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RELATIONS DECLARED TO BE STRAINED

While Situation is Serious, Nothing Has Occurred to Preclude Pacific Settlement.

(Associated Press).

London, Eng., July 10.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at The Hague sends a column dispatch which rts to reflect the views there or Japanese - American situation

the Japanese American structor, which he declares to be more absorbing than the conference itself.

The correspondent says that as a fessult of his inquiries he learns that the situation is really strained, although both governments are trying to conceal the fact. He asserts that since June both governments that since June 20th the fact. He asserts that since June 20th the question has entered upon an neute phase. Japan has been sending the United States extremely categorical notes, stating without bitterness, but in the ciearest terms, that unless but in the ciearest terms, that unless that but in the clearest terms, that unless Washington is able to control California, Japan will consider herself free to act directly against California. Nothing, however, has been exchanged precluding a pacific settlement, but many of the Japanese at The Hague are of the opinion that the Japanese covernment ought to act without delay and hot give America time to utilize her vast resources and economic potentialities, a hundredfold greater than Japan's, to perfect warlike prepara-

In an editorial article the Telegraph says it does not identify itself statements of its correspondent at Th Hague, believing them to with undue despondency. time, the paper continues, they are made upon a notable authority, and they cannot be read without profound both countries vill be strong enough and same enough to hold mad chauvin

ism in leash.
"Nevertheless," the paper declares, "it is impossible to deny the danger of the situation. The present peace conference from its opening has created disagreement and friction tending to destroy instead of improving the relations of the powers. The last assembly at The Hague was followed by great conflicts. We can only pray that the present one may not be succeeded. more terrible calamities

Oakland, Cal., July 9 .- Secretary that of a practice cruise, and that the fleet, would not be kept in the Pacific. He declared that the length of time

#### PREMIER McBRIDE ON WAY TO COAST

Wants to Be of All Service He Can to Conservative Party of Canada.

(Associated Press).

Toronto, July 9.-Premier McBride, of British Columbia, reached Toronto this morning en route to the West and after a short stay here, will leave for home. He was a much sought man to-day, and was interviewed by a number of prominent Conservatives and local

Interviewed regarding the story that e was to oppose Hon. Mr. Templehe was to oppose Hon Mr. Temples, man, Premier McBride said. 'I have denied that, of course, with this modification, that I am not to be bound for future. I don't know what time may bring forth. When the elections come round I may oppose Hon. Mr. Templeman. I want to be of all the service I can to the Conservative partyof the Dominion, I want to reciprocate of the Dominion, I want to reciprocate
the sympathy and assistance of the
Conservatives at Ottawa given me in
my election in the province of British
Columbia. I do not think the y ople
of British Columbia have been fairly
treated at Ottawa. There has been altegether too much interference with
provincial rights by the government of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier is head, and speaking for British Columbia, I will that kind of thing from broakfas

The Saturday afternoon is the oldest tritish holiday. It originated in the leventh century, when an edict of King anute enacted that "every Sunday be ept from Saturday noon to Monday's

RIDING MASTER KILLED,

Thrown From Horse and Sustained In Which Caused Almost Instant Death.

New York, July 16.—Vincent Dimarico, a riding master with the central park academy, who taught the equestrian art to many of the society women of the younger set in New York, was almost instantly killed on the bridge path in park last night. He was thrown from a skittish horse and landing on his head sustained injuries which he survived but a few moments.

TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 10. A report from Trade Agent Larke, Australia, says New Zealand's population is 908,726, an New Zealand's population is 908,726, an increase from 714,162 in 1906. Canadian exports to Australia were £303,751, an increase of £72,770 over 1905. Canada from Australia uted to £72,688, an increase of £29,

## SCHMITZ WAS REFUSED BAIL

NOT ALLOWED TO VISIT HIS ATTORNEYS

Other Cases Laid Over for a Week--Supervisors Select Acting Mayor.

his morning refused to admit Schmitz visiting his attorneys. When Schmitz ondency. At the same appeared in court he was self-post without profound came for the double purpose of asking the formal timber claims in the tributary of the same for the double purpose of asking the formal timber claims in the convinction of the same for the double purpose of asking the formal timber claims in the formal timber claims in the convinction of the same for the double purpose of asking the formal timber claims in the convinction of the same for the double purpose of asking the formal timber claims in the convinction of the same and the same an

terms with those filed in the other cases. Then he offered a stipulation that all the proceedings taken before Judge Lawlor in the gas. trolley and telephone cases should be considered as if made on behalf of Schmitz. This Attorney Johnson readily agreed to, but instead of filing a written compact that part of it, before harvest. esent one may not be succeeded as if made on behalf of Schmitz. This stringency, and farmers are would suffer much if reAttorney Johnson readily agreed to, but instead of filing a written compact but instead of filing a written compact but the thought that the same end could be be thought that the same end could be be thought that the same end could be accomplished by an oral stipulation, after a color question of difference, the Teleaccomplished by an oral stipulation, weather or by the reports of the brightwhich rould be incorporated in the record. Attorney Drew consented. Johnson then moved that all the mo-

ns be submitted for

"If your honor please," said Drew, "we also have an application for re-

after to make the counter showing I desire. Will your honor give us until to-morrow morning to do so?"

ourt yesterday."

Judge Dunne made no reply.

"Will your honer permit the defendant to come to our offices to-day?"

cense and to this end has been one, securing the signatures of the necessary two-thirds of the local population.

"No," replied the court.
"You refuse, then to let him come to our office?" persisted Drew.
"The application is denied," replied

"But your bonor, the business is very ant. We have about twenty-five indictments for which to pre-

Schmitz left the court room with his attorneys on his return journey to the county jail, where he will have to wait until the papers for his appeal are pre-pared. They are now in the hands of a printer and will be ready Saturday.

Acting Mayor. San Francisco, July 9.—The board of supervisors, in special session to day, selected Charles Boxton, a member of the board to succeed Supervisor James J. Gallagher as acting mayor of the city. It is understood that the selection of Boxton is only temporary,

MYSTERIOUS ASSAULT,

Man's Throat Cut While He Was

Bellingham, July 9 .- A mysterious stabbing affray came to light late last

ing by the landlord of the hotel lying unconscious in a bloodsnaked bed. When he regained consciousness, Carlld give no clear account of the

SURVEYING TO SPROAT LAKE

ROUTE WHICH PARTY

IS NOW COVERING

News From Alberni--Activity Evident at Centre on West Coast of Island.

(Special to the Times.)

Alberni, July 9.-The C. P. R. survey arty which has been located close to Alberni for three months, has been oved to the neighborhood of Sproat lake. It is possible now that the first trial line run in that direction which went through one of the streets of Ai-berni, and thence across the two Indian OF THE WIRLLESS reserves, will be abandoned, and that the line will branch off the main line about the intersection of the Nicolas and Woodward roads and follow a suitand Woodward roads and follow as sble gride, crossing the Beaver creek road in the vicinity of the Drinkwater road, and crossing the Stamp river on-the Mackenzie property, thence to Sproat lake and Great Central lake. If Sproat lake and Great Central lake. If
the geography of the country then permits of it, the line will be continued
on towards Comox; if otherwise, a return will be made to the main line at
the loop on R. Thompson's place, and
continued thence to Comox.

