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VICTORIA, B. C. THURSDAY, MAY

WESTERN CANADA **CROP SITUATION**

INTERVIEW WITH MANITOBAN MINISTER

der More Favorable Conditions Than This Year.

never was seeded in Western Canada under more favorable conditions."

Such was the reals of that wheat Methodist Conference is being rus this morning, but it is doubtful whe er the sessions can close to-day.

The stationism Winnipeg, May 23.-"I am willing to

Such was the reply of Hon. R. P.

vince," continued Mr. Roblin, " re-red within the last few days in nearceived within the last few days in meal-ly every case give reports that justify the positive statement that the seed for many years has not gone into such a fayorable seed bed as is the case this season. The time is later than has been common for years past, but practical men know that wheat seeded any time before May 25th under such fo-vorable conditions has just as good a chance, if not better, of maturing and being a perfect crop than if put in the

ground in April."
"How can this be accounted for?"

"The reason is," replied Mr. Roblin. "that with normal weather conditions from now or the crop gets no set-back from now on the cycle. With our long from frosts or snows. With our long hours of sunshine in June and with a reasonable number of showers, a fine crop is assured. The fact is, heavy yields are always made by such weaters and early July. In 1888, the late Wm. Clougher, of St. fean, seeded about 200 acres, finishing June seeded about 200 acres, infiming once
th. The average yield was over twenty-five bushels per acre, and wheat
from that area won the first prize at
world's fair in Chicago against spring
wheat samples from all over the world.
In 1881 I seeded in June and reaped a
harvest yielding over thirty, bushels of harvest yielding over thirty bushels of as fine sample as ever was put on the market. Last year I seeded early in April. The grain came up nicely, but April. The grain came up nicesy, but in the latter part of May and early part of June it was frozen, to the ground. Some farmers plowed up their fields, owing to damage. I considered daing likewise with 160 acres, but rain came in June and this area had a stand of straw that would have given 35 bushels yield had not hot winds of August injured it.

August Injured it.

"Judging from reports received, the acreage will be about the same as that of !nat season. Some sections will have slightly less, others little more. The recent advances in price caused some to increase their acreage because they can now sell October wheat at over 90. cents, which is a very remunerative fig-In western Manisoba particularly, there will be increase in area sown

"Then you do not look on the present season as unfavorable or discouraging to the grain growers?" was asked. "I certainly do not," was the reply from the minister of agriculture. "As I have already stated, the conditions nder which the seed is sown have not en so good for years, and there is vet

ample time to mature the best crop ten years."

No Trace of the Man Who Assaulted and Killed Fifteen-Year-Old Girl.

(Associated Press).

York, May 23,-After the murderer of Amelia Charlotte Stafgone over, he explained, and no love his escape, has made a deep impression of the girl which might possi- in court and government circles. have led to the crime had come

fine men had been drinking and at noon they started for Manhattan. One in particilar is said to have started for Manhattan by a short cut across the old farm in a field of which Miss Staffeldt's corpse was found. Several of Inspector Flood's detectives think that the crime was committed by an insane man on account of the many revolting phases. Jos. Engle, a farm hand who saw a man running across the farm shortly before he found the girl's much fillated corpse, says that the man's eyes groups.

cial Democrats that they are planning at noon a general strike and an armed uprishing for the coming summer." The tosport of the same out for special censure the absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia absentee priests, Father Tikheanisky, San Bernardino, May 23.—The bia one definition of the coming summer."

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THE JUBILEE

HOW THE EVENT MAY BE CELEBRATED

Says Wheat Was Never Seeded Un- Proposal to Raise One Hundred Thousand Dollars For the Columbian College.

(Special to the Times). Winnipég, May 23.—"I am willing to Vernon, May 22.—Business of the on record as saying that wheat Methodist Conference is being rushed

er the sessions can close to-day.

The stationing committee, after sitting until 1 o'clock this morning this move unable to complete the final morrow Such was the reply of Hon. R. F. ting until 1 octock this morning were unable to complete the final draft and will meet again at 1:30 p. m. The business this morning was all of a routine character and numer-ous reports of committees were reprovince," continued Mr. Roblin, "re-province," continued Mr. Roblin, "re-king draft, and disposed of.

The superangulation of Rev. R. B. King, for one very was granted this.

Kinlay for one year was granted this morning and the conference gave pracseed | tical form to the sympathy felt for him and his family in their affliction.

Last night's meeting under the auspices of the education society, was one of the most enthusiastic of the conference. T. R. Pearson, as secretary of the Columbia college, made an ab speech and was followed eloquently by Rev W. H. Barraclough, who unfolded endowment scheme for the a proposed endowment screme for the college of \$100,000 as a jubiles mem-òrial of British Columbia Methodismi for 1909. Principal Sipprell then held the audience for an hour with a mag-

> During the evening Rev. Mr. Stevens of the Baptist church, was called to the and there expressed the greetation to the

nificent address on Christian educa

AGED MAN'S SUICIDE.

Seattle. May 22.—An unidentified man apparently 6 or 70 years of age, killed himself at West Scattle last night by cutting his throat with a pocket knife.

The man's body was discovered along the side of a road that leads up the West Scattle hill from the ferry landing at an early hour this morning by persons who were starting for the early ferry. There was nothing to indicate the cause of sui-pitches.

on the back of a meat trace issued by a Seattle astaurant was written the name. "P. Farley," which may be the name of the dead man.
When the body was first discovered the news was sent to Seattle that it was a

murder. A hurried investigation doubt that death was by-suicide

THE PLOT AGAINST RUSSIAN EMPEROR

POLICE CONTINUE

*TO MAKE ARRESTS

Action of Radicals In Absenting Themselves From House Declared to Be Revolutionary.

day are far St. Petersburg, May 22.-The confrom a definite clue to the identity of certed absence from the lower house of feldt, the fifteen-year-old girl, who was shockingly assaulted and killed with a knife in the field at Queensboro yesterday. The Queensboro inspector personally has charge of the case. Every detail of the crime has been carefully gone over, he explained, and no love The Rossia in three editorials to-day

characterizes the action of the Radicals Information gained from an employ-ing carpenter may possibly lead to something tangible. This carpenter told the police that he paid off the men told the police that he paid off the men who had worked near Elm- giving the lie to the denials of the So hurst for two months past. Several of cial Democrats that they are planning

Fifty-five deputies have addressed on open letter to President Golovin cailing

He says the man was a foreigner.

Adam Hummil, who was working with
Engel, also believed from his cursory
sight of the stranger that he was a
foreigner.

MORE MORE MORE MORE MORE

RELEASED ON BAIL.

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, May 22.—Mr. Crockett, editor

The trial is expected to take place on the unemployed of the lower house of speech opening the diet has been post parliament.

OPENS TRIANGULAR ROUTE. Princess Victoria Makes First Sailing to Seattle This Evening.

In time to deal with the heavy travel

which is expected from the Sound to this port to-morrow to attend the Empire Day celebrations, the Princess Victoria will inaugurate the triangular Victoria will inaugurate the triangular run for the present soason this evening. At 6.30 p.m. she will leave the C. P. R. wharf, and is expected to arrive of the Sound city shortly before midnight. To-day at 7.30 a.m. the Princess jeft for Vancouver and arrived there before midday. She left again at 1 p.m., and is expected to reach here at 5 p.m. On the return voyage from Seattle she. On the return voyage from Seattle she will leave the Sound port at 1 a.m., arriving here at 6 a.m. and leaving again for the Terminal city at 7.20 a.m. Last night the steamer Charmer lay over here and to-day at 1 p.m. sheleft for Vancouver, and will make he return sailing, leaving the Termina city at 11.30 p.m. On arriving here to morrow the Charmer will lie over during the day and will sail again at

nidnight for Vancouver in order to ac ommodate the numerous excursionists commodate the numerous excursionists who are expected to be here to morrow. The Princess Beatrice left for Seattle this morning, and when she returns to morrow morning she will be taken off the run. Capt. Troup, the general manager of the C. P. R. coast service, travelled over to Vancouver this morning on the Princess Victoria to make ing on the Princess Victoria to make arrangements about the new ule. He will reach port this schedule. afternoon on the Princess

ANOTHER ATTACK ON JEWS AT ODESSA

Outrages By the Black Hundred--General Kaulbars to Suppress the Disorders.

Odessa, May 23,-The Black Hundreds took advantage of the funeral of the three police officers assassinated at the central police bureau Monday to renew their attacks on the Jews. The whole Jewish population became terrors stricken. All the stores were closed and the streets were almost deserted. Jews and students were attacked and ceaten and Jewish houses were fired nto. One pretext for this showing was

spur of private instructions from St. Petersburg, had adopted measures to prevent the disorders from growing into a general massacre and conse-quently another prepared anti-Jewish attack has for the time being been

ing to the unreliability of the po-the governor posted himself and yas in personal control of the patrols t the street corners.

The signal for the beginning of the was the firing of a shot at the rouse was the firing of a shot at the uneral procession from a window. This wounded a Cossack slightly, whereupon the man's comrades fired three volleys not the building whence this shot had some, shattering all the windows.

Gen. Kaulbars, who was in the fulleral procession.

eral procession, at once gave orders that his soldiers sucround the house. This was done and the building was searched. Thirty persons were arrested, including the man who fired the shot. He is a member of the Union of True Russians.

Owing to the constant danger to feir lives, the large Jewish population of Odessa is in a condition of ex-treme nervousness. They do not ven-ture out of doors and all the Jewish stores in the city are closed.

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HINDU AGITATOR.

One Man Sent to Prison for Two Years Months

(Associated Press).
e, British India, May 22.—T'revolutionist who aroused to sof the Punjab into a state nt that the alleged plague did not ment that the alleged plague did not exist and the one million deaths weekly attributed to it were really caused by the poisoning of drinking water by emissaries of the government, was to-day sentenced to two years' rigorous imprisonment. An accomplice who dropped harmless bulls into wells, alleging that he did so by order of the government, was condemned to its monthly interest.

DIED FROM LACK OF WATER.

San Bernardino, May 23.—The black-ened remains of J. W. Murray, aged 69, were found six miles from the foot of Old Dad's mountain under a tree at the bottom of a lava bed. Murray had tern his outer clothing to shreds, claw-ed his face shockingly and worn away ly for water. In his anxiety to obtain wandered off into the desert. He had been a prospector for 40 years.

FINNISH DIET.

Formal Speech Opening the Session Wil Be Delivered on Saturday.

Helsingfors, Finland, May 23.—Pursuan to a degree issued by Nicholas, Emperoi of Russia and Grand Duke of Finland (Special to the Times).

Ottawa, May 22.—Mr. Crockett, editor of the Fredricton Gleaner, who was arrested on a charge of libelling H. R. Emmerson, has been released on balt.

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THE PARADISE OF MANITOBANS

ANOTHER ADDITION TO COLONY HERE

E. Marmont, a Successful Farmer of Rounthwaite, Decides to Settle in Victoria.

Winnipeg, May 23.—L. E. Marmont of Rounthwaite, Maniteba, is in the city to-day arranging to have for Victoria to which place he will move with

his family in ten days.

Mr. Marmont, who has been a res dent of the Rounthwafte district dent of the Rounthwatte district for twenty-seven years, recently sold his farm at \$40 an acre. He is a well known old timer, having squatted at Rounthwaite in 1880, before the land was surveyed. He went from Winni-peg to the district in an oxcart and cut logs to build a shanty. Mr. Marmont is a Englishman from Gloucestershire is a Englishman from Gloucestershir and though he knew nothing of Cana dian farming when he came here, like a number of other Englishmen in the Rounthwaite settlement, he was successful and is now leaving for the coast or retire and enjoy the fruits of hiabor in Manitoba,

Winnipeg, May 23.—Rev. Dr. Goetz, a well known Methodist clergyman, of Red Deer, Alberta, has decided to take up his residence in Victoria.

E. A. JAMES IS

WILL SAY LITTLE OF CANADIAN NORTHERN

The Plans Respecting the Pacific **Terminus Haye Not Been Settled** Upon Yet.

"As a place for an ideal home your city appeals to me beyond any I have ever seen." said E. A. James when seen at the Driard this morning. Mr. James, who is western manager of the Canadian Northern Railway, has been stayin Victoria for a few days, and incidentally looking for a home. He explained that while he had not bought as yet, he expected to make his home here in the

Asked as to the western terminus of the line he represents, he stated nothing had been settled. He declined to say anything about the rumored scheme of the C. N. R. to make Esquimalt its western terminus. He would not even admit that the managers of the C.N.R. were at present considering the question of a settlement of a west-ern terminus, explaining that the presi-dent was still in Europe, and as he had not seen him for some time, he did not care to; and in fact, could not say any-

thing as to what might be done. The fact that Mr. James is to make his home in Victoria is significant, conflection with the rumors of invading British Columbia. It is vell known that W. Mackenzie and D. Mann have long had their eyes on Victoria as a terminal point for their line on the Pacific coast. Esquimalt has mentioned by Mr. Mackenzie asan attractive place. Just how close the time might be when he would take up his residence here, Mr. James was not prepared to say.

he was greatly taken with the splendid roads of the city and its environs. When talking of these Mr. James waxed cloquent; indeed Los Angelen, and all the other famous resorts are in his estimation simply not in it for a moment with Victoria. The possibilities of the future appealed perhans ties of the future appealed perhaps more strongly to him than the present

Asked as to the possibilities of the Asked as to the possibilities of the city from an industrial standpoint, he said: "I can see no reason why this should not some day become a great city. You have the iron, the timber and the coal, These should make not only the city but the island as well, most wealthy and influential in the fu-lute."

ture."
Speaking of the prospects of the northwest, Mr. James said that seeding was very late. When he left there was a four foot bank of snow by the side of his home in Winnipes. He however explained that he had no fears as to the crop this suminer, as the warm weather in June and July was what made the crops. In this connection he explained that he had seen wheat sown, May lay till the June rains came and

explained that he had seen wheat sown in May lay till the June rains came and hen sprout and develop into one of the linest crops lie had ever seen. He also stated that an intimate connection existed between this city and the northwest. The success of the former meant the development of the latter. The people of Winnipeg are talking much about Victoria and those of them who can will come out this

fall.
As to the policy of his road, Mr. James was very reticent. He admitted that they were putting through the road from Brandon to Regina this summer and putting new rails on the Regina-Prince—Albert line. As to what would be done east or west he said he had nothing to say.

AMBASSADOR RESIGNS.

(Associated Press).

Tokio, May 23.—Afternoon—The resignation of General Luke Wright, the American ambassador to Japan, is widely deplored and the Asahi will tomorrow refer editorially to public feeling in the matter, expressing deep regret at his short tenure in office.

ENLARGING PLANT.

Algoma Steel Company Will Shortly Be gin Erection of Million Dollar Blast

(Associated Press). Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. May 22.—Supt."
Lewis, of the Algoma Steel Co., announces
that the company will begin in the very
near future the erection of a million dollar blast furnace in the Canadian Soo to care of the demand for pig fron, will be the biggest furnace in Canoare of the demand for pig fron.

New building when complete will be to one of the most handsome as well as At present the company is riming, one of the most expensive, proportionall capacity because it cannot get a tely speaking, in the city. It will be built entirely of stone. It will be built entirely of stone. Standing in a prominent position on a street which many predict will be the main artery of the city in the future, although only a two-story building, it

THE ENGLISH TEAM TO ARRIVE IN JULY

Artillery Competitions Will Take Place With Canadians at Petewawa Camp and Halifax.

rive in Canada in July to compete with Canadians at Petawana and at Hali-

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

New York Central and Lake Shore

(Associated Press)

New York, May 23 .- Officials of the New York Central railroad say that the wew fork Central railroad saying off em-ployees taken on during the heavy win-ter business have gone into effect on the roads, but that there is no intention to reduce the wages of the men re-

No Reduction.

Cleveland, O., May 23.—At the head-quarters of the Lake Shore road in this city, it was said to-day that no intions to reduce pay or other exenses had been received

PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

F. Burnham Retires From Mutual Life Assurance Society.

New York, May 23 .- Frederick Burn ham, arrested for grand lareeny and forgery, tendered his resignation from the presidency of the Mutual Reserve Life Assurance Society at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. The resignation was accepted. Archibald Haynes, formerly general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was elected to succeed Mr. Burnham the same meeting Geo. D. Elected to succeed his resignation as vices tendered his resignation as vice-presi-dent, actuary and member of the board of directors. His resignation from the office of vice-president was accepted, but he still remains actuary copany and member of the board of directors. No successor as vice-president was chosen to-day.

RAILWAY CHANGES.

D. C. Coleman Appointed Superintendent of Canadian Pacine in Kootenay.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, May 23.—D. C. Coleman, at present office assistant to General Manager Bury of the C. P. R., has been apported superintendent of Kootenay disc. twith headquarters at Nelson, B. C. A. circular will be issued by General Superintendent Busteed, of Vancouver, covering the transfer, which will take effect about June 18. Alian Purvis, of the general superintendent's office at Vancouver, will succeed Mr. Columan.

