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a, June 27.—Promoters of ship of the world is to Reno on July 3rd, have re-nat James J. Jeffries has oposal to referee the fight. d from Ogden to-day, and is headquarters at Shaw's Carson City. Hart has his hard work, and will blow with which he exext Monday.

TEMBER PUNISHED.

inths For Insulting Ex-Vhich Went to China in 1900.

27.-Herr Kunert, 8 tenced at Hall fo-day to prisonment for insulting e German expedition sent 00 by saying in a campaign soldiers in that desolate d and abused women." detail.

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1905

ODESSA BLOCKADED BY MUTINOUS WARSHIP

Vessels Flying Russian Flag Not Allowed to Enter---On Land Soldiers Hold Roads to Harbor.

Five Thousand Sailors Who Revolted at Libau Have Been Driven Into Wood Where They Are Surrounded By Troops---Death Roll Increasing.

spondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch filed at 11.29 o'clock Thursday ing. This explains the non-appearance of the squadron at Odessa, but it is difdispatch filed at 11.29 o'clock Thursday night, says that the Kniaz Potemkine is ficult to conjecture the reasons for the firing on the town, and that Admiral delay in the departure of two days at Kruger's squadron is not in sight. The Daily Mail this morning prints

ent, received at 10.45 o'clock Thursday

the following from its Odessa correspond

"Large bodies of troops have arrived. It is reported that there are altogether 10,000 troops in Odessa.

side of the bay. Two warships were lying at the end of one of the main streets, opposite Little Fountain."

The Daily Express prints this dispatch from Odessa: "A second mutinous warship is reported at Cape Fountain, ten miles from here. A transport with Russians from Port Arthur and a ment of Cossacks. She then swung town and troops patrol the streets and guard public buildings.

"A steamer which the Kniaz Petem-

The Odessa correspondent of the Daily Mail sends the following: "Intermittent firing has been going on all day leng. Artillery has arrived and is in hiding. The battleship landed fifteen men to attend the funeral of the sallor on it attend the funeral of the sallor on its attend the sallor on its attend the funeral of the sallor on its attend the funeral of the sallor on its attend the funeral of the sallor of the sall Omil Tchuk, and threatened to bombard the town if any of them were arrested. The mutineers liberated nine officers, guns against the mob.

cut killed twenty-two. Platowsky mole to the Russian

ship Company's docks. "People are only allowed in the proximity of the harbor by the guards when furnished with written permission from the commanding general." A telegram from Sebastopol says that the Kniaz Potemkine has only ammuni-

tion for small arms.

State of War. St. Petersburg, June 29.—It is reported that the volunteer fleet cruiser Saratoff has been burned at Odessa. Admiral Kruger's squadron is expected to arrive at Odessa to-night. His orders are to summon the Kniaz Potemkine to surrender, and, on refusal, to sink her, after which he is to assist in restoring order

The Emperor has issued the following akase, addressed to the ruling senate: three Cossacks and ten infan to terminate the disorders at Odessa and neighboring localities, we have found it essary to declare a state of war in Odessa and district, and to invest the commander of the froops in the military most paralyzed by the events at Odessa district of Odessa with the rights of military authority and special rights of military authority and special rights of also mutinied, is making desperate efcivil administration for the defence of forts to stamp out the flames of revoluorder and public tranquility."

Squadron Delayed.

St. Petersburg, June 30 .- 3.45 a. m .-A dispatch which arrived here early this almost in a state of profound war; agmorning from Sebastopol announced that a squadron of battleships—the Tri Sviatitelia, Sinope and Rebstislav—with a gent classes solidly arrayed against the

London, June 30 .- The Odessa corre-, cruiser and several torpedo boats, only

such a critical juncture. The Fighting at Odessa.

Odessa, June 29.-A semblance of order has been restored here, but the situation is still critical. The central "Using full charges, the Kniaz railway station was destroyed by fire Potemkine opened fire on the city to- to-night, many persons being injured."

The funeral of Omil Tchuk, which has just been held, became an impressive popular demonstration. The procession, headed by priests, followed the body to the military cemetery. The coffin, cov"This afternoon a tug flying the ered with a St. Andrew's flag and num-Red Cross flag proceeded to the opposite crous wreaths, was carried by eight sail-

The populace is still in a revengeful mood. A bomb exploded to-night in a private house, and several persons were Un

In the most unruly section the populace treats the proclamation warning people to remain indoors after 9 p. m. Russian steamer were held up by the Kniaz Potemkine at 5 o'clock and the freely amounted their intention to burn rebels fired several shots at the suburb all public buildings during the night, of Langeron, where there is a detach. Cossacks guard all the approaches to the Cossacks guard all the approaches to the town and troops patrol the streets and guard public buildings.

attend a meeting of the municipal coun

Sensational accounts are current r garding Wednesday night's rioting. In the accounts it is stated that a thousand persons were killed. The troops face a condition of complete anarchy, thousands of desperate incendiaries trying to set fire to every building. They adopted the sternest measures and employed machine

"The port is an absolute ruin from At 3 a. m. to-day a large body of rioters tried to enter the central part of the I to set up a republic in Russia has the town and a terrific fusilade was kept up situation of the autocracy and the by both sides. It is alleged that hun- Romanoff dynasty been so serious. dreds were killed and that when the mobtried to ascend the steps of the Church of St. Nicholas to reach the Boulevard St. Nicholas, troops repeatedly fired vol-leys into the crowd, with terrible effect, wagon loads of dead being carried away. Many lives, it is said, were lost in the endeavors of the military to stop

The conflagration burned for over mile and thousands of tons of railway sleepers and all the trestles supporting the elevated railroad serving the pri; together with all the contiguous buildings, were consumed, the troops in the meantime firing volleys to compel the rioters to desist. It is stated that three police officers, ten policemen, twenty-three Cossacks and ten infantry soldiers

Are Troops Loyal? St. Petersburg, June 30.-2.58 a. m.and the news that sailors at Libau have the last bulwark of the aristocracy. With the navy in revolt, the Caucasus

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first action of the government, BLOCKADE ESTABLISHED

after dispatching Admiral Kruger's squadron from Sebastopol, was to summon the Kniaz Potemkine, whose mutineers have now been joined by the crewsneers have now been joined by the crews of the two torpedo boats which accompanied it to Odessa, to surrender under the threat of firing upon and sinking the vessel. This was followed by the declaration of martial law at Odessa and Libau, and the clothing of the military commanders with plenary powers. Fear is expressed that many regiments are honeycombed with sedition, and there is grave doubts of their loyalty should they be called upon to fire upon the revolutionists. says:

The most alarming stories involving the unreliability of the troops are being

ng predicted revolution.

Precautions to keep the news from the ablic have been in vain, the revolutionries and the liberals everywhere spreading it by word of mouth, and within twenty-four hours it will be known in the uttermost confines of European Russia. When it reaches the armies in Manchuria it is bound to create a deep im-

At the admiralty the orders sent to Admiral Kruger were not unanimously approved. Among others, Vice Admiral Skrydloff openly expressed the opinion that Admiral Kruker's blue jackets would not fire on their comrades on the Kniaz Potemkine, but that they, too, might rerole should they be ordered to shoot.

It is reported that the crew of the battleship captured two English ships leaded with provisions, and is holding them alongside.

The fact that Kruger had not arrived at Odessa up to midnight gave rise to rumors that the crews had actually

eized the ships of the squadron. Odessa dispatches state that mil-ons of dollars' worth of property, in-luding ships, has been destroyed. cluding ships, has been destroyed. The city is terror-stricken and hundreds have been killed and wounded. The fact that troops and police made no attempt to interfere with the burial of the martyred sailor is regarded as signifi-

Under cover of the darkness produced by the intense pall of smoke hanging over the city, it is reported, the mob has begun to plunder anew. Foreign pro-perty has suffered heavily.

In naval circles the revolt on board the

Kniaz Potemkine is attributed chiefly to the severity of Vice-Admiral Chuknine regime. He is a martinet, and several of his sailors have already been shot for

At the time of the mutiny a court-frartial was actually in progress at Sebastepol, and several of the crew of the battleship had just been sentenced. Late dispatches from Libau say that roperty losses are considerable there, and that all the workmen have gone out sympathy with the bluejackets. y the mutineers.

St. Petersburg, June 30.-2 p. m.-Not since the unsuccessful insurrection in December, 1825, when a portion of the guard regiments joined in an attempt Romanoff dynasty been so serious. Nevertheless the crisis may be passed in a few days. Either the open revolt will by that time be stamped out or the lames will have spread possibly beyond the hope of control.

At the admiralty it is said that Rear-Admiral Kruger's squadron is expected to arrived in Odessa during the day. No explanation is offered for the delay in the squadron's sailing from Sebastopol, nor of the nature of Kruger's orders. It is admitted, although great re-icence is manifested, that at 9 o'clock last night the Kniaz Potemkine was

Firing Upon the City. The admiralty thinks the mutinous crew were supporting the strikers and revolutionists ashore against the troops, Throughout the day the soldiers and police had evidently refrained from attempting to interfere with the strikers under the threats of the mutineers of the battleship to use her guns against them, although it is possible that the aquiescence of the soldiers was due to fear that the authorities think they are unreliable, and a regiment of dragoons and a brigade of artillery have been sent to Odessa this morning. With these reinforcements and the city under martial

law it is believed the military governor will be strong enough to attempt to Suppress the Rioters

The plan is believed to be for the troops to crush the disorders in the city, while Kruger's squadron holds the entrance to the harbor. It is apparently question able whether Kruger will engage the Kniaz Potemkine if she refuses to surrender as firing upon the vessel might be too dangerous a test for the sailors on board his ships. Besides it would involve the destruction of the battleship, costing several millions and damage to

Admiral Skryldoff's plan of starving out the mutineers is much more likely to be followed.

At Libau the mutinous sailors to the number of 5,000 were finally coralled by the troops and artillery in a wood near the port, and by this morning a thousand of them had already surrendered. Their comrades possibly will be starved out. Whether there was any great loss of life is subrown.

life is unknown.

The newspapers are not allowed to print dispatches regarding the revolt of sailors, but several of them, in a roundabout fashion, have succeeded in hint-

Startling Developments.

the Prefecture of Odessa, had requested firing on the town. Fleet not yet are the inhabitants of that city to keep off rived." the streets so as to avoid accidents when FIGHTING IN THE

BY BATTLESHIP

Berlin, June 30.-A dispatch to the London, June 30 .- A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Odessa to-day nce midnight the Russian battleship

Kniaz Potemkine has established a block-ade of the port in regard to all steamers flying the Russian flag. Not one is al-lowed to enter or depart. Six of these steamers are now anchored in the roads under the battleship's guns.

"The port thus is in the extraordinary position of being blockaded on the sea side by a mutinous war ship and the land side is impassable owing to a military cordon which seals up every approach to the harhor."

MUTINOUS SAILORS HEMMED IN BY TROOPS.

Libau, June 30 .- About 4,000 mutinous sailors are surrounded in a wood near the sport by infantry, and reinforced by machine guns. One thousand of the mutineers already have surrendered and given up their arms.

The mutiny started on Wednesday night when the sailors of the first equip age, as the naval units are known Russia, revolted because the food was bad. They were joined immediately by the sixth, ninth, thirteenth and fifteenth equipages, 5,000 binejackets in all. The guard at first tried to oppose them, killing one and wounding seven, but the sallors got the upper hand. They seized the guardhouse, broke open stores, secur-

ing arms and ammunition Pandemonium followed throughout the tacked the quarters of the officers and fired volleys at random until morning. The city was terrorized when troops with artillery arrived. All entrances to the city were closed, and gradually the sailors were driven into the woods, which they have since held. Much firing, mingled with the humming of machine guns, has been heard, but as everyone is forced by the police to keep off the streets and away from the ports, nothing is definitely known, except that 1,000 mutineers have surrendered.

The revolutionary agents have seized the opportunity to distribute proclamations from house to house.

SIX OFFICERS WERE KILLED ON BATTLESHIP. St. Petersburg, June 30.- A dispatch filed at Odessa last evening at 7.30 o'clock and received here this morning says the battleship Kniaz Potemkine was opening fire upon the shore.

prisoners on board.

roops in Finland is suppressed. The through the Park country was greatly command hereafter will be incorporated enjoyed. a military camp. Infantry and cavalry what our Washington correspondents are quartered in the houses and are think of this Canadian Northwest.

icing in the streets. SsAa SsAa END REVOLT REPORT OF MUTINY

AT PORT OF KRONSTADT. St. Petersburg, June 30.-3.25 p. m.-A sensational report is current that 8,000 Imperial sailors, together with workmen at the yards and docks if the national port of Kronstadt, have suddenly refused to work, and that practically a state of mutiny exists.

OFFICER KILLED BY THE MUTINEERS.

St. Petersburg, June 30.-4.55 p.m.-The mutiny of sailors at Kronstadt is confirmed. One officer was killed. The situation was reflected by an all-round slump on the Bourse to-day. Imperial Fours were sustained by the gov-ernment, but they fell almost a point.

NINE SHIPS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED. Odessa, June 30.—Up to the present nine ships have been burned here.

OF RIOTERS SLAIN. Washington, D. C., June 30 .- A dispatch was received at the state departthese busy brain-workers is the biggest ment over night from Consul Honan at event of its kind in Canadian history. Odessa, saying in substance:
"Six officers of the Potemkine killed, eight liberated, remainder prisoners. The fact, the farther west we go the taller fleet has not arrived at Odessa. Harbor the grass, the more glorious the sunset largely destroyed by fire. Fifty rioters killed and many Russian steamers burn-

The Novoe Vremya announced the Vide- rioters have been killed. The harbor June 16th. The three accused are prismoski Gradonat Shalswa, the Gazette of largely destroyed by fire. Battleship oners.

STREETS OF ODESSA

ageblatt from Odessa timed 3.02 p. m. o-day, says: "Mobs, estimated to number 12,000 ESCUIMALT COMPANY HAS ersons, attacked the patrols of troops in the streets yesterday, and the fighting

"Several hundred persons were killed "The hospitals are crowded with-Acres for the Use of His "The petroleum reservoirs were set of fire and exploded.

BLACK SEA SQUADRON RETIRED FROM ODESSA

"All traffic in the streets is stopped. "The volunteer cruiser Saratoff was

ntinued into the night.

London, June 30.-6.21 p. m.-A priate cable received in London this evening says the Black Sea squadron arived off Odessa and then retired until the vessels could be seen on the horizon,

GENERAL KILLED IN HOME AT KISHINEFF.

NEW YORK ANARCHISTS

WILL AID REVOLUTIONISTS. before in years. At a mass meeting which packed Clinton hall, funds were freely subscribed for Russian revolutionists and the speakers said that the uprising marks the wane of the present government system in that country. John Most was the most prominent speaker. He said the news from Russia was the most glorious the revolutionists of the world had ever heard and the movement would go on until Russia was trampled in the dust.

NEW ADJECTIVES REQUIRED. Newspapermen Cannot Find Words Express Their Thoughts of Northwest.

Humboldt, Sask., June 29.-Sunshine was opening fire upon the shore.

Six officers of the battleship were mudered by the mutineers. Eight have been liberated and the remainder are Dauphin was reached. The whole town turned out to greet the visitors, and after Five hundred rioters have been silled, a pleasant drive through fertile fields. Three steamers of the Russian transport company have been burned and the banquet at the King's hotel, which was News Received of the Defeat of the ing next. And then there is the by-law A telegram sent from Odessa at 10.09 citizens, and some of the visitors, in o'clock this morning to a shipowner, which Angle-American unity and continsays the bombardment which commenced unnee of the friendly relations between says the bombardment which commenced uance of the friendly relations between yesterday evening was not serious. A the Republic and the Dominion were renewal was threatened this morning.

Another telegram sent at 11.34 a.m. by the newspapermen at the growth and The military council has decided to abolish the Finland military district and the post of commander-in-chief of the Weather continues fine and the run

The strike at Voznesensk, province of Press, speaking of the trip, said: "New Vladimir continues. The town resembles adjectives are needed to amply express Knowing from some experience what to expect, I tried to prepare them for what they might expect, but they believed it was untruthful. Now I am vindicated. These newspapermen are now all looking in the dictionary and enlarging their vocabulary to say what they think. The manner in which the railroads and the people are taking care of us in anothe cause for congratulation. Why, our fellows are getting to set up that they will not want to do anything in the future, but travel on Canadian roads and meet Canadian people."

At Battleford. North Battleford, N. W.T., Jane 29.— Battleford honored the Washington correspondents by driving them around the country and giving them an impromptu warmly welcoming them to the district, and to which appropriate addresses were made by the newspapermen.

Cy Warman, the author, reports that the Washington correspondents have been captured in Canada, but before they could extricate themselves they were in turn captured by the Canadians. They were charmed by the beauty and

through which they have travelled from Winnipeg to Battleford. The visit of Yesterday on the Canadian Northern railway was one of the busiest days, in and the redder the paint.

Another dispatch from the same source timed Odessa, 6.11 p.m., says: "Boat firing on we; no fleet."

A cablegram also has been received from Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersach consequence of the says:

Hamilton, Ont., June 29.—144

has rendered a verdict that k'red Field-house was murdered by a blow struck by a club or stick by James Neelon, Michael Connors or Stauley Davis in a row on Bay street, started on Friday night,

BOUGHT WATERSHED

T. Lubbe Has Acquired About 5,000

T. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, has acquired a tract of land, roughly estimated at 5,000 acres, from the C. P. R. The land is claimed to be practically valueless except as a

New York, June 30.-News of the land grant by the C. P. R. he renewed riots and pillage in Odessa has stirred his application, and had the deal quickly the anarchists who hold forth on the consummated.

> The exact extent of the tract has not yet been ascertained, as the survey has

UNITED MINE WORKERS

Is Not Recognized by Company.

Nanaimo, June 30.—At a meeting of is understood a decision was reached to call out all the miners employed at Brechin unless that body is recognized

by the colliery company.

As this is very improbable Northfield mines are likely to be closed in the near future, resulting in the complete shut

AUSTRALIAN POLITICS.

trade and commerce received a cable toment been defeated.

SIX KILLED DURING STORM. Phillipsburg, Kans., June 29 .- Six persons were killed and 20 injured; 16 of the latter seriously, in a storm that struck here last night. The destructionto crops was heavy.

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COUNCIL MEETING

By-Laws Before Aldermen Purchase of Library Books Authorized-Cook Street Improvement

(From Friday's Daily.)

At the adjourned meeting of the city council last evening the proposed bylaws which it was supposed would come watershed for the increasing of the up, were not considered. Instead, a plan water supply of his company. In that of the sewer contemplated for the eastperticular it is extremely valuable. By ern section of the city was laid before its acquisition the company will be enabled to supply water for power and engineer. The plan shower the route light purposes, if desired; under an effect of the sewer main, starting at a point tive head of 1,400 feet. When it is near the Edmonton road and winding remembered that at present the avail in circular manner around the lower Vienna, June 30.—A dispatch received at Eucharest from Kishineff says Gen.

Also head is 660 feet the importance of levels until it reached a point hear Foul Ray. The exact outlet was not indicated as this will prove a controversial question his residence at Kishineff.

A general strike has broken out at Kishineff. The town is occupied by Cost Sacks; "

This land lies west of the E. & K. And the sum of the considerable of the tunnel. The town is occupied by Cost Sacks; "

This land lies west of the E. & K. The sack outlet was not indicated as this will prove a controversial question, and in arriving at a decision a great many things have to be considered. In the route as ordined the engineer has a most comprehensive scheme in view, one calculated to avoid as much rock as pos-For some time Mr. Lubbe has been sible, thereby saving the city needless seeking to acquire this land from James expense and at the same time providing Dunsmuir. Upon the acquisition of the land grant by the C. P. R. he renewed main, if laid, will run a distance of onsummated.

The land does not lend itself to use which the council contemplates in the for reservoir purposes, but it affords an excellent watershed for increasing the lead of some of the reservoirs now in authorizing the raising of \$100,000. This sam when added to that already borrowed represents \$300,000 expended on sewer work during a comparatively short time. Even with this large expenditure it is doubtful if the city can be completely sewered, but when the Will Call Out Men at Brechin If Body
Is Not Recognized by Company.

Out Company.

Out Company Sewered, but when the new loan is all used the bulk of the work will be provided for. The city engineer's present plans are necessitated by the action of certain ratepayers in Spring Ridge in opposing the work that was he United Mine Workers last night it to have been carried out in that district. In reviewing the plans laid before them last evening the council arrived at no decision and after a short discussion adjourned, the meeting sitting afterwards as a streets, bridges and sewers

the ratepayers will shortly have to pass judgment upon. Ald. Hall says that the electric light by-law, providing for an extension of the city power plant, will be calling for the loan of \$30,000 for the building of a new school in Victoria.

The city engineer presented a plan for the laying out of the new park at the Gorge. Ans was prepared so that the council may have some definite guide in carrying out any improvements they may in future decide on. It calls for a drive through the enclosure, a certain Lumber of seats store landing days to number of seats, steps leading down to the arm and other essential arrange-

ments of this kind. Another important matter brought up by Ald. Hanna in committee was the redistribution of the wards. A report will be submitted to the council at Monday's meeting showing what has been decided on in this connection.

The library committee was given permission to purchase books for the Carnegie library to the value of over \$500. The books will be bought in the Ohl Country. Until they arrive the building will be left as it is, the only thing that will be done in the meanwhile being the heating of the place to dry the plaster. The advisability of boulevarding and macadamising Cook street between Pandora street and Fairfield road was also discussed. The work will likely be done on the local improvement plan, the residents paying two-thirds of the cost and the city the remaining third. The city engineer has not arrived at the cost of this improvement, but a report dealing with the whole subject will shortly be submitted. The council have had this matter under consideration for some

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Train Derailed-One Passenger Kiked and Number Injured.

Cleveland, Ohio. June 29.-A fast east-bound passenger train on the Ceveland & Pittsburg branch of the Pennsylvania road was derailed and wrecked near Atwater, Ohio, causing the death of at least one passenger, while a dozen or more others were more or less injured. C. M. Munhall, Cleveland, com injured. C. M. Munhall, Cleveland, commercial agent of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railway, was killed. Engineer Baldwin's injuries are very serious and he will probably die.

The train is one of the fastest between Cleveland and Pittsburg, making the run of 140 miles between the two cities in three hours and lifteen minutes.

run of 140 miles between the two cities in three hours and fifteen minutes.

When the accident occurred the trate was running about 50 miles an hour. A section gang was making repairs on the track and it is said had removed a rail. A flagman was sent out but for some reason he failed to stop the figure and the wreck followed.

MUTINY SPREADING AMONG CZAR'S SAILORS

More Vessels Have Thrown in Their Lot With the Kniaz Potemkine, Which Refused to Surrender.

Battleship Which Led Revolt Has Taken Refuge in Roumanian Port-Number of Black Sea Warships Withdrawn From Service and Crews Sent, Ashore."

all the crews of the Russian Black Sea | accompanied by a Russian torpedo boat. fleet have mutinied.

Potemkine to joint the squadron. The the situation. Kniaz responded asking the admiral to come on board. No answer being given, the Kniaz cleared for action and steamed along the front of the fleet. Admiral Kruger signalled "head for Sebastopol," and the Kniaz "We remain here." The sian admiralty. It has developed that Geogi Pobiedonosetz set the same signal. The remainder of the fleet departed, after the Georgi had signalled the Kniaz, "We wish to hand you our officers."

On Saturday afternoon the Kniaz missed and the ship disarmed. headed towards the Roumanian coast,

and has not since been heard from. On Sunday morning the Georgi sent forty men ashore to ask for the Emperor's forgiveness for having mutinied.
When the Black Sea squadron returned to Sebastopol a council of admirals the foreign under secretary, replying to ed to ungear the machinery and authorize the officers and men to go ashore.

There has been no more winter. ize the officers and men to go ashore.