During the time this survey party,
under Mr. Sheppard, has been camped
within a mile of Alberni, they have

nade themselves very popular with the inhabitants, their conduct has been a credit to themselves and to their chief

from the gas company and the United Railroads. In the first he falled through without incident aside the indictments and to stay he proceedings. They are identical in truns with those filed in the other uses. Then he offered a stipulation at all the proceedings taken hefers due to the same neighborhood.

orporated in the weather or by the reports of the bright-rew consented, ed that all the mo-for decision and unced that a con-granted for one granted for one and formly who are visiting be-taged for the second of the constant of the co nother Mrs. Drinkwater; A. McCurdy, husband, is a daughter of Indian Agent Loring of Hazelton

Mr. Knapp, secretary of the Redcliffe Lumber Company, and Mr. Miles, chief timber cruster for the same con-cern have brought their families to Alberni to reside.

During the week the sale has been announced of the Alberni hotel, the

berni was sold this week for \$600 berni was sold this week for \$600.

A number of new buildings are projected and will be erected as soon as material and labor can be secured. J. S. Rollins will erect a new hotel at New Alberni, and upwards of \$10,000 will be Western Federation of Miners, the despent in additions and improvements to the present New Alberni hotel, so that will be in a position to cater to the

best class of visitors A substantial two, and a half story

GIRL'S CONFESSION

Admits Firing Shot But Did Not Intend to Kill Man-Is Charged With Manslaughter.

(Associated Press).

Wornester Mass July 10 .- The state police, at the end of a 12 hours investi-gation, into the death of Charles L. Burnup, an employee of the Edgemere. otel, Shrewsbury, who was shot and norning near his place of employment, arrested Mary Brennan, of Worcester, aged 21, on a charge of manslaughter

early this morning.

The officers say that the girl confessed that she did the shooting. She said that Burnup and George Whitstabbing array night when the news became known that Joe Garlson, a roomer at the Great said that Burnup and George Whitten the control of the said that Burnup and George Whitten the control of the said that Burnup and George Whitten the control of the control of the control of the control of the said that Burnup and George Whitten the control of the cont

VICTORIA, B. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1907. MAY PLEAD INSANITY.

Likely to Be Defence in Case of Teller Charged with Stealing \$36,000.

New York, July 10.—That a plea onsanity may be the defence of Ches insanity may be the defence of Chester B. Runyan, the paying teller of the Windsor Trust Company, charged with stealing \$96,000 of the trust company's funds, was indicated by his counsel when Runyan was arraigned. His counsel entered a piea of not guilty to the charge of grand larceny and asked for an adjournment until Monday. He said he had been informed the prisoner's maternal grandmother died in oner's maternal grandmother died in an insane asylum and Mrs. lieved her husband's mind affected. believed her aussand a mind anected.
Russan said he entered a plea of not guilty, with the privilege of withdrawing it and demurring to the indictment, with the yiew of asking for the appointment of a commission.

## MARCONI COMPANY CLAIM MONOPOLY

BUSINESS IN CANADA

Hon. W. Templeman Denies That Any Contract Rights Are Being Violated.

Ottawa, July 10. Hon. W. Templeman, acting minister of marine, denies the charge by the Marconi Company that the contract rights of the com-

violated or infringed.

The company claim that their contract made with the government in 1802 gives them a monopoly of the wireless, business in Canada to the exclusion of all other wireless systems. The government will not admit such a sweeping monopoly. The dispute has been brought to a head by the installation on the Pacific of wireless stations. tion on the Pacific of wireless stations by the government. The avowed inter-tion of the government is to operate these stations itself. The Marconi Company contend that they should have been given the right to erect and equip these stations and operate them for all time to come the same as the

change business with any other wire-less company which offers it to them. Recently the Marconi Company as-ranged to equip three C. P. R. steamers on the Pacific coast with wireless ap-

censing system. After receiving the gers, Mrs. Phillips and Miss license the company claimed that its arrived at Essington early trights were infringed and declined to ing, having travelled nearly

#### CASE FOR DEFENCE **NEARLY COMPLETE**

Examination of Haywood and Moyer Will Probably Occupy Re--mainder of Week.

the testimony of Charles H. Moyer, the president, and William D. Haywood, Western Federation of Miners, the defence in the Steunenberg murder trial will to-day close its case indirect. A portion of the morning session having heen given to the further reading of depositions taken in San Francisco, two or three witnesses will come up for examination. Among these is Fred Williams of the attorney for Williams. Miller, one of the attorneys for Win D. Haywood. Miller acted as attorney Harry Orchard when the self-con fessed murderer of Steunenberg was arrested at Caldwell. This, it was charged, was in pursuance of an ar-rangement made by Haywood that the Western Federation of Miners would defend the murderer. So far the de-fence has not denied that Miller was retained in the interests of the Feder retained in the interests of the Feder-ation. It is alieged that Miller's po-sition to Orchard ceased only after the prisoner had made his confession to Detective McParland. It is probable that the examination

of Moyer and Haywood will take up all the remainder of the week.

Ever since the case against Hay-wood there has been rumors of prob-ability of a confession to Detective McParland. According to best possible information from a reliable source, there is not the slightest foundation

throat was deep but not dangarous, and resort near the other hotel. They be the statement has been that severely care a context of the hotel plans. Carlson was found yesterday morning by the landlord of the hotel lying unconscious in a bloodsmaked bed.

The statement has been that severely come a confession from her land that they created a disturbance and that they created a disturbance and the statement has been that severely come a confession from her on the building and that husband. For such reports there is on the outside of the building and that husband. For such reports there is she fired three or four shots for the suggest is suffered by a feet, is suffered by a feet is a feet in the suffered by a feet is a feet in the suffered by a feet in the suffe said that they created a disturbance on the outside of the building and that she fired three or four shots for the purpose of scaring them. Burnup fell., but Whitney, who was apparently put if jursd, escaped.

The girl turther release in an effort to influence Mayer to secure a confession from her husband. For such reports there is not the slightest foundation. A statement to this effect is authorized by recursel for both sides and both Moyer and his wife.

SEARCHING FOR SKEENA VICTIMS

WRECKAGE IS MENACE TO NAVIGATION

Steamer Northwest Crashed Into Ring Bolt Island Shortly Before Mount Royal Catastrophe.

age of the steamer Mount Royal in Kitsalas canyon constituted a ménace to navigation. The dispatch, which came from Capt. Johnson, the master of the Mount Royal, asked if he should have the wreck blown up by dynamite. This will be done when it has been ascertained that none of the bodies of the victims are entangled in the wreckage which marks the scene of the disaster.

Although three search parties have een engaged during the past few days open engaged during the past rew days ing going up and down the banks of Kitsalas canyon, and also further lown the stream, their offorts towards down the stream, their offorts towards have proved fruitless. All down the banks the stream is marked with creeks and crannies, and the task is therefore a very difficult one. The search will continue without intermison, and it is fully expected that the bodies of the unfortunate men wi

rk saved the Northwest from

the mouth of the Skeens river. Fit Officer Lewis and supposion of were killed by the explosion of Royal. The

They were brought

survivors who arrived to-day

minutes of imminent peril. It is believed that the engines of the vessel can be recovered from the after Boise, July 10.—With the exception of the testimony of Charles H. Moyer, the president, and William D. Haywood, the secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, the defence in the Steunenberg murder trial will to-day close its case indirect. A portion of the morning session having the secretary for the first testing to the form of the morning session having the secretary for the first testing from the after part of the hull, which is stranded on a bar at the foot of the canyon. The steamer Northwest, which has for several days been undergoing repairs here for injuries to her bow from striking on the same rock which brought the end of the Mount Royal, will leave to-morrow for Hazelton. The Hudson's Bay steamer Hazelton, on the Sticking. ming down this afternoon to take Skeens run for the remainder of

RUSSIA'S NEW NAVY.

Annual Expenditure of \$15,500,000 From 1909 to 1911 for Waships and Armaments.

St. Petersburg, July 9 .- The council of ministers has authorized an annual expenditure of \$15,500,000 from 1909 to 1911 for the construction of ships and their armaments.