LIVELY TIMES.

Belgian Socialists Threatened the Min-isters in Chamber of Deputies.

(Associated Press).

egarding recent strikes in Belgian, led vesterday to a stormy scene. A nui of Socialist deputies surrounded the ministerial benches and threat ministers with their fist

CANADA CUP DEFENDER.

The Yacht Seneca Has Been Launched a Rochester.

(Associated Press)

CONTRACT FOR MERCHANTS BANK

IT WILL BE A VERY MASSIVE STRUCTURE

New Building is to Be Finished By End of the Present Year.

At a price of \$42,850, the contract for At a price of 442,850, the contract for the new structure for the Merchants' Bank to be erected at the corner of Doughts' and Yates streets, was let yesterday afternoon to Wood & Mc-Vicars, local contractors. The work will be commenced at once and the new building when complete will be

although only a two-story building, it will be of an imposing character. The will be of an imposing character. The frontage facing Yates and Dougass streets will be flanked by mussive stone columns standing the height of the building. Concrete floors and concrete roof will characterize the edifice which will thus be absolutely

ireproof.
In style it will follow the Rengissance In style it will follow the Rengissance period of architecture. The columns which will stand detached from the walls will be circular and lonic in char-acter. The building will be fanked with solid buttresses richly carved and all the material used will be of the most massive kind. The main entrance Ladles' Musical Society, assisted by

The building will cover a space of fifty square feet. The lower story will be seventeen feet in height. In the construction work, light colored limestone from Newcastle Island will be used, and when it is said that the walls will be five feet in thickness, some idea

volunter Artillery, Lt.-Col. the Earl of Steadbroke, President of the Council of National Artillery Association, is ground floor the banking offices will be also included among the officers. There are expected to be seven officers and 36 men. the ceiling will be richly pannetted in keeping with the rest of the decoration work. On the upper floor six fire-proof offices provided with vaults, will be situated and the approach to this story will be an iron and marble stair-

up by F. M. Rattenbury, and the work must, by the terms of the contract, be out of the hands of the contractors by the end of the year.

NATIONALISTS STILL HOPEFUL

EXPECT A GENUINE HOME RULE SCHEME

Believe it Will Be Included in Liberal Pr ogramme at Next General Election.

(Associated Press).

Dublin, May 23.—Nationalists are of the opinion that one result of the retestion of Mr. Birsell's Island bill by the content of the many statements of the statement of the reof the content of the reof the jection of Mr. Birrell's Irish bill by the National convention will be to compel ett and Ballard, starting at 3 o'clock the Liberal party, at the next general at Oak Bay park, and with inte election, to incorporate in its pro-gramme some genuine Home Rule to be played to-morrow, there should scheme. In the meantime they expect to an unusually large gathering of that the present parliament will take up Mr. Bryce's Irish University bill and other Irish legislation. The Irish to the water carnival and band con-

consulted in the preparation of the consulted in the preparation of the consulted in the preparation of the cabinet their support. It is certain they declars, that the Nationalist party would have been hopelessly split if Irish members had attempted to atem popular feeling and the worst dissensions of recent years would have resulted.

LETHBRIDGE CANADIAN CLUB.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the celebrations company.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the celebrations completed its labors last evening, when the celebrations completed its labors last evening, when

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CROWDS BEGINNING TO GATHER IN CITY

Everything Indicates That a Record Will Be Made in Number of Visitors.

Big crowds are already pouring into Victoria Day celebration, and segual excursions will bring many me morrow. To-day the decoration of stores and private houses have taken

The celebration was inaugurated this oon by the annual school sports at Oak Bay, which are proceeding at the time of going to press. With 14 athletic events on the programme, a long and generous prize list, free adthe school children enjoying a holiday, from the grounds is easily accounted for. In addition to the running events, for. In addition to the running events, military drills, fancy marching and exercises by the girls of the public schools and a club swinging exhibition by the girls of North Ward school, are adding to the attractiveness of the meet-

To-night a concert, appropriate to Col. E. G. Prior has received a letter from his old friend Col. Cole, of Montrol friend Col. Cole, of Montro has now seized the city, a big attend-ance is confidently looked forward to, To-morrow the celebration will commence with the horse and automobile parade at 930, and from this on there Lloyd's, of London, is in command. He of the massive mature of the whole can will be no cessation of the entertain is connected with the City' of London be gleaned. will be play at Beacon Hill park will form at the head

> are pouring in and the parade will be be commenced. Both sides have good reputations, and a keen, exciting struggle on the diamond is promised for the entertainment of local and visiting

avenue, and will proceed by way of Cook street, Yates street and Govern-

ment street, to Beacon Hill park, where the judging will take place. Entries

Westminster will meet the Maple Leafs of Vancouver, in the deciding la-crosse match for the Kilmarnock cup and the championship of British Co-lumbia. The contest will be at Oct. lumbia. The contest will be at Oak Bay park, which will witness many of he most important events of the celeration proceedings.

bration proceedings.

While lacrosse is entertaining followers of the game, Victoria Arm will be alive with participants in, and spectators of, the rowing regatta. This event, is, perhaps, the most attractive of all scheduled, and support of the control of the scheduled and many important races characterized by the keenest competi tion, will be pulled off. The race for the four-oared lapstreak championom the J. B. A. A. and the University Washington, is the chief item on the orogramme, and interest in it is at a

At 8 p.m. a band concert will be given in Beacon Hill park by the Fifth Regi-ment band and Ladysmith silver band,

another baseball match between Ever

continue to co-operate with the Lib-p.m. For this many boats have been offered and orals on general legislation.

The opposition politicians in Ireland profess the opinion that the outcome of the convention threatens John E. of a high order. The popular Mar-Redmond's leadership in the National. Issue party and declares that Mr. Red-gally dressed boats, will provide music. mond and the other Irish members of and the general effect should approach mond and the other Irish members of the house came to Dublin from West. The house came to Dublin from West. The number of an evening water carnival at Venice an evening water carnival at Venice the city boats. The park has been fitted with countless strings of electric lights, and this will add to the beauty of the scene. The tide will be at low elbe when the carnival is commenced which will allow boats to come through and whether or not they premised the countless and this fact should materially all their support. It is certain all and in enjaring the strainment.

Has Been Organised With Forty Members—Officers Elected.

A Canadian Club has been organized at Lethbridge with forty members and will hold fortnightly inschoons. The officers are as follows: President, Senator De Velser; vine presidents, Rev. J. S. Childers and L. E. Patterson; literary secretary.

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MILNE STREET-2 lots, 50x120 each, \$700 each.

COR. BELMONT AND MILNE STREETS-3 lots, 50x120 each, \$2,106,
GLADSTONE STREET-1 lot. 50x120, beautifully situated, \$500.

ACREAGE.

20 ACRES-Elk Lake, Nes. 51 and 52, 200 per acre.
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QARANTINE TENDER.

The new quarantine tender Madge arrived in the harbor this morning for the first time. She wis built by the B. C. Marine Railway Company for the government, and a week ago went into commission, being stationed at William Head. She is a trim little vessel, ilam Head. She is a trim little vessel, well fitted up and capable of steaming about nine knots an hour. The Madge is a notable improvement on the Earle, whose services have now been dispensed with at the quarantine station. Dr. Watt came to port this morning on the vessel, which moored at the wharf of the marine and fisheries department.

MAUDE AND CASCADE RETURN. Steamer Maude and Cascade, both under charter to the marine and fisher-les department, and engaged in the work of installing beacons, returned to port this morning. The Cascade has been engaged in re-establishing misaing aids to navigation, and her work
has been carried out most expeditiously. A beacon has been installed on
Danger Reef in place of the 31 day
Wigham light; a beacon has been
placed at Dodds Narrows, Joan Pont,
and a beacon at West Rock in the Guif
of Georgia. This morning the Cascade
has been engaged in righting a buoy
in the harbor opposite the soup works
which recently turned turtle. She
will leave again in a few days to continue her work of installing beacons.
This evening the Maude will proceed to
Vaneouver, and will tow a number of
large buoys from there to Essaumait. een engaged in re-establishing missarge buoys from there to Esquimait, where they will be anchored preparaory to being brought to their different

TIDE POWER SIGNAL.

Plans and specifications for an entire-ly new species of aid to navigation ar-rived here yesterday at the offices of marine and fisheries department. It is known as the tide power fog sigre. 28 known as the tide power tog sig-nal. The structure, which is built in cement on the bed of the sea, rises in a tower-shaped fashion rabout 24 feet above the water at high tide. The sig-nal is a bell which is continuously. ounding, the motive power being the rise and fall of the sea. The bell itself weighs 700 pounds. It is rotatably supported, and rotates intermittently from a power shaft of driving mechan-ism. To avoid the wind the ball is sup-ported in a tiltable ball race, positioned the mouth of the bell, and worked by a pair of levers which are subject to the action of the tides. The new aid to navigation has been ordered from the Tide Power Signal Company, of Seattle, by the marine and fisheries de-partment and will be installed near Chatham Point, in Discovery Passage or Johnstons Straits, Vancouver Island. The prachinery has already arrived in Seattle and will be forwarded here lin-

SHIPYARD STRIKE.

For the past three weeks efforts have marine fromworkers' strike. This has now been in progress since November last.' A basis of agreement has been suggested between the masters and men, and it is understood that the former have signified their willingness. compromise. Recently the men have held three meetings. The the men have held three meetings. The first proved abortive, owing to an insufficient attendance. The second was in favor of continuing the strike. The third, which was held last night, when the question was thoroughly discussed, is understood to have been in favor of the continuing the con calling off the strike. On Sunday, what is believed to be a final meeting, will be seld, and some definite action will be

WELL MARKED CHANNEL. Now that the passenger boats are re-suming service between Seattle and Nome and other points in the far north, it is interesting to note that the chan-nel along the British Columbia coast will be well marked with aids to paviwill be well marked with aids to navigation. Before the summer is far advanced beacons will have been placed in kivers Iniet. Fog Rocks, Fitzburf 2 Sound, Watson Rock, off Gibson Islands, Morning Reef, Klewnugget, Granville Channel, and range beacons in Prince Ruperi harbor, on the coast there, and at Ridgeiy Islands, and the Pointers. In Channel, and and a gas buoy on Alford Reef to replace the present conlated with a property of the coast there are to conlate the property of the coast there are to contact the completing her garge at Vancouver she will proceed to Ladysmith, arriving here early to-morning. The Everett and Ballard baseball teams will also arrive to-mornow morning and the baseball match yaved and will call wenty-one hydraulic pipes at the Royal City for Dawson. After completing her garge at Vancouver she will proceed to Ladysmith, arriving here early to-morning. The Everett and Ballard baseball teams will also arrive to-mornow morning and the baseball teams will also arrive to-mornow morning. The Everett and Ballard baseball teams will also arrive to-mornow morning and the baseball match yaved and will color the Sayward at Oak Bay will commence promptly at 11 o'clock.

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The Nome Trad 2.

Seattle's Nome fleet this year will have a carrying capacity fully one-third greater than that of last year. The total quantity of freight transported to Nome and St. Michael during the senson of 1906 was \$8.82 tons; 6.69 passengers were carried. Fifteen steamer Georgia is now making ships and four sating vessels carried these passengers and supplies.

This year, there will be eighted and the control of t

to make as many trips as possible dur-ing the season. Of the fifteen steam-ships on the run last year, two of the vessels, the Oregon and Melville Dol-lar, made only one trip each, while the Watson, Edith and Jeanie made two. The Saratoga and Indiana made only three.

This year there will be on the run the steamships President, Victoria, Olym-

steamships President, Victoria, Olympia, Yucatan, Edith, Seward, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Lyra, Pieiades, Hyades, Mackinaw, Senator, Montara, Eureka, Meteor, Umatilia, Leeianaw and the ship Elwell, besides a number of barges, including the Two Brothers and others. including the Two Brothers and others. The fleet will have a total carrying capacity of approximately 45,000 tons. Most of the vessels will make the regutation six trips.

The Piciades, Hyades and Lyra are the largest freight and passenger boats the largest freight and passenger soats that have ever been engaged in the Northern trade. The Pleiades carries 8.007 tons and the others carry 5.000 tons each. The President, which is scheduled for two trips, will be the next largest. She will carry approximately 4,000 tons of cargo.

QUARANTINE CHANGES.

A change has been made in the quar-A change has been made in the quar-antine regulations dealing with passen-gers coming from the Sound to Vic-toria. Recently, owing to an outbreak of smallpox in the states of Washings-ton and Idaho, an order was received from Ottawa that all inbound passen gers from the Sound must be examined before they debarked at the port of Victoria. Considerable inconvenience was caused by this, as the examination did not take place until the vessel reached Victoria, and many of the passengers who wished to debark immediately on the arrival of the vessel were held on board.

held on board, A new order was put into effect to few days ago by means of which the few days ago by means of which the passengers are now examined as they board the steamers Princess Beatrice and the Indiamapolis at Seattle. On the agrival of these vessels at the C. P. R. wharf the passengers can land without any further trouble.

BUSY AT LADYSMITH. At Ladysmith the coal sackers are at work piling up sacks of coal for the northern trade, and it is expected that before the season for closed in the neighborhood of 450,000 sacks will have been leaded upon ships coaling there, and despatched to Nome. In all about thirty thousand tons will be taken from there, which is an advance of about thirty incusand tons will be taken from there, which is an advance of about ten thousand tons on the usual ship-ments of sacked coal during the sum-mer. At present there are thirty Chinamen engaged in the task of sackng, but a larger number of men will be employed shortly. The men, if they cannot be obtained there, will be cannot be obtained there, will be brought from Victoria. It will also be necessary to obtain a number of long-shoremen just as soon as the first hoat arrives for a cargo, which is expected to be about the 25th of this month, when the S.S. Danerie is due for a cargo. From that time on ships are expected to will the receivable for been made to effect a settlement of the peeted to call there regularly for car-

VICTORIAN DISMANTLED.

The steamer Victorian, which for several days has been in the marine boneyard at Port Guichon on the Fra-ser river, is being dismantled and will be broken up. Her machinery and boilers will be taken to Seattle and sold. ers will be taken to Seattle and sold. The Victorian was placed on the run across the Gulf several years ago to handle Great Northern traffic, both passenger and freight, but she was very costly of operation, and the patonage she commanded was not held, and some definite action will be decided upon. It will be a mass meeting, when it is understood that all who are interested in the labor conditions in the various shipyards of the city will be in attendance.

WELL MARKED CHANNEL.

She was built ten years ago in Portland by Captain Troup, now with the C. P. R., and was the best fitted boat of her day on the coast. She cost \$350,000, but was over-engined, and never a success. For two seasons she operated on the northern run between Vancouver and Skagway. She was built ten years ago in Portland Skagway.

HALVARD FOR SKAGWAY.

Freight steamer Halvard, a Norwegian vessel under charter of McKenzie Bros., Vancouver, will leave Sayward's

seattle. Cook & Co., who have been operating the steamer Wawaleale on a tri-weekly service, has now secured the steamer Ramona also for this run, and between the two steamers a daily service, with the exception of Sunday.

ing completed her inaugural trip on the new Canadian-Mexican Pacific S. S.

The tue Poith was successfully launched a few days ago from the pards of the Rat Portage Lumber Com-pany in Vancouver. She belongs to Messrs. B. M. Jorgensen & Co. and will be ready for commission in three

When on her way from this port to yancouver, the Blue Funnel liner Yangtsze made a very fast trip for an ocean vessel. She left here at 2 a.m., and reached the Terminal City, and had tied up to the wharf at 8 p. m.

The captain of the Pacific Mail liner Mongolla has been fully exontrated for grounding his vessel in Shimonoseki Straits a few weeks ago. His explanation that it was done to avoid colliding with a couple of junks was accepted as satisfactory. satisfactory,
The German ship Edmund was towed

to the Royal Roads yesferday by the Tug Wyadda. She had come from San Francisco and is under charter to load

Bringing the overseas mail, the R.M. S. Empress of India is expected to ar-rive here on Sunday night. She left Yokohama at 3.30 p.m. on the 17th May. On her way to Australia the Cada-dian-Australian liner Manuka is scheduled to pass out from this port to-morrow, coming from Vancouver. On her way-to Rivers Inlet and way herts the steamer Queen Citya Captain Gunns, left Vancouver yesterday at 2 p. m.

Coming from Antwerp, the C. P. R. steamer Montesuma arrived at Quebec this morning and landed her passen-

gers, Steamer Utruria, of the Cunard S.S. Combuany, reached New York from Liverpool on the 22nd with 894 passer-

gers.
Coming from Liverpool the Cunard liner Ivernia reached Boston yesterday and landed 2.125 passengers.
On her way from this port the steamer Moana arrived at Sydney on the 21st

THE CHINAMEN ARE TO BE PROSECUTED

For Impersonation in Connection With Entry to the Dominion of Canada.

him in this. Another Celestial, who is re garded as even more deeply concerned in the plot to get his countrymen in without search is being mide for him, but so far paying the tax, is at large. A diligent without success.