There has been no more ripting in Odessa, though there is still much ex-

THE KNIAZ POTEMKINE

Bucharest. July 3.—The port authorities at Kustenji Roumania have been mstructed to call upon the 750 mutineers to land from that vessel without arms, informing them they would be treated as foreign deserters while in Roumania. In the event of the refusal of the mutineers to submit to these conditions or hostile action against the town, the Roumanian

warships were ordered to use force. the Kniaz, where differences of opinion exist between the leaders, some of whom advocate landing in Roumania, while at the entrance of the Bosphorous, are others propose to return to Russia and taking precautions to prevent the pos-

Psezouapen now at Kustenji met some until morning.

COMPANY'S APPLICATION

Argues British Columbia Has Not

Power to Pass Legislation to

Impose a Licence.

Ottawa, July 3.—One of the Toronto

insurance companies carrying on busi-

ness under a Federal charter, has ap-

plied to the minister of justice for the

argue that such a statute is ultra vires

To Fight White Plague.

committee to act in conjunction with

the senate to consider what measures

can be taken for the suppression of

Favors Dominion.

WILL REMAIN AT WORK.

Decision of the Underground Workers at

Brechin-The Rival Unions.

labor trouble with the company at Brechin

P. Killen, secretary of the Federation,

issued because of the action by the Mine

Nanaimo, July 3 .- The trouble between the

tuberculosis in the Dominion.

of the province.

TORONTO INSURANCE

London, July 2.-It is apparent that (cf the crew of the Kniaz Potemkine About 300 Roumanian soldiers are being concentrated at Kustenji to meet When Admiral Kruger's fleet reached Odessa, the admiral signalled the Kniaz are proceeding there to-day to deal with

AFRAID TO TAKE

BATTLESHIP TO ODESSA. in the Black Sea has surprised the Rus

NO GROUND FOR

London, July 3, 3 p.m .- In the House did not afford sufficient grounds for such IN ROUMANIAN PORT. | a departure from the treaty rules governing the Black Sea. There was nothing to show that the Russian govern
Acting on this the government ment had no adequate means for protecting Britisn subjects in common with arrival of British warships would im-A private telegram received here from

Odessa says the town is quiet. WILL NOT BT ALLOWED TO USE TURKISH PORT.

Constantinople, July 3 .- The Turkish officials at Anadoli Kavaka, Asia Minor, ight the other mutinous ships.

The prefect of Kustenji permitted a of the Kniaz Potomkine. The Turks will delegation of the mutineers to enter the lost permit the battleship to pass through haps 350 votes are available for polling the V., V. & E. Bill was resumed before town and purchase provisions. The sail-the Bosphorous after sunset. They even purposes. Potenkind, but that the crews of the ships openly rejoiced when the rebeit a short cruise in the Black Sea. M. Zinovoff landed and proceeded to Contact the Russian gunboat stattinople, but the guardship was held though a short one will be conducted.

> Workers. The Federation considers it absolutely unnecessary to interfere with place of Mr. McInnes. He is a very ed the government to consider. This Brechin, as the trouble between the men and the company is confined to No. 1 mine. Place of Mr. McInnes. He is a very ready speaker and is very popular wherever the company is confined to No. 1 mine. So long as the conditions at Brechin are satisfactory to the men, any action to stop Times, referring to the

> by miners to take a vote on whether to conship, the voters of this constituency have pleted in Canadian territory within a Result of Voting.
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> Nanalmo, July 3.—At Brechin the underLiberals to retain and the Conservatives Result of Voting.

work there will simply inflict hardship on the families of miners and is not justified.

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, June 29.—The bank clear-

Bellingham, June 30.—Several tons of spring salmon were received here and at much difficulty in ascertaining whether Anacortes yesterday from traps in the a vacancy really existed, but after som, disallowance of British Columbia legis- Sound. The run is greatly improving. lation which would compel it to pay a

license to operate in that province. They NO RESTRICTIONS ON

RAILWAY BUILDING The Commons has appointed a special V., V. & E. Bill Will Come Up on Mon-

day When the Premier Will Make Statement. Ottawa, Junet 30.-The V., V. & E.

bill will be reached again in the House The King of the Belgians after visit this evening, but will stand over till Monday, when the Premier will announce tion, declared that while he did not wish any of his people to leave their country, in the event of their finding it necessary their policy is to place no restrictions to do so he would much prefer they upon a company like this, seeking only and would go to Canada. The Dominion's exhibit is said to be the most compression to build a railway without added to all which is the fact that he said to be the most compre- subsidy or land grant. hensive and attractive display in the en-

PRELIMINARY HEATS.

dled over the course to-day and completed their practice bright, well and very hopeful. They have not the slightest fear of any-Western Federation and the United Mine his crew will carry off the grand challenge

Workers here has reached an acute stage. cup. Workers that they would call out the men three preliminary heats for the Thames working at Northfield (Brechin) unless the Western Fuel Co. recognized the union, the Sculls were rowed off to-day. Federation to-day issued a notice stating that the Federation has no grievance or,

and all persons who could get work were at The Hague, July 3.—The cabinet, headed explanation that this notice was ment in the recent elections.



The above is a picture of the party of miners bound for Louise creek, six of whom were drowned in the Skeena a few weeks ago while ascending that river. The photo was taken aboard the steamer Tees on the north-bound trip, and is perhaps the only one available of the men together. Standing with the men are a number of the officers of the ship. Those drowned of the party were C. R. Reynard, John P. Fultz, jr. (mining engineer), Louiseville, Ky.; Mills, Johnson and Fred Slight, and Ward (cook), all of Bellingham.

PROBABLY JULY 22ND

SUSPENDING TREATY. The Liberal Party Fe Is Confident That It Will Retain Seat in Legislature.

The bye-election in Alberni has been fixed for Saturday, July 22nd. The reeitement, and thousands are still leavng.

sels might safeguard the lives and property of the British subjects at Odessa, ceved by Hon. Speaker Pooley on
said the present circumstances at Odessa. Thursday, June 20th, and it was detail signation of W. W. B. McInnes was rethe kindness and good fellowship experi-ceived by Hon. Speaker Pooley on enced during their visit to Alberta. Thursday, June 29th, and it was dated which elicited a graceful reply, the meet-June 24th, and miled from Vancouver

> Acting on this the government has decided to bring on the election as soon as

pointed returning officer and has already entered upon his duties. Dependent upon his ability to comply with the requirements of the law in the matter of post ing proclamations, etc., the election will be brought on about July 22nd. It is likely that the nomination will be about July 15th and election one week follow-

The constituency is a very scattered one and entails a lot of work upon the returning officer in the distribution of ballot boxes, etc. It is estimated that not more than per-

ors report that the Black Sea fleet stopped the Russian guardship at Connot only did not try to capture the Kniaz stantinople with a blank shot when rether field. Hugh Aitken, editor of the

vigorously.

It is generally conceded that the victory will be with the Liberals and that hon. Mr. Mr. Aitken will be elected to fill the ment which

situation, says: Intely necessary to overcome engineering For some weeks past, and consequent To-day a meeting is being held at Brechin W. B. McInnes to the Yukon governor-

ground workers have decided by forty-one to capture the seat. The electoral to seven to continue working. widely scattered kind, extending from the extreme north of the Island. Cape Scott, to Wellington and Texada Island The Conservatives early took the field Winnipeg, June 29.—The bank clearings for the week ending to-day were \$5.488.411. In the same week last year the clearings were \$5.212,229, and in 1906, \$4,642,012.

SPRING SALMON.

The Conservatives early took the held with their very popular and formidable candidate, Mr. Manson, who soon made his appearance, and during a visit of ten days, personally called upon every acceptible voter and raised the spirits of the local Conservative party to the high-

est pitch,
The local Liberal Association had delay a meeting was called, at which it was decided to invite delegates to assemble here from all parts of the con-stituency at a Liberal convention to

chose a successor to Mr. McInnes.

A very strong feeling existed in Alberni as to the desirability of having a local man to represent us, and this took practical effect at the meeting of the association held on Tuesday, the 13th of June, for the purpose of chosing delegates to the convention. At this meeting the the convention of the same and the same are the same and the same are the s the subsequent ballot resulted in the choice of J. W. Bledsoe, who has for many years resided in, and been very prominently associated with Alberni. He is a very effective and persuasive public speaker, an excellent man of business, a man of very varied experience

possesses the time and means to devote himself to a political career. At the above mentioned meeting four legates to the convention were chosen by ballot, presumably pledged to support Within a few days, however, it became generally known in Amerii that a can-didate from outside the district would be

Dr. Fred T. Murphy. Texada, as their chairman, and after when the end came. The secretary bade two hours deliberation it was announce that Mr. Aitkin and received nine votes Mr. Aitken was then made unanimous. The members of the local Liberal Asso ciation were then admitted. Mr. Aitkin made a graceful and effective speech, accepting the nomination as the Liberal

V., V. & F. BILL PASSED

Clause Adopted Providing For Construc

tion to Begin From Cloverdale

Ottawa, July 3. The consideration of

Mr. Barker, of Hamilton, and Hender

was not to come up to-day. Sir Wilfrid emphatically declared he knew of no

Clause 3 was then taken up, when

Hon. Mr. Emmerson read the amend-ment which Hon. G. E. Faster had ask-

provided that the company should not

the international boundary unless'abso-

reasonable time. Hon. Mr. Emmerson

added: "In the judgment of the govern-ment they do not deem it necessary to

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick offered a sugges-

ion for a provision taht a diversion outh of the boundary should be permit-

ed by the Governor-in-council when the

avoid difficulties in necessary construc-

The committee, however, passed the without further discussion.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick said with sar-

received that he was encouraged to make another with reference to clause 4. That

urther discussion, and also passed a new

(Vancouver) requiring construction from Cloverdale toward Princeton to begin in

The bill was reported after an hour's

iscussion, and stands for its third read-

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Development of Big Ore Shoots on

Centre Star and Le Roi.

Rossland, B. C., July 1 .- The develop-

ment of the big ore shoots on the Centre Star and the Le Roi continues with the

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nost gratifying results. The winze in

two years, and proceed continuously along the route laid down in the British

ause offered by R. G. Macpherson

that was legislating in the dark.

Columbia charter.

sm his previous suggestion was so well

was satisfied it was reasonable to

impose these restrictions upon this

son, Holton, were under the impression, though why they could not tell, the bill

this afternoon.

1Within Two Years.

COMMITTEE OF HOUSE

The local trouble was clearing up satisfactorily, according to Dr. Scudder. candidate for Alberni, Mr. Bledsoe, in The secretary suffered none of the old pains in his chest which characterized a speech full of tact and good sense, accepted his defeat in a manly and straighthis earlier illness. He had been perforward manner. He pledged himself to fectly comfortable all day and happy in the loyal and faithful support of the the anticipation of leaving his bed for party, and called upon all his friends to the greater freedom and comfort of a their best for the success of the Liberal candidate in Alberni.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

Varied Career Aide-de Camp

Lincoln, An Author and a

signed by Dr. Charles L. Scudder and

Mrs. Hay and Drs. Scudder and Mur-

phy were at the secretary's bedside

good-night to his wife and to his attend-

he has had since his illness.

At 11 o'clock he was sleeping quietly Telegrams expressing continued confidence in their leadership were dispatch-A few minutes after 12 o'clock he called the nurse, who at once summoned Dr. Scudder. Both Dr. Scudder and Dr. ed to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to J. A. Macdonald, the provincial party leader. Murphy hastened to the bedside. The Many of the delegates made short ecretary was breathing with difficulty, speecaes, expressing their great satisfacand expired almost immediately aftertion at the unanimity, good feeling and party discipline which had characterized

the meeting, and they were unautmons in the cordial expression of pleasure at vices will be held in the chapel at Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, Wednesday ing broke up, each man confident of victory at the polls for the Liberal candiafternoon. President Roesevelt has advised Mrs. Hay that he will attend the

> The King's Telegram. Oyster, Bay, L. I., July 11—The first ablegram received by President Roose-

day's ucata which follows: "London, July 1, 1905.

To the President:
"I beg to offer the expressions of my deepest sympatny on the occasion of the death of your distinguished secretary of of the boat deglare they will make daily state, Mr. Hay, whom I had the pleasure trips and expect nobody will interfere. on seing very recently. His loss to the great country over which you preside will be a national one.

"(Signed) EDWARD R."

To the cablegram of King Edward, the resident replied as follows: To His Majesty King Edward VII.,

"Pray accept my hearty thanks for he expression of your sympthy in our national bereavement. (Sgd.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

from Brown University in 1858, and on leaving college entered the office of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., to study law. In 1861 he was admitted to the bar, but did not practice. In that same year he went with Lincoln to Washington as one of the President's Private secretaries. During the civil war he was also Lincoln's adjutant and aide-de-camp. He served in the field dimeulties, nor until a satisfactory guarantee was given that the line from tenant and lieutenant-colonel.

After the death of Lincoln he was made secretary of legation at Paris, remaining there till 1867, when he became charge d'affaires at Vienna. After hold-

clause provides for agreements with certain other companies which shall be de-Stone, of Cleveland, Ohio, and went to clared works for the general advantage that city to live. He devoted himself of Canada. The minister of justice said mainly to literary work, and occasionally hat was legislating in the dark.

The committee adopted it with little ing in presidential can paigns. In 1879 he accepted an offer from President Hayes to become first assistant secretary of state under Mr. Evarts. He held this position till the end of the Hayes admin-

> by all, without distinction of party, to be most suitable. In London he was well received and did much to bring ment. went received and the first of order of the important position to bring about friendly understanding between England and the United States: His London experience was most valuable understood that Mylne will receive an the important position to the impo training for the important position to order at once to design a cup challenger which he was appointed in August, for Sir Thomas. Mylne was the partner

They have not the slightest fear of anything but the Leanders, and Manager Thorn to day expressed himself from outside the district would be also submitted to the votes of the convention, in the person of Hugh Aithen, of Namaino Owing to the large number of entries to make the preliminary heats for the Diamond Sculls were rowed off to-day.

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This added much interest to the meeting of the convention, which was held there on the evening of June 28th, and at was preparations and so submitted to the votes of the convention, in the person of Hugh Aithen, of Namaino elitor of the Nanaino Owing to the large number of entries tup and seven heats for the Diamond Sculls were rowed off to-day.

The Hague, July 3.—The cabinet, headed by Dr. A. Kuyper, has resigned. The result of develop this splendid shoot of pay ore, to develop the head of the state department have decisiner, which were the result of the head of the state department have decisiner, which were the result of the head of the state department have decisiner, which were the result of the head of the state department have decisiner, which were the result of the head of the state department have decisiner, which were the result of the head of the state department have decision. The head of the state department have decisioner, which were the result of the head of the state department have decisioner, which were the result of the head of the state department have designer, which were the result of the head of the state department have designer, which were the result of the head of the state department have designer, which were the head of the state department have designer, which were treated to the head of the state

Secretary Hay was known as an author also; his publications including "Pike County Ballads" (1871) and other ems; 'Castillian Days," one of the est books on Spain in the English language, and "Life of Abraham Lincoln" (1890), written in collaboration with J. G. Nicolay, an authoritative biography of Lincoln.

On several occasions, owing to illnes

SECRETARY HAY Secretary Hay has proposed to tender his resignation, but owing to the large number of important matters connected with his department, he has been prevailed upon to remain. On June 15th Mr. Hay arrived in New York from hesion Research Lasgely. Europe, having been much improved by his sojourn abroad. At that time, how ever, the ravages his illness had caused were plainly visible and it was freely predicted that the secretary of 'state would never again be a well man. Secretary Hay left Washington last Friday Newbury, N. H., July 1 .-- Secretary his summer home on Lake Sunapee. State John Hay died at 12.25 this morning. The signs immediately preceding his death were those of pulmonary Europe. During his brief stay in Washington Mr. Hay attended actively to Mr. Hay's condition during all of Fri day had been entirely satisfactory. The had several interviews with the President on important pending questions bulletin of Secretary Hay's death was

> FLOATING POOLROOM. Steamer Made First Trip on Lake Michigan Thursday—Racing Result by Wireless Telegraphy.

Chicago, June 30.—The steamer City of Traverse, America's first wireless ng physicians about 10 o'clock last night, at the close of one of the best days floating poolroom, has made its initial trip on Lake Michigan and by the admission of the police opened a reign of bliss for race-horse gamblers. The owners of the boat are believed to have performed the smartest gambling trick yet seen in this city, and Chief of Police
O'Neill last night said that under a decision, written by the legal advisers of the
city, he is powerless to interfere. The jurisdiction of Illinois does not extend among whom were the officers and men there is no federal statute prohibiting the military portion of the Terminal City gambling on federal waters, so that it is festivities. On Saturday morning the

limit. The steamer was taken to a of a lacrosse match, Vancouver vs. point 22 miles southeast of Chicago, half Westminster, in which the latter won by ward, at 12.25.

The holy will be taken from Newbury by special train at 11.30 a.m. to-mothow to Springfield. Mass, where the funeral car will be attached to the regular Boston-Chicago train for Cleveland, lar Boston-Chicago train for Cleveland, would have resulted immediately. The staying over until Sunday and arriving hoat remained for the afternoon in the here last evening.

menced to make the circles, the wireless elegraph apparatus began to pick up the E. & N. depot cablegram received by President 10055, the first message was received at 1.45 o'clock that it is pay a fraternal visit to have a mount follows:

The betting odds o'clock the result of the race which follows:

The betting odds o'clock the result of the race was received. From that time until 5 good time. The programme was carried out very successfully. A variety of sports

BATTLESHIP FOR JAPS.

Tekio, June 30 .- The Russian battleship Peresviet, which was sunk at Port Arthur, was floated by Japanese yester-

day. Astoria, Ore., June 30. Capt. Robert-son, of the steamer Sandhurst, which

war he was also Lincoln's adjutant and aide-de-camp. He served in the field for some time under Generals Hunter leading an account of the battle which blamed defeat on the sailors, was overlieard by a sailor on the Czarevitch, who and Gilmore. He was brevetted lieupicked up a hammer, and saying: "It is boys of all ages, wheelbarrow contests,

such men as you who are to blame," potato, Victoria Cross, three-legged and brained the officer.

charge d'affaires at Vienna. After holding this post for a year he resigned and returned to the United States, but was returned to the United States, but was American minister at Tokio that the sent almost immediately to Madrid as secretary of legation, where he remained till 1870. On his return to the United merchants for trade and travel the folgonia to the secretary of legation, where he remained till 1870. On his return to the United merchants for trade and travel the folgonia to the secretary of legation.

THE AMERICA CUP.

Report That Sir Thomas Lipton Has Decided to Challenge a Pourth

New York, July 3.—The Tribune says: osition till the end of the Hayes administration. In March, 1881, he took charge of the Tribune during Whitelaw Reid's absence in Europe, and conducted it with marked success through the trying the says. He declared some time is a says. He declared some time in the says which took place in the afwhat he says. He declared some time ago he would wait and see what was the result of the performance of the Britonnart, a boat designed by Alfred Mylne

crowds. The following were successful in the races, which took place in the afternoon: Boys under 7, 1 Wilfred Rogers, 2 R. McLean; girls under 7, 1 J. McIninpointed him United States minister to for the 32 foot class, but chiefly for the 32 foot class, but chiefly for the meeting of Herreschoff's latest creation, Dinsdale, 2 T. Landies; girls under 10, 1

the main ledge from the ainth evel of the Centre Star is now down 170 feet below the ninth level, and is in ore of a below the ninth level, and is in ore of a state.

which he was appointed in August, for Sir Thomas. Mylne was the partner three-legged race (girls), of the late George T. Watson, and it is now said that he has the assistance of ladge race. I Winnie Proctor, 2 Mand

SPENT HOLIDAY

THE LOCAL DOMINION DAY CELEBRATIONS

boring Resorts Largely Patronized.

Ideal weather marked the 1st of July, Dominion Day, and Victoriaus took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the holiday, turning out practically en masse to the different excursions to Vancoubusiness before the state department, and ver and neighboring resorts. At mid-day Saturday the town presented a deserted appearance, commercial activity being entirely suspended, and the residential portions of the city equally as quiet. It would have been a red-letter day for house-breakers had any such characters set out to make a round-up, but the vigilance of the local police force prevented any such occurrence, and, as far as can be ascertained, no residences were entered during the absence of their occu-

At about 11 o'clock on Friday evening nto Michigan or Indiana waters, and of the Fifth Regiment who took part in believed that the managers of the pool Princess Victoria took another large when the boat left Chicago it carried 300 passengers, one-third of the legal party of excursionists to the Mainland.

Besides Victoria took another large party of excursionists to the Mainland.

Besides the military parade in the foremon, the Vancouver carnival consisted

Eagres Enjoy Outing.

One of the first special trains to leave race reports, the second race at Sheepshead Bay being the nrst event on which Eagles in order to take members of that the betting odds were received. The order and their friends to Ladysmith to first message was received at 1.45 o'clock pay a fraternal visit to Ladysmith o'clock the results and betting odds came out very successfully. A variety of sports without interruption both from Chicago took place in which the Victorians parand Michigan City. Bets were made and ticipated with considerable credit. In paid as if at the race track. The owners the principal event of the afternoon, a basevall match between a Victoria and Ladysmith team, the former were victorious by a score of 16 to 3. Holness and Robertson acted as battery for the The Peresviet, Which Was Sunk at Port
Arthur, Has Been Floated—
Tragedies on Czarevitch.

Victorians, and did effective work, very few hits being secured from the former's delivery. Refreshments were liberally dispensed, and a pleasant day was spent by all atending.

Sunday School Pienics.

There were two union Sunday school ting on Saturday-Presbyterian at Goldstream and Methodist at Langford Plains-and quite a number of summer school pleasure parties. Large crowds attended both the Presbyterian and Both dead officers were buried during for old and young ladies, specially appropriate prizes being onered for the winners of the latter contests. A baserepresenting the First and St. Andrew's Presbyterian churches. It resulted in a win for the former as a score of 22 to secretary of legation, where he remained till 1870. On his return to the United States he took up journalism and was for a time on the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, and published in 'ts columns his "Pike County Ballads."

After about five years of service on the Tribune he married a daughter of American may nursely a military measure. former after a close struggle. The pic-nicers returned at different hours during the evening, all voting the outing one of tue most successful in the history of their

respective churches. Calvary Picnic.

The Calvary Baptist Sunday school icnic, which took place at Langford Florence McNeill. 2 F. Smith: boys ungirls under 12, 1 Gladys Rogers, 2 B. Vaio; boys under 15, 1 M. Phipps, 2 C. Green; boot race (girls), 1 G. Rogers; three-legged race (boys), C. Bishop and

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Banfist church spent dova beach was the le Knox Presbyterian fact there were parmany attractive renal church choosing imalt, and another ile at Bowker's beach private parties spent

MARTINKE OPENS. WITH A HOME RUN

NEW PLAYER IS NOW IDOL OF THE FANS

Excellent Baseball Match Thursday-Clark Wins Fight From Vasser in Eighth Round

The Victoria baseball team suffered defest Thursday at the hands of Bellingnam by a score of 5 to 3. Local fans had the opportunity, however, of seeing a number of the new players for the first time. These included Jacobs, Earle and Martinke. The trio acquitted themselves well, and if their playing continues as fgood as it was | Irby, c. f. resterday they will be decided acquisitions Jacobs, 3 b. 2 0 0 2 o the team.

toria, was easily the Idol of Thursday's McManus, c. 5 1 1 game. He has an unassuming manner, but Howlett, 2 b. 4 0 0 t the same time is always "on the spot." Earle, s. s. 4 1 1 2 inning he made a heavy hit to left, scoring a home run. Needless to say this performance called for all the applause the bleachers and the grand stand could make. This Bellingham ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-4

ed perfect ball. He stopped the ball in a clean-cut manner and put to first with un-

Irby in centre field played his position well and also did good work at bat. Only one error stood against Victoria throughou the game.