FRENCH PRESIDENT'S'TRIP. Next Year He Will Visit England, Nor-

way, Denmark and Sweden and Probably Russia.

Paris, July 9.-The plan for President Paris, July 8.—The plan for President Fallieries' trip abroad next year will be much more extensive than the one which was abandoned owing to the in-terior situation in France. He will first be the guest of King Edward and then will visit King Haakon of Norway, King Frederick of Denmark and King Emperor Nicholas, but this has not yet been definitely decided upon.

In some parts of Switzerland all the dead are buried by the government, with-out respect to wealth or position.

ENTERTAINED BY PUNCH. Mark Twain Guest of Staff of Londo Comic Weekly.

(Associated Press).
London, July 10. The staff of Punch entertained Samuel L. Cleinens (Mark Twain) at dinner last night. The guests sat down at the famous dining table which is carved all over with the table which is carved all over with the initials of generations of the most famous of British writers. A pleasing incident of the evening was the presentation to Mr. Clemens by little girls of the framed original of a cartoon which recently appeared in Punch in which Punch is portrayed offering a toast to Mr. Clemens.

DESTROYED BY TORNADO.

Bloomfield, Neb., July 10 .- A tornado swept the country near Alda, in South-ern Knox county, Sunday night, in-juring four, one fatally, and destroying several buildings. The Lutheran church in Columbia was wrecked and a score of small buildings blown down.

## THE CHRISTIAN **ENDEAVOR SOCIET**

CONVENTION OPENS IN SEATTLE TO-DAY

Number of Local Delegates Will Attend--Many Meet ngs to Be Held.

Quite a number of people left on the Indianapolis and Princess May on Tuesday to attend the Christian Endeavor convention in Seattle. Among those who left were Rev. S. J. Thompson, Rev. A. E. Roberts, Rev. Mr. Francia of Sait Spring, and Misses Sowcroft. Anyone, whether delegate or not, can attend the convention by registering on arrival and paying registra-tion fee of \$1.

convention," and have equal-fusion on arrival.

fusion on arrival.

The general secretary will attend the departure of each boat to in any way assist delegates, and any necessary information can be obtained from her by applying at 229 Pandora avenue, or addressing Drawer 704. P. O.

Special badges for British Columbia delegates can be obtained on the wharf

delegates can be obtained on the wharf. Delegates will be prepared to give reat large Christian Endeavor

Many Meetings Arranged

Seattle. July 10.—It is expected that y noon to-day 20,000 visitors will be the city to attend the convention of tions from Massachussetts, Texas, Ne-braska, Michigan, Colorado, Indiana, New York, West-Virginia, North and South Dakota. Ohlo and other states, well as from the various provinces

called into requisition. Every church in the city has been

convention, which will last five days The sessions of the convention will be held in a large tent erected especially be held in the Seattle theatre and vari-ous halls and churches. A large num-ber of praise and song meetings will also be held at the various churches Conferences and celebrations will also held by different denominations during the life of the convention. These meetings will include addresses, on

The annual business meeting will be held this afternoon in the Hotel Lin- and stubborn coln. At this meeting the officers and odds to place the order in

convention will take place this evenling, with Rev. Dr. F. Clark, president of the United Society, presiding,
Addresses of welcome to the delegates
will be made by Gov. Albert E. Mead,
representating the State of Washington; the representative of the circ of
that in eight years the membership ton; the representative of the city of Seattle, and Chairman F, Edgar Barth, on behalf of the convention committee. President Clark will respond to these asituations and deliver his annual address, and General Secretary Shaw and Treasurer Lathrop also will be heard.
Vice-President Fairbanks will address the convention on Friday even-

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

ow, July 9.-Mme. Fromkina, tempt to murder the inspector of political prisons, wounding him with a pistol, which had been mysteriously smuggled into her cell, was to-day instantly shuffles into the water at his sentenced to death.

ALD. HALL ON WATER QUESTION

ADVICE IN CASE OF ADVERSE DECISION

He Would Favor Looking Into Sooke Lake's Possibilities as Source of Supply.

Aid. Hall, who has an average such a deep interest in the water question, was asked this morning what he thought would be the outcome if the decision in the city's appeal before the Privy Council now anxiously awaited, went against, the municipality and in Company, Ald. Hall was somewhat loath to express an opinion until the judgment was handed down, but in view of the fact that the city had to be well as one in its favor, he final pressed his view of the situation.

pressed his view of the situation.

He advocates a full examination into
the situation at Sooke Lake if the Privy
Council gives a decision against the
city. Aid. Hall points out that he has
always held the opinion that Sooke
Lake as a source of supply for the city
should be fully looked into. It was for
that reason that he suggested when should be fully looked into. It was rog that reason that he suggested when the expert Adams was here that he should look into its possibilities. The suggestion then made by him was acted upon and a report obtained from Adams on that as a source of supply. The expert reported at that time that The expert reported at that tin the expenditure involved would. pinion, be too great to werrant the ity undertaking the scheme of deriv-

ing water from there.

Ald. Hall. however, thinks that should the judgment of the Privy Counsnound the judgment of the Yooke Lake cell be against the city the Sooke Lake proposition sught to be carefully gone into. It is possible that a careful ex-amination might reveal the fact that

duced to a figure which wor tittle higher that what the city might be expected to have to pay for the Esquimalt Waterworks essessions if the judgment is to the

Fight to the Goldstream supply.

Ald, Hall thinks that the Esquimalt company would probably want about one million and a third for their rights. if the decision is in their favor. ost of the conduct of the water to the city added to this would expense to Victoria to over \$2,000,than the acquisition and conveyance

of the Goldstream supply At the same time Ald. Hall is not in favor of the city relinquishing any rights to the Highland district. That might be found the most advisable source of supply, and is any event it might be of great importance as a lines for power supply in case the city. would be precluded from using the wa-

#### **GRAND LODGE WILL** SURRENDER CHARTER

Decision of Ruling Body of Ancient Order of United Workmen in Michigan.

(Associated Press)

Detroit, Mich., July 10.—After a long and stubborn battle against heavy adds to place the order in Michigan on coln. At this meeting the officers and odds to place the order in antenigan on trustees of the United Society for the a stable footing the Grand Lodge of ensuing year will be elected and the Michigan, Ancient Order of United annual reports of the officers and bust-ness agents will be presented. This der its charter. In spite of a number will be followed by a meeting of the trustees of the United Society.

The regular opening business of the than the receipts. It is stated that the Grand Lodge faces an independence of for some time to collect from the Su-preme lodge. The national organ says preme lodge. The national organ says that in eight years the membership in Michigan has dropped from 30,000 to less than 3,000. To-day's action will be reported to state insurance com-missioner J. V. Barry and it is said will probably lead to receiver proceed-

> ings.
> There were sixty delegates present at yesterday's meeting in the Odd Fellows' hall. It is thought that present members who can afford to meet the premiums will be provided a way, of keeping their insurance in force by voting directly with the Supreme lodge.

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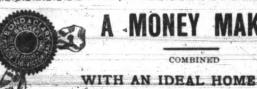
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# WITH MEXICO

SPEAKS GLOWINGLY

Canadian Mexican Steamship Line is Subject of Conversation in Southern Republic.