The cfreumstances connected with the case were published some time ago in the Times. Chang Quong Duck attempted to enter the province as Lecung Wine as

enter the province as Lecung Wing, a son of Laim Poo. He was detected in the customs office and the plot exposed.

Laim Poo, of this city, and Law Wal
are charged with being connected with

he scheme.

The accused are all out on ball pending he hearing on Wednesday. The Chinanen were agreeable to paying the \$500 eccessry to allow Chang Quong Duck to enter, but at the instr cution has been undertaken against them.

QUARREL OVER GIRL

Logger Stabbed By Companion—Assail-ant Has Disappeared,

Two loggers employed by the Fraser River Sawmill Company at Surge Narrows, while having a social glass at one of the hotels there on Sunday, one of the notes there on Sunday, got into a discussion about a young lady who lives farther up the coast. Each contended that the absent inchanter was his sweetheart. The argument waxed warm, so warm that one of the men, in a fit of rage drew a trained and the sunday that the sunday trained the sunday that the sunday the sunday that the sunday that the sunday that the sunday the sunday that the sunday the sunday that the sunday that the sunday that the sunday the sunday the sunday that th knife and stabbed the othe goes until the whole shipment has been heart, happily without fatal effect. The assaliant quickly disappeared into the thick woods and although Constable Armstrong, of Port Harvey, was put on his trail, nothing has been heard of him since. The injured logger is under medical care and progressing quite faverably. quite favorably.

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Edgar Fawcett has received a let-Dr. J. C. Davie, formerly of, this city, is progressing satisfactorily. Dr. Davie had gone to Los Arigeles, finding that the climate of Phognix, Arizona, did The Californian not agree with him. elimate has restored him to health.

A message was received by H. D. Helmcken to-day from Seattle saying that the University of Washington craw which will compete, in the regatta to-morrow would leave for Victoria tonight, arriving here early to-morrow morning. The Execute and Self-

leaving that port for Skagway on Monday evening next.

MARINE NOTES.

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taking place to-day throughout Austria, with the exception of Galicia and Dalmatia, in the elections which began läst weck under new law provid-ing for equal and universal suffrage, one hundred and sixty-nine seats being contested. Considerable excitement The polling in Vienna Christian Socialists and Social crats are in conflict in the sub-

SUICIDE AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, May 23.-Meyer Cohen, an American dope flend, committed suicide last night by shooting himself with a

COMMANDER SPAIN WEDS,

Ottawa, May 22.—Commander Spain was married in New York about two eeks ago to Miss Murray, Toronte

MARRIED.

SHAW-PATTON—On the 22nd inst., by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, at the Parson-age, P. A. Shaw, of St. Louis, Mo., to Ethel Patton, of New Lebanon, Ohlo.

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seriously nurt were conveyed to the hospitals. As far as the physicians can judge at a late hour no one was tataly injured. The conductors and motormen of both electric and trolley car, and the flagman stationed at the crossing, were arrested. Johnston's Seed Store CITY MARKET



HAVE DECIDED TO RETURN TO WORK

Action Against Railway Company For Alleged Violation of Lord's

Montreal, May 22.-Practically the ast. Seeing their ranks depleted by esertion, union and non-union long-noremen held a meeting to-day and re-solved to return to work deciding at he same time that they would apply the same time that they would apply to-morrow to have the 1½ cents arbitrated upon. They go back for 27½ cents and the Shipping Federation declare they cannot break faith with those aiready engaged hence their inability to take all strikers back before ten days.

General Assembly.

Toronto, May 22.—Among those suggested for moderator of the Pressy-terian General Assembly are Rev. Dr. Jas. Carmiehael, pastor of King; Dr. F. E. Duval, pastor of Knox church, Win-nipeg; and Dr. A. Finlay, of Barrie, superintendent of missions for northern Ontario. One of the three named is almost certain to secure the appropriate. The assembly convense prointment. The assembly convenes the first Wednesday in June in on the first Wednesday in June An. Erskine church, Montreal, and will continue for tea days. The opening sermon will be preached by 3 ev. Dr. Alex. Falconer, of Pictou, the retiring moderator and father of the recently appointed principal of Toronto university. It is expected that the assembly will meet next year in Winnipeg. Toronto has not been honored with the gather not been honored with the gath-

Writs for Libel. Toronto, May 22 - Twenty-one ave been issued at Osgoode hall on be-

bave been issued at Osgoode hall on behalf of Mattie: Perkins, of Cayung, Ralph and Thos. A. McDonald, against Toronto, St. Catherines, Hamilton. St. Thomas and Stratford daily papers for damages for alleged-libel in connection with statements claimed to have been sublished in belief to be the connection. published in relation to the recent trial t Cayuga. Stole Pap Box

Toronto, May 22. A man with a red-hatchet stole one of the pay boxes from the Walker House public tele-phone stations about 5 o'clock last night. About that time the Bell Tele-phone Company called up hurriedly to ask what was the matter with the tele-phone as it was ringing continuously. ne as it was ringing continuously, Bayne, manager of the hotel, went o the box and saw that cash box had o the box and saw that cash box had been stolen and that the thief had left a small red hatchet with which he had evidently pried the box from its fas-enings and had then walked away with his booty.

Toronto, May 22. Premier Whitney-has ordered the prosecution of the Grand Trunk railway and its officials for violating the Lord's Day Act. Sec-letary Moore, of the Lord's Day Al-liance says the Premier has given in-structions also to have the law in-forced at Port Arthur, and that he

Sent To Penitentiary.

Moose Jaw. May 22.—Root Loughran, a homesteader at Caron, was found guilty to-day on the charge of conspir-acy to defraud, and was sentenced to years in Edmonton penitentiary. A Bank cheque for three hundred

Colliery Fatality.

Glace Bay, C. B. May 21.—Norman McVicar and Frank Brown were killed to-day by a falling stone in the Caledonian colliery. Both were young men and unmarried. ome to hand of a sad fatality which

Body Found.

Selkirk, Man., May 21.-The body of A. George, a young Englishman found near here to-day, had evidently been about 50 yards from their camp, a lying there several months.

Homesteads.

Langham, Sask., May 21.-Langham Langham, Sask., May 21.—Langham has 39,000 acres for homesteads. Douk-ohobor lands to that extent will be thrown open for homestead entry on June 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th, within one to five miles of Langham, Sask. The yards of camp the bear charged and acted as cook, was not so fortunate. He slipped round the back of the building. The bear attacked the door of the camp with great fury, and Wilson coming round the back of the camp to get in fell right into his arms. The bear 'killed him up against the door of the building. the other two being unable to get out. One of the party put two shots from a 32 calibre revolver into the bear through an opening in the wall, but with no effect. The bear afterwards carried the dead man about 150 yards away, when he was shot at by another party, and dropped his burden and disappeared.

June 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th, within one to five miles of Langham, Sask. The lands are now available by order-in-council in western Canada comprised in the former Dick reserve will be opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing on the first day of June, 1907. By the order-in-council which this land is opened to homestead entry, commencing in the former Dick reserve will be opened to homestead entry, commencing in the former Dick reserve will be opened t

Brandon, May 22.—Brandon coal companies have decided to amalgamate and build a monster coal shed. It will be built this summer, and will be large enough to hold sufficient coal to_last two years. A liberal supply of coal will be laid in this fall.

Plattsville, Ont., May 22.-Rev. John

Kay, Methodist minister, for many years prominent in the church, passed away at his home here yesterday. Bishop Sustained.

The transfer of Father Cook was or lature on Wednesday afternoon passed the public utilities bill in the form delivery. Father Cook appealed against aired by Governor Hughes, the senate word has just been received from the authorities to the church there to the effect that the bishop is sustained.

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Union Bank cheque for three manded and sixty-five dollars mailed from Winnipeg to Wm. Overfelt at Bienfait, was stolen from the mails, and was paid at the bank here on the 27th to an unknown man, whom Loughran wrongfully identified as Overfelt.

Association of Manufacturers of the United States went on record as, in favor of a revision of the tariff at the carliest opportunity to-day, and the negotiation of further reciprocity treaties. Association of Manufacturers of the

A lively debate preceded the vote. A lively debate preceded the vote, which was upon the acceptance of the report of the committee on tariff and reciprocity. The committee based its recommendation on a poll of the three based its recommendation of the three based its recommendation of the based its recommendation of the based its recommendation of the thousand members of the association. Of the total replying, 55 per cent. de-clared for immediate revision, while 20 per cent. expressed a hands-off sentiment. Eight per cent believed that the time for revision had not ar-rived, and the other 17 per cent. ex-

mittal answers. An effort to table the report was defeated, and it was adopt-ed as reported.

The mass of resolutions adopted by the association on this closing day in-cluded endorsements of the open shop, industrial education, the improvement of the consular service, commendation of national river and harbor work, asking congress to urge the president to withold his approval of the new German agreement until the testimony of practical producers could be ob-tained regarding the effects of the ad-ministrative change in favor of "ex-port values" and the opposition to all illegal combinations, either of capital or labor.

This last resolution was given added

companies have decided to amalgamate cand build a monster coal shed. It will be built this summer, and will be large enough to hold sufficient coal to last two years. A liberal supply of coal will be laid in this fall.

New Superintendent.

Brandon, May 22.—Geo. Posterfield has been appointed superintendent of the Brandon post office, and will enter on his new duties on June 1st.

Minister Dead.

Plattsville, Ont., May 22.—Rev. John

This last resolution was given added force by the convention's declared determination to raise \$500,000 to carry out a campaign of education concerning dictatorial combinations.

Capt. Henry A. Castie, of St. Paul, formerly sixth auditor of the United States treasury, in a speech on "needed postal reforms" criticized the man and the post office department. Charles A. Prouty, a member of the interstate commerce commission, advocated direct control by the government. Over the capital accounts of the rail-

The association re-elected James W. Van Cleve, of St. Louis, president, and F. H. Stillman, of New York, treas-urer, The convention closed to-night with a banquet.

Girl Who Killed Husband Pleaded Guilty to Manslaughter.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 22.-Cather. ne Neil, the artists' model and chorus girl of New York, pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter in killing her husband, Joseph Neil, a blacksmith, and pugilist, at Greenwich, on Dec 14th, last. At a special session of the criminal superior court to-day, Judge Geo. W. Wheeler imposed upon her an intermediate sentence of not more than nine years and not less than five years. in state's prison at the conclusion of a

hearing that lasted two hours. Mrs. Neil retained her composure Judge Wheeler imposed after which she collapsed and had to be

of his eye, the blade penetrating the brain and causing death within a short Mr. and Mrs. Neil had quarre

MURDER IN MANUTORA.

Farin Hand Accused of Killing Young Girl.

Killarney, Man., May 22,-Georgina Brown a young girl who kept house for her brother on a farm two miles from here, was outraged and murder-ed by Laurence Gowland, who, had been making his home with the Browns for two years past. Her brother was absent from home for two hours this afternoon, and during this time the brutal crime was committed parent, he cut the girl's throat with a razor. He then attempted suicide by cutting his own throat with a butche knife, but will likely recover.

THREE MEN RESCUED. Had Narrow Escape From Bell Drowned at Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, May 22.-While stand Grand Forks, May 22.—While standing on the First street bridge at 10.30 this morning, Duncan Munroe, merchant, and John Manley, painter, and a man whose name is unknown nearly met death by drowning, as the portion of the bridge they were standing on gave way and fell into the raging river below. Monroe and Manley contrived to remain on the pretten of the bridge. below. Monroe and Manley contrived to remain on the portion of the bridge after it was in the river, while the third victim was able to cling to one of the plers. Within fifteen minutes the lines man were rescued from their dangerous predicament by Joe Snively, known as Klondike Joe who brought aired by Governor Hughes, the senate known as Klondike Joe, who brought to 6 the assembly unanimous is concurring in the senate amendments. The bill now goes to Mayor from drowning within the last four McLeilan of New York.

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HAVE OUR REPRESENTATIVES

Iti may be true that the representatives of Vancouver Island have not accomplished all that could be desired of the jaunt of the Premier and his staff britisk premiarminister for Newtoundfor their constituencies. They are but to London and Paris? We know what land, lemnade d 14 dennes kolonialprehuman, whereas we appreciate the fact that some who have aspired to the pobeyond the ordinary in merely human endowments. But we believe the people who chose our aforesaid representatives are not unreasonable. We magine they are willing to make alowances for the limitations imposed by nature apon ordinary mortals. They delegates by results as compared with nortals who have gone before.

Putting aside all paitry matters of

outine in connection with the local ad-

ministration of affairs, in which we admit that possibly Conservatives. whose duty it would have been to it dare not openly express such a concriticise the acts of the government rather than to suggest the things it ought to do, could have accomplished just as much as Liberals in the government and possessing the ear of the nent of the constituencies' interests, it vent to power of the Laurier administration the West has made tremendous rogress and that Victoria has shared very largely in that progress and pros perity. Consequently we further submit that some credit is due the representatives in question for supporting that government and upholding its hands in the work of promoting the development of the West. We grant that there is still a great deal to be done; but perhaps we may be permitted to question whether it would be wise to make a change of government, and with a change of government bring about a revolution in the policy which experience has demonstrated to be in the true interests of the country as a whole and particularly in the interests of the West with which our prospects are so intimately connected. It is obvious that if the coastituencies happiness, as though such a condition of Vancouver Island and of British Columbia were to vote for a change of is entitled to procure if at all obtainrepresentation, they would at the same able. It such things are permissible, time intimate a desire for a change of then liberty must soon be perpetually administration. Is that a consummation greatly to be desired even for the America. The latest society upheaval gifted with tongues that never tire, to millionaire, has been created by the dithe sound of their own voices is as the sweetest music, and whose con- Mr. Corey, who apparently has suffisuming desire is to publicly express cient means to purchase anything upon their opinions upon ever conceivable which he sets his heart and which he Parliament, at the present time, and generally they are voted the most insufferable bores in the House. We of one weman or the whims of narhave had some experience with such pertinaceous persons in Victoria, and persons be permitted to obstruct the the persistency with which practical paths which millionaires believe minded men shun all public gatherings on to felicity? And yet out-of-date at which their sound indement and bigots are acting as if the assumed well-weighed opinions would be of legal and moral rights of the woman great service to the community fur.

Mr. Corey married when he was young nishes the most conclusive evidence of and his judgment immature should be

bearing upon the great progress of the ticularly noteworthy in the case of Mr idea of the construction of a second which he moves is all on his side, irtranscontinental railway through Can- respective of sex. It is true there are well for the country and an act of on the outskirts of "society," and if undertaken at

spyone suppose that on the record of code, what is the use of calling the that party its leaders would for a moment countenance the idea of the con-are all the cieries on the side of the struction of two railways from the old-fashioned people who assume to eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, stand for the sanctity of the home and the one having its terminus at the city the sacredness of the marriage tie. The of Vancouver and the other crossing Seymour Narrows and terminating at Corey and Miss Gilman one, receiving, the city of Victoria? Could the most eloquent and harmoniously tuned fee for his convenient ministerial ser-voice secure support from the leader vices, does not hesitate to defend his Representations 1000 and 1000 and 1000 ally, one month, by carrier 20 bally, one week, by carrier 20 bally, by mail, per annum 51.00 Twice-a-Week Times, per annum 51.00 Twice-a-Week Times, per annum 51.00 undertaking? Is the fact not obvious undertaking? that if the Island of Vancouver, at any time within the lifetime of the prese generation, is to be connected with the mainland by a bridge or any means of communication, that work must be undertaken by a government that has faith in the future of the country? Consequently, as it is ad mitted that in all respects save the one upon which the Colonist delights to harp, the present representatives of the Island constituencies have their full duty what would be gained by a change of representation and by a change of government?

HOW THE MATTER STANDS.

Premier McBride's threat to appeal to "foot of the throne" was merely an osing figure of speech. But why this note of jubilation because of the fact that our representative was admitted to the presence of the Secretary of State for the Colonies? Does it imply that there was any doubt about our Premier receiving courteous treat-ment when he knocked at the door of the Colonial Office in lieu of the door which leads to the Throne Room? Also why the tone of satisfaction with which the announcement is received that the supplication of Mr. McBride has been listened to and will receive considera tion? Were there really misgivings in respect to the nature of the reception hat our Premier might be accorded by the representatives of the Imperial gov ernment? Furthermore, is the fact that Premier McBride has been reeived courteously and that the question of better terms is alleged to be receiving consideration" sufficient reason for assuming that the Imperial in a matter that concerns only the prov ince of British Columbia and the other provinces of the Dominion and involves the cost to the people of this province the answers of the organ and the colleagues of the First Minister will be to all these questions; but we submit fragor. m. m., gynnade Forenta that the public, which prefers results staterna mera an Newfoundland." inclined to wait information from an columns of the stranger than any conauthoritative source before pronounc- tained in the above paragraph. The ing an opinion.