When in the fourth inning the home tean made 2 runs, making the score an even on it looked as though Victoria m'ght at leas make it a tie. In the seventh, howeve Victoria's chances looked good. With th bases full and no one out Jacobs went bat, but was struck out. Martinke the came to bat and hope ran high. He, how ever, selected a high ball for his third Irby, c. f. 4 0 2 3 1 ever, selected a strike and was retired. Hutchinson then strike and was retired. Hutchinson then yet bat and still there was good Martinke, l. f. 2 1 0 1 0 hope. A fly to right, however, retired the Hutchinson, 1 b. 4 0 1 13

play as Spevins for Bellingham had done. consequence he let in two runs and lost the game. After two had reached bases,

seventh innings he seemed to go into the ver's record was: Runs, 0; hits, 8; errors, 4. air and Bellingham got its five runs in this Fifteen hundred people were present. innings. He recovered himself, however, for the two remaining innings and shut the visitors out again. The score was as follows:

Bellingham.

Drennan, c. f	1	0	U	1	U	U
Downie, 2 b.	. 4	0	1	4	3	U
James, 1 b	3	1	2	5	1	2
Mahon, 3 b	. 4	1	2	2	2	0
Kelsey, c	. 4	1	1	8	2	1
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		0	0	2	0	0
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Irby, c. f	3	1	2	1	1	0
Jacobs, 3 b	5	1	0	3	1	0
Martinke, l. f	5	1	2	1	0	8
Hutchison, 1 b	4	1	1	10	1	1
McManus, c	3	1	2	5	0	0
			2	8	6	U
	Downie, 2 b James, 1 b Mahon, 3 b Kelsey, c. Carter, p. Califf, c. f. Vict Irby, c. f. Jacobs, 3 b. Martinke, l. f. Hutchison, 1 b. McManus, c.	Kelsey, c	Downle, 2 b,	Downle, 2 b,	Downie, 2 b	Downie, 2 b.,

Summary-Earned runs. Bellingham. 1: Victoria, 1. Three base hits, Martinke, Irby, Mahon. Two base hits, Howlett, rtinke, James. Double plays, Howlett to Earle to Hutchison, Irby to Howlett to Hutchison. Sacrifice hits, Boyle, Irby. Bases on balls, off Boyle, 4; off Carter, 3. Struck out, by Boyle, 4: by Carter, 5, Stolen Hit by pitcher, Donovan. Passed balls, Kelsey, McManus. Left on bases, Bellingham, 5; Victoria, 7. Time of

Ford, r. f. 4 1 0 0 0

Boyle, p.

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game, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire, Huston, for him. Both men fought with their whole On Saturday Victoria was defeated twice hearts. There was no lack of steam be-by Bellingham. In the forenoon Franklin pitched an excellent game for the local directed to the face. pitched an excellent game for the local directed to the face. The elinches were team. Califf, for Bellingham, also gave a few, and the fight was won entirely upon good account of himself. At the end of the ninth innings the score stood 3 to 3. Playing off the tie Bellingham won a run in the was a four-round go between Hill, a young brother of Collie Hill, and Wilkes,

At the afternoon match Druhot pitched blonde-haired lad from Salt Spring Island for Bellingham and held Victoria hatters down to five hits. On the other hand, although only three errors are credited to the home players, eleven hits were made off Galaski. The visitors won by a score of 9 Ford and Neelings, both Tommy Atkinses from Work Point, made up the other pre to 3. The scores:

9	morning game.		N 25 450		100	
3	Bellinghan	n.				
3	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	8.	e
	Donovan, s. s 5	0	1	3	1	
	Spencer, c 3	0	1	6	2	
	King, r. f 4	0	1	1	1	
3	Drennan, c. f 3	0	1	2	0	
	Downie, 2 b 4	0	,0	5	4	
	James, 1 b 2	1	1	8	0	
	Mahon, 3 b 4	2	1	5	2	
į	Druhot, l. f 4	1	0	0	1	3
9	Califf, p 4	0	0	0	2	

Martinke, l. f. 3 0 Martinke, the new left fielder for Vic- Hutchinson, 1 b. ... 4 0 2 17

Score by Innings.

the seventh inning he was struck out at a critical time when the bases were full. This was all the more disappointing in view of the fact that of the five times to bat this was the only occasion on which he did not hit the ball, and on three of these occabit the reached first safely.

Victoria, 8. Three base hit, Spencer. Two base hits, Irby 2, McManus. Double plays, Howlett to Hutchinson, King to Downie. Sacrifice hits, Jacobs 2, Martinke, Howlett, Drennan. Struck out, by Califf, 2, Bases Manus. Time of game, 1 hour 40 minutes. On balls, off Califf, 2; off Franklin, 3. Wild adopted to the effect that those who attended his said that

a.b. r. b.h. p.o. a. e

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n	Spencer, c 5	2	2	10	1	0
y	King, r. f 3	1	1	1	0	0
ıt	Drennan, c. f 4	1	1	. 3	0	0
	Downie, 2 b 5					
m	James, 1 b 5	0	0	7	1	1
е,	Mahon, 3 b 4	1	0	. 0	1	0
st	Druhot, p 3	3	2	2	3	.0
r,	Kilsey, l. f 3	0	_ 1	1	0	1
ie.	-	-	-	-	-	-
to.	Totals36	9	11	27	12	2
n	Victoria.					
V-	a h	74	h h	no	9	0

McManus, c. 5 0 0 5 1 In the eighth inning a somewhat similar How ett, 2 b. 2 1 0 4 6 situation occurred with Bellingham at bat. Earle, s. s. 3 0 1 0 1 Galaski in the pitcher's box showed him- Ford, r. f. 4 1 1 0 0 self incapable, however, of engineering the Galaski, p. 3 0 0 0 8

Score by Innings.

THE RING.

CLARKE KNOCKED OUT VASSER.

were a couple of preliminaries. Clarke had the advantage in height and four. spare a considerable margin. This candi-capped him not a little, and would have the J. B. A. A. meet to be held on August referred to. won Clarke's battle for him had the latter 26th, and this being shortly followed by the 0 and took from the first tap of the gong. merit. 3 2 0 1 3 0 Nobby Clarke, of Work Point, was referee. The pair began to mix things from the start. The blows that landed were not love taps and each man plainly meant business. Clarke made a target of Vasser's The manager for Tony Vasser, the boxer face, varying occasionally by some joits to who tried conclusions with Bert Clarke the the body. A series of exchanges to the other evening, writes to the Times as fol-

face characterized this round, but neither lows: was hurt. time both men began to wear marks of the have won the bout, and would like a return fray. Vasser had some prismatic discolora- match to show that he is Mr. Clark's tions on his face, while Clarke had a bad superior." left ear. The fourth, fifth and sixth rounds were as fast and furious as the others, but Clarke was clearly outlighting his man. Vasser could have troubled him had he played a little tattoo on his ear, but this event in the international race at Vancou- and refreshments served. was unable to do. Once he put Clarke ver on Friday. The yachts finishing first down for a count, but the latter was in no danger. In the seventh round Vasser began to show decided signs of his hard work and grilling, and got very wobbly. By this time his face was a maroon-purple-violet blend. In the eighth, well exhausted, he went down under a flerce right and left to 1 minute 22 seconds from Two-Step.

the face, and was counted out. He frank-

ly acknowledged that Clarke was too much 32 seconds from Marietta, Victoria.

ACCORDED WELCOME

Local Men Reception in Parliament Buildings

liminary. They went four rounds for a

LACROSSE.

VICTORY FOR CENTRALS.

If the Victoria seniors are not yet suffi-

another, and, through continual intercourse,

the exception of Dougal, played a first-class

game, and it is unfair to criticise that player on his last evening's performance

as he has not been in training. The two

ATHLETICS.

The North Pacific Amateur Athletic As-

MEET POSTPONED.

WANTS ANOTHER MATCH.

YACHTING.

RACES AT VANCOUVER.

4 minutes 29 seconds from Madaline.

in each class were as follows:

N. P. A. A. A. DISBANDED.

draw.

of the spectator.

ciently strong to cope with the New West-(From Monday's Daily.) is material developing among local inter-The members of the American Instimediates that will serve to make the home twelve fast enough to capture the British tute of Mining Engineers arrived accord-Columbia championship. Those who wit- ing to schedule from Seattle on Saturday MARRIED AT WILLIAMS HEAD. 'nessed last night's game between the Vic- morning. In the afternoon the business won by the latter by a score of 3 to 1, or have seen any of the matches of the series room, porliament buildings.

must acknowledge that the youth of Victoria show an adeptness in handling the stick that gives promise of great things the said he would be brief, and intro-

hoped the trip would not only be profit- Metchosin. It was really a treat to watch and note the perfect understanding that existed between the players comprising the Central institute could do more for British Co ers and the grand stand could make.

Bellingham ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4
placed him in the front rank as a batter, and on his appearance ever after he was given a grand reception. Unfortunately in given a grand reception. Unfortunately in the county in the players comprising the Central tween the players comprising the Ce cord can be achieved in but one way, and ored British Columbia needed men like that is close attention to practice and con- those who composed the institute to de-

Premier McBride being introduced ex-cease training," and an unwritten rule was adopted to the effect that those who atto a league match should be given preference in choosing the team. Thus the Centrals have grown to have confidence in one trals have grown to have confidence in one ed to have this world-famed institute have evolved a method in their play which visit it. He referred to the rich field would do credit to any senior twelve of the British Columbia league.

for mining engineers in British Columbia. He was glad to greet these international be difficult to pick out any individuals for special mention. Everyone, with perhaps the United States.

The people of the West would always be glad to welcome the institute back again. They were glad to have them here and hoped they would profit by the trip and enjoy it.

Mr. Robert W. Hunt, past president of

Sargisons, Morris and Crawford did par-Sargisons, Morris and Crawton the particularly well. In this connection it might be mentioned that the Centrals claim the victoria West team played thirteen men last evening. As the discovery was not made until after the match no action was parts as only portions of the one contaken at the time. For Victoria West, Campbell in goal put up a creditable game as did also Alex. Stevens.

F. Smith gave satisfaction as referee.

Innent. The United States visitors were uportions of the one continent, glad to meet in British Columbia with people who were the same in blood, sentiment and everything also as the many states and the business conditions created by the McBridge government are taken into the bridge government are taken into the bridge government are taken into the McBridge government are taken into the bridge government are taken into the McBridge government are taken into the McBridge

at this time had, by coming in contact with the bituminous coal bed at Cumber-Bert Hobbis, manager of the J. B. A. A. land converted it into semi-anthracite

track teams received a telegram on Sunday and anthracite coal.

The glacial neriod The glacial period following found its athletics for the Portland exposition, to the Bert Clarke put Tony Vasser hors de effect that the third annual field meet of Fuca in the south and by the northern outlet by way of the Straits of Juan de Donovan, s. s. 3 1 0 1 0 2 test at the Redmond theatre on Thursday Clation had been postponed until July 14th He referred visitors to the glacial mark-The fight was scheduled for twenty and 15th. This will be to the advantage of ings about Victoria and other parts, of

evident that something would happen before the limit was reached. While it iasted, however, it was lively and gory enough to satisfy the most sensational, Vassers Morley gives promise of good speed after a little more training. Pettingell, Thompson.

there must have been comparatively little g feet 6 inches with ease.

In the way of monetary compensation for Manager Hobbis issues a challenge to any who sought, fuller information relative. the principals for the amount of pasting four amateur runners to a one mile relay to the geological formations on the Islthey received. Besides this event there race, having a team that he is confident will and. Great interest seemed to be manihold its own against any British Columbia fested in the fact that bituminous coal had been converted into anthracite by reach, while Vasser had weight-enough to Aiready a large number of ataletes have an overflow of lava, and other instances

Following this, Thomas Kiddie, man 4 0 2 3 6 0 dec'ded to play a waiting game. Fortunate-Labor Day sports should give local sprintager of the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith,
crs enough opportunities to show their gave a brief outline of the methods employed by him in smelting copper ore carrying a high percentage of barytes and zinc. This was referred to only in a general way as the visitors will on Tuesday have the opportunity of seeing the works for themselves and thus study The manager for Tony Vasser, the boxer the improved methods introduced by Mr.

was hurt.

Similar proceedings marked the second Tony Vasser, who left Saturday night on the Princess Victoria, is very anxious to buildings. It was held in the assembly superiority over the stockier Vasser. The get a return match with Bert Clark, of Viclatter puffed like a donkey engine when he went to his corner and there was little doubt that saying a change knowledge of the head of the head of the latter on June doubt that saying a change knowledge of the head of the head of the latter on June cether shout the entrance and the contract of the corner shout the entrance and the contract of the corner shout the entrance and the contract of the corner shout the entrance and the contract of the corner shout the entrance and the corner shout the entrance and the corner should be be a corner should be a corner doubt that, saving a chance knockout, 29th he broke his hand in the second round. Clarke had the game in his hands. By this if he had not had this accident he would niches about the walls flowers were niches about the walls flowers were placed. His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere and his staff and also Premier McBride and members of the government, under whose auspices the ception was held, were present. Capt. The Seattle Yacht Club won the chief

> In spite of the fact that it was a holiday and many were out of the city, Class A—Gwendolin, of the Seattle Yacht there was a very good attendance of ladies and gentlemen who embraced the

Class C-Empress II,, of Seattle, won in Class D-Tillicum, of Vancouver, won by

distributed among the ladies of the Yesterday the visiting members of the stitute and their lady friends took in his seat in the Legislature, and the gov-

different points of interest accompanied by members of the local committee. At 10 o'clock this morning the party left on the steamer Princess May on an excursion, which will occupy the greater part of the day. This is given by the citizens under the auspices of the board of trade. Many citizens accompanied thinks his purposes are likely to be the party on this trip.

To-morrow an excursion will be given

to Moust Sicker and Ladysmith by way of the E. & N. railway. This is given Addresses Given at Opening Meeting by by General Manager Clermont Living-ston of the Tyee Copper Company. On Wednesday business meetings will be held. From 4 to 6 in the afternoon a reception will be given the ladies by

At 11 p.m. the party leaves on the

steamer Princess May for Vancouver, where a day will be spent before starting for Alaska.

Mr. John Wallace and Miss Mary Parker United in Wedlock.

within the next couple of years. The game duced to the visitors Sir Henri Joly de the marriage Thursday in the latter place fidence of the people simply and solely language of a national bully practically last evening was as pretty an exhibition Lotbiniere. It was not necessary to in-

bridesmaid was Miss Ada Parker, sister of the bride. She was prettily attired party point of view.

the daughter of old residents, Mr. Parker having been for years the well known owner of the stage line to Vicat the quarantine station, a dinner set from the crew of the Earl, and a framed picture from the True Blue Lodge, No.

SHOT MOTHER'S ASSAILANT.

Macon, Ga., June 30 .- A special to the Telegraph from Jeffersonville, Ga., says former sheriff E. F. Pettis, 60 rears of age, was shot and killed yester-day by Cleero Blackshere, a boy with whose family the sheriff boarded. The ioy found Pettis pummeling the former's mother and killed him. It is alleged hat Pettis was drunk.

ANOTHER JAPANESE LOAN. Not in Immediate Need of Funds but Country Looks Ahead.

(Associated Press.) London, July 3 .- K. Takahashi, the

loan in New York and London and on have been permitted to see, and they feel the pinch should at the next ele Miles and a number of officers from the United States ship Boston also attended. On the first floor tables were spread On the first floor tables were spread on the States of the Conservative Taxpayer. would be secured by the tobacco mono- best. poly. He added that Japan was not in immediate need of funds but it was her

secretary of the Tourist Association, a display of roses was made and at the conclusion of the function these were

Hon. W. W. B. McInnes has resigned ernment is going to have a member in duct towards nations was regarded by that seat before it gets cold. The Pretity of latent energy in reserve which he can bring into use in a hurry when he served thereby. The purposes of the Prewithout representation cannot be parizan, because we know from a diligent perusal of Tory editorials that the Tory the Lieut.-Governor at Government party never under, any circumstances nakes use of electoral machinery to advance party purposes. It never has lone that, and while it remains true to However, it may be well to remember

Score by Innings.

Substancian fero and distributed among two like members of the J. B. A drunk amid great enthusiasm and cheer- sent and our prospective waterworks means as plendid increase of business for Miss Parker was born in Metchosin, the daughter of old residents, Mr. Parthe daughter of old residents, Mr. Parrecommended reservoir cannot be built applauded last week will do so next year. this year. The new pipes necessary to The public schools as first establi toria and a popular rancher of the neightive an equality of pressure throughout for years afterwards, were provided for porhood. Mr. Wallace has been for the lower sections of the city cannot be entirely out of the provincial revenue, three years president of the Farmers' Institute, the last two years being elected during the period of water scarcity, ananimously. He is now Deputy Grand stitute, the last two years being elected during the period of water scarcity.

That fifty thousand dollars worth of cities of Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo master of the Orangemen in British Columbia, a fact complimented by the presence in the church of orange lifes and blue lardispue in part of the decorative scheme. It is safe to say that few young men anywhere have a larger circle of friends than has Mr. Wallace, and the propulsity of the M that was almost startling in its vividness. The address proved very interesting friends than has Mr. Wallace, and the also is jost with his vaulting. He clears there must have been comparatively little and others are hard at work, as also is jost with his vaulting. He clears and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members and upon its completion numerous questions were asked by different members. and beauty of the rifts, conspicuous among these being a silver coffee service from the employees of the public works of Victoria can be adequately served burdened already, having to pay for from the employees of the public works of Victoria can be adequately served hospitals, schools, sauitary, sewer rent,

roved-is it not being proved to-day in do not show more discretion,

Now the Russian mutineers who were reported to have surrendered are likely | The following notice was observed postto cause trouble by taking refuge in a | ed in the engine despatcher's office at the Club, won 45 minutes from Maple Leaf. | ladies and gentlemen who embraced the Class B—Arladne, Victoria club, won in opportunity of meeting the important | In the time of Queen Victoria, once or twice cards for the state balls have been twice cards for the state balls have been of the railroad lines running out of Albany: seeing man who could predict with any- of the railroad lines running out of Albany:

SECRETARY HAY'S INFUENCE

John Hav, poet and statesman, rests

from his labors. Mr. Hay in his con-

statesmen of his time as a sort of diplomier evidently has a considerable quan- matic iconoclast. He had in his early years been educated in the direct, downright methods of Lincoln and the conseonence was that when there were interpational matters requiring adjustment mier in deciding so speedily that Alberni Mr. Hay thought, and acted as though night be in a bed way if she were left he believed, the straight and quick route to an understanding was the most profitable. The late Secretary of State in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, not Mr. Roosevelt himself, was the author and originator of the "new diplomacy." The "new diplomacy" in the bands of a man like John Hav was in very marked contrast to the brusque and insulting conduct of President Cleveland and his colleague, hat Tory principles are not so deeply Richard Olney, during the misunderimprinted into the Tory constitution that standing between Great Britain and they cannot be changed when convenient. Venezuela, Cleveland, without any in-As a matter of fact it is well known | telligent comprehension of the merits of A weeding of much interest in local that the Tery party at Ottawa retained the case, as was proved afterwards by circles of Victoria and Metchosin was power for years after it has lost the conof the Canadian national game as the most critical could desire. True, there were troduce him to anyone in the province of times when both teams played rather slovenly, but, taking it all through, the contest was really a treat from the standpoint of the spectator.

Of the Canadian national game as the most troduce him to anyone in the province of Mr. Thomas Parker, of Rocky Point, to the course decreed by the United States or fight. Mr. Hay, on the other williams Head quarantine station. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere said he level to the spectator.

Of the Canadian national game as the most through its brazen manipulation of the clectoral machinery. It would do the Williams Head quarantine station. The was though its brazen manipulation of the clectoral machinery. It would do the Williams Head quarantine station. The Course decreed by the United States or fight. Mr. Hay, on the other will be tried the course decreed by the United States or fight. Mr. Hay, on the other band, while under his direction the United States has been admitted to a short time it has been in power in Bri- voice in international affairs becoming The church was decorated elaborately. tish Columbia. It has withheld writs her position as one of the foremost na-The best man was Mr. James Wal- for elections or issued them in haste as tions of the world, has never by word or ace, brother of the groom, and the seemed convenient or expedient from a movement given cause of offence to any state, feeble or nowerful. He has lived in white batiste, with girdle of pale blue, and large white hat done with ed and was prepared for in accordance whose presence he learned the plain, white silk rosettes, and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations. The little flower girls, the Misses Edith Parker and Eva Tumility, wore dainty white frocks with wreath of white roses and carrying pretty rose baskets. The bride is white a candidate in the field, and if the electrons of Alberni choose the government.

Whose presence he learned the plant, whose presence he learned the plant, straightforward lessons of statecraft and to the spirit embodied in his writings. Further, it is to John Hay more than to any other man that the English-speaking people of the world to-day are indebted tors of Alberni choose the government. in white crepe de chine with ribbon gar-land trimming, real orange blossoms in her long tulle embroidered veil, was greatly admired. She wore the groom's another, and, through continual intercourse, have evolved a method in their play which would do credit to any senior twelve of the British Columbia league.

For last night's winning twelve it would be difficult to pick out any individuals for special mention. Everyone, with perhaps region in the control of the Columbia of the United States.

The people of the West would always the state of the property admired. She wore the groom's for the future. There can be no mistak for mining engineers in British Columbia. He was glad to greet these international associations, which were doing so much for the future. There can be no mistak for mining engineers in British Columbia. He was glad to greet these international associations, which were doing so much for misapplying the significance of such a result. But when the record of such a result. But when the government is taken into considerate well the presentation gold locket and to the flower girls gem pins. The bride was a gold chain bracelet, and to the flower girls gem pins. The bride was a gold chain bracelet, and to the flower girls gem pins. The bride was a gold chain bracelet, and to the flower girls gem pins. The bride was a gold chain bracelet, and to the flower girls gem pins. The bride was a gold chain bracelet, and to the flower girls gem pins. The bride was a gold chain bracelet, and to the flower girls gem pins. But when the significance of such as the form mining engineers in British Columbia. He was glad to great these international associations, which were doing so much for misapplying the significance of such as a form of the future. There can be no mistak for misapplying the significance of such as a form of the future. There can be no mistak for misapplying the significance of such as a form of the future. There can be no mistak for the future. There can be Metchosin, and carried a large shower its relations with the dictators of the politicians of the baser sort whose chief bouquet of white roses and stephaurtis. legislature and the mischief that has re-The service in the church was fully sulted therefrom as plainly manifest in The recall of Lord Sackville-West at the sulted therefrom as plainly manifest in the choral, under the direction of Mrs. Fisher. The organ was played by Miss Godson, who rendered Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the bridal party left unjust and unnecessary burdens it has national "knownothingism." The change the edifice.

After the ceremony a reception was the end of the financial year, as pointed Hay upon the public stage in prominent the end of the financial year, as pointed Hay upon the public stage in prominent the end of the financial year. held in the Metchosin hall. The newly married pair stood under an arch of out by a Conservative in this issue of losifons was almost imperceptible. But and everything else as themselves.

Dr. Raymond, the secretary, then outlined the business which would come before the meeting. He explained that of the large number of papers which were down for presentation only a small number would likely be read. The others

sembled to greet them.

Suppor was spread on long tables and al. sat down to the bountiful repast provided by the hospitable hand of Mrs. Parker. The bride's table was decorated with maiden hair fern and bride roses. The hall itself was nicely decorated with cordiality in the Liberal constituency of Allier in this side; and there is every indication that the feeling so successfully promoted and cultivated by Secretary Hay will live long after his name is forgotten.

THAT WATERWORKS REPORT.

in King County, Wash., during the month of June. There were two hundred and thirty-five marriage Incenses issued, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says. The acter. A careful study of the report of heart of the divorce court lawyer will rejoice greatly at this announcement. It

with water. It may also be that the interest on debt, roads and streets, and men of numble intellect at the council | for paving under local improvement plan, board have hurriedly digested and as- in addition to all other taxes. Two mills imilated that formidable mass of opin. has been the rate for some time for similated that formidable mass of opin-ions and figures. But, as we have said, and generous McBride government has there are the ordinary people who desire time to think the whole thing over two to five mills. If they had, as they because they have a more or less direct should have done, given authority to in nterest in what may follow. It is un- crease the rate 50 per cent., or three fortunate that there is in the report in question much that is unit for the eyes f those who pay water rates and other want of discretion, and common sense. axes, supporting all municipal services Then to improve matters and make them and paying for the intellectual labors of easier for the taxpayer, the McBride Mayor and Aldermen and experts who government has cut off the usual allowlesire secretly to regulate things for them. But has the fact not often been less allow a part of the salary of teachers. If the city aldermen and school trustees Russia- that ordinary tax-paying peo- sense and mercy than McBride has pie do not know what is good for them?