J. W. Morris, who is connected with J. W. Morris, who is consistency of the Mr. Hill has owned 45 per cent of Association, has just returned to the city after an extensive business trip through the different towns lying along the west coast of Mexico. All along the route he heard the enterprise known as the Canadian-Mexican steamship line which is linking up with commercial-bonds, the Dominion with the southern republic, spoken of in glowing terms. An interesting feature of Mr. Morris was that on the return journey he took passage from Salina Cruz as far as Guaymas on board the steamer as Guaymas on board the steamer Lonsdale. He states that between these ports the vessel carried a full passenger list, amounting in all to 120. She is, he says, a larger vessel than the Georgia, and has better passenger and freight accommodation. Capt. Shadforth, who is in command, did everything is his power to make the pas-Georgia, and has better passenger and freight accommodation. Capt. Shadforth, who is in command, did everything in his power to make the passengers comfortable, and they were all highly pleased with the voyage. The Lonsdale, on her way to this port, left Guaymas on the 2nd inst, and is expected to arrive to-morrow.

Mr. Morris left here on June 1st, and during his tour has been in Mazatlan. Manzanillo, Salina Cruz. Acapulco, Chilpucangeo, Guaymas and many other small towns. He states that at present there are five different steamship lines connecting with the western

present there are five different steamship lines connecting with the western
coast of Mexico, and that there is a
large amount of traffic for them all to
handle. The lines are the Pacific Coast
steamship line, with a weekly service
between San Francisco and the different ports on the Mexican sea board;
the Pacific Mail Steamship Campany,
running between San Francisco, Mexico and Panama; the Kosmos line, a
German company, which-plies all round
the werld, and, includes Mexico en German company, which-piles all round the world, and includes Mexico en route: the National line, which is pure-ly a Mexican concern, connecting up with the different ports, and the Can-adian-Mexican Steamship Company. with headquarters at Victoria, and plying between British Columbia and the principal ports on the west

Alluding to the prospects of trade be Alluding to the prospects of trade be-tween Canada and Mexico, Mr. Morris-says that Mexico can give to this coun-try, and undoubtedly will send, ore, various kinds of fruit, coffee and rice. In exchange for these she requires poatoes, apples, lumber, coal and wheat he latter of which is exempt the latter of which is exempt from duty up to the beginning of July, from the time when the shortage sets in.

In the matter of lumber, he says, Mexico requires bridge timber, railroad ties and telegraph poles, in large quantities, as there is a considerable amount of construction work being done. As an instance he quotes the case of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, which is at present extending its Mazatian line from Guaymas to Guadulahara, and from the latter place via Colina to connect with the road to Manzanillo. By this construction work the road will be 1,000 miles in length and will connect all these outstanding towns with the city of Mexico.

standing towns with the city of Mexico standing towns with the city or aexico.

Speaking generally of business in Mexico, Mr. Morris says: "Conservative business methods are being adopted and men of the soundest financial standing are beginning to interest themselves extensively in Mexican industries. Already, authorists a vegetation. dustries. Already sufficient experience dustries. Already sufficient experience has been gathered so that investors may avoid costly mistakes. The avenues of success in the exploration of the national wealth of Mexico are really in some measure just being opened and the opportunities are in many respects most tempting. The stability of the Mexican government is absolutely unquestioned. Labor is absolutely unquestioned. absolutely unquestioned. Labor is abundant and in some places the supply is greater than the demand. The

cents gold."

Alluding to the crops he says: "Sugar. fruit, cotton and corn, all produce profitable crops and these crops are prac-tically certain as the climate is equatically certain as the climate is equa-ble. The most profitable enterprise in which a foreigner can engage from a productive standpoint is agriculture, while ranching for sheer productive-ness is perhaps unsurpassed in any other country on the face of the globe. The soft produces all the cereals and all the fruits of the United States and all the fruits of the United States and Europe besides those properly incident to the troples. For sure, large and permanent returns nothing equals a well managed plantation.

"The wealth of gold pouring into Mexico from the United States alone and being divided annually among tropical planters and ranchers reaches total that the mind can scarcely grasp. Here are a few of the figures regarding exports to the United States

regarding exports to the United States for the last fiscal year; 60,000,000 pounds of oranges; 150,000,000 pounds of lemons, 22,000,000 pounds of dates, 11,000,000 barrels of cassova, over 1,000,000 barrels of cassova, over 1,000,000 bunches of bananas, 3,600,000,000 pounds of sugar, 195,000,000 pounds of corfee, 74,000,000 pounds of rubber, 31,000,000 74,000,000 pounds of rubber, 31,000,000 pounds of tobacco, 154,000,000 pounds of rice. These are a few examples and the money paid for these is more than \$365,000,000, or more than the total internal revenue of the United States for the same year.

'Cattle raising is a splendid indus-"Cattle raising is a splendid industry and would pay 40 to 55 per cent.
There is good grazing all the year.
There is good grazing all the year country is strongly, and like the Swimming stro

for the high education of the ranchers, as generation after generation follows ranching, which is, to all intents and purposes, an aristocratic pursuit in Mexico."

Wherever Mr. Morris went he heard the new steamship line spoken of in the highest possible terms, and he state ed that when on board the Longsdale wherever she touched she was visited, wherever she touched she was visited, and commercial men said that she was just the type of vessel required for the trade between the two countries. Mr. Morris will pay another visit to Mexico during the fall in connection with his own immediate enterprise.

CROW'S NEST COAL COMPANY. Report That Controlling Interest Has

Spokane. July 9.—Control of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, in British Columbia, worth \$50,000,000, has been secured by James J. Hill, through the assistance of Jay P. Graves, of Spokane, president of the Inland Empire system.

(Associated Press).

Kingstown, Ireland, July 10.—The Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, With King Edward and Queen Alexandra on board, anchored in the harbor here before daylight. The weather was fine The town was completely bedecked

EMPRESS REFUSES PASSENGER. Chinese Leper From Ladysmith Can-not Travel Home on C. P. R. Limer.

rought to Victoria from Ladysmith. Yesterday when the Empress of Japan as in this port an effort was made ship him back to the Orient as owing to snip nim back to the Orient as owing to the recent action of the Dominion government in shipping the Darcey Island lepers back to Canton there is now no leper colony on the coast of British Columbia. The effort to secure a passage for the stricken man on the

Arrangements are at present penging for his removed to Canton, and it is anticipated that in the meantime he will be removed to Darcey stand, where he will be kept under the care of an

P. R. liner was unavailing, as the

loctor on board refused to allow him

The differences between Band-maspublic the band-master was charged with playing for less money than the union scale calls for upon May 24th, and at a meeting of the Musicians' union on Sunday last, he was fined \$16 for this offence. Mr. Rumsby was also fined for playing in the Cosy Corner tea rooms without receiving the stand-ard rate of pay. Mr. Rumsby will most likely protest against this action on the likely protest against this action on the part of the union as his men were receiving \$1.50 an hour for one hour daily, whereas the union rate only calls for \$7.50 for six hours playing. In regard to the Victoria Day engagement Mr. Rumsby says that he had the sanction of the remainder of the band to accept the concept. The trouble is said to the concert. The trouble is said have been caused by a discontented player, who is discharged from the or

THE SWIMMING COW.

Causes Excitement Along James Bay As She Makes From Wharf to Wharf.

The waterfront ran to a species of ludicrous excitement this morning. A cow which was being landed from one of the vessels at the C.P.R. wharf fell into the water and immediately struck into the water and immediately struck out across James Bay. The swimming steer was the cause of suspended traffic for some time. Passengers in trams, car drivers and conductors left their vehicles and diamored to the walls of the causeway to see the cow swim. It was, from all appearances, the greatest excitement which has prevailed along the James Bay causeway for many months.

Swimming strongly, and like the Khootchman, never varying its stroke.