In the meantime does ourseminently sane contemporary, the Colonist, honcherish the belief that the Colonial Office will recommend that the office and take the visitor away. better terms question shall be submitted to arbitration and that it will undertake to appoint one of the arbitraters in accordance with the demand of Premier McBride? On the other hand, is it not sincerely convinced, although viction, that the cause of the province would have been much more effectively served if Premier McBride had remained in the conference which lately met at Ottawa and had accepted the proffered services of Finance Minister Fielding, who had undertaken to assist him in procuring an amendment to the terms proposed by Premier Whitney of Ontario and endorsed by all the Premiers of the other provinces?

THE POTENT MILLIONAIRE.

These are indeed troublous and trying times for the American millionaire. Under the stimulus of an importunate and inquisitive public opinion the state is being impelled into investigating his methods of manipulating the funds of insurance companies and other concerns in which the savings of the common people are inserted because there were no immigrants for the Northwest. Now there is a disposition to set bounds to the means by which he shall be permitted to secure social peace, rest and happiness, as though such a condition of mind were not something all the world is entitled to procure if at all obtainable. If such things are permissible, then liberty must soon be perpetually banished from this free continent of America. The latest society upheaval in New York, the natural home of the millionaire, has been created by the divorce and marriage to an actress of Mackenzie King's the finest of the lots.

The under Canadian worried because there were not imministed the common and annoying now there is a disposition to set bounds to the means by which he shall be permitted to secure social peace, rest and happiness, as though such a condition of mind were not something all the world is entitled to procure if at all obtainable. If such things are permissible, then liberty must soon be perpetually banished from this free continent of America. The latest society upheaval in New York, the natural home of the many and the rail-ways cannot take care of them. Then there were not the country of the crowth of the country of the country of the country of the country of the process of them. Then there were not the country of the country of the country of the process of them. Then all the permission of the many and the rail-ways cannot take care of them. Then all the decrease there were not the many and the part of them are not enough in the world in and other concerns in which the savonor of having as our members men in New York, the natural home of the vorce and marriage to an actress of considers necessary in the "pursuit of happiness." Why, we should like to the evil such bumptious meddlers do. considered now that he has reached the Conservative party in Parlia-years of mature judgment and fullconsidered now that he has reached nent, even in the face of the facts blown discrimination? And it is par-West, persistently maintained that the Corey that the sympathy of the set in ada was premature. Events have since persons who profess to be shocked, but ted that it would have been they are either ecclesiastical prudes or

reverend gentleman who made ill-natured gossips aver, a substantial

cord, that is the sort of a union where the precept 'Whom God hath joined ing Professor Claudio and his talented

date and reduces it to harmony with
the liberal spirit of the times. Is it
any wonder that laymen sneer and secheretofore distinguished its pe any wonder that laymen sneer and secular newspaper scoff? Thus the New mances. ular newspaper scoff. Thus the transfer of the club is to be complimented upon mone of our Gotham contemporaries can justly be accused of ethical narcan justly be accused on the common with many who were in a common with many with many who were in a common wi rowness of vision in such matters: "Of rowness of vision in such matters.

course the courts in the state are very given by the professor and his pupils old fashioned in regarding with suspicion amicable arrangements made bepicion amicable arrangements and the plane which characterized its appeartween plaintiff and defendant for the purpose of loosing bonds that have be-come irksome. And this is one reason why the other states prove so useful at times. But the attitude of our judges is due largely to the fact that as divorce may be obtained only for one cause, simple incompatibility of temper or the demonstration that a sistake was made originally affords no valid plea for a dissolution. Perhaps valid plea for a dissolution. Perhaps in the the statutes of our Common-wealth may be modified to suit the lib-article fit question is written by Bonny. in time the statutes of our Commongovernment really intends to interfere eral notions of the Brooklyn disciple of the late John Milton,"

A recent arrival on the Times exchange table says: "Sir Robert Bond, miarministrarnes mote, emedan han sparkling waters of the sound, togethe pastod, att britiska regeringen i fisketo merely spectacular effects, will be There are many bigger words in the newspaper is published in Chicago, and anyone desirous of convincing himself that English is not the only language

Again Wizard Edison announces that with his storage battery he is going to out the horse out of hustness merely asks for fifteen years to do it Still we cannot forget that on the strength of Mr. Edison's original practictions about his infant storage battery we made a solemn voty not to purchase an automobile until one could be procured which was equipped with the new notive power. That was several years ago. We are still awaiting develop-

expressed desire of His Majesty King Edward, Britons in all parts of the vorld will join in the celebration of ictoria Day. The 24th of May has lave been put the since the foundation of this cety ictoria's special holiday. It has been scognized as such all over the Pacific loast. To-morrow it will be celebrated with the usual spirit of abandon. In recordance with custom, the Times will not be issued. *

Goderich Signal: Always there is trouble. It used to be that Canadians were no imminished. The note left by Miss Kate Farrell, of Birmingham, gave the only clue to the existence of the suicide club. It read:

To Dear Ones: Good-by. I am dying I swillowed poissift. I belong to a club. Miss — is president. We all of us take poison together. Good-by.

KATE FARRELL.

The name of the president was obliterbeen sides the foundation of this city Victoria's special holiday. It has been with the usual spirit of abandon. In accordance with custom, the Times will

ways, Mackenzie King's the finest of the lot,

His grand-dad was a first-class fighting Who simply thrived when things were in

But "Kingsle" is the gentlest sort of chap. Who hates to see the country in a muss.

hat it would have been they are either ecclesiastical prudes or old mokes about 150 cigarettes a week and that work been society is not to be permitted to make a point of the control of

What Other People Think

MANDOLIN CLUB CONCERT.

To the Editor:—In justice to the re-tired members of the Margherita Mandolln Club, I think a less barbarous re-

ill-natured gossips aver, a substantial fee for his convenient ministerial services, does not hesitate to defend his action. He has even gone the length of setting up a new commandment, or shall we call it varying an old one in justification of his course. The senticums and amount is clarke, and here is what he has to say on the subject:

"I firmly believe that 'whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder'; but if unhappiness and quarrels are the result of a union, that is proof in itself that the union was not made by the Almighty, but by man. And if after people have obtained a divorce they meet some one and their minds and hearts are perfectly in accord, that is the sort of a union where

the precept Whom God hath joined together applies. After a divorce I would not petform a cereinony which I did not think was a union of this kind."

I did not think was a union of this kind." This brings the commandment up to would be extremely unfair to judge the date and reduces it to harmony with club's past record by last evening's per

> The club is to be complimented upon tendance, that the next annual concert

KUROKI'S VISIT.

Victoria's Welcoine to the General Described in the Canadian Courier,

astle Dale, who has a reputation as a writer and photographer. While giving great praise to the Japanese general and his staff for their courtesy, courtliness, suavity and breeding, the writer ception arose from the stately beauty of the outpost city. The snow clad Olympics across the straits and the sparkling waters of the sound, rogether with the brilliant sunshine and the encircling hills made a picture unique in its beauty and one which evidently strongly impressed the writer. In addition to this, the bissiness-like appearance of the visitors, their modest yet alert bearing seemed the most striking Several very excellent photos add to

Taking Carbone Acid.

More tragedies were added to-day to the Suicide Club's list when two women, said to be members, ended their lives, both by carbolic acid, says a Des Motnes

sits Land coloning daugnier of a ran-near Flagler, Iowa, swallowed carbo acid. Efforts of physicians to save ! proved futlle and she died shortly aft She was despondent.— Miss Katle Kessler took the same pois at the same hour, in Iowa City, Notoric

over a law suit in which she was defend ant, relatives charging her with using un-due influence over her unole, is given us the cause. She was over thirty years old. Efforts to fathom the inner secrets of the club were made, by Des Montes news-papers, and the parents of grown daugh-ters are in a state bordering on frenzy. Some of the best Agents

summer many more had joined. The agreements of the various girls seem to have been carried out to the letter. Every one drank carbolle acid at eight o'clock in the morning. That they corresponded with each other is known, but their letters were hurned.

The girls all come from highly respectable families and are the dagkiters of wealthy farmers over the state. Some of the tragedles occurred hundreds of miles apart. er many more had joined.

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And when the girls who guard the telegates occurred with the side of the pressure behind, project outward into the pressure behind, project outward into the strike with the side with the slow moving current and then uncovered and strike the slow moving current and then uncovered and strike the slow moving of of an loeberg from the black and the strike the special sowness down the valley to the ocean, and here the mountains of the ocean, and here the mountains of the ocean, and here the mountains of the coean, and here the mountains of the ocean, which is the ocean and and are then breaking off of an loeberg from the breaking off of an loeberg from the present the object the department of the ocean, and here the mountains of the ocean, and here the mountains of the ocean, and here the mountains of the ocean, which is the object which the depart curried to the present of the object makes the object had been carried and thus the object would then the object makes the object had been carried and thus the object would then the object makes the object had been carried. The present the object had been carried and thus t

dous valley they form, is a glacier of borhood of the ocean and of the glacier. through space, had been hurled downalmost unimaginable vastness, and the attention of the members was at-ward upon our planet, and, failing upon which runs backward into the interior tracted by the presence of a dark ob-the comparatively yielding surface of for more than 100 miles, it having been ject of very great size, which, imbedded this great glacier, had sunk down traced by the expedition for fully that in the ice some 300 feet from the bot-distance. tom, had been carried along with the der by falling on a rocky surface and

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orchestra under the direction of A. K. Wolfenden, will dispense music during dinner-time, between 6 and 8 p. m. The feature will be, inaugurated to-

—At Vancouver on Friday last the death occurred of Florence M. Lee, 17 years of age, daughter of T. H. Lee, Salt Sprng Island. The body, which was brought over on the Charmer last evening, was forwarded to the Island to-day.

-Col. Cole, of Montreal, in a letter to Col. Prior, of this city, referring to the tide of immigration reaching Can-ada, says that in two days 11,000 passed through Montreal. says, a very fine class of settlers and most of them were on their way to the

-0--Special meeting of the Sergt's Mess, 5th Regt., C. A. Every member of the above mess is urgently requested to attend a meeting to be held on Tuesday, 28th inst., directly after the battal-ion parade is dismissed. Business of a very important nature is to be brought forward.

On Tuesday the death occurred of Mrs. Emily Alice Mugford, of Vancou-Mrs. Emily Alice Mugford, of Vameouver. The deceased was a native daughter of Nanaimo, aged 29 years, the daughter of Mrs. A. T. Norris and a niece of Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mrs. L. McQuade and F. Norris of this city. Pleurisy was the direct cause of death, although she had not been in the best of health for several months past. of health for several months past. She two young children. The burial took place in Nanaimo te-day.

-F. R. Johnston, who has heretofore been the general passenger agent of the C. P. R. at Portland, Oregon, has been made general, agent of the passenger department only, and the management of the freight department has been con-ferred on two Canadians E. L. Cordie, late of the Soo line, has been appoint-ed general freight agent, while Nelson ed general freight agent, while Nelson native copper, and it is the intention felming, lately soliciting agent at Edmonton, Alta. has been made contract-pected this summer. ing freight agent. Both will be sta-

The children at the Girls' Central school, under the direction of the lady principal, Miss Williams, gave a most enjoyable concert yesterday afternoon. Rev. Canon Beanlands gave a very well received address on the word "Empire." Mrs. B. E. Campbell assisted by singing "His Majesty." Mr. Brown same "Tit Tat Too." In both instances the the children joined in the chorus. The following additional choruses were rendered by the children: Men of Harlech. Rule Britannia, The British Grenadlers, Boys of England and the Men of the North.

-The remains of the late J. W. Haskins were laid to rest yesterday after-noon as Ross Bay cemetery. The fun-eral, which was under the charge of the Orange Order, left Hanna's underaking rooms at 4.30. Rev. G. K. B. Adams officiated. The local lodge of Adams officiated. The local lodge of the Woodmen of the World attended. A large number of wreaths and floral fibutes were in evidence, among others being handsome wreaths from the Rosella Hydraulic Mining Co., and the local Orange lodge. The pallbearers were A. Anderson, D. G. McNaughton, R. Walker, W. J. Clarke, John. Wallace tributes were in evidence, among others being handsome wreaths from the Resella Hydraulic Mining Co., and the local Orange lodge. The pallbearers were A. Anderson, D. G. McNaughton, R. Walker, W. J. Clarke, John. Wallace and J. Braden. and J. Braden

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, leave its night to spend a few days in Vancouve to the days and Saturdays. For information telephone 511. -A sure cure for the worst case of

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BODE'S GUM

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Marble Bay mines, has just staked seven copper claims at Beaver Cove-near Hardy Bay, on the northeastern coast of/Vancouver Island. A few sur-face shots disclosed fine specimens of

No sales of any importance have been reported in real estate circles for the past week, the coming summer having been the signal for a luli in the business. The chief buyers, those from business. The chief buyers, those from the northwest districts, are now busily engaged upon the year's farm and ranch work and, until the middle of the summer, a period of relaxation is ex-pected by dealers in realty. When the crops are well under way more visitors will come to the coast for a few weeks

R. A. Power, representing Evans, Cole-man & Evans, arrived in town on the noon train on a business trip. Mr. Power will be in the city for a few days. He is registered at the New England hotel.

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BAND CONCERT.

of the Season Will Be Given by the Fifth Regiment Band On Sunday,

The Fifth Regiment band will give oncert in the Gorge park on the after-oon of May 26th. This is the first of the band concerts to be inaugurated by the city. The park has been improved

the city. The park has been improved very much and will be very attractive during the summer. The opening concert may be taken as indicating the excellence of the concerts to follow. The programme is as follows:

March—The Earl and the Girl Laska Overture—Sergeant Kitty Sloane Valse—Bilssful Dreams Herman Spanish Dance—Bolero Mosskowski Concert in the Forest Ellenberg Selection from The Red Feather De Koven Valse—Venus Reigen Gung! Valse-Venus Reigen March-The Umpire

-The Salvation Army band, from Vancouver, under the direction of Bandmaster Redburn, will give a grand festival to-morrow night. The band consists of twenty pieces and is one of the finest on the coast. It is being a the finest on the coast. It is being ac-companied by, Adjt. Bloss and Adjt. Collier, of Vancouver, as well as by fif-teen other officers and members of the staff. They will give two or three con-certs during the day. The evening con-cert which commences at 7:30 will be finished in time for the fireworks. A free lunch will be served the visiting officers and bandsmen at the Army hall. The members of the Army expect an excellent time.

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ATHLETICS.

THE JAPANESE CHAMPION. according to advices received from

Tokio by prominent officials of the New York Athletic club, Fuzii, the wonderful Japanese who is believed great promise to be the world's champion sprinter, contemplating a visit to America and will compete in games to be held in New York, which will really decide

he world's championship. Minoru Fuzii, a student in the Im-erial University of Tokio, is his

Fuzil's record for 100 yards is 9 and 36-109 seconds, his time is considerably faster than the best time of Arthur Duffey, who ran 100 yards in 9 and 36-100, or 2-5 seconds, a record which has been stricken from the amateur record books because Duffey was a professional. The Japanese athlete ran really 100 metres, a distance equal to a little more than 100 yards, because the metre is the Japanese standard of measurement; his time for 100 metres was 10 and 24-100 seconds, the equivalent of 9 and 36-100 seconds for 100 yards.

The remarkable performance of this modern mercury is certified to by Arata Haimao, L. D. D., president of the University of Aokio, Fuzil was timed by an electrical mechanism, which illustrates the proverball care and accuracy of his people and reakes an error in timing the runner very unlikely. Dr. Hamao, describes this time for 100 in the control of the proverball care and accuracy of his people and reakes an error in timing the runner very unlikely. Dr. Hamao, describes this time for 100 in the control of the pullikely and the spendid record made by the J. B. A. A. a. the N. P. A. A. O. P. A. A. O. Regatta, so that the local boys will have to hurry to bold their own. The names and the wishiors are: W. Kennedy (stroke), 156 pounds; Moore 100 metres was 10 and 24-100 metres. The proverball care and accuracy of his people and reakes an error in timing the runner very unlikely. Dr. Hamao, describes this Fuzil's record for 100 yards is 9 and

HAMMER RECORD.

At the Middle States' interscholastic championship track meet, held at Philadelphia, won by Mercerburg. Pa. Academy, Taibot of Mercerburg threw the twelve-pound hammer 205 feet 10% inches, breaking the world's record of 10% feet. No. 100 feet. 193 feet 7% inches, held by himself.

THE OAR.