Give them time to realise that that which

done, it will go hard with city taxpayers, who will hereafter have to exercise the special finance commissioner of Japan, on his arrival here yesterday, definitely is hid from their eyes it is not well that school trustees who will feel the full reannounced that Japan would take the they should know. Let them ponder in sponsibility, and share in the burdens earliest favorable moment to issue a new their dull-witted way over what they they impose. All the cities which will

STRICT ORDERS.

Albany Journal.

noble pile, looking upon Green Park and

Ex-Mayor Manson of Nanaimo is not likely to attain to the dignity of writing ex-M. P. P. for Nanaimo after his hon ored name. Not that Mr. Manson is not in all respects a most worthy gentleman. He is highly spoken of as regards both character and ability. But Alberni is not a Conservative constituency, and if it were Conservative its adherence to Conservative principles would have been sorely tried by the acts of the British Columbia government which calls itself Conservative, a government which ex-Mayor Manson would support if elected.

the Liberal party in British Columbia was likely to permit the seat of Mr. Mc-Innes to go to a government supporter its randon shaft would reach the mark. to take cognizance of and remedy. But It knew well that the Liberals would after all excuses have been noted, it is nominate a candidate. The Liberals obvious that there is something inherhave placed a candidate in the field-one ently wrong with the working of the Herald, was the choice of the convention says he hopes for better things in the fuheld at Alberni Wednesday. Consequent- ture. The business activity which has the fight will be between two residents been characteristic of the East for the the province, and it will be worthy of of diminution. The present Minister which it will be carried on.

McBride yearns with exceeding earnestyoke of Socialism that hangs so heavily secrets of the chornic deficits on the In- Shoal Bay, and, remembering the higharound its neck. The Premier and his tercolonial railway. colleagues feel that they are offending beyond the point of forgiveness against Conservative sentiment in preferring office to the sacrifice of the real interests was well understood that the country of the province as the one condition upon which office can be retained. Consequently the forlorn hope of casting off the bonds so deftly wound by the Socialist leader will impel the Premier to labor with desperation for the defeat of Mr. Aitken. But the Liberal candidate is resourceful and of tireless energy. He is a clever speaker and an all-round campaigner, trained in the school from which Ralph Smith, M. P., graduated. That in itself is a guarantee of something out of the ordinary in campaign work.

A CHRONIC COMPLAINT.

The Intercolonial Railway of Canada is the despair of Canadian politicians. as well as the masses will suffer the conas regular as the seasons. When the Conservatives were in power the Libunder business management the road could be made to pay. For eighteen years the conflict of opinion raged, and pressors and wrong-doers, for eighteen years the excuses were made that the condition of the districts served and the point of view of the people who patronized the line precluded the possibility of the road being made to pay the expenses of operation.

Now the conditions are reversed. The Liberals have their hands upon the pliments to our esteemed and revered throttle, but sufficient financial steam Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Joly, Our cannot be generated to keep the rolling contemporaries speak as though they had stock moving upon its own wheels. It just discovered the virtues and the accity? If so, who was it, and how much appears the people of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia hove been reared with false conceptions of the purposes of the railway. They think it was made to old seigneur from Quebec had been ap- which the 10,000 yards of gravel is now serve their ends, and if in serving their pointed to the Lieut-Governorship of ends the interests of the country as a whole cannot be advanced, the interests that in his official capacity by reason of of the country as a whole must be sac-rificed. A standard was set during the his inherently sound judgment and broad eighteen years of Couservative management that cannot be upset now without overturning many cherished ideals and long been renowned, Sir Henri would

The point of view is that the Inter colonial as a link in the chain which palled the Eastern provinces within the contemporaries, which were then in a confines of Confederation is not primar | critical mood, expressed their doubts reily a business institution designed to specting the wisdom of the choice of the serve business ends, but a convenience for ehe business houses which have goods to transport and for the public who desire | man they are now overwhelming with transportation for themselves. The Intercolonial is also a means of livelihood for a small portion of the too numerous class who love to place their superabundant but none too active energies at the service of their country.

The Liberal government in its lieved that it was possible to change the point of view of the men of the East and educate them up to an approximation of the truth regarding the Intercolonial. It will be remembered that in the days when Hon. John Haggart, as Conservative Minister of Railways, directed the affairs of the Intercolonial, despair seized upon the souls of the practical-minded members of the party. They regarded the case of the Intercolonial as hopeless, and they started an ngitation in favor of transferring the whole works, rolling stock and roadbed, ish Columbia but to all Canada. The over to the C. P. R. as a free gift. The Liberals then had the habit of opposition. and they opposed this drastic suggestion. They thought they could do better with the line. They pointed out that it had commenced with the advent of the presnot had a fair chance—that its appurten- ent government and has attended upon ances were out of date-that it began our movements ever since that bright at a seaport and ended in a field-that day in the political history of the Dominit was merely a tramway acting in a lion limited sense as a feeder of the C. P. R. -and so on. Now the road rans into the great city of Montreal. It has been defeated. That is news, of course. But equipped as to its rolling stock with the the really live topic in Australia at presmost modern engines and coaches. And ent is the possible result of the test yet we hear the chronic tale of deficits. cricket matches which will be played in "Well, dear, I'm coming from my house Twice in its career under the adminis- England during the summer.

tration of Mr. Blair the line showed surluses. What is the matter with it? That is what the people of Canada would like to know. It is absurd for Conservatives to claim that if they were in power they could do better. They tried for eighteen years, and they could

not determine the cause of the trouble. Hon. H. R. Emmerson claims that the past year has been an exceptionally trying one for the Intercolonial. The winter was a hard one. The cost of keeping the line clear of snow was enormous. This, as we know from the annual reports of the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk, also applies to the cases of the privately operated lines of Canwhich I have reference, have no road at sion of the ground landlord—that is to
ada and reduced their profits for the all. In the rainy season the whole area say, the crown—without any compensa-A few weeks ago it was hinted that year enormously. It is also true, as claimed by the Minister, that the scale of wages paid Intercolonial employees was below the schedules in force on by default. The newspaper that drew other roads. That was a grievance a the provincial government-for the area is the bow at a venture had little hope that Liberal government was in duty bound of the prominent and active citizens of government road and that a remedy for Nanaimo, Mr. Hugh Aitken, of the the evil must be found. Mr. Emmerson Oak Bay park have no road, yet the taxes of the most strenuous political centre in past half dozen years exhibits no signs the political reputation of the base from has not had a fair chance to prove his That no road should have been put through capacity with respect to the manage-The forces which will be arrayed ment of the Intercolonial. He may have against Mr. Aitken will be strong and a more cheering statement to make to determined. The government of Mr. Parliament next year. If the deficits continue, then it will be opportune to ness, we believe, to free itself from the ask for a commission to inquire into the that point, they seek the nearest way to

A more terrible menace than the Japanese now confronts the Russians. It was as ripe for revolution as the people of such a country could be. But with the army and the navy in the hands of the governing classes it was difficult to for by rising except sudden death or dreadful mutilation at the hands of the soldiery. No one ever suspected that there was a possibility of the navy or the army rebelling and joining forces with the revolutionists. A final wanton act upon the part of the agents of the despotism appears to have set the match to to say what the ultimate result may be. Whatever it may be, it is quite clear that there are bloody times ahead of the evilfated people of Russia. They will be suppressed, we believe, but the classes The deficits of the government line are sequence of misgovernment and oppression. The lesson history teaches is that men who have been kept in subjection classes than the Mouiks, exact terrible following matters: penalties when they turn upon the op

GIFTS FROM LAURIER.

It is gratifying to the Times to note that nearly all the prominent newspapers of the province of British Columbia are aldermen for paying ten or eleven thousand vieing with each other in paying com- | dollars for a site for the Old Men's Home, lishments of Sir Henri. When the news came from Ottawa that the grand British Columbia the Times predicted upon the contract being entered into by the his long experience in state affairs and understanding, and in his social capacity hint to our Mayor that these things might by reason of qualities for which he had establish standards in the west which would be difficult of attainment by those who should succeed him. Some of our government. And they were by no means considerate of the feelings of the gentle their adulations

The Lieut.-Governor has, it seems, finally won their obdurate and critical hearts by the grace with which he has filled the chair of state and by the gentle ness and courtesy of his demeanor to all with whom he has been brought in con-Minister of Railways and Canals be- tact. This conversion, we need scarcely say, is very gratifying to us and quite a compliment to the government which made the selection. We have not the slightest doubt that when the actions in general of the Laurier administration become matters for the historian to deal with, when the expediency of political exigencies has ceased to exercise influence upon the utterances of the publications, of the day, there will be no attempt to deny an obvious fact: that the general course of the Laurier administration has been productive of good not only to Brit proof of this is to be found in the hopefulness of the people of this country on this eve of the anniversary of confeder ation and in the general prosperity which

The Australian government has been

MR. CARMICHAEL'S CASE.

To the Editor:-Mr Herhert Carmichael a very estimable citizen, very properly protests against the unreasonable conduct of the city authorities in fining him for riding quis of Stafford. The Duke died before on the sidewalk at a spot in the highway taxes for the privilege of owning and living stood on a crown lease. He spent no upon a piece of property within pistol shot end of money on its completion, under of the end of the tram line in the tour:st the direction of Sir Charles Barry, the quarter, par excellence, of Victoria, namely, designer of the houses of parliament. Ac Oak Bay, and not even the semblance of a cording to the terms of the lease, the road to the said property? The residents building as it now stands, with the fixout Esquimait way have, indeed, a road; tures, though not with the other contents, we dwellers by Oak Bay, at the point to will in a few years come into the possesbehind Oak Bay park is an inland sea. All tion to the Duke or his heirs, and there we need there are steam launches or gon- is no doubt that then the palace-for just outsid ecity limits; again and again the government has promised to afford the art treasures, including two of the most thousands of tourists who pass to and fro over that neighborhood the desired footway, and again and again have those easily-made promises been broken. We residents of Oak Bay immediately contiguous to or behind on property hereabouts are scandalously heavy. The condition of affairs is a disgrace, not only to the provincial government, but also to the city of Victoria, which pretends to take some kind of remote interest in the welfare of the visiting stranger. from Oak Bay, past Dr. O. M. Jones estate, to Shoal Bay from the end of the things. No wonder the tourists smile incredulously when, stepping off the car at pitched palayer about Victoria's superb find their way to Shoal Bay beach. Something should be done to remedy this glaring defect in Victoria's accommodation for the tourists-if not for the despised and negligible settlers. Mr. Carmichael ought to be thankful to have a road however bad; we here have none, unless it be that which' see what the ignorant masses could hope is paved with provincial government promises and leadeth easily to Avernus.

A "MISCHIEF MAKER."

EL NIDO DE ROBLES.

To the Editor:-Your invitation to "sor municipal mischief maker to stir things up a bit" seems almost too tempting to resist especially as the opportunity and necessity the tinder in the navy, and it is difficult for some stirring up seem quite abundant just at present.

Our Mayor of late has come out very strong on legal opinions. He presented one at the last meeting of the council which puts a quietus on the Spring Ridge sewer. for a time at least, if not for good. He also wants the school board to join with him in securing a legal opinion as to the merits of the case in dispute between that body and the council. While he is in the erals in opposition were quite sure that Moujiks of Russia, and upon higher good lawyer, or the Supreme court, on the

1st. What authority had the city council for its votes of \$4,400 to the Tourist Association? If the money is being paid out on the almple vote of the aldermen, without a shadow of law to justify them in so doing, could not the Mayor and aldermen be sued for the amount and made to return

2nd. What authority had the Mayor and when the by-law authorizing its purchase limited the amount for the site to half that sum, or less? Did some one very close to the Mayor and aldermen make a commission on the sale of that property to the

sale of the two lots at Spring Ridge from being taken? Was the sale to be conting city, and does that account for the milk in the cocoanut in connection with that whole discreditable transaction?

It will, of course, only he necessary to possibly be worth investigating to have i anxious that the law, with all its dignity and majesty, shall be adhered to to the very letter? Has he not shown it in Spring Ridge sewer matter, and in his

LEX:

Victoria, June 28th. THAT RESERVOIR.

To the Editor:-In answer to "Citizen's" letter in your last night's issue, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company has not now, nor ever has had the slightest interest in the filling or the excavating of the tank at the corner of Johnston street. __e company is quite content to leave such matters to the good judgment of the fire wardens and the city

ALBERT T. GOWARD, Local Manager.

FIRST PATENT IN CHINA.

The Chinese government, according to German papers, has granted its first patent t is for an electric lamp, the inventor of which is an inhabitant of Nanking, the old capital of the Chinese Empire, who calls his lamp the "bright moonlight," and asserts that it is far superior to foreign glow Shanghai and other Chinese cities.

LONDON'S FINEST MANSION.

Stafford House, Home of the Duke of Sutherland.

The Duke of Sutherland's London home is certainly the most beautiful palace, not merely of the British metropolis, but of most European cap Disraeli in one of his novels described it as "not unworthy of Vicenza at its best, Empress Eugenie was so taken with it that she wanted Napoleon III. to build for her an exact copy of it in Paris, and Queen Victoria, when she used to drive from Buckingham Palace to visit her. great friend, Duchess Harriet of Suthe land, grandmother of the present Duke,

pon Birdcage Walk, and was built less han one hundred years ago for the Duke of York, second son of King George III., on money borrowed from the then Mar-

his wonderful new house could be finish impassable for vehicular traffic, and made ed, and the Marquis of Stafford, who so by the neglect and carelessness of the city authorities themselves. But what Sutherland, took possession of the buildwould Mr. Carmichael say to paying heavy ing and secured the land on which it dolas, and we could get along in winter is impossible to describe it by any other without a road. Again and again the rest- name-will be assigned to one of the dents of the neighborhood have protested to members of the reigning family as a it is crowded from garret to cellar with famous Murillos in existence, a number of Van Dykes, Rubenses and Raphaels. Between the immense reception hall and the carriage entrance stand a large pair of glass doors, which are never opened except for royalty or for a departing

DR. EATON CONGRATULATED.

Upon Receiving Degree D. C. L. From Acadia University.

A short time ago Frank H. Eaton, M. Oak Bay car line is a marvel to persons A., superintendent of the Victoria schools, received from the University of Acadia College, the degree of D. C. L. n recognition of his able efforts in the field of education. In this connection the following from the Daily News of roads "in and around the city," they strike Truro, N. S., will be read with interest: a cow trail through a tangled bush, wild "The Educational Review in congraas the heart of a forest primeval, trying to tulating F. H. Eaton, M. A., superintendent of schools for Victoria, B. C., on receiving the degree of D. C. L. from cellent work in the Nova Scotia Normal school, and he is regarded as one of the strongest and most capable men in educational circles in the West."

It is somewhat of a coincidence that about the same time Mr. Eaton's brother, Rev. A. W. H. Eaton, M. A., of the diocese of New York, received a similar degree from the ministry of King's College, Windsor, N. S. Both Doctors Eaton are graduates of Harard University.

Victorians are certainly in a position appreciate the honor conferred upon Supt. Eaton by the eastern university. As an educationist he is regarded on all sides as among the most capable in Can-ada, his services in that calling in the West being eminently successful and praiseworthy

THE CZAR'S SPEECH.

Some Russian Papers Have Incorrectly Interpreted the Emperor's Words.

St. Petersburg, June 23.-The official inerpretation of the Emperor's speech to the delegation of the Zemstvoists and Mayors following circular sent by the ministry of the interior to all the newspapers:

The words pronounced by the Empero during the reception of the members of the Zemstvos and municipalities have been i correctly interpreted by a portion of the riodical papers and several newspaper have gone so far as to deduce therefrom the arbitrary conclusion that the Emperor's words implied an extension of the Imperial rescript of March 30th to the Minister of pearing without censorship that the Emperor's words can be published only in the form in which they were reported by the Official Messenger, without additions or abbreviations. In order to prevent distortion of the significance of the Imperia words, it is found necessary to prohibit publication in the press of any kind of deductions or interpretations which do no accord with the direct and clear meaning of the Emperor's utterances.

THE VICEROY OF INDIA.

The Rumors Regarding the Resignation Lord Curzon Have Not Been Confirmed.

Simla, India, June 26 .- It is freely rumored that Viceroy Lord Curzon has either tendered his resignation or shortly will do so, in consequence of the decision of the

council unanimously advised against the men and women playing cards bores me.

consequence of the course taken by the his views, it is not believed that it will be awake, betake them to cards, as peas-accepted or that the Viceroy will insist on quitting his post, at least until after the Prince and Princess of Wales have completed their tour of India, extending from November to March.

A question asked in the House of Comtention to resign.

Our London Letter.

GUSUMMINENTENDENTENDED DONNERS COLOR London, June 9.-Royal visitors to our seconder, one grasping his right hand and were at length tempted, and some queer been a continuous downpour of rain since for their Whitsuntide vacation. the day he came. The decorations of flags After the debates both in the House of teresting "show," one feels that it would and so forth with which London was made | Commons and House of Lords this week, have been kinder to leave these little peoboyish relish for the spice of danger that attends his visit.

Never before have the arrangements for been on so prolific a scale as those inaugurated to do honor to the young King of Spain. The scene inside the opera house was indeed a symphony of red. Roses out- any final authority. lined the tiers of boxes and were festooned uniform of a Field Marshal in the Spanish | wedding feast. army, and King Edward honored his guest A most interesting addition has been made by wearing also Spanish uniform. In the to the programme at the London Hippo-Brussels net with lace applique, and these foreign guest.

delegation of the Zemstvoists and Mayors to the position of Speaker of the House of at Peterhoff on June 13th is given in the Commons. Mr. Lowther, after a short making their diminutive stature all the had also in most of the delicate shades, and

shores are doomed, it would seem, to see the other his left, down the gangway of our climate at its worst. A few months the House to the chair, where, after tenback the King of Italy visited England, and dering his sincere acknowledgment for the during his stay in London the metropolis honor conferred upon him, he took his seat. music played by the orchestra. The audiwas enveloped in so thick a fog that he After an announcement that the new ence, however, made the mistake of trying must have gone back with a vague and Speaker would be presented to the House to encourage them by applauding, but no pression of our great city. And of Lords on Tuesday week, in order that sooner did these shy little creatures hear now the King of Spain has arrived, and, al-the King's ratification of his appointment the loud clapping than they suddenly stood though it is the month of June, there has might be signified, the Commons broke up still and ran shyly back to their huts.

gay hang limp and dripping and present a a very definite impression is left that no ple in the seclusion of their native forest most melancholy appearance. Extraordinary colonial conference will be held in 1906.

precautions have been taken by the police Both Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Lyttleton lights in a London theatre. uthorities here during the stay of the spoke with much emphasis on the inconyoung King, and he is everywhere accompanied by a strong bodyguard of soldiers. probability of its assembling. It is generings with which it is regarded by the gen-This is, of course, owing to the attempt on ally felt that this decision will be wel- eral public, there was a good deal of interhis life made in Paris. The young King comed. If it had been possible to summon est attaching to the entertaining exhibition, himself seems to be among the least con- a complete Imperial conference before the organized by Mr. S. F. Edge, who is welk cerned about his safety, and, perhaps, has election, there would have been much to known in connection with the development be said in favor of that course, but the of the motor car in this country, which was conference of 1906 would not have been held at the Crystal Palace. The exhibition complete. It would have been limited to was held for the purpose of testing the command performance at the Royal opera | the self-governing colonies, and no conference on the trading relations of the Em- drawn vehicles. There were five tests and

Although there was a good deal of interest round the Royal box above the draperies here in the marriage of the Crown Prince signal given at some unknown point the of yellow and white, and in the auditorium, of Germany, owing to the family ties respective "pulling up" properties of the vestibule and on the grand staircase which connect the Royal households, there vehicles of both descriptions were tested, the Spanish colors typified in crimson were comparatively short accounts in the and in each test the mechanically driven rambler roses and French yellow daisies English papers. It would seem that the car won by many yards. This points to the were entwined and always with the happi- authorities at Berlin were not disposed to fact that the much maligned motor is far est effect. As is usual on such occasions, be very gracious to representatives of the more amenable to control than was imagthe Royal box occupied the centre of the English press, and though many of the in- ined, and that the horse drawn vehicle cangrand tier, and those privileged to witness fluential London papers sent special corres. not pull up in anything like the same time. the gorgeous brilliancy of the scene i. pre- pondents to Berlin for the occasion, they One of the many arguments against the insented on the arrival of the Royal party | were afforded hardly any facilities for witwill cherish it as a memory of a life time. nessing the Royal ceremony. The Kalser don was this very question. This exhibition belights emphasized the fire of priceless made a characteristic speech, which should tion proves that there are no grounds for onds behind the screen of lovely have had rather a depressing effect on the this objection. orchids, and the uniform of the men added Royal couple, since it was more on the Taffeta is a very popular material for not a little to the brilliancy of the remark- lines of a clerical exhortation than the able whole. King Alfonso were the white genial speech which is associated with a fetas naturelle, in fact, every variety of this

box were Queen Alexandra, the Prince of drome, now that the much talked of pygmies are semetimes embroidered with ribbon the Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Con-have at length appeared. These strange same shade as the skirts. Other dresses of naught, Princesses Margaret and Patricia, little people, who have been brought to this material are trimmed most elaborately Princess Christian, Princess Henry of Bat- England from their forest home, Ituri, in with ruched designs and quillings of the tenberg, the Duchess of Fife, and almost Central Africa, had earned a reputation for fabric itself. There may be a vest of lace every member of our English Royal family, themselves long before they arrived, for and a colored waistband of delicate con-All society was naturally represented in efforts had been made by the foreign office trasting tone, but otherwise the harmony the House, which was certainly one of the here to prevent their being brought over. of self-trimming is unbroken. With afterfinest sights we can hope to present to any It was felt by the authorities to be unfair noon dresses, long, hand-painted chiffon or to take these strange little beings away crepe de chine scarves are worn, and with On the retirement of Mr. Gully from the from their native forest and expose them the right kind of gown have a very pictur-Speaker's chair, it was almost a foregone to the rigors of our variable climate, and esque effect. For an accompaniment to a conclusion that his successor would be Mr. also to the dangers arising from a change summer gown they are not so warm and J. W. Lowther, and that such is the case in food and mode of life. But they seem heavy looking as the ostrich boa, which, to is a matter for sincere congratulation. Mr.

Lowther was appointed without any opposition and with the unanimous consent of very interesting. We see the little people other in front. The long scarves are twistall parties. As chairman of ways and sitting outside their tiny palm leaf huts, ed once round the neck and then the two means and deputy Speaker for the last ten Three men, a boy and two women. In ends are allowed to hang down or to float years he has given ample proof of his capa-city to discharge the duties which attach the Englishman, who is exhibiting them, them. These scarves are mostly in cream speech of thanks for his acceptance by the more marked. The little figures were at will be found very useful in introducing a House, was conducted by the mover and first too shy to move, but, seeing him, they touch of color to a white or black gown.

Somehow, although it is an exceedingly in-

In view of the outery against the in degrees of control in motor cars and horse pire, from which India and the great crown in each case the motor car came off viccolonles were excluded, could speak with torious. The track was the gravel terrace along which the famous firework display is periodically held, and at a troduction of motor omnibus traffic to Lon-

summer dresses-taffetas mousseline, taffabric, and it is, indeed, a dainty material.

FREDERIC HARRISON ON "CARDS"

HIS "PET AVERSION"

or going to hell where cards are

Of course, my tirade against cards is

the days of Lord Hervey and Bubb

Bridge, as many do not like tobacco.

ther all do now." Some women pre-

son is apt to take a somewhat extreme running counter to popular sentiment, and his present article is characteristic of his somewhat savage hamor.