#### WAS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL TO-DAY

Samuel Jackson Charged With Attempting to Murder Mother-in-Law Sent to Higher Court

Samuel Jackson was this morning com-Samuel Jackson was this morning committed for trial on a charge of attempting to murder his mother-in-law, Jemima Hunt, at his residence, § James street, on Saturday last. The accused came upon remand from yesterday, his counsel, George Jay, having failed to secure bail for him. Harold Robertson prosecuted. Only two witnesses were called for the prosecution and none for the defence. The prisoner made a detailed statement to the majistrate setting forth domestic occurrences as grounds for provocation. Mrs. Jemima Hunt, mother-in-law of the accused, said that on Saturday evening last she visited her daughter. Mrs. Jackson, to help the latter with her four

Spokane, president of the Inland Emplife System.

Mrs. Jemima Huni, mother-in-law of the accused, said that on Saturday eventually the company's stock for several years, but until recently has been unable to secure control. His efforts have at last been successful through the purchase of Mr. Graves, who is friendly to the Great Northern interests. Mr. Graves reasons for acquiring an interest in the property is to secure a supply of coke for the Granby smelters and steam coal for the Spokane and Inland: In the purchase Mr. Graves is supposed to be representing the Granby stock-holders. There is approximately \$2,000,000 involved in the deal, as \$,000 shares were bought.

George A. Cox, a banker and politician, of Canada, is the principal stock-holder in the Crow's Nest Company. The company is capitalized at \$14,000,000. It is believed that the Crow's Nest Company is capitalized at \$14,000,000. It is believed that the Crow's Nest Company will be recorganized, with Mr. Grieves as one of the direct Ors.

In Gand Son D QUEEN

KING AND QUEEN

Kingstown Crowded With People Who Arrived From All Parts to Welcome Them.

Associated Press.

filed as an exhibit.

Witness said that she had no quarrel with Jackson, and had never interfered in his domestic affairs, except upon two occasions, when she remonstrated with him for beating her daughter. During the eight years that the accused had been married to her daughter she had never had any serious trouble with him. On Saturday last, the day the assault took place, witness and her husband dined with the accused and his wife and there was no quarrel of any kind.

Jackson did not go into the witness-box, but made a statement in which he alleged that Mrs. Hunt had frequently interfered in his domestic affairs. On one occasion he had taken some quinine and liquor to cure an ailment, and his mother-in-law had tried to cause a quar-rel between him and his wife in conse-ouence. Size had even gone so far as toquence. She had even gone so far as to press her daughter to leave him. In his statement Jackson recited various domes-tic happenings which had taken place dur-ing his residence in the Northwest, in support of his claim that Mrs. Hunt had endeavored to estrange him from his, wife.

CAMOSUN'S WIRELESS.

pany Expects Vessel to Communicate With Dominion Stations

steamer Camosun when she went out last evening had the main part of the apparatus necessary for the use of the wiseless on the steamer. The final touches in connection with the installation can be done while the Camosun is on her

Superintendent Legg, of the Union Superintendent Legg, of the Union Steamship Company, the owners of the Camosun, when asked concerning the fact that the Dominion government intronded to use the Shoemaker system, and the Marconi company refused to interchange with any other company, said that that was a matter for the Marconi company to saitle.

Marconi company wound have to inter-change if the government installed an-other system. The apparatus put on the Camosun could be used by any wireless company, he said, and it was a matter for the Marconi people to settle. Mr. Legg naturally will want his steamer to Legg naturally will want his steamer to communicate with the government stations, and will more than likely insist up on it being done.

A CASE OF LIBEL.

Major McFarlane Tells of His Troubles
With Neighbors,

and tried by Judge Harrison, who his
misses the case.

Letters were written to the press touching on the alleged offence, and on this
Major McFarlane based his present action
for libel. The plaintiff is represented by
P. Peters, K.C., and S. Perry Mills, K.C.
while E. V. Bedwell, K. C., and H. Dallas
Helmcken, K. C., appear for the defendact.

TROUT FOR PROSPECT LAKE.

Fry Brought From Dominion Hatchery To-Day.

A consignment of young brook trout, number about 20,000, arrived by the Dominion government steamer Georgia this afternoon from the Bon Accord hatchery on the Fraser River, four miles from Westminster. Wm. Roxburgh, who is running the hatchery, was in charge of the consignment. On arrival the trout were at once driven in two fishery tenks by Captain Davis, accompanied by Wm. Roxburgh, to Prospect lake. On the journey on board the Georgia the water was changed from time to time from a stock of hatchery water carried for the purpose. The temperature of the wa-Cominion government steamer Georgia purpose. The temperature of the water was kept down by means of ice to

ter was kept down by means of ice to about 47 degrees.

On the journey to Prospect lake the trout were most carefully shaded in such a way as to give them plenty of air, but at the same time guarding them from any undue rise of temperature. The trout vary from about an inch to perhans an inch and quarter. in size. From the egg state to the pre-sent, the time taken in the developmen sent, the time taken in the development process has occupied about four or five months. They are quite strong and the transplanting of them is generally about this period of the season. This is the last consignment, as the hatchery is about over for the present

Bon Accord hatchery has this year supplied Nanaimo, Cowichan and Cosupplied Nanaimo, Cowichan and Co-mox with Atlantic fry salmon, in num-ber about 15,000 for each place. Some very good results are expected from these Atlantic fry, and there is no rea-son why they should not in every re-spect be similar to the salmon of the Old Country.

Canadian Club Appoint Committee-Protest Against Using Flag For Commercial Advertising

The Canadian Club of this city held a luncheon to-day at noon at the Poodle Dog restaurant for the purpose of disposing of business urgently need ing attention. There was a good at-

presided.

After the luncheon had been partaken of those present turned their attention to the business of the session.

F. Napler-Denison introduced a resolution to the effect that the police con-

nissioners should be urged to adopt iniform in ompliance with that used n the British Isles instead of one after in the British isles instead of one brief the pattern of those in use in the Unif-ed States. In support of it he said: "As some residents of Victoria are not aware that the local police uniform is not on British lines I have procured from the Toronto police authorities appropriate of their police uniforms. photographs of their police uniforms and a cut of the well known and universally respected London policeman. The Toronto helmet bears the Cana-The town was completely bedecked with flags and bunting and triumphal there was no quarrel of any kind with the Leadon type. The other On-Florence Jackson, wife of the accused, and daughter of the previous witness, corroborated her mother's story of the province of the previous witness, corroborated her mother's story of the assault. As far as she knew there had type slightly modified to suit the nover been any serious trouble between the accused and his wife and the uniform is practically with the Leadon type. The other On-darks are the Leadon type. The other On-darks are the previous witness, corroborated her mother's story of the assault. As far as she knew there had try in order to witness the landing of the uniform is practically with the Leadon type. The other On-darks are the Leadon type. The other On-darks are the second of the previous witness, corroborated her mother is as a type slightly modified to suit the provided the same dress as Toronto, while Montreal has a type slightly modified to suit the Dominion police, under Col. Sherwood, their Malestles. Dominion police, under Col. Sherwood, wear also the British form of dress. In wear also the British form of dress. In passing westward from Ontario we find the American uniform in use at Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Vic-toria. Why these western cities should have departed from the adoption of the British type of uniform is difficult to understand,"

Joseph Peirson recorded the resolu-

Mr. Fleet Robertson had an objec-tion to the proposition. He thought the Canadian Club had more important ousiness than that to attend to proposed that the resolution be given he three months hoist.

Lewis Hall thought the subject

Dr. Lewis Hall thought the subject might be inquired into. Superintendent Hussey, of the pro-vincial police, was asked for his opin-ion. He said that speaking for him-self alone he felt that the time had come when Canada should either adopt a distinctive uniform for the police or follow the British type. He, however follow the British type. He, however, pointed out that without regular drill, a uniform seemed out of place. The men who wore it should be made to set a uniform off properly. He had been informed that the new chief in Vancouver was going to use the Toronto

drills.

