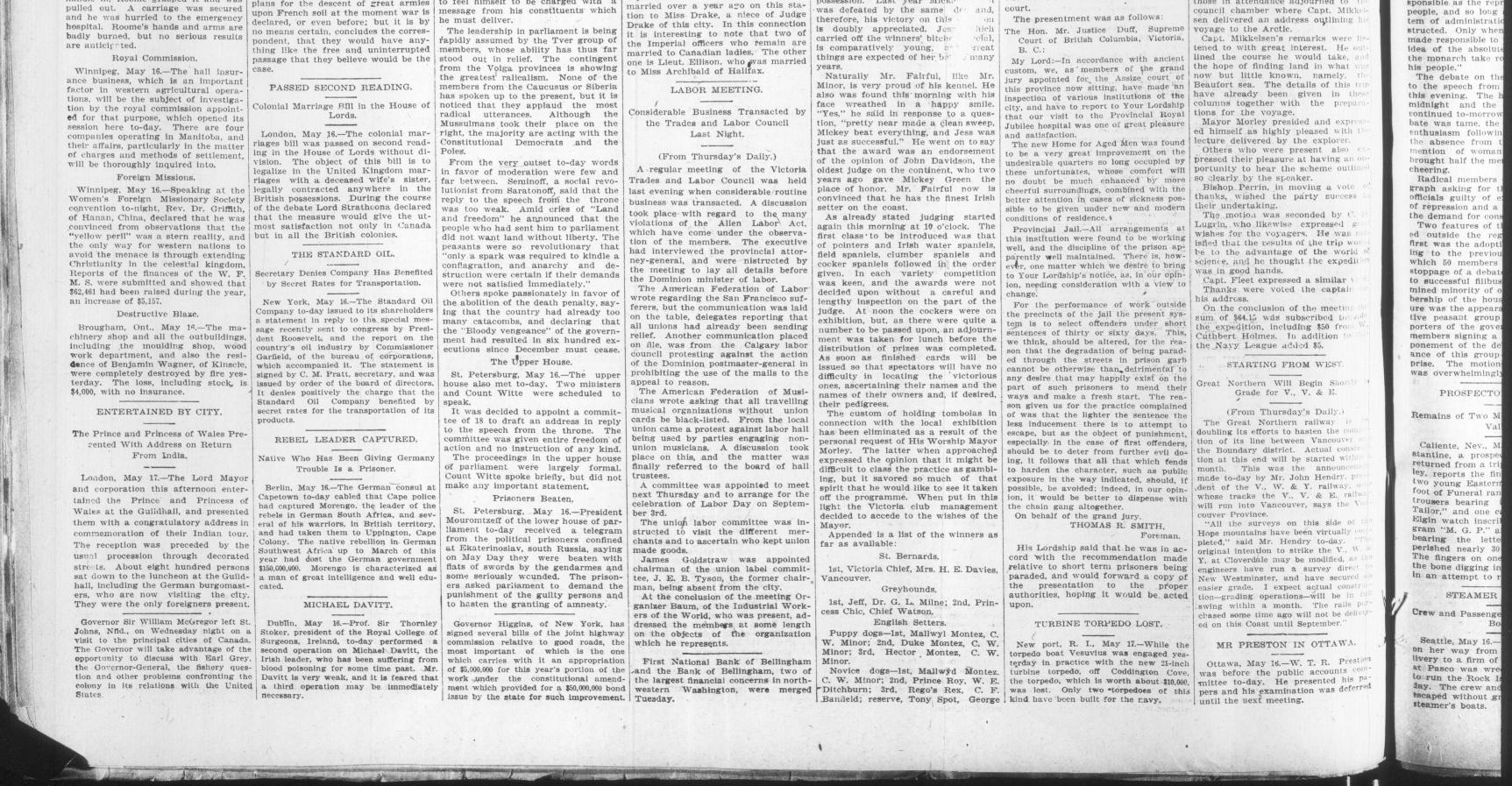
Question of Universal servative Peasant Grou the Governm

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st. Petersburg, May 15 ber of the lower house when President Mouro ouse to order at 3 o' The members 1201. the exception of Pr kin, sat on the minist There was a long wra uestion of parliamen etc., no rules to govern ing been adopted. The address in reply from the throne says in "It has pleased yo your speech addressed presentatives to expr ination whereby th been called on to exe ower in conjunction rch The parliament arch's formal promise of that consolidation her development of ion in accordance w stitutional basis. The every effort to perfec opular representatio or your Majesty's ass ng to such represen as was the unanim f the people, on uni "Your Majesty's app work for the good o finds a lively echo in members of parliame "The parliament h duty to point out that under which the cour really fruitful work f of the best powers of sible. The country h the sorest spot on o the ambitious powers Emperor from his pe lared clearly and the renovation of p only possible form the spontaneous pa people in legislative control of legislati "Your Majesty wa manifesto of Octobe your firm resolution these particulars as ther development of whole Russian peop message with an im the first days of li ed by heavy afflictio by those who still vance of the people and trample on th manifesto of Octobe those who cover the ing with execution sentence, with viole shooting and impris of this method of part of the ninis few months have sur souls of the people t is possible so long not clearly satisfied acts of violence, jesty's name are r cover, are forbidden

so long as the mi

sponsible as the rej



would leave Victoria. He even had

his personal effects packed preparatory

for his departure when the glad news

came. Captain Muspratt-Williams has

been stationed at Work Point since the

arrival of the troops now homeward

bound in May, 1903. Besides being an

efficient officer he has always mani-

fested a very great interest in all ath-

letics. Becoming identified with the

Vancouver Island Association Football

league, he represented that organiza-

tion during the time the matches were

being played in which the Garrison

won the championship. In the tennis

court and golf links he also displayed

seen interest, and his remaining over

n Victoria will therefore be welcomed

im in any line of sports.

y all who have come in contact with

The captain was gazetted second

lieutenant on November 1st, 1890, lieu-

tenant three years afterwards, and

captain on October 14th, 1899. He was



marks were lisnterest. He outould take, and and in what was namely, the etails of this trip given in these th the prepara-

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people.

oving a vote of party success in conded by C. H.

expressed good ers. He was satof the trip would of the world of ght the expedition

sed a similar view the captain for

of the meeting the bscribed towards ding \$50 from W. addition to this ded \$5.

ROM WEST. Begin Shortly tu

V. & E. lay's Daily.)

railway is re hasten the comple en Vancouver and Actual construcstarted within a announcement John Hendry, presi-Y. railway, over V. & E. railway ver, says the Van-

n this side of the een virtually comndry to-day. "The strike the V., W. & e modified, as the survey direct to d have secured an t actual construct ns-will be in full The rails purwill not be deliver-September."

IN OTTAWA.

-W. T. R. Prestion iblic accounts compresented his panation was deferred

e responsible to the people can the nurse, who shares with the philannonarch take root in the heart of honor of being one of England's "Grand Old Women," has just celebrated her debate on the address in reply eighty-sixth birthday. Miss Nightthe speech from the throne began ingale lives in quiet retirement in a evening. The house adjourned at house in the outskirts of London, night and the discussion will be which she has occupied for many years. nued to-morrow. The evening de-Here she received a number of personal was tame, the only scene of real friends, who called to congratulate her usiasm following a reference to on her birthday. Others who rememabsence from the address of a bered the anniversary among them ition of woman suffrage, which King Edward and Queen Alexandra. ight half the members to their feet sent her personal messages of felicitation. Though she has been an invalid dical members demanded a parafor many years. Miss Nightingale conh asking for the punishment of tinues to take an active interest ih all ials guilty of excess in past acts that concerns the profession which she pression and a fuller statement of made famous. mand for constitutional order. Miss Nightingale was born at Florwo features of the session developence and named after the City of outside the regular debate. was the adoption of a rule relat-Flowers. Originally her patronymic to the previous guestion under was Shore, and it was only on her father inheriting the estate of his uncle, ch 50 members may prevent the Peter Nightingale, that he assumed the ppage of a debate, opening the door successful filibustering by a detername of the testator. ed minority of one-tenth the mem-After being presented at court, Flor rship of the house. The other featence figured for severay years in Lone was the appearance of a conservadon society, and then withdrew to depeasant group among the supvote herself to sick nursing. It was orters of the government, 44 peasant embers signing a motion for a postnement of the debate. The appearice of this group caused great sur-The motion supported by it s overwhelmingly defeated. PROSPECTORS PERISH. ains of Two Men Found in Death Valley. iente, Nev., May 15.-James Cop- ingale's principal characteristic. She so weak and run down that my friends evidently suffering from his wound, which the statue allowed. The maxitine, a prospector, who has just ned from a trip in the Death Valeports the finding of the bodies of oung Eastern prospectors at the

ers bearing the label "Walsh, receive it. and one carried an expensive watch inscribed with the mono TEN MEN DROWNED. "M. G. P." and wore a seal ring ng the letter "H." The men Went Down With Italian Barque shed nearly 30 miles from water. Which Foundered After Collidfingers on one had been worn to ing With Steamer. bone digging in the sand, evidently an attempt to reach water. STEAMER WRECKED. Estuary of the Gironde, near Paullac, Frew and Passengers Escaped in Small Boats.

crew and two pilots were drowned. attle, May 16.-The steamer Selkirk her way from Wenatchee for de-EX-M. P. DEAD. ery to a firm of railroad contractors

Pasco was wrecked in an attempt Kingston, May 16 .- D. W. Allison, Lib- miserable. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are run the Rock Island rapids yester- eral, ex-M. P. for Lennox, died at Adol- sold by medicine dealers or by mail at The crew and the few passengers phus town aged 85. He was born in the 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 aped without great difficulty in the same township in which he died. He was from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., bishop of Exeter, died here to-day. teamer's boats. returned to the Commons in 1891. Brockville, Ont.

Purcell and W. S. Mark, the day operthropic Baronness Bourdett-Coutts the ator at Chamberlain, and escaped to the woods, where to-day he is being sought by officers and volunteers. Clark, who is believed to be mentally unbalanced, aggravated his condition yesterday by drinking.

INSURANCE RATES.

Chicago, May 16 .- Hotel buildings of the period immediately following the Chicago fire are to be added to the list of hazardous risks by Chicago insurance men. The advance in their rate will be from 25 to 40 per cent. Theatres also are to be "penalized" as undesirable risks. This was decided among

## **BLOODLESS** GIRLS

Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Anaemia means bloodlessness. Dr. only natural that with her experience in nursing and her talent for organiza-new, rich, red blood and thus cure though perfectly self-collected seemed to feel his position keenly. tion, she should be placed at the head anaemia. When the blood is poor the of the band of volunteer nurses, com- nerves are starved and irritable. Then posed wholly of women of good family comes hysteria, neuralgia, sleepless- little man sat with one leg bandaged who started out for the Crimea in re- ness and other nerve disorders. Headsponse the public appeal for nurses aches, backaches and sideaches wear while he alternately glared at the offimade by Sir Robert Peel and Sir Wil- out and depress the poor, pale victim. cials or smiled grimly at some of the John Grice, of Clayoquot, and Captain liam Russell, the correspondent of the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills soon bring others present. This was "Shorty" London Times at the seat of war, and ruddy health and lively vigor. They who, like Miss Nightingale, still sur- soothe the jangled nerves and give who put up the fight when the arrest new strength to every organ. Miss was made, and received a bullet hole Modesty has always been Miss Night- Winnie Allen, Montreal, says: "I was in his anatomy for his pains. He was that the sentence was in excess of that refused all public ovations on her re- thought I was going into consumption. but bore the pain with stoicism, mereturn from 'the Crimea, and when the I was as pale as a corpse, had no appe-

with a testimonial of \$250,000 in recog- exertion tired me out, and if I walked the officials more trouble when they ties in connection with the warrant he of Funeral range. Both men wore nition of her services she declined to a few blocks I would be almost breathless. My sister advised me to take tionality he said he didn't know. "Put using them for a few weeks I am again enjoying good health, and have a good | everywhere." color. I think every weak girl should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. any case of bloodlessness just as sure- up their men. Three of the officials

Bordeaux, France, May 15 .- The Rus- ly as they cured Miss Allen. The pale sian steamer Leo collided to-day in the anaemic needs only one thing-new wards is Miner, and Commissioner blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make 27 miles from here, with the Italian new, rich blood with every dose. That barque Tereuina Mignato, Capt. Quar- is why they cure all common diseases attributed to the notorious outlaw. to. The barque sank and eight of the like anaemia, indigestion, neuralgia, palpitation of the heart, headaches and

paralysis and the secret troubles that make the lives of thousands of women

He was born in 1827.

ten years of the weight of age which W. A. Jamieson, H. P. Johnston, W the prison records now credit him with. He claims to be 62, looks like a man of 50, and moves like one of 30. He answered all the questions put to him coolly, but some times hesitatingly, evidently considering his answers well. He was asked point blank by one man whether or not he was Bill Miner, and the answer was, "Can't be, seeing that I never heard of the man." A special photographer who was on

hands with the correspondent was be nothing complex for them to concommandeered by the officials to take photographs of the prisoners. He did his part with Edwards, and the old man was led to the cells. His disposed of, the second man to face the music was a young man refined and intelliother things at a meeting of western gent looking, who in a quiet voice gave following a dinner last night at the tionality as Canadian and his occuhis name as Lewis Colquhoun, his napation as bookkeeper. He was very reticent and said nothing except in answer to the official questions, and

noon. replied to them in monosyllables. This is the man supposed to have come from Phoenix. His demeanour creat-Can Obtain New Health Through the ed some sympathy among those present tice Irving heard a number of appliat the examination, so uniformly quiet cations. and courteous did he appear. Although perfectly self-collected he Geo. Burnell and Benj Green, applied While the first two were undergoing the official process a savage looking and propped up on a chair before him May while on the West Coast. They Thomas Dunn, the one of the bandits guilty and sentenced to three months ly gritting his teeth when his leg gave nation and the army presented her tite and did not sleep well. The least an unusually severe twinge. He gave months. There were other irregulari-

were filling up his record. His nasaid. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after it down anything," and when asked appeared for the crown. for his residence it was: "Anywhere,

An informal private examination onerg. was held at the jail last night, and the Another application made was with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure detectives given an opportuniy to size reference to the City Tax By-law of 1905. C. Dubois Mason appeared for are of the opinion that the man Edthe city on the question of service. The case was adjourned for further Perry, of the Northwest Mounted service. Police says he has all the body marks

-"A new record has been establish-The train robbers came up before ed between Nanaimo and Alberni," George C. Tunstall, stipendiary magis- says the Nanaimo Free Press. "Leav- ing editor of the Free Press. backaches, St. Vitus dance, partial trate, at 3 o'clock. They will be re- ing here at 5.40 Saturday morning and manded for hearing to-morrow, when arriving at Alberni at 10.10-just four the evidence will be ready. hours and a half later-is going some That is the record made by Mr. Hutch-

London, May 16 .- The Right Rev. Ed- inson of Victoria, who made the trip ward Henry Bickersteth, D.D., late in his Oldsmobile, accompanied by Walter Thompson, of the I. X. L. stables, Nanaimo,"

Kinnaird, J. Meston, A. P. Moffat, D. Muir, A. Oldershaw, and A. Pendray In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the Southwest Quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Hornby Island. Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to William Sutton on the 16th day of January, 1895, and numbered 47C. His Lordship in addressing the grand jury said that there was but one bill to come before them. This was a case where the prisoner was charged with indecent assault. He gave the jury the usual caution that it was not necessary for them to decide upon the question as to whether or not the accused was guilty. He thought that there would

umbered 47C. Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., his 18th day of April, A. D., 1906. sider. The jury would have to decide simply whether they thought there was a case to come before a petit jury.

Take notice that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commission-er of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the land in Range III. of the Coast District, described as follows: Commencing at a post on the east shore of Denny Island opposite New Beila Beila, marked R. W. L., S. W., thence 20 chains east, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains more or less west, thence 20 chains southerly along the shore of Lama Passage to the point of commence-ment, containing 40 acres more or less. R. W. LARGE. Victoria, B. C., 20th March, 1906. The grand jury after consideration of the evidence brought in a true bill. A petit jury was empanelled and the case of Rex vs. Hamilton opened. Mr. Helmcken appearing for the crown outlined the circumstances connected with the case, after which the court adjourned until 2 o'clock this after-

In Chambers,

In Chambers this morning Mr. Jus

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following describ-ed lands: Commencing at the south-east corner of Lot 1,388, New Westminster District: thence east one mile: thence W. Moresby, acting for two sailors for the discharge of the two men from custody on habeas corpus proceedings. The two men were charged with refuseast corner of Lot 1,355, New Westminster District; thence east one mile; thence south one mile; thence west one mile; to the shore of Howe Sound; thence north, following the shore, to point of com-mencement: Dated this 2nd day of April, 1906. THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD. ing duty on the sealing schooner Zillah were taken before two magistrates, Townsend. The sailors were found

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following describ-ed lands: Commencing at 'the south-west corner of Lot 6,637, T. L., running two miles east; thence south one-half mile; thence west to the eastern bound-ary of T. L. 6.319; thence north and west to the southeast corner of Lot 315; thence north to point of commencement. Dated this 2nd day of April, 1906. THE I ADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD. imprisonment with hard labor. Mr. Moresby argued this morning mum sentence was fixed at four weeks, which was less than three

Deputy Attorney-General McLean THE LADYSMITH LUMBER CO., LTD. His Lordship set aside the order for

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the highest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. committment and discharged the pris-Stephen Jones, Prop.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Milwaukee, Wis., May 16 .- Miss Flornce Whyte, a stenographer, was run down and killed last night by an automobile driven by F. B. Steinel, sport-

## STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

S. Y. WOOTTON,

New York, May 15 .- The Standard Oil Co. to-day declared a quarterly dividend of \$9 a share. This compares with a \$15 dividend in the previous quarter and one of \$9 a year ago.

and either one of the others For \$3.30

A great chance to obtain England's greatest weekly, British Columbia's greatest paper and a world-renowne magazine at a bargain. Annual subscriptions only, payable in advance, to F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the Times, Ottawa, Ontario,

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following lescribed land on Skeena River, Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a post at W. L. Polson's S. W. corner and marked seo. E. Keith's S. E. corner, thence run-ning north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south about 80 chains to pank of Skeena River, thence following neandering of river to point of com-nencement, containing 600 agres more or ess.

GEO. E. KEITH, Per J. D. Wells, Agent. Little Canyon, Skeena, B. C., April 28th 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land: Commencing at a post marked northwest corner (initial post)-situated about 30 feet north of what is known as the Robinson trail, an easterly subsiduary of the Kisgegas trail and about 7 miles northeasterly of Hazelton, B. C.-thence running 20 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 20 chains north, thence 40 chains west to point of commencement. containing 80 acres more encement, containing 80 acres n or less.

R. E. LORING Locator.

Dated May 2nd. 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situate at about 1 miles below Swamp Point on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked R. N.'s southeast corner, thence running 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west more or less to the shore line of Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south following shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

R. NOBLE. Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, B. C., March 6th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Swamp Poin described land situate at Swamp Point on the east shore of Portland Canal, B. C.: Commencing at my No. 1 post marked J. N.'s southeast corner, thence running 40 chains north, thence 40 chains more or less west to Portland Canal, thence 40 chains south more or less following shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or lesr.

J. NOBLE. Wm. Noble, Agent. Portland Canal, March 6<sup>th</sup>, 1906.

Learn Veteringry Dentistry \$2000 a year. We teach you at home in three in three months of your spare time be ellustrated lec tures and grant diploma with degree. Particulars free. The Detroit Veterinary Dental College, Detroit. Mios

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WORKS OF THE IMAGINATION. The Ottawa correspondent of the Colonist must be classed as one of the the heads of the politicians at Ottawa in which this political hypochondriac does not represeit the opposition as discovering some scandal of huge proportions, disgraceful to the country, but stimulating to the appetite of the great Conservative party. All these revelations are followed by partial paralysis of the ministers, the collapse of the government party, the dumb-stricken ministerialists only being saved from political annihilation by the slavish devotion of a "hide-bound" partizan majority. Scarcely does a day pass, either, in which the mediocre leader of the government, the vastly over-rated Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is not seized by the scruff of the neck by that person of magnificent parts and marvellous mental endowments, Mr. Robert Laird Borden, and shaken until he presents a pitiable spectacle. We confess that these extraordinary pen-pictures have not impressed us very seriously, understanding as we do the actual condition of affairs at the federal capital and the real capacity of the opposition leader and of his followers. But it is possible that some of the readers of the morning paper do believe the things that are written. There are scarcely any limits to the credulity of a certain class of persons representing a fastelection returns. If this waning minority had the opportunity of perusing the reports of the preceedings at the capital, as officially published, or even as reported by newspapers which have intelligence of their readers, they the government shows unimpaired standards set by that great popular public estimation. The ministers are ferent shape. not yet in a panic; neither are they ready to throw up their hands and plead for consideration and mercy from their remorseless pursuers.

## SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

The people of Canada are not greatly because our magnificent distances concerned about the opinions either Mr. Andrew Carnegie or Mr. J. J. Hill professors. The results in the first inmay have entertained of this country stance were hardly such as to justify in days gone by. Mr. Carnegie has the great risk and togethazardous ocpassed the stage in his earthly career cupation. Still, notwithstanding the it which merely mercenary views may vigilance of our police, the perpetratbe accepted as influencing his attitude. It cannot matter much to him whether to be in store for offenders of such a Canada and the United States become charcter. one or whether the people of the two Encouraged, perhaps, by the success

lians.

the favored southern community. Germany has some such scheme in operation also, although it comes very far short of making adequate provision "politico-journalistic" curiosities of for the class who have served their day the times-a creature whose conscience and generation and have been lodged has been devoured by a voracious upon the undesirable shelf of incomimagination. Not a day passes over petency. France has made an effort to meet the demands of her proletariat with but indifferent success, inasmuch as her scheme contemplates the taxation of the possible beneficiaries instead of placing the full burden upon those who are alleged to be best able to carry it. When it is considered that only a small proportion of those it is proposed to tax are ever likely to draw upon the fund, we cease to wonder at its unpopularity and are not surprised to read that it has been designated as yet why should we assume that the development of the Northwest and the French politician is not as wily as his contemporaries in the other political divisions of the world. The committee which drafted the French old age pensions bill estimated the necessary capital at \$6.000.000.000. This was to be furnished first, by the compulsory contribution of 2 per cent. of the wages of all the wage-earning population, men and women: second, by an equal sum to be contributed by the employers; and, third, by a contribution from the state. When inquiry was made as to the 'number of wage-earning persons to all railways desiring to do business who would contribute, and the amount of their wages, and also how many would be likely to reach the age of sixty years, the pension age, no statistics could be found to furnish even an the coast to Winnipeg without the cost dwindling minority of the people of approximate answer. The committee Canada, as shown by all the latest of the chamber estimated that the minimum number who would live to receive pensions would be 868,000, and the maximum 3,316,000. This left a journalistic supporters of monopoly margin of no fewer than 2,448,000 per- and of the Conservative party throughsons. Taking the minimum figure, the out the country are engaged in the a reasonable amount of respect for the annual amount to be paid in pensions could not be less than 312,480,000 francs, try if Mr. Hill's project be not checkwould be astonished to learn that or about \$62,000,000, while the maximum would be 1.193.760.000 francs, or about strength, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier ac- \$240,000,000. It is clear that no measure from any section of Canada that will tually appears to measure up to the contemplating the possibilities of such enormous and incalculable discrepantribune, R. L. Borden, M. P., and that cies in the expenses could be deemed alarmed about the possible consethe Liberal party, on the whole, is still practical. When it next comes before quences of the Great Northern being the dominant political factor in the the chamber it will be in a very dif-" permitted to encroach upon the pre-

households

monopoly

in the entire region

West of the Great Lakes. This policy

aroused what was practically a rebel-

lion in Manitoba, the representatives

of the province resisting by force the

effort of the federal government to

carry out its contract with the C. P. R.

worl of opposition to Mr. Hill's scheme

be developed and benefited from the

## THE C. P. R. HOLD-UP.

to its opinions. But the policy of the Train crobbing as a profession, if we government has been announced by may be permitted to so describe it, has not been generally practiced within British realms. It has been attempted twice in British Columbia, doubtless for railways. were assumed to afford a specially favorable field for the operations of its the great risk and responsibilities at ors of the first hold-up got away and escaped the consequences well known

have been an' impossibility. There is is, that he fears the bill will be amended countries continue as they are politic- of the first attempt, and hoping for a plenty of room in our wide western to death by the different special interests Illy. It is certain he will not live richer harvest, the experiment was dominions for all the railways at pre- in various parts of the country. ariety tried again. The job was not executed see the fulfilment of his with that finesse which has been the sent seeking an entrance within our cakes: He said in part: "The second amenddeals, the union of all the Eng- pronounced feature of such transacgates, and there will be an abundance ment proposed by this special interest, of work for them all to do after they the lumber interest of Washington, may ish-speaking countries of the world in tions in the country which has the get through. The resulting competi- cause our next door neighbors, the peome grand federation. Therefore we honor of being the birthplace of tion will be as healthful for them as it ple of British Columbia, to feel that we nay dismiss the Pittsburg millionaire rom the discussion respecting the pair will be beneficial to the people they are unfriendly toward them. A few years the discussion respecting the polirve. The example of Mr. Hill, with ago, the legislature of Washington saw appear to have been discovered and **Russian Blouse Suits** Lawn Chairs, made with round ical and material ambitions of Cana-Just received new Dress Linen, in etc.) his intensely practical ideas on trans- fit to pass an alien contract labor bill, oot, so as not to injure the lawn; lodged in a British dungeon. The proportation subjects, knowing as he does which was directed against the employ white, light and dark blue, pink, for the Summer vincial police, aided by the Northwest \$4.50 Total other than fu the value of minimum grades, may rement of people in British Columbia and Rockers in green wood with reed resida and nile; 42 inches; 50c. Mr. Hill is yet an active force in the Mounted force, took the trail of the Linen Crash Suits trimmed with Coal sult in a practical revolution in the bringing them into this state to labor. No robbers and followed it with that inseat: \$3.50. vard. Jusiness affairs of the continent. He white duck, sailor collar that is Coke location of lines through the mounsooner was this bill passed than the par s not now, nor has he ever been, a daring for which they have gained stinctive and trained intelligence and Dining Chairs, set of 6 pieces, up liament of British Columbia passed adjustible, white pique belt. Price, tains. The intense activity in the olstered in leather, solid oak, well politician. He says he is still a Cana- some fame, and the probability is that similar measure. The law over there has neighborhood of one of the mountain \$1.75 finished; at \$29.00. lian, and we do not know of any rea- the courts of British Columbia will passes is ,a premonitory symptom of been enforced, while here it has prover Dark Linen Duck Suits, trimmed Coal, with later it Dining Chairs, weathered oak, Fancy Table Covers a dead letter. The result being that the with blue. Price, \$2.00. on why his word on the subject should speedily and satisfactorily determine. what may happen shortly. And it is set of 6 pieces, upholstered in Spanor many years oc state of Washington has lost largely. position in value lot be accepted as fully as the pledge whether the parties secured are guilty also probably the chief reason why Dark Brown Duck Suits. Price ish leather, very massive style; at "We are hoping to establish a large Some new lines of Silk Finished of other persons who are Canadians we are justified in regarding with the advent of Mr. Hill is rousing such \$2.00. \$38.50. his year it is pass steel plant somewhere upon Puget Sound. Blue Linen Crash Suits, adjuststrenuous opposition. But it consti-Table Covers, shown in the Drap-Dining Chairs of solid oak, cane early matched secause circumstances, and not the ac- some considerable degree of satisfacery Department. The greater part of the ore to make the tutes no sound reason in the minds of seat; \$27.50. ible collar of white duck, \$1.50. Vancouver Island fident of birth, have made them so. tion, because if the charge is brought ssary pig iron must come from Brit-Some very pretty effects at 75c luced 950,207 tons the people who are subject to high rail-Regulation, Sailor Suits, short ish Columbia. If we are unfriendly to each, in gold, green and pink ef-Nevertheless we are not wholly influway charges for keeping Mr. Hill out trousers, navy blue collars and ons of coke, value home the sentences imposed will be their interests that province can place fects. mced by sentiment in the considerasuch as to convince all classes of cuffs, detachable, at \$1.50. ihose of the Crow's of the country. Shirt Waists for Boys an export duty on ore or altogether propany produced 434.1 desperadoes that professions not recognized as lawful in this country ton or discussion of purely business White Linen Belts. Special, Ir and 256,125 tons hibit its exportation. Shirt Waists for Boys, 75c, each hatters. Whatever Mr. Hill may It is confidently expected that the "Not only this, but in the last few cannot be followed either with success It \$2,582,940. This These Shirt Waists are taking the Curtain Muslins new British battleship Dreadnought lave thought of Canada at one time, years the people of this state and other tral production for or satisfaction. places of blouses; they are nattier le has a high opinion of this country will be ready for her steam and gun states of the Union, have invested large It is not at all probable that any 122,916, against \$4,93 and boys like them better. We have Splendid assortment of Swiss Men's Flannel Pyjamas trials in October. Her ten 12-inch sums of money in the purchase of timber low. His views are the views of a thing we may say on this subject will sfactory increase Curtain Muslins and Curtains, at a very large assortment of new patland in British Columbia, and it is proguns will represent the highest degree As before noted the tractical man of affairs, the views of Special Value at \$1.75. prejudice the case of the men who, al-35c., 50c., 60c. and 75c. yard. terns at 75c. me of the most successful railway men though they are in juit and their equipment tell bable that within the next ten years 7 rease in placer g of development yet attained by Briof the age. He has imparted his en- strongly against them, must be preper cent. of the timber of Western Can being 48,465 ound tish artillery. The earliest type of the ada will be owned by Americans. Thus Igainst 55,765 ounce 12-inch gun, which weighed only 45 the ship subsidy bill in its present form. husiasm to the men of means behind sumed to be innocent until they are Friday & Saturday--Boot & Shoe Dept. 904. This, the only ill his enterprises, with the result that proven guilty. The offence with which tons, had a projectile of 714 pounds, if enacted into law, while it will benefit o 13 per cent. British Columbians, will also benefit but in later designs the shell has been hey are ready to embark in business they are charged is a most serious one, Experiments mad numerous Americans." and, in order that the result may be there is a great pr tere and to give a pledge of their sinincreased to 850 pounds, which is the erity in the form of an expenditure of that the fact may be published abroad made as impressive as possible, and atisfactory method weight for the newest manufacture of THE BACON HOG or working the hig hirty million dollars. This cannot be as widely as possible that individuals the forty-five calibre. Whereas the MEN'S SHOES Misses' Chocolate Low Shoe medium sole, stock tip, \$1.50 per early 12-inch guns required a charge lone without greatly stimulating busi- who presume to set the laws of Can-An exhaustive bulletin on the producmedium sole, low heel, \$1.50 p pair. less in this country. Mr. Hill in going ada at defiance will be dealt with in a of 8 pounds 8 ounces of cordite, the tion of hogs in Canada for the Britisi Men's Dongola Kid Lace Boots hto the business of building railways the bighest negative of their transgression, we hope no with 325 pounds of modified cordite bacon trade is ready for distribution from Women's White Canvas Low pair. nedium sole. \$2.00 per pair. Misses' White Canvas Low Sho the office of the live stock commissioner Shoe, lace, medium sole, \$1.25 per paying the highest possible compli- time will be lost in bringing the acwith 325 pounds of modified cordite. Men's Dongola Kid Lace Boots, \$1,10 per pair. Misses' Tan Lace Shoes, tur at Ottawa. It is divided into fourteen pair. nent to the territory he proposes to cused to trial. Under the circum-They are built on the wire system. It Blucher cut, \$2.50 per pair. Women's Lace Shoe, Blucher cut, parts, each dealing with a section of the is calculated that two rounds a minute bacon industry, under the following heads: Introduction; The Standard Bacon Men's Buff Lace Boots, standard erve. It is simply a business propo- stances a great responsibility rests upsole, \$2.00 per pair. matt kid top, \$2.00 per pair. screw bottoms, \$2.00 per pair. ition with him. He cannot earn divi- on the Attorney-General of the prov-Women's American Lace Boot, Men's Buff Lace Boots, standard ince. The work of preparing the case Type; Undesirable Hogs for Bacon Prolends upon an expenditure of thirty of destructtion. turn sole, patent tip, military heel, CHILDREN'S SHOES whole foxed, guilted bottom, \$2.25 ought not to be very difficult. It should \* \* \* duction; Breeds and Breeding; Care o nillions without conferring correspond-\$3.00 per pair. per pair. Breeding Animals; Rearing and Finishnot take a great deal of time. All the ng benefits upon all the regions he continent is ringing with the news of In the upper House at Ottawa Sen-Men's Kid Congress, turn sole Childrens' Chocolate Kid Low Widths, D, E and EE; sizes, 21/2 ing; Cost of Grain at Different Stages o ator Macdonald, anxious to know if raverses. If any gentleman, British the hold-up on the C. P. R.. If we light weight, \$2.25 per pair. Growth; Soft Bacon; Foods; Preparatio to 8. Shoes, low heel, 8 to 111/2, \$1.25 per the Songhees Indians' rights were not of Food; Composition of Foods Used in Men's Velour Calf Lace Boots, could spread aboard news of what r American, native or alien, were to pair. Swine Feeding; Value of Hog Manure Blucher or plain cut, medium sole happened to the men who held up the jeopardized by recent efforts to se-Childrens' Chocolate Kid Low ome in here with a ten thousand or MISSES' SHOES Gestation Table; The Present and Future \$2.75 per pair. P. R. train while the continent is cure their removal to another reserve, wen a thousand dollars for investment. Shoes, turn sole, \$1.50 per pair. of the Canadian Bacon Industry. Besides still talking about the hold-up the lesle would be received literally with moved for the following return, which Misses' Calf Low Shoes, medium the personal experience of the live stock Childrens' Red Kid Button Boot son would be still more impressive. pen arms. Should not a man bearing speaks for itself: "Return of an ad-WOMEN'S SHOES sole, spring heel, \$1.25 per pair. commissioner and members of his staff. 4 to 7, 85c. per pair. dress of the Senate, dated 27th April, every reliable source of information Our stock in childrens' footwear he colossal sum of thirty millions be OPPOSING AND PROMOTING Sizes, 11 to 2. Women's Low Shoes, lace, turn 1906, calling for information respecting within reach was drawn upon in securing eceived with a corresponding increase PROSPERITY. Misses' Calf Low Shoe, medium is complete in every line, as we ole, stock tip, \$1.50 per pair. data for the bulletin. After describing terms of transfer of Songhees Indian f cordiality? The opposition to the Women's Low Shoes, lace have made it our special study. the type and breeds of hog suitable for sole. \$1.50 per pair. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., filled with reserve to the government of British all scheme is simply preposterous; . the enthusiasm of the perpetual youth Columbia. The Songhees Indian rethe bacon trade, and discussing the best agineered in the name of patriotism. which sits so gracefully upon his bowserve has not been handed over to the and feeding, the bulletin points out that ad considering its source, it is the cul- ed but still vigorous frame, has emgovernment of British Columbia, and the bacon industry of Canada, worth GOLDMARK'S LECTURE. succeeding night saw a grand increase, | beauty, impressiveness and force which hination of impudence. erged from his winter retreat and has no agreement has been come to with some thirteen million dollars per year, is until at last scores were turned away, not they hold can be appreciated by hearing taken up his favorite theme of the regard to its transfer. J. D. McLean, worthy of the earnest support of the glorious future of the great Dominion Acting Deputy Superintendent General farmers of Canada. In order to encourage this celebrated lecturer. being able to gain admittance. OLD AGE PENSIONS. He Will Speak Here on "Parsifal" To-Tickets may be obtained for this lee The lecture to be given here on Parof which he, away in the dim past, was of Indian Affairs." and assist this valuable trade this bulle-Morrow. sifal is acknowledged to be Goldmark's ture at Waitt's music store and at the In common with all people who, for one of the founders. The baronet, . . tir. has been prepared with great care best. It is also one of Wagner's best, door. it is true, was at one time known pasons which need not be specifically and exactness as to teaching. It is help-Grover Cleveland, the one Democrat The celebrated Goldmark who appears and shows him to be a colossal genius xplained, can never hope to lay other as from one end of Canada to the in the United States almost who with- fully illustrated by half-tone cuts of here on Friday under the auspices of the philosopher, poet, playwright and musi-"the Great Stretcher." INQUIRY PROPOSED. in the momory of the younger people swine of different pure breeds, correct y a sufficient provision for a period of In those early days the people Ladies' Musical Club at the St. John cian. of the present generation has won the and incorrect types of hogs, ideal and schoolroom and who has no equal as a Goldmark tells the story of the Holy fe which may never be reached, we did not share the belief of their Ottawa, May 17 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurie presidency for the Democratic party, faulty sides of bacon, besides plans and lecturer on Wagnerian music, has been Grail and plays the leading motifs as will move tu-morrow for a special comre deeply interested in the question t old age pensions. Australia and lew Zealand as we have pointed out says with emphasis that he will not be description of the movable pen which is captivating immense audiences in Van- well as several parts of the opera with mittee to inquire into the purchase a candidate in the year 1903. W. J. becoming very popular. The bulletin is couver as well as everywhere he has lec- skill and expression on the piano. It is supplies for the steamer Arctic. Bryan, who has twice been a candi- No. 10 of the live stock branch. Copies tured. In the Terminal City he gave five quite impossible to describe the different would be so rapid as it has proved to be. And they had substantial reasons ave already provided for the aged of their scepticism. For twenty years would be so rapid as it has proved to be. And they had substantial reasons for their scepticism. For twenty years

## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1906.

Canada practically stood still. Her if the people really desire that he shall young men hastened to the southern make another attempt on behalf of the land of promise in search of the oppor-Democrats he will not say nay. Mr. tunities that were not open to them at Bryan's record is against him in every home, and her maidens naturally and respect. He never had the confidence inevitably followed them. The ratio of of the sober-minded and responsible increase in population was not as great elements of the community, and it is as it should have been had we retain- very improbable, notwithstanding his undoubted courage and his almost ed the sons and daughters bf our own matchless eloquence, that he will be These are indisputable facts. It will

chosen to go out against Mr. Fairbe contended in explanation of this banks, who has been nursing the polistate of affairs that our time had not ticians in anticipation of a call from yet come; that now it has come the the Republicans as the successor of present dominant political party is President Roosevelt.

reaping glory from the fields tilled and It is said, and said with what apsown by their predecessors in power. pears to be a good deal of truth, that But this contention will scarcely stand scrutiny. The Conservative party in all the railways heading westward and eastward are striving to discover and the days when it was dominated by to seize the advantages claimed for the Sir Charles Tupper and his colleagues believed in a policy of restriction-re- position had its way it would take striction of trade and restriction of the steps to close up the pass, as that would be the most effectual way of agencies through which trade is proa purely electioneering measure. And moted. They aimed at restricting the perpetuating monopoly, or, .as leaders of the new crusade prefer to put it, of preventing the deflection of West to one railway. The contract with the C. P. R. Company secured to trade and eventual annexation! that corporation a transportation

SEATTLE BUSINESS MEN That We Have Trade Weapons

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Realize and Will Use Them. Proposed amendments to the ship subsidy bill now before the United States Congress designed to protect the inter-

Apparently the present Conservative party has not been taught wisdom by ests of Puget Sound shipping and the lumber interests of Washington were conthe experience of the Conservative party of the past. The people of West sidered Monday afternoon at a meeting of ern Canada are almost unanimously in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce committee on national affairs, with the trusfavor of a free course and a fair field tees of the chamber. President John H. McGraw presided. No conclusion was with them. The Conservative party opposed the construction of the Grand | reached and the matter was referred back to the committee, which will report back Trunk Pacific Railway. Mr. J. J. Hill proposes to construct, purely as a busito the chamber at its regular meeting ness proposition, a line of railway from Wednesday afternoon.

The following amendments were proposed by the lumbermen, as stated at the of a single cent to the people of this meeting by Mr. Skinner: country. Mr. Hill and his partners will

1. That the subvention be made to apspend upwards of thirty million dollars in this undertaking. The Conserply to American vessels plying to and vative party at Ottawa and the from Atlantic and Pacific ports of the United States around the Horn, or through the Straits of Magenan until the ompletion of the Panama canal. 2. That the subvention be not applied to laborious task of picturing the dire things that may happen to the coun-American vessels plying between the Pacific ports of British North America and

ed. But we have yet to hear the first any ports of the United States. Mr. Skinner spoke at considerable length in support of both of these amendments. Their passage he thought of paramount importance, as otherwise, h construction of the proposed line. We contended, a premium would be placed are told that Le Soliel, of Quebec, is on American vessels going to British Columbia ports and loading with lumber for American ports, in competition with American manufactured lumber.

serves which should be retained as the Mr. White gave some data regarding special field of monopoly, and that as the amount of lumber carried by rail. Le Soliel is the organ of Sir Wilfrid which he estimated at 2,500,000,000 feet per Laurier a special significance attaches annum, and Mr. Griggs also made a few remarks on the subject. Judge Burke spoke in a conservative

one of the responsible ministers of the vein on the bill. He had not, he said, Crown, and, according to that angiven the matter enough consideration to nouncement, the policy of the governhave settled convictions on it as yet. He ment is free trade in and free course was anxious to do nothing that could injure British Columbia, while at the same And only by strict adherence to such time he wanted to protect the interests a programme can Canada attain to the of Washington lumbermen, and he doubtproportions Sir Charles Tupper preed whether it was the intent of the framdicts she will reach within the lifetime, ers of the amendment to do anything of the young men of the present genthat should discriminate unduly against eration. If the Northwest and the the province. E. F. Blaine poke in opposition to the West, the richest portion of Canada, had been tied up and made subject to adoption of the amendment providing the will of one railway corporation, that the subvention do not apply to vesthe growth of the Dominion would sels plying between the Pacific ports of have been arrested and the bounding British North America and any port of optimism of the present day would the United States. Mr. Blaine's position



We now have in our Vancouver store the largest clothing department in that city, and we are able to handle much larger purchases than ever before, although we have the reputation of being the largest buyers of clothing in the West. This line at \$3.50, is the result of our special buying advantages, and anyone having Boys who need Suits from sizes 26 to 33, can save from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on any suit purchased in this lot o Friday.

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Children's Slippers	Hardware Department	Lounges at Special
One hundred pair Children's Slip- ers and Low Shoes, sizes 5 to 10%. 'riday, 75c. pair. Children's one-strap Dong. Low Heel Slipper, medium sole, 8 to	Muffin Pans in Heavy Tins- 6 hole size, 20c. 8 hole size, 25c. 12 hole size, 35c. Wire Toasters, corrugated and	<b>Prices</b> ' We manufacture all our medium grade Lounges, and you get them at the very least possible price.
0½; 75c. Children's Dongola Low Shoe, urn sole, spring heel, 4 to 10½; 5c.	reversible, 3 sizes; 5c., 10c. each. Wire Broilers, corrugated, closely woven and reversible, 3 sizes; 25c.,	Lounges, upholstered in velour; \$6.35. Lounges, upholstered in good quality tapestry, art designs; \$12.00
Displayed in Government St. Windows.	45c. each. Egg Whips, re-tined and strong; 5c. each. Heavy Tin Steamers, 2 sizes, 10 and 11 inches; 25c. and 35c. each;	and \$14.00. Tapestry Lounges; \$8.00. Tapestry Upholstered Lounges, same quality, with back; \$10.00.
On Sale Friday 600 yards of Figured Organdy	Wire Soap Boxes for dish wash- ing; 15c. each. Corn Poppers with handles; 15c.	Japanese Screens
fuslin, suitable for covering creens, window curtains, etc.; on ale Friday at 5c. yard. Worth ouble and three times as much,	each. Wire Baskets for drying dishes; 20c. each. Axes, strong and splendid cut- cuters; 50c. and 90c. each.	A few samples at less than their ordinary value; \$3.75, \$6.75 and \$7.50, Fancy Fire Screens; \$1 to \$3.
nany of them. On Friday we will place on sale	Kitchen Scales, 10-1b. size, a	22 22 1/685 ·
0 Reversible Hearth Rugs, at \$1.25 ach. Those who were disappointed h not securing one, about three	necessity in every house; \$3.50 each. Spencer's Laundry Soap, highly recommended; 3 bars for 10c.	Stationery Department
weeks ago, when we had our last ale of rugs, will be able to get one n Friday if they visit the store on hat day. Door Mats at 50c.; 50 only. On ale Friday.	Steam Cereal Cookers are the pro- per thing to use, for a child can eat oatmeal if this pot is used; two sizes; \$1.25 and \$1.35 each. Wire Pot Cleaners will not hold grease and never fail to remove it	Special lines in Fancy Stationery that we are closing out to make room for new goods, which will ar- rive this week. Beautiful Pictures, 5c. each;
New Shirt Waist	when used; 10c. each.	worth 25c. Bibles, a good assortment, at ridiculously low prices. Pencils, Pens, Ink, Rubbers.
Suits	Gentlemen's Summer	Crayons, etc. Soaps, a special line of Cleaver's.
Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist suits, tucked blouse with 3 rows of	Underwear	which we are offering at 25c. per box.
nsertion trimming. Price, \$2.25. Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist suit, embroidered front, clusters of	Some of our better makes, elastic ribbed, in shirts and drawers; \$1,25. Imported Natural Wool Under-	A large assortment of Choice Soaps just received.
ucks on each side; skirt with anel front of embroidery and leated sides, \$5.00.	wear, short sleeves, good value at \$1.00. We are now clearing this lot out at 75c. each.	Basement
Ladies' Cotton Shirt Waist Suit, black and white, blue and white, and brown and white check, with flk spot in purple, blouse pleated,	Heavier Weight Merino Under- wear, all sizes; 75c. Merino Underwear, natural color: Special at 50c.	Aluminum ware, the pride of the kitchen. Bright, clean, and very light and double thick. Will last for years. Food does not stick to
nd skirt pleated; \$3.75. Ladies' Lustre Shirt Waist Suits, n blue and white, green and white heck, with silk spot; blouse has	Fine Natural Cashmere Under- wear, lightweight; \$1.50. Mercerized Underwear, color, pink; \$2.00.	bottom like in other wares. Sauce Pans with wood handles, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 each. Lipped Fry Pans with wood
ox pleat in front and tucks on ach side; skirt pelated; \$8.75. Ladies' Lustre Suits, in dark green, blue, grey and green, pleat-	Men's Socks-Our three leaders, at 25c., 35c. and 50c. We compare these lines up with the makers,	handles, \$2,75 and \$3.50 each. Seamless Hot Water Kettles, with improved attached lids; will not
d blouse and skirt, trimmed with silk braid; \$6.75. Ladies' Cream Lustre Sulfs, with green, blue and black silk stripes,	every season, and strive to give better values for the money every time we make a purchase. At 25c. we are selling a nice, soft,	rust; heats quickly; \$4.00, \$4:75 and \$5.50: Seamless Coffee Pots; non-pois- onous and only the taste of coffee is
sleated blouse, trimmed with white silk braid, tucked skirt; \$6.75.	seamless cashmere, equal to the usual 35c. lines. Lisle Thread Socks, embroidered. Prices, 25c. to 75c.	produced; \$3.50 and \$4.00 each. Preserving or Stew Kettles; will not burn:
Wicker Chairs .	Special value in Tan Cotton Socks, seamless, fast color, at 2 pair for 25c.	6 quart size, \$3.50. 8 quart size, \$4.50. 12 quart size, \$5.75. Widthe Disher, in his wasiety.
New lot of Wicker Chairs, suit- le for porches, etc. Good Lounge for \$7.50. Plainer ones at \$5.75 and \$6.00.	New Hat Bands, all the latest shades, detachable, for straw hats; 35c. and 65c.	Waffle Dishes, in big variety; splendid for cooking hot cakes; \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 each.
A special lot of Easy Chairs at 5.50. Children's Chairs, \$1.75.	New Dress Linen	Novelties in Boys'
Lawn Chairs, made with round	Turat managined many Dans Time eds b	Russian Blouse Suits

#### (From Thursday The annual report ent of mines for 1 forms pleasant readi rested in the progres mbia. Not only w alue of the output g efore, but the tonna re men were emp mines shipped ore. Mineral products of \$22,461,325 is a remarka the province. It is a 1904 of \$3,483,966, or 18 over 1903 an increase own. In tonnage f equally marked, bei oal, 16 per cent. grea s5 per cent. greater t increase is not equal principally confined Kootenay and the Boy east Kootenay the mined increased 12 p value of the product the preceding year, v dary the tonnage has cent. and the value per cent. The Sloca he most marked de being little better th was in the prec Rossland camp just a The tonnage of ore about 5 per cent., bu ton diminished some age, owing to the grade ores by conce A small increase is the number of mines ons, last year's tota 76 recorded in the p port. The number of hese mines increase to 3.596 in 1905, sho reased output is eq er of men given number of mines was 146 against 142 The only source of ing a diminution du of placer gold, wh 13 per cent., and is of any year since 19 in production is atta dry summer, prec with little snow, w creased supply of w ng, in which class put seems to be in a the water available deposits of gravel a regular in their ten utput is measured gravel washed. With this one exc show a gratifying in seen from the foll table of values: Gold, placer Gold, lode Silver Lead Copper Miscella ing other

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Price, silver tongued brokers gave the Trail Grand total ......\$18,977,379 \$22,461,325 creek country a bad black eye that it STEAMERS UNABLE its, trimmed oal, with later its sub-product coke. will take many years of careful, conmany years occupied the premier servative management to obliterate ition in value of production, but The time will come, however, and once Suits. Price. year it is passed by copper, and agin the city of Ross Thompson will rly matched by lode gold. The make a fight for first place. uits, adjust-The only important development of | Travel From Essington and Port Simpk. \$1.50. ouver Island collieries in 1905 prouits, short d 950,207 tons of coal and 15,661 the year was the record, for the first s of coke, valued at \$3,939,926, while se of the Crow's Nest Colliery Com- Plants for the "enrichment" of zinc. collars and Special, produced 434,1.5 tons of the form- ores have been started at Kaslo, Rose-1 256,125 tons of the latter, valued bery and Pilot Bay. These plants are 2:582,940. This gives a total min- merely concentrators, in which ores, production for fuel purposes of \$5,- | or ordinary zinc concentrates, are more against \$4,953,024, a very sat- carefully separated, with the elmina-Pyjamas Vancouver, May 17.-The Skeena ory increase of 11.3 per cent. tion of minerals undesirable in the river is in full flood and Kitsalas can- Idaho. The board of directors will inbefore noted there was a slight de- smelting of zinc ore, such as iron py-\$1.75. von, lying midway between Hazelton se in placer gold, the production rite or carbonate, galena and gangue and Port Essington, is impassable. The ng 48,465 ounces, value \$969,300, matter. The resulting "enriched" zinc nst 55,765 ounces, value 11,15,300 in This, the only decrease, amounts have found a ready market, at prices water is so high and swift that steamboatmen fear the river will be impaslept. 3 per cent. varying according to the zinc contents sable for a month and a half. Experiments made in Atlin show and freedom from impurities, from about \$25 a ton for 53 per cent. zinc in The steamers Mount Royal and Pheasant, both heavy laden with parisfactory method has been found a pure ore, to about \$10 a ton for a working the higher benches in the 40 per cent. zinc ore not so free from ties and baggage going into the new eam shovel. Grand Trunk Pacific country, have impurities. Low Shoe, Unfortuantely the appliances for Approximately 9,413 tons of zinc ore been compelled to return back, and are el, \$1.50 per andling tailings and for washing the or zinc, concentrates were sold during now at Essington. The Mount Royal avel proved entirely inadequate, so 1905, having a value at point of ships Low Shoe. was disabled above the canyon, and for at the capacity of the shovel . was ment of about \$139,000. This nearly all ver fully demonstrated; but it is be- came from the Slocan district, and some time she was in imminent danger, Shoes, turn ed these shortcomings will be may, if the market becomes enlarged for her anchors refused to hold. She nedled during the season of 1906. and permanent, bring back to that disgreat hydraulic mine of the world, trict the old time prosperity. The mar- head had blown out, and her passen-Consolidated Cariboo, again felt hortage of water that has curtail-United States, but the recent erection see her smash against the side of the SHOES e output for some years past, but of a zinc smelting plant at Frank, canyon. But she brought up all safe, Kid Low lso will be overcome in the near Alta., will it is believed, result in the and next day both she and the Pheas-11½, \$1.25 per e. if not during the current year. smelting of this ore in the Dominion. ant returned to Essington. equirement of a controlling in- Practical demonstrations of smelting Business in the northern country, ine Kid Low by the Guggenheims, of New zinc-lead ores by electricity were up- land from Essington and Port Simpper pair. means the availability of un- on two occasions attempted at Van- son, is at a standstill in consequence. d capital, and it is probable that couver, to witness which the provincial Button Boot ear, if not this, another gigantic government was invited to send a rep- LORD AYLMER WILL brick from Cariboo will aston- resentative. Mr. Carmichael, the proens' footwear vincial asayer, who was present, reworld. gold followed the usual run of ports that the demonstrations did not last year, and showed a markline, as we cial study. in magnitude and value of pro-The total output was 238,660 Turning now to the report as it af-Ottawa, May 17.-General Lord Aylvalued at \$4,933,102, while in fects Vancouver Island, there is great mer, inspector-general of military was 222,042 ounces, valued at \$4,- cause for congratulation. Though ship- forces and fortifications of Canada, and force which during 1904. This accession of ments from the West Coast have been will leave Ottawa on June 2nd for the ciated by hearing er cent. was entirely due to the small, the ore has been of high grade. West, visiting Winnipeg and points beased tonnage of gold-bearing cop-ore smelted in the Boundary dis-in any quantity, and ranged in value to inspect the fortifications at Esquiined for this lece smelted in the Boundary dis-The greater part of the lode from 7 per cent. in the Hetty Green malt. On his return he will drop down life of the state. store and at the produced is found in combination to 15 per cent. in the Cascade. Gener- from Revelstoke into the Kootenay, <sup>copper</sup>: in fact, only 11 per cent. ally speaking, the coper values so far total gold is produced from shown on the Island have been much ally speaking Kaslo, Nelson, Rossland and other points. He will then return to OPOSED. mills, and even in these mills larger than in any other producing Calgary by the Crow's Nest Pass and Wilfrid Laurier half the values are obtained in district. The average assays of the thence to Edmonton. or a special com ntrates, which are afterwards copper ores of the various camps, the purchase of r Aretic. This fact augurs well for the future. follows: Boundary, 1.52 per cent. cop- is the French city of Havre. The im- Tennessee broke the dead-lock which oc) other measures be taken to prevent John Nicholas Whyte, who died under Brooklyn, when a huge steam dryer cast he stamp mills in the vicinity of Ar- per; Rossland, .90 per cent. and Coast ports in 1904 reached 109,989 tons. come of age until



MINERAL PROVINCE

# In Output Last Year as Shown by Departmental Report Just Issued--Coast

# District Flourishing.

(From Thursday's Daily.) row Lake, at Camborne and Goldfields in particular, have resumed more ac-The annual report of the departtive operations, and, from this source ment of mines for 1905, just issued, alone, there should be an appreciable ms pleasant reading for those inincrease during 1906. ested in the progress of British Col-Silver, chiefly produced from argentinbia. Not only was the monetary ferous galena, reached the high water alue of the output greater than ever mark since the boom year of 1901. The efore, but the tonnage was larger, production during 1905 was 3,439,417 ounces, value \$1,971,818, against 3,222,nore men were employed and more 481 ounces, value \$1,719,516 in 1904. For-Mineral products of a total value of tunately the price of silver was well \$22,461,325 is a remarkable showing for maintained, averaging 57.33 cents per the province. It is an increase over ounce during the year, but the prim-ary cause of this increase is found in 1904 of \$3,483,966, or 18 per cent., while over 1903 an increase of 28 per cent. is

the Dominion lead bounty, of which further mention will be made below. The localities in which the increase occurred were Fort Steele district, nearly 550,000 ounces, and the Boundary 385,000 ounces. In the silver Slo- be about doubled next year, by the can there was a great reduction, owincreased capacity of the plant ing to the closing down of such mines An interesting feature of the report as the Payne and Ivanhoe, amounting is a detailed account of the main trip to 494,000 ounces. These mines are

preceding year, while in the Bounto be affected by the bounty on lead. The attended from the Fraser river at Quesnel westward to the the tonnage has increased 20 per and the value of the output 53.6 It is to be hoped this partial cessation cent. The Slocan district shows of production is only temporary. most marked decrease, its output ig little better than half of what The enormous production of lead in 1905 can be traced explicity to the efwas in the preceding year. The fect of the Dominion bounty. As pointsland camp just about held its own. ed out in the report for 1904, the mines tonnage of ore mined increased of East Kootenay, that produced 86.1 5 per cent., but the values per per cent. of the output last year, could ninished somewhat on the averhardly have been worked without its owing to the working of low, aid. For the employment given 317 ores by concentration methods. men during the year and the great adsmall increase is further shown in umber of mines shipping over 100

last year's total being 79 against present federal administration. orded in the previous annual re-During 1905 the province produced The number of men employed in 56,580,703 pounds of lead, averaging in ent at least, that there still lives nines increased from 3,306 in 1904 value 4.24 cents per pound, and total- Victoria one of that devoted band of 596 in 1905, showing that the inling \$2,399,022. This shows an increase ed output is equalled by the num-

over the preceding year of 19,934,459 Micking, whose reminiscences are emof men given work. The total pounds, or about 54 per cent. Practier of mines making shipments cally all this came from the St. Eugene 146 against 142 in the previous mine, in East Kootenay, the discovery of which by Father Coccoto, as recordhe only source of production showed in the Times a couple of weeks ago, mineralogist. These form a most ata diminution during 1905 was that

placer gold, which decreased some statement of fact. er cent., and is the smallest output An expanding market, a substantial my year since 1901. This falling off rise in price, coupled with scientific, oduction is attributable to a very labor-saving methods of mining, are summer, preceded by a winter little snow, with a resulting de-

copper producing territories. The year 1905 was the best yet, both in tonnage larged by an increase in average price from 12.71 cents per pound in 1904 to 15.59 cents last year. Exceedingly gratifying to all intermeted in the tearliest possible movent, the staff of the department and many

gratifying to all interested in the progress of the province will be the official report of output which was 37,692,251 pounds, valued at \$5,876,222, when con-

trasted with 35,710,128 pounds, value \$4,578,037, the total production of 1904. The increase in tonnage was 5½ per cent., while the value, as shown in the ing European points a couple of days old. lode ...... 4,589,608 4,933,102 report for 1905, was practically 29 per 1,719,516 1,971,818 cent. more. This increase was entire- over until this morning. 1,421,874 2,399,022 ly in the production of the Boundary

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district, 2.81 per cent. In the Mount Sicken district of the Victoria mining division the Type mine has maintained average monthly shipments of between 2,500 to 3,000 tons of ore, which

has been smelted with some custom ores in the company's smelter at Ladysmith. Since the close of the year an exposure of ore was made on the 1,000-foot level, carrying a high percentage of barytes, the gangue of the upper, ore bodies, which gave much encouragement, but which there has not as yet been time to develop. Some development has been carried on, on other properties in the neighborhood of the Tyee, but as yet no ore bodies have been encountered. The King

Solomon mine, at Kokasilah, has made a small shipment of 40 tons of 8 per cent. copper ore, and some other properties in the vicinity are being prospected. The quarrying of building stone for

export is as yet confined to district tri-butary to Victoria, and showed no \$60,000. diminution in output. Victoria used an increasing amount of stone, as also Vancouver, consisting of granite, ande-

yards turned out in 1905 some seven and a half million brick, while about the same quantity was made in the vicinity of Vancouver. Grand Forks made two and a half million, while a wumber of smaller yards scattered over the province, together contributed som

ten million more. SENATORS OBJECT The manufacture of drain pipe at Victoria by the B. C. Pottery Company 'amounted in value to between \$80,000 and \$90,000. The product of the Vancouver Portland Cement Company, at Tod Inlet, during the past year, is estimated at \$150,000, which production will Are in Favor of Amerdment to General

made by the provincial mineralogist high in silver values, and the veins are during 1905, through the northern river at Quesnel westward to the Skeena at Hazelton, and covered, presumably, the belt within which will be the eventual location of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. In this special report, for the first time within recent years, justice has been done to those pioneers who surveyed and built the old telegraph trail to Hazelton, that Nest Pass should be provided for, as to-day forms the main artery of com- proposed to be done in the case of the munication through the whole district

it traverses. Occasion may be taken, railway through the Yellowhead Pass. vance made in this branch of mining, shortly, to make more extended refer-British Columbia has to thank the ence to this early triumph, for as far 'as it went it was one of pluck, skill and energy. Suffice it to say, for the presworkers in the person of R. B. Mc-

bodied in the volume. the general railway act to protect the public rights and prevent a monopoly of any pass by giving the railway The mines' report for 1905 is embellished with 22 pages of engravings, a commission authority to permit any large number taken by the provincial railway company to use another com reads more like romance than a plain tractive feature to the volume, and do much to elucidate the text. Many are

unique in character. Panoramic views of Fort St. James, Hazelton and other places, skilfully joined from different rapidly bringing British Columbia well negatives, show not only a kigh de-near the top on the list of the world's gree of technical ability, but also that the staff of the department, though small, is interested in its work.

from the printing office mailed several thousand copies of the report, that came off the presses late yesterday afternoon, in time for the Princess Vic. toria. This work was concluded about midnight, and will result, owing to

mail connections, in the volume reach-RAILWAY HOLDINGS earlier than if the work had been laid

EDUCATION BILL FAREWELL TO THE Government Will Appeal to Country If House of Lords Rejects the Measure. London, May 17 .- Lord Portsmouth,

a member of the government, speaking last night at Andover, intimated that if the House of Lords rejected the education bill the government would appeal to the country. His Lordship said the result of such an appeal would certainly be to strengthen the cause o disestablishment.

WIPED OUT BY FIRE.

Monument Beach, Mass., May 17 .-Fire swept through the summer cottage settlement here early to-day and destroyed 24 cottages and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway station. The loss is estimated at about

Vancouver, consisting of granite, ande-site and sandstone. Victoria brick vards turned out in 1995 some seven **MOUNTAIN PASSES** 

Railway Act--Number of Bills

Reported.

Ottawa, May 17 .-- When the British

Columbia Southern Railway Bill,

which stands in Senator Bostock's

name, was called in committee yester-

day, he moved to have it and a num-

ber of other British Columbia bills

stand over in order that running rights

to other companies through the Crow's

Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon

Mr. Drinkwater explained that run-

ning rights to other lines through the

Crow's Nest Pass were already pro-

The motion for a postponement was

Seven senators expressed the opinion

HAVE BEEN SOLD

be known as the Inter-Mountain Con-

solidated Railroad Company, and will

clude H. H. Vreeland, New York; Bar-

on Doisse, Paris: Sir Thomas Jackson

London; Wm. Grathbone, Manchester.