Though I detest the sight of cards, I am well aware that the habit of card- ed, would follow the game, even if they playing does not offend and injure the had to play dummy with the little de cent bystander as the habit of smoking tobaico does. I do not call it called out by the modern mania for a vice, unless it ends in reckless gamb- Bridge. A family game of whist or a vice, unless it ends in reckless gamb-Bridge. A family game of whist or ling, which it often does. But it is an Vignt-et-Un is silly, but I cannot call it anti-social, debilitating form of folly, vice, hardly a nuisance, if it is not in which encourages mean kinds of exictement. "Jenne homme," said that de-crepit scoundrel, Talleyrand, to a young poisoning society, desolating homes and nan who declined to play with him, corrupting women. Drawing-rooms, where a graceful woman gave you five "quelle triste veillesse vous vous preome government whereby Lord Kitchener, parez!" The old age of Talleyrand and o'clock tea, have become gloomy gambcommander-in-chief of the forces in India, has been given complete control of the army in India.

Two special meetings of the India council have been held since the publication in two special meetings of the India council have been held since the publication in two special meetings of the India council have been held since the publication in two special meetings of the India council have been better. "Life that the fashionable tarantula. Women of the blance the publication in the best society will not accept invitations to din-London of the blue book referring to Lord good man, "if it were not for its amuse ner till they know they are not to be Kitchener's plans, the approval of which is considered to be a severe blow to Lord mainly of cards, which bored him. Cards man or woman leaves a country house Curzon, as he and practically the whole bore me, the sight of them, the sight of with the sense that they have been bored and plundered. Horrid tales reach carcles here. The Times of India declares that India cannot afford to lose "either of the great men, Lord Curzon or Lord Kitchener, who dominate her affairs."

While it is considered quite possible that Lord Curzon may tender his resignation. too dull to take pleasure in talk, too mother: "My dear, let me warn you, never you let your daughter go to a smart country house." "Bridge" has beignorant to read, too lazy to dance, deaf me government directly at variance with fo music, blind to art, unable to keep come a vice as rampant as ever was loo incessant mora. Doddington. The noodles who brag that smoking is

manly, like shop boys over their first penny smoke, tell us that cards are They are dragged into both, against their sociable and promote friendly intermons this afternoon elicited from Indian Secretary Broderick the statement that the strangle society, and are the death of government had received no information to the effect that Curzon had any desire or infondly trust it will recommend them to They will say I am an old curmudgeon land, grandmother of the present Duke, was went to greet her with the remark, "Well, dear, I'm coming from my house to visit you in your palace." It is a city. They are guests at the Dominion.

H. Barker and Mrs. Lowell and larly sociable fellow, who can make my-larly larly sociable fellow, who can make my-larly sociable fellow, who can make my-larly sociable fellow, who can make my-larly larly sociable fellow, who can make my-larly larly sociable fellow, who can make my-larly sociable fellow, who can make my-larly larly sociable fellow, and of the Commerce to visit you in your palace." It is a and so on. Not at all! Lam a particu-

the Interior in the sense of the convocation of representatives of the people on the basis of contemporary English writers. His best known works are probably his clearly shown by the Emperor's words that the condition of such a convocation were to be based on a number of things reasonal. to be based on a number of things responding to Russian autocratic principle, and His "Cromwell," published two years, later. Last year Mr. Harrison is to Russian autocratic principle, and His wentured into the field of fiction with a historical novel, "Theophano," dealing least indication of the possibility of modifying the fundamental laws of the Empire, consequently the control laws of the Empire, location were both very clever, very clever, with the period of the control laws of the Empire, location with the period of the early eastern empire. Perhaps Mr. Harrison is known because it seems to me and his brothers and sisters were first-and his brothers and sisters were first-and his brothers. I knew an old couple who sat half the night playing with the period of the early eastern empire. Perhaps Mr. Harrison is known because it seems to me and his brothers and sisters were first-and his brothers and sisters we consequently the central administration of press affairs, by order of the Minister of the Interior, Informs all publications appearing without consequently the central administration of positivism and of the philosophy on Comet. In public affairs Mr. Harrison is known best of all as the leading English exponents affairs, by order of the Minister of the interior, Informs all publications appearing without consequently the central administration of best of all as the leading English exponents affairs, by order of the Minister of the interior, Informs all publications appearing without consequently the central administration of positivism and of the philosophy on Comet. In public affairs Mr. Harrison is known best of all as the leading English exponents affairs, by order of the Minister of the interior, Informs all publications appearing without consequently the central administration of positivism and of the philosophy on Comet. In public affairs Mr. Harrison is known best of all as the leading English exponents at the control of the most shown peopers and the contr when the House of Lords, for say to one another or to anyone else; the next villa," the whole duty of man instance, threw out the home rule bill in 1893, he seriously advocated the ennobling of five hundred sweeps, so that the measure could be put through the Last Trump, what sort of figure will they cut. The old Puritans and Quaktows, and not to copy the lives, or rather they cut. The old Puritans and Quaktows, of their neighbors, they will they cut. The old Puritans and Quaktows, of their neighbors, they will they cut. The old Puritans and Quaktows of their neighbors, they will the passes or the rule society. instance, threw out the home rule bill in they had no interest in anything on to the average man and woman of the vented cards. I firmly believe there are bors with foul tobacco, or to ruin society people, who if they were offered their by forcing their friends to take a hand choice of going to heaven to sing hymns, in their own sordid tricks.—Globe.

FACTS ABOUT THE EYE.

The eye of a young child is as transparent as water: that of the vonth a little less so: in the man of 30 the eye begins to be slightly opaque; in the man of 50 or 60 it is decidedly opaque, and in the man of 70 or 80 it is dull and lustreless. This gradual development of epacity is due to the increase of fibrous tissue and deposit of waste matter in the

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

Commissioner Will Be Appointed to Consider the Situation.

Stockholm, June 26 .- As a result of the negotiations between the different groups of the riksdag, it has been arranged that a special commission to consider the Swedish-Norwegian situation shall be appointed to-morrow Moderates from the first chamber and five Liberals, five Agriculturists and two Reformers from the second chamber.

It is anticipated that the government's proposal to settle the crisis by arranging a modus vivendi between the two countries will be violently attacked in the A great many men and women hate in the lower chamber during the debate to-morrow on the subject.

They are dragged into both, against their As a precautionary measure pending tastes, because it is "the thing," what the settlement of the crisis, the Swedish council of state has decided not to disnd to like a cigarette, because they charge the time expired men from the navy until further notice.

men. In the old days such women af-fected a love of drink, as in our days they haunt the paddock and the betting berman and Contractor, an excellent pubring. They little know what their male lication issued in Winnipeg and Vancouver, contemners think of them. Both tobacco and of the Commercial, published in WinBUDGET OF

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BUDGET OF NEWS

Closing Exercises at Public School Fol-Blowed by Open Air Games-Destructive Bush Fires

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Port Simpson, B. C., June 25 .- Port Simpson public school closed on the afternoon of Friday last and was one of the chief events of the season. The room where the entertainment to.k place was beautifully decorated for the with bunting; cedar wreathing. chains, flowers and ferns. The

the following pupils: Marsden L. Alexander, for proficiency; Bertram Flewin, for deportment; and Margaret Brentzen for regularity and punctuality. Prizes were awarded to Sophia Brentzen for diligence, to Albert and Eveyn Richards for proficiency in their classes, and to they have sustained by the decease, on Marsden L. Alexander for English and Canadian history. Speeches from a number of the audience followed the presentation of prizes, after which all ed in heartily in singing the Na-

The entertainment being then over the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games in the open air, the older withdrew to the play shed for refresh-ments. The shed had also been tastily

cess in every way.

Mrs. Harding will leave by the steamer Amur to-morrow for her summer holidays in Victoria. Her many friends here wish her a happy vacation and hope to see her back in Simpson again this friends who have furnished the rooms in this wing. Call and the dedication prayer, after which the president narrated the history and purpose of the wing, and formally declared it open.

The directors acknowledge with grateful thanks the kindness of the following friends who have furnished the rooms in this wing. Call at I does No. 1. Degree

relieve her at the Girls' Home.

The place is exceptionally quiet here
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"A suitable tablet has been placed in just now. Last week the cannery tugs must have cleared out some thousand indians, counting the Hydah and Simpson tribes. Most of the whites have gone tribes. Most of the whites have gone "A graduate nurse has been put in tribes. Most of the whites have gone away for the summer. Dr. Kergin and two of the hospital nurses have gone to lort Essington to open the summer hospital, while Nurse Burpee remains here to look after the remaining patients.

One of the whites have gone to the work in this wing, and the large number of patients treated therein has amply demonstrated its usefulness.

The average put in the appended report was received from the resident medical officer:

"I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending May 31st, 1905. The total number of patients treated during the control of the properties of the summer has a many demonstrated its usefulness.

The C. P. R. are giving us an excellent mail service now, and it is exactly what the port has wanted for a long what the port has wanted for a long an extra number of pay patients has been treated, we have also had an unber of free patients in same time. Who could wish not exert start the first start of the start that then, seeing that Port Simpson is to be the terminus of the G. T. P. the stamship companies may well afford to begin and work up a patronage on the plies, cannot be obtained for the same plies, cannot be obtained for the same plies, cannot be obtained for the same with the divise to one south.

NIVELLE FROM LIVERPOOL.

The British ship Nivelle, Capt. Mc-

Millan, completed a long voyage from

Ship Reached Royal Roads Last Evening After Passage of 154 Days.

& Company, the firm being the ship's local agents. The balance of the cargo ing distinct and separate from the wards ing vessels were sighted, one being the a suitable home for nurses? nery supplies.

CUSTOMS REVENUE.

Ottawa. June 30.-The customs enue of Canada for the year, ending o-day, is \$41,534,873, an increase of \$1,-225,961 over the same time last year. The total customs revenue in 1896 was which we received \$4,901. \$20.219,000, so that it has more than oubled since then.

customs revenue for June was \$3,-

FROM PORT SIMPSON PROGRESS MADE AT

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN THE PAST YEAR

Annual Meeting of Subscribers Was Held Thursday Afternoon -Officers For Ensuing Twelve Months

study and acquitted themselves with was held in the council chamber of the was interspersed with well selected recitations and choruses, which were also well rendered by the pupils and much enjoyed by those present.

At the close of the exercises Rev. Mr. Grenfell presented the rolls of honor to the following pupils: Marsden L. Alextone following pupils: Marsden L. Alext

they have sustained by the decease, on the latth March, of their colleague, the information which will be found in the late Isadore Braverman. Mr. Braverman's appointment was made by the French Benevolent Society fifteen years dent medical officer, and matron and ago, and while his health permitted, he steward, which are appeneded hereto." was most regular in his attendance at the board meetings, as well as the meet-the treasurer's statement:

ings of the finance committee.
"The chief event of the past year has with the floral arrangements and the pretty dresses worn by the ladies and children made a very pretty picture indeed, and the day was a complete success in every way.

Sundry receipts

Savings Bank

Canadian Bank of Commerce (overdraft)

Willans, Miss Richards and Miss Child.

"Lectures have been delivered by the resident medical officer and the attend-

mil. Miss McIntyre, who has for some time of Rebekah, I. O. O. F.; Daughters of been a patient of the hospital here, will been a passenger for Victoria on the Island; Organized Labor in Victoria; Amur. She will remain away for three months in order to regain her health, until which time Miss Blanchard will relieve her at the Girls' Home.

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local agents. The balance of the cargo of which there will be about 3,500 tons, in which, after their arduous work and separate from the wards ward of the Old Men's Home shortly to be erected, thereby setting free the beds so occupied for their legitimate use—the to the pala, and drew his knife along its sea fishermen in the whole Pacific. The freight is a very large one for a sailing vessel. But the Nivelle is a large vessel, her tonnage being 2,262, and her carrying capacity proportionately great. from the feelings naturally engendered In speaking of his voyage this morning Capt. McMillan reported that he was out 154 days from Liverpool, a trip protracted more than is usual, perhaps, by their having an expect that some good unfavorable weather. A number of sail-

well known American schooner Belboa Antofogasta for Port Townsend. She was spoken about two weeks ago. The Nivelle brings a large quantity of canner sumplies. and cork carpet in the corridors to re place linoleum which has had fifteen

"During the year we have treated free 806 city patients for 9,890 days, at \$1,20 per diem (the government grant having been allowed for), making a total cost to the hospital of \$11,868, in return for

"The Woman's Auxiliary has continued its valuable assistance, and to its ladies the directors are indebted for the pro-

flowers throughout the year.

"Mrs. Wm. McDowell and Victoria seasons of Easter and Christmas by special gifts and by their kind and regular visits to the hospital cheered both pattern the children's ward to our honorary "The clergy of the city have held their the children's ward to our honorary". treasurer. Mr. James Dunsmuir has usual services on Sunday afternoons. The supplied coal, as in former years, at a concerts by friends of the hospital, after very low price, and the fuel bill is some the services, have been continued hundreds of dollars less than it would throughout the year, to the gerat enjoyhave been but for this generosity. Par-ticulars of other donations will be found in the printed accounts of the board. ment of the patients. Warm thanks are due to those ladies and gentlemen who have given their services on these occa-

copies of their papers have been delivered at the hospital for the use of the sick poor and nurses. Many of the directors' meetings have been held in the Victoria Board of Trade rooms, which dered, also for the kind attention shown are generously placed at our disposal to members of the staff when ill and for daisy children were examined by their teacher children were examined by their teacher mual meeting of subscribers and donors without charge. Articles of every description have been received from numering to the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital one donors and approximately and approximately placed at our disposal to members of the staff when ill and for without charge. Articles of every description have been received from numering to the provincial Royal Jubilee hospital one donors and approximately a ous donors and acknowledged in the "To all those kind friends who indinewspapers. Although intimations of vidually or collectively have contributed tudy and acquitted themselves the programme of lessons city hall. The president of the retiring votes of thanks have been sent by post, trees, shrubs, plants and flowers for the was interspersed with well selected board of directors, R. S. Day, occupied in each case, the directors cannot allow beautifying of the grounds, I should like

reports of the honorary treasurer, the audited accounts and reports of the resi-Next was the appended abstract from

Receipts. playing games in the open and one in the open are people joining with the little ones in their fun until the hour of five, when all their fun until the hour of five, when all withdrew to the play shed for refreshing the play shed for refreshing the play shed had also been tastily and provided the average of Mrs.

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Expenditures. Expenses as per statement\$36,294 10 Strathcona furnishing 1,764 71 Savings Bank Canadian Bank of Commerce, paid 21 21 last year's overdraft 1,352 47

I have examined the above statement of receipts and expenditures with the books and vouchers of the Provincial Royal "We would also thank the many kind Jubilee hospital and I find the same to be correct.

(Sgd.) W. CURTIS SAMPSON, Chartered Accountant, Victoria, B. U.

The extra number of patients has total number of patients treated during this year was 1,058, and in 1904'the num-

"The total collective days' stay was here to-morrow morning from the south and the Amur from the north about the usually large number of free patients in the wards, and despite civic and provinger, making an increase of 1,449 days' same time. Who could wish for better? cial aid, we have only just met our ex-

"The cost of maintenance this year

far away. Reports from the Skeena say obtained, and one which best met the cludes the completion of the sewerage it was terrific down there.

Bush fires have been the cause of the delay on the telegraph line. Lately fire with the septical commodation for nurses is not sufficient, no increase in the nursing staff can be made until rooms are provided for their use. The cheapest way great clouds of smoke are rolling uphere from the horizon. The Indians say the fire on Annete island appears to be in the direction of Port Chester.

Bush fires have been the cause of the conditions has ben approved by the Jadies as well as by the board. Inasmuch as the present accommodation for nurses is not with the septic tank, installed by the corporation, a new water closet in the cortage, the painting of the corridors and kitchens, the purchase and installation of a baking oven in the main kitchen, the sleeping sea, and the hot tropic day two stories high. The estimated cost of the building, if one floor only, is \$4,900; if of two floors, \$7,600. The Woman's have been thered and one which best met the conditions has ben approved by the Jadies as well as by the board. Inasmuch as the present accommodation for nurses is not with the septic tank, installed by the corporation, a new water closet in the cottage, the painting of the corridors and kitchens, the purchase and installation of a baking oven in the main kitchen, the sleeping sea, and the hot tropic day to the building, if one floor only, is \$4,900; if of two floors, \$7,600. The Woman's have now been on fire for two days, and great clouds of smoke are rolling uphere from the horizon. The Indians say the beard of the will never take a bait between sunctuation of graceful, between two fifty cocos, thin streams of pale blue smoke float upward to a cloudless sky, and the murmer of women's voices is the red-domed sun leaps from the sleeping sea, and the hot tropic day the sleeping sea, and the hot tropic day to the sleeping sea, and the hot tropic day to the sleeping sea, and the hot tropic day the sleeping sea, and the hot tropic day to the vision of protection. As they pass the trader's ho As they pass the trader's house, the it down towards his tail. Dazed as he white man, too comes out in his pyiamas to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake of \$2.700 has to be found by the Strathcona wing, and the building of the main drive, the purchasing of white man, too comes out in his pyiamas to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe, and drink his of us that he was quite wide-awake to smoke his early pipe.

care of curable cases. "The increased days' stay has necessitated an increase in the staff, which consists of one graduate nurse in charge of the Strathcona wing, one assistant male nurse, four probationers and one ward

especially since in the new additions built to the hospital the main kitchen is further away from the wards, and it is very difficult to serve the meals as they should be served. This improvement is also very necessary as a means in extending the training of the nurses in prized by the natives who prefer it to

"The King's Daughters have been ever hospital by keeping up the supply of linen Pity. He was glad to see that these ormindful, and among other endeavors to and cookery, by furnishing many other-cheer the sick have plentifully supplied wise unattainable comforts. They have also observed, as is their custom, the

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dial and helpful co-operation of the matron, the devotion to duty of the nurses, the faithful work of the employees, and the generous and helpful contributions of the ladies interested in hospital work. "I beg to enclose detailed lists of statistics for the year."

The matron's report was as follows: "I beg to submit the following report for the year neding May, 1905. The staff onsists of Miss Towland, who has charge of the operating room; Miss Macrae, in charge of the Strathcona ward: eighteen pupil nurses, three probationers, and two male nurses, making a

"During the year 42 applications for admission to the training school have been received. Of 14 probationers admitted 11 were accepted as pupil nurses. "The graduating class for the year \$89,432 49 medical staff, besides the usual examinations and class work of the school-"The Women's Auxiliary have been untiring in their work for the hospital, keeping up the supply of linen and china, attending to the sewing and helping in

many other ways.
"The Daughters of Pity and King's Daughters have also been ever ready to help, and have done much to make the

friends who have kept the wards supplied with books and magazines and H. D. Helmcken moved the adoption of

the reports. He thought all would acknowledge that splendid progress had splendid progre been made towards improving the institution during the past year. All the directors deeply appreciated the assistance tendered them by the ladies' societies, particularly the Women's Auxiliary, City Young Men's Christian Association King's Daughters and the Daughters of under the Benevoleut Societies Act.

ganizations were represented. Concluding, he expressed the hope that the coests of the hospital would continue for

many years. Seconding this motion, Jas. Forman stated that the appreciation the tors felt for the assistance of the ladies could be better understood when it was pointed out that but for the help of their \$1,000 towards the maintainance of the hospital its supporters would this year be face to face with a deficit. The resolution was carried unani

The election of directors was then dealt with, Messrs. H. D. Helmcken, A. Wilson, F. B. Pemberton and J. Musgrave retiring. The first three were nomina ed for re-election, and the ladies, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, acting as spokesman, submitted the name of F. S. Barnard in place of Mr. Musgrave. There being no re nominations these were selected Shortly after the meeting adjourned.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS List of Those Gazetted Last Week-Other Notices.

The following appointments are gazetted in last week's isspe of the provincial government publication: mining recorder for the Ainsworth Mining division; registrar of the County ccurt of Kootenay holden at Kaslo; district registrar of the Kaslo registry the Supreme court, and registrar of voters for the Kuslo electoral district, from the 1st day of July, 1905, in the

place of Alexander Lucas, resigned

worth mining division, from the 1st day of July 1905. Miss C. M. Fawcett, to be a clerk in the office of the mining recorder at

William John Green, of Kaslo, to b

Thomas Heaps Moore, of Ruskin, to be a justice of the peace for the province of British Columbia. Ald. Thomas D. Woodcock, of Slocan,

to be a member of the boards of licensing commissioners and of commissione police for the said city, in the place of Ald. A. C. Smith, resigned. Notice is given that the coming in force of the County court rules, 1905. with the forms and scale of costs has been suspended until the 15th day of July, and until that date the rules at present regulating the practice of th court shall be in force, and so far as practicable govern all proceeding

Sittings of the Supreme court for the trial of civil causes matters and issues will be held at the court house, Atlin, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, Augus

Notice is given that Entrance Island eards bright and cheerful for the pa-cents.

"We would also thank the many kind Chatham Sound, are reserved for the use of the department of marine and fisheries for lighthouse purposes. Tenders will be received by the deputy

> noon, Friday, July 7th, for the erecti house at Valdez Island. The following companies have been in

The Pala of the Pacific

BY LOUIS BECKE.

It is near dawn, and the little palm- tune to get his hand between the jaws of clad isle of Nanomaga, in the South Pa-

The pala is one of the handsomest, strongest and hardest fighting fish in the Pacific. It is not often met with off the nearly 300 pounds. he Strathcona wing, one assistant male turse, four probationers and one ward naid.

This noble fish is a very dark blue on the barrier reefs. But about the low-lying atolls and sand-banked islands of the mid-Pacific it is very plentiful, and the mid-Pacific it is very plentiful, and the whole has a sand-banked improvements. The whole has a very dark blue on the back, which is covered with five atolls and sand-banked islands of the mid-Pacific it is very plentiful, and the whole low-lying atolls and sand-banked islands of the mid-Pacific it is very plentiful, and the whole low-lying atolls and sand-banked islands of the back, which is covered with five wides the blue becomes paler, and the whole low-lying atolls and sand-banked islands of the mid-Pacific it is very plentiful, and the whole low-lying atolls and sand-banked islands of the blue becomes paler, and the whole low-lying atolls and sand-banked islands of the blue becomes paler, and the whole low-lying atolls and sand-banked islands of the blue becomes paler, and the whole low-lying atolls and sand-banked islands of the back, which is covered with five. coasts of such high lands as Samoa or "The following are suggestions for needed improvements: The whole hospital, except the recent additions, requires re-roofing with some fireproof material; the floors in the public wards require to be relaid and the linoleum in the corridors should be replaced, as it is quite wornout.

"A diet kitchen is also much required, especially since in the new additions in mous: a b'g one will attain seven feet in some fire proof material; the floors in the public wards require to be relaid and the linoleum in the corridors should be replaced, as it is quite wornout.

"A diet kitchen is also much required, especially since in the new additions in the new addition in t tending the training of the nurses in cooking for the sick, and would also relieve the work in the main kitchen.

"A new up-to-date X-ray apparatus is "A new up-to-date X-ray apparatus is "talongside a canoe or a boat and getting to be a constitution of the nurses of the nurses of the natives, who prefer it to either that of the bonito or albicore. The pala is caught in two ways—by enticing it alongside a canoe or a boat and getting that at least two or three pala The customs revenue for June was \$3, the functions of the proposed in June 1904. When it is also mostly provided for by private clizens in the world, if all accounts he true. The visitor who would see "the House" at its great business establishment in Paris has to explain his way past several outputs of armed linguists.