A. C. Flumerfelt advised the appointwas a matter for the Marconi company to settle.

He seemed inclined to think that the Marconi company would have to interchange if the government installed an

E. Jacobs introduced the subject of the use of the national flag in adver-tising and strongly deprecated it. B. C. Mess thought it was allowable under certain circumstances. A resolution was finally passed de-precating strongly the use of the flag

in commercial advertising.

-The fishery commission appointed Before Chief Justice Hunter to-day at the civil sittings the hearing of the charge of tibel in McFarlane vs. Garnett is in progress. The case arises out of the shooting near Duncans of a bull belonging to the defendant. Major McFarlane, the defendant is in the defendant in a criminal action brought against him and tried by Judge Harrison, who dismissed the case. ness was transacted and the meeting was adjourned until a subsequent date.

The English Channel is nowhere more than 900 feet deep; the Irish Sea is 2,130 feet.

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STREETS.

I. S. F. Hulbert, with Mrs. Hulbert, are I. S. F. Hulbert, with airs. Hulbert, are staying at the Dominion hotel. Mr. Hulbert has come here on a visit with an idea of resting from his hard work at his ranch at Fontanelle, Iowa. He has every year about 2,000 head of cattle and about double this amount of hogs which he fattens up for market. Mr. Hulbert is charmed with the freshness of the afr of Metanta and consideration in the last hace Victoria and considers it an ideal pla for a holiday.

Gordon Halkett has been attached to the staff of the B. C. agency of the marine and fisheries department as en-gineer in charge of gas buoys and bea-cons along this coast line. Up to the pre-cent there are about 21 gas buoys and beacons in operation.

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OF JOHN WESLEY HASKINS AND ROSE HASKINS, LATE OF VICTORIA B. C.:

All persons indebted to either of the above named estates are requested to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to the undersigned, or to Sydney Child, Solicitor for said estates, at 51 Fort street, Victoria, B. C., and all persons having claims against the said cetates are required in send particulars of the same duty verified to the undersigned, or to Sydney Child, Solicitor for baid estates, at the said address, on or before the 10th Sopt. 1907, after which date the Administrator will price regard only to such claims as a price regard only to such claims as a few persons regard only to such claims as a state of 1000 W. and Administrator Estates of 1000 W. and Rose Haskins.

ALLEGED COMBINE.

Attorney General of United States Makes Complaint Against Western Union and Postal,

New York, July 9.—Attorney Gen-eral Jackson yesterday made applica-tion to Justice Platzek, of the New York State Supreme court, for the ap-pointment of a referce to take testiony on the attorney general's allegaion that the Postal Telegraph & Cable tion that the Postal Telegraph & Cable Company, and the Western Union Tele-graph Company have formed a combi-nation to increase the rates of tele-graph service in this and other states. He declared that he was about to begin action to restrain this alleged combination, and saked that George J. Gould Jacob Schiff, M. K. Jessop, E. Gould, Jacob Schiff, M. K. Jessop, E. H. Harriman, Clarence MacKay, Robt, C. Clowery and many other officials of the telegraph companies be ordered to testify before the referee as to the

to testify before the referee as to the
existence of the alleged combination.
Acting on the petition filed by Attorney general Wm. S. Jackson, Justice M. W. Platzek, in the Supreme
court, appointed R. Dunham Moffat,
attorney, to take evidence based on

Chicago, July 9.—The attorneys for the standard Oil Company yesterday declined to submit any further evidence in the investigation held on Saturday by Judge Landis in the United States District court. Judge Landis then announced that sentence would be passed on August 3rd upon the Standard Oil Company, of Indiana, which was convicted of accepting them in the standard Oil Company. which was convicted of accepting railroad rates on August 3rd.

diana, which was convicted of acceptual diana, which was convicted on the was going to "fix Steunenberg that he was going to "fix Steunenb country air for a week. The company's magnates forgot all, about this small matter of \$1,200 and left it in the hands of the

government:
John S. Miller, their attorney, told Dis-friet Attorney Sims that he thought the witnesses did not care about the \$1.50 a day they had darned and the \$100 each in mileage and that they would not even claim it.

Rockefeller left his \$1.700 in the annual of Marshal Hoy, enough money to send, forty hables to the country—perhaps save their lives in this hot weather.

After a hurried consultation among the officers of the Salvation Army they displayed a personal telegram to Rockefeller, and asked him to direct his attorney to get the money for them. They pledged themselves to give an accounting and devote the money to the use of the

GOVERNOR ASSASSINATED.

Chinese Official Killed by Revolutionist -His Murderer Beheaded.

Hankow, China, July 8,-The govern Hankow, China, July 8.—The govern-or of the province of Nghanhwei was murdered yesterday at Nganking, cap-ital of the province of Ngankwai, by a sub-director of the palace, who was-detailed to guard a number of officials who were to attend to the distribution of certificates at the police school.

The governor was about to enter the school when the sub-director of police school when the sub-director of poince fired several shots, three bullets in-flicting mortal injuries. The assassin was arrested and decapitated on the spot. Before he was beheaded he con-fessed that he belonged to the active revolutionary organization. No furrevolutionary organization. No ther disturbances have occurred.

## ATTEMPTING TO PROVE CONSPIRACY

ANOTHER MOVE BY HAYWOOD'S COUNSEL

Claim That McParland Tried to Manufacture Testimony Against Accused--The 'Frisco Explosion

Boise, July 9.—The defence in the Steunenberg murder Case to-day charged that Detective James McParland has been guilty of an attempt to manufacture testimony against Wm. D. Haywood, but was unsuccessful in getting the basis and details of the charge before the court and jury. efore the court and jury.

Alva A. Swain, a newspaper corres ident, who represents the Pueblo hieftain at Denver, was called to the Chiertain at Denver, was called to the stand and questioned as to a conversa-tion he had with Detective McParland last fall. Senator Borah, for the state, objected to the conversation on the ground that no foundation had been

Clarence Darrow, for the defence, explained that the testimony was ofered for the purpose of showing that owners and the Pinkertons to senine owners and the Pinkertons to se-ure the conviction and execution of the prisoner. "McParland approached this syliness in an attempt to manu-acture testimony." he declared, "and believe we have a right to hear it." Judge Wood said there was nothing evidence that furnished proper

all McParland as a witness.

Swain was standing at the door and launch. There was no answer from the saw them. It is said further that Yacona. In their anxiety to get aboard. Swain told McParland that he could the sallors induced Gus Appleman, a not remember the incident, whereupon McParland impressed him with its importance as evidence and significantly urged him to recall it and become a witness in the case. Detective McParland denies that he ever suggested anything improper to Swain. He said times during the trip Appleman warned his bolsterous passengers to remain quiet as their movements threat. anything improper to Swain. He said warned:his bolsterous passengers to rehe got. The letter, as described by Orchard, who wrote that Swain was at
the door of the bank and that he believed Swain might remember seeing
him. He says that when he went to
see Swaih the latter said that he
would not tell whether he remembered
the liedent or not, and asked for another interview. Mr. McParland dethe said of the said that he
succeeded in clinging to the keel, but
the lincident or not, and asked for another interview. Mr. McParland definalls recked up by the two were
finalls recked up by the two other interview. clares that he there dropped the mat-

them his interest in the Hercules mine in February and March, 1899, which was just prior to his departure from the Coeur d'Alenes, and Mr. Gill, who

court, appointed R. Dunner attorney to take evidence based on attorney, to take evidence based on the attorney general's allegations, Mr. Other than for the interest and the first hearing in the matter will be held at his office in Wall street, July was given over to the reading of the rest of the San Francisco depositions. The man who built the Lindforth Flats, the plumbers who put in the lighting system, the firemen who came the house of the san including the san wife and two small children, and it was the belief of the officers that before attempting to leave the state he would try to see his family. The house has been closely guarded ever since the all deposed at great length and detail. The weight of their tales seems to favor the gas explosion theory, but The weight of their tales seems to favor the gas explosion theory, but none of the testimony was conclusive, and the whole question will be fought before and decided by the jury. The last of the deponents knew Orchard and from him heard the story of the

it will take about all of the rest of the it will take about all of the rest of the day for both sides to complete their examination of him. He may finish in time to permit the calling of Haywood, but the chances are that the defence will so shape its arrangements as to call him on Thursday morning rather than at the close of a trying day.