Helmcken, of this city, submitted a notice of motion for the placing of bight our events on the 1968 annual regatta programme. This motion was submitted with the idea of introducing and developing eight our raging here, and will be seriously considered at the annual meeting of the Association at Seattle July 23rd.

Seattle July 23rd. Although the J. B. A. A. have not as yet indulged in the expensive luxury of an eight cored shell, if these events are added to next year's programme, it. s believed that not only the local clubs, ut those of Vancouver, Seattle, Portand and Nelson would secure the and and Nelson would secure the nec-ssary boats. The big regatta at Lake Washington in 1869 will have many rep-resentatives of the J. B. A. A. In every event of the programme. The club is in a very flourishing condition and as there is plently of material, all that is now needed is good hard training. Eight oared shells will be given a

ready when your opportunity

pared events are placed on next year's annual regatta programme, the local clubs will have time to train crews which will be able to compare with any on the Pacific coast.

PROMISING OARSMAN.

The representative of the Vanc Rowing Club at the Northern Pacific Amateur Association of Oarsmen regatta, in the senior singles, will be Norman Sawyers, a Vancouver Boy of

VISITING TEAMS.

Local oarsmen are taking great in-terest in the races to-morrow at the Gorge regatta between the Vancou-ver. University of Washington and J. B. A. A tours, for the sentor and Junior championships of British Col-umbia. The local crews have a great reputation with the visitors on ar-

GOLF. AN IRISH VICTORY.

By beating Scotland in the concluding day's play of the international tournament preceding the ladies' championship meeting at Newcastle, County-Down, Ireland won all her matches over the other countries, and secured the Miller Shield. England won two At a recent meeting of the North Pacific Association of Oarsmen, H. D. Heimcken, of this city, submitted a

> three. The match between England and Wales was an easy affair for the former country. Only one match, that in which Mrs. Ellis Griffiths beat Mrs. Wilyork Pallen, went to Wales. In the top matches Miss B. Thompson beat Miss Lloyd Roberts, and Miss Titterton-beat Lady Cowley. Four other Eng-ilsh ladies won their matches, so that England beat Wales by six points to

LACROSSE. INTERMEDIATE GAME.

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Eight oared shells will be given a prominent place on the regatta programme of the big Alaska-Yukon exhibition to be held in Seattle in 1809, and Mr. Helmcken thinks that if eight couver and Vetoria. The local boys are in fine trim and expect to give their Vancouver rivals a whard run. The following team chosen from various clubs in the city will be the Vetoria mand can act. Put a few dollars into our Savings Bank every week and you will be ready when your opportunity

WRESTLING. NANAIMO MATCH.

Our Savings Bank is open every day J. Billiter, the world's champion, 130pound wrestler, accompanied by his manager and trainer, Mr. Debree, ar-THE IMPERIAL BANK

Car. Government and Yates StaJ. S. GIBB, Mgr. Victoria Branch.

The imperial trainer, Mr. Debree, arrived in Nanaimo on Tuesday evening from Vancouver. Billiter is to meet gandy Swanson, the Nanaimo light, weight champion, on Thursday night, The struggle will be for the title now held by Billiter. Mr. Debree, however, has the greatest confidence in Billiter, who has a good record. He has gone up against some of the best in the country, and has lost only three falls. After the contest Billiter and his manager leave for Los Angeles, where he is to meet "Young Gotch"

FOR INTERNATIONAL CUP.

Lawn tennis experts selected for the merican International challenge team American International challenge team have begun practice on the courts of the Westside Lawn Tennis club, New York. Karl H. Behr and Raymond D. Little have been playing against H. H. Hackett, Frederick B. Alexander and William A. Larned. Beals C. Wright has also joined the group.

Those who are directing the international team affairs are making the practices secret this year. This is

practices secret this year. This is the first time that there has been a movement in this direction. It is

A WINNING DOG.

Mrs. C. B. Holmes, of Crofton, pa home from Scattle and Portland, with her prize her prize Anesdale dog. This canine captured special prizes at the dog shows in both places and took all the first prizes in his own class. Mrs. Holmes takes seven cups back to Crof-ton as a result of her trip.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

May 15th to 21st, 1907. May 15th to 21st, 1907.

The salient feature of the weather during the week just closed has been the very welcome rainfall in the province and the adjoining states. On the 15th weather conditions began to be unsettled, rain fell in Cariboo, and thunderstorins occurred in the Pacific states. The barometric pressure became very irregular-over this western portion of the continent. On the 15th a disturbance not very well defined at first began to approach Vainceuver lained by evening of the same day The remarkable performance of this modern mercury is critically of the Miss modern mercury is critically of the University of Aokio. For Miss was threed by an electrical mechanism, which illustrates the proverball care and accuracy of his people and rakes an error in timing the runner very unlikely. Dr. Hamao facertibes this interesting arrangement thus:

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tion.
At Dawson-Highest, 70 on 21st; lowest, 30 on 18th; precipitation, 6.62 inch.
The following is the summary of the weather for the month of April, 1907;

Precipitation in Inches.		
Station. Snow.	Rain	T1.
Victoria	1.39	1.39
Vancouver	4.13	4.13
New Westminster	4.04	4.04
Nanaimo	2.60	2,60
Nelson	2.22	2.24
AlberniTrace	7.11	7.11
Alberni (Somas River)	7.69	7.69
Steveston	2.48	2.48
Chilliwack	6.68	6,68
Quesnel	.53	.53
Barkerville 17.90	.16	1.86
Port Simpson	3.39	3,39
Hartley Bay	7.19	7.24
Naas Harbor	2.44	2.44
Vernon	.50	.50
Goldstream	5.46	5.46
Massett	3.75	8.75
	.86	.86
Atlin	.07	08
Ladner	2.72	2.72
	2.09	2.09
Denman Island	5.30	5.30
At Victoria, the total amount of	of br	ight
sunshine recorded was 217 hours		
minutes, and the mean proportion		

minutes, and the mean proportion for the month was 52; highest temperature, 64,9 on 39th; lowest, 32.7 on 28th; mean, 48.29. The total number of miles recorded on the electrical anemograph was 6.576, and the direction as follows: North, 589; northeast, 465; east; 352; southeast, 1.002; south, 508; southwest, 2,495; west, 509; and northwags, 177.

southwest, 2,465; west, 800; and northwest, 117.

Vancouver-Highest temperature, 62,7 on 21st; lowest, 77.9 on 28th; mean, 64,28.

New Westminster-Highest temperature, 65.1 on 26th; lowest, 28.0 on 28th; mean, 46,58.

Nansimo-Highest temperature, 70.5 on 21st; lowest, 28.9 on 28th; mean, 46.5; total amount of bright simshine, 226 hours and 42 minutes.

Nelson-Highest temperature, 70 on 21st; lowest, 23 on 28th; mean, 43.8.

Alberni-Highest temperature, 78.1 on 20th; lowest, 25 on 28th; mean, 48.4.

Chillwack-Highest temperature, 70.1 on 21st; lowest, 25 on 28th.

Quesnel-Highest temperature, 68 on Queenel-Highest temperature, 68 on 13th and 29th; lowest, 15 on 1st; mean.

Quesna-Highest temperature, & on 13th and 29th; lowest, 15 on 1st; mean, 40.69.

Harkerville-Highest temperature, 52 on 12th; lowest, 15 on 1st; mean, 20.88.
Steveston-Highest temperature, 59.0 on 21st; lowest, 28.0 on 27th; mean, 44.9.

Port Simpson-Highest temperature, 70 on 21st; lowest, 18 on 27th.
Vernon-Highest temperature, 70 on 21st; lowest, 18 on 27th.
Masseit-Highest temperature, 66.0 on 30th; lowest, 31.0 on 4th; mean, 45.76.
Salmon Arm-Highest temperature, 50.0 on 30th; lowest, 25.5 on 28th; mean, 41.5.

Atlin-Highest temperature, 50.0 on 30th; lowest, 25.0 on 50th.
Troubalem-Highest temperature, 53.0 on 37th; lowest, 25.0 on 37th.
Troubalem-Highest temperature, 53.0 on 27th; lowest, 25.0 on 25th; mean, 45.5.

on 25th; lowest, 26.5 on 25th; mean, 45.5.

THE CAT DID NOT COME BACK.

But Instead Provided a Surprise for Two Different Families.

When the cat died the whole family went into mourning, figuratively if not literally. No common back door cat this, but one that must be buried with all honor. The question was how and

Some one proposed cremation, but this was rejected on the ground that it sounded too much like lynching. It was finally proposed that the father, who had to cross a ferry every day to his place of business, should drop it overboard, and, as a burial at sea rather appealed to the sentimental attitude of the family, this idea was received favorably.

vorably.

The following morling the remains of the cat were made into a package and securely fled. It was a lovely day, and the ferryboat was crowded, with passengers, and what had seemed so simple at home assumed unexpected difficulties in the face of a curious crowd, ready to imagine anything, and to put the worst construction on an apparent. the worst construction on an apparent

ly mysterious action.

Finally it occurred to the father that
the best time would be the evening, and
he could affp the cat overboard without—attracting notice in the dark.
Through the day it occupied a corner
of his office, and he was glad when the
time came for the return trip.

He waited till the boat was well out
the attent, and thou, elements

in the stream, and then glancing around furtively, laid his hand on the around turrivery, isid his hand on the package. Suddenly it struck him that what would seem strange in broad day-light would seem doubly so at night! With a smothered groan he replaced it on the seat beside him. There was no help for it, he would have to carry it home are in!

home again! .
As he took his seat in the train that ie placed the cat on the shelf above day forgot all about it. Hurrying to get off the car when he reached his destination, he was halled by some one behind him who thrust into his hand

he ill-fated package.

When he reached his house he threw When he reached his house he threw it down on a chair in the hall, and went in to supper. In the middle of it the maid came in and asked how she should cook the meat he had brought with him?

"Meat!" he exclaimed. "Thata isn't meat! It's—"
But at this moment the maid produced the package and showed him a choice piece of meat! History does

not say what the man said who got the cat.-New York Sun.

DEATH COINCIDENCE

After being missing since December After being missing since December 17th last, the body of a Chester girl named May Maddocks, was found in the river Dee at Queensferry. The girl disappeared after a "tiff" with her lover, who was a private in the Welsh Fusiliers, now quartered in India. Now information has just reached Chester that the girl's lover died suddenly when out marching with his regiment. By a tragic coincidence his death took place on the day before his sweet heart's body was recovered.

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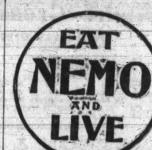
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dence, "borrowed" a horse, saddle and bridle on the American side, brought them to Kelowna and sold them to Mrs. Renshaw. The prisoner re-stole the horse. The jury returned a verdict of guilty without leaving their seats. His Lordship antenend to was a constant of the seats. Lordship sentenced Haywood to

Dougail, a halfbreed, was charged with unlawfully wounding. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Philbrought in a verdict of not guilty. Phil-lips, assault, was a similar one to the foregoing and also occurred on the Reserve, west side of Okanagan lake. It ended as the McDougall case 'with the jury returning a verdict of not guilty. The charge against Wilson was theft of flour, etc. The jury was unable to agree and His Lordship stood the case over till next assize with the same ball.

WHY HIS HEAD SHOOK.

Kindly do not shake your head hen giving evidence," said counsel to tness in the King's bench division, re is something the natter with collar, explained the witness, fully (Roars of laughter.)

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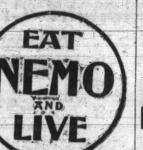
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VERNON ASSIZES.

Mr Justice Morrison presided at the spring assizes held at Vernon last week. The first case brought on for trial was of William McLaughlin, better known as "Willi Goose Bill." He was charged with shooting with intent, last Rabel Park. last February, near the Reserve, west of Kelowns, an Indian name "Cultus last February, near the Reserve, West of Kelowna, an Indian name "Cultus Joe." The jury returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged. The case against Harold and Hubert E. Wattle was quickly disposed of, the men pleading guilty to common assault. They were fined \$50 and costs. The Haywood case was one of horse stealing. The accused, an American half-breed, according to the evidence, "burrowed" a horse saddle and

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PRODUCTION OF TOMATOES

CITY'S ADVANTAGES

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Victoria's Greenhouses Are Supplying Not Only Local Trade But Shipments Made Elsewhere

The advantages of Victoria as a place for producing tomatoes is shown this year. At the present time the production of tomatoes in the greenhouses of this city are being drawn upon to sun-Vancouver and for the demand in the clies of the prairie sections to a limited exient. At the present time there is not sufficient produced to fill the orders from the prairie cities, but it aids very materially in meeting the

The city of Victoria is peculiarly ad-The city of Victoria is peculiarly ad-apted for the industry. The amount of sunshine as compared with all other places on the coast enables the produc-tion of a crop long shead of all other cities. Furthermore the climate being so mild, owners of greenhouses are able to rear the plants during the winter-months without too great an expendimonths without too great an expenditure for fuel. This constitutes a very essential feature in the industry, and adds materially to the returns from it. For several weeks past Victorians have been able to enjoy fresh ripe tomatoes. The many acres under glass at present enables the producers to not only meet the local trade's requirements, but to fill also the wants of the ments, but to fill also the wants of the less fortunate centres on the coast and in the Northwest prairies, and ship-ments are being made steadily to the mainland and thence to the east of the Porkies

The industry has grown to immense The industry has grown to immense proportions within the past year or two, as nurserymen realize the immense returns which were to be got from it. Experience has taught the local growers the best varieties and the best treatment, so that now the production of tomatoes rivals in quality those produced anywhere else in the world.

MUSEUM TO BE OPEN TO VIEW TO-MORROW

Government Will Allow Visitors to Inspect it Saturdays and Sundays During Summer.

The provincial museum will be open all duy to-morrow and during the remainder of the summer it will be thrown open each Saturday and also on Sunday afternoons.

This concession has been made by the provincial government in answer to a request from the Development and Tourist. Association and will be tween the control of the control of

Tourist Association, and will be wa y appreciated by the society named as

vell as citizens and visitors.

The following letter was forwarded in Tuesday to the government:

May 21st, 1907. May 21st, 1807. "
Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Acting Premier, City:
Dear Sir:—On behalf of this association,
I beg to ask you to ask if the government can make arrangements to have the museum, and, if possible, the parliament buildings, open to visitors on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and also on the 18th and 25th of May I do this not necessarily the saturday and sunday afternoon, and also on the 18th and 25th of May I do this not necessarily saturday. h and 25th of May. I do this not only 24th and 25th of May. I do this not only at the request of our association, but at the request of a large number of citizens, and quite a number of visitors, who are continually asking us if we cannot induce the government to do this.

Yours faithfully.

HERBERT CUTHBERT.

Yesterday the reply was received, which explains the gevernment's course. It was as follows:
Herbert Cuthbert, Esq. Secretary Tourist. Association, Victoria, B. C.:

Association, Victoria, B. C.:
Sir.—Your letter of May Ilst, addressed to the Hon, R. G. Tatfow, has been referred to me. In reply I beg to say that the provincial museum will be kept open as usual on May 24th and 25th from 9 a. n. to 5 p. m. During the coming summer it will be kept open on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sundays 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., as regards the main building, from now until the end of the month of September, It will be kept open on Saturdays from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., and on Sundays from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. There is always a janitor on duty, and he will be found at the main entrance in the front of

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant obedient servant, H. E. YOUNG, Provincial Secretary,

RIPE STRAWBERRIES

Fruit is Already Maturing and Will Soon be on Market.

Already local strawberries are mak Already local strawberries are making their appearance in small quantities. From the gardens of Mr. Hobbs of Cadboro Bay some choice ripe truit has teen received at the Times office. As yet the fruit is not forthcoming in commercial quantities but the samples already ripened give promise of a production excellent in quality.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, May 22.—5 a. m:—The pressure is increasing on the American coast; but is comparatively low over British Columbia, and a storm area of considegable energy is central in Arizona; showers have fallen in the Pacific states, and a thunderstorm occurred at Portland. East-of the Rockies a vast area of high pressure covers the whole region from the foothills to the Great Lakes and the valley of the Mississippi. Light show has ley of the Mississippi. Light show has fallen in Albertia and the weather is fair and cold in the provinces. Further south rain has fallen at Omaha, and a heavy rain of 1.64 inches at Chicago. At Tatoosh the winds are light and rain is falling.

For Schours ending 5 p. m. Friday,
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate or fresh
winds, mostly cloudy and cooler, with
showers to-night or Friday.
Lower Mainland—Light or moderate
winds; chiefly cloudy and cooler, with
showers to-night or Friday.

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Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, 50; minimum, 50; wind, 8 miles W.; rain, trace; weather, part cloudy.

New Westminster—Barometer, 20.05; temperature, 52; minimum, 59; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

Nanaimo—Wind, N.; weather, fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, 44; minimum, 44; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, 42; minimum, 22; wind, oalm; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, 50; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles

In London there are 70,000 municipal em The sand of Sahara averages thirdy fee ployees: in England generally there are in depth, but in some places it has been close upon 2,000,000.