England; Alexander McKenzie, Ot

twa, Canada; Henry Dupont, Paris; Beresford Hope, London, England, and

a number of Utah men, among them

The enterprise will be financed

through the Inter-Mountain Trust

Company, incorporated in Utah and

made that the Salt Lake & Los Angeles

railroad, another church property, has

been sold to a local syndicate for \$500,-

000. This road is thirteen miles in length and runs from the city to the

President Joseph F, Smith, of the Mormon church, is quoted as saying that the divorce of religion from busi-

ness is made on account of the fact

that the Mormons whom the church

sought to protect years ago, no longer

need the protection of the church in

business affairs. The church entered

business to assist converts and strang-

ers belonging to the church, but as

they are now on a firm footing the

church withdraws from business en-

If this policy is completely carried

out the sale of the traction interests

will be followed by the sale of stocks

ouncement i

Governor John C. Culler.

Idaho a few days ago.

lake.

tirely.

VISIT COAST IN JUNE

Simultaneously the and

be incorporated both in Utah and

that an amendment should be made to

tected in the C. P. R. charter.

voted down by 20 to 9.

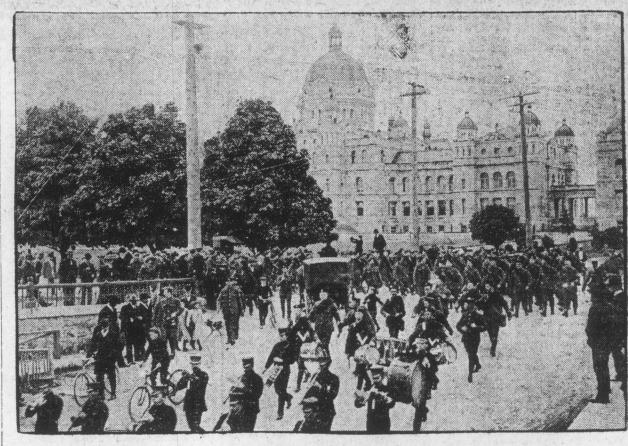
TO ANY MONOPOLY



attended the performance at the Vic-With military precision the Charmer toria theatre and several others the oulled out from the C. P. R. dock at vaudeville show at the Grand. Whers o'clock this morning having on board ever they went the boys were received day. Bevies of beautiful damsels spent the departing Imperial troops. The with open hospitality and on all hands the last few moments bidding farewell end-off given them was worthy of was heard expressions of regret at to their old-time military chums. One Victoria. Many citizens who usually their impending departure.

that hour are enfolded in the arms All concerned with providing trans- the boat, but descipline overcame of Morpheus were either on hand at portation carried out their duties to chivalry and she was compelled to de-the dock or interestedly watching the the letter. At 7.15 the tramway comproceedings from James Bay cause- pany had five large cars waiting at leaned over the rail and a blonde the top of Head street, and the troops | neusiache resting lovingly on an up-

Last night was the occasion of gen- went aboard, under direction of the turned blushing cheek betrayed ral farewell festivities for officers and officers, without disorder. Both the fond farewell to a fair daughter of Vic-



#### DEPARTURE OF THE TROOPS.

Last of British Regulars Marching on to Wharf at James Bay, Victoria.

nen alike. The officers spent the even- new palace cars recently placed on the toria. ing bidding good-bye to friends and Gorge run were regulsitioned and the When 8 o'clock arrived the ropes incidentally a number of them were others were of the largest carrying were cast off. The band on the boat ntertained at the Union and Pacific capacity available. At the last moment broke out in the inspiriting strains of lubs. Most of the non-coms, and men it was found these were not sufficient "Rolling Home to Merry England," the enjoyed their last evening down town and a smaller one was brought into Fifth Regiment in answer, playing the and their usual resorts were enlivened use for the conveyance of a number of famous melody of farewell, "Auld Lang by songs new and old. A most pleas- the artificers. ing feature was the total absence of The short ride to Belleville street owdyism of any kind, for, although was enlivened with music and song, on their long journey to the home land several stirrup cups were indulged in the drum and fife band in the front car which received a hearty response from by most concerned, no intoxication was playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me" the soldiers congregated at the bow of seen anywhere and neither the garri- and other favorite airs, while each the boat and the Charmer steamed son nor city police made any arrests. conveyance had its own special song, away bearing a more valuable burder

Syne." A last three cheers and a tiger were given for those now entering up On an occasion which would have war- prominent among them being "You than she ever carried before-the last

Fifth Regiment in the city and those

remaining at Work Point were there in uniform and Victoria was officially

represented by Mayor Morley and a number of the aldermen. The police arrangements were admirable, a large

force of constables under Chief Lang-

ley keeping the roadway clear and pre-

And then came the last good-bye. As

the troops appeared marching down

Belleville street the crowd broke into

spontaneous cheering, which was taken up by those on the dock and the stal-

art column marched down to the boat

No halt of any length was made on

the wharf. Squad by squad the troops were marched aboard and crowded

the rails to shake hands for the last

time with their numerous friends. The

local Land enlivened the last few mo-

ments with Canada's national song,

"The Maple Leaf For Ever." and the

There must be some aching feminine

hcarts in Esquimalt and Victoria to-

young lady even attempted to board

In perial anthem, "God Save the King."

between two enthusiastic lines of well-

wishing, but regretful citizens.

venting undue crowding.

pany's tracks when there is not room o build a second line. The following bills reported: Re specting the Vancouver & Lulu Island Railway Co., the British Columbia Southern Railway Co. and the Columbia & Kootenay Railway & Navigation **GIVES UP BUSINESS**  Departing Garrison.

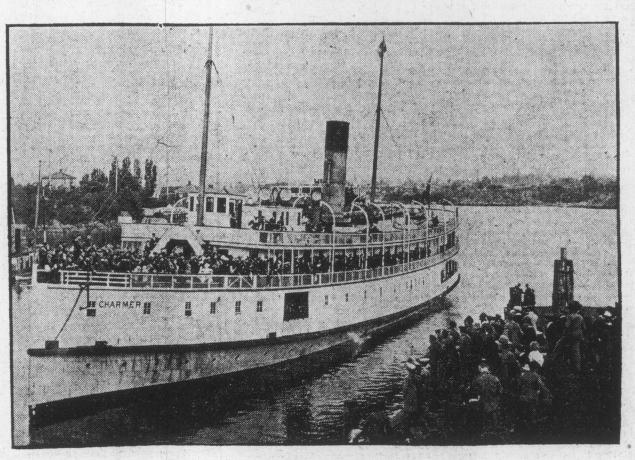
"My Name. It is Jack Hall." Many (From Thursday's Daily.)



departure like a body of old English | to the utmost by the thousands wishwaits and went from point to point in ing to see the last of the garrison.

ranted, if any would, the presence of Can't Beat Ivanhoe." At the end of of the Imperial troops stationed in Canada. Though this was the goodis extremely gratifying to be able to was waiting to receive the men about bye of most residents of the city a state that Tommy Atkins showed him- to depart, and preceded them to the large number had gathered at the self, as usual, a gentleman in khaki. dock. On arrival they were stationed outer wharf. As the boat passed that There was an impromptu concert at the farther end and played numer- point there were still other farewells party arranged among the departing ous patriotic selections until the vessel to be given that took the form rendersoldiers. A group of about a dozen evi- had disappeared round Sehl's point. ed sacred by immemorable custom-the dently determined to celebrate their The capacity of the dock was taxed British cheer "Hurrah!"

William C. Eago, a saloon keeper, who the business section singing such old Many who could not gain access lined is also interested in coal mining, was shot favorites as "Farewell, Farewell, My the approach and congregated along on instantly killed at Helena, Mont., on Only Love," and that omniscient army Belleville street and the scuth side of Wednesday, by Justice of the Peace Johr composed of English and American ditty, not mentioned in polite society, the causeway. All the officers of the E. Taylor, of Sand Coulee.



#### DEPARTURE OF THE TROOPS.

Charmer, With Soldiers on Board, Casting Off Her Lines From Victoria Wharf.

their practices, with a view of prevent- | cluded, Mr. Gladstone added, he could ing danger to the lives of credulous not express his opinion on the subject.

London, May 16.—In the House of medicine will probably be further elu-seriously injured Wednesday night in voted in favor of constructing a sea level dale, Conservative, Middle Armagh, of Dr. Adcock, the healer accused of the dring room of the dye house at Julius Kayser & Sons' knitting mills in Christian Scientists from carrying on his treatment. Until the trial is con- iron revolving cylinder exploded.

Washington, D. C., May 16 .- The senate mittee on inter-oceanic canals to-day Comons to-day, John Brownlee Lons- cidated by the trial for manslaughter based upon copper recovered, were as The largest coffee market in the world canal. Senator Carmac's return from Ireland, demanded that legislative and having caused the death of Major

curred at a former meeting,

Carrying on Their Practices.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS. Irish Member Wishes to Prevent Them people.

in banks, sugar factories, the great Z. C. M. I. department store and the smaller enterprises. It will work a commercial revolution which will profoundly affect the political and social.

FAVOR SEA LEVEL CANAL.

Home Secretary Gladstone replied



## OLD WHARF MUST BE DOWN IN ONE WEEK

## Figures to Be Obtained For Sites Proposed For North Ward Park-Much Other Business.

Monday night's meeting of the city council took place somewhere within the torrid zone. Fire and water contributed to the trouble, a full report of which is given elsewhere, but drastic bered 33, while a Chinese store further action was also taken regarding the up the street sported the same double old wharf near the James Bay causeway and the proposed North Ward park put a step further towards realization.

Mayor Morley presided and, shortly after the session opened the full board were in their places, Ald. Fell and Hall dropping in casually after the first few to the streets committee, it being pointitems of business had been disposed of, ed out that the new numbers could be After the minutes of the last meet-

ing had been read and confirmed the first business taken up was a communication from N. A. Belcourt, M.P., enclosing a transcript of the debate in the Senate and House of Commons upon his resolution inviting H. M. the King and Queen Alexandra to visit Canada on the occasion of the opening of the new bridge at Quebec. The letter contained a request for endorsement by the council. The resolution endorsed unanimously on motion of Ald, Vincent.

wharf:

now on the site.

Secretary Eaton, for the school truswrote notifying the council that Geo. H. Jay had been appointed a com-mittee of one to confer with that body on the reserve question. At the request of the Mayor the latter, who was in attendance, addressed the council.

Trustee Jay stated he had been appointed to find out from the board what had best be done regarding the item in the school estimates relating to the construction of a new school at Victoria West. This estimate included sum for the purchase of a site and

was returned disapproved. He knew this was not done because the council disapproved of the school being built, the statutory course before submitting a by-law thirty days after the trustees insisting on same. But it had occurred the site. to the school board that at an early date some settlement might be arrived

mates. The board thought it should lution was adopted. be taken into the council's confidence and informed as to the likelihood of an the city solicitor was mentioned next early settlement. If this was not pos- regarding a proposed sewer. Before it sible a request would be made to sub- could be read Ald. Yates moved refermit the by-law within a reasonable time. The council must be impressed Douglas wanted it made public, but it with the necessity of a new school in was stated to refer to certain points that section and the members had, in not advisable to make public, so it was fact, unanimously endorsed it during handed over to the committee without

Ald. Yates, chairman of the Songhees purposes, and agreed to connect on reserve committee, stated that if the Broad street. This would necessitate ocality, as it reduced the value of report of the city barrister as to ex- all the water they use." school board desired a definite promise the laying of 100 feet six-inch pipe, at property, and there were plenty of propriation. I don't think we should Ald. Stewart: "Oh, we have reports having assurance of salvation essential Hetherington, the pastor of this that the question would be settled in a cost of about \$50. Report received places where sand and gravel could be act until we get a decision from the on everything, reservoir, Elk lake, to happiness. As every Christian can church, led the argument for his tow the near future he, for one, would not and adopted, this being the matter on obtained without delving below the judge. This sensation is making a Goldstream, and all the other schemes, know whether he is saved, no Christian and laid great stress on the fact like to give the assurance. Reasonable street grade levels. The man in quesout of a mole hill. There but are waiting until we get that judgwhich it is believed Mrs. Parcella was progress was being made with negotia- mixed. tion had dug down one half of his lot was water there at the time of the fire ment." and piled the gravel excavated on the and if an engine had been present it tions, and if the settlement tentatively "Why not lay this before the coun-Engineer Topp reported that other, and might want to get rid of it to the city. Finally the matter was 500 feet of hose laid out, and I am in-Yates suggested the information be got which they were converted, but some and were the only dry belt in Va suggested were carried out the school curved sidewalk eight feet wide at the site would be provided for. He could south end of James Bay causeway give no definite assurance, however, to would cost \$26 and earth for filling in formed that a pressure of 7 pounds is from the water commissioner. Ald. others can say little about it. They are couver, inasmuch as they had left in the hands of the city engineer, Stewart thought the matter should be in the same class with the blind man saloons. Incidentally he emphasi it being declared as the policy of the lost for each 100 feet." the trustees, although he believed a and a few trees for planting about \$25 settlement would ultimately be arrived more. puncil that any new sand pits at The Mayor again emphasized his dealt with by the whole council when plea for more water, and accused the His Worship again expressed surprise say much about it. All he could say was delegates to see such a great city Spring Ridge be discouraged. Ald. Vincent suggested a wait until After a desultory discussion it was it was known if the King Edward water committee of withholding infor-mation. "The only way we will ever held for six months. "Haven't got it The whole report was received and resolved to request the school board would fill up the flats, in which case it adopted not to press for the placing of a by- might necessitate tearing up the pro-Ald. Hall mentioned the awful conhave water in the city," he said, "is ready," retorted Stewart. "We are lition of the old Craigflower road from law before the ratepavers in regard to by having these things brought to the | waiting for the judgment." posed walk. Ald. Stewart also mennew school at Victoria West for a tioned that a light fence would be best Skinner street to the city limits. He Then the Mayor made the suggestion surface. Certain members seem to reasonable time in order to allow the described the stones and rocks that think a good deal more about their re- that the meeting next Thursday be deand the square space planted. rendered pedestrianism perilous and council to arrive at a settlement of the lations with the Mayor than their duty voted to a whole discussion of the The Mayor wanted the eyesore fixed equitation abominable, and implored water question. Many other things to the city." up by Victoria day, so the matter was The B. C. Land & Investment Agency that something be done. were suggested and withdrawn, and Ald. Stewart retorted: "The Mayor referred to the streets committee with The mayor, from bitter experience requested a light at the southeast corsays things about the aldermen, and finally the suggestion agreed to. Thurspower to act. ner of Montreal and Ontario streets. concurred in the statement, and the The fire chief reported inspection of I'm going to do the same about him." day evening will see the matter The Mayor: "Order, if you do not threshed out and something done if /ideal, just as we would have no idea of streets committee will consider the The letter intimated a good move the Collegiate school and Corrig colwould be made as it would cast a brilmatter keep to the subject, I must request you possible. lege, and that in both ample provision And then came the fire wardens' reliant glare over the property at Simcoe had been made for exit in cases of fire. to withdraw." The fire wardens were the next subport. A full account of the lively disand St. Lawrence, soon to be placed on Ald. Stewart: "I want to be relieved ject of attack. Ald. Fell said the contht market by the city. Referred to and the latter a convenient lean-to and In the former there was an iron ladder cussion that followed is given elsedition of the fire hose was worse than from any duties on that committee electric light committee. where in this issue. a balcony. Laid on the table. right now. The members of that com- that of the water, and the horses were The last report was that of the parks Robert Ward & Co. wrote stating mittee are right here, and we want to in poor shape owing to the shameful Assessor Northcott reported comple-1,000 feet of 12-inch pipe had arrived ommitttee, which read: tion of the roll for 1906, giving a total for land of \$10,693,709 and improvefind out what the Mayor claims we way they were driven. This brought by the Inverclyde and requesting Gentlemen :-- Your park committee beg have said about him " from Ald Fullerton a remark that the prompt instructions as to points of deo submit the following properties in the Ald. Fell then took a hand in the de- insistence of the council for tenders ments \$7,882,540; total, \$18,576,249, sublivery. Referred to water commis-North Ward, which are for sale, and bate. "You should get rid of these prevented the purchase of a good team ject to alteration by the court of rewould recommend these lands suitable for glorious literary generalities and get although they had hunted all over the sioner vision. The report was received and Grace M. Parcella sent a letter statpark purposes, whichever one the city asordered, upon suggestion of Ald Fell, down to business, Mr. Mayor," was his province for one. ing the tenants of her Savoy building that these figures be made a permanrecommends. The Mayor attempted to divide reopening, and he continued: "You call The following particulars of the pro wished her to make sewer connections. ent feature of the civic annual report. vourself a member of the Booster Club. sponsibility. "The fire chief was to On asking for same she had been inperty in question are as follows: Building Inspector Northcott reportand yet how do you boost. You are blame for not having an engine at the 1. Block No. 2 and plock 7 consists of formed that connection with Governed on his inspection of the Home for driving people away and getting the Stanley avenue fire, but the fire wardment street would not be permitted, and Aged and Infirm on Saturday last, and 22 city lots each, and contain in all 6.96-100 insurance companies to raise rates, enswere primarily responsible for not the pit would have to be carried under stated small alterations had been acres, or 3.48-100 acres in each block. This Everyone knows we want water; it did ordering him to bring one to all fires" the building to Broad street. As she found necessary that would be comproperty is situated in one of the best not require that farce on Stanley was his version of the trouble. Ald. had a legal right to the closest point of pleted by Wednesday, when it could be itions in the North Ward, with level avenue. The facts should not be made | Fullerton objected to this, and said the | hands, for He declares that "whatsoever land and nice surroundings. junction with the main she asked reaccepted by the city. Received and public as they have been, but spread matter was in the fire chief's discre- a man sows that shall he also reap." The imbursement for the additional outlay. filed, and the inspector instructed to 2. Section 30, lying between King's road before the board. The Mayor seems to have a notion that the mere passage when the Mayor closed the debate by from their works which are enjoyable excepting for the clause "unlet Upon the Mayor stating he believed accept building when completed. and Hillside avenue, containing five acres, all cleared, with the exception of three of the lady was mixed up between sewer The assessor reported on the valuaof a resolution would bring the Gold- expressing what is doubtless the genfour oaks, left for shade and ornament and water connections the letter was tion of two small pieces of land restream water here, but it would take eral opinion. "There has been laxness which are weariness, toil, pain and sor-This land lies beautifully and should be laid on the table until later on. quired for improvement of Government a year and a half's solid work to do it. all round, but we should try to do bet- row. Their heart beats in unison with admirably adapted for the purpose. The expropriation of the Cameron street. He also recommended that the That fuss last week will not cause the ter in future." The last shot was fired mestead was the subject of the next offer of the B. C. Land & Investment 3. On the southeast corner of Cook and water committee to do anything." King's road is a 7-acre patch; about 11/2 letter. Agnes Deans Cameron request-Agency of a piece owned by Bishop The Mayor had to reply to this, so word for the fire wardens. "We didn't the condition of the saved in the spirit acres is high and rocky with scrub oak, ed the arbitrators be instructed to Cridge for \$50 be accepted, and the said: "I have my opinion also. I was know an engine did not go to every etc., growing. The valance of the field bring in two distinct awards, one other offer for 112 square feet at the valuing the whole property and the junction of Simcoe and Government has a nice slope towards the south, and elected by the whole city, and not by fire, so the wardens are not to blame." any section. I had a decided plat- There will be a most interesting time other that portion required to complete streets at \$25 be refused, as the lot is is at present used as a Chinese market a sixty foot street. The house might only worth about \$15.50. Report adoptform. While the aldermen did not so on Thursday. garden. then be moved and the balance of the ed and the first named property to be Your committee recommend that the purchasing agent be instructed to obtain land re-conveyed to her sister acquired. He further reported regarding 14 FROZEN TO DEATH. into the box it was seen that the grass from the owners, or the regresentatives, It being in the opinion of the council had grown underneath it. of these properties the lowest cash figure Body of a Man Found Near Rossland that there might be an opening for schedules for permanent sidewalks reat which the said blocks of land can be further trouble if the request were car- cently published, that objection had -Story of a Faithful Dog. the Western Federation of Miners, ispurchased. ried out the clerk was instructed to been made to four and in each innotify the writer that one award was stance the petition contained the name This was received and adopted, the The badly decomposed body of W. J. of owners of more than the required purchasing agent being instructed to McGrath, a former Rossland miner and December, 1904, had been paid. The all that could be made. Verbal assurances were, however, given that the proportion of property concerned. As obtain the lowest cash figures as rea member of the Western Federation name of - Donovan, financial secre- always on Sabbath in his pew with his series of such conference in that could greatest consideration would be given to the others the conditions had been of Miners was accidentally discovered tary, was on the card, but some of the family to join with the congregation in try, alternating with those on t commended. Ald. Goodacre introduced the usual near the old Crown Point mine work- writing had been obliterated by the the worship of God. His work here was coast. complied with. Received and filed. the old owners should part of the land The matter of disposing of the propnot be required for public use. motion for the court of revision, to ings about half way between Rossland weather and the first name of Donovan | done, and "the reaper cast in the sickle," The Stuart Robertson Company erty in James Bay district under aucommence on June 21st, which was and Trail. could not be deciphered. wrote notifying the council that as thority given at the last session of the adopted. A dairyman named Endersby whilst notice of vacation of the house occu-pied by the caretaker of the Old Men's legislature was then taken up on a Ald. Fell presented a request from erding cattle near the place discov- the police. report, also from the assessor. He dethe librarian for a Sunday holiday, ered the body and reported the case to Home had not been given before May might be slaughtered, and recommend-the council adjourned at 11.15. ist, they would hold the city respon- might be slaughtered, and recommend- the council adjourned at 11.15.

sible for the rent until the end of June. ed either sale by tender in lots and Ald. Vincent explained that the city was a monthly tenant and notice had | years, 25 per cent. down and the same not been given until May 10th, so it at end of 1, 2 and 3 years with inwas up to the municipality to pay the extra month's rent, amounting to \$7.50. Letter received and filed.

The secretary of the Union of Canadian Municipalities wrote regarding as \$17,650. It was decided to defer conseveral telephone bills before the House of Commons and requesting apent of an agent to oppose them. The Mayor stated the letter arrived too late for action, but he understood

the provincial union had instructed the writer of the letter to take the action mentioned. Received and filed. Kwong Man Fing wanted to know

when the street numbers would be officially changed He could not put a number on his store and it caused inconvenience to customers. Also requesting that a stone crossing be built across Government street near the Chinese Reform Association block and offering to share the cost.

This touched the Mayor in a tender spot. He said his coffe mill was numthrees. People might want coffee and land on a supply of Sam Soule. Ald. Fell, also, had something to say about paid. crossings, claiming the tramway com-

pany tore them up and failed to replace them. If the big stones could not be used again the tramway might split the difference and make maller ones. The letter was eventually referred settled even if the city did not provide the altered sets of figures at once. Barnard & Rogers sent the following communication regarding the old

Gentlemen :- We have the honor to enclose a plan of lot 4, block 70, the pro-

wharf to be erected in lieu of the old one | the following recommendations for adop-If the corporation will enter into an

sent to the erection of a wharf according for filling cement sidewalks from any to the proposed plan, cr a reasonable parties willing to supply same at current modification thereof, in the event of the price, such gravel and sand not to be question being referred to the city coun- taken from property below the street cil by the department in Ottawa having grades, except by consent of the city encontrol of the matter, and to assist in gineer. any reasonable way, at our client's ex-

workmen of the corporation entering on mated cost, \$30. the property and removing the old wharf,

upon the understanding that the work is the east side of Douglas street from ing cart came along and was filled at lone at the expense of the corporation, Queens avenue north be finished as a the hear by stand pipe. This had hapand that all debris is removed from off cement sidewalk, and the funds therefor the land and water lot BARNARD & ROGERS. fund.

Ald. Fell promptly moved that the letter be received and filed and that the owners be informed that if the but understood they had merely taken wharf is not down within one week the council would oppose any application for leave to construct a new wharf on

Ald. Vincent suggested two weeks as the ruin might fall of itself in that at in connection with the Indian re- time. It was also pointed out by Ald. serve and the desired portion set aside Fell that there might be reason for for school purposes. This would ob- opposition in any event as there was a viate the necessity of including the movement on foot to continue the sum for a site at present in the esti- causeway past it. Eventually the reso-A mysterious communication from

ence to the street committee." Ald.

beople of Spring Ridge did not desire one, and am in favor of getting it, but is a tremendous leakage, and it might but this is no proof of being alienated asking for the gathering, but the future. 4 ft. 3 in. water connection for fire any further unsightly holes dug in that the water committee are awaiting the be stopped if everyone had to pay for from God, for it is possible for a man to dropped out early and threw the

blocks or under agreement at three, terest at 5 per cent. As this was trust ation of two real estate men. His valuation of the two blocks was given sideration of the matter until some-

thing was done to obtain values of sites for the proposed North Ward park. The sanitary and building inspectors reported on three old shacks, recom mending that one on the southeas corner of lote 165, block 13, owned by Rev. J. W. Owens et al, be destroyed the old wooden building used as a lim

shed on lot 661, block D, Broad street, owned by Mrs. L. B. and J. B. Joseph, be torn down, and that sheds chicken house on lot 633, block L, Chatham street, could be repaired There being some apprehension that the second property was wrongly described the report was referred back

When corrected the owners will be given the usual notice to show cause. The finance committee reported in a number of bills amounting to \$3,975.43, which were read in detail and ordered

A further report from the finance ttee stated that ex-Mayor Barnård had been interviewed, and stated that no agreement as to fees had been made with Bodwell & Lawson regarding the action against the Esquimalt waterworks, and also recommending an appropiration of \$100 for the teachers' convention. The donation was ordered paid, and the legal bill, rendered at \$500, left remaining in statu quo. The streets committee made its usual

eport as follows: Sirs :-- Your streets, bridges and sewers. mmittee, having considered the underperty of our client, showing the proposed mentioned subjects, beg to recommend

tion by the council, namely: 1. Recommended that the city engineer agreement to give its approval and con- be authorized to purchase gravel and sand

2. Recommended that a stand pipe for filling watering carts be placed near the of the department, we will consent to the junction of Yates and Fort streets; esti-

3. Recommended that the sidewalk or

4. Recommended that the break in the pipe surface drain in James Bay flats be of the hydrant in full, and it had to be paired during the low tides. 5. Recommended that the offer of W G. Sparrow to grant permission to lay a

sewer in the alley at the rear of his lots be accepted, and a pipe drain laid in of his residence, Park road, at a cost of \$90. . Recommended that the city engineer instructed to proceed immediately with

the work of macadamizing and laying a ement sidewalk on the road leading to Mr: Robin Dunsmuir's property, the work to be done at his (Mr. Dunsmuir's) expense by the city. Your committee report that the plumb-

ing work at the Vernon hotel building, reerred to in a communication from W. H. Braden, and reported on by the plumbing spector, now complies with the by-law relating to such work. The first section brought up a lively

debate. Ald. Fullerton urgenly re-

settlement was not made in the near old Savoy, had made application for a



## Mayor and Aldermen Indulge in Caustic Debate Over Fire Protection--Will Be Threshed Out Thursday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1906.

Two out of the four old-fashioned elements created a rumpus at last night's meeting of the city council in beginning of the year I pointed out the which the Mayor and practically all utmost importance of the water questhe members took a hand. Fire and tion, and asked for a report as soon water formed the subject in hand with as possible. As yet they have brought down no report at all. The water comthe recent blaze at Stanley avenue as mittee are making one grand mistake. a text. The trouble began when the fire wardens' report on recent tests at They were not appointed to decide in the high levels and over James Bay favor of or against the Goldstream sys-

was presented. It was substantially as given in the Times of May 9th with proposed schemes at once, and not the addition that a new fire hall was withhold the facts from the council for nearly half a year. The council is mended for James Bay, and an the body to decide, law suits or no law engine and equipment to be stationed suits." at Tates street fire hall. "His Worship misconceives," Ald. Fullerton opened the ball. He

in Ald. Fell, "we all know Goldstream related his experience at the recent tests, and pointed out that there were is the proper place to get water. We paid \$3,000 to the best authority not enough hydrants in the district be-California to convince us." tween Cadboro Bay road and Oak Bay.

On Rockland avenue there was, in finished. Even the council itself canplace, at least, a distance of 1,630 feet not pass judgment. It rests with the between them and other sections were in equally bad shape. It had been sugcitizens, and it is not fair to withhold from them the opportunity of decidgested that further use be made of the ing. I do not know about Goldstream Yates street pump, but as it was operabsolutely, but I do know that Elk ated from 5 to 9 in the morning and lake could be put at its greatest effi-5 to 11 in the evening it would not be ciency also. Is it not a reasonable remuch use. It took an hour to get startquest to ask the committee to bring ed, and a fire would reach large dimenbefore the council all information on sions in this time. In any event its the matter as soon as possible?" use during the day would be danger-"I want the Mayor to look into the ous to other parts of the city.

matter," said Ald. Stewart, "he seems Ald. Stewart then related a story reto think he knows it all." (Order.) garding the Stanley avenue fire. He 'Oh, I'll treat him as he treats us." had been informed that while the blaze was at its height, and after the hose order I will have to ask you to leave was attached to the hydrant a sprinklthe room. "Oh, that's all right. I know the water committee has made no report, pened before, and he wanted instrucand it will not until a decision is given provided out of the permanent sidewalk | tions given to prevent it. His informant had also stated the firemen did "The matter has been before the counnot turn on even the meagre pressure cil in full. The Adam's report was in

both papers, and discussed at consid-

erable length by letters and otherwise.

completed by a citizen. This brought the Mayor to declare himself in full: "That part of the city is at the mercy of a fire," he said. "It is clearly demonstrated that under the pressure of an engine the hydrant at

member of that committee, I want to be relieved. We will not attempt to Pemberton road can only supply two bring in a report till the judgment is streams of 11/2 inches, and if three are delivered. We would be up against the attempted they will draw air. On water company. If the judgment is Rockland avenue this happens with even one stream, which draws air in favorable we might save hundreds of a minute or two and within twenty thousands of dollars. We are anxious to get water, tired of listening to talk would draw nothing at all. The water about the shortage, but jump at it I committee has been in existence for nearly six months, and as yet has don't propose to do. I want to go at made no report on getting more water. I do not think enough has been said about the Stalley avenue fire, and bethe matter in a business like way, and am willing to share the responsibil-

Ald. Yates tried to throw oil on the lieve something should be done at troubled waters by creating a divers-Alds. Stewarr and Hall both rose at ion. "We are not bound to Gold-once-even before His Worship had stream," he remarked, "we can get an vital union with Christ. The world never any larger while it would be a great

quested that an amendment be made concluded, and registered a vigorous additional supply from Elk lake, and the municipal campaign. The school question. stating specifically that no sand be kick. Ald. Hall said: "The whole build a reservoir to supply Rockland does, and He knows the true condition of and Kootenay. trustees did not want any unnecessary The water commissioner reported stating specifically that no sand be kick. Ald, Hall said: The whole burner is the said: The whole burner is wanted as much as any- there are not enough meters. There are not sure of their state before God, the conference, New Westminster als delay and would ask for a by-law if a that the owner of the Imperial theatre,

7th or 8th of April last two men w VERNON GETS NEXT said they came from Spokane slept in a shack situated above the Tiger section house. About 3 o'clock in the morning McGrath came down to the section house and wakened Kassak. The man acted and talked queerly Kassak became alarmed and called McGrath's companion to come down from the shack and take him away. This he did, and they started up the track toward Rossland. They had only gone a short distance in the direction of Rossland when McGrath round and walked toward Trail till he came to the road leading up to the Crown Point mine. Kassak's curiosity was excited, and, as he feared that some harm might come to McGrath, he started after him. Kassak says walked up the road as far as the big bridge over the Tiger creek. As there was considerable snow on the ground and as the road was wet, sloppy, and in poor shape for walking, he then

turned back. That was the last time he saw anything of McGrath till he the annual conference of the church saw him in his coffin. The man who went up the Crown Point road was attired in the same clothing as the dead man wore.