CHICAGO OUTRAGE.

Attempt to Blow Up Home of John Condon, Race Track Owner,

Chicago, July 2.— An attempt was made last night to blow up the home of John Condon, race track owner, leader in the recent fight between the Western Jockey Club, and American Turf Association. Some powerful explosive was used by the persons harm the owner and family. The oc



THE COBALT STRIKE.

Miners Warn Members Against Acts

Cobalt, July 9. — The city Miners' Union held a meeting yesterday after-neon at which 250 members were pres-ent. It was amounced that the purent: If was announced that the purpose of the meeting was to consider the action regarding the schedule of wages adopted by some 30 mines in the district. After considerable discussion a schedule of wages to apply to all mines in the district was adopted. The minera asked that not more than 55 cents a day be charged for board.

At the evening meeting over four nundred members were present. The hundred members were present. The minutes of the afternoon meeting were read and adopted. It was unanimously decided to declare a strike upon all mining companies having adopted the schedule of the managers. A committee was appointed to wait on the managers of the other mines in the district and ask them to endorse the union, schedule of wares and conditions. schedule of wages and conditions. A schedule of wages and conditions. A motion was put and carried to impress upon all the members the necessity of conducting the strike in a thoroughly peaceable and iswful manner, that no violence of imisconduct would be countenanced by the union.

Another motion by Robert Roadhouse, a prominent labor man of Toronto, that the miners avoid intoxication and particularly with strangers.

ronto, that the miners avoid intoxication and particularly with strangers who might be employed for the purpose of inciting the miners into doing deplorable acts, was carried amidst cheers.

Six hundred new members have been initiated this past week. Although the members are not prepared for a struggle, they are confident of success.

THREE SAILORS DROWNED.

Small Yawl Was Capsized by One of the Occupants Who Rocked

New York, July 9 .- Three members of the crew of the steam yacht Yacons belonging to Henry Clay Pierce, of St objection.

The defence took an exception, and said they would later make another attempt to secure the admission of the testimony. Counsel for the defence evidently count on reaching the matter through McParland himself, but it is juite probable that the state will not the second of the probable that the state will not the second of the three missing men, and the police are consistent of the state will not the second of the three missing men, and the police are consistent of the second of the three missing men, and the police are consistent of the second all McParland as a witness. Rudolph. Johnson. Frederickson and It is claimed by the defence that Mc- Herman Vonberson.

and told Swain that he had a let-from Harry Orchard saying that

1 P-3 wood paid him for the Vin-lor job he took him to one of the that when they came out of the bank to-day and haifed the Yacona for a Swain was standing at the door and launch. There was no answer from the Mr. McParland deere dropped the matgain see Swain.

Gries on board the Yacona, hearing
cries of distress, three the searchlight
and sent a boat to search. No trace of
the missing men could be discovered. tare and ald not again see Swain.

Allen F. Gill, formerly master mechanic of the Tiger and Poorman mine, and sent a boat to search. No trace of and his wife, were also witnesses for the defence to-day. They jointly related that Orchard attempted to sell whem his interest in the Hervilles mine.

BLACK DIAMOND TRAGEDY.

Joe Mrozek. Who Killed Diego and

Deputy Sheriff Rebert Hodge has arrived from Black Diamond with two prisoners. Steve Yarabek and Mike Costala, who are held as witnesses in the Banassi Diego murder case. The

in a Critical Condition.

St. John, N. B., July 9.—Tom David, a Sycian, shot his wife twice in the addomen while they were waiting at the crowded station of McAdam, on the C. P. R., yesterday. Mrs. David, who until recently fived with her husband in Lowel, Mass., ran away and joined the Syrian colony at Woodstock, N. B. She is very beautiful and has two children. David came here to get her to return, but the couple quarrelled on the way back, and when at McAdam he pulled a revolver and shot her. He was preparing to shoot a third time when Jack Powers of St. John, once heavyweight champton of America, sprang forward and struck David on the jaw, knecking him out. David was arrested and is now in fail. His wife is lying in the Woodstock hospital in a dying condition.

CHILLIWACK PIONEER DEAD.

The death occurred at Chilliwack Friday morning of Mrs. Matthew Hall, nged 80 years at the residence of her son, T. W. Sumas. Mrs. Hall has been an invalid for the last four or five years. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hall was one of the oldest settlers of the valley, and is survived by her husband.

NEW PRESIDENT.

London, July 9. Mrs. Annie Besant London, July 2.— 21rs, Annie Besant, has been elected president of the Théosophical Sóciéty in succession to the late Col. Henry Steele Scott, who died in India last February. She will visit America and other countries before returning to the headquarters of the society in India. clety in India. -

#### THE STRIKE OF **TELEGRAPHERS**

Men Will Probably Be Called Out at Chicago and Other Eastern Cities.

Oakland, July 9 .- Following the refusal of Assistant General Superin-tendent Miller, of the Western Union tendent Miller, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to meet a com-mittee of the striking telegraph opera-tors, President Small, of the Commer-cial Telegraphers' Union of America, will leave to-morrow for the east, where he will call a strike, evidently at Chicago and other eastern cities.

Chicago and other eastern cities.

Mr. Miller refused to let the committee enter his office, but set a note stating that he would meet them as individuals if they sought re-instatement, but would meet no union man as such.

President Small, of the Telegraphers'
Union of America, much disappointed

Union of America, much disappointed at the failure of a peace conference, issued the following statement: "I feel absolved from further responsibility, inasmuch as I have made every effort, before and after the strike occurred, t before and after the strike occurred, to bring about a conference. In the fu-ture we will have to pay less attention to the feelings of the public and carry on our fight with more determination and with the one object in view of crippling the enemy until they are willing to meet us in a peace confer-ence. Future movements will be fore. ence. Future movements will be forcable and decisive."

Meeting on Sunday.. Chicago, July 9.—The indications to-night are that the controversy between

the commercial telegraphers and the companies will be fought out in Chicompanies will be fought out in Chi-cago. A message to-night from Presi-dent Smail to the president of the Chi-cago local, ordered a call for a meet-ing for Sunday to vote oh the strike proposition. The message stated that President Small would be present at the meeting. While no official an-nouncement was made to night if we ouncement was made to-night, it was the general understanding that thre members of the executive committee of America, who left for San Francisc with Labor Commissioner Neil las our Commissioner Neil 1

LAUNCH DESTROYED.

Pleasure Party Had a Narrow Escape From Death.

narrow escape from death yesterday. on the Snohomish river when the Naut lus, a new gasoline launch, caught fire and was destroyed.

They barely got away from the boat in time to save their lives, part of them using the life boat, and the others be-ing rescued by fishermen who happened

a sudden flash and the entire boat was on fire. It is believed that the accident as caused by a leakage of gasoli Peter Goosens was the own boat. His loss is about \$1,000

MINING IN SASKATCHEWAN

Government May Undertake the Devel-opment of Coal Property.