ATTRACTIONS OF DISTRICT

ADVICE OFFERED BY PROMINENT RESIDENT

D. R. Ker Thinks Information Should Be Disseminated as to Fruit

D. R. Ker who is just back from the prairie sections of the Dominion, is some very good advice to offer re-tive to the methods to be employed attracting residents to Victoria a Vancouver Island, He says that the city and its environs are very known now to the people on the prairies as an ideal place of residence

prairies as an ideal place of residence.
The climate and scenery are recognized as unexcelled in the Dominion.
This seems to be a well established fact in all parts of the Northwest.

Mr. Ker says there is a question new asked by some of those who want to make Victoria and vicinity their home.
It is "What have you to offer us in the says the s way of making a living?" Effort should be made, he thinks, to answe this query by giving information as to the excellent opportunities which exist here for fruit growing especially. There are many people in the North-

west who have not made sufficient money upon which to retire and live joy the many climatic advantage which this part of the Dominion has to offer.

An effort should be made to ac-

quaint this class who are anxious to escape the rigors of the winter, with the unexcelled advantages which the southern part of Vancouver Island has to offer to those who go into horticul-ture. The advantages are greater than elsewhere in the province. The winters are less severe here than in the Okanagan and if the possibilities of this part of the province as a fruit pro-ducer were known there should be a very great influx of settlers to fill up the vacant lands awaiting the planting

the vacant lands awaiting the planting. The tember industry is one which appeals to these people on the prairies also where the British Columbia lumber is so well known. There could be many attracted to Vancouver Island to enter into this industry also. Mr. Ker thinks that the time has come when definite information as to the business opportunities of the coast should be put before the Northwest residents in the campaign to attract people here. If this were done, set-tlers would come instead of visitors.

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of all foul and poisonous accumulations, pushes out the dead and waste matter, and thus purifies the entire life case int. Disease in the flesh must die out when it is no longer fed by foul blood.

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WINNIPEG TAX RATE.

Very Little and Probably

There will probably be little if any

reduction in the Winnipeg city tax rate

this year. The rate last year was 17.90

terviewed the mayor and other mem-bers of the city council on this question.

There seems to be a general idea that

the tax rate should practically remain

Mayor Ashdown, when interviewed, said: "I do not think it would be wise policy to make any large decrease in

this fiscal year to make a cut in the

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view that the city should have all pos-sible revenue until she financial condi-lion has been bettared.

"Last year the rateable assessment was \$80,511.725; which with the rate at 17.90 gave \$1.441.169.87; in general taxes. This year the rateable assessment in \$83,855,500. This assessment with 17.90

rate would give \$1.680,013.45 in general

The controllers have considered the

been reached to push this work to com-pletion as rapidly as possible.

ARBITRATION.

Conference at Mohawk Lake—President Urges Restriction of Growth of Armaments.

Butler New York: conference sec-

ectary, C. R. Woodruff, Philadelphia;

retary, C. R. Woodruff, Philadelphia, permanent correspondent secretary, H. C. Phillips, Mohawk Lake; treasurer, A. C. Wood, Camden, N. J. Nicholas Murray, of Columbia Uni-versity, delivered an address in open-ing the conference, in which he advo-

ted that the question of disarmament

cated that the question of disarmament be avoided, but the restriction of fur-ther growth of armies and navies be urged. He also suggested some accom-mendations for the coming conference at The Hague. The present status of the international arbitration movement was the subject of an address delivered

rican Peace Society, Boston.

The failure of E. B. Evans & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, was announced on the floor of the Exchange in that city on Wednes-

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Members of Council Disposed to Favor Mrs. Yerkes-Misner May Resume

BEEN ACQUITTED JURY GIVE VERDICT IN M'KAY'S FAVOR

PRISONER HAS

The Trial Was Completed Shortly After Midnight--Freed Man Showed Little Concern.

Early this morning the jury in the econd trial of Donald McKay, for the murder of John William Tyrrell, returned a verdict of "not guilty," after deliberating for considerably over two hours. McKay received his acquittal with the same lack of emotion which has characterized his demeanor throughout his two trials, both in the dock and in the witness-box.

The case for the defence, cond by J. Aikman, was based upon an alibi. supported by two witnesses. In his ning address for the defence yesterday afternoon, Mr. Alkman said that he would call the bartender of the Bel-mont saloon to prove that McKay was in the saloon until a few minutes to mont saloon to prove that McKay was in the saloon until a few minutes to two on the morning of the tragedy. He would also call Mrs. Anderson to show that Mrs. Cowgill came to her house and asked for admission at 2.15, after the murder had been committed. It would be clear that McKay could not have reached Spring Ridge and killed the old man in the intervening short space of time.

James Morgan, bartender at the Bei-

mont, gave evidence to the effect that he had turned McKay out a little afhe had turned McKay out a little arter 1.45 a.m. McKay went out before
the other man who were drinking in
the bar and nobody was with him.

Mrs. Anderson said that Mrs. Cowgill
came to her house at 2.15 a. m. She
was certain of the time because, although the clock in the house was fast,
was able to recken the time from

she was able to reckon the time from a comparison with the city hall clock. a comparison with the city hall clock. In addressing the Jury Mr. Alkman advanced the case for the defence, pointing out that the evidence given would support the prisoner's althi and suggesting that Tyrrell might have been killed by someone else. He referred to the blood on Mrs. Cowgill's head an I shoulder, as seen by the witness Philips, and intimated that she might

Philips, and intimated that she might be the guilty person.

Mr. Taylor, K. C., for the prosecution, marshalled all the guidence given by the witnesses for the prosecution, so that the possible motive for the crime exhibited to the jurors in a straight eries of events.

His Lordship commenced his charge His Lordship commenced his charge at 8.39 p.ts. and the jurers retired an hour later. After returning to the court to ask questions concerning the identification of the prisoner's clothes, they retired again, taking the clothes and other exhibits with them. The public gallery in the court was filled with expectant people, and as the time wore on, others, hearing that the case had one to the jury, came into the court.

Half an hour after, midnight, the urors returned to the court, and P. W. Sempster, the foreman, announced that the verdict was "not guilty."

His Lordship thanked the jurors and ordered the release of McKay. exhibited no signs of surprise or please

don, has been granted an interiocu-tory degree of divorce from her youth-ful husband. William Misner, says a New York dispatch. By the terms of the decree Mrs. Yerkes-Misner may re-marry should she choose to. The mar-riage, of the wealthy widow and the BROTHERS LOST IN STAMPEDE.

Joining Rush in Launch to Coppe Strike Week Ago, Are Missing.

Valdez, Alaska, May 21.-Two broth-ers, W. L. and O. K. Hall, of Chicago, ers, W. L. and O. K. Hall, of Chicago, left here a week ago in a small launch, without oars, sails or provisions, in the stampeds to Knight island, and it is feared they drifted to sea and were drowned. The Sou d has been scoured, but no traces of them can be found.

nior, a few weeks after her husband's death, created wide public interest. She asked that a divorce be granetd on statutory grounds. The sult was unoposed and the decree was granted by Judge Dowling in the supreme court on recommendation of the referee. None of the proceedings before the referee will become nursult as his report. They expected to make the run of sixty miles to the scene of the copper strike in a few hours. It is thought that their engines broke down and without oars or sail they were either swept out to the open sea and were either drowned or starved to death, as it is known that they had no provisions.

Prof. Lancereaux, a member of the Academy of Medicine, Paris, and one of the greatest authorities in France on alcoholism, declares that the abuse of spirituous liquors is responsible for a new variety of tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis of the hard drinker develops first according to Prof. Lan-Searching parties have been out for two days, but can get no trace of them.

they are well known in Chicago.

New York, May 22.-John R. Hegedent Urges Restriction of Growth of Armamegis.

Mohawk Lake, N. Y. May 22.—Lake Mohawk conference on international arbitration, opened its thirteenth annual session to-day. The election of officers resulted: President, Dr. Nicholas Murgy Butler, New York; conference sec. Its is now onlike the contrary in a growth of the lung. man, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum to-day and pleaded not guilty to the ten indictments returned against him yesterday, charging perjury and forg-ery. Ball was fixed at \$10,000 on one of



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Man Probably Fatally Injured During Quarrel in Mill.

Fernie, May 22.-A fight which will probably end fatally for one of the participants, took place yesterday at Jaffray, in the mill yard. A man named George Congdon became enraged in a dispute with another man, and under the influence of passion raised the knife of an edger machine which he held in his hand, striking the other man over the head and injuring him severely. The injured man, whose severely. The injured man, whose name cannot be ascertained, was taken to the hospital in Cranbrook, where he lies at present in a precarious condition, the doctors holding out no hope for his recovery. Congdon made his escape, horror-struck at the result of his blow, but was captured to-day. He will be brought to Fernie for preliminary hearing, and his case will probably come up at the next assizes here in October.

GIRL MURDERED.

New York, May 22.—Amelia Staffeldt, 15 years of age, was outraged and mur-dered on the outskirts of her father's farm in Elmhurst, L. I., to-day. The cago two weeks ago to try their for-tunes in the mines of Alaska. It is said girl's throat, and a blood-smeared knife. There were two gaping wounds in the girl's throat, and a blood-smeared knife lay near by. Word of the outrage spread quickly through the farming section, where the girl's father lives, and is a well to do farmer. There were 200 neighbors about the sheeted form to await the arrival of the coroner. They afterwards formed themselves into a determined posse. Late to-night the posse had been unable to find the murderer. The police met with no more success.

to-day action to the indictments returned to the indictments for perjury. It was furnished. Mr. Hegeman's plea was made with the reservation that he may you have the minutes of the grand ing Near Field.

Delancy Nicol, then applied for permission to inspect the minutes of the grand ing Near Field in the precedent established in the perkins insurance case.

TOURIST

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Young Man Lost His Life While Fishing Near Field.

A very sad drowning accident took place near Field last Tuesday. In the morning Andrew Zoctowski, a young man from a wealthy and influential family who live in German Poland, and his travelling companion. A. R. Wilson. Of Manchester, Engiand, both guests at the Mount Stephen House, went down below the natural bridge to fish. They were just about to return when Zoctorial slipped on a rock and fell into the last of the entrance to the mage carried. New York, May 22.—Sir Wm. C. Van Horne, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway, arrived here to-day on the steamer Havana from Havana.

VANCOUVER'S POLICE CHIEF.

Ottawa, May 22.—Mr. Chamberlain, the new chief of police of Vancouver, has been presented with a gold wrist band watch and silver service by the Dominino police. He leaves for Van. on a rip around the world, which showevers' association on a rip around the world, which showevers' association on on a rip around the world, which

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FATAL FIRE

Rochester, May 22 .- A. L. Edwards, merchant, of Mecklonburg, near Watkins, was burned to death this morning in a fire which burned his store, over which he had living rooms. The fire destroyed the store, the Presbyterfan church and hotel and barber shop,

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Hamburg, May 22.-The strike de Ottawa, May 22.—Mr. Chamberlain, the new chief of police of Vancouver, has been presented with a gold wrist band watch and silver service by the Dominion police. He leaves for Vancouver to-morrow.

There was a riot at the Atlantic dock in Brooklyn Wednesday, when a hundred hand excellent progress, and when he dred nogro strike-breakers were attacked him. One of the negroes fired a pistol during the fight and was arrested.

The victim of the accident was a Seamen's Union is without public sympathy because of the suddeness of the decision, which was taken without public sympathy because of the suddeness of the decision, which was taken without public sympathy because of the synday in the decision, which was taken without public sympathy because of the synday in the decision, which was taken without public sympathy because of the synday in the decision, which was taken without public sympathy because of the synday in the decision, which was taken without public sympathy because of the synday is sympathy because of the synday is sympathy because of the suddeness of the decision, which was taken without public sympathy because of the synday is sympathy because of the suddeness of the decision, which was taken without public sympathy because of the synday is sympathy because of the synday is sympathy because of the suddeness of the decision, which was taken without public sympathy because of the sympathy because of the synday is sympathy because of the decision, which was then with out awaiting the first of the decision, which was the sympathy because of the decision, which was the sympathy be

Tenders Wanted

In the Supreme Court of British Colu bia, in the Matter of the Estate of James C. McKee, Deceased.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon of the 6th day of June 1967. For the purchase of the following described property, viz., Lot 6. Block B. Hillside Extension of Work Estate, Map 132, together with the dwelling houses and other improvements thereon, situate on south side of King's road, Victoria, B. C. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. MONTEITE

W. MONTEITH,
Official Administrator,
Administering the Estate of J. C. McKee,
Deceased.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the above Municipality will sit at the Municipal Office Glanford Ave., on Friday, June 28th, 1907, at 10 p. m., for the purpose of revising and correcting the Assessment Roll. All complaints must be filed at least ten days before the first sitting.



BOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 28, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the axient of one-quar-

ter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agenc An application for entry or irapaction

made personally at any Sub-Agent's oftice may be wired to the local Agent ty the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the sand applied for is a substantial to the sand applied for its application as to have priority and the application as to have priority and the application as to have priority and the sand will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are secured by mail.

In case of 'personation' the entry will be summarily cancelled and the application and the substantial to the substantial to the summarily cancelled and the application for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received as an intividual until that application has been application for inspection to the summarily cancellation as an intividual until that application has been applicated to the summarily and the summarily cancellation may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mether, son, daughter, brother or sister, it eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of asandoment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled or voluntarily abandomed, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entry and the prior right of entry.

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DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the folform the conditions under one of the foltions are monthly residence upon
and cultivation of the land in each year
during the term of three year
(2) If the father (or mother, if the
father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the
land entered for by such homesteader
the requirement as to residence may be
satisfied by such person residing with the
father or mother.
(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in
the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence
upon such land.

in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL.—Coal lands may be purchased at 110 per acre for soft coal and 20 for anheracte. Not more than 220 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Rayaity at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

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freet.

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Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

Act.

Notice is bereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Irving, dated 30th day of April, 1907. I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 13th day of June, 1907, and all parties indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONROE.

WM. MONTEITH,
Official Administrator.
Victoria, B. C., May 13th, 1907.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot 13, Block 5, and Lot 5, Block 11, Viewfield Farm (Map 195), Esquimait

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 Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to Dow Ditmus Roop

g. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
this 6th day of May, 1907.

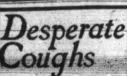
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will become public, as his report is

DRINK AND TUBERCULOSIS.

Prof. Lancereaux Finds New Disease

velops first, according to Prof. Lan-cereaux, at the right top of the lung

lung, it is now quite the contrary in a

majority of cases. Many legislative measures have been taken to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, but the only

efficacious one would be to check the march of alcoholism."

maren or accondism.
In confirmation with this Prof. Berthelemy, a professor of the Sorbonne, has gathered statistics showing that the number of wineshops in France

has increased since 1880 from 355,000 to

475,000, and the amount of alcohol co-

The rate of fatal accidents in balloo ascents is less than 3 per 1,000.

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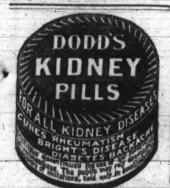
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CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.

The chaos of famine and crime in which the country is plunged defies description. In the period from the Russian New Year to the middle of March there were in St. Petersburg ione eighty-eight murders, mostly pummitted in broad daylight. The Steepsburg newspanses. Petersburg newspapers report from every part of the provinces a ghastly of assassination, mutilation, and From a single number of the Vremya the following are al items: "A bomb thrown at the nandant of the fortress of Sebas-; the General injured in both feet. "In Warsaw two bombs have been flung; the first into the house of the director of the gymnasium, Prince Argetinski Deigorükoff, no one being wounded; the second bom tore away both hands of the workman Shmotsh-In the southeastern provin kon. In the southeastern provinces whinger and disease are wasting the people; and where pecksants are not burning down their huts for fuel starving animats eat the thatch for food. Is it possible that M. Stolypin appeal all parties in the Doums for a truce of God until means have been devised of God until means have been devised to help the famine-stricken districts? The majority would probably reply that there can be no truce of God if it means even the temporary acceptance of the Czar's government. But the attemp ought to be made.—Fortnightly Re-

Special prayers for rain have been ordered in almost all districts of Roumania in consequence of the prolonged drought.



FLOUR PRICES **ARE ADVANCING**

GRAIN MEN EXPECT **GREATER INCREASES**

Bread Has Not Yet Been Changed But Raise is Threatened in Winnipeg.

Those in a position to know believe that flour prices will continue to advance so that the present rise in the Onions (Australian), per lb.
Carrota, per 100 lbs.
Bananas, per bunch
Lemons
Australian Apples, per box
Walnuts, per lb.
Oranges (navel)
Pigs (Cal.), per lb.
Dry Figs, per lb.
Garfio, per lb.
Apples, per box
Cranberries, bbl.

vance so that the present rise in the price of flour may be followed by still more marked increases in price.