It is apparent from Mr. Kassak's statement that McGrath continued his walk up the Crown Point road till he came to near the Crown Point buildings, where he left the road, and being tem. They should report on all the more or less intoxicated fell in the deep snow on the creek bank which is in the most experienced campaigners for the bottom of the canyon, between the pointers. two spurs of Lake mountain. There

growth because of the influx to he fell asleep and froze to death. The trainmen on the Columbia & Okanagan valley of the stalu broke Western railway report that some time plainsman with a few thousands to since a little black dog came down to vest in fruit land, had laid itself the train every day for five or six days for the conference, and had backed t at the railway terminus of the Crown invitation of its delegates by a form Point road. On each occasion he would telegram from the mayor of the city The Mayor continued: "I had not loudly bark as if to attract attention. It developed in the debate that the The last time he came to the train he vitation of the mayor was an accur seemed more than usually determined reflection of public sentiment, and that to compel the train people to pay heed the invitation came from the whol That day, however, he was to him. people, and was in no sense denomi very weak, and this was so much the ational. The whole heartedness of th case that he lost his footing and fell invitation was shown in one little ma under the wheels and was run over and ter which came up during the deba killed. The trainmen say that they The champions of Vancouver intima believe the dog belonged to the man ed that Vernon could not look after t who was found dead. They think that accommodation of the conference, h the dog was faithful to him even after this was quickly met by a stateme death and wished to induce the trainthat Price Ellison, M. P. P., a promi men to go to where the body lay. ent Episcopalian, would, if ne

## The Mayor: "If you do not keep in MEMORIAL SERVICE

by the court," continued the alderman. Sermon Preached in First Presbyterian (hurch in Commemoration' of William Munsie.

BY REV. DR. CAMPBELL

The Mayor's idea seems to be-go to Goldstream at once and land in a big Rev. Dr. Campbell preached a me law suit. I want to say again as a sermon last Sunday merning at First Presbyterian church, having special reference to the late Wm. Munsie. His text was "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, for they rest" (Rev. xiv., 13). These words, said Dr. Campbell, are sweeter than honey to the Christian. It travelling expenses, and some of whom spent \$40 to come to Victoria. It would we stand in the chamber of death and

look on the pale face laid out for the to Vernoh. In reply it was pointed out that th tomb, the tear wells up from its home attendance from the coast at the Vern and trickles down our cheek, and God on conference would not be nearly as whispers in our ear, "Blessed are the The millions who die every year large as for instance this year, but dead." are not all happy. Those only are bless- that alternates would be chosen from ed who die in the Lord, and those who the interior churches, and that in this

says "Blessed are the dead," but God stimulus to the work in the Boundar

have faith essential to salvation, without | weight with Mount Pleasant. Rev. Mr

should be satisfied with anything short of

the clearest evidence that he is a child of teen thousand people, that they ha

God and an heir of glory. Some can tell erected a new church, had been num

YEAR'S CONFERENCE REMARKABLE RIVALRY FOR METHODIST RALLY Imperial Garr gretted by

Spirited Debate Followed by Three Votes Before the Place of Meeting Was Final y Selected.

billet the whole conference. To t

objection that the church there, wa

deficient in committee rooms for t

use of the conference, reply was ma

that across the street from the Vern

church the city hall stood, and it we

be at the disposal of the delegates

Pleasant church, Vancouver,

Against a spirit of this kind M

hard fight, but its champions sho

considerable adroitness in the premis

They immediately seized on the

ancial aspect of the matter, and Pri

cipal Sipprell contended that the dra

on the contingent fund for travellin

expenses would be one hundred p

cent. greater. They also summoned

their aid the missionaries on the coas

Indian field, who are not on the sam

basis as other delegates regarding

of course cost them much more to go

There were three invitations before

travelling expenses, and some of whom

For the second time in the long his tory of Methodism in British Columbia will be held next year in the interio And our sons unborn h of your friendly aid and This decision was reached on Monda afternoon after an unexpected and

In the years that have spirited debate, which revealed certain ) characteristics which are not usually Now we feel the right associated with church gatherings. The Dominion to defen was evident that some of the delegate when the foe you face could make their way in a politic

well.

convention, without having to solid And, as worthy sons of t Stick together to the Vernon, which is enjoying ran

So whate'er befall, we And we wish to you b On the bloodstained ear our worth. As a sire and son of 1 Old John Bull and you

TROOPS

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GOOD-BYE,

Tis a long farewell, bu

That we wish to you t

(From Wednesda To-morrow morning.

Imperial troops will Charmer at the C. P. farewell to the city has been their ho large number of diliz and give them an ent ictoria has always patriotism, and no n on for its exhibition in many years. Th greeted each annot luring the Boer wa well deserved, but ion presents an in greater local but toric significance. ada has become name, but in fact; shores and, if n the assistance of t The departing sol Work Point barrack march to the jun and Esquimalt roa special cars will h vey them to the Ja rom which point down to the boat. the 5th Regiment been ordered to pa mental uniform played to the point The band will be st and discourse patric Charmer steams aw arewell, floating be the last thing h

as they start on th

old land. Although the 5th 1 be there as a body, who can will be pre will be represented nembers of the bo The Premier will als gether with other me ernment, to say good he province genera point to a fitting recasion that, though and every citizen redeeming and pl when viewed from a Lieut. Ellison, F stated, is in comma corps now at Work sists of about 35 an belonging to the Ro lery and the Royal tively. It is und would have liked to ervice, but were whose defaulter sh records being accep authorities. Those aken on, therefore picked and selected ce with the Do orces was made . p ive in respect to r der that the best so tained. They were equal to that draw the Imperial corps i the usual pay, and ance of a shilling a d time with the Britis under the Canadia which is reported than that in vogue i It is interesting t nection that the Do n managing the tra oint garrison prof gained at Halifax. vho agreed to take ada were immediate charge from the Im ng received this do only bound by a ve this many of them refused to sign the them to the Canadia of three years, and free to walk out of up the inviting lif ivilian. In order t sibility of any such Point the applicants take the oath of alle before being grante They also were rec per agreeing not t after a term of 12 onsidered necessar the fact that the Ca provide that a sold his discharge after period of twelve mo e somewhat incon conditions preva the present time, to ent force extensivel the expiration of th When the account onducted for the for the benefit of me A. and R. E. were days ago, preparato in the control of the ascertained that the upwards of \$2,000 on was derived from small margin of pro sale of liquor, ciga croceries. How to d la a question now a

t it is their duty to assist the Mayor in carrying out the policy on which he was elected. I know all the facts about the water committee. At the

who received his sight. He could not the great education it would be to t "I know that whereas I was once blind Vancouver. He was supported by se I now see." Their experience assures eral lay delegates and by Revs. Powel them that they are saved, and the Chris-Sipprell, Brace and others. tian religion is a matter of experience Rev. G. W. Dean, of Nelson, from first to last. "Blessed are the droll speech punctured several of the dead," for the future is the perfection arguments when he said the reason of the present. Our communion with given were that they would see a God will then be perfect, without cloud church and lots of business, and wou to intervene. No doubt our glorified witness the wheels go round ev bodies will have new nowers of beholding hour. Most of them had seen all the new qualities of which we have now no things. But he dwelt on the consid ation, not of dollars and cents, whi light now if our present bodies had no should lead them to the Okanaga eyes. "It doth not yet appear what we metropolis, and predicted that such shall be," but we are assured that our step would have a far reaching effe knowledge and love and communion with on church progress in that cour God will be perfect. There were a number of suggest But our blessedness must evolve from to refer the matter to a committe the seed sown in this life, for the future finally it narrowed down to a stan here and yonder is the result of the past vote between the two principal of and present. A man is the same on the ants for the gathering, Mount Plea other side of the grave that he was on and Vernon. The vote resulted this side. Death may, and doubtless will, tie, and a ballot was demanded. make a madman sane, or an idiot wise, or coat tails of Messrs. Hetheringto blind man to see, for these are physical Brace waved a challenge to the defects: but I cannot conceive, and the ference as they hurried through Scriptures do not teach, that it will doorway to round up some change the bend of one's nature. The friends. Rev. Mr. Dean counter limitation's of this body will be removed. this, however, by demanding a and so the bad man will become worse. from the president on a point and the good man will become better.

that a member not in his place God has placed our destiny in our own the question was put could no his ballot when the vote was retained and pleasurable, but from their labors, permission of conference." Instau Dr. Sipprell made the necessary tion, and the new comers were enfra chised amid much laughter and a the will of God, and God shall wipe away by Ald. Fullerton, who said a parting all tears from their eyes. He who knows plause. On the vote being counted the pre-

world declares, "Blessed are the dead dent again declared a tie, and as which die in the Lord," and the Holy is not permitted to give a casting Spirit whispers in the car of faith, Amen, the ballot had to be retaken or pra tically three votes registered. This r "Yea, saith the Spirit, for they rest." A few days ago we followed to the city sulted in a vote of 50 to 48 for Verne of the dead all that was mortal of a suc- and the vote was immediately mad cessful man of business, a faithful hus- unanimous.

band, a kind father, and a true friend. The competition was the sharpes In the pocket was a working card of It was a pleasure to meet William Mun- ever seen in conference in deciding sle in his home, in his office, or anywhere, such a matter, and will be remembe sued to W. J. McGrath in November, for he was always oright and cheerful. ed as such as well as marking the and the dues up to and including His religion was without ostentation, but entry of the upper country into whe practical. Devout and reverent, he was will probably henceforth be a regula

and in love Jesus took him home, and St. Peter's church in Rome has the The body was taken to Rossland by says to the weeping ones left behind, proud distinction of being the larges "What J do ye know not now, but ye Christian place of worship in the wor Jos. Kassak, section boss at Tiger shall know hereafter.' Loved ones who It can contain a congregation of 54,000



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itish Columbia of the church the interior ed on Monday expected and vealed certain e not usuall gatherings. It the delegates in a political ing to solicit mpaigners for joying rapid influx to the the stalwart usands to inlaid itself out ad backed the s by a formal of the city. te that the in as an accurate ent, and that m the whole se denomin tedness of the ne little mat. ng the debate. uver intimatlook after the ference, but a statement P., a promin. if necessary ce. To the ch there, was ms for the ply was made m the Vernon d, and it would delegates. is kind M int uver, pions showed the premises. d on the fir ter, and Prin that the drain for travelling hundred per summoned to s on the coast t on the same ates regarding some of whom

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toria. It would

uch more to go

itations before stminster also ing, but they threw their sant. Rev. Mr. stor of this nt for his town: rvew had fifthat they had ad been nurs. the conference. belt in Vanthey had no emphasized would be to the a great city as oported by sev-Revs. Powell, of Nelson, in a several of these said the reasons ould see a new less, and would round every ad seen all these the considernd cents, which the Okanagan ed that such a reaching effect that country. of suggestions mmittee, but n to a standing principal claim Mount Pleasant resulted in a emanded. The letherington and ge to the col ed through the some of their n countered on anding a ruling point of order his place whe n upheld him, "unless by " Instantly e necessary mo

aging the transfer of the Work garrison profited by experience at Halifax. There the men greed to take service with Canvere immediately granted a disfrom the Imperial corps. Hav, ceived this document they were bound by a verbal promise, and any of them repudiated. They ed to sign the papers committing to the Canadian arms for a term e years, and consequently were could not cast walk out of barracks and take was retaken. inviting life of the colonial In order to overcome the posof any such action at Work he applicants were compelled to oath of allegiance to Canada ners were enfranbeing granted their discharge. aughter and ap-

# THURSDAY MORNING Imperial Garrison Leaves by Charmer, Regretted by Every Citizen--Arrangements

For Suitable Send-Off.

TROOPS DEPARTED

GOOD-BYE, BOYS. of those in charge. It has been sug-Tis a long farewell, but a fond farewell, | gested that the money may be dividat we wish to you to-day; ed between the men, being apportioned And our sons unborn have a tale to tell, according to the length of service to your friendly aid and your work done the credit of each individual. This In the years that have passed away. would be paid in cash to those who will leave on Thursday, while the re-Now we feel the right and we have the mainder, according to the proposal outlined, would be set aside to form the nucleus of a new Canadian canteen

when the foe you face we will take our fund. But it is quite possible that the project will meet with strong objection from those who remain here. They And, as worthy sons of the same old race, Stick together to the end. claim the right to cash payment the same as those about to part, and it is whate'er befall, we are brothers all, not improbable that their desires will and we wish to you best of luck.

be recognized. he bloodstained earth we have proved The report that Capt. Muspratt Wilour worth, As a sire and son of heroic birth; liams, R. A., would take command at Old John Bull and young John Canuck. Work Point appears to have been without foundation. It is understood that

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The Dominion to defend.

place.

the necessary permission from the -morrow morning, at \$ o'clock, the Capt. Williams is packing up preparahome government has not yet arrived. harmer at the C. P. R. dock, and bid Since the appearance of a short his rewell to the city, which for years | tory of military forces in this province been their home. Doubtless a appeared in the Times of Saturday number of citizens will turn out many intersting incidents have been give them an enthusiastic send off. brought to light. These may form the oria has always been noted for its subject of a further article. Some tism, and no more fitting occas- official records and figures, however, its exhibition has arisen with- will be quoted here. Although it is understood that there was a volunteer ny years. The celebrations that battery of artillery in this city as d each announcement of victory

early as 1873, it did not receive official the Boer war were right and recognition. The earliest military eserved but to-morrow's occasforce formally organized in Victoria esents an incident of not only was the rifle corps, bearing the city's local but higher Imperial hisname, officially instituted with two ignificance. It marks that Cancompanies in February, 1874. The capas become a nation not only in tain of No. 1 was Edgar Roscoe, and but in fact; able to defend her after his death, in 1878, Richard Woland, if necessity arises, go to fenden took command. The captain of sistance of the Mother Country. No. 2 company was C. E. Pooley, now departing soldiers will parade at speaker of the legislature.

Point barracks at 6.30 a. m., and Artillery received its first official to the junction of Head street recognition on 19th July, 1878, when Esquimalt road. At this point the Victoria battery was gazetted, the cars will be in waiting and confirst officers being: Captain, C. T. em to the James Bay causeway. Dupont; 1st lieutenants, A. W. Jones which point they will march and J. L. Raymour; 2nd lieutenants, the boat. They will be met by Walter Shears and G. A. Keefer, and h Regiment band, which has ordered to parade at 7.30 in regisurgeon, J. B. Matthews.

Another interesting fact is that uniform without belts, and Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, I. S. O., V. D., to-the point of embarkation. is the oldest officer in British Columand will be stationed on the dock bia, and probably in Canada, having liscourse patriotic music until the received his first commission in the er steams away and a musical New Westminster rifle volunteers in II. floating over the water, will May, 1864. last thing heard by the troops. It also is announced that members

ey start on their journey to the of the band that has been stationed at Work Point have been assigned to libough the 5th Regiment will not Leith, a military centre near Edinthere as a body, all the members burgh. It is considered one of the best o can will be present, and the city ports in the United Kingdom. The be represented by the Mayor and distribution, it seems, is made through bers of the board of aldermen. the record offices, Dover, England, and Premier will also be present, to- was a request of 22 Co., R. A., there er with other members of the gov-The proposal was referred to Lieut. ent, to say good-bye on behalf of Col. English for approval, and needless province generally and all things to say the latter gave his endorsation to a fitting recognition of an oc- those connected with the band being n that, though regrettable to each particularly pleased with the decision every citizen of Victoria, has a reached in respect to their destinaeming and pleasant significance tion. viewed from an Imperial aspect. ut. Ellison, R. G. A., as already ed, is in command of the Canadian Imperial troops in Canada. Their departure marks a new era in the his- Westminster. now at Work Point. This conof about 35 and 20 men formerly tory of the Dominion and shows that iging to the Royal Garrison Artil- the lusty scion of the British race is and the Royal Engineers, respec- able to take up its share of the burden It is understood that more of empire. Probably never in the fuhave liked to enter the colonial ture will Canada be given more than but were barred, only those a fleeting glance of those who for many defaulter sheets showed the best years have defended both seaboards s being accepted by the federal and engaged in one or two minor wars laid out the Royal City, Hope, Yale, Those who have been within the confines of the Dominion. on, therefore, are a carefully and it is with a sigh of regret that d and selected lot of men. Ser-Victoria, in particular, bid farewell to with the Dominion permanent those who had added so much to the was made particularly attracpleasures of her social, military and respect to remuneration in orathletic life at the best soldiers might be ob-In the short space of a newspaper They were guaranteed pay article only a brief outline can be given that drawn by members of regarding the Imperial forces, and that perial corps in Canada, which is onfined to British Columbia, but it is ual pay, and a colonial allowhoped the following will serve at least a shilling a day. Besides their to bring to mind the importance of the th the British army is to count services rendered to the province by the Canadian pension system, the thin red line and its companion is reported to be much better forces. at in vogue in the Old Country. The military occupation of British interesting to note in this con-Columbia dates from 8th November, n that the Dominion government 1858, when the advance guard of a de-

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script has been preserved in the ar-chives of the province. Col. Moody had two sources of dis-ung this intervening two score of years. script has been preserved in the ar-, capitulate the local forces that were chives of the province. pute thrust upon him almost immedi- Almost as soon as the 3 oyal Engin- whereby defence works, costing about Governor Douglas had selected Langley, now a prominent farming com-New Westminster, and finally his pied a similar position. The Seymour

were not ended. There was a small came, ipso facto, disbanded.



wishes prevailed. The two detach-ments at once went to the new location and proceeded to lay out the camp at me into existence at about the same (now the late Sir) Henry P. P. Crease. works, In pursuance of this agreement, on August 4th, 1893, Lieuts. Templar and hear a prominent factor in circles hear a prominent factor in circles for the main body that was shortly to These constituted the military force of the colony until the province entered But even then Col. Moody's troubles | Confederation in 1871, when they besettlement at the point called Queens-borough, a name which came in con-subsequent to confederation was shown The first evidence of military spirit flict with several other places of prom- in this city when, late in 1873, Major inence, and he thought it would be Dupont formed the Victoria battery of aroused a storm in a teapot and finally the present militia organization of the the dispuate was referred to Queen province. Later the various rifle com-

> cided upon were taken up and com pleted until, carly in 1896, the whole work was accomplished. The arma-ment had in the meantime arrived and was placed in position by the Royal Marine Artillery. Submarine mining at Esouimalt . ... dates from 1897, during the spring of which year the stores for this branch of the defence arrived from England and were housed at Signal Hill. Work of this character proceeded continuously until it was decided that the Imperial troops should vacate the garrison but particulars are, of course, not available. The five years' agreement under which the detachment of Royal Marine Artillery was loaned to Canada expired at the end of March, 1899, but they were retained for six months pending the settlement of a new division of responsibility made necessary by the increased requirements of the garrison This was finally arranged on the basis of one company Royal Garrison Artillery and one and a half companies of Royal Engineers being provided by the Imperial authorities; half the cost of the garrison and of providing additional barrack accommodation to be defrayed by Canada. During the last week in September, 1899, No. 19 company, western division, R. G. A., arrived in Esquimalt, but owing to the, want of quarters the complement of engineers were not drafted. This artillery company was afterwards replaced by No. 58 company, which leaves to-morrow. In the spring of 1900 the land required for increased accommodation was handed over by the Dominion and construction of further barracks commenced. This was rapidly pushed ahead and within a year sufficiently advanced to permit the full garriso

ning of the fortifications and other defence works. The last important arrivals occurred on May 25th, 1901, when a strong draft. for the Royal Garrison Artillery, half the 44th Fortress company, and the 48th Submarine Company, Royal Engineers, reached this city. It was in the middle of the Queen's birthday celebration, and the whole population turned out to welcome the new arrivals. They were received by the band of the Fifth Regiment and escorted along Government, Johnson and Store street to the electric cars in which, after a short ride, they reached the

Presented to the Imperial Troops on the Occasion of Their Departure From | barracks at Work Point. In December, 1903, the command of

the forces was taken over by Lt.-Col. casion also has been marked by a English, R. E., and since that time spirit of fraternity that showed the a small matter was probably never de-cided by Her Majesty before, and had New Westminster remained the cap-Artillery, at present occupying such a amount of construction, both military

spoils of war.

will remain in Canada as part of the

Canadian forces. They are worthy suc-

cessors to those who remained of the

expected will make a mark of equa

CHICAGO'S PROTEST.

Chicago, Ill., May 15.-At a meeting o

were passed protesting vigorously agains

the proposed legislation by congress lim

treaty regarding waterways and the great

lakes in which both the United States

prominence and high character in

The ranking officer to accompany ately upon arrival, but finally arranged them to his own satisfaction. The first was regarding the location of the camp. ment. The feeling was intense and two the entire cost of the Imperial govern- Bland, R. E., who has 22 years service. companies of volunteers were immedi-ately organized, one at Victoria and barracks at a valuation to be deducted 1884, as lieutenant, he became captain munity on the south side of the Fraser, as the capital, but the location did not appeal to the military instincts of the commandar. Here was Capt. Lang, while at New Westminster Capt. Description of the south of t perintendence of the works, to provide zai expedition with the Bengal Sap-pers and Miners, for which he holds

force to take over the barracks at Work Point, and C Battery left the duty. In addition to the various pubnext night for Quebec. The officer selected by the war office, Major H. H. of this article they have proved them-Muirhead, R. E., reached Esquimalt selves true brothers in arms to the will give them an almost direct line from England a few days afterwards, British Columbia militia and volun- from Edmonton to Victoria. I antiand a decision was arrived at to con-struct the works by day labor under. I ders. On every occasion when evolu-tions of the combined forces would be struct the works by day labor under. sapper superintendence. A further de- of use in training the local companies dence before the royal transportation tachment of the 18th company R. E. both officers and men have given wil-arrived on 1st May, 1894, and work ling assistance. This has been done route, if discovered, would materially was almost immediately commenced on the battery at Macaulay Point. A rity, while the men under them have to Vancouver Island ports as comparlarge number of civilian laborers were not only considered such work well employed and the different works de-

## EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET

On Behalf of the Province

British Columbians would be forgetful and ungrateful were they not to feel regret at the departure from this province of the Imperial troops. As citizens of the Empire we have all felt proud of the past achievements of the army and navy, and it has been a pleasure to have amongst us repre sentatives of the Imperial service. The good conduct of the men and the cordial relations that have existed between the troops and the citizens make the parting that of old friends. The new conditions, however, do not mean any lessening of the ties between Canada and the Motherland. The garrison that will replace the detachments now about to leave for England will still be soldiers of His Majesty, and, if the need should again arise, Canadians and their brothers of the Home Land will still be found shoulder to shoulder, united in defence of the Empire to which we all belong.

RICHARD M'BRIDE, Premier.

From the Citizens of Victoria The following resolution was unanimously passed at the last meeting of the city council:

"Whereas the time has arrived, in accordance with the decision of the Imperial authorities, for the withdrawal of the Imperial troops from their station at Work Point barracks and their return to England: "Therefore be it resolved, that this

council deem it fitting to express the unfeigned regret which is shared by all classes of the community at their departure, the high estimation in which both officers and men have always been held by the citizens, and the sense of loss felt at the thought that the relations which have existed so long and so happily between them should so soon be severed. The councii desires to assure them that they will always have a place in the esteem and regard of the citizens generally, and that in leaving they carry with them the best wishes that can be expressed for their future welfare, happiness and fair renown."

tion of which we are capable. Resolu-

## TAKE PROMPT ACTION C. H. Lugrin Thinks Time is Ripe Fo.

Pressing For Bridge at Seymour Narrows.

"There is a tide in the affairs of wishes prevailed. The two detach-battery of artillery volunteers also mining, and half the cost of defence the medal and clasp, and with the cities as well as of men," said C. H.

lic works mentioned at the beginning ern have discovered a new and excelwithin their line of duty, but each oc- ed with those that had already been surveyed. I am sure we will all wel-

come the advent of the Canadian Northern. Personally I have always been very friendly to this enterprise and its energetic promoters, whose plans as regards British Columbia I have had some opportunities to aid to some slight extent.

It is, therefore, not in any unfriendly spirit, but quite the contrary, that I urge upon the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island generally that every possible means shall be employed to secure the construction of the all-rail nnection between the Island and the Coast as a government undertaking for the use of all railways desiring to avail themselves of it. It will be a great thing to have the Canadian Northern on the Island; it will be a still greater thing to have all the northern transcontinental railways on the Island. The result of my fifteen years study of this question, both from the standpoint of land transportation and ocean-borne commerce, is that the harbors of Vancouver Island, and first among them all Victoria, possess advantages far transcending any enjoyed by ports upon the Mainland. If there were an isthmus connecting the Island with the Mainland at Butte Inlet there would be a race between all the transcontinental companies to secure the first right of way over it, and the making of an isthmus there is only a mater of dollars and cents.

It is with the greatest pleasure that I am able to say that through the good offices of the Hon. Mr. Templeman, the minister of railways has been influenced to begin the preliminary inquiries into the cost of all-rail connection with the Island. The full effect of the resolutions and petitions that have been sent forward from the board of trade, the city council and othe bodies, has not yet been felt at Ottawa, so that it is premature to say that nothing more than this will be done this year. However, the active interest of the government is something to encourage us, and, to use a common expression, it is up to us to show by our earnestness that we wish that interest to be as active as possible. I know from personal information that Sir Wilfred Laurier is alive to the importance of the recom mendation of the transportation com mission.

A gentleman said to me last night: 'What more can we do than we have lone?" My reply to him was that we have only begun to do anything at all. And I would like to say now that we want to bring to bear upon this matter all the enthusiasm and determina-

unted the presitie, and as he e a casting vote retaken or pracstered. This reto 48 for Vernon nediately made

vas the sharpest ice in deciding vill be rememberas marking the untry into what orth be a regular ice in that counthose on the

in Rome has the being the largest ship in the world gregation of 54,000 idon, has a capatachment of 145 officers and men of the Reyal Engineers reached Esquimalt. This body, consisting chiefly of engineers, left England on 2nd September on the steamer La Plata, under command of Capt. Parsons, and came by way of Panama. They immediately went to Fort Langley, removing afterwards to the site chosen for a permanent camp, about a mile above what is Fraser, now New Westminster, and gave it the name Sapperton, that exists to-day. The actual location was that now covered by the British Columbia penitentiary. Shortly afterwards another small body, chiefly carpenters, under the command of Capt. Grant, arrived via the same route, and proceeded to erect<sup>®</sup> buildings at the new camp. Col. Moody, the officer in command and also appointed chief commissioner of lands

and works and deputy governor, reaching here on Christmas day, being sworn in on January 4th, 1859. The main body of the troops, consisting of 118 non-commissioned officers and men, 31 women and 34 children, and commanded by Capt. Luard, and including all the other officers, took the long trip round Cape Horn in

pree extensively depleted before a sailing vessel, the Thames City. They iration of the term specified. the accounts of the canteens left Gravesend on October 10th, 1858, arriving at Esquimalt on April 12th, ed for the past several years he benefit of members of the R. G. 1859, from where they at once proceedd R. E. were investigated, some ago, preparatory to the change the new camp. During the voyage a again arrived for a lengthened stay in direction. In that year a small party Point, and, it is probable, at an early part of the great project to purchase regular tariff rates by the different

derived from the exceedingly margin of profit allowed on the

lso were required to sign a pa-

eeing not to "buy out" until

term of 12 months. This was

red necessary, doubtless, from

that the Canadian regulations

that a soldier may purchase

charge after having served a

of twelve months, and it would

what inconvenient, in view of

ditions prevailing in Canada at

esent time, to have the perman-

Last Post has sounded finally for the priate, recalling associations with the home of the British parliament in Victoria battery the militia of the

The good work done by this body of February 13th, 1874, two rifle companies Royal Engineers should not be forgotten by the people of the province. They designed and built the first Anglican churches at New Westminster and Sapperton, and also the first school house there. They surveyed and Artillery was organized, its first com-Lytton, Douglas, Lillooet, Clinton, Richfield and other townsites. They acted as the escort that brought down the golden harvest of Cariboo, and last, but not least, established the lands and works department and government printing office in this city. From the latter was issued the first number of the B. C. Gazette on January 1st, 1863. Towan engineer officer also was given the appointment of colonial treasurer, in the person of Capt. Gossett. Under his direction the treasury and assay offices were established together with a branch of the Imperial mint at New Westminster. The latter was abandoned after a short time and permitted to go to ruin. A few specimens of its coinage remain

the present commanding officer. Canadian regular forces were first that are being carefully preserved by their lucky owners. To the Royal Engineers must also be given the credit of designing the first provincial coat of arms and the old British Columbia postage stamps. It will thus be seen that during their four years' sojourn, with headquarters on the banks of the these pioneers did great work that will always remain a monument to their ability. October, 1863, saw them finally mus-

tered out of the service. All the officers and about thirty men returned to England, but the large majority decided to cast in their lot with the new country. Of these only eighteen are now known to reside here, and their names, to those acquainted with subsequent provincial affairs, affords a roster of honorable achievement, sterling patriotism and a high ideal of public trust. Many picturesque figures have crossed the great divide whose names even it is and all rpoved good citizens and a wel-

come addition to the population of ell. British Columbia. Subsequent to the departure of the sumed a place of great military im- forces, entered the Imperial army on limited to 10,000 cubic feet a second. As Royal Engineers the military forces in portance. This caused the colonial de- 28th March, 1900, as second lieutenant. this amount of water is already being British Columbia were for many years fence committee to enter into negotia- obtaining his present rank on 3rd drawn for the present system, the pro- cific railway of specially reduced purely Canadian. Practically forty tions for its better protection and, as April, 1901. For the present he will posed limit would prevent the construced on the steamer Eliza Anderson to years elapsed before Imperial troops early as 1889, steps were taken in this command the Dominion forces at Work tion of the Calumet channel, as essential which are a material reduction in the itrol of the barracks, it was most interesting newspaper was pub- the province, the forec that has under the command of Lieut. J. J. date receive a step in promotion and Chicago's water supply. The attempt to lines. The C. P. R. are now operating ained that there is a surplus of lished weekly, called "The Emigrant just departed. The advance guard, Lang, R. E., was dispatched for the become captain. rds of \$2,000 on hand—money that derived from the exceedingly Chronicle." This was afterwards Barnes, with fifteen non-commissioned by President in the vicinity of this mains for the present in command of printed at the men's own expense, and officers and men of the Royal Marine city and the naval headquarters. This the 48th Submarine Company, has been with a Canadian commission to consider tion has been paid to the tourist equipliquor, cigars, tobacco and the few remaining copies are cherished Artillery, arrived at Esquimalt on 4th occupied some two and a half years, eighteen years in the service. He was the safeguarding of Niagara Falls and ment for this season, and it is safe to Ties. How to dispose of this sum by the survivors. It is interesting to August, 1893. To cover the hiatus thus when the party returned to Halifax. gazetted second lieutenant on Febru-

Shortly after the formation of the and barrack engaged in. Esquimalt up to their present standard of efficiprovince was organized, and about

divided into two battalions. In 1901

another change was made, the main-

land battalion was converted into the

Sixth (Duke of Connaught's Own

Rifles) and the Victoria organization

became the Fifth Regiment of Cana-

anded by Major Dupont and Lt.-Col.

Wolfenden, Prior, Gregory and Hall,

Photo by Jones, Government St.

CITIZENS' CUP.