A popular book, at a low price, has been and popular book, at a low price, has been appeared by the provided for two garden and popular book, at a low price, has been wheel chairs, an indoor ambulance, improvements to the sterilizer, and continued their good work, and have contained for the proposed children's ward is also mostly provided for by the first danger of the proposed children's ward is also mostly provided for by tributed large in the stratuctions of hospital general supplies amount in Paris has to explain his way past several and provided for the proposed children's ward is also mostly provided for by trolling with a free blist the foreign in various to do the find may be would set still and pay out 100 fathoms of line, with hook baited with a free blist ward is also mostly provided for by trolling with a long line and very stort, the Bishop of London said that during his volude is taking the past would be in pursual, and pay out 100 fathoms of line, with hook baited with a free would be in pursual, and pay out 100 fathoms of line, with look baited with a free world in the provided for by trolling ward is along side accounce or did sea and giving the line and very stort, the Bishop of London said that during his rolling the past would be in pursual the less two or three palls would b

northern coast.

The weather is beautiful here and has been so for some weeks—no rain at all worth mentioning. Thunder was heard where all Friday afternoon but was very life to our south.

"The cost of maintenance this year it was \$33, been so for some weeks—no rain at all wreged upon us the advisability of proceeding with the erection of a children's tient was \$1.70.

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"The cost of maintenance this year it was \$33, or cleanly as if it had been severed with an axe. The pala preys mostly upon bonito, tient was \$1.70. quiet night melts away to the first cool though it has a strong penchant for flyand will never take a bait between sur to the canoe, attracted by the blazing torch. He ranged alongside, and remained perfectly motionless, and I was foolish enough to slip a bowline over his head, and haul taut when I had passed ed us that he was quite wide-awake Leaping clear out of the water, he fel with a crash upon the outrigger plat form, rolled off, and then made off with gathering the remainder. The other sum, of \$2,700, has to be found by the board hefore the children's ward can become a habitable and working reality, unless some temporary means of providing for the nurses can be found.

Trees and laying out the grounds round to smoke his early pipe, and uring the strathcona wing, and the building of the Strathcona wing, and the buildings of the water, he follows the wind a new sanitary pigstye. The buildings hand to him as he passes, and calls out the morning's greetings in basiard Same than the was quite wherewere. Leaping clear out of the water, he follows the water, he water, and us man the was quite wherewere. Leaping clear out of the water, he follows the water, he water, he water and the strathcona wing, and the building of a new sanitary pigstye. The buildings have been kept in good repair, and number of the morning's greetings in basiard Same than the was quite wherewere. Leaping clear out of the water, he coffee.

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A be, tawny-skinned native waves his hand to him as he passes, and calls out the morning's greetings in basiard Same than the was quite where water. Leaping clear out of the water, he completed the strathcona wing, and the building of the strathcona wing, and the was quite the strathcona wing, and the was quite the strathcona wing, and the Liverpool to this port last evening. She came into the roads and anchoring there for the night was towed to the outer wharf this morning, where she will discharge upwards of 1,000 tons of her cargo. This is consigned to R. P. Rithet & Company, the firm being the ship's

"We think the nurses can be found.

"The increased days' stay in due partly to the increased accommodation afforded in the cance, service is finished."

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THE ATTRACTIVE GIRL. experience during nearly half a century, which puts him at the top of the profession. Such an one is Dr. R. V. Pierce, who is at the head of that magnificent TUCH has been written about "the American Girl" and her reserve for being reasons fo "the American Girl" and her reasons for being pre-eminently the most attractive girl in the world. In bringing up girls mothers can't be too careful to let their daughters develop all their natural charms to the utmost. She is most attractive who is sweet, unaffected, cordial and unconscious of self. Such a kind of girl will not have to run after men. The men will save her the trouble. She will be courted by many men if she holds herself with a sort of unconscious dignity and unaffectedness. It devolves upon a mother to talk to her daughter—to make her a confidant—not only about these matters in early girlhood and when they are blossoming into womanhood, but she should advise her about her physical make up and her special organs.

Witte him without fear or favor for he keeps strictly confidential all letters sent to him and he charges nothing for his medical advice, answering in a straightforward and truthful manner. He will not advise anyone to take medicine unless it is positively indicated by the condition of the patient. Dr. Pierce says in his Common Sense Medical Adviser: "I believe that hygienic measures for the young girl are most important. Fresh air and sunshine are always in order. Exercise is especially indicated for the girl who is pale and anemic. Furthermore cleanliness of body, externally and internally is certain to do no harm. Make it a practice once a week to take some mild laxative." One of the first little liver pills on the market and also the best is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—still enjoying but she should advise her about her physical make up and her special organs.

FROM MAIDENHOOD TO WOMANHOOD.

The crucial epoch of a woman's life is the change from maidenhood to womanhood. It involves the whole body and manifests itself in the nervous distinction of the first little liver pills to the market and also the best is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.—still enjoying public favor to-day. They are found for sale almost everywhere, particularly advised by the honest druggist unless he has a pill of his own make to sell.

These "Pellets" of Dr. Pierce are entirely more than the property of the first little liver pills to the market and also the best is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.—still enjoying public favor to-day. They are found to salvised by the honest druggist unless her about her physical make up and her special organs.

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and manifests itself in the nervous disposition at this time. If womankind lived close to nature, did not wear corsets, live in heated atmospheres, becoming subject to taking cold easily, she tunity of a lifetime, for the makers of Dr. Pierce are entirely vegetable and do not gripe or injure the most delicate system.

Sick women are afforded the opportunity of a lifetime, for the makers of Dr. Pierce's Ferresit Dr. Pierce are entirely vegetable and do not gripe or injure the most delicate system. coming subject to taking cold easily, she would drift into womanhood naturally and without suffering. Owing, however, to our modes of living and the forced condition of a young girl's brain, the pelvic organs and the brain take up too much of the blood and other organs are left without sufficient nourishment. In this way girls become delicate and the tissues are not sufficiently nourished.

Many a mature woman traces back her pay \$500 in legal money of the United Many a mature woman traces back her troubles and her bad health to this early period. Often the strain is too great and for this reason proper precautions should of Womb which they cannot cure. All

be taken. Perhaps the mother or daughter have some delicacy about talking with their home physician on these matters. It is then best to consult by women strong, sick women well. Accept women strong, sick women well. Accept and the strong sick women well. matters. It is then best to consult by letter with a physician of recognized eminence, who has had a medical trainworks wonders for weak women.

ing, fitting him for the practice of medi-cine. It would be very foolish for one should have a medical book handy, for to consult some woman who had not a particle of medical training in preference to a physician who is bound on honor not to divulge the confidences reposed in him, and whose training has been thorough in the study of anatomy and materia medica, coupled with a wide Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

a sudden tug, and the line tautened out have the law of proportion in her life. like a steel bar, a long shaft of shining. The tone of every country house blue and silver sprang high out of the where a girl may stay will not be what water, curved into a half-moon shape, she is accustomed to, and she will and fell back with a splash. Then, either have to fall to that tone or to down sail in a hurry, as the line was raise that tone."

passed for ard to whizz through the birls exercised an enormous influence stem notch, and off went the boat al- on the men they met. added the Bishop. most as quickly as if she were fast to a. Man's ideals of purity, truth and honor sperm while. Every now and then the were unconsciously based upon the woline would slacken, and the pala double men with whom he came in contact, and and do the tarpon trick-leaping out of the Bishop urged the girls to carry with the water, and trying to shake the hook from his jaws. But fathom by fathom, the line is hauled in until we are near mough to get up to our prize, and give the line is hauled in until we are near mough to get up to our prize, and give the line aroma and influence of their college all through their lives.

"A girl on leaving school," declared Dr. Winnington Ingram. "finds herself. im a thrust or two with the lance, or in the whirl of society which swe slip a howline over him, and stun his from her moorings altogether." He advitality by a few blows from a heavy to definite of Queen's College to a wood club on his lony head. Then to have a definited plan as to how they comes the task of getting our fish, still quivering and lashing his tail, inboard. It is not an easy one, even for three or four men, to get a 250 pound fish over the gunwale of a whaleboat. But it is done, and then up sail again, and back to the island. The women and children a transit man of the Transcontinental, complimentary things to the white man for they know that he will only take one slice of the great fish, and give the

Her Sweet and Unaffected Ways.

ADVICE TO SCHOOL GIRLS.

Speaking recently to the girl students of Queen's College, Harley street, the

would spend each day.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

Ottawa, June 24.-N. D. Almond, of Hamilton, engineer, and Walter White,

A railroad section hand, giving the names of Harrigan, Colon, Murphy and Kelly, who was imprisoned charged with suicidal mania, was suffocated in the cell of the jail at Republic, Wash He is thought to have set fire to his clothing by wrapping his handkerchief around the light bulb.

-The last copy of the Canada Gazette centains notice of the appointment of P. 8. Lampman as judge of the County court of Victoria and F. McB. Young as judge of the County court at Atlin.

The notice is dated June 14th.

The U.S. S. Company's steamer this week on the run between Vanports. The steamer will sail from Van-couver on Tuesday next at 8 p. m. for the Naas, Port Simpson, Port Essing-ton, Rivers Inlet and other points.

-At the home of the bride's mother on Hampshire road on Thursday even-ing, Rev. G. K. B. Adams united in marriage Edith Noble and Mr. John Chapman, of Victoria. The happy couple received many handsome and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will

alleging that the latter played an inter-mediate, and one by the Y. M. C. A. against Beacon Hill for playing men ever age. Neither protest was sus-

brick wagon drawn by a span of run-away Clydesdales came thundering into it. The building was jarred from its it. The building was jarred from its foundation stones. The tongue penetrated the side and demolished one of week. The sessions will be held in Calthe benches within, which, fortunately, wary church, beginning on Tuesday even-was unoccupied at the time. The team ing. The convention embraces all Bap-was frightened by the blowing of a tist churches in British Columbia, and

-A dispatch from Nanaimo says: "The small sloop sighted by the Dolphin in the Gulf on June 20th was undoubtedly the Ommoni, stolen from here on June 18th. The sloop has been towed from Plumper Pass by Japanese to Stevenston, and is now lying at the Phoenix cannery. A half-breed tried to tow her ashore at Cowichan Gap the same day as the Dolphin sighted her, but failed,

Complaists have been lodged with the city council against the fire which has been smouldering in the rubbish in that portion of the flats back of the Reformed Episcopal church. Certain par-ties secured permission a few weeks ago to burn up some old paper thrown there, but the fire being started in an unexpected place has burned down to some old brush that had been used in the filling in of the flats and has smouldered away ever since. Instructions were given at Thursday's meeting of the city council for the fire to be immediately

-Appended are the police statistics for the month: Perjury, 1; assault, 6; breaking and entering, 1; drunk, 17; infraction of militia regulation act, 1; stealing, 6; obtaining goods under false pretences, 1; indecent exposure, 2; keeping vicious dog, 2; infraction of provining vicious dog, 2; infraction of provincial revenue tax act, 5; malicious injury to property; 1; assaulting police, 1; possession of intoxicants by Indians, 2; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 1; infraction of Liquor Traffic Regulation Act, 1; burglary, 1; infraction of revenue Act, 1; burglary, 1; infraction of revenue by-law, 1; infraction of health by-law, 1; infraction of fire by-law, 1; infraction

The record of fires and losses for June follows: Second, 10.30 p. m., fire on wharf, at foot of Johnson street, caused by sparks; 4th, 2 p. m., fire at cld Truck and Dray office, foot of Johnson street, caused from fire in grape loss 200.

The record of fires and losses for June follows: Second, 10.30 p. m., fire having been made for a mail on Monday, the day during which Victoria has not had mail communication with the States. For some time past the board of trade

Truck and Dray office, foot of Johnson street, caused from fire in grape loss 200.

The record of fires and losses for the disposal of the rival organizations for the disposal of the rival organizations for the occasion. It resulted in a victory for Victoria, three games being won by the city council meanly two years ago, by which the railway company was altwo remain undecided, the umpires having disagreed when it came to which had the cld Truck and Dray office, foot of Johnson, caused from fire in grate, loss \$20; has been pressing for this improvement and it is principally due to the efforts and it is principally due to the efforts o. m., are on roof of control of the change has of that organization that the change has been introduced. m., fire at Taylor Mill dry kiln, cause spontaneous combuston, loss \$500; 11th, 12.15 p. m., fire ou roof of Windsor Lotel, spark on roof, loss \$2.50; 12th, 1.55 p. m., fire, tar in pot at Meston's; 12th, 8.15 p. m., fire, faise alarm; 27th, 2.55 m. fire, tar in pot at C. P. B. 3 p. m., fire, tar in pot at new C. P. R. wharf; 29th, 8.50 p. m., fire in cottage, Pandora street, lamp upset; number of fires nine, loss for month, \$527.50. There were 64 fires during the past six months, the loss being \$18,200. Of this amount \$15,000 is attributable to the fire at Leng ports amounted to \$210,957, and the free \$54.161.

while the balance was received in a number of small ways. The domestic exports in June aggregated \$40,551, and the foreign \$24,933. The dutiable imports amounted to \$210,957, and the foreign \$24,033. The dutiable imports amounted to \$210,957, and the free \$54.161.

The death occurred suddenly on Mondotte as follows: Gibson (Victoria) vs. Hurst (Vancouver); Gonnason (Victoria) vs. Quinton (Vancouver); Meyers (Victoria) vs. & C. McCameron (Vancouver); Innes (Victo Pandora street, lamp upset; number of fires nine, loss for month, \$527.50. There

-Ine George Carter Company, Ltd., are reporting valuatie additions to their Indon, England, one of the oldest and heat houses in the world for candied peels, confectionery, etc., who up till this time had centred their Canadian agency at Montreal, have now divided the ferritory, and appointed the above named Victoria firm as their sole agent for British Columbia. The Anglo-Belge Glass Association, composed of the best of the English, Belgium and continental glass manufacturers, have appointed this well known firm as their sole agent, evidently and the management of the big exposition now in progress at the big exposition now in progress at the protection of the desired the victoria and family to this bear and saw awarded the match. Nos. 1 and 5 boards—Gibson vs. Hurst and Michell vs. Brown—also were declared victoria for the Victoria firm as their sole agent, evidently size and the new route is giving evidence of increasing trave, all the time. On Thursday evening a concert, to be given at the Gorge by the its concert, to be given at the Gorge by the is start of the contest which made it impossible for him to continue. Umpire Piper, acting on Mr. Wilmer's behalf, then claimed and was awarded the match. Nos. 1 and 5 boards—Gibson vs. Hurst and Michell vs. Brown—also were declared victoria firm as their sole agent for British Columbia week at the big exposition now in progress at the big exposition now in progress at the big exposition now in progress at the process of the victoria firm as their sole agent for British Columbia week at the big exposition now in progress at the big exposition now in progr manufacturers, have appointed this well known firm as their sole agent, evidently realizing that Victoria can be used as a This agency was secured for Victoria after many appeg had been refused. The Nelros Cup of Fortune agency has likewise been

Pond's Extract The Old Family Boctor

CURES :- Burns, scalds, bruises, cut solle, bleeding lungs, hemorrhages,

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

placed with the local Victoria firm of discoveries in that colony. Meeting with gipsy. This is the latest fad in London.

-The library returns for June follow: Books issued, 1,227; daily average, 47; highest number issued in one day, 71; ew members, 12.

—An important meeting of those interested in the Y. M. C. A. summer camp will be held this evening at seven o'clock. It is the intention to pitch tents next Saturday afternoon. Any desiring information regarding expenses are in-

-The funeral of the late John Little took place Sunday afternoon from the Salvation Army barracks, Broad street. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral emblems. Adjt. Nelson onducted the services and the following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. A. Derdean, A. C. Arnold, W. McNeil, R. Bromell, W. Shilling and A. Dennis.

-According to a special dispatch from Dawson a thousand miles of northern ceived many handsome and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will make their home in the city.

—A meeting of the protest committee of the junior baseball league was held on Tsursday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Two protests were received, one of the Oak Bay team against the St. Louis alleging that the latter played an intermariner records go she is not on this

-Over eight hundred Victorians spent Dominion Day in Vancouver. The exact ing and three meals, five days' hotel ex-number of excursion tickets sold for the holiday was and. This represents one of colono of Kilauea on the island of The little waiting room at the end of the Douglas street car line received the largest crowds ever visiting the Terminal City at Vancouver, by the local

> delegates from each will be in attendance. The general public will be cor-dually welcomed at all meetings.

formerly of the former road. Mr. CourtDey succeeds Hamilton Abbott in the
local agency of the C. P. R. Company,
and henceforth the E. & N. railway will
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Several ladies accompanied the offiand henceforth the E. & N. rahway who be officially known as the Vancouver land been cut, as if the men tried, too late to let the sails down in a hurry just before it capsized."

Several ladies accompanied the omicials, viz., Mrs. Elliott and three children and their governess, Mrs. D. A. January and Mrs. John T. Davis, mother and sister of Mrs. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. B.

office on Government street.

—Those members of the Fifth Regiment who intend taking part in the B. C. R. A. matches are requested to attend a mosting to be held in the drill half on large to the held in the held in the drill half on large to the held in question of camping at the Richmond range. The Royal Engineers are cordially invited to attend. The secretary of the Regimental Rifle Association has received a programme of the Manitoba Rufle Association matches. The matches wal be held on Sturgeon Creek rifle range on August 8th 9th and 10th. The money prizes amount to over \$2,000. The date ought to suit members of British Columbia going to Ottawa.

At the overal recital to be held at

-At the organ recital to be held at St. John's church on Wednesday evening next G. J. Burnett will be assisted

-Important instructions have been re-1; infraction of fire by-law, 1; infraction of bicycle by-law, 1; found on premises for unlawful purpose, 1; infraction of street by-law, 1.

ceived from J. E. McLeod, superintendent of the mail service with headquarters at Vancouver, by the local postal authoritis. Hereafter there will be a mail

has been pressing for this improvement and it is principally due to the efforts of that organization that the change has been introduced.

A special wire and instrument, had been installed at the offices of A. S. M. Innes, a preminent member of the Victoria club, by W. Christie, local manager of the C. P. H., on Saturday afternoon, for the convenience of the local representatives. When play commenced at \$13.78 represented duty. Only \$9 was taken from Chinese sources, while the balance was received in a number of small ways. The domestic exports in June aggregated \$40.551 and other as follows: Gibson (Victoria) vs.

—A great many picnic parties spent Dominion Day up the Arm. On Satur day and Sunday the tramway company did a big business in conveying people to did a big business in conveying people to and from the Gorge, and the new route mer and Jack, had been resigned in favor of utes before 6 o'clock without having re-

Fortished, and the management of the fair are looking for large crowds from this province. Many Victorians have already visited the Oregon city, and in addition there will be excursions from Vancouver and Nelson during the week.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company

The Northern Pacific Railway C Vancouver and Nelson during the week. The Northern Pacific Railway Company are selling tickets for Portland at refuced rates, charging one and a third fares from Victoria for the round trip.

-On Monday Crispan Taylor, a well nown and highly respected pioneer, assed away at St. Joseph's hospital. He was 96 years of age and a native of Yorkshire, England. It was the year

Carter & Co. This last is probably one little success there he returned to Amort the latest novelties in the world, it being a teacup wherein one can tell their later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success the returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success there he returned to Amort time and some months later joined the rush to British Columbrium better than by the use of a little success the returned to a lit Cariboo and operating on the creeks of that locality for several years he established himself on the Fraser river.

About thirty-five years ago he left the Mainland and took up his residence in

malt, left for Seattle on Sunday morning to be present for the Fourth of July rived in port from Port Angeles on Wednesday evening. During her stay her officers received many visitors aboard. The ship was thrown open for public in-

Lifebuoy Soap disinfectant is stronging recommended by the medical profession as

-The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, operating in conjunction with the Oceanic Steamship Company, are advertising special rates from Portland to Honolulu and return for the benefit of visitors at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Rates for the trip have been fixed at \$180 and \$185 inclusive. They are good not only for passage from Portland to Honolulu ster direct or via san Francisco, but also drives to Pa'i, Punchbowl and Mount Tantalus and Moanalua, a trip to Haleiwo, including round trip railway fare, a nich's local round trip railway fare, a night's lodg-

N. P. OFFICIALS.

Party of Prominent Railroad Men Were in Victoria on Saturday.

Pleasant weather and enjoyable drives over some of the magnificent roads around the city left a most favorable im-pression about Victoria in the minds of a party of prominent Northern Pacific railway officials who were here on Satur-—On Saturday the E. & N. railway and local C. P. R. offices were amalgamated, the business of both passing into the management of George L. Courtney, a subsidiary line of the Northern Pacific; a Subsidiary line of the Northern Pacific;

a meeting to be held in the drill hall on largely for pleasure, although the stay Wednesday night, the 5th inst., at 8.30 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the agent of the company, met the party on o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the question of camping at the Richmond their arrival on the steamer Whatcom,

> box cars and 500 large open coal cars to its equipment; also 62 modern engines, and hopes to be able to furnish adequate facilities for the lumber, grain and other products of this Western section.

A RETURN TOURNEY.

Victoria Chess Club Captured Three Games | children. From Vancouver-Complete Results.

P. R. having kindly placed their wires at the time the company was putting its advantage in these cases when time was would be had with the railway tracks to

Piper refused. Finally it was agreed to teave the matter entirely in the hands of

REVELSTOKE.

The by-law providing for the borrowing of \$20,000 for the improvement of after a stay of several days in Esqui-malt, left for Seattle on Sunday more.

The total vote polled only numbered 131,

GRAND FORKS.

At an adjourned meeting of the city council the committee appointed to inspection and every courtesy was extended to those going aboard. The Boston does not represent the most modern in mending that he be refained at a salary mending that he be refained at a salary the British Columbia Telephone Company is American naval architecture, but she has for all a smart and most efficient crew.

Tifelmor See Signification is strongist. lic works. At the same meeting it was decided to purchase some five acres of decision to go to law was reached as a a majeguard against infectious diseases. land in a suitable location for a public consequence of the action of the tele cemetery.

ROSSLAND.

tons; Centre Star, 1,770 tons; war that is delaying the action is the determination of the amount of compensation mination of the amount of compensation which the courts shall be asked for. To-day His Worship and his solicitors are making an effort to reach a conclusion remaining an effort remai year to date, 163,404 tons.

along the right of way of the pole lines ciaimed will be for alleged malicious in-of the West Kootenay Power & Light jury to the business credit of His Wor-Company is in progress. About 75 men ship through the issuance of the writ are at work, besides a number of teams, and new hands are being employed each day. The old right of way, which already is cleared, will be used between here and Bonnington. One of the new at a well-attended meeting held in the pole lines is to be placed midway be-

"The C. N. P. Coal Company last week by Smelting Company by which the lat-ter agree to purchase all its coke from a party of prominent railway officials who were here on Satur-day. The party included Howard Elliott, president of the road; H. J. Horn, general manager of the railway; W. H. Gemmell, general manager of the Minnesota & International Railway Company, and this amount will be increased. The agreement is signed for one year. Hitherto the big smelter company has been purchasing about half its coke from Coleman and the other half from Coleman and t the former company. The Granby smelter now consumes an average of 300 tons McPhillips. Fernie. What the effect of this contract will have upon the Coleman mines is not definitely known. Reports that it will close the mines have been emphatically denied, but as the Granby took nearly all the coke they manufactured, the difficulty of disposing of the slack is reasonably feared, and without means of con-

> PHOENIX. Frank Foster, an employee at the Granby mines was so badly injured while at work on Tuesday that he died a couple of hours after being taken to the hospital. With his working partner he was operating a machine drill in a raise between the No. 2 tunnel and the No. 5 tunnel, when without warning a slab of one came down from above pin-ning him to the ground and causing such nternal injuries that he did not survive. The falling ore must have weighed 500 mines for several years, being last em-ployed at the Mother Lode before com-

The return chess tournament between the the grade on Dominion avenue and Victoria and Vancouver clubs took place School street, in the heart of this city, on Saturday evening by telegraph, the C. which was not completel last winter at

oria) vs. Nurse (Vancouver); Mitchell (Vic- and strength up till 4.30 p.m., when she oria) vs. Brown (Vancouver); Wilmer (Vic- became suddenly unconscious, but recorta); vs. J. Brydon Jack (Vancouver). vived a few minutes later. A second Play continued until 12 o'clock. At that failure of the heart, however, proved in local victories. Umpire Sprott took the poposite view and was not satisfied with a draw. He wanted the games declared wins for the Terminal City club. This Umpire to the draw in the d the death at Redlands, California, of Cecil Walker, Mr. Henderson, Edgar Percy R. Howison, of this city. The Fawcett, Mrs. J. A. Hall, Mrs. J. D. the umpires to be decided by correspondence.

deceased had been ailing for some time past, and had gone south in the hope of regaining his lost strength, but he gradually grew weaker and finelly near terman. Miss Workman. of regaining his lost strength, but he gradually grew weaker and finally passed away at Redlands. The late P. R. Howison was thenty one year: \$10, Miss Amy Angus

the other day for Spence's Bridge. Under ordinary circumstances no special in-terest would be derived, but the carload consists of a grain thresher, No. 6,177, and its appurtenances, the first ever brought into British Columbia. Curiously enough the man who imported the machine was at the depot to see it loadthe water and light systems met with the approval of the ratepayers and was Regarding this thresher, Mr. Kipp resustained by a majority of nine over the called how, through the consideration of necessary three-fifths of the total vote. Capt. C. P. Moody, he was able to have it carried from San Francisco as hallast. less than one-third of the names on the in 1865, in a ship which came to Moodyville for lumber. Mr. Kipp says it cost him just \$1,000 landed at his ranch.