The cause of the advance is attributed to a scarcity of wheat in the world's markets. There can be little doubt that inability of the railroads to handle the crop last winter, with the result that vast quantities remained in the elevators in the wheat growing depots has had its effect also.

W. Campbell, manager of Oglivie's flour mills at Winnipeg, in a recent in-

flour mills at Winnipeg, in a recent in-terview, held out small hope of lower prices. He said:

"There is every probability that flour going to see a further advance be-re long, owing to the steadily advanc-g wheat market. Although hitherto flour prices have not advanced in the same proportion as wheat.
"As a matter of fact, on the basis of

"As a matter of fact, on the basis of to-day's wheat prices the advance in flour should be at least 75 cents per barrel instead of 60 cents. You might say that the foreign situation is about the worst ever known and prices are advancing steadily abroad. The present prospects are for a considerable decrease in our northwest acreage this year, although this does not necessarily crease in our northwest acreage this year, although this does not necessarily mean any great loss to the farmers, as the lessened wheat acreage will be fully made up with oats and other coarse grains, which will doubtless realize very good prices. The prospect of a decline in prices is a very distancine, while the possibilities of further advances are not unlikely.

Mr. Campbell would not venture an opinion as to the effect on the price of breat.

the present advances in the prices

of flour consequent upon the increase in wheat quotations has not affected the price of bread. In Winnipes, however, an increase in bread prices is feared by the consumers and bakers are threatening to unite and follow the increase in the price of flour.

be the staple in that line, although, that grown in the open is espected to take its place very shortly.

Flour continues to advance in price in sympathy with the rapid rise in the price of wheat.

The retail prices are as follows:

Vegetables-Abubarb, per lb.
Lettuie, ger head
New Pojatoes (Cal.)
Green Peas
Green Beabs, per lb.
Radish, per bunch
Onions, per bunch
Onions (Cal.) (bs. for
Onions (Australian), + lbs. for
Turnips, per lb.

Meats—Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Lamb, per lb.
Lamb, forequarter
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Seat Dairy
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Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
Change (Chanadian)

Britter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
Cheese (Call, per lb.
Lerd, per lb.
Hungarian FlourOglivie's Royal Household,
per sack
Oglivie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per sack
Commandam, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Okanagan, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl.
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surrounded and that in all probabil-ity he has been killed. ERUPTION DIMINISHING, Messina, May 22.—Frank Perett, of 5.00 Brooklyn, assistant director of the Brooklyn, assistant director of the Royal observatory on Mount Vesuvius, 1.75 telegraphed to-day from Stromboli saying that the grape crop has been 1.75 entirely ruined by showers of wet 6.00 ashes from the volcano, and adding that the explosive force of the crup-6.50 tion-was diminishing. Messina, May 22.-Frenk Perett, of

fied as the man who shot Hare, and he was started for the Reedsville Jall, together with Padgett's wife and son. On the way the officers were overtaken by about seventy-five men, who took the prisoners from them. The woman was told to run, and she fid so, and was riddled with bullets, her son being shot to pieces where he stood. Mrs. Moore's assailant has not been captured, but it is reported that he is

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BIGGEST BRITISH STEAMER AFLOAT

THE ADRIATIC'S FIRST ATLANTIC VOYAGE

Is a Great Floating Palace---Electrically Galloping Horses to Aid Digestion.

of British built ships in actual service arrived at New York on her maide voyage last week. The latest marvel of the seas looked not unlike the Baltic, her sister, but nearer inspection, revealed some of the fine lines and grace of the Oceanic.

The Adriatic had on board 2,996 souls, made up as follows:

made up as follows: 365 first-class, 335 second-class, 1,602 steerage passen-gers, 483 members of her crew, and four-

mail clerks.

The ship in her behaviour, speed and provisions for the comfort of her thousands of travellers and saliers had not disappointed either her sponsers or the tourists aboard.

She had made the trip from Queenstown over a course of 2.890 nautical miles in 7 days, 1 hour and 45 minutes, at an average speed of 17.62 knots an flour.

Hour.

J. Bruce Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, who with Mrs. Ismay was a passenger, was greatly pleased with the Adriatic's initial performance. The quadruple expansion engines after they are "worn down," will easily push the mighty fabric of steel across the Atlantic at an 18-knot rate.

Limit Not Reached.

Said Mr. Ismay: "The Adriatic did everything we said she would do. I am much pleased with her. She is an improved Baitic. She has got one more knot speed an hour, which is just what we want. She is very economical. The Adriatic burns only about three hundred tons of coal a day, agaist five hun-

dref tons of coal a day, agaist five hundred tons burned by the Oceanic.

Asked if, in his opinion, the limit of big ships had been reached. Mr. Ismay replied: "I do not think the limit has been reached. The White Star line is now constructing a ship more than 500 feet long and of 32,000 tons. She will be nearly 100 feet wide. This new ship, as well as the Adriatic, will be in comas well as the Adriatic, will be in com-mission on the Southampton route where we shall not be bothered by the Liverpool docks. All that has stood in the way hitherto of the Jargest ships for the White Star line has been the bother with the docks in Liverpool. This difficulty will be avoided at South-The Adriatic cost a little

ore than \$3,000,000." more than \$3,000,000."

Capt. E. J. Smith. R. N. R., who formerly had the Baitic, was also delighted with the behavior of the new vessel. "I carnot help contrasting this magnificent ship with the old Republic, the first ship of the White Starling Lorenmanded." and he "The dard line Lorenmanded." line I commanded," said he. "The first difference, of course, is in size, but be-tween the rig of the Republic and that of the Adriatic there is a difference just as striking as the great difference

pastor of the Chilliwack Methodist church, and will leave to-day or Monday with his family for the East, says the Fraser Advance. On account of ill-health he has been granted a year's leave of absence, and his many friends hope that at the end of that time he may be able to resume his chosen work. For a time Mr. and Mrs. Stillman will visit their old homes at Campbellford and Omence. Ont., and later in the summer may return to British Columbia. in size."

The trip, which on account of ugly head winds, would have embarrassed an ordinary vessel, was one long succession of gayety and good cheer. There were all kinds of sports, games and enthe tadies and assembled at the parsonage on Saturday evening, when addresses were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Stillman and a substantial gift in money made to the latter by the tertainments.

Among the wonders of the nine decks Among the wonders of the nine decks and lofty midships superstructure are the artistic reading-room or writing room, on the boat deck, the grand din-ing-room on the saloon deck, the boat companion way, with is professional orchestra. The clocks that have no doors, but are worked silently thre doors, but are worked silently through clerctrical connection with the ship's chronometer in the chart room, the five-room sults, with every hotel luxury and appointment; the single berth rooms, a novelty on the Atlantic; the electric elevator connecting five decks, and other modern devices for adding the correct.

Claxton, Ga., May 21.—Two negroes lynched, one white man and two negroes dead and several others persons injured, is the result of an attempt to capture a negro, who last night attempted to assault Mrs.—Laura Moore, a widow living near Manasos.

Fitteen persons early to-day surrounded the house of Sam Padgett, a negro, whom they suspected of har
The reading room has cut glass lamps, uflique vases for plants, parquetts floor and sumptuous rugs.

Within the vases are set a post, within the vases are set a post, within the four companion shades cost alone 4866.

The "lounge," on the same deck, ex-

The "jounge," on the same deck, ex-tending clear athwartships, proved the frost popular apartment aboard the vessel. Night and day the room was thronged, the arrangement of the di-vans, chairs and sofas, with convenient boring Mrs. Moore's assailant and de-manded to be allowed to search the house. Permission was given, but house. Permission was given, but when within thirty test of the house, those inside the building opened fire on the posse, instantly killing John Hare,

the posse, instantly killing John Hare, a white farmer, and seriously wounding three other men.

The posse returned the fire, killing Padgett and his daughter, aged 10 and wounding two other girls, aged 6 and 32.

The posse then retired for reinforcements.

The posse then retired for reinforcements and secasories of the most elaborate establishment of the kind ashore, including a plunge.

The hours governing the use of the

ing an electric switch. These gallops are to aid digestion. There are also rowing machines, spinal massage and abdominal massage machines, punching bags and boxing gloves;

Golf Pinks Too.

On the sun deck is a golf course. The vessel is equipped with Marconi wireless telegraph and submarine signalling

less telegraph and systems.
Although the Adriatic's vast dining-room is on the saloon deek, with five t decks above, the apartment is still thirty feet above the water. Service is a la carte, and the traveller may dine in the saloon or in his own apart-

PER PACKET

any hour he may select, also with no extra charge.

The steamer was put overboard at the The steamer was put overboard at the yards of Harland & Wolff at Belfast, Ireland, in September, 1906. Her length over all is 725 feet 9 mches, breadth 75 feet 6 inches, depth about 50 feet, gross tonnage, 25,000 tons and displacement 40,000 tons. She has accommodations for \$500 passengers.

Every known appliance for safety has been furtured to the contraction of the cont

been introduced in her construction. She is divided into twelve waterlight

compartments, while her double bottom extends the whole length of the hull.

Chief Engineer Boyd, formerly of the Baltic, brought over the Adriatic. He said her two sets of quadruple expansion engines, which are constructed on the balance principle to prevent vibratics. tion, worked without a hitch. The enmore than those af the Baltic.

the LAY SERMONS, NO 1, INGRATITUDE

(Frank Richardson in Pall Mall Gazette.) The fact that a man is dead is not The best thing that can be said about

a great many men is that they are

Therefore, all praise to the man who nvented death Something ought to be done to com

invented death. Even if Adam had done nothing else

he would deserve a statue for alone. But Adam did lots of other things. He christened the ornithorhynchus, and, but for frim, there would have been no Hall Caine, no Mr. Hooper, no Arthur Bourchier, and, in all probability, no Seymour Hicks.

All honor to Adam! Yet, what do we do for the old fellow? There is no statute to Adam in True, he figures prominently in the Fig-tree angle of the Ducal Palace at

Venice, but the thing doesn't do justice to Adam, anyway. I don't think it is like Adam. At any rate, it is not like my idea of Adam. To-morrow is Adam's birthday. The birthday of the man who invented death, and vegetarianism (both in food and clothing), and Eve, and you and

me.
But who remembers it?
On Primrose Day we wear primroses.
On the anniversary of the battle of
Trafalgar we decorate Nelson's statute.
On the fifth of November the less in-

Yet who, besides myself, will to-mor-row walk down Pleadilly with his Adam's apple in his buttonhole? I sent it to the editor and received

reply:
"Dear Mr. Richardson,
looked through your 'Lay Sermon,

and an much puzzled by your sen-tences concerning 'Adam's Birthday'.
What do you mean by saying that 'co-morrow is Adam's birthday'? I premorrow is Adam's birthday? I presume you mean by saying that all days may be described as Adam's birthday, but this, shardly clear, and is certainly awkward. Has Adam any reputed birthday, and if so what is the date? I am afraid that as the third.

'I am afraid that as the thing stands it is too vague to print account the thing as a whole very much the thing as a whole very much Please put it right.

Yours truly,

This editor is a brainy man, But his probably stand in his way. I don't mean that all days may be described as Adam's birthday. But even were this my intention, and could I succeed in making it clear, I don't I succeed in making it clear, I don't see how it would be awkward. Adam has been dead such a deuce of a long time.

UNABLE TO SING.

Boston Woman Values Her Voice a Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

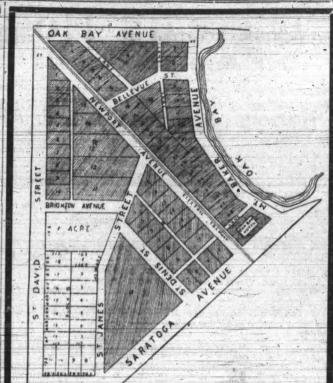
The posse then retired for reinforcements.

The news spread rapidly, and by 10 o'clock five hundred armed men were on the scene and started in pursuit of the negroes, who had escaped. One of them was captured and taken before Mrs. Moore, but she falled to ideatify him. The negro, however, was identified as the man who shot Hare, and he was started for the Reedsville jall, to gether with Padgett's wife and son took the prisoners from them. The woman was told to rum, and she tides, and was riddled with bullets, her son being shot to pieces where he stood.

Mrs. Moore's assailant has not been supported by a suit which she has just filed against Robert Wallace, of Springfield, says a Boston dispatch. Wallace is the son and will be took the hear of a millionaire merchant, of Springfield. Miss Marx blames Wallace, for the loss of her voice at \$15,000 is proved by a suit which she has just filed against Robert M. Wallace, of Springfield, says a Boston dispatch. Wallace is the son and will be took of a millionaire merchant, of Springfield. Miss Marx blames Wallace for the loss of her voice at \$15,000 is proved by a suit which she has just filed against Robert M. Wallace, of Springfield, says a Boston down the world provided with these modern lux before the latest scientific apparatus, as well as standard excepted the took her on an automobile ride, and while they were flying along an accident happened and she has never been along the took her on an automobile ride and while they were flying along an accident happened and she has never been along the took her on an automobile ride and while they were flying along an accident happened and she has never been along the took her on an automobile ride and while they were flying along an accident happened and she has never been along the took her on an automobile ride and while they were flying along an accident happened and she has never been along the took her on an automobile ride and while they were flying along an accident happened and she has never been along the took h That Miss Meiusina Marx values her voice at \$15,000 is proved by a suit which she has just filed against Robert M. Wallace, of Springfield, says a Bos-

places only."
Suddenly the car swerved and the machine ran up to the side of the road and Wallace was wedged between two bars in a fence so tightly that he was hauled out with great trouble.

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The Silent Places



During the days that ensued a certain ton and the Indian girl. At first their talk was brief and confined to the necessities. Then matters of opinion, disjointed, fragmentary, began to creep Finally the two came to know each ner, less by what was actually said, an by the attitude of mind such confidences presupposed. One topic they avoided. Sam, for all his shrewdness, could not determine to what degree had persisted the young man's initial attraction for the girl. Of her devotion there could be no question, but in how much it depended on the necessity of moment lay two puzzle. Her deneanor was inscrutable. Yet Sam

riceanor was inscrutable. Yet Sam came gradually to trast to ber loyalty. In the soft, sweet open-sir life the days passed stately in the manner of figures on an abelient tapestry. Certain things were each morning to be fromthings were each morning to be fromthings were each morning to be fromthings with the healing-balsam, the rebandaging and adjusting of the splints and steadying buckskin strap; the necessary cooking and cleaning; the outting of wood, the fishing below the rapids; the tending of traps; the occasional bunting of larger game; the setting of snares for rabbits. From certain good skins of the latter Maymay-gwan was engaged in weaving a may-gwan was engaged in blanket, braiding the long strips after a fashion of her own. She smoked a fashion of per own. She smooth tanned buckskin, and with it repaired thoroughly both the men's garments and her own. These things were to be done though leisurely, and with slow, ruminative passes for the dreaming of

But inside the wigwam Dick Herro



eyes glaring red with an impatience he seemed to hold his breath to repress. Intimacy sprang up between Sam Bol- Time was to be passed. That was all he knew, all he thought about, an re-cared. He seised the minutes grimly and fung them behind him. So ab-sorbed was he in this, that he seemed to give grudgingly and hastily his at-tention to anything else. He never spoke except when absolutely necessary; it simost seemed that he never moved. Of Sam he appeared utterly

unconscious. The older man performed

mind we've wasted enough time here.

"To hell with the girl," growled Dick, "To hell with the girl, growing Dick, lapsing abruptly from his expansive mood. "She got me into this."

Not another word would he speak, but lay, staring upward, chewing the cud of resentment.

side he could hear the crackle of the little fire, the unusual sound of the Indian's voice as she talked low to the distances, thus measured, were not excessive, and from the Indian's descriptions, Sam's slow-brooding memory had etched into his mind an accurate map of the country.

At noon the girl brought Dick his meal. After he had eaten she removed the few utensils. Then she returned. "The Little Father commanded that the country of the country of the country."

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the few utensils. Then she returned.
"The Little Father commanded that I care for your hurt," she said, simply,
"My leg's all right now," growled Dick. "I can bandage it myself."
Maymay-gwan did not reply, but left the tent. In.a moment she reappeared carrying forked switches a square of white birch bark and a piece of charcoal.
"Thus it is," said she readdit, "These

charcoal.

"Thus it is," said she rapidly, "These the leg bones and this the bone of e ankle. This hone is broken, so, us it is held in place by the skill of a Little Father. Thus it is healing.

She spoke simply Dick, interested in spite of himself, stared at the switches and the hasty charcoal sketch. The dead silence hung for a full minute. Then the young man fell back from his elbow with an enigmatical snort. May-may-gwan assumed consent and set to work on the simple yet delicate manipulations, massages and flexings. elbow with an enigmatical snort. Maymay-gwan assumed consent and set to
work on the simple yet delicate manipulations, massages and flexings,
which, persisted in with due care lest
the fracture silp, would uitimately restore the limb to its full usefulness.