Victoria.

ital the name was particularly appro- prominent position here.

a small matter was probably never de- | the change to regimental divisions, in-

extended and improved. As now hand- effect to all concerned. were raised at the capital and one each at New Westminster and Nanaimo, These continued in existence until 1878, on October 12th, of which year the of Canadian defence. The garrison at the present time British Columbia Brigade of Garrison onsists of the following, including the manding officer being Major Dupont. officers riven above: All the different companies were merg-58th Company Royal Garrison Ared under one head, and artillery betillery came the leading branch of militia in 44th Company Royal Engineers. this province. Until about 1901 the

48th Company Royal Engineers (subformation remained unchanged except marine). in name. When Vancouver reached Detachroent Army Service Corps. dignity of a city four companies Detachment Royal Army Medical were organized there and the brigade

orps. has always occupied an important po-Detachment Army Ordnance Corps. Detachment Army Pay Corps. sition, particularly in Association foot-

It numbers in all about 250 officers ball. The departing garrison takes with it the championship trophy for nd men. Of this number all will leave Thursday with the exception of a half this sport both of Vancouver Island dozen men of the 48th Company R. E. and British Columbia, and none are dian Artillery. The brigade and later and the officers remaining in Canada. more willing to see it repose in the regiment has been successively com- These are Lt.-Col. English, who will present hands than those who went spend two years more in the Domindown to defeat before the boys from ion; and Capt. Muspratt-Williams and Work Point. Victoria had the distinc-Lieut. Elliston, who have decided to tion of lowering the colors of the garserve with the Canadian troops in furison during last season when the Vicstationed in Victoria in 1887, when C thre. Thirty-four men of the artillery. toria United team beat them in a well Battery R. C. A., was formed for gar- and about thirty-one of the engineers | fought game, so it is not with thoughts rison duty in this province. It con- also have been mustered into the Do- of total inequality they saw the trophy sisted of 108 non-commissioner officers minion service and remain as a handed over on Wednesday, but rather

and men, half being taken from A nucleus of the new force. Lt.-Col. Charles Ernest English en-Battery at Kingston, and the balance from B Battery at Quebec. The ar- tered the Royal Artillery over a quarrival on November 17th of the new ter of a century ago, having been gaztroops was marked with great enthu- etted lieutenant on 27th July, 1880. He siasm. No barracks had been fitted became captain in January, 1899, and up for their reception, so they were on 8th September, 1893, obtained his old guard in 1863, and it is confidently ccommodated in the old agricultural majority. Upon being appointed to all at Beacon hill, which remained command the troops at Esquimalt he their home for three years until suit- was brevetted lieutenant-colonel. He history of British Columbia that will able quarters had been built at Work is no stranger to Canada, having spent be written in years to come. Point. Their only service, outside gar- seven years at the Royal Military Colrison duty, occurred in 1889, when they | lege at Kingston. At the request of were sent to the Skeena river to quell the Dominion authorities the war office an Indian disturbance, which was done has permitted him to remain two years

without bloodshed. Although C Bat- more in Canada, but at what point is the city council last light resolution tery left this province in 1893, Its at present undecided. Capt. Reginald L. Muspratt-Wilcareer has been watched with interest and none were more proud than Vic- liams, R. A., was gazetted second lieu- iting the flow of water into the Chicago torians at its conduct during the re- tenant on November 1st, 1890, lieuten- drainage canal. Under the propose impossible to mention here, but one lief of Mafeking, which was highly and three years afterwards, and cappraised by Major-General Baden-Pow- tain on October 14th. 1899.

Lieut. Peter Elliston, R. A., who has and Canada are interested, the flow of In the meantime Esquimalt had as- become a member of the Canadian water into the drainage canal would be

uestion now agitating the minds | note that the original edition in manu- created it is proposed to shortly re- The completion of this survey put mat- ary 17th, 1888; lieutenant the same day | tries are interested.

tions are good things, but resoluteness vice in bringing the provincial forces better. Let us be resolute. Let us determine that we will have the full harbor was carefully laid out in sub- ency and friendly rivalry at the rifle advantage of the great gift that namarine mine fields, the different forts range has been, it is hoped, of good ture has bestowed upon us. Let us sink out of sight all differences of ed over to the Dominion, the results | Of the social activities of those who opinion on other questions, and stand of the work of the Imperial froops be- are about to leave the garrison it is together, shoulder to shoulder, in one omes a valuable asset in the scheme not the province of this article to redetermined effort to accomplish what cord, but every function of any imwe so much desire. I know what would happen in other localities if such an portance had an added interest by reason of the presence of the officers, opportunity were offered them as is while the men have added to the sucnow presented to us. There would be cess of every popular celebration. The a public clamor for government action celebration of Victoria Day will for which could not be resisted. I repeat many years not seem the same, and that something has been accomplished while the event may be carried on as and that something is full of promise successfully as heretofore it will lose for the future, but the resolute demand

that Imperial touch which has been of a united community would speedily one of its chiefest charms. accomplish much more. In the field of athletics the garrison

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

Results of the Examination in Arts Held Last April.

The results of the examinations in arts, held at Victoria college in April, have been made known. These were the first year's examinations of Mc-Gill university. The results were 'as follows:

English. Class 1.-J. A. Cunningham. Class 2 .-- Wilhelmina Baxter. Class 3 .- Isabel Russell, Isabel Gregg. as a due award to the victors of the Howard Miller. Eunice Erskine, Florence Fullerton. Two officers and about sixty-five men

Latin. Class 2.-J. A. Cunningham, Class 3.-Wilhelmina Baxter, Eunice Erskine, Orie Finch, Isabel Gregg.

Mathematics. Class 2.-Wilhelmina Baxter. Class 3 .- Isabel Grass, Florence Fulerton. Eunice Erskine.

French.

Class 3.-Wilhelmina Baxter.

Class 2 .- Wilhelmina Baxter, J. A. unningham. Class 3 .- Florence Fullerton Supplementals were granted to J. A. unningham. Florence Fullerton. Eunice Erskine, Isabel Gregg.

-Advices have been received at the local ticket office of the Canadian Parates in effect to all eastern points, and limit the water running into the canal their two eastbound transcontinental

ence and comfort.

Class 2.-J. A. Cunningham. Physics.

# **CONFERENCE** HAS SELECTED DELEGATES

nis subject.

vorse than slavery.

in the Indian tongue.

the one given.

talking about.

crazy over it.

to buy it.

Rev. Dr. Woodsworth was next in-

country east of the mountains, having

At this part of the meeting the lay-

nen came in and the collection was

taken. Resuming, Dr. Woodsworth

a very different character to that of

work, which was essentially one.

TO GENERAL BODY AND MISSION BOARD

Also Recommends Lay Representation on Stationing Committee-Other Memorials Dealt With.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) When the morning session of the Methodist conference opened to-day in the Metropolitan church Rev. R. F.

ed into by the Indians. The wonderful changes which have Stellman gave an instructive address come over the Indians was traced on "Peace." directly to the influences of the Gospel, After the minutes were read the connothing else could ever have accom-

forence divided for the election of representatives to the general conference plished such results. which will meet in Montreal in September. This election is considered a great honor to the elected, and the keenest interest is manifested. dians he described as a tribe of elo-

The result of the ballot this morning was as follows:

Ministers (elected by ministers)-Rev. S. J. Thompson (president of conference), Rev. Dr. Sipprell, Rev. Dr. J. H. White. Rev. Dr. R. Whittington, Rev. W. E. Prescott, B. A., Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A.; 1st alternate, Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A .: 2nd alternate, it difficult to make a division of the Rev. R. N. Powell.

The laymen (elected by laymen)-R W. Harris, Vancouver; Mayor Bell, Enderby; A. C. Wells, J. P., Chilliwack; T. R. Pearson, New Westminster: Wm. Manson, M. P. P., Nanaimo: C. McHardy, Nelson; 1st alternate, W. H. Gibson, Victoria; 2nd alternate, Mr. Stevens, Kamloops,

Voting next followed for a representative of the conference upon the general board of missions. The choice fell upon Rev. J. A. Wood, of Salmon Arm. the ex-president of the conference.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

As a result of a vote taken yesterday afternoon the next annual session of the British Columbia Methodist conference will be held at Vernon. A report of the proceedings will be found in another column.

Half-past three yesterday afternoor was set as the hour for the conference morial service to the memory of the Rev. D. Jennings, for so many years

successful missionary at Port Essington. The service was a most impressive one, and was appropriately conducted by President Thompson. Hymn 615, "Forever With the Lord," was sung, and the formal question was asked: "What minster has died during the year?"

identical. But he would like to refer dark a man came from the bushes and Knox thought the judgment of public lantern had been taken away to make a The secretary of the Port Simpson take the place of the home. The child putting his arm around her pulled her to the Northwest. opinion should weigh with us. district reported the name of the late search of the scene of the assault, and, can be instructed in the Sunday school, First, as to railroad development, down. She recovered herself and he D. Jennings, and Rev. Dr. Spencer. Rev. W. L. Hall felt we were all striking a match, looked at the water but trained in the home. Jesus is with again pulled her down and otherwise Mr. Hill said, years ago that the land anxious to maintain a lofty Christian read the prepared obituary notice. guage. There was plenty of water in the the church in the saving of children. olested her. She screamed out and the was almost worthless, but now he Sabbath, but we, are sometimes in An opportunity was then given for boiler, and it must have been filled not and our motto should be; "All the man ran across the road, later recrossing tributes from his brethren to the memsays danger of extremes of view, which longer than half an hour before that children for Christ." and jumping into Woodward's violet ory of the deceased. A large number "It is almost impossible for the peo made us impractical. He was disposed The choir rendered an anthem, of patch. She saw the man and knew he spoke, paying high and loving testiple south of the boundary to conceive to think that in the present condition Detective Perdue gave evidence with which Miss Deaville sang the solo. was the same as the one she saw under of the fertility of the soil," and he is of society for the greater facility of mony to the personal and ministerial reference to Beatrice Eden identifying Rev. A. C. Crews, D.D., general secthe light at the corner of Lovers' Lane. putting millions into it. Secondly as qualities of Mr. Jennings. Among the doing good. it was sometimes necesthe accused on the Sunday evening. This Witness ran towards Woodward's house. retary of the Epworth Leage and Sunestimonies was one of a touching nasary to resort to means of locomotion to emigration. took place on the street near the scene day school, said he agreed with the and near it saw Johnny Woodward stand-One hundred and forty-five or one ture by Mr. W. Buckingham, lay deleother than on two legs. of the assault. After seeing the accused previous speaker as to the quality of ing on the fence. She took hold of him nundred and forty-six thousand came Rev. G. W. Dean would move to regate from Eburne, who remembered by the hands and he led her into the go into the greenhouse he had gone in. his paper, not because he had writ-Mr. Jennings as his school teacher, as into the country last year. fer the whole clause back to the com-He found Hamilton with a large pair of ten it; he had written part of it, but a boy; he lived in his father's house He believed that emigration was mittee. He sometimes rode on cars. boots on. Witness said: "Those are not his purpose was to develop the liter-Cross-examined by Fred. Peters, K. C. coming just as fast as it could be aswhen he felt it necessary. He was two years, and at that time his the shoes you had on last evening." 'Ine ary ability of the young people, and witness said that she did not see the face godly influence was such as had left a similated. The growth was illustrated accused in reply said, "Yes, they are," guided by the scriptures, and was preaccused in reply said, "Yes, they are," south, thence 80 chains west, thence and then, hesitating, said, "No, I'll not south to shore, thence along sho of the man who attacked her. He had a he thought he had succeeded. The gracious influence upon his life to the by the number of conferences which pared to measure his interpretations of cap, and although it was dark she Sunday school was the finest evangelpresent. Other speakers were Rev. J. are now to be found in Western Canscripture with Mr. Knox or any other tell a lie, they are not the same shoes." istic agency which we have, and we thought he was dressed like the one she A. Wood, Dr. Whittington, T. Crusby, brother. He felt we are no ada longer Mr. Peters wished to know why the saw under the light. She could see his ought to depend largely on the Sunday C. M. Tate, B. C. Freeman and many Forty thousand dollars was raised detective had not given this evidence leading the thoughtful men of the age school for additions to our church. form as he ran away, and it answered to for missions in the new conferences who are as desirous of public morality the accused. more when in the police court. He read from Some Sunday schools send streams of "Servant of God, Well Done," was last year. He believed that the future as we are, because they regarded our Mr. Peters cross-examined witness to boys and girls into the church. Some sung, and Dr. Sipprell led in praver. would amply justify the present large pulpit deliverances on such subjects as Sunday schools anniversary proconsiderable length on the identification dogmatic and impractictable. We are of the accused, and questioned her know-On the motion of Rev. A. N. Miller, outlay by the mission fund in carrying grammes are made up of the reception governed by the Bible of the present ledge of him when the night was so dark. Dr. Whittington was appointed to on the work in the bounds of the new boots on was brought to the attention of of Sunday school scholars into the convey the sympathy of the conference and the Christ of the present, not the He wanted to know if Johnny Woodward the accused, that he said, "I'll not tell accused. conferences. A year ago they were church. Such a church-Sherbourn Bible of 4,000 years ago. We have had not told her that he was going to ento Mrs. Jennings and daughter. forty men short. He had gone to the a lie, they are not." There was nothing street church, Toronto-has within its The next business proceeded with old country and secured them. But great fundamental principles to guide said then about accused first attempting deavor to get the accused off as he, membership the most prominent laywas to receive the report of the meus, and these are all that is necessary. Johnny Woodward, was being blamed for to make a denial. "An omission of that the growth was such that they needed men in Methodism He quite favored morials committee. forty or fifty more this year. Mr. G. Agnew, of Rossland, felt rekind cannot be understood by me coming the assault. Witness admitted she had evangelistic work, but we would make gret that anyone should seem to advo One memorial asked that the mis-As to the foreign population. At a from a man in your position," said --r. been told this. a mistake if we depended too much sionary fund should be eliminated meeting which he attended not long cate street cars, etc., on the Lord's Mr. Peters then subjected witness to a Peters. upon that kind of thing for additions Mr. Perdue said he was of the opinion from those upon which the superannuago there were speeches in the Bo searching cross-examination relative to Day. to the church. emian, Austrian, Galician and Engation assessment is based. This was The chair pointed out that this was Johnny Woodward, in which he pressed The pastor's relation to the Sunday lish tongue, and singing in Bohemia, sent forward to the general conference. for evidence as to how he was dressed, not so in the general sense. chool was discussed very carefully. Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland, considered An interesting memorial, and one in-Galicia and English, and refreshments and wanted to know if there were not The preacher should know the childicating the growing feeling of cordithe claim alright. We should not be many who blamed Johnny Woodward and in English. dren-be able to call them by name-The educational problem is one of ality between the church, was that evening when he was met on the street. for the preacher who reaches the heart governed in the matter of advice to our | not the accused. the great problems before them, and of the boy reaches the heart of the asking the general conference to per-Witness, however, could not say how own people by what the Dominion bill mit members of other churches to have something must be immediately done for Sabhath observance might he As he was dressed parent. Eden and the interview in the greenhouse. self. representation on the quarterly offi- for them-because these men are bechurches we might naturally conclude Examined later by Mr. Helmcken, she If the preacher would keep young he cial boards of the Methodist church. ginning to get the franchise. The that a loftier conception of our duty said that the figure which she saw of the should associate with the boys and There are constitutional difficulties in to the Sabbath was binding upon us man who attacked her aid not correspond church must face it and lead .these girls the way of this, but the British Columforeigners to become good citizens of with that of Johnny Woodward at all. than that likely to be included in a There should be recognition of chilbia conference has sent it forward. Witness testified that in company with Lord's Day bill passed by the governthis magnificent country. dren from the pulpit-give them a Detectives Palmer and Perdue she identi-When the conference adjourned in monthly sermon; give them something ment. Public Meeting To-Night. currence. the afternoon an interesting discussion they can understand. fied the accused as the man when she vere not the same. The accused said, Rev. B. H. Balderston favored Mr. The public meeting to-night will be met him on the street the following Sun-"No, I will not tell a lie, they are not was in progress on admitting laymen Dean, only he would go a little fur-The preacher should realize his rea very important one, when Dr. John to the stationing committee. This was the same. day, having been taken out by the dether, and refer back to the whole sponsibility for the success of the Sun-Potts will speak on Education. It is taken up again at a late session held tectives for the purpose of identifying day school. clause. expected reference will be made to the after the public meeting. A good de-He should have a large knowledge of Mr. A. Lee was against Sunday man. him. Mr. Peters in addressing the jury preinterview had with the provincial gov-Grace Eden in her evidence testified bate took place on the subject in which Sunday school methods and work. street cars as unnecessary and pernimany elequent speeches were made-ernment on the matter of a provincial that she had run away as soon as she He should have a junior league. cious. He hoped the impression would university, and a large attendance is the defence, said he did not wish to we-Dr. Sipprell, Dr. Whittington, R. J. saw the man behind her. The remainder A preacher has no duty of greater not go out that we were lax in our little the crime which had been commit-McIntyre, Mayor Bell and others expected. of her evidence was similar to that of importance than the inspiring and inopinions upon the matter. spoke. The laymen were practically structing of the boys and girls. her sister. There were several other speeches Any woman has a right to expect to be unanimous in favor of the suggestion, (From Thursday's Daily.) What a field for aggressive evan-The case was adjourned until this mornupon the subject. also a large number of the ministers. The attendance at this morning's gelistic work in our Sunday schools ing. Rev. C. M. Tate was against cars and The memorial was therefore sent on to session of the Methodist conference and Epworth Leagues-a working out trains. Rev. Mr. Hastings would di-(From Thursday's Daily.) the general conference with a large was very much smaller than in earlier in practical life the instruction revide the clause, though he favored a majority vote. The trial in Rex vs. Hamilton was consessions. In the absence of the presistrictly observed Sabbath. mained for the crown to prove that the off. Another memorial forwarded, though Dr. Crews concluded with an elodent, ex-President Sipprell presided, Mr. McHardy, of Nelson, thought tinued yesterday at the Assize court. accused was the man. without comment, was one which and put business through with char- quent appeal for attention on the part cars a great convenience at least in The first witness called was Edwin eminated from Wesley church, Van- acteristic expedition. of all the pastors to the Sunday schools the present state of society, even for Woodward, son of the owner of the It would be shown that the accused was counsel. and Epworth Leagues, which will pay Last night at the close of the public couver, asking that the "time limit" church attendance. He would elimingreenhouses. On examination by H. not the man the girls saw at the corner compelling Methodist ministers to meeting another session of the minis- as perhaps nothing else will. ate the motive of money making in the Dallas Helmcken, K. C., he testified that of Lovers' Lane nor the one who made "move on" at the end of four years be ters was held and serious matters were Dr. Robson, in a humorous case by requiring corporations employdone away with, making it possible for told several stories of very laughable dealt with. The case of Rev. W. W. ing men on Sundays to pay their emcharacter regarding early days about ployees double wages for such time. pastor to remain an indefinite time in Baer, of Nelson, came up from the a circuit. special committee, and his appeal Indian interpreters, etc., after which Rev. Mr. Stillman thought if people against the decision of a court of the the meeting closed with "Onward It was 12.30 when the session closed. Christian Soldiers" and the benedic-West Kootenay district was sustained, Missionary Meeting. disregarding the advice of the church it being found that that court had protion. The missionary meeting last evening | ceeded irregularly. in such matters it was not so much bewas presided over by the president, Rev. S. J. Thompson conclusion, the resignation of Mr. Baer Rev. A. E. Green led in praver and was received. After considerable dis- home, everywhere you see her, but al-Wm. Hicks sang a solo, which was cussion of a most kindly nature the ways worn and fatigued. She hasn't use Sunday public conveyances. resignation was accepted with much heard of Ferrozone or she would be Rev. A. M. Sanford followed with a nose which had been lately inflicted. sky was clear and the stars snining, had By resolution of the conference Rev. perfectly well. How quickly it regret. fine speech, in which he said he was Cross-examined by Fred. Peters, K. C., got his umbrella up. Johnny Woodward R. N. Powell was permitted to bring This and other business kept the strengthens-what an appetite it gives brought up with Puritan views of the witness was criticised for having been had shown himself, he thought, one before the meeting the subject of the ministerial session to a late hour-af- -what a glow it brings to pallid Sabbath, and was grateful for that. He found looking in the door of the court whom even the "Booster Club" would not ter midnight-and the poor, hard- cheeks! The nutriment contained in generally adhered to that side of room, although witnesses had been or-) desire to have in the city. The accused Epworth, B. C. This being Dr. 3 ob- worked stationing committee met after Ferrozone puts strength into anybody. things, but he felt the danger of too dered to keep out of court. was a married man who had come from son's jubilee year, fifty years of devotthat and continued with their difficult Laughing eyes, rosy lips, bright, quick much definition on the subject. He Witness said he had not been told that Ireland only a few years ago with the ed service for God and Methodism and task until after 3 a.m. It is under- movements all tell of the vitality Fer- quoted Scripture to show that the New he was to keep out of the room. highest testimonials as to character. Epworth being the last cause he estab- stood they have not yet completed rozone produces. Thousands of at-His Lordship called attention to the fact The accused would be put in the box on Testament idea was liberty based upon lished. It is proposed to erect a their work, but will submit the final tractive happy women use Ferrozonethat there should be in a criminal case no his own behalf and subjected to the most right principle. We were not under church just outside the city limits of draft some time to-day. A consider- Why not you? A box of fifty choco-Jewish law nor Roman Catholic dogdoubt left as to the duty of witnesses to severe cross-examination. He thought it Vancouver which will cost about \$3,500, able revision of the first draft is ex- late coated tablets costs fifty cents at matism, but the law of liberty. At the keep out of the room. would then be clearly evident that the and that Dr. Robson will preach the pected. same time he felt we are not divided Witness said that when he got the lan- man was innocent. any drug store. opening sermon. For the purpose of This morning the re-committed raising the funds necessary to open the church free of debt, slips of paper port came up and were unanimously ations will be held here this year, The court then adjourned until this on the matter of a strictly observed tern he got it from Hamilton in the en-Lord's Day.

Rev. James Hicks again reported on behalf of the memorial committee. The item submitted to the conference by gation, with a request that all who could 'would subscribe Rev. Thos. Crosby was introduced as one of the fathers in Indian work. He, the conference committee of Manitoba ecause he knew something about Inconference, asking the B. C. conference dians, decided he would take that as to unite with them in an endeavor to have a general conference paper established in the West, was not looked

There are 100,000 Indians in Canada, 15,000 of whom are pagan. There are 25,000 Indians in British Columbia. He upon favorably, the general opinion being that with the Methodist Recorder already established in this province related the wonderful changes he had there was no need for such action from seen come over the Indians during his experiences in Port Simpson. He had here. A committee was appointed, however, consisting of the president seen cannibals, dog-eaters and fireeaters, transformed by the Grace of God into the most kindly peaceable and Rev. J. P. Hicks, editor of the Methodist Recorder, to prepare a memorial or statement showing the mind citizens. He explained many of the

of the B. C. conference in regard to customs of the pagan Indians. Witchcraft so commonly practiced among this matter and protecting the conferthem is one of the most difficult evils ence interests. Rev. Dr. Robson moved a resolution to overcome. Slavery was also dealt with-thirteen little girls were at one touching the question of educational policy and nominating a legislative time sold out of his school to even committee on the subject. Strangely Now a girl's home exists, and such a enough the committee has no repre-

thing is impossible to-day, owing to the sentative of this city, which was prob ably an oversight and may be reme-Indian agent and an agreement enterdied. The date of the next session of con ference, which will be held at Vernon, was fixed for May 17th, 1907. Rev. W. C. Schliebter reported on be

half of the contingent fund. It was Most eloquently and with a great decided to notify circuits that each should raise a minimum of \$2 for this deal of humor Mr. Crosby described fund, which it was felt would keep the many personal experiences among the Indians of Port Simpson. These Infund in good condition. At last evening's session the report quent preachers, and as possessing the of the Sunday school committee was greatest respect for the Sabbath Day. completed. It recommended that four district summer schools he held dur-He concluded his remarks by singing

ing July if possible, at New Westminster, Kamloops, Nelson and Elks; that roduced He wished to speak of the Revs. A. J. Brace, C. H. Sutherland, E. Manuel and J. P. Westman be disbeen requested to do so, but he found trict summer school secretaries.

Concerning Bible study and examin ations, it recommended that N. Shakespeare be chairman of the Sunday school committee and Rev. A. J. Brace conference treasurer: also that a genagain began, saying his speech was of eral secretary for Sunday schools in the west be appointed.

The report of the Epworth League Years ago he had the most difficult est while in Ontario in making the made a good showing, reporting genpeople believe the West was worth eral increase along all lines. Rev. C. H. N. Sutherland was in-

He said that if this great country referred to the Epworth Era as the much might be said defending the ever came into possession of the Unitpaper of the young people of the Meed States as he hoped it never would, thodist church of Canada as one of the he believed the Americans would go brightest published. If the young peo- excursions, picnics, etc. He felt we The Northwest and British Columbia ple are ever to be what they ought to he believed were dependent one upon be we should begin with the children. If we do not get the children saved the other. British Columbia has the lumber. The Northwest has the money what will society become? Three elements in favor of the children of Christian parents, he said, were of heredity, What would the wealthy Northwest farmers do or where would they go if

environment and personality. If the young people are not saved their fuwere not for the climate of British ture will be wrong. The child should Columbia, the California of Canada. be given or turned over to Christ, be-Reference was made to Chancellor cause it belonged to Him, "of such is Burwash's speech. That the time had the kingdom of heaven." The child's with much displeasure. He quoted the late Rev. Cloverdale Watson as saying the kingdom of heaven." The child's come for the Pacific coast to call for a large population and that the great should remain so, "for if a child be harbors on the coast were found north trained up in the way he should go, only knew what people said about of the boundary line. Our resources as a province, etc. The interests of Briwhen he is old he will not depart from it." The Sunday school environment is tish Columbia and the Northwest were grand and good, . but can never

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## METHODISTS DISCUSS SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Committee Submitted Report at This Morning's Session--Interesting Debate.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A most interesting debate took place at the Methodist conference this morning upon the subject of Sabbath observance, the report of the committee having been submitted. One clause of the report read to the effect that the Methodist people be urged to refrain from travelling on trains and street cars on Sundays, also from attending picnics, excursions,

the principal address will be given by etc., on the Lord's Day. Rev. Dr. Crews, of Toronto Rev. A. N. Miller thought the clause an important one, and held that the conference should arrange its work so FURTHER EVIDENCE that ministers would be under cessity to use trains to fulfil their

Sabbath appointments. Rev. G. W. Dean could not support the claim as it stood for it showed a lack of discrimination in placing the matter of using street cars on the Sabbath in the same light as holding picnics, etc. He contended they were

very different things. Rev. R. Wilkinson shared Mr. Miller's view, and vigorously denounced the running of trains, steamboats and street cars on Sundays as a desecration, and the Methodist church should

committee was read and adopted. It at least give a clear expression of its charged with indecent assault, was prohigher view. Rev. A. E. Hetherington B A held with Mr. Dean, that the matters join-

as follows: E. Kermode (foreman), R. W. troduced to address the meeting. He ed in the clause were not identical, Colston, W. S. Clarke, I. E. Coker, R. C. Blackall, W. E. Staneland, W. S. Stainer, Sunday street car, which could not F. J. Evans, F. M. Wilson, A. Whitaker, possibly be said about the matter of F. N. Costrie and W. Disher. Geo. M. Langley was the first witness could hardly legislate on the subject. called. He testified to various views about We could preach and advise on the the scene which were put in evidence and subject as was thoroughly done in which had been photographed by him. Vancouver, but people must be left to Miss Beatrice Eden, examined by H. their own convictions on the subject. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., testified to hav-Rev. J. D. Knox, felt strongly that ing gone home about ten or half-past ten all the things mentioned in the clause on Saturday night, February 17th. She should be frowned upon by the church was with her sister, Grace, going along as unscriptural and as damaging to Fairfield road on her way to her home the spiritual life of the people. He beyond the cemetery. They heard footfelt that God looked upon these things steps coming down Lovers' Lane and a man came within arm's length of them. She got a good view of the man. She and that if Christians, especially ministers, her sister waited under the light at the corner of Lovers' Lane until the man disappeared in the darkness. After coming them for riding on cars on Sundays

they would desist. And after all Mr.

son, who admitted he had found the for the lantern. He never told him any thing of the trouble. He did not notic question a difficult one. He felt safer, a scar at that time on Hamilton's nose however, with the old Puritan lines, Mr. Peters referred to the evidence give in the police court, when witness had said that he was able to see the accused very plainly and had not seen any scar. Witness further said that he had n

reason to doubt that the accused had received the scar as he, the accused, said ne did, by striking it against a door while coming out of the pumping pit.

The next witness was Johnny Wood-Other reports received this morning. ward. His examination was brief, but the cross-examination under Mr. Peters Rev. A. Green reported for the genproved very amusing. The latter revieweral conference committee. The report ed the career of the witness, questioning him on various escapades with which Rev. E. Manuel presented the report was alleged he was connected. Witness of the Sunday schools, which made a told of his having closed up the mouths of a whole family which had been spread-The state of the work report was ing bad tales about him, and denied the adopted with little debate and considtruth of these reports. ered on the whole of a satisfactory na-The examination of the witness was

ed upon the re-assembling of the court after lunch. He was also question was brought in by Rev. W. L. Hall, ed with regard to having been at the door of the court room looking in while ance and moral reform, and was after the case was in progress. He denied that some debate adopted. It was considhe had understood that he was to keep ered of an important nature, and will out of the room. He was cross-examined very fully as to This evening the public meeting will

his actions on the night of the occurbe the conference anniversary of Eprence. He persisted that he got into the worth leagues and Sunday schools, and house about ten or fifteen minutes before the girls were heard screaming. The situation was gone into, Mr. Peters laying stress upon the fact that witness had gone out to the greenhouses after the occurrence and had had opportunity to **CONCERNING ASSAULT** open the door through which the accused was supposed to have entered after the occurrence, and which was found ajar later on. He also laid stress on the fact that witness might have jumped the fence Prosecution Completed Its Case in Assize at the point where the man who committed the assault did so, and could also, have run along inside the fence and reached the point near the gate where he was standing when Miss Eden met him. Witness, however, denied that this could be done as there was a deep ditch to cross. It later came out that there Yesterday afternoon the hearing of Rex was a board across the ditch near the

vs. Hamilton, in which the accused is greenhouses Witness acknowledged that he had wanted the position of night engineer ceeded with in the Assize court before himself, and had on one occasion before Mr. Justice Duff and a jury empanelled Hamilton was permanently employed gone to the latter without authority from his father and told Hamilton not to come any more.

Before leaving the box he acknowledged that he had said to another person after Hamilton was charged with the crime that this would not have happened if he (witness) had been given the position of night engineer. Pressed by counsel and His Lordship for an explanation of this statement, witness would only say that he meant what he said.

Mr. Woodward, sr., gave evidence as to the circumstances connected with the occurrence. He said he always found Hamilton a steady and industrious man. He had no fault to find against him and had gone bail for him. He took another man in his place simply because the accused could not attend to his duties while the proaround a turn in the road where it was He visited the engine room just after the ceedings were on in the police court.