> VANCOUVER. Apparently the courts will be kept

busy for some time adjudicating claims him personally in the amount of \$50,000 for alleged damages sustained because The ore shipments from Rossland of interference with the company's work of laying its wires underground. The writ may be issued this afternoon. All that is delaying the action is the determinant of the company's work of laying its wires underground. The writ may be issued this afternoon. All that is delaying the action is the determinant of the company's work of laying its wires. year to date, 163,404 tons.

The work of distributing the poles can be reasonably asked. The damages tween the two old ones and the other derhill, city medical health officer, was to one side. gan, provincial medical health officer, delivered an address. Dr. Proctor also spoke briefly. Upon the motion of Lady Tupper, an Anti-Tuberculosis Society was formed, and the following were elected officers: President, Lady Tupper; vice-president, Mrs. Drysdale; secretary, Mrs. onathan Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. L. G.

One district of Kootenay owes its first district south of Golden, in which are situated Windermere, Wilmer and Athel mar, is rich in minerals, but lack of ransportation facilities has long retarded, and to some extent still retards the evelopment of its mineral resources. The district also contains valuable tim verting this refuse into revenue it is not clear how the mines can be operated at a profit."—Free Press.

ber limits, but the logs have to be taken down to the Wardner mills at considerable expense. While mining and lumbering are thus potential rather than actual sources of wealth, agriculture has made considerable progress. A. C. Garde returned from a trip through the valleys of the upper Kootenay and upper Co umbia rivers from Fort Steele to Golde and return. In conversation with a reporter of the Daily News, Mr. Garde said: "I don't wish to say very much about the mines. Gradually they impress me very favorably. I believe the Windermere district will ultimately be a great mining country. The sole reason great mining country. The sole reason for its very slow development in my opin pounds or more, and it bent the heavy steel bar of the machine. The men were driving an upright hole at the time of the accident, using a six-foot drill, Foster had been employed in the Boundary ter had been employed in the Boundary height for lack of transportation. It is a pity that the Kootenay Central was not built long ago. Many claim owners have grown discoursed to the several years, being last employed from weiting too long. There is aged from waiting too long. There ing to Phoenix a comparatively short time ago. He was a young man of about Most of the farmers have gone in for Most of the farmers have gone in for 27 years, and leaves a widow with four stock raising chiefly. It will not be a The Great Northern railway on Mon-day last began work on the finishing of colder. But the land is very fertile and seems capable of producing anything. Irrigation is a very simple matter where good streams flow over wide level benches. Even the Indians are irrigating. As usual they have some of the best land in the district.'

"An estimate made by G. O. Buchanan, commissioner of the lead bounty. laces the amount paid for the year at about \$325,000. The amount treated lo cally will be about 16,000 tons, at \$15 a | Full and County Court Sitting To-Dayton bounty, earning \$240,000. The amount exported for treatment is 11,000 tous, which is bonussed to the extent of \$10 a ton. These sums added give \$350.000. But for a part of the time the London price of lead has been above £12 10s, the highest price at which the full bounty is paid. Mr. Buchanau estimates that the reduction of the bounty.

COLLECTIONS TO DATE

Members of the Anti-Tuberculo

Society-A Splendid List. Following are the collections by mem bers of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, February, 1905, to June 30th, 1905:

Sugar, 20-lb Sack

FLOUR

Dixi Pastry, per sack \$	1.40
Royal Household, per sack	1.60
Lake of the Woods, per sack	1 65

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

The Progressive Grocers

The Saunders Grocery Co., Ltd

39-41 Johnson Street.

A SUCCESTION FOR SAVING

HUNGARIAN F	OUR, sack\$1.60	
) pounds 1.25	
COMOX CREAM	CRY BUTTER, pound25	
VERY CHOICE	EYLON TEA, pound	
NEW ISLAND	OTATOES, 12 pounds for25	
	TRY THE OLD STORE.	

GARDEN TOOLS -AND-

LAWN MOWERS

32 and 34. Yates Street, Victoria, B. C. P. O. | DRAWERE613.

Did It Ever Occur To You? "B & K" Rolled Oats

Manufactured freshodaily, are just a little better than the best. -:- -:-Take no other.

THE Brackman-Ker Milling Co., Ltd

LEGAL NEWS.

Lists of Cases to Be Heard To-Morrow.

mates that the reduction of the bounty and Fred Peters, K. C., for the defend-for that reason will amount to \$25,000, leaving 325,000 actually paid."—News. has long been before the courts.

A civil sitting of the Supreme court

will open to-morrow. The following cases have been set down for hearing. Siddall vs. Richards-T. R. T. El for plaintiff and W. J. Tayolr, K. C.,

Ah Sing vs. Jacobsen—A. Martin for DUNCAN—At Nelson, on June 22nd, the plaintiff and D. W. Rogers for defend- wife of W. Duncan, of a son.

County Court. In the County court to-day, before Judge Harrison, the case of Peden vs. Short is being tried. This is a dispute concerning wages claimed to be due by

the plaintiff. FIREMEN KILLED.

Birmingham, Ala., July 3 .- Fire in the wholesale district of this city to-day re-sulted in the death of two firemen, G B. Spruell and E. Huffman, the injury of four others, and the destruction of property valued at more than \$100,000.

BOUNDARY MINES. Ore Shipments Last Week Amounted to

16,587 Tons.

States. After a rowing life he settled in Pennsylvania. The discovery of gold in California, however, caused Mr. Taylor to abandon that part of the States and finally pass treats one pennson of Montreal street, accompanied by his wife and two children, is visiting the for several years and then sailed for Australia, his quest again being gold, word having been received of the rich word having been received to the rich word having been received to the rich word having been received to

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Section 53, Highland District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title Issued to Edward Cooper Arden on the 18th March, 1897, and numbered 3281c. S. Y. WOOTTON,

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

BORN.

for plaintiff and W. J. Tayolr, K. C., for defendant.

Wallace vs. Flewin et al, re Water Clauses Consolidation Act—W. E. Oliver for plaintiff and W. J., Bowser for defendant.

WHITE—At Kamloops, on June 24th, the wife of Wm. White, of a daughter.

BAYMOND—On the 1st inst., the wife of P. A. Raymond, of a daughter.

MARETT—On Sunday, July 2nd, the wife of A. E. Marett, of a daughter. MARRIED.

LOTT-SNIDER-At Vancouver, on June 28th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, H. Ken-neth Lott and Miss Bertha Marie Snider. BURCHELL-URQUHART—At Vancouver, on June 28th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Ed-ward Burchell and Miss Alice U.

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ARMSTRONG-GORDON-At Vancouver, on June 28th, by Rev. Dr. Fraser, Marshall Lindsay Armstrong and Miss Mildred Gordon JONES-THOMPSON-At Savonas, on June 28th, by Rev. Mr. Rogers, Wm. Jones and Mary Abigail Thompson.

JAMES-BREMNER-BRUNN-At Vancouver, on June 29th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, William Alfred James and Miss Hedvig: Marle Elizabeth Bremner-Brunn.

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ns; B. C. Copper Total for the week, for the year, 470,850



STEAMER MAUDE TOOK COMPANY THERE FRIDAY

An Industry of Great Promise Springing Up Along Southern Shore of Vancouver Island

tive and experimental in character.

That was about a year ago before the fact had been proven that salmon could be taken in paying quantities on the Vancouver Island shore. To-day there are about ten of these traps in position along a shore line of six or eight miles. The first one is encountered at Beecher Bay, another just beyond Sooke, and the remainder between Otter Point and Sherringham Point.

Sherringham Point.

harbor is a small fleet of tugs constantly it is to watch the run, lift when the at once commenced.

abandoned by vessels in the regular pursuit of trade. This year that is all changed. On Friday when the party The stock of the letter is a row of alluded to were there, the tugs Sadie, Phoenix, Bermuda and Bute were busily

pogation of the delectable bivalve being sufficiently satisfied with its consump-England hotel, have for years had their cwn beds at Sooke, and the pains they ber of the party had annexed a salmon, England hotel, have for years had their cwn beds at Sooke, and the pains they have taken to keep them stocked with good varieties sufficiently indicated the commercial appraisement they place on the enterprise. These shrewd business men have known for years what Expert Kemp and Fisheries Inspector Taylor discovered, and remarked on Friday that Sooke harbor in the character of the oze which constitutes its bottom, in the salinity of its waters, in the temperature of the same and in the impurity of the same and in the im ture of the same and in the immunity of the bay from storm, and the absence of the dreaded star fish is an ideal breed-lunch spread for the delecation of the lunch spread for the delecation of the ing ground for oysters. Mr. Kemp has been a close student of this branch of marine life, and cannot understand the

As nearly every industry has bye-products which themselves afford employment and profit to those who develop them, the trap fishing industry seems bound inevitably to lead ultimately to expansion, along lines just now impracticable, or at best inadvisable. "All fish come to the net" of the trap fisher, but all are not welcome. But it is incredble that men whose enterprise is typified to-day in the costly piling and nets erected to take salmon will for long wantonly destroy and reject the unwelcome dog fish and the other species of falmon, which are valueless for canning

Having the facilities for taking and curing salmon they are likely before long to look to other forms of fish life to keep their machinery and equipment in the year. And just in proportion as employed for more than a few months they do so will the boat builder, mechanic, sail loft employee and fisherman profit.
The trip made on Friday was on the

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good ship Maude, the old packet which has in days past served almost succes sive generations as a carrier out of this port. In the old days when she sailed The first lift of salmon by the Capital Alberni, she was a side wheeler with a the company and a few guests who westpeared with an invitation to be present
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Almanse and tr The first lift of salmon by the Capatal Period Company of Victoria was witnessed on Friday last Victoria was witnessed of officers of Victoria was witnessed of officers of the Capatal Capata For the sake of these and of all who have not been able to witness what has taken place, but an hour's sail from their own city, it may be wise to set down categorically what has been done, prefacing it with the bare statement that last year only two traps could be installed before fishing commenced, and these were to some extent at least tentative and experimental in character.

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Plying between these traps and Sooke seas. A new house flag designed and copyrighted by T. Walker, and which it moving back and forward with scows in tow, and giving activity and life to the scene. Around each trap is employed a considerable number of men, whose duty broken out from the halyards of the Bute, and the work of lifting the traps

These traps have now been explained what manual labor the operation of the traps entails.

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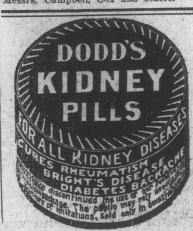
Profile and out from their anchorage there to the traps. Here the pile drivers, scows, etc., are kept, and all the companies make Sooke their base of operpanies make Sooke their base of operations.

The final coral contains the "spiller" net, which is gathered by hand and by simple windlasses on the top of the piling. The final act consists of dropping a net bound with gas piping across the spiller. A line from the steam whole net with its contents is dumped to one side, and in a few revolutions the whole net with its contents is dumped to one side, and in a few revolutions the whole net with its contents is dumped to the convert. These ages filled up to the final coral contains and the spiller net, which is gathered by hand and by simple windlasses on the top of the piling. The final act consists of darnett, b Rigby ... 2

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employed to deposit the oysters referred to in the beginning of the article. Owing But Messrs. Young, of the New to this Esquimalt was not reached until Throughout the trip the officers of the

appreciate their attention the fault does not lie at their door. The breakfast and passengers was above reproach, and even some special dishes in the form of salads and other things were prepared the permiary gain to be derived from the intelligent fostering of the oyster, pany and its officers were offerd by Man ager Oliver of the Bank of B. N. A. which were fittingly acknowledged by Messrs. Campbell, Cox and others.



Attogether the outing was one, not of njoyment alone, but of the most enrossing interest to any who wish to ctentialties of this new industry of Vic oria-that of salmon trapping.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION IN TERMINAL CITY

Was a Splendid Success-Thousands el Visitors and a Widely Varied Programme of Attractions -

Dominion Day was celebrated in Vancouver on Saturday with the usual enthusiasm. There was a very large attendance of visitors, who all heartily en-

Victoria-First Innings. Victoria. Mrs. Tiffin is a Leighton McCarthy, M. P.

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Vancouver-First Innings. Ferrie, e Barnacle, b Gooch Rhodes, c Tye, b Gooch Crosfield, c Menzies, b Gooch Judge, c Hilton, b Cobbett Senkler; b W. York

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gnaranteed, for 3-year-olds and upwards; 114 miles: Eldrodun, 1; Goldfinder, 2; Wenrick, 3.

4. Ladies' plate, of \$150. for all ages;

en horses this meet allowed 5 lbs.; three-quarters of a mile: Mai Lowery, 1; Van-of the month. After the ceremony a recouver, 2; Doublet, 3. Time, 1.22. sweepstake with purse added by the V. J. C.; catch weights: January, 1; Dick, blossom, the table decorations being

at the meeting; 6 lbs. under scale; half mile, \$125: Goldfinder, 1; Seventy, 2; Brigetta, 3. Time, 53 seconds.

The lacrosse match between New Westminster and Vancouver was won by the Royal City temp by a score of the lacrosse match between New Westminster and Vancouver was won by the Royal City temp by a score of the lacrosse match between New New Miss Birdie Brooker was prettily gowned in cream lustre, and wore a white by the Royal City team by a score of Napoleon hat. The groom's gift to the

ing with a celebration dance and a water carnival.

NORWEGIAN MOBILIZATION. Almost Entire Army Ready For Service - 2,000 Troops Moved Towards Swedish Boundary.

Stockholm, Sweden, June 30 .- A tele gram from Tronhjen to the Jamtlands Posten, announces that almost the entire Norwegian army has been mobilized, and that three classes of conscription are armed and in training.

On Tuesday, it is added, 2,000 infantry

were moved toward the Swedish bound-ary. Sixty-five cars and two engines were sent south from Tronhjen to assist in the movement of troops. The man who built a house and forgot t put in the stairs has been overshadowed by ing a fire brigade station and have just disovered that they have forgotten to provide



At "Burleith" last Friday week Mrs. joyed themselves. The programme was James Dunsmuir gave a very enjoyable

have moved into their new house on Head street, Esquimalt.

away.

8 New England.

- Mr. Leverson and his daughter, Miss Ruth Leverson, gave a most enjoyable

Brooker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brooker, of Bellot street, and Mr. 4. Ladies' plate, of \$150. for all ages: W. B. Sylvester, eldest son of Mr. and weight for age; 7 lbs. under scale; beat-Mrs. F. Sylvester, of Ferleigh, Alfred 5. Expressmen's race, haif mue, 2 bride's parents, which was beautifully 2; Jane, 3.

6. Consolation purse, for peaten horses bride looked particularly sweet in a gown bride looked partic asparagees ferns and sweet peas. The twelve goals to nil.

The military road race was won by Ellery in 49.50.

The celebration wound up in the evenThe bridesmaid's gift from the groom was a gold safety pin brooch, with a spray of pearls. Following is a partal list of the presents, many more being on the way: Miss A. Duke (Metchosin), crown Derby teapot and stand; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Douglas, silver toast rack and butter dish combined; Miss M. Mills



ason, pair cut gloss and silver vases Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson (Lady-mith), silver bon bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. Priestley, Nanaimo, lace centre piece; Mr. and Mrs. Stadathagen, brass candlesticks; Miss Peterson, silver bon bon dish; employees, Sylvesters Bros., set of

story of which is told by the following score:

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tiffin, of Vancousugar spoon; Mr. J. Virtue, china tea set; Wer, have been spending a few days in Victoria. Mrs. Tiffin is a sister of Mr. butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel: Mr. and Mrs. T. Matson, oak and silver butter dish and trowel. and Mrs. R. Mowat, fancy cream and Mr, and Mrs. R. Jones, of James Bay, sugar set; Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooker, household and tagle linen; Miss B. and L. Brooker, silver fruit knives; Mr. T. and Y. Brooker, bronze jardinere stand Mr. E. Scholefield left on Sunday for Portland, where he will attend the annual convention of the American Library Association of which he are the service and tray: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rostein, oak and silver biscuit in: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rostein, oak and silver biscuit in: Mr. and Mrs. A. Rostein. Association, of which he is a member, Mr. Scholefield is provincial librarian, and also one of the cimmissioners of our Carnegie library, and no doubt Victoria will benefit by some of the new ideas which will be suggested to him while cuit jar; Mr. and Mrs. A. Trelling, drawn work teacloth; Mr. F. Ware, brass tray; W. M. Fraser, hand work photo frame Miss Hopkins and Miss Maitland Dougal, of Cowichan, are staying at the Dundalk vases; Miss M. Smith, silver sugar sifter; Miss Nellie Adam, handsome brass vase: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. F. S. Barnard and Mr. French, Chrows, double cake dish; Mr. and Mrs. R. E., are at present on a cruise amongst | A. Ellis, handsome cut glass and sterling the Island in the former's yacht, the silver cruet; Mr. and Mrs. Babington, china parque; Miss V. Babington, souvenier spoon (the Gorge); Dr. and Mrs. On the evening of last Friday week Hamilton, glass and silver marmalede

jar; Mr. and Mrs. W. Scoweroft, handsome cushion: Misses Scowcroft, tabermusical at their house, "Arcades," Pemberton road, in honor of their guest, Miss basket; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bawker, jr., fruit basket; Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleming, stermost expensive is naturally the last on to the scows. These are filled up most expensive is naturally the last on to the scows. These are filled up with compartments, into which the months before the cannery erected by To see several hundred of these are filled up with compartments, into which the months before the cannery erected by To see several hundred of these are filled up with compartments, into which the months before the cannery erected by To see several hundred of these are filled up with compartments, into which the months before the cannery erected by To see several hundred of these are filled up with compartments, into which the months before the cannery erected by To see several hundred of these are filled up with compartments, into which the months before the cannery erected by To see several hundred of these are filled up with compartments, into which the months before the cannery erected by a great treat, and those who were present and at all musically inclined were similar manufactures to make market and those market with the Fraser river canneries.

If all this expansion has taken place in twelve months it does not require a very vivid imagination to paint what the next five years will do in developing that though the Sherringham Foint trap, which was afterwards visited but not lifted seemed to contain a weight of the trap although the Sherringham Foint trap, which was afterwards visited but not lifted seemed to contain the other trap although the Sherringham Foint trap, which was afterwards visited but not lifted seemed to contain the other trap although the Sherringham Foint trap, which was afterwards visited but not lifted seemed to contain the other trap will do in developing this pring and sockeys selmon with the most five years will do in developing the trap. It too give the seemed to contain the other trap will be seemed to contain the other will be seemed to contain the other trap will be seemed to contain the other t The bridal boquet and table dec

tions were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester left on the Prinception was held at the residence of the cities, and will return about the second | tended. their residence in their new home, now being erected on Cadboro Bay road. Mr. Clarence B. Sylvester was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dansmuir on escape the hot nights in Portland, which Victorians who are used to cooler weather sometimes find rather trying. Included in the party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmuir are Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Mrs. Bromley and Miss Bessie Dunsmuir.

Mrs. Edward de Lotbiniere is expect-Mrs. Nauton will soon leave for the It is now generally understood that Sir Henri will remain on at Govern-

family is now living in it. Mrs. Stanley McB. Smith is with the party. . . . On Wednesday afternoon a delightful

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cuests were Mrs. Bland, Mrs. Parry, The reception tendered by the govern-Capt. and Mrs. Bunbury, Capt. and Mrs. ment on Saturday evening to the visiting Muspratt-Williams, Hon. F. and Mrs. Hood, Miss Pooley, Miss Keefer, Capt. and Mrs. Bushe, Mr. and Mrs. Hulton-Harrup, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Violet Pooley, Colonel English, Capt. Popham and Mr. Foll, R. A. where the Lieutenant-Governor and the manufacture of the capinet did their best to

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Pember-

Mr. Roland Stuart, of Hatley Park, left for England on Wednesday for a VISIL W- I within

suffering from a strained knee. A couple of weeks ago while yachting he had the misfortune to twist his knee so that absolute rest for a short time is necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fane-Sewell, of Seattle, of Elford street.

at Maplehurst.

leased.

members of the cabinet did their best to bring congenial spirits together. The ton entertained a large number of friends at "Gonzales." The reception was in honor of the officers of the Italian cruiser the visiting ladies without waiting for a cess Victoria for Portland and Sound cities, and will return about the second week in July, when they will take up their residence in their new home. Now the second were played.

Umbria, a large number of whom at formal introduction. The large half immediately outside the reception room contained long tables, on which were loads of all kinds of flowers, but chief amongst them were roses and sweet peas, and at the end the ladies each carried away a bouquet. Commander Lotus Niles, of the Boston, and his good looking officers Miss Lottle Bowron left on Saturday in the bright uniforms were very much in evidence, and in consequence the Hon. Saturday took a party of friends to Saturday took a party of friends to Portland. They will travel by either the sfeamer Wellington or the steam yacht Thistie, and during their stay the start will live on the yacht, and thus Mr. Leslie Bell, of the Bank of Mon-treal staff in Vancouver, is at his home more than average height and size. Miss white dress. Amongst the Victoria people there were Mrs. Tatlow, Mrs. Eberts. Mrs. Prior, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Mrs. (Vancouver), burnt work plaque; Mrs. ed at Government House in the course Ed. McQuade, handsome needlework of a week or two, and after her arrival guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Abbott McClure, Mrs. Fell, Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. G. H. Burus, Mrs. that Sir Henri will remain on at Government House until after the visit of the Governor-General, who is coming out in the Governor-General who is writing on the Governor-General who is coming out in the Governor-General who is writing on the Governor-General who is coming out in the Governor-General who is compact. The Governor-General who is writing on the Governor-General who is writen the Governor-General who is writing o Mrs. Green, Miss Foster, Miss Violet Mrs. J. McB. Smith has taken a cottage at Shawnigan lake, and with her family is now living in it. Mrs. Stanley

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling have left the lands, Miss Eva Loewen, Miss G. Mactage at Shawnigan lake, and with her family is now living in it. Mrs. Stanley

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling have left the lands, Miss Eva Loewen, Miss G. Mactage in Belcher street in Mrs. T.

Miss Leverson, Col. A. W. Jones, Col. W. Stirling's house, which they have Prior. Mr. G. H. Barnard. Mr. Dewdney, Mr. Mara, Mr. Belyen, Judge Lamp man, Mr. A. S. Rovertson, Mr. J. A. HOW AN AMERICAN BECAME AN OUTCAST

W Hallgran Claims to Have Met Strange Character Years Ago -His History

From time to time reports have been received from sparcely settled portions of the interior of Vancouver Island of the appearance of a "wild man" who, from what can be learned, lives the life of a beast, subsisting on the roots of trees, shell fish and whatever else na-ture, in her bounty, supplies. Only a few weeks ago a resident of the Arberni district wrote to Victoria stating that he had met the "wild man" while riding a bicycle along a lonely country road, and asking whether, should he chance to come in contact with him again, it would be advisable to bring such a miserable existence to a close through the use of

As a rsult of this report Wm. Hall-gran, a well-known Victorian, called at the Times and made the very interesting but no less startling announcement that he recognized in this "wild man" a former acquaintance. Mr. Hallgran states that about thirteen or fourteen years ago a man came to Victoria from the American side and engaged in sealing, then the principal industry of this port. However, he didn't follow this occupation for long, but made his home at Alberni. While there his mind became deranged, and he began to live with the Indians. At first the natives accepted his companiouship, not only willingly, his companiouship, not only while the companiouship, not only the companiouship in the from one tribe to another, for several years, and then disappered, only to be heard of at rare intervals.