Once a day she did this, thrice a day

away and set about supper.

Once a day she did this, thrice a day she brought food. The rest of the time she was busy about her own affairs: setting about, or the diyersion of the but never too occupied to loop up a section of the tepes covering for the purpose of admitting fresh air, to bring a cup of cold water, to readjust the steep the suspended the intured leg. which suspended the injured leg, an hundred other little

At the sound of his voice the gri started forward. Her mouth parted, her eyes sparkled, her nostrils quiver-ed. Nothing could have been more pathetic than this sudden ecstatic de-light, as suddenly extinguished when she perceived that the exclamation was avoluntary and not addressed to her.

involuntary and not addressed to her.
In a moment Sam Bolton appeared,
striding out of the forest.
He unslung his little pack, leaned his
rile against a tree, consigned to Maymay-gwan a dog he was leading and
approached the wigwam. He seemed
in high good humor,
"Well, how goes it?" he greeted.
But at the sight of the man striding

"Well how goes it?" he greeted.

But at the sight of the man striding in his strength Dick's dull anger had fallen on him again like a blanket. Unreasonably, as he himself well knew, he was irritated. Something held him back from the utterance of the hearty words of greeting that had been on his tongue. A dull, apathetic indifference to everything except the chains of his imprisonment enveloped his spirit. is imprisonment enveloped his spirit.

"All right," he answered, grudgingly. Sam deftly unwound the bandages, "Bone's in place all right," he com-

mented. "Has the girl rubbed it and moved it every day"

"Yes."

"Took in the country to southeast. bled to a seat outside. Even his arms seemed to his pithless. He sank to his place hard-breathed, exhausted. It was some minutes before he could look about him calmly.

The first object to catch his eye was the cardinal red of a moose-maple like.

unconscious. The older man performed pretty good dog. Part 'husky.'
the little services about him quite unnoticed. The Indian girl Dick would not suffer near him at all. Twice he broke slience for what might be called commentatorial speech.

"It'll be October before we can get started," he growled one evening.

"Yes," said Sam. determination.

At the beginning of the third week sam took his seat by the moss and balsam pallet and began to fill his pipe in preparation for a serious talk.

"Dick," said he. "I've made". You wait till I can get out!" he said ed every symptom of enjoyment.

thought of his helpiessness, with blind, unappeasable rage against the chance that had crippled him, with bitter and uscless questionings as to why such a moment should have been selected for the one accident of his young life. Out-side he could hear the crackle of the the one accident of his young life. Outside he could hear the crackle of the little fire, the unusual sound of the Indian's volce as she talked low to the dog, the animal's whine of appreciation and content. Suddenly he felt the need of companionship, the wearhess of his own unending, revolving thoughts.

Dick, coldly. She turned to whistle the beast. He came at once, already friends with this human being, 'who understood

"Come here, old fellow," coaxed Dick,

"Come here, old fellow, coaxed Dick, holding out his hand.
But the half-wild animal was in doubt. He required assurance of this man's intentions. Dick gave-himself to the task of supplying it. For the first time in a month his face cleared of its ness returned. May-may-gwan, stand Thus it is heal in place by the said of the Little Father. Thus it is healing, with stiffness of the muscles and the gristle, so that always Eagle eye will walk like wood, and never will he run. The Little Father has told May-may gwan what there is to do. It is now the time, Fifteen suns have gone since the hurt."

She spoke simply. Dick, interested in spite of himself, stared at the switches and the hasty charcoal sketch. The

in the next few days. For hours he would fool with the animal, whom he named Billy, after a hunting companion, teaching him to shake hands, to or to perform an hundred other little on, teaching him to shake hands, to speak to wrinkle his none in a dogsy inscrutable demeanor. As Dick always accepted them in silence, she offered them equally in silence. No one could have guessed the thoughts that passed of a dog education. The mistakes and successes of his new friend seemed to amuse him hugely. Often from the tent burst the sounds of inextinguishment of English.

At the sound of his voice the girl successes of his new friend seemed to seen him, clear-eyed, laughing, the wrinkles of humor deepening about his eyes, his white teeth flashing, his brow untroubled. Three days she hovered thus on the outer edge of the renewed good feeling, then timidly essayed an

"The god is a good dog," she said, her breath choking her Apparently the young man had not

"It will be well to name the dog that he may answer to his name," she ven-tured again.

Dick abruptly gripped by the incom-

prehensible obsession, uneasy as at something of which he only waited the passing, resentful because of the discomfort this caused him, unable to break through the artificial restraint that enveloped his spirit, lifted his eyes, suddenly, dead and lifeless, to hers. "It is time to lift the net," he said. "The girl made no more advances. She moved almost automatically about her accustomed tasks, preparing the

her accustomed tasks, preparing the materials for what remained to be

Promptly on the seventh day, with "Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Any pain to amount to anything low?"
"No."
"Pretty dull work lying on your back all day with nothing to do."
"Yes."
"Yes."
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"No."
"Pretty dull work lying on your back all day with nothing to do."
"Yes."
"Y steadled him. With difficulty, he hob-

a spot of blood on velvet-green. And thus he knew that September, or the Many-caribuo-in-the-woods Moon, was close at hand. "H!!" he called.

"Eagle-eye does well," said the wood of tamarack," he commanded; woodsmin.
"I have done as the Little Father commanded," she replied, and arbse to cook the meal.
The next day Sam constructed a pair she replied.

"Dick," said he. "I've made up my mind we've wasted enough time here." Herron made no reply.

"I'm going to leave you here and go to look over the other hunting districts by myself."

Still no reply.

"Well?" demanded Sam.

"What about me." asked Dick.

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"She will not! She'd have done it before now."

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"She will not! take the risk unless you want to. If you say so, I'll yasl."

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"You needn't take the risk unless you want to. If you say so to to to lay up there for a week yet. Then the girl will show you how to tie you led to do no hing. I've seemed to hinder the gap from the first. Just wait till I'm up again!"

"I'm of again, Dick," said he. The woods and the loop of wood hound he you say so the way and you can move on not for before I get back, you'll be take any characteristics. The whole was then laid aslee you take the long trail will show you how to tie you led to do not have the first and led to do not hing. I've seemed to hinder the gap from the first. Just wait till I'm up again!"

"I'm of again."

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tightening the lacing where other material would stretch. Above and below the crosspieces he put in a very fine weaving; between them a coarser, that through. Buch strand he tested again

Nor must it be imagined that he did these things alone. May-may-gwan helped him, not only by fetching for neiped him, not only by fetching for him the tools and materials, of which he stood in need, but also in the bend-ing, binding, and webbing itself. Un-der the soft light of the trees, bathed in the aroma of fresh shavings and the hundred natural odors of the forest, it was exceedingly pleasant accurately to accomplish the light skilled labor. Bu between these human beings, alone in

a vast wilderness, was no communica-lion-outside the necessities of the mo-ment. Thus in a little the three pairs of snow-shoes, complete even to the buckskin foot-loops, hung from the sheltered branch of a spruce. "Bring now to me." said the young man, "poles of the hickory, logs of glilk, the cedar; bring me wigwass, the birch-bark, and the rawhide of moosewa, the

May-may-gwan.
Then ensued days of severe totl. Dick was, of course, unable to handle the axe, so the girl had to do it under his axe, so the gir had to do it under his direction. The affair was of wedges with which to split along the grain; of repeated attempts until the resulting-strips were true and without warp; of steaming and tying to the proper curve and finally, of binding together strongly with the tough babiche into the shape of a dog-sledge. This, too, was suspended at last beneath the shelter-

ing apruce.
"Bring me now," said Dick, "rawhide of mooswa, the moose rawhide of the for nooswa, the moose rawhide of ah the caribou, watab, the root fo

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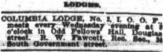
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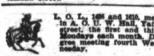
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-a peril which threatens not only her-self but those dear to her-a woman is often as brave as a man, and some-

gentle and loving woman can be capa

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Where Men Are Braver.

than women in acknowledging error. A

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A woman is rarely brave enough
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same plane of perfection.

Alice Ayres, the little servant girl who sacrificed her life for her master's children, perishing herself in the flames from which she had rescued them, and of bravery.—(the stewardess of the Stella, who gave Daily Mail.

part of Austria, embracing the lines between Vienna and Bregenz, and Saizburg and Trieste. It is proposed to use the water, power in the country assisted by strong emotion and great excitement. The bravery is the result of a noble impulse, but it is generally gased for some months in investigating the amount of power available. As Austria is particularly rich in rivers a bravery of self-conquest, a bravery and mountain streams, an almost unlimited water-power is to be found in pains, and penalties thought out and many parts of the country. Pall Mail appreciated, endures and dares.

city and a worthy commencation of Queen Victoria's birthday. It only re-mains for Old Sol to take a prominent part in the fun and for Jupiter Pluvius to forego any celebrations he might be mother often sets an example of noblest form of bravery to the best

the woman who loves her husband and her children is sometimes an idyil of heroic self-sacrifice and brave endur-

Royal ladies and noble dames have given more deeds of bravery to the world than their consorts and their lore and many a time the woman has played the man while her lord has played the woman.

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of facing the vicissitudes of life—the women of all classes and all nations

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DIGESTIBILITY OF CANNED SALMON

ently published report of the Conut Storrs Experiment Station cor tains results of a series of studies carried on by R. D. Milner to determine the di-gestibility of fish and poultry. Salmon gestibility of fish and poultry. Saimon was selected as a type of a relatively fat fish and cod steak as a type of lean fish. Similarly in the experiments with poultry, duck was obosen because it is rich in fat and chicken because the fat content is low. The salmon and chicken used were canned products, the cod and duck were fresh goods. Some simple foods like bread, milk, butter and esigar were eaten with the special foods studied, the whole constituting a simple yet palarable ration. The four young men who served as subjects were in good physical condition, with appurently normal digestion. Two of them had served as subjects in previous digestion experiments, and the remaining two from their laboratory experience fully understood the nature and requirements

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Each experiment covered three days and all the food consumed and the feces excreted were analyzed. From the data thus obtained the digestibility of the diet as a whole and that of the fish and poultry alone was calculated in the usual manner. The following table shows the sverage co-efficients of digestibility of the fish and poultry:

Co-Efficients of Digestibility of Fish and Poultry—Average of Four Tests.
Protein. Fat. Energy.
Kind of Food. Per Ct. Per Ct. Per Ct. Sulmon (Canned) . 96.22 97.01 86.83 Cod. . 95.33 97.40 89.27 Chicken Canned) . 96.74 97.13 83.25 Duck Ves. . 94.66 97.32 91.14

Chickin (Canned) 98.74 97.13 83.55
Duck to 98.68 97.32 91.14
Examination of the fesults of the individual toats showed that the variations
in the co-efficients of digestibility were
comparatively small; the average for protein of the different foods, for instance,
varied less than that of protein of the
same food for the four subjects, being for
cod and salmon about \$8 per cent, for
chicken a little higher, and for duck
somewhat lower. The greatest variation
was noted with the energy, the highest
values being obtained with salmon and
the duck; that is, with the foods containing the largest proportion of fat and
hence having the highest energy value.
This may be an indication that the
availability of the energy is highest (for
foods containing a large amount of fat,
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From the results of sixteen experiments
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carried on with each are too small to warrant further conclusions. is often as brave as a man, and some-times braver than the bravest man.

We have but to read the stories of heroic self-sacrifice by women for their children in the stories of accident and inquest that are the sadiest incidents of daily life, to learn, to know, and to honer the splendid bravery of which a sentle and loving women can be cannot be ing instinct of motherhood that woman constantly displays a bravery in the presence of which the bravest man is proud to do her homage. And yet in many things it may be contended that men are braver than women. Men are braver, far braver,

TELEGRAPH IN THE SAHARA. Novel Problems Encountered in String-ing Wires Across Desert.

The French have completed plans for construction a telegraph line across the Sahara. The enterprise in some re-

spects is a novel one. .

Some of the details are new and a Some of the details are new and a number of problems had to be solved before the work of building the line could be started. The manufacture of the plant is now in progress. It includes interesting features, especially relating to telephagh poles. It would not do to string the wires so low that they would interfere with came! carwains in the description.

camel canel canel any direction. So the hollow telepraph poles that are being made of steel arc so long that they may be firmly planted in the earth and the wire fastened to their tops will be 15 feet above the ground. The only way to carry these poles hundreds of miles out into the desert hand the problem of camels, and the problem of camels wight be carcamel caravans in the desert. must we no fence in that great

hundreds of miles out into the desert is by means of camels, and the prob-lem was how the poles might be car-ried, for bundles 18 feet in length are not adapted to camel transportation. The solution was reached by making the poles telescopic so that each can be reduced to a length of about five feet. When the pole is erected the sections When the pole is erected the section are pulled out and locked and b a stable and lasting support for

The constructed part of the line now extends through Algeria to Beni-Abbes, at the southeast corner of Morocco's part of the desert. Thus the first 150 miles of the desert part of Two Climbers Suspended in Mid-Air for Hours. the line is now in operation. Benl-Abbes the wire will follow route surveyed for it two years to Adrar, in the very heart of desert 200 miles over the control of the contr A terrible adventure befell two tourists

the world from the humblest beginnings owes his success, and there have been many successful men who have been the scene of many accidents.

But the bravery of women is not of one class, but of all classes. It shines out in a hundred blographies, and in his properties, and of statesmen.

The noblest and most inspiring pages in the history of many a famous ruler are those in which the brave deeds of his wife are chronicled.

A terrible adventure befell two tourists who set out with the object of climbing scawfell, the perilous mountain peak in Cumberland, which during recent years has been the scene of many accidents.

The two men, roped together, reached the summit of Yewbarrow Pike when the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, this point the line will run to the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, this point the line will run to the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, this point the line will run to the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, this point the line will run to the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, this point the line will run to the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, this point the line will run to the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, this point the line will run to the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, this point the line will run to the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, the southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, the Southwest and make for Burem on the Niger, the Southwest and make for Burem on the Niger has been the scene of many accidents.

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eated. Another advantage of the callapsible poles is that the wire may be brought near to the ground when any examination or repairs are required. The cost of the desert part of the line wil be about \$400,000. A branch line will connect the Niger river in the Soudan with Lake Chad, and the main line will be extended up the Niger to Timbuctu, where it will connect with the line now in operation to Rammako and the Atlantic const of Sangambia.

It is said that the French govern-ment does not intend that the cost of service on the telegraph across the lesert shall exceed 10 cents a word.

Dr. Doyen, the celebrated discoverer of an anti-tuberculusts serum, has been the an attrippercuosis serum, has been the victim of an extraordinary robbery, a considerable quantity of his valuable serum having by some means been stolen from his laboratory in Paris.

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FRIDAY, May 24th.

9.30 a. m .- Horse and automobil 11 a. m.—Exhibition basebal match at Oak Bay park, Everet vs. Ballard. 2 p. m.—Regatta at the Gorge,

3 p. m.—Lacrosse at Oak Bay park, New Westminster vs. Maple Leafs, of Vancouver (the winners of the semi-finals), for the Kil-marnock cup and championship of British Columbia,

SATURDAY, May 25th.

8 a. m.-Parade along Government street to Broughton street. Enter Weller Bros. Store and see the largest showing of Complete Home Furnishing goods shown in Western Canada.

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9 p. m.—Band concert at Gorge park, by band of Fifth Regiment, R.C. A. Decorated boa and a luminated water carnival at Gorge, opposite Gorge park. Stringed or-chestra will be provided on the water.

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The average woman is braver than the at bay is, as a rule, morally braver than the man at bay; though in this particular phase of bravery it is to be borne in mind that much, is still for-given in a woman that is considered unpardonable in a man.

life to save, all heroic souls are on the verbial. In the presence of the census paper every woman over five and twenty is an object lesson in the lack of bravery.—G. R. Sims in the London Daily Mail.

have been exposed to the weather for ten centuries or more have hardly the beginnings of decay.—Boston Trans-eript. up her lifebelt to a passenger and re-mained to go down in the ship, are heroines in the green Valhalla of the City Garden, side by side with brave men who perished in an set-of heroic self-sacrifice.

The acts of physical courage dis-played by men and women are ofter

many parts of the country.—Pall Mall appreciated, endures and dares.

The bravest deeds of this kind are often accomplished by timorous women A brave woman, whose whole life-story was one of unfinching bravery in the face of calamities which would take he heart out of any ordinary man, was afraid to pass a cow in a country

In the trials and tribulations of fam-ly life the woman is braver than the nan; the good wife is braver in domes-ic stress than the good husband; the

In the homes of the poor the life of

It is to the heroic mother that many a man who has fought his way up in the world from the humblest beginnings

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there may be a wider field for argument.

But physical courage is of various kinds. Men more willingly face the danger of flood and field than women. In the physical courage necessary for