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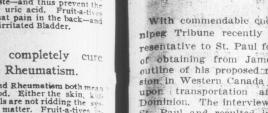


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the evidence given at that time, and Assize court this morning. The d that the witness had simply said, witness examined for the defence when the question of not having the same Mr. Wilson, the brother-in-law of Cross-examined by Mr Helm witness said that he had not when conversation with Mr. Woodward. on this matter said that he (with did not care upon whom suspicion cast as long as Hamilton was got James Hamilton, the accused that he had made the statement in the the next witness. He testified police court which he made here. He during the whole of the time he would not swear positively that he did. at Woodwards he went off duty The man had a light coat on on Sunday night when his brother-in-law was in charge, only on two occasions Detective Sergeant Palmer also told of these times Mr. Woodward was av the identification of the accused by Miss of his absence and took charge He did not recall the accused having said He gave evidence relative first that they were the same boots he clothes. He never wore a light had had on the night previous. As he re- and produced the dark blue coat w membered the statement was made in re-ply to one from Miss Eden, who said they our procession on the night of the Witness put on a light coat was found in the greenhouse. This closed the case for the prosecu- evidently made for a much si Witness said Mr. Woodward had liminary to putting in the evidence for him it belonged to John Woodw Dr. Hart and D. C. Smith gay dence as to Hamilton having ted. It was of a most serious character. character, being industrious and Mr. Woodward, recalled, swore able to pass along any streets of Victoria tively that Mr. Wilson, the brothe at any time without fear of insult or as- law of accused, had said to him sault. He did not attempt to deny that he did not care upon whom sug the young woman was assaulted. It re- was cast as long as Hamilton wa The court then adjourned until He denied that Hamilton was the man. afternoon in order to hear addre -Capt. Fletcher, post office inst on the night of the occurrence he was the assault. These two men were not returned Tuesday night from an offici taking his bath when he heard the necessarily the same, however. The fact spection at Hazelton, Port Simpson screams of the woman. He had taken a that the boiler had been filled with water other northern points. The water lantern and gone with the father of the within half an hour proved that the ac- Skeena was in good condition for na not connected with the church were girls later to the scene to try and dis- cused had been at his work continuously. tion, and there were many going int cover a clue. They found lootsteps Mr. Peters said he did not think that Bulkley valley and the Telqua dist across the muddy road. He had also gone any reliance would be placed on the evi- Capt. Fletcher said he was not ov cause of our dogmaticism, but because to the greenhouse and found one of the dence of Johnny Woodward. Instead of Kaien Island, but understood that The conference having reached this conclusion, the resignation of Mr. Baer She is in society, in business, at Sundays complained that this was to made percessary because church people made necessary because church people use Sunday public conveyances. at night. There was a scar on Hamilton's to rain," Johnny Woodward, while the B. & K. CHICK FOOD THE POULTRY KEEPER'S FRIEND. Write for samples and prices to BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY



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Hill's attitude towards ple. He was asked Mr. Hill; you are still a ust like our own people: 'Yes," he answered k genial smile, "and I know it is impos forget the flag under orn and the people arly life was spent and ister the associati though I have lived ears. I find it impos yself of the feeling th ritisher. The Canad ight, and Canada ur form of govern nd just as democrati the line.' After such sentim savs the reporter. "it

cult not to like Mr. Hil We have had ou country for many years and now that the sy have got up there are ed upon their feet w opportune for us d I may tell you ade up our minds to onfine ourselves to

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to Fernie, and we unnecessary delay, across the great wes Winnipeg is reached. "Then you are no most direct transcon order to capture pass in that as in tapping lific in agricultural "How about sendi east of Winnipeg? Ha oosal for an air line "Oh, we are not cor for the immediate pre bjection to feed the Grand Trunk Pacific. completed they ought out all the products. "I want to tell yo dent, with animation consideration in con way transportation i With proper grades roadbeds we can alm

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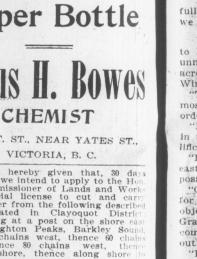
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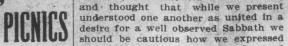
sible rolling stock."

Railway Tran

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was adopted.

our views less we are misunderstood by the rank and file of our people. The clause was on motion referred back to the committee for revision, and will come up again this afternoon.

were disposed of in shorter time.

good showing and was adopted.

later be published in full.

Yesterday afternoon a lengthy report

secretary of the committee on temper-

Court Yesterday Afternoon-F.

Peters Outlines Defence.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

were distributed through the congre- adopted, commencing June 20th. gine room. This was the only lantern on morning.

A very interesting and thoughtful the premises. He denied positively that speech followed, from Mr. T. R. Pear- he told Hamilton anything other than ask Rex vs. Hamilton was concluded in the

The taking of evidence in the case of

As particularly aff ince the provision o tation for our mine was particularly emp was made if anythin e done regarding th mines and supplying Northwest with coal "Certainly," he an ose to give special The two great need your vast country warmth. Providence provision for both. see that they ar The forests of Briti furnish all the lun nomes if this great banded, and the Cro all the fuel neces teeming millions of come, warm. But see that both these are supplied to the est cost. For our pa best to help the set rates for lumber and This important an be good news to the The matter of gove to railways was also Hill spoke in no. stating that this w nécessary. Epon b outline of what had in this connection i head gravely, a "Well, well, what will soon be an enpolicy. It is enti-With the country railways should be the people a bolicy we have foll try, and that it ha roduced a table of

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peg Tribune recently sent a rep-

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British Columbia and the whole of

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Dominion will do well to study Mr.

s attitude towards Canada and its le. He was asked the question:

Hill; you are still a Canadian and

s," he answered loudly, and with

ial smile, "and I am proud of it.

know it is impossible for a man

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and the people with whom his

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r the associations of childhood. ugh I have lived here over fifty

I find it impossible to divest.

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and Canada is all right, and form of government is all right, ust as democratic as on this side

such sentiments as these\*

have had our eye on your

for many years," Mr. Hill said.

ow that the systems that you

ot up there are firmly establish-their feet, we think the time

ortune for us to enter the field

may tell you that once we have

what about the main line?"

In British Columbia

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ier cient and relia impure blood scrofula, etc.

# Bottle Bowes

AIST CAR YATES ST ...

RIEND.

IA, B. C. en that, 30 days apply to the Hon. sal for an air line to Duluth? Oh, we are not concerned about that Lands and Works o cut and carr llowing described on the shore eas s, Barkley Sound ence 60 chain

has a gross product of wheat of six hundred and fifty million bushels, and along shore to in Front of James Bay with animation, "that the great TILE CO., LTD. ideration in connection with rail-Causeway. I am sorry to tell you that it takes on transportation now is the grades. We require money to make extensions divine. If men have not this taste we has also branched out. Bishop Vinan average two acres and a half now proper grades and satisfactory for more pupils. Although we are in to produce as much wheat as one acre want to cultivate it, and if along that cent, the greatest authority on Sunday eds we can almost cut the cost a satisfactory condition regarding as- line we labor we shall do well. We rning. The first used to produce in the early days. Our The new wharf that it is proposed to ransportation in two, for it costs the defence was sets and liabilities, must teach man to climb above where farmers are not as wise, nor as good erect at the foot of Wharf street, nearly ore for a train crew and for ala class as the Canadians. Your farmother-in-law of the cience and mathematics can put him Money Is Still Required adjoining the James Bay causeway, will very other item of cost in operaers husband their soil; ours take every and declare the world is my parish. render unsightly a portion of the water- for the aid of the institution. Our proo run a heavy engine and huge front the city has gone to great expense perty, at a very conservative estimate, ounce they can get out of it, with the "And we want to show that educaov Mr. Helmcken of cars carrying double the quanresult just stated. ion is the nation's safeguard. other way. is worth \$50,000, while the liabilities had not when in nat is now transported on, roads "Well, by 1910 I have no doubt that to beautify. A plan of the proposed Man without education is an Mr. Woodward, sr consist of a mortgage of \$14,000, and the grades are as high as, say the population of these United States animal. My conception is that structure was filed with the city clerk current accounts about \$6,000, leaving that he (witness) P. 3." Mr. Hill's figures in this the libertine, the French Comwill have risen to a hundred million recently and calls for a wharf measuring our assets over liabilities approximateom suspicion was tion were most interesting and The natural increase is three or four munist, the German Socialist and the 50 feet in breadth by 210 feet long. The 1y \$30,000. ilton was got off. stive Russian Nihilist are the result of millions a year and our immigration od grades," continued Mr. Hill, "This may seem a large sum, but it the accused, was wharf will project from 90 to 110 feet beignorance. God has put us here for runs nearly two millions, so you can is not difficult to handle. We are well He testified that ust as important as good haryond high water mark, according to the something more than we can obtain by reckonsit up for yourself. Our average able to handle it, and if the conferf the time he was You know you cannot run a consumption of breadstuffs per capcurvature of the bank, and remove the way of a spoon. A man should be Let us start at the fog-baptized island went off duty at ence will only respond with the sum drawing 24 feet of water into a educated, not ignorant, and stand on of Newfoundland, in which there is ita, is six and a half bushels, and with chance of business buildings being oblitrequested, \$4,000, we shall be able to her-in-law was not that only affords 15 feet of his own feet or cut them off. a production of six hundred and fifty erated from the most sightly location for two occasions. At utilize it all. Last year a magnificent The result of poor harbors million bushels of wheat, which may decrease instead of increase, you will "We want education that lays emviewing public and other important ediresponse was made, some \$3,300, and odward was aware phasis on the fundamentals of life, and its people, and I never allow a day to held in the Driard hotel Tuesday morning at you must use small and if our request is complied with we will took charge himboats, and take out small carfices. The vista as seen at present, with see where we will be at in a very few that means Christian education. If a come next year with a statement of and it costs just as much for the Empress hotel in the foreground, the sparrow cannot fall without God's more years. much improved conditions. For the e relative to his and crew as if a big boat were parliament buildings on the right and the knowledge we cannot build an institupast two years every dollar collected "Then will come your chance in the ore a light coat. post office on the left, gives visitors a It's just the same with regard tion or empire without the aid of the Canadian West. We shall be obliged by way of assessment has been spent ark blue coat which chance to see three of Victoria's most King of kings. Kingdoms are won by to become the best customer you have. for extensions, nothing for maintenimportant structures. This view will be night of the oc-Railway Transportation the sword and nations show their and how the order to fill our wants ance. In fact, from the revenue of the entirely destroyed should the proposed or the future the aim will be low power, but the sword is a light flashwill increase every year will astonish college we have gained about \$1,000." a light coat which wharf be built. , good roads and the largest posing in the darkness while righteousyou. At first we may only want a As stated by Ald. Feli at the council · DR. SIPPRELL. reenhouse. It was ness will conquer the world. rolling stock " share of your surplus, but later on it meeting Monday night, a movement is on for a much smaller "A changing age demands a change particularly affecting this prov- may tax your capacity to supply the Dr. W. J. Sipprell was neceived with foot seeking the acquirement by the city ing course of study. There is ne provision of proper transporhearty applause, and spoke, in part, as needs of this Republic." of the land abutting on the water front Woodward had told for our mine and forest wealth. 'The tariff will have to disappear? follows: Another Way to Education particularly emphasized. A query I ventured. on the nortion of James Eav in front of John Woodward. "I do not want to be received heartithe post office, and treating it in a similar beside dead classics. I believe in ex-C. Smith gave ev ade if anything was proposed to "Yes. no doubt. It should have ly and sent away empty. It is a task tending modern languages and literamanner to the opposite bank in front of Iton having a go of great pleasure and honor to be asone regarding the Crow's Nest coal been adjusted long before this and the the parliament buildings. If this moveure, for why should we bow down bedustrious and quiet. and supplying settlers in the sociated with the secretary of educaadjustment ought certainly not to be fore Homer, Plato and Demosthenes, ment is to be successful steps should be ecalled, swore pos rthwest with coal and lumber. tion, and also to be able to produce much longer delayed. Of course, your taken at once to oppose the proposed wharf, whether the old structure is torn heathen heroes of the past. Shall we son, the brother-in Certainly," he answered. "we prosuch a report of the work of educapeople are in no way to blame; the not get our inspiration from statesad said to him that to give special attention to that. tion in its various phases at the end responsibility all rests with the statesdown within the time limit of one week of the conferential year. I have apmen, poets, preachers of the present on whom sugnicio wo great needs of the settler of men this side of the line." set or not. Those interested are taking peared beforetime and was satisfied to We must teach men to take s Hamilton was go day? vast country are shelter and "I noticed recently," said the reportthese measures, it is understood, and the their ideals from men of the present oth. Providence made magnificent say of the college that we had 13 stuer, "that Senator Hoar, in speaking of adjourned until this matter will probably be ventilated at the We want them to feel that they have ion for both, if care is but taken dents in residence and 20 in class, the Dingley Bill, attributed the proscouncil meeting on Monday next. The but to-day I can say we have 105 in the same sun and stars above them as to hear address of that they are made available. perity of the country very largely to whole effect of the causeway, from an those from which they learn. We residence and 195 on the daily class orests of British Columbia will its operations, and grandilouquently architectural point of view, is in danger want them to see significance in trifles all the lumber necessary for roll. Four years ago, possibly by announced that it was the wisest act of being totally lost, and there will be hard squeezing, we managed to supthat God is in the plough, the workshop post office inspector, if this great resource is husand the manufactory. that was ever conceived by the mind stremuous objection to the building of the ght from an official inport three instructors; to-day we have and the Crow's Nest possesses of mortal man." wharf under any circumstances. , Port Simpson and "And education develops the infuel necessary to keep the nine engaged, and no difficulty in "How preposterous," answered Mr. stinct of human brotherhood. There ts. The water in the maintaining them. The scope of the millions of the centuries to Hill, with a cynical smile, "why, about are savages in the southern seas and LAKE LABOR TROUBLES condition for navigawarm. But your people should the very time or a little later, that college has also enlarged. At first we civilized people in northern climes, but many going into the at both these prime necessaries Senator Hoar was giving utterance to carried on the work of a public school we would not say that the high water the Telqua districts. Marine Firemen and Lake Carriers' and a small high school. This has plied to the masses at the lowthose absurd sentiments the people of mark of civilization is found in transhe was not over For our part we shall do our his own state of Maine were clamoring Association Fail to Reach been extended until to-day we carry portation facilities or bank stocks, but derstood that there out a course equal to any high school help the settlers out with low. | loudly for Agreement. n a sense of the world's great needs. on a wharf and on in the east or west, and, in addition. or lumber and coal." and, and that hydro For many years the theory of Hobbes Reciprocity With Canada Cleveland, May 15 .- The conference important announcement will have a commercial class and a course that all action is founded on selfishre being made between marine firemen and represenin theology. In the latter branch, and d news to the western settler. and what is more it looks as if they ness was unrefuted, but the awful may surprise some to hear it, we matter of government assistance will not rest till they get it. How riditatives of the Lake Carriers' Associacalamity at San Francisco did away have issued the S. D. L. and B. D. detion, which has been considering the ways was also taken up and Mr. culous for statesmen to attribute the with all this. As soon as the swiftest grees, based upon the curriculum of question of wages for the past two ocke in no uncertain voice, prosperity of this continent to any vessels could reach there we responded K. that this was practically una mere act on parchment! Let me tell Victoria university. We have also days, ended abruptly late this afterto the stricken people's call. Civilizacarried on the work of the arts branch on, the marine/firemen leaving the Upon being given a brief you that the agriculturists of this retion demanded it and education is of Toronto, and graduated three stuof what had already been done public produced last year in actual vaconference and refusing to accept the teaching that the highest point of FOOD onnection in Canada shoole lue over six billions of dollars worth gravely, and said: of products. There, my good man, is proposed wage scale. As the longdents in the B. A. degree. No other civilization is the grand idea of Chris-tian brotherhood." institution on this side of the Rockies oremen, tugmen, oilers, grain scoopd gravely, and said: well, what folly; but there the source of the wonderful properity can show a record like this. If anyers and water tenders are affiliated, it TRY KEEPER'S Professor Sipprell was loudly apon be an end to your subsidy of this country, which is able to suc- is believed the break in the negotiaone has a claim for recognition by the plauded on resuming his seat, after provincial authorities it is the institu-It is entirely unnecessary ceed in spite of the Dingley or any ples and prices to tions will carry out all of these elewhich Mrs. Cartwright sang "My soul ion you have so heartily maintained. the country developed as its other tariffs." ments and throw the lake carrying is weary and heavy laden" (Abt), ac-KER MILLING companied on the organ by G. Jen- of the best in the Dominion. Though "As far as the future is concerned. ays should be built without cost-"So that you look for some more situation back to where it was prehe people a cent. That is the, rational trade relations between the vious to last week, when the agreement nings Burnett, of St. John's church, IPANY Policy Is One of Expansion. we have followed in our coun- countries soon?" was reached between the Lake Carwho officiated throughout the evening. and that it has paid handsomely "Yes, I do. The great bulk of our riers' Association and the longshore-Next year we intend to institute ent St., Victoria. DR. POTTS. in easily prove." Here Mr. Hill people have been so deeply absorbed men, while luced a table of statistics for 1905, in their own affairs and in making mo- of traffic. people have been so deeply absorbed men, which resulted in a resumption classes in geology and mineralogy, to The chairman then introduced Dr. "And come to Toronto. Yonder in give the first year's work for civil and

ney that they have overlooked the matter, but it is knocking at their doors most persistently, and it will have to be solved soon. Just think,' Mr. Hill added, "what is happening even in spite of the artificial barriers created to restrain reciprocal trade Why our interchange of business con-**GREAT NORTH WEST** tinues to increase at a surprising rate Look at the returns for last year; they

sceeded two hundred millions of dol-"Keep this central thought in you James J. Hill Discusses at Length His Railmind," said Mr. Hill, in concluding his remarks on this subject. "Your greatest and best customer for your surway Programme--Good Words For Canplus products will soon be the United States.' Just to see what Mr. Hill would say I threw in a suggestion about the de velopment of "opposition" in certain

Eastern Canadian quarters to his "in-

he gave to me in case any people in

Winnipeg and the West might be suf-

"Now," said Mr. Hill, "if, as I under-

stand, there are unlimited deposits of

peat up in that country, it can be con-

verted into charcoal at a cost of two

dollars and a half a ton. With char-

coal you can smelt fron up there, and

you know what that means. Nothing

can help you so much as great manu-

facturing industries in your country."

ficiently interested to peruse it.

vasion of Western Canada and diver sion of trade." Mr. Hill laughed jauntily and unconcernedly. With commendable energy the Win- | showing the cost of operation of all the great roads on the continent, in-cluding the C. P. R. The table not "Why," he said, "there's absolutely nothing to it. We have no intention only showed cost of operation, but whatever of invading Eastern Canada, and under no circumstances can we comparative cost per mile of hauling prevents any diversion even if that last night. The business was the presdozen other calculations of intense inwere a possible aim. No, what we want terest to all who like to inquire into is to provide a system of railways in matters that vitally affect their interests. The figures gleaned from the your country to carry your products

for you, to help Develop and Build Up Demonstrate the Profitableness your own country; that is our sole aim. of Mr. Hill's great railway enterprise We will undoubtedly prove a great compared with other lines and these feeder for the C. P. R. and Grand figures showed how rapidly the trade Trunk Pacific, and they will no doubt be glad to handle what we feed them.' "Well," said Mr. Hill, resuming, "we Mr. Hill discussed the resources of propose to build our Canadian system Canada and particularly of the West. at the lowest possible cost consistent "You have certainly," he said, "some with excellent work and thorough splendid resources, but I am afraid equipment, for, as you must have you are dissipating them pretty quickgleaned from the tenor of my policy, I You are slashing your forests am a believer in the best road bed, the down, and I fear you are not as prulowest grades, the biggest engines and dent as you should be in guarding what you have. Your Canadian farthe largest capacity in rolling stock."

"What is your total mileage?" mer is a fine specimen and an excel-"Six thousand miles," Continuing, lent man to handle the soil and to Mr. Hill said: "In Canada we do not raise stock, etc. He is a much betttr propose to bond our roads for a dolman than the American farmer; he is so economical and prudent and takes such good care of his land. I tell you it pays in the long run." We shall just issue stock representing the actual cash outlay and as we have never figured on receiving it pays in the long run.' more from the people than an average In concluding the interview Mr. Hill of seven per cent. on our outlay, you made a suggestion that may prove of will see that the burden upon the peoimmense advantage to the country east ple will be light. Our policy will enof the Rockies, including a portion of able us to set a new pace in the mat-British Columbia. Speaking of the ter of rates, and I think you can mark possibilities of mining, he pointed out it down that as a result of our advent that peat might become an important into your splendid territory an effecfactor in iron smelting. tive period will be put to the bonusing Mr. Hill produced specimens of Ger or subsidy system. I should scarcely man cranberry peat and of the finest think that public men would care to charceal manufactured therefrom. It propose subsidies, and that companies is practically a new idea, but the charwould have the hardihood to ask them coal Mr. Hill pronounced as being in face of the facts. quite as good as any ever made. He "What do you estimate will be the also exhibited a carefully and elabor-

ost of your line from Vancouver to ately prepared table showing the cost Winnipeg when completed?" of producing the charcoal, the value of "We have gone pretty carefully into the by products therefrom, and much estimates and the most rational conother useful information. This table

clusion we have been able to reach is that it will cost in the neighborhood rnie, and we propose, without of thirty millions." essary delay, to push that line It was when the railway magnate the great western prairie until began to talk about the arteries of ipeg is reached." en you are not thinking of the trade and the markets present and fu-

ture, that one realizes how able a man lirect transcontinental route in he is and that he thinks in continents. Leaning back on his black leather we are not so much concerned cushioned chair after he had exhaustit as in tapping a territory proed the subject of bonding and stockin agricultural resources." How about sending your products ing, he thought deeply for a while and then he broke out of Winnipeg? Have you any pro-

"Something is going to hapen in MOVEMENT TO PREVENT a very few years that will change the Entire Trend of Your Trade

ction to feed the C. P. R. and and give you such a market for your nd Trunk Pacific. With the latter surplus product of food stuffs as you ted they ought to be able to haul little dream of.

Agitation Against Proposed Structure who do not go carefully into matters We want the noble culture of John all the products." "Just look at the United States. She want to tell you," said the presiget into a condition of thinking we do not require more money. In this con-nection I have a proposal to submit. What is done in the name of Gol is the condition of the spirit of God. It what is done in the name of Gol is the condition of the spirit of God. It what is done in the name of Gol is the condition of the spirit of God. It what is done in the name of Gol is the condition of the spirit of God. It what is done in the name of Gol is the condition of the spirit of God. It the conditions than any church on earth. In broader fields it the conditions the spirit of conditions the spirit of the conditions the spirit of the conditions the spirit of the

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financial report would be made first by

by Principal Sipprell, and the proceed-

by Dr. Potts, educational secretary for

Canada, on "Methodism and Educa-

T. R. PEARSON.

and said in part:

T. R. Pearson was the first speaker,

"I do not propose to go into financial

detail at this time, but merely to give

and from other sources, \$300. This

makes a total earned during the year

of \$12,968. Of this sum we have ex-

pended the following " Salaries, ad-

ministration, travelling expenses and

supplies, \$5,234, and maintenance, \$6,-

in connection with the institution.

totals. From year to year we have re-

Story Eloquently Told by Dr. John Potts, Secretary For Canada--Columbian Col-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) There was not as large an attendance as the importance of the occasion warranted at the public meeting held freight, comparative profits, and a divert trade. The tariff effectively in the Metropolitan. Methodist church sity. No other instutution on this side little or much in the 'D.D.,' but as I entation of the annual financial report of the Columbian Methodist college and the delivery of an address by Rev. examinations. John Potts, D.D., educational secretary

of the Methodist church in Canada. The pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, led the meeting, and with him on the platform, in addition to Dr. Potts, were Principal W. J. Sipprell, D.D., president, and Thos. R. Pearson, secretary of Columbian college, New Westminlars and cents. The conference on the ster, and Rev. W. E. Pescott, of Wesley church, Vancouver. The proceedings opened with singing of "All hail the power of Jesus' name" by the gahave a surplus and be able to give Continuing, he said: thering, after which Rev. W. E. Peslarge sums to the sustenation fund. I ott offered a praper, invoking a divine have said all I want to say about colblessing on all engaged in education and the training of the young. REV. G. K. B. ADAMS. Rev. G. K. B. Adams, in his intro-

none exists. "I want to make a confession as to what I believe is the kind of education needed in this western world. We T. R. Pearson, the secretary, after which an address would be delivered ing. Some who have not had this advantage and became educated by hard ings would conclude with an address knocks may be inclined to dispute it. They deem themselves the only self- house Grove and placed it in charge of made men. But while a man may be Brother John, a Puritanical but godly well educated in this way, they are

one's self can make a man; all men are self made; all is a self product; nothing a by-product. There are many all the advantages of Cambridge. advantages in an

University Education

ceived a hearty response to our appeal We learn not only what we ourselves for assistance which has always been discover, but also what others have followed by an improved state of finances. This year was the best yet we will not be narrow; when we enter as will be seen by the figures I shall the pulpit we will not be bigoted; give you. During the past year our evenue under the following heads become partizan. A man with a true was: Total for board and tuition, \$11,- university education cannot be nar-559; from the educational society of the

row, bigoted or blind. church, \$814; commercial work, \$255, "We want progressive education, where progress and environment give a meaning to the term. This is what makes a nation. Lowell said: 'A nation is weighed in scales finer than the an education bounded by trade and again burned and again rebuilt, until 819. This represents an expense of bank books. And we do not want an the sum of \$12,628, including furnish-ERECTION OF WHARF ings, extensions, new buildings, etc., that belongs to no sects, denomination, sity at Washington which it is proor political party. And I think we

Potts, expressing the appreciation of Queen's Park stands Victoria College What a history of the conference at the high honor of having been present on the occasion. Financial Struggle

stands commemorated in that institution that has done so much for Canada, pot only for our church. In days gone by when the conference consisted of preachers alone, and every may

poor, there was an occasion when each signed a note for \$100 to be paid and in what way they could. These were deposited in the bank and on the credit of these notes the building was ompleted and the doors of Victoria College opened. I remember, also when the old Wesleyan body resolved he could be of use. I do not think I waited for the mail but wired him to salaries were assessed and every man myself, 'I think he'll do.' There was a good deal of faith in the matter when I looked into the am glad to say we are able to make both ends meet.

"It was a good idea to move from Coburg to Toronto. During the confederation campaign I went up and down the province declaring that, more than any other body, we owned the University of Toronto. And I was right. According to the last census the members of our body came to nearly one-third of the total population of Ontario. But we had to teach some professors that we were there by right and not by favor. There is now a pro posal before the government, a proposal to give Toronto \$259,000 a year paid out of the succession tax; that vill not fall on the poor man but on the wealthy. The history of Victoria College is a wonder. Over 400 in attendance. We graduated 17 divinity students last year and 15 of these were bachelors of arts; of the others one vas a Japanese and the other a conference student. And then Alma, the

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adies' institution, has done fine work "And in Manitoba, if any man was lestined to become a college president it is Dr. Spier. The service he has ren dered to Manitoba no man can estimate. Come to Alberta. I was there the day the province was inaugurated Some wanted a dance and others a speech on a patriotic subject, so I was invited to deliver an address at the

Methodist church. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the minister of customs were seated in the front row and I told them that we should have to find some celebrated linguist to invent new adjectives describing the

Glories of Western Canada. not alone entitled to this term. Only Lee's College besides the Cambridge Some people believe in the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern, and the Grand Trunk Pacific, but I believe some of those before me to-night will see still another transcontinental line stretching from sea to sea.

fast the same. In Australia there are "The policy of the church is a provincial university. We have them in no colleges yet conferring degrees, but there are a number of schools and Toronto and in Manitoba. Already discovered for us. When we enter law academies that engage in the education Alberta has passed a university bill, of our people. But the paradise of although only a year in existence. Methodism in this world is the United British Columbia will also act at the when we enter journalism we will not States; the grandest section of our earliest possible moment, according denomination is in the great republic. the statement made to us yesterday by And from the first the importance of the premier. It is merely a matter of education has been recognized. Soon ways and means, and when the time after the Methodist Episcopal church comes we shall identify ourselves with

"But education is not everything. Cokesbury College in honor of Dr. Keep your eye on the public schoo and on the moral and religious charbalance of trade,' and we do not want it was burned but again rebuilt; then acter of the teachers, of your children Some find a panacea for evil in educaone member of conference suggested tion, some in legislation, but Green 819. This represents an expression of \$914. But, \$12,054, leaving a net gain of \$914. But, in addition to this, we, however, have away. We have enough men, patriot-But it was still again rebuilt and is education. Let us recognize education. Let us recognize legislation ism and money between the Rockies to-day a monument to its founders. education, let us recognize legislation, and the sea to obtain it, the education Then take the great American Univer- but above all let us recornize religion. Let us remember with Canon Liddon posed to endow with \$20,000,000 for post | 'Christianity fertilizes the intellect as "It is not always the wisest thing to put the best face on matters, as those cultures, not culture in a surface sense." posed to chook with the work. Between these two are hundreds of colleges glorifying the unite knowledge and piety and in the name of God and Methodism, that has grand words of Alfred, Lord Tenny-

That mind and soul, according well

lege Year Successful.

**METHODIST CHURCH** 

EDUCATION AND THE

The eminent divine prefaced his remarks by recounting his first meeting with the principal of Columbian College, saying: "One morning a few years ago I was

sitting in my office in Victoria College, looking over the morning mail, and among the letters and cards'I received was one from a young man in the province of Ontario, intimating that if anything appeared along the line of educational work he would be prepared to entertain a proposal, as he thought come and see me. He came and saw I looked into the young man's eyes and he looked into mine. I do not

mining engineers, and all this with the know how the members of the board addition of one to the staff. This will felt when he came out, but I think be all class work, and add to our pro-gramme one year's work of the school has vindicated his right to be principal of practical science of Toronto univer- of Columbian College. There may be of the Rockies has even dared to sug- walked over to Victoria College the gest such an innovation. Our students other day, where the committee on are graduates of accredited universi- honorary degrees would meet, I said ties; we have nothing to do with the to myself that if that honor from the senate of the university could do any-

"We want not only to get on top of the hill, but out of sight of every other institution in the west, and what in my mind with his the name of the we want to do it is money. The sup-port given by conference to the col-taking special charge of honorary deprincipal of our college in Alberta, lege has been a marvel. It relieved grees to the professors and believe that me of the unpleasant task of becoming any man placed at the head of one is an auctioneer and squeezing out dol- worthy of the honor of the doctorate.' Dr. Potts then explained that his whole has sustained us well, and if visit was an unexpected one, and it some of the larger churches had done | was his position as representing eduas nobly as the smaller ones we would cation that caused him, to be present. "I wrote the chancellor to-day that

I am more than satisfied with my visit. lege matters, but want the conference | I had a satisfactory interview with the to know I have a royal right hand in government yesterday. The premier the bursar of our institution. Brother intimated that the policy of his government is a provincial university, and the Methodists will stand behind him. "It is now my intention to speak of

Methodism and Education.

Many people do not realize that it is. tion lines. Wesley had hardly started on his career when he instituted Wood-

man. And to-day in England we have University giving a splendid education to sons of our wealthy members with Across the Irish Channel we have a fine college for young men, and in Bel-

was organized there was erected outside Baltimore a small building called Coke and Bishop Asbury. Soon after

# Ball can get money where it seems ing. Some who have not had this ad- the foremost institution along educa-

schools in the world, has put his brain and hand to the Chautauqua movement. This work means education to humareds and thousands who could not have gone through a university in any "But I want to confine myself to Canadian Methodism and education.

Some on the Pacific slope and all along the provinces down to the Atlantic are hardly aware of the

Magnitude of This Work.

Methodism of a type of beautiful sim plicity. I love Newfoundland, I love cational but religious affairs. In St. and then followed the election of Johns we have a college somewhat on the basis of that at New Westminster, v. Newfoundland leans more towards

England than the Dominion, but I hope a Canadian statesman will soon arise who will be able to annex it to the Dominion, this Newfoundland the Gibraltar of America. And we have in Newfoundland a Rhodes scholar, and we are proud of the fact. He is the son of the editor of the Guardian, our paper in St. Johns.