It was in 1890, while a member of the crew of the schooner Mascot, that Mr. Hallgran first came in contact with this strange character. He was then living-with the Indians on Willis Island, Barclay Sound. While the ship was anchored in the neighborhood the Indians reported that a white man was living on the island, and the captain decided to find out whether he could be of any assistance. "Pete" was brought on board in an absolutely wild condition with only a few strips of clothing, uncouth in appearance, and withal apparently perfectly happy. During his years of life among all kinds of hardships his body had become hardened and, despite the lack of clothing, he didn't mind the roughest weather and, what is more, could eat and appreciate almost anything that was laid before him. For a fortnight "Pete" lived with the sealers, and deviced with the "Of Age" copy of the Times, and several have been sent to friends in the Old Country.

WORK HAS CEASED.

Company Engaged Deepening Channel in New York Harbor Pays

Off Men.

New York, June 29.—Owing to a disagreement with the government a dredging company controlled by Andrew On deviced last week) has thrown dians reported that a white man was livnight "Pete" lived with the sealers, and then one day he made his escape. At the request of the captain the Indians the request of the captain the Indians organized a search party, and the "wild man" was found sitting close to a little tre near the beach enjoying a supper of half-cooked shell-fish, "Pete" absolutely refused to come back to Victoria when offered passage on the sealing schooler, and, before leaving, the captain gave in-structions to the Indians to take him

Since then Mr. Hallgran learned that placed him in the bush to forage for himelf. From that time nothing has been heard except occasional reports of "wild Island. In view of the fact that "Pete" was gifted with an iron constitution, could subsist on the most meagre of food for days, besides deriving a living from rature where others would starve to death, and also being accustomed to the climatical and other conditions from his long residence with the Indians, Mr. Hallgran is confident that the "wild ntly seen in none other than his former acquaintance "Pete."

MEET NEXT MONTH.

J. E. Britt and Kid Sullivan Will Fight

San Francisco, June 29.—James E Britt, of this city, lightweight champion and Kid Sullivan, of Washington, D. C. have signed articles for a twenty-round match to take place on July 21st before the Hay and Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco. The men are to weigh 133 pounds at 6 p.m. The referee is be agreed upon a week in advance.

IT MUST BE WELL FOUNDED

STEADY GROWTH IN POPULAR ITY OF DODD'S KIDNEY

Made by Cures Like That of Simon V Landry-He Tells About It Himself. River Bourgois, Richmond Co., C. B.

June 30.-(Special.)-Among the many men in this part of Canada whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have relieved of aches and pains and weakness and made strong and able to do a good day's work is Mr. Simon V. Landry. Mr. Landry has numerous friends here who can veuch for the story he tells of his

"I was bothered for over a year." he vith lame back, weak legs, palpitation of the heart, general weakness and shortness of breath; in fact I could not work and was a total wreck. "I said not get anything to help me till I ried Dodd's Kidney Pills. But to the public." they did me good and no mistake. I used three boxes and I'm back at work

The war of the control of the contro teen years. It must be well founded. were thirteen at table.

FIRE AT METLAKAHTLA.

Indian Village in United States Territory

A report from Seattle is to the effect that Metlakahtla has been destroyed by fire. Indian Agent Morrow, who is in the city, was seen with reference to this, and says that the Indian village is not the one in Canadian territory, but is about seventy-five miles northwest in Alaska. This lafter village contains perhaps 800 inhabitants. It is the result of the exodus led by Father Duncan some years ago from the old Metlakahtla village.

was peopled by a very industrious band. Under the charge of Father Duncan they had made considerable advances. A

is highly probable that there was no inrance, as the Indians are not easily duced to put insurance on their proper-

The blow will be felt all the greater by the band in consequence of Father Duncan's advanced years. belonged originally to the Canadian Metlakahtla, and lately a disposition has

schoolhouse, Cowichan station, on Saturday last, for the purpose of elect-ing a school trustee in place of A. N. Saturday last, for the purpose of electing a school trustee in place of A. N. Parry, who resigned. Robt. Colvin was unahimously elected to fill the vacancy. At a meeting in the public hall, hearing the report of a committee, which was appointed some time ago, and after

The present month has been most favorable for the growth of the crops, and those in the garden and field pro-nise to be above the average. Haymakgeneral in the district.
Subscribers at Cowichan station are

derdonk (who died last week), has thrown up its contract for deepening the Am-brose channel in New York harbor and paid off its men. The contract amounted several millions.

It is undertood that the war depart- Within the next five years it was pracment refued to recognize anyone in the tically certain that a million or one and matter except the Orderdonk estate, a half millions of people would be addmatter except the Onderdonk estate, thus placing the corporation which was carrying on the work in an anomolous position. Another cause for the disagreement was the claim by the contractors that the government dredgers tractors that the government dredgers the Another cause for the disagreement was been removing the sand, leaving the hard of the country, have been removing the company to the first heat of the nvernile motor in the hard of the natural increases. (Cheers.) In the first heat of the nvernile motor in the population of Canada, to say and the first heat of the nvernile motor in the natural increases. (Cheers.) If that were accomplished a substantial substratum would be provided for the thorough development of the country, and the future of Canada would be leaved any question or one and and was started yesteruay.

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the secretary of war was authorized in country political questions do not last 1899 to contract an amount not exceed forever. Issues which are raised are ing \$4,570,000. The work was to be com- soon settled by the vote of the people, cubic yards of dirt were to be removed. It was expected that the channel would in two wears. But recent-

The contract was one of the most important pieces of harbor work here in recent years. It provided for a depth of 45 feet, which will enable the largest steamship to come and go at any stage of the tide from the port of New York. Litigation between the department and the Onderdonk estate is expected to decide who shall complete the work.

EQUITABLE LIFE.

Gen. Fitzgerald Has Resigned as Direc-

of the Equitable Life Assurance ociety, announced to-day that United States Senator Depew's retainer of \$20,000 a year and the retainer of former Governor David B. Hill of \$5,000 a year, both as attorneys, have been disintinued. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald sent is resignation as a director of the Equitable Assurance Society to Chairman Morton to-day. Gen. Fitzgerald was an ntimate friend of the late Henry B. Hyde, and was long associated with him

Asked For Investigation. New York, June 29.—It was an-acounced at the office of the Mutual Life Assurance Society of New York to-day that State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks has made arrangements to investigate the company along the same lines as his investiga-tion of the Equitable Life Assurance

Our History in Next Five Years Hon. Mr. Sifton's Prophecy of Industrial Progress

sed would be the industrial history of The greatest drawback of the industry in Canada in the next five years were the past had been the lack of a steady sketched out by the Hon. Clifford Sifton in a half-hour adrress before the Canadian club recently. The expansion of tors. Assisted as this industry would commerce and the growth of manufac-tures consequent upon the completion of placed upon a sound and enduring founnew railway systems, an increase of dation by the time these railway enter-The place reported destroyed by fire from one to two millions in population, laying pare of development and trade of the northern regions, the per-fecting of our system of waterways and the development of systems of transpor sawmill and carmery existed there run by the Indians themselves. The cancommercial agents abroad were the main succeeded in making the outlet to the by the Indians themselves. The can-nery had a capacity of about 25,000 cases a season. Mr. Morrow does not to be but a few years from complete purpose of commerce. Canada was and think that a single white man was employed in the cannery, the whole work luncheon at which Hon. Mr. Sifton was

siastic applause. The Work of Nationhood. As a preface the ex-minister of the remarked the difficulty experienced by the average citizen in discovering, through the stream of talk and conriends.

He placed the birth of these two provinces in the forefront of the great nathe members of which he believed to be tional achievements of the next five competent and earnest men, but parliayears. By common consent these proand Saskatchewan.

Their admission marked the completion of the scheme of confederation.
When the fathers of confederation under hearing the report of a committee, which was same. Again, one of the advances of the weeked the vessel on the shores of Alberni canal. This agravated the in atter stand in abeyance until some discussion, it was agreed to let the relation that the Northwest should be acquired and ultimately formed into provinces.

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The present roughly form of the different provinces. cast on the different provinces. Our constitution does not contemplate the

Dominion government carrying on the local administration of those portions of nise to be above the average. Haymak-northern Canada. It is not in accord-ored a general scheme for a staff of ac-ing has begun, but has not yet become ance with the underlying principles of credited and officially recognized reprethe constitution, and should be regarded only as temporary. Ine Dominion government should be relieved as early as possible of a responsibility with which it is ill-fitted to cope."

Our Numbers Swelled.

Next in importance to the admission of the new provinces the speaker reregarded a substantial increase in population as the most momentous event in the history of the next few years. The disappointing nature of the census of 1891 and 1901 must have impressed every thinking man, he said with the essity of obtaining and keeping within the country a producing population. This was necessary to the expansion of commerce, the development of our natural resources and the extension of our transportation systems.

It was expected that the challes would be completed in two years. But recent of this the work of construction should be prosecuted with the utmost expediate work dragged and it is said that be prosecuted with the utmost expediate scheduled for a decisive race, and we may reasonably look for tion, and we may reasonably look for the work pearing com-

ward to seeing that work nearing com-pletion at the end of five years. Our Northern Heritage. "This would mean." continued the speaker, "that across Ontario and Que bec a great main line of railway would open to the farmer, the lumberman, the hitherto inaccessible. It would bring within easy reach the resources of the Hudson's Bay region, known before only members of sub-arctic expeditions. The 150 miles between the line of

tor of Society.

New York, June 29.—Chairman More bridge, and that region, instead of bebring a place unknown, might some day become the summer resort of the good citizens of Toronto. As for the Trans-continental railway, the speaker said that making the road earn a revenue to meet its fixed charges and running expenses would result in focusing the cusiness of the Canadian west on the Canadian ports to which that rail-way led. Referring to the projected railway from the northeast portion of the Ferritories to Hudson's Bay, he said that it was not a chimerical idea, but one which might take definite form in a very short time. Did anyone think that would nurt Eastern Canada? He did not believe so, for Canadians had got past the stage when it was thought ecessary to starve one portion of the ountry in order to promote the proserity of another. This road would ren-

the part of the Mutual Life to have the exact state of the company made known to the public."

The request for the many and trade of this country? I will touch upon its effect upon only one branch of industry. It has been said that the energy of a northern people may

The salient features of what he prom- | should be made within our own borders." and reliable market, which for som years to come could be depended upon not to be invaded by foreign competi-

Improved Waterways. While great strides were being made in the guest of honor was said to be the cheapest. freest and most ecolare has been destroyed. Moreover it the address elicited frequent and enthucommerce to the sea should be made as perfect as the latest developments cience would enable money to make it colleagues, and would say to them again every possible occasion, that thing the people of Canada would justi-The Indians composing the settlement belonged originally to the Canadian Metlakahtla, and lately a disposition has been shown by many to rturn to their old home.

COWICHAN NOTES.

The Indians composing the settlement tinuous recriminations of political warfare, the extent of the progress being sufficient money on the St. Lawrence to make it as safe as the ocean route to New York and Boston. It was no use to talk of being a nation and of building up our commerce unless there was provided the necessary economic means for the progress being sufficient money on the St. Lawrence to make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being a nation and of building up our commerce unless there was provided the necessary economic means for the progress being sufficient money on the St. Lawrence to make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being a nation and of building up our commerce unless there was provided the necessary economic means for the progress being make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being a nation and of building up our commerce unless there was provided the necessary economic means for the progress being make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being a nation and of building up our commerce unless there was provided the necessary economic means for the progress being make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being a nation and of building up our commerce unless there was provided the necessary economic means for the progress being make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being an action of the progress being make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being an action and of building up our commerce to make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being an action and of building up our commerce to make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being an action and of building up our commerce to make it as safe as the ocean route to talk of being an action and of building up our commerce to talk of being an action and of building up our commerce to talk of being an action and of build The school children at Cowichan and should know what important steps He would not minimize the value of the station were dismissed for the summer in nation-building were being taken. Chief among the events of this year was spent by succeeding governments, but much more remained to be done. The exact of the summer of parents and the birth of the station on July 1st of two new provinces. question of the improvement of the St.

> Trade Agents. ment had to some extent neglected another and important feature of the work. number of commercial representatives had already been appointed, but he fav sentatives who would reside in and study the trade and commerce of foreign

equip the different ports on the great

AUTOMOBILE RACES.

France Will Not Compete For Bennett Cup Next Year—Contests at Bruthnot Island. Paris, June 29.—The committee of the French Automobile Club has decided that France will not participate in the

test may be. Championship Events.

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pleted in six years and forty million and the people have decided that the one of his rear tires burst. Chevrolet are the perils of the sea—that in the cubic yards of dirt were to be removed. Grand Trunk Pacific railway shall be then took the lead and made the ten height of that gale, with the engines at miles in ten minutes flat.

'Yo-day Oldfield, Kiser and Chevrolet own

Bathing Fatalities in the East-Montreal Carpenters Will Strike. Toronto June 26 - Hon Justice Me aren has been elected president of the International Sunday School Union.

Stonemason Drowned. Toronto, June 26.—George Laing, 24 years old, a Scotch stonemason, was drowned in the Don river yesterday af-ternoon. He went in bathing with two companions, and was trying to follow them across the river, when he sank. He leaves a wife and daughter in Scot-

Fell From Boom. Victoria Harbor, Ont., June 26.—Earl Brown, 10 years old, and Willie Evans, 13 years old, were drowned while playing on booms in the river here. Farmer's Death.

Wolker, 65 years of age, a Kinloss farmer, is dead from injuries sustained by his team colliding with the side of a Two Perished.

Lanark, Ont., June 26.—John White, f Lanark, and Isaac Menar, of Darhile bathing in the Clyde river, two Will Strike

Montreal, June 26 .- At a meeting of

the greater part of our iron and steel antined the La Boca wharf for 14 days.

COLLISION AT TACOMA.

Tacoma, June 30.—The steamer Vashon and the gasoline launch Anna, collided in Quartermaster harbor yester-day, throwing several occupants of the small craft into the water. No lives vere lost ,although several persons were

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Portland, June 30.—Susan B. Anthony presided over the session of the National Woman's Suffrage association yesterday. Governor Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Hon, Jefferson Myers, in welcoming ad-dresses, strongly advocated the extension of the right to vote to women.

WOUNDED HIS WIFE.

Ballard, June 30.-Madam Jefferson, a band. He was captured while boarding a car for Seattle to escape.

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palmist with Arnold's show, was shot and badly injured yesterday by her hus-General Manager

ing I get out of this. Surely God will

give me rest after such a life as mine.

NATIONAL GHARDS

Representatives of Seventh Regiment o

New York Received by the King.

York, however, proceeded to Bucking-

ham palace, where they were received

Fourteen members of the regime

marched through the Mall to the palace

ssembled in the ambassador's room and

thence were ushered into the throne

room, where the King welcomed them.

pleasure at seeing the Americans and congratulated them on their appearance.

of a visit from British marksmen. The

Most of the reviews, naval and mili-

tary, in honor of the King's birthday

the garrison towns and at the ports the

WINTER-WILSON.

Thursday Afternoon.

warships were dressed.

King shook hands with each of the vis-

by His Maesty.

THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager.

MISSING SHIPS

By Frank T. Bullen, F. R. G. S.

Probably no paragraph in the news- (whose only provision for life-saving in paper excites more sympathetic interest | the event of serious injury to the hull, than does the all-too-frequent announcement of a man or woman or child being the latter treated as if their use was the "missing"; just gone out on some ordin- last thing to be thought of. It is easy ary errand or journey and never return-d. This is, of course, as it should be, of such a ship and her company as this for it brings home very closely to every for we have many records of survivors one of us the changes and chances of saved as by a miracle from the almost this mortal life, the ease with which a certain annihilation that gaped for them. little-known person may slip out of the Day after day the pitless wind and sea great world, and the place that once has scourged the struggling craft until knew him know him again no more for her handful of a crew are so worn and ever. But to my mind a far deeper weary that life has grown hardly depathos, a much more intense human in- sirable, death has begun to wear the terest ataches to a missing ship—not because the announcement means that not no hope, but the habit of living and of one but several, perhaps many, human struggling to live outlasts hope, and so beings have ceased to be of the living the dreary round of pumping and perbeings have ceased to be of the living world; but because their disappearance has most probably been attended by some of the most poignantly agonized moments that fall to the lot of poor humanity. In the case of the brother or sister missing ashore it is only fair to assume either a sudden loss of memory or a sudden attack of deadly illness and nothing on the person whereby to identify the dreary round of pumping and performing the duties of the ship goes on. In the sensational novel begotten of sheer ignorance the hopeless men determine to drown happily, and, rushing aft, break into the spirit room and, draining beakers of rum, meet their doom in drunken delirium. But in reality such ships are and have been for half a century temperature ships. There is no

it has most probably been mercifully swift in its incidence. Lost on the Trackless Ocean. Alas, how different is the case of a missing ship! There are so many ways in which her fate may suddenly confront her, and in a few minutes the inscrutable surface of the sea shall hide all trace of the tragic end of those lives that but so short a time ago were so full of promise and intention. Let me if I can in brief fashion give a few typical instances for the avowed purposes of arousing the sympathies of shore dwellers with their brethren doing business in the great deep.

Many years ago a noble ship, for those days, the City of Boston, was cro the Atlantic between England and Amthat France will not participate in the crica. She belonged to a great shipping races of 1906 for the James Gordon Ben-line, long defunct, but then synonymous nett international motor race cup, no for everything first rate at sea. She be matter what the result of this year's concame overdue, and insurance premiums on her rose high, for it was certain that whatever nappened, underwriters would Championship Events. be called upon to pay a pretty penny.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 29.—The automoBut the fateful days rolled on, and no Of course, I must keep up as long as I tan, that's only nautral, but—I'll be bile championship race at Bruthnot Isl- trace of her was seen, no report of her came to hand, until the last, the fatal

In the ten-mile free for all, with Old- sufficient reason for them being sudden-Issues which are raised are field and Chevrolet competing, the for ly wiped out of human ken. Of course, tied by the vote of the people, mer led for four miles and a half, when it is just possible to suppose so many full power, just enabling her to hold her own "head on," she caught fire, and amid the roaring of the three terrible ele-ments the hundreds of poor human beings were swept out of existence! For in such case, that is certainly what would be the end. The gigantic seas breaking on board would smash the frail oats, the fearful heat below would lrive the heroic engineers and firemen from their posts, and presently flesh and blood would fail to hold its own in such

a tremendous crisis, and would go under. Tragic Possibilities. Or, again, she might have been run into by another vessel and sundered amid-chips, the other vessel sinking herself at Sir Howard Vincent, of the Westminthe same time. Then it is conceivable ster Volunteers. The King expressed his that, the weather being bad, no boat of pleasure at seeing the Americans and those launched lived through the subse quent terrible time, all disappeared with their living freight before help or fine weather came. Finally, and most probble of all, she may have struck either ceberg or a derelict, and given herself such injuries that she sank before | itors on their departure. t was possible to launch any boats. Insuch a case it is well to draw a veil over the last awful scene enacted under the pitiless sky without any witness of those rains. The usual salutes were fired at Lucknow, Ont., June 26 .- William romposite agonies. Also, it is well to remember that such happenings in these days of water-tight bulkheads are hardly ossible to such ships as carry passen ers. There will always be time and means to do something to avert the most | Marriage at the Dallas Hotel on Thurserrible tragedy of all. The missing ship usually belongs to

what one may call the lower classes of Mr. George Edward Winter, auditor the sea—the almost worn out iron and of the Alaska Central Railway Comsteel sailing ships which have long ago pany, with headquarters at Seward, the local music stores. It promises to seen their best days. In their best days Alaska, was Thursday joined in marri- have a wide vogue, which it most astion of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The investigation is at the request of Richard A. McCurdy, president of the company. An official of the Mutual company who was authorized to speak for Fresident McCurdy, gave out the following statement: "The investigation will be as thorough as it is possible to make it. The request for the investigation was prompted by a desire on the part of the Mutual Life to have the exact state of the Cumpany made known to the public."

Angry Wife (after a quarrel)—Seems to me we've been married about a hundred enormous sums for our iron and steel, of the company with the society. The investigation is at the derication was prompted by a desire of the industry and trade of this country? It has been said to the part of the Mutual Life to have the exact state of the company made known to the public."

Angry Wife (after a quarrel)—Seems to me we've been married about a hundred wond open up to cultivation vast areas which it most as decided to go on strike to-morrow morning. Carpenters demand an increase in the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another ship they would float for a considerable time—float, in through the holes in the bows, until that proof a three-quarter inch plate to go on strike to-morrow morning. Carpenters demand an increase in the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that in the event of their ramming another, ship the formast, so that oard to live, for the unwieldly steel or

Buffeted by Wind and Sea.

Lower still comes the old wooden ship,

from whatever cause, is a clumsey set

FOR BABY'S HEALTH And comfort in warm weather we supply for his bath and after, pure Soaps, Tollet Waters, Talcum, Violet and other Powders. Dainty and wee Tollet Articles. Brushes suited to his soft scalp and skin.

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nothing on the person whereby to identury temperance ships. There is no tify them, and even if death has come spirit room, for with the exception of a Notice is hereby given that we, the under spirit room, for with the exception of a little brandy carried as medical comforts there are no spirits on board. That, however, is a detail. Bit by bit the overwords of the vessel disinte. It is grates. By slowest degrees she makes known to her toiling crew that this is their last voyage. Dawn breaks greyly, revealing utter lonelinessfi and night closes in to the dirge-like accompaniment of wind and sea maintaining their endless quarrel. The leak gains, the slackened rigging tells of the lower masts settling. One by one the lighter spars aloft are torn from their holds and crush downwards. The vessel is just a wreck, and how she still floats is a mystery.

But the pumps utter their mournful clankety-clank-clank, as the almost moribund men urge round the wheels mechanically. As the end draws near pleasanter visions ensue. "Is life so set that one should thus strive for it? What have I to look forward to supposing I get out of this. Surely God will give me rest after such a life as mine.

jr., thence running west 40 chains, thence south 18 chains to the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence east 40 chains along the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence north 18 chains to place of commencement, containing 72 acres more or less.

W. D. M'INTOSH, JR. New York Received by the King.

London, June 30.—The trooping of the colors, the main feature of King Edward's birthday celebration, had to be postponed to-day owing to the inclement weather. The representatives of the 7th Regiment, National Guards, New York, however, proceeded to Bucking.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described land: Commencing at the southeast corner post on Desse Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 180 acres more or less.

Partad at Victoria R. G. 19th May 1946.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., 19th May, 1906. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRAD-ING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

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This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made.
Will be delivered free to any wharf or railway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., 85 Government street, victoris; 123 Hastings street, Vancouver.
We have others. Write us for catalogue. WILL EXCHANGE fine city lot and spot eash for good farming land on Island or Islands. Address B., Times Office.

embarked for Scattle on the steamer Princess Victoria, and will spend their honeymoon in touring the Sound. On the 10th of July they will return to Victoria on a visit to the bride's parents here before proceeding to Seward, their future home. Both bride and groom were the recipients of a large number from Montreal and Vancouver.

THE HUSKEY'S DREAM."

"The Husky's Dream," a delightful wo-step composed by Miss Violet Irene Powell, of this city, some time ago, has been published, and is now on sale at

given away by her father.

The dining room of the hotel was effectively decorated, and a wedding supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremony.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Winter with no little interest and attention.

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