"Coming now to the continent, we have in the verdant maritime province of New Brunswick a college at Sackville. It embraces an academy, ladies,

arts and theological branches with majestic buildings. Without the college at Sackville the maritime provnces could not be what they are to-

"And in Quebec what a monument we have in beautiful Stanstead. Then Montreal there is the Weslevan Theological College, largely founded by the old man eloquent, George Douglas,

and a number of wealthy laymen of the city. "In Ontario we arrive and what do we see. At Belleville, Albert College thronged to the doors and many students compelled to board out. I am besieged with requests for money to extend the work at Belleville. At Whitby we have a ladies' college, one it is not a denominational institution we have 20 per cent. of the students and the right to elect a number of the trustees and board of directors.

May make one music as before

The eloquent divine was loudly ap plauded on resuming his seat and, af ter the singing of the hymn from which he had just quoted and the benediction pronounced by Rev. James Calvert, secretary of education to the British Columbia conference, the audience dispersed.

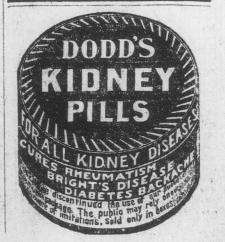
LADIES ORGANIZE.

An Auxiliary of Victoria Development and Tourist Association Was Formed Tuesday

A meeting of public spirited ladies was pass without a special prayer for our | for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary brethren in that island. The educa- to the Victoria Development and Touris tional system there is denominational. Association The meeting was largely at-Roman Catholics, Episcopalians and tended and was representative of the Methodists control the education. Con- whole city. A feeling of enthusiasm reign ference nominated one of the superin- ed, and the ladies showed that they were tendents, the Roman Catholics an- going about the matter in the proper other, the Episcopalians a third, and business manner. Herbert Cuthbert, secthese are appointed and paid by the retary of the association, was in attendgovernment. In our case the superin- ance, and at the request of the ladies tendent of education is as good as a gave an outline of what work would be superintendent of missions; he advises expected of them. Finance, streets and the younger brethren on not only edu- reception committees were appointed dent and secretary, the result being that Mrs. C. W. Rhodes and Mrs. Herber but it does not go so far. Unfortunate- Kent were appointed to fill the positions in the order named.

There are three important planks in the campaign of the ladies which might here be mentioned. These will be the patronage of home industry, the keeping of the city clean, particularly the streets, an the entertainment of visitors. It is intended to get every lady in Victoria of join the movement if possible and thus insure the success of their labors. After organization was completed it was de cided to hold another general meeting after the committees meet.

The Red Cross Society was the outcome of a convention which met at Geneva ir 1863.



# WATER CARNIVAL TO BE A FEATURE

pleasant.

New Year's day.

years for comparison:

ber 3rd; 1906, December 10th.

ary 9th; 1906, February 21st.

April 6th; 1906, March 30th.

again-1906, March 8th.

1906. March 23rd.

March 24th

March 25th.

March 26th.

March 28th.

March 30th.

April 3rd.

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April 19th

1906. March 26th.

1906, March 28th.

September 22nd.

First snow-1905, November 16th, 1906,

Swans going south-1906, November

Tyhee lake frozen up-1905, Decem-

Spiders about-1906, February 19th.

Bulkeley frozen in places-1905, Janu-

Robins arrived-1905, March 10th;

Bulkeley ice jams gone out-1905,

Ants at work-1905, April 3rd; 1906,

Butterflies-1905, April 2nd: 1906.

Bluebirds-1905, March 10th; 1906,

Grouse drumming-1905, March 29th;

Tyhee lake opening-1905, April 9th;

Snowbirds-1905, April 6th; 1906,

Ducks arrive-1905, April 9th; 1906,

Bumble bees-1905, April 8th; 1906,

Swallows-1905, April 21st; 1906, April

Kingfishers-1905, May 3rd; 1906, April

Geese-1905, April 19th; 1906, April

Loons-1905, April 16th; 1906, April

Swans again-1905, April 19th; 1906,

Snakes and frogs seen-1906. April

Snipe-1905, April 22nd; 1906, April

DUVAL INQUEST.

Evidence Given Resulting in Manufac-

turers of Steedman's Soothing Pow-

ders Being Exonerated.

The inquest into the cause of death of

May Duval, infant daughter of William

oncluded on Monday, was of more than

and Mrs. Duval, of North Park street,

ordinary interest. The hearing com-

menced on January 12th, but adjourn-

ments have been had from time to time

for the purpose of ascertaining if the fact

soothing powders shortly before had any-

Bats seen-1905, April 21st.

Violets bloom-1906, March 29th.

Wrens-1906, April 1st.

Nighthawks-1906, April 2nd.

Woodpeckers-1906, April 13th.

**ILLUMINATIONS AND** MUSIC AT THE GORGE

Victoria Day Committee and Tramway Company Arranging Event-Other Preparations.

The water carnival to be held at the Gorge on the evening of the 25th in connection with the Victoria Day celebration promises to be one of the pleasantest and prettiest features of the occasion. Very little is known of 20th. the arrangements for this affair, the committee in charge having been working quietly and in conjunction with the local officials of the tramway company in order to prepare a creditable programme. The latter now is practically complete and it is possible

to make a definite announcement. An evening illumination carried out in a proper manner is always beautiful and generally enjoyed by the public. For this reason the executive have given the matter especial attention. Instead of the usual militia demonstration and the expenditure of a considerable sum of money in bringing the Vancouver and New Westminster corps here to participate the funds ormerly appropriated for that purpose have been utilized for a splendid display on the night of the 24th at Beacon Hill. Now comes the announcement that on the following evening the upper part of the Gorge, that upon which the tramway park is located, will be lighted up with the brilliancy of mid-day, a gorgeous and somewhat fantastic effect being provided by the use of myriads of colored electric bulbs and the burning of powder as varied in hue as the colors of the rainbow. The fact that this is being arranged by the tramway company is sufficient guarantee that no expense or trouble will be spared in the effort to make it one of the most attractive features of the celebration. In addition to the illumination there will be music, the Fifth Regiment band rendering a lengthy and appropriate programme of rousing selections. A special car service will be operated to and from that popular resort, so that all who wish may attend without inconvenience. In order to add to the general beauty of the effect the Victoria Day commit-

tee have in hand a "water carnival." It is hoped all citizens will co-operate in making this the success desired. The ambition of those interested is to have all the available small craft, the row boats, canoes, etc., upon the Gorge on the night in question. Lanterns and other decorative material will be issued by the celebration management upon application so that there will be no ex-

cuse for pleasure parties in boats going up without proper adornment. Secretary Smart states that he is endeavoring to arrange to have a large number of boats taken from the city and placed at convenient spots upon the thing to do with its death. arm for rental. This will make it pos-

sible for all desiring, to witness the vincial board of health, was the first witpyrotechnic display from the water. In regard to the 24th of May regatta

will be no uni

it may be gratifying to know that the deceased, removing the contents of the vincial institution. committee intend bringing off the dif- stomach for purposes of analysis This

of subshine per month: January, 100 ANOTHER SHIPMENT hours; February, 160; March, 170 hours Supplies Will Be Forwarded to San Fran-These days were cool enough to be cisco This Evening by Steamer Umatilla. Snow came earlier last year, 4 inches

n September 22nd, but disappeared The balance of the fund subscribed in he next day. After that nice weather Victoria for the relief of the many renwas experienced until about the middle dered destitute as a result of the San of October, when quite a number of Francisco earthquake and fire has been degrees of frost were registered. From expended here on supplies which, it is that time until November 25th there considered, will be exceedingly useful in was no snow to speak of, when \$ view of the present conditions in the Bay inches fell; a cold spell (16 below) was City. They consist principally of cloththen experienced, after which the snow ing for men, women and children, and disappeared, a warm wind came, and cooking utensils. Upwards of \$2,000 was ezer Robson, D. D., who this year celeit remained mild with no snow until spent upon these goods, being, according brates his jubilee of service in the minisafter Christmas, when 2 inches fell for to Mayor Morley, the last of the fund up | try of that denomination.

On January 13th there was 3 inches of snow on the ground, and so on lew days. throughout the winter, the snow came and went. Of course in the shade and in the timber most of it remained all winter, but the greatest depth at one time was 8 inches in the open. I inclose seasonal notes for past two

cil for their valuable assistance in this by Simon Leiser be publicly expressed.

**DEPUTATION WAITS** Swans appeared and went south ON GOVERNMEN

> An important delegation from the Methodist conference interviewed the provincial government on Monday to lay before it the views of the conference regarding the establishment of a provincial university. The delegation consisted of Rev. Drs. John Potts, W. . Sipprell, J. H. White and Rev. John F. Betts, representing the clergy, and

> the following laymen: T. R. Pearson, New Westminster; R. W. Harris, K. C., Vancouver: David Spencer, Victoria; Mayor George Bell, Enderby, and W. Manson, M. P. P., Nanaimo. Dr. Potts, educational secretary of the Methodist church in Canada, represented the views of that organization on education. He stated that they were fully cognizant of the importance

of the highest educational advantages being secured by the rising generation, but considered such should be provided by the province. The Methodist body was committed to the idea of a provincial university, and deprecated iny suggestion that tended towards any private corporation or denominational institution being considered at the head of higher education facilities. McGill university had created some unrest in the matter, and he would be glad if the government would state specifically what was intended to be done

prepared to say they would fall into line were a provincial university decided upon, and wished to impress upon the premier the importance of a definite line of action being made public before the meeting of the general quadrannial conference in Montreal. which will be held during September of this year. On behalf of the laity, R. W. Harris,

that the child was given Steedman's had been done by the Columbian Methodist college at New Westminster. He also stated that anything tending in the direction desired would receive the hearty approval of that body, and hoped the government would see its

making a post mortem examination on way clear to take steps towards a pro-In reply Hon. Richard McBride, on

PREACHER FOR HALF A CENTURY

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1906.

JUBILEE OF REV. DR. ROBSON CELEBRATED LAST EVENING.

The history of Methodism in the pro-vince of British Columbia is inseparably married in Victoria to Miss Ellen M. married in Victoria to Miss Ellen M. connected with the labors of Rev. Eben-Hall, of Brockville, Ont. Mrs. Robson is still alive.

to date. A detailed statement will be In consequence of the conference mark- missionary work among the Indians of sonal character. Preaching is of little Robson becomes a central figure in the Rev. Mr. Hall and his wife taught and steamer Umatilla, which will leave for semble in Victoria this week. Through- preached to the Indians on week days leave big charges for small ones if need be. They only did so when they were filled for the untiring service he has ren- forts are still to be found.

Dr. Robson was born near the town of years he ministered to the people of that suffered for it. centre. While stationed there Ebenezer church was built, the architects being the different of the the appreciation of lotted to man. His boyhood was spent in Wright & Saunders, of Victoria. The this ministry it matters little what bemission over which he had charge at Nanaimo extended as far as Cowichan and try at the conference of 1856. For two years following he attended Victoria Col-and was included in this.

many.

addition to holding services at these established in 1855. places congregations at Yale, Hope, Langley and New Westminster were minister-

ed to. The strenuous life of the new country him, and casting aside all the opportuni- proved more than Mrs. Robson could stand, and on account of her failing health the Missionary Society of the church released Rev. Mr. Robson from the work, assigning him to the regular ministerial service in the East. He returned by way of the Panama canal and continued to serve the church in the East until the beginning of 1880, when a vacancy' occurred in New Westminste Rev. Mr. Robson again felt a longing for

the West, and volunteered to fill the apreckoned by hours. There were no compointment. peting transcontinental lines of railway Since his return he has ministered in at that period endeavoring to reduce the Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster (third term), Victoria, Chilliwack (Intime by a few hours. When Dr. Robson came to the mission field it was by way dian), Ladner, Port Simpson and Vernon. of New York, Panama, San Francisco The conference then placed him on the and Portland. He reached Victoria Febretired list, and he became connected ruary 10th, 1859. There accompanied him with Columbian College as bursar for three other missionaries from Canadian two years. Since that time he organized Methodism who have occupied proud the South Vancouver circuit between positions in the pioneer verk of the church in British Columbia. These were Vancouver city and New Westminster Rev. E. Evans, Rev. E. White and Rev. preaching on an average three and a half sermons a week throughout the year. This was during the period of his retire-Three days after arrival in the city the ment, if the term could be applied to such first service was held. There was no a life. church for the purpose, but instead the

Rev. Dr. Robson was, upon the organsmall congregation which gathered worization of the British Columbia conference of the church, elected its first presi-The first field to which Dr. Robson was dent. He was re-elected a second term

asked what his creed was, said: "Hell behind, heaven before, but run, boys." The speaker went on to say that the ext indicated a largeness in God's love. People are growing broader in these days. He was glad that a union was coming, otherwise he was not sure but what he himself might be charged with heresy. He held that there is no heaven anywhere for a bad man and no hell possible for a good man. Our ministry is to tesed Friday evening. tify of the infinite love of God.

Our work was to testify, to witness, to at last night's gathering a number of show up the gospel, he emphasized. This While at Hope was undertaken the first involves backing up our words with perpublished in the press in the course of a ing the fiftieth year of his ministry, Dr. the province by the Methodist church. worth without this. It was this personal follows: President, Mrs. Betts; experience which made men willing to vice-president, Mrs. Watson; 2nd vi leave big charges for small ones if need president, Mrs. Sexsmith; 3rd vic California this evening. In compliance out the length and breadth of the prothe natives, and the results of these ef- known two men otherwise willing to run secretary, Miss Sherlock; correspon away from good city appointments. One | ing secretary, Mrs. Pescott; missi forts are still to be found. Early in 1860 Rev. Mr. Robson was transferred to Nanaimo, and for three broken and the other was himself. Both Nineveh, and the other was himself. Both tary, Mrs. Sipprell; treasurer, Mr

The next point he emphasized was that the ministry was received. If we fill up comes of us personally. Life may, be short or long in years, but its real imto Comox at the other extreme, taking in portance lies in the fidelity with which Mrs. Sutherland. we fill up this ministry.

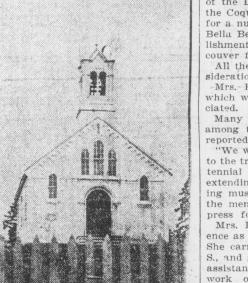
Dr. Robson went on to draw parallels The duties of a clergyman in those days between the ministry of St. Paul, which, Entering the active ministry, Rev. Mr. were not confined to the work in the pul-Robson became associate pastor of the pit He had to adapt himself to the needs the Christian ministry, and the ministry great St. James street church of Mont- of a new country, and during his minis- preachers nowadays are called upon to real, then the largest Protestant church try at Nanaimo Rev. Mr. Robson almost perform in British Columbia, This led wholly with his own nards erected a him to refer more particularly to the exschool chapel for the work among the periences of the pioneers in this province Indians at that point. The children were He mentioned Dr. Evans and Edward taught and divine service held for all. White crossing the Gulf in a canoe in the The station required him to travel about early sixties, when a man said to him, in a canoe or small boat for the most "Why did you not arrest those crazy part. The adventures and hairbreadth fellows instead of allowing them to risk escapes incident to this ministry were their lives in that fashion." Brother Crosby had had equally risky experiences.

His next field of labor was at Yale, It often was a test to the pioneers whethwhere his work was largely devoted to er they valued their own life more than those engaged in building the trunk road the service they were to perform. to Cariboo. His mission required him to Dr. Robson then spoke of his own

travel the territory as far as Clinton, and career. He had many things to be thankn the opposite way by Lillooet to Doug- ful for. He was thankful for good Preslas. He spent about a year in this work. byterian parents who had brought him In 1864 he removed to New Westmins- up on the Westminster catechism and His field then extended from the porridge. He was thankful in the next Gulf of Georgia to Spuzzum, above Yale, place for being led to God in a Methodist and included all intermediate points. It church, and in the third place for the was during his stay there that the first privilege of attending Victoria College services were held at Chilliwack, Sumas, He stated that he was the first who ever Maple Ridge, Moodyville and at the site received help from the educational fund of the present city of Vancouver. But in of the Methodist church, which fund was

Rev. Dr. Robson here paid a tribute to the gracious influence of Dr. Nelles, who was at that time connected with the college, and also to a young tutor, M. Burwash, who is to-day chancellor of Vic-

toria University. The first church to which he was appointed was St. James' Montreal, where



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The annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society was conclud. After the usual devotional exercise

ART STUD interesting questions came up for cor MISS MILLS, Art Mist sideration. Officers were elected Lessons and design. Studio, nerce. Gov BUILDER & GENERAL THOMAS CATTERALL Building in all its bran and general jobbing.

McTaggart; superintendent of system atic and proportionate giving,

OF CONVENTION

Brace; auditor, Mrs. Nicholls; dis organizers, Victoria, Mrs. F. Ada Vancouver, Mrs. Watson; Westr ster, Mrs. Barraclough; Kamloops, Mrs. Brace was appointed to re-

sent the society at the conference year. Mrs. Lashley Hall was app ed reporter for the Recorder, and Bolton as secretary-treasurer of supply committee; Mrs. T. Cunt ham, convener of modes of work mittee, and Mrs. J. Cunningham convener of memorial committee Rev. W. H. Barraclough extend invitation to the branch to hold next annual meeting in Queen's av church. New Westminster. This accepted.

FINAL SESSION

The afternoon session was hel the Metropolitan church schoolr There was a large attendance of d gates and visitors

Mrs. Powell, of Vancouver, led evotional exercises, and Mrs. the president, presided. Among visitors to be introduced were Dr. Woodsworth, superintendent missions in Manitoba and Nort Territories, and Rev. Dr. White, perintendent of domestic mission British , Columbia. Both gent addressed the conference briefly. Dakin, of Armstrong, and Mrs. Ros of Seattle, were also introduced. Rev. Gow Kaburagi, Japanese

sionary in Vancouver, told some of the work there, which is in ; prosperous condition at present splendid work is being carried among the Japanese people. This the general board of missions building a well equipped miss church and school in Vancouver

Three memorials were received a ing for more assistance, one for deaconess to work among the India of the Lower Fraser, and to assist the Coqualeetza Institute, and anot for a nurse for Dr. Sarge's hospital Bella Bella, and a third for the estal lishment of a boarding school in Van couver for Japanese children. All these received the favorable co sideration of the branch.

-Mrs. Reed sang a very choice solo which was greatly enjoyed and appre-

Many reports were received, and among them the courtesy committee reported as follows:

'We wish to express our best thanks to the trustees, choir and ladies of Cen tennial church for their kindness extending the use of church, furnish ing music and for luncheon served the members of branches, also to press for their courtesy extended. Mrs. Pescott addressed the cont the province. Coun Phone 200. Hearns ence as representative of the W. M. She carried greetings from the W. S., and gave a glowing account of given by the W. M. S. work of the church. Rev. R. itier, 12 Post Office. Powell moved, seconded by Rev. Crosby, "That this conference BOARDS OF TRAD great pleasure in again welcomin tions, etc., should paring guide boo ture, and all kin ers. We group its annual session the representat of the Woman's Missionary Society this year of very marked increase guarantee best missionary givings throughout Engraving Co.. bounds of our conference we cordi EDUCATI recognize the fact that this glor result has been brought about lan IF YCU WANT the alluded to his reluctance to accept this by the influence of the W. M. S. of take a course a various fields. We have learned 5 Broad street, Macmillan, princ pleasure and interest of the m progress made by our sisters, He spoke of arriving in Victoria and we are proud-to recognize as co-FANCY ers in this cause, so near to the YOKOHAMA BAZAA of our Divine Master. This confe street. Japanese cordially expresses to our siste explicit resolve to commend and

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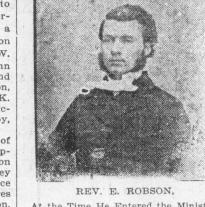
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there until the missionary field attracted ties to rise in the regular ministry of the East he volunteered for service in the new mission district of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, then two colonies. Ordained to the ministry in Toronto on the last day of 1858, he immediately afterwards started for this province. The acilities for travel were then nothing like those in existence at the present

A. Browning.

shipped in the old court house.

On behalf of the Methodists he was

K. C., pointed out the good work that

Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary to the proness examined Monday, and deposed to

ferent races in a much more satisfac- analysis had been performed, as well as behalf of the government, stated that tory manner than heretofore. There that of specimens of the medicine in they fully realized the importance of question he had received from the police. the matter. The institution of a procontests, and the whole programme As a result he was prepared to state that vincial university would be a good and however, was not circumscribed within attended as a representative the general schedule and completed at a reasonable tents of the stomach nor were any of the ters to be considered before such a thing could be accomplished. There the medicine. He had, therefore, after was no doubt, however, that everything would be done by the government in this direction that was possible. The recent act concerning McGill university had given that body no special advantage, and when the time came a provincial university would be D. Rogers, who acted for the company built. He thanked the delegation for making the medicine, read a lengthy affilaying the matter before the governumns, J. North has returned after davit made in London by Frederick Arment, and promised that its represen making a tour of the Mainland and thur Crisp and John Arthur South, manutations would receive the most careful facturers of the medicine. The affidavits consideration. swore that the article had been made Other members of the cabinet also for 80 years, during 30 of which they had expressed themselves in a similar vein. been engaged in the business; that the and wil mutual expressions of regard preparation was not injurious when used the delegation withdrew. according to directions and was gentle in action; that no poison mentioned in either

with a request the Council of Women vince Dr. Robson is honored and respectdid the purchasing, a committee consisting of Mesdames Justin Gilbert and J. dered the cause of religion in the pro-McGregor personally supervising the vince. work. It is Mayor Morley's desire that thanks be extended to the Women's Coun- Perth, Ont., Jan. 17th, 1835. He has thus

## passed the three score years and ten althe citizens' committee for the help given Sarnia, Ont., where he attended the public and grammar schools. He was received on trial for the minislege, then located at Cobourg.

will be followed 'out according to there was nothing poisonous in the conhour. The fact that there will be no ordinary poisonous substances found in sailors' races, which, although always appreciated, were sometimes long and hearing the evidence, come to the conoften became tedious will assist those clusion that death was due to convulin charge materially. The J. B. A. A. sions, as nothing to cause death had been club competitions and the increased found by analysis. It was certainly not number of Indian tests should make due to the giving of Steedman's soothing this easily the piece de resistance of powders. the festivities.

As announced yesterday in these col-Sound points in the interests of the celebration. While away he did a considerable amount of advertising and incidentally ascertained that much interest is being evinced in the affair everywhere. The excursion rates from Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle and Bellingham would, he said, bring schedule to the British Pharmacy Act of large numbers, while the same would 1868 was contained in it, nor poison of any be the case all along the E. & N. line. John Arthur South, manager of the In fact Mr. North states that the numcompany, further deposed that the inber attending "will only be limited by the extent of the transportation faciligredients were mixed in small quantities ties.

Looking at it from all viewpoints it appears that the forthcoming Victoria Day carnival, providing that the weather conditions are propitious, will of the most successful in the prove one annals of the city.

BULKELEY VALLEY.

Interesting Record of Weather Conditions Sent to Bureau of Information.

The provincial bureau of information has received from the Bulkeley valley a very interesting and useful record relative to weather conditions, etc. extending over the seasons 1905 1906. The record was made by Fred G. Heal, jr., of the Aldermere ranch, situated in the valley. In his communication Mr. Heal says:

all blame

The average summer temperature for the past year was, highest 72, lowest 44, mean 58 degrees. During last summer only on one occasion was the frost severe enough to touch the potatoes slightly, although the potatoes at Hazelton and Stuart's lake were cut rather badly. The yield of potatoes here in the valley was good, one ton to the sack of seed.

The highest temperature was 92 dezero on the 21st January. During the winter the highest in January was 47. lowest 29. In February, highest 45, lowest 3. In March, highest 54, lowest . On the three coldest days in winter the average temperature was 12 deo'clock. grees below. On the 3 warmest days winter the average temperature was 49 degrees.

To give an idea of the beautiful days experienced here, I will give the hours exported. DEMANDS OF RUSSIANS.

Draft of Reply to Emperor's Speech Has Been Submitted to the Lower House.

(Associated Press.) not exceeding 40 ounces, to insure equal distribution, and in the whole course of St. Petersburg, May 15.-The draft the firm's experience no case was known of the address to the throne, in reply where injury or death had been caused to the Emperor's speech at the openany child by use of the preparation. ing of parliament, was submitted to It was further shown that Dr. H. Wilthe lower house of parliament to-day son Hake and J. Kear Colwell, public by the commission. analyst for Holborn, Finsbury and Bed-It consists practically of the follow-

ford, had reported that no polson existed ing ten demands: General amnesty, in the soothing powders and that the only abolition of the death penalty, suspen case in which injury had been suspected sion of martial law and all exceptional had resulted in the exoneration of the laws, full civil liberty, abolition of the manufacturers and their preparation from council of the empire, revision of the fundamental law, establishment of the As stated in Monday's issue, the jury responsibility of minister's right of in-

returned a verdict of death from natural terpretation, forced expropriation of causes, adding a rider that Steedman's land and guarantees of the rights of Soothing Powders had no connection with trades union. the cause of death. Frank Higgins appeared for the child's parents.

onsequence since the spring opened, -The death occurred Thursday of

Kenneth McKenzie, formerly book- Had it been much longer delayed there the bars between Murderer's Bar and ginning a sermon. It was very certain keeper at the naval station, Esquican be no doubt that farmers' grain Fort Yale. malt. He was sixty years of age and the small fruits of the dis-It required in those days a person of of his sermon, because people usually got is now in the city for a few weeks on and there was a good deal of conunmarried. He passed away at Lake Hill farm, Lake district. Deceased Hill farm, Lake district. Deceased was a native of Haddingtonshire, has ensured a good yield of early adopted by the missionary was a dug-24th verse of the 20th chapter of the identified so long. The hydraulic com-Palmer, who had been an attem Scotland. He was the son of Kenneth strawberries. With succeeding show- out cance, in which he travelled alone, Acts of the Apostles- The ministry, panles at work in that part of the prov- listener came to the fowl's rescue McKenzie, who in the early history of the province was in the employ of the Underside De was in the employ of the under the the traveleted at the formation of the traveleted at the travelete Hudson's Bay Company as manager of rain, and is now being served accord- means of locomotion, Rev. Mr. robson ministry, called the ministry of the grace done in the district. The new laws rela-

iaztion, the Puget Sound Land Com- steady succession of light showers al- clothes. grees on July 25th, lowest 29 below pany at Craigflower. Two brothers lowing the soil to get the fullest bene- But Dr. Robson has no word of com- over others. The Son of Man came not There is a plentiful supply of big game and two sisters survive the deceased. fits.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the Lake

forced to live.

assigned was designated as "The Gold Mines of Fraser River." The circuit, positions as

conference of the Methouist church and been a member of the general board of missions and of the twentieth century thanksgiving fund. On account of his un tiring services to the cause of education in connection with Methodism in the province the degree of D. D., the first to be conferred by Columbian College, was bestowed upon him.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, NANAIMO. One of the First Chapels in British Columbia of Which Dr. Robson Was First Pastor.

he went as assistant. The doctor then In view of the services which he has rendered Methodism in British Columbia responsibility. It was there that the call and the prominent part he has occupied to British Columbia came, and he promptin the history of that church in the proly volunteered. vince, it is but fitting that a movemshould be made to mark the jubilee of his proceeding to the Fraser river, and reministry by building a memorial church

ferred to some unpleasant as well as near the scene of his first labors in the pleasant experiences. He stated that he was the first to preach at Cowichan. Salt There was a large attendance at the Burnaby, Chilliwack and elsewhere. There

B. C. Methodist conference last night, had been great progress in the fifty years. when the proceedings were of a more In 1856 there were 311 Methodist ministers than usually interesting character, mark- in Canada. To-day there are 2,122. In ing as they did the jubilge of Rev. Dr. the early period the membership was Robson's ministry in the Methodist 39,915, to-day it is 305,814. Speaking of church. There were noticed in the audi- finances, there was available in 1824 for ence a considerable number of the piomissions \$144 last year they raised \$538. eer residents, showing that a great in- 592. The total raised for Methodist church terest had been awakened in the event. | purposes last year was \$3,440,578. During the evening Mrs. Burnett sang Rev. Dr. Robson spoke for nearly ar 'Showers of Blessing" in a most accept-

hour and his remarks were received with able manner, and the choir assisted in rapt attention. To many the doctor look ed rather worn, but it was learned after-On the platform with Rev. Dr. Robson wards that this was owing to the rather were the president of the conference, precarious condition of Mrs. Robson a

There was an amusing case Rev. Thomas Crosby pronounced the harrow limits. With all the fire of youth the evening, and indulged in some remin- benediction, and at the close of the ser- police court on Friday over and the zeal which had prompted him to iscences on his own account. Among vice many of those present gathered crowing of a rooster in early m about the venerable minister and extend- and other live nuisances. The b when it took eight days to convey His ed to him their congratulations. The stationing committee of the conference retired at the close of this ser- the complaint made by Mr. Gre vice and sat well into the night complet- neighbor, was that the cock c

was loudly cheered. He was supposed to likely be submitted to the conference to- ing the offence by flying up and repeating his proud note unt

PERSONAL.

court to-day both complainant and John Hyland, of Telegraph Creek, who fendant conducted their own

was not an opportunity for men to rule are in the interests of the province. imported brown leghorn. experiences. He was young and had a This indicated Christ's view of a minis- ing of the fee collected and the other ing of two sticks of explosive. The Trade Union Bank of Chicago, rugged constitution. The miners to whom ter. He is a servant. It is for him to limitations put upon them. There is a fuse attached, were found Mondal Hill farm for St. John's church. Ser- the first institution of its kind in this he ministered were living a similar life, make known God's grace to men in love considerable destruction of game by the front porches of the residences country, is to open its doors for busi-and he was prepared to share with them and righteousness. Dr. Robson was glad wolves, which infest the country. Mr. Dr. Fred Essig and Dr. Erich Rich ness to-day. The bank is to draw its in their manner of living. The experi- to know that there is to be a union, and Hyland on that account thinks that as a Spokane. It is believed to support from the 671 labor unions of ence, with the many adventures, includ- they are likely to make a good job of it- protective measure it would be a wise work of an unknown man who Japan's 251 match factories ast year produced \$6,500,000 worth of matches. The bank has a capital of \$500,-William Miller," denouncing the large proportion of \$5,250,000 worth was 000, and was chartered under the laws the spirit of the rough life which he was quoted from Ralph Connor to illustrate would make it worth while for the In- and other doctors. No caps were athis view of what this creeu should be, dians to kill them off. tached to the bombs.

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Mrs. (Rev.) G. K. B. Adams.

adjourned.

Rev. J. A. Wood, and Rev. Thomas Cros- home. by. The latter introduced the speaker of volunteer for the work, he entered at other things he said that he remembered

He went up to the scene of his labors in Majesty's mail from Victoria to Nanaimo, the historic steamer, the Beaver, which and great changes have taken place since When Dr. Robson was introduced he ing the first draft of stations which will

making the services impressive.

to all who would hear him wherever he first time in his experience that he had has come at a very opportune period. found them, whether in the towns or on been cheered in that fashion before be-

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tlat he would not be cheered at the close

the land held by the subsidiary organ-ing to the most approved method, the cooked his own food and washed his own of God, said Dr. Robson, what is it? It tive to the protection of game, he thinks, the city. The bird happens to be

plaint to offer in consequence of these to be ministered unto, but to minister. and the hunters do not object to the pay-

by a strange coincidence had been built then. the very year of Rev. Mr. Robson's birth. Hope was selected as his headquarters,

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## WEEKLY WEATHER STNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

May 9th to 15th, 1906.

The advent of welcome and much needcompanist. The receipts that aftered rain has been the chief characteristic noon, together with numerous donaof the weather during the past week. tions received, amounted to \$60. Since The unusual and prolonged dry spell of then they have been raised by kind spring season has terminated, and the heavy rains have not only extinguished the bush fires, which in some ionations: quarters had already caused considerable damage, but have relieved the anxiety of darroch"; A Friend of the Home, Mrs. agriculturists and fruit growers for the Templeman, Mrs. S. A. Spencer, Mrs. F, H. Barnard, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. safety of their various crops which were beginning to suffer from the dry season. W. R. Higgins, Miss Finlayson, Miss Cowper, Mrs. E. McQuade, Mrs. C. On Wednesday, the 9th, the distribu-Kent, Mrs. T. Ellis, Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Mrs. E. B. Marvin. tion of atmospheric pressure was becoming unsettled, although fair weather continued everywhere on the Pacific slope, -Lucien Viguer, a repentant drunk, paid the usual fine of \$3.50 this morning and on this day the highest temperatures of the week were recorded. On Thursday, the 10th, a trough of low pressure extendin the police court. Only one other ed from British Columbia southward to case was heard, that of Michael Mc-Arizona, and the weather became more Cue, who was given six weeks' rest as a vagrant to recover from a prounsettled and threatening. On Friday,

Mrs. Dunsmuir,

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the water at high tide.'

the 11th, the temperature fell in most longed debauch. districts, and rainfall set in at nearly all stations west of the Rockies. Showery -Dr. McLaren, of London, England, who had intended going into the Casand cool weather continued throughout both Saturday and Sunday, the 12th and siar district this summer - to 18th, and on Sunday evening the pressure specimens of small animal life, chiefly began rapidly to give way in advance of mice, is now considering the question an ocean storm area, which by Monday of changing his plans and proceeding had developed energy and become central to Nome. If he does so he will go with over Vancouver Island, causing a moder-Capt. Mikkelsen and his party that far ate gale on the Straits and outside waon their way. Dr. McLaren has just ters and heavy rain in Western Oregon, lately returned from Egypt, where he Western Washington and Northern Califollowed his usual investigations. He makes his collections on his own ac-On Tuesday the pressure increased on the Coast and cool, cloudy weather count, placing them afterwards in the

has continued, with occasional showers. British museum. A few light frosts have occurred on the American higher plateau lands. In the Canadian Northwest provinces the rainfall has been considerable, and thunderstorms have occurred, though chieffy in

Manitoba. At Victoria, 27 hours of bright sunshine were registered, two days being completely clouded: the highest temperature was 9.2 on 9th; and the lowest, 44.6, also on 9th: rain. 0.42 inch.

At Vancouver-Highest temperature, 76 on 9th; lowest, 41 on 10th; rain, 1.56 inches. At New Westminster-Highest, 76 or

9th; lowest, 44 on 9th and 10th; rain, 1.33 inches At Kamloops-Highest, 88 on 9th; low

est. 46 on 9th. 12th and 14th; rain. 0.56

At Barkerville-Highest, 70 on 9th; lowest. 32 on 9th: rain, 0.12 inch. At Port Simpson-Highest, 62 on 14th lowest, 36 on 10th; rain, 0.62 inch. At Atlin-Highest, 62 on 14th; lowest, 28

on 11th; rain, 0.08 inch. At Dawson-Highest, 60 on 15th; lowest

26 on 14th; rain, 0.14 inch.

## LOCAL NEWS.

-The High school entrance examinations will be held in this city com mencing on June 20th.

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-The C. P. R. liner Empress of China arrived at Yokohama at 5.30 p. m. on Sunday from Victoria.

FEW WILL ESCAPE

The torturing aches of spring corns. Be prepared; the only painless cure is in use and absolutely guaranteed

ed preservatives and adulteration. ment of the offi advisability of recommending the pur-chase of a spraying machine for use of property \$42,050; non-petitioers 2, value of property \$5,850; north side which the meeting adjourned. Star, per sack ..... Star, per bbi ..... tion to go north to meet Capt. M Two samples were found to conkelsen, and Mr. Leffingwell after Louis squadron overboard, while the other crowded in erica last autum 35.00 tain formalin; on these samples being long trip of exploration and discov in civic painting. If the decision is ar- Fort street, Stanley to Richmond Wheat, per ton .... between two piles and saved his life. -0more minutely examined by Mr. Her- He will take a small scientific par feet in height, a ats, per ton ..... atm:al, per 10 lbs. .... olled Oats (B. & K.) ... rived at it will be first used on Point avenues, petitioners 12, value of pro--Messrs. Watson & McGregor have The boat was crushed as it offered no bert Carmichael, government analyst, with him to carry on some addition graved. It will Ellice bridge about the middle of June. perty \$47,370; non-petitioners 9, value of taken over the premises at 98 Johnson more resistance than an egg shell the result of our examination was conracing trophy, to work on the trip property \$9,740. street for the purposes of a store -0--against the great impact of the ship. twelve-oared boa Capt. Mikkelsen has just rece Hay (baled), per ton ...... Straw, per bale ..... 14.00 firmed. -J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of -----room. The building was formerly a For a minute or so those on deck and "On looking over the detailed report some contributions, which has pla tic fleet. -The Northwest Construction Co., second-hand clothing store, but under Straw, per agriculture, delivered an address be-The following le those on the wharf were in breathless him in a very satisfactory positio of tests attached, you will find the orn ..... liddlings, per ton ..... fore the Natural History Society on which owns the Newcastle quarries at the present management has been ensuspense. It looked to them as though quality of the milk examined excellent, far as finances are concerned. Ba was sent through Bran, per ton ..... Ground Feed, per ton ..... Carrots, per 100 Ibs. ..... Nanaimo, is about to make great pre- i tirely renovated and repainted, and a Monday. The subject was Deciduous the two had been crushed. As quickly and I think it would compare very Rothschild has contributed an a admiral: "We, th Trees of British Columbia. The lec- parations for the increased business fine new stock, including a large disas possible assistance was given, United States Atl favorably with that sold in any of the tional \$500, Lord Strathcona has gi ture was illustrated with specimens. that will naturally follow with the re- play of the Perfection ranges, screen ropes were lowered and the men were Dressed Fowl, per lb. ..... acknowledge rece \$500, and the American Geograph neighboring cities. 20@ building of San Francisco. Newcastle doors, churns and general hardware is 'I have been assisted, in this work presented by the soon safe aboard the ship. Society has donated an additional Ducks, per Ib. ..... Geese (Island), Ser Ib. .... -The provincial library is in receipt stone is admittedly the best on the on exhibition. The firm have 
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 by Dr. C. R. Richards, who carries on cruiser squadron In addition to these there have of a copy of the new customs tariffs of whole coast, and will be extensively their premises on the opposite side of the inspections during my absence the local contributions of \$50 by will and friendsh DECISION RESERVED Geese (Eastern. ....)er Russia, Roumania and Bulgaria. As used in all the great buildings in San the street too small for their increas-Turkey (Island), per lb. .... Turkey (Eastern), per lb. .... Coal Oil ated by the men from the city. Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotb trade with Siberia is liable to develop Francisco to replace those destroyed ing trade, and the new store room i In Case Against T. P. McConnell of Har-"Two samples obtained from two navy.' \$50 by James Dunsmuir, \$50 b. by the earthquake and fire. Last week | considered necessary to meet the decarts belonging to one dairy were Cuthbert Holmes, \$10 by D. C. largely in the near future the first boring Noisy Dogs. Pratt's Coal Oil ..... 1.50 named in particular will be useful for the company controlling the quarry at mands of the enlarged business. 1.60 CHICAGO found to contain formalin. bell, \$10 by W. Sutton, \$5 by the consultation by local wholesalers. Newcastle made arrangements to in--0-On Thursday the charge against T. P. By the mayor's orders, being the first B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs. League and \$4.15 in smaller amo 5.40 -At the conclusion of the Albani stal new saws and machinery at the case of this form of chemical adulter-Great Northern McConnell of harboring, noisy dogs upon raised by contributions at the le -Residents of Port Essington have plant to prepare for a greatly increased his premises, James Bay, came up before concert on Tuesday, and before leav-WHOLESALE MARKETS. ation, the owners of the dairy have rea Thro last evening. shown their generosity by liberal donaoutput. ing for the steamer, W. Cowlishaw, Magistrate Hall. It was preferred by Potatoes (California), per lb. ceived warning, and all other dairy-tions to the Japanese famine fund and manager for Madame Albani and commen are hereby warned that the next W. Green, who, it will be remembered, St. Paul, Ma THE PRINCESS VICTORIA the San Francisco relief fund. To the -The report comes from the north pany, waited on S. Jones, proprietor of recently secured a conviction against T offence will be dealt with by summary were completed a that the steamer Mount Royal has met | the Dominion hotel, and on behalf of former the sum of \$497.50 was donated. Williams of keeping a "rooster" with an prosecution." C. P. R. Steamer Will Go On the general offices To the latter the contribution was with an accident, and may have to the artists who had made their home inconvenient habit of crowing lustily at The results of Dr. Tolmie and Dr C train from Chic Carrots, per 100 fbs. Lettuce, per crate angular Run On Saturday. come to Victoria for repairs. If the at the Dominion, Mlle. Eva Gauthier, the dawn of every morning to the annoy-R. Richards' tests, according to the Miller, vice-pres information is correct the Skeena will Miss Adela Verne, A. Archdeacon and ance of the neighbors, among whom was percentage of butter fat which the The palatial steamer Princess ton system, and -The following officers were elected now have only the steamer Pheasant Haydn Wood, expressed appreciation Bananas, per bunch the prosecutor. The complaint in Mr. 3.00@ 3.5 milk contains, are as follows: which has just been overhauled dent of the Gre at the annual vestry meeting of St. to handle the big travel illat is head- of the kindness and courtesy extended McConnell's case was practically the J. McFadden, 3.4 per cent.; M. Mer-Bhubarh per in. painted, will commence on the negotiations in h John's parish: Chuch committee, ing in that direction. The steamer by Mr. Jones during their three days Oranges (navel), per box same, only, in this instance, Mr. Green cer, 4 per cent.; Geo. Rogers, 3.7 per The train will Messrs. Eyres, Walter, Danniell, Brod- Camuson on her last trip north had stay in the city. A Heintzman piano alleged that certain dogs owned by the Vancouver-Seattle route on Oranges (chore) Dry Figs, per I. Walnuts, per Ib. (choice), per box cent.: Deans Bros., 3.8 per cent.; J. continuing on the run during day, connecting, erick, Clarke, A. Watt, Greenwood; 160 passengers, including a party of 30 was placed in Miss Verne's room by 6½@ 14@ accused disturbed the slumbers of near-Bull, 3.7 per cent.; J. Richards, 3.5 per Northern train mer months. Under the new Stannard, Homer, Capt. Walbran; surveyors destined for the Bulkley | Waitt & Co. for practice purposes durby residents by frequent barking. He Garlic, ner E. Grape Fruit, per box .... Apples (Cal.), per box .... Asparagus (local), per lb. Cucumbers, each cent.; Bishop & Clarke, 4.2 per cent.; she will leave here for Vancou run of 2.260 miles sidesmen, Messrs. A. Watt, Foot, J. valley. Many others are also heading ing her stay in the city. asked for redress, contending that he was excepting Friday, at, 7.50 a. m. J. McLellan, 3.8 per cent.; E. Simpson, coast, with only Goldest, W. Irving; delegates to synod, for Hazeiton and points beyond. When entitled to it under the provisions of sec-3.4 per cent.; R. W. Holmes, 3.8 per gines at the un 10@ 124 Seattle daily, excepting Thurs tion 30 of the Pound By-Law, which reads as follows: "No person shall keep or har-bor any rooster, dog or other animal bor any rooster, the quiet of Cabbage (Cal.), per lb. ... Cabbage (Cal.), per lb. ... Mesars. Davies, Danniell, C. Loat, H. the Tees, which arrived yesterday, left PIONEER'S DEATH cent.; W. Munroe, 4.2 per cent.; Geo. 6.45 p. m. On her Friday lay-over This means m C. Marsh; delegates to Ruri-Decanal the north the Mount Royal was in Rogers, 4 per cent.; W. Hill, 4 per St. Paul-Seattle Charmer will make the run, lea conference, Messrs. C. Loat, Danniell, commissio Walter, Eyres, H. C. Marsh; church-laid up. commission, but the Hazelton was cent.; Dean Bros., 4.4 per cent.; Smith for Vancouver at one o'clock in the Geo. Kenny Passed Away Wednesday at gers, baggage ext any person, or any dog or other animal which endangers the safety of any per-son by biting or otherwise." Bros., 3.4 per cent.: J. McLellan, 3.3 per Officers of bo wardens, Messrs. C. Loat, H. C. Marsh. -0-Age of 70 Years. ing. 260 cent.; Bishop & Clarke, 4.2 per cent.; It is expected the steamer India that the deal ha -Messrs, Perkins and Williams, of R. W. Holmes, 3.5 per cent.; Davis & will also continue on the Seat plated, and that Ducks, per lb. -The funeral of Mrs. Anne Godding Seattle, are arranging for the ship-A pioneer of the city in the person of -The funeral of Mrs. Anne Godding Seattle, are arranging for the sinp-took place Monday afternoon from ment of Nanaimo coal to Nome. They the residence of T. C. Jones, No. 10 are acting for a Seattle firm whose in-Wharf stret. The funeral left the tention it is to place 10,000 tons of Na-Wharf stret. The funeral left the tention it is to place 10,000 tons of Nason by biting or otherwise." Buttery, 3.4 per cent.; W. Hill, 5.4 per throughout the summer months, aff ried out accord took place Monday afternoon from ment of Nanaimo coal to Nome. They per cent.; J. Richards, 3.4 per cent.; L. a double service between this cil 10.00@12 The new trai the residence of T. C. Jones, No. 10 are acting for a Seattle firm whose in-McRae, 3.6 per cent.; Masowera, 3.6 per Seattle. operation within cent.; J. Danegan, 3.8 per cent.; A. E. On the eve of home at 2.30 and proceeded to Christ naimo coal in Nome this year for the death, and had been a resident of Viclaws. He argued, in effect, that it was Barley, per ton ...... ultra vires, and the hearing continued Mutton, per lb. ..... King, 4.8 per cent.; Mrs. Skinner, 3.2 TORE UP RAILS the new train Church cathedral, where services were northern trade. This coal will all be toria from time to time since 1862. He ultra vires, and the hearing continued per cent.: Roper Bros., 3.4 per cent.: ment of the dis held, conducted by Bishop Perrin, as- sacked and work will be started on was a native of Preston, Ont. along these lines throughout the fore-W. Hill, 3.6 per cent.; L. McRae, 3.8 Striking Italian Laborers Destroy waiters and porte sistd by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The this very shortly. They are also ar- After coming to Victoria he took part noor BORN. per cent.; R. E. Knowles, 4.2 per cent. tion of Railroad Track. attendance of friends was very large ranging for several of the Nome boats in the search for gold in Cariboo, and in whites, on the Gi Magistrate Hall reserved his decision. MAWDSLEY-At Nelson, on May 12th, the wife of M. Mawdsley, of a daugh-D. Martin, 3.5 per cent.; L. McRae, 3.5 ese will displace and there were many floral emblems taking on bunker coal so that during 1871 went to Omineca, working on Gerper cent.; Bishop' & Clarke, 4.2 per Tiffin, Ohio, May 17 .- Two hundred presented. The pallbearers were J. the Nome rush the Victoria, Olympian, mansor and Manson creeks. After en-MACFADYEN-At Kamloops, on May 14th, the wife of A. MacFadyen, of a ent.; R. W. Holmes, 3.3 per cent.; E. ing Italian railroad laborers tore PERSONAL. Maynard, J. Mortimer, J. Braden, H. Wyneric, Oregon and other ships of the gaging in mining for some time he went THE POP Ganner, 4 per cent.; J. Nicholls, 4 per portion of the Baltimore & Ohio rai Lester, W. McKay, and G. Webb. Northwestern Steamship Company will into mercantile business, opening a store A party of Eastern tourists arrived at the Driard last evening. They include in May 15th, the wife of C. J. Hilde cent.; W. Munroe, 3.8 per cent.; Bishop track at Attisa last night. Suffering From a coal at the Vancouver Island mines. in the territory. The men struck yesterday for & Clarke, 4.5 per cent.; Geo. Rogers, -The "at home" given by Mrs. G. A. The same gentlemen are also securing Later he was appointed government the following: Mrs. W. H. Lawrence and Slight Improve 3.6 per cent.; Geo. Rogers, 4 per cent.; wages, but their demands were r brand, of a son McTavish and the ladies who manage the Aged Women's Home at the resi-places to be used in railroad work in E. King, 3.6 per cent.; W. Mercer, Last evening they attempted to bo MARRIED. Rome, May 19. Miss Maud Macartney, of St. Paul; Miss train and when told that they could The discovery of gold in the Klondike Alma L. Hommedern, of Detroit; and 3.8 per cent.; E. Simpson, 3.6 per cent.! BROWN-FARR—At Vancouver, on May 8th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Hugh D. Brown and Annie Farr. dence of the former on Friday after- Alaska this summer. visited the Pope J. Nicholls, 3.6 per cent.; W. Holmes, 4 be carried free as they were no long his patient's cor noon in aid of that institution was a proved too strong an inducement for him Miss Cameron, of Ottawa. -The tests of water pressure made to remain away, and he joined those who J. T. Little, F. G. Gregson, Capt. Eddie, ANDERSON-CULLEN-At er cent.; Deans Bros., 4.2 per cent.; the employ of the company, the delightful success. Nothing could be terday, though Vancouver. M. Finnerty & Sons, 4 per cent.; Mc- came incensed and tore up a piece on May 8th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Thomas W. W. Anderson and Clara Cullen. prettier than the decorations in the re- Monday afternoon in the James Bay went in search of their fortunes. His ef- T. A. Barrett, H. W. Rolston and J. restless night as Moram, 4.2 per cent.; J. Richards, 3.4 track, delaying traffic for several hou ception rooms. They were done with beautiful sprays of white, broom, cessful. At Menzies and Quebec streets residence in Saanich. Since last Septem-Kichardson are at the King Edward. tack of gout. ( per cent.; E. Ganner, 4.6 per cent.; J. in his temperatur T. Adams, 3.8 per cent.; R. W. Holmes, Scranton, Pa., May 17 .- An explos him to remain in 4 per cent.; W. Clarke, 3.4 per cent.; D. gas in the Diamond mine of the Lad May 9th, by Rev. Father Welch, B. McDonald and Miss J. Lumney. charmingly arranged by Miss McTav- pounds and with the engine two good ber he has been ill, although rallying at Allan Oliver, formerly of the C. P. R. Marcell, 3.8 per cent.; J. Irving, 3.6 per wanna Coal Co. to-day burned six times under relief given by his physicians. New York, Ma; ish, who also with the assistance of streams were available. The second telegraph staff in Nanaimo, has returned DIED. cent.; Deans Bros., 4.2 per cent.; Mrs. three of them seriously. Miss L. Wilson and Mrs. Ironside su- test, at Menzies and Simcoe streets, passengers who to Victoria and taken a position with the Great Western telegraph office. Clermont Livingstone, managing direc-tor of the Twee mines at Mount Sicker. McLellan, 3.8 per cent.; Bishop & Clarke, 4.6 per cent.; R. E. Knowles. perintended the serving of refresh- showed a pressure of 45 pounds. As VETERIMARY COURSE AT HOME. the steamer Can ments. Others who assisted were Miss Dorothy McTavish, Miss Goodacre, was considered satisfactory. Simcoe Farmers' Sons Wanted was William Sh 3.2 per cent.; R. W. Holmes, 4 per cent.; who won the tor of the Tyee mines at Mount Sicker, and fair education to work in an office, ncement, steady employment, must b W. J. Palmer, 4.3 per cent.; Mr. White, Miss Cecelia Helmcken and Miss M. street and Dallas road was the secene 73 years. Athens. was in the city last evening. He returned 3.8 per cent.; J. Masowera, 3 per cent.; GUSTAFSEN-At Phoenix, on May 6th, Conrad Gustafsen, aged 23 years. 3.8 per cent.; J. Masowera, 3 per cent.; D. Martin, we

dered by Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, Mrs. Moresby, Miss Jessie Potts, each of old fire engine Deluge, that has been whom rendered numbers that were in use since 1869, two streams were very highly appreciated, while Mrs. W. obtained sufficiently strong to reach passengers. R. Higgins ably acted the part of ac- considerably higher than the top of the

Dallas hotel. -The provincial board of horticulture will hold its regular meeting in denors to \$65. The thanks of the ladies the parliament buildings on Monday, are extended to the following for cash May 21st. "Craig--Owing to the session of conference able evening is expected. in the Metropolitan Methodist church this evening the usual prayer meeting will not be held.

-The First Presbyterian ladies intend giving an "At Home" at the resi-dence of Mrs. J. T. McDonald, Terrace, Oak Bay, on Saturday afternoon, 19th the evening, the proceeds from both -On Sunday next the annual church parade of the Sons of England Benefit Society will take place to Christ

church cathedral. Members are requested to meet at the K. of P. hall, corner of Pandora and Douglas street. -The Nanaimo Lumber Company is

pursuing a vigorous policy in the acquiring of timber. J. W. Coburn, the their luncheon with them. manager, has just arranged for the delivery of about 3,000,000 feet of logs to the mills. -0--When the seat pian opened for the Albani concert at the Victoria theatre

this morning there was a big rush for tickets. By noon upward of 400 were sold the demand being the biggest seen this winter at the Victoria -"A compromise agreement has been theatre.

reached between the fishermen, trap -Triumph Lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., owners and the state fish commission er. relative to the thirty-six-hour weeky closed season law, which meets with supplied the programme, which took the approval of all fishing interests of the Sound. According to Fish Comclosed in due form by the C. T. at 10 missioner Riseland," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "The agreement reached provides for a strict enforcenext week. ment of the law as far as the taking -Mr. Russell, who has been with Dr.

of fish is concerned during the period Lewis Hall here for a number of years, provided by the act passed by the last and recently completed his college legislature, but eliminates the necesterm, received word Wednesday that he sity of entirely lifting the gear out of had graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Fran-

isco on April 28th, receiving the degree -If negotiations now in progress be of Doctor of Dental Surgery. tween C. H. Gibbons of this city and Laudon Charlton of New York result -The St. Francis hotel again changfavorably, a return visit will be ared hands Tuesday afternoon, when C. ranged for Mme. Johanne Gadski, with Johnson succeeded Capt. J. C. Voss oncerts at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma Bellingham, Victoria and Vanconver Mr. Johnson has had considerable ex-Insufficient advertising was no doubt chiefly to blame for the meagre patron. age accorded Mme. Gadski on her last

hotel one of the most popular tourist tour of the Pacific Northwest, and in resorts in the city. the event of a return being arranged there is small doubt that the theatre -Professor Schafer, of the university will be crowded in all cities in which of Oregon, has published a most inshe may be presented. eresting and succinct "History of the -----0-----

-Cruelty and sheep stealing are two modern history at the university menimportant charges which are to be heard by Clive Phillipps Wolley, jus-Vikings of the Pacific," written by tice of the peace, on Pier Island on Agnes C. Lant. The authoress is well Friday. The charge of cruelty has been known in Victoria, where she resided laid against Mr. Walters, justice of the for some time. Her book includes the peace, who is accused of tying sheeps' careers of Behring. Cook and Vancoulegs in a manner to cause the aniver, and last, but not least, Benyauski, mals pain. With regard to the other the Polish pirate. charge the complaint is made out

-----against a man named Gardner. There -On Tuesday a meeting of the sethas recently been a great deal of sheep tlers' promotion committee of the Vicstealing on the islands, and it is the toria Development and Tourist Asso-

Henry. A choice programme was ren- of the last test, where 85 pounds pres- are contart of the last test, where 85 pounds pres- are contart of the last test, where 85 pounds pres- are contart of the last test, where 85 pounds pres-

They have also been examined for add- | toria. He will fit out a second expe the vessels took j -The city engineer is considering the dora to Pembroke, petitioners 17, value thought that those benefited will as-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1906.

-Word has been received of the arrival of the C. P. R. steamer Mount-rose at Quebec Wednesday with 1,600 \_\_\_\_\_ -The Victoria College Dramatic So-

ciety is preparing for the presentation of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," which is to be given in the col-. lege on the evening of Friday, May 18th. The young company is making elaborate preparations, and an enjoy-

-The new Sunday school building in connection with St. Mark's church, Boleskine road, was formally opened by Bishop Perrin at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The event will be followed by a sale of work, and a concert in of which will be devoted to the building fund. ------

will visit the Gorge to witness the re- pearing. gatta on May 24th the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are planning have a refreshment booth in operation on Surtis' point. This will be appreciated by the large number who wish to avoid the trouble of carrying

-Attention is called to the universal envelope adopted by the Development and Tourist Association yesterday. It requested that all merchants adopt this design, which is unique in properly pointing out the advantages of Victoria for ship repairing and refitting. The front is extremely artistic, and the wording can be easily altered to suit ircumstances.

\_\_\_\_\_ -At the luncheon given by the ladies to held its regular meeting on Monday evening last. The V. T., Bro. Watling, in the rooms Wednesday afternoon and the members of the Methodist conference posed a vote of thanks to the fair sex in the form of a game. The meeting was a bright and humorous speech, during the course of which he spoke of the conp.m. A full attendance is requested ference to be held in 1910, and urged that those present use their best endeavors in bringing the gathering here. Rev. Dr. Potts seconded the motion and hoped to be present on that occasion and to assist Rev. Dr. Crews, of Toronto, supported the motion. Rev. J. Turner was also called on, but was too modest to respond. The motion, however, was carried in an enthusiastic manner. -0-

-Among the extracts from the Mon-

treal Star of 30 years ago, published in that paper May 9th, is the following interesting paragraph referring to the the proprietorship of the premises. | late John Norris, a former well-known and highly esteemed newspaperman of perience in Toronto, Winnipeg and this city, who for many years was Vancouver. He hopes to make the night editor of the Colonist: "The Dorchester Street Methodist church held a social last evening, when a very pleasant and profitable time was spent. Mr. John Norris read an erudite essay, which was well received by the large gathering." The star adds: "The late Pacific Northwest." He is professor of Mr. Norris was one of the ablest and brightest journalists that was ever on tioned. Another recent publication is the press of Montreal. He worked quickly and intelligently, and as a parliamentary correspondent, he had no superior. The 'liftle giant' was the familiar name he received from his colleagues in the gallery. He left Montreal in the latter part of the eighties to fill an editorial chair on a British Columbia<sup>13</sup> daily. He passed away about ten years ago."

His Worship, Mayor Morley setting -Those standing at the outer wharf New York, May Mackenzie river. intention of the authorities to put a Putnam's Corn Extractor. Fifty years ciation was held at the rooms. Fort On his journey across Canada by way watching the British ship Carnarvon forth the quality of the milk retailed given by the men stop to it if possible. street. Much business was discussed, Bay come to her berth on Wednesin this city. According to by-law this ruiser squadron, of the Mackenzie river, he will make and it was decided to promote the inwitnessed what came within ar Prince Louis of report has to be made twice a year. It study of the Indian tribes encounter -A dispatch from Ottawa says the -The petitions presented against auguration of a steamer service be-Enderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. .... astry Floursace of two men being crushed to death. is based on tests made from time to supplementing his investigations by 1.50 Englishmen of the the laying of permanent sidewalks, in tween Sooke harbor and Victoria. This, post office department has issued a The men referred to are sailors from time since the beginning of the year, search in the Arctic regions visited lantic fleet, was re notice that all classes of mail matter each instance to prevent the introduc- it was explained, will give the farmers the ship who at the time were bringing nowflake, per sack ...... nowflake, per bbl. ......... K. Best Pastry, per sack. and gives information of the utmost board the flagshi It has now been arranged that I will be accepted for the Yukon from tion of a by-law, are as follows: Rock of the Metchosin district more direct a line ashore. By bad management Admiral Evans, value. Dr. Tolmie says in this report McLaren, of London, who is at pres the 25th instant from eastern points Bay avenue, Bay street to Gorge road, and quicker communication with the they got their boat between the ship the Maine, and a in Victoria, will arrive here aga that and from Pacific coast points after petitioners 7, value of property \$21,550; city. At the present time they have to Best Pastry, per bbl. listed men from and wharf, when the vessel was but a "All samples taken have been tested about the time that the school Four Star, per sack . Four Star, per bbl. .. non-petitioners 6, value of property send their produce overland, a disfew yards distant. For a time the men with the Babcock tester for butter fat. Duchess of Bedford returns to now lying in the \$16,800; east side of Quadra street, Pan- tance of 15 miles or more. It is seemed confused. When the inevitable rifted Snow, per sack ..... rifted Snow, per bbl. .....



Those who appreciate the lusciou strawberry, and it would be difficult to find many who don't, may look forward to enjoying the popular fruit within a fortnight. A small supply already has reached the wholesalers from the local farms, but the prices demanded, fifty cents a pound, are almost prohibitive. From present indications, however, there will be a plentiful supply this year. California fruit is being received i

large quantities, and is finding a ready sale. This week it is expected that the supply will be augmented by the arrival of the St. Michael, Meditteranear sweets, etc., from the orchards of Red--For the convenience of those who lands. Navel organes are fast disap-

Among the new imported vegetables which are exceedingly popular at the present time are potatoes and green peas. The local products in these lines are looked for in the near future. Butter took a sudden drop during the past week. Table creamers is sold for 30c. a pound instead of 35c. as heretofore.

The complete quotations follow: Vegetables-

Cabbage, per lb. ..... Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs. .... 1.00@ 1.25 Potatoes (Island), 100 105. ... Dotatoes, new (Cal.), 4 lbs. . Onions, per lb. ..... Turnips, per lb. .... Cucumbers, per lb. .... Watercress, per lb. .... Tomatoes, per lb. .... Hams (American), per lh 20@ 22@ (American), per 16. ... (colled), per 1b. ... ders, per 1b. .... (long clear), per 1b. ...

per lb. per lb. per lb. 10@ 11@ 2½@ 1.25@ 1.00@ amb, forequarter Jamb, forequarter Jeal, per lb. on, per lb (smoked) Halibut (smoked) 10@ 12

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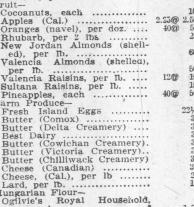
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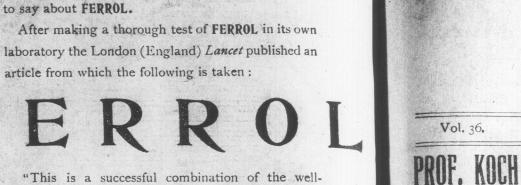
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Cheese, (Cal.), per lb Lard, per lb. Jungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Housekold, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household. per bbl. per-bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Moose Jaw, per bp<sup>1</sup>..... Excelsior, per sack Calk Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl..... Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl..... Hudson's Bay, per bbl.....



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Capt. Mikkelsen Gets Further Cont butions-Another Expedition Arranged For.

(From 'Thursday's Daily.) Capt. Mikkelsen is now ready for north with the exception of the arr from the East of the certificate of gistration of the schooner Duchess Bedford. The supplies are all on boa Capt. Mikkelsen expects to leave Saturday for the north. This of cou is provisional on the certificate of gistration arriving by that time. V. Stefausson, of Harvard Unive sity, the ethnologist of the party, ha passed through Winnipeg on his way north. He will not join the schooner until she reaches the mouth of th

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