Saskatoon, July 9.-A. McLeod has returned from Regina, where he inter-viewed Premier Scott on the possibility at Eagle Lake next fall for the con at rangic Lake next fail for the con-venience of settlers. Hon. Mr. Scott said he was opposed to the principle of the government operating a coal mine, but under the circumstances would develop—the mine, if it proved a

good one. WOMAN'S CONFESSION.

Furned Husband to Death in Order to Marry Her Lover,

A Scranton Pennsylvania dispatch ays: Mrs. Kindra Howrsto, aged 18 years, of Dunmore, is in the county jail, charged with having burned her husband to death, that she might be free to marry her former lover, Ig-natz Hutro, who is also in jail charred

and suggested that she do away her husband se that they could be married. Following Hutro's suggestion the woman got her husband drunk, and when he was stupefied in bed, she went to the room with the kerosene irmp. She poured oil from the lamper, the bed and the lamp, she says Gropped on the bed, setting it afire.

At the sight of her husband roasting and squirming in the flaming bed, have a tricken and rushed ing and squirming in the flaming bed, she became horror stricken and rushed from the house crying, "fire." Neigh-bors extinguished the flames, and had Howrsto sent to a hospital, where without regaining consciousness. Hutro denied all knowledge of

WILD SONG BIRDS.

They Are Pientiful This Season in Rossland and Vicinity.

Those who interest themselves in the wild song birds of this section are unanimous that never perore in the history of this city and vicinity have so many of them been in evidence in so many of them been in evidence in one season, says the Rossland Miner. This is probably due to the enlarging

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areas of garden and fruit land, which areas of garden and fruit land, which offers more attraction to sone birds than do the primeval forests. What is to be wondered at is that the local ornithologists are unable to classify some of the song birds.

The robins appear to number nearly six to one those of former seasons. There is one bird that emits a peculiar

There is one bird that emits a pecunar mountful note which resembles a cry of distress. This bird has dark plumage, is smaller than the robin, is very sociable and bold and will venture into dooryards after food. It has but little

fear of man.

There is another bird which is

There is another bird which is evidently akin to the nightingale for it sings at intervals during the night. It has more notes and a greater range than the robin. It occasionally breaks into song at midnight.

There is also another species of canary, not unlike the domestic canary, which has a very pretty litle song of about six notes. The robin, however, still remains the chief chorister of the fields and woods in this vicinity. It slugs with remarkable vigor and carrestness. What its song lacks in musical upsility, it makes an in noise.

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#### NOT WITHOUT SIGNIFICANCE.

subterfuge to say there is no significance in the change which will soon made in the distribution of the strong fleet of battleships from the Atlantic to the Pacific may not portend war with Japan-no one pretends to say it does but it does indicate some thing that is in the minds of statesmen not only of the United States, but of all nations. The status of the United States upon one hemisphere is fixed and, as far as the present generation is concerned, definite. In another the American status is in a process of development. European powers have completely made up their minds upon the subject of American suzerainty, or whatever the correct term may be, over South America. They recognize the principle of the Monroe Doctrine. On the Pacific Ocean the conditions are altogether different. Here the Americans have established a system of colonies, while in connection with this colonial system and with the whole of the thetic trade is springing into existence of which the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines may be said to be the base. diligently statesmen may strive to obscure the fact, it is still true that between Japan, the great potential power on the Asiatic side of the Pacific Ocean, and the United States on this side a considerable amount of commercial rivairy, coupled with a danrous amount of rivalry of another Americans despise the Japanese, and exhibit their feelings. The Japanese, would be willing-nay, that they are eager-to make still greater sacrifices the Pacific Ocean does not imply that there will be an immediate clash between the Occident and the Orient for supremacy on the Pacific, but "It Pacific Ocean, as has been pointed out, has superceded the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean as the arena ture will take place. Japan has all but established her naval commercial suhas driven the United States con ial marine out of business. Whether sne will also overcome in peaceful rivat a place called Duffield, some weeks giry the shipping representatives of her ally Great Britain plying from the rts of Canada has yet to be demonstrated. This is as yet a subject for eculation, as is also the possible effect of the transfer of the headquarers of the United States navy from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. we may think of such movements, there can be no question of the

#### are most likely to be required. THE "UNWRITTEN LAW."

fact that President Roosevelt has de-

termined that the place for American

The "unwritten law," while recogadministration of justice. Whether inasmuch as the fact is becoming more minds of a large and increasing class possession of his estate and title. that no jury will convict a person for murder committed under certain cir-In a recent case before state said to the jury: "lastead of the establishment of the all-red line-Jacob Kelfer would have been guilty of pose it will be conceded that the co-

Charlotte Observer, speaking of the gaining in strength will oppose it latest case, says that "Judge Loving strengously. We fear it is but true was acquitted as forseen, but there are that as yet the aspirations of "the some victories as bad as defeat. His colonies" do not appeal so potently to daughter is disgraced by her own testi-mony, and the brand of Cain is upon as the maintenance of the entente with We don't know but what the fate the United States. of Estes is preferable to that of either of the survivors." The Baltimore Sun, which has a great influence in Virginia dently of the opinion that great na-and Maryland, insists that "our civili- tions burning with a desire to fight zation has outgrown the 'unwritter aw:" and that "our courts are fully able to punish wrongdoing." One of of etiquette as the principals in a santhe cruel aspects of this Loving case guinary French duel. But if nations is that the victim's friends were unable to introduce any evidence to clear his name; his drunken assassin gave him not a moment to answer the charge, and the judge rigidly excluded all testimony tending to break down the story of the only witness for the This is not justice to be defence. proud of. Indeed, as the Philadelphia North American suggests, one result may be that the "girl who is found out may be led to think that a harrowing tale, followed by a shooting, squares all accounts." To the Lynchburg, Va., News the Loving case is one of the "most distressing that has ever found place on a Virginia docket." The Richmond Times-Dispatch has no sympathy whatever for Judge Loving's act, for it sees that "one of the worst phases of the unwritten law is the doctrine of irresponsibility." The Nashville American does not believe in Estes's guilt. The Columbia, S. C., State thinks that the "unwritten law is at best a stain upon civilisation," while the Richmond American Pacific seaboard a sympa- News-Leader says: "The practical, establishment. concrete fact of the present is that the law against murder is almost nullifled, and the State is in the ignomini-

European nations, while they are always as fully prepared for war as the no longer on the lookout for excuses fo in their conscious strength they openly unloosing the wicked dogs. They do not parade around, as they were once as a result of their first national en- wont to do, with chips upon their make favorable charter arrangements counter with one of the recognized shoulders. But the world still longs for world powers, believe they have estab-world powers, believe they have estab-lished their claim to recognition as prospect of great conflicts between Westminster with hallbut for the Eastone of the great national factors in the powers. The greater the magnitude of ern trade is being considered by the affairs of the world. Having sacrificed the powers involved in misunderstandso much in creating their status, there ings the greater the excitement. If the or the Columbia Packing Company, od reason for the belief that they great national lines in Europe appear to be fixed and determined, a to maintain it. The action of President Roosevelt in ordering a great feet nation entering upon a great career, pany, says the Vancouver Province.

Any power which thinks it can proof battleships to prepare for dispatch Any power which thinks it can proexpansion without reference to the sentiment of Japan is storing up trouble for itself. A nation so perferved in its does predicate certain things-that the patriotism will not tamely submit to what it believes to be arbitrary measures. Japan is of course neither fihas superceded the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean as the arena fand to the further will take place. Japan has all but the stabilished her naval commercial superemacy on this great highway. She maintain their predominant position in the fallow of the large Eastern cities. Last year the little fishing steamer Squid was engaged to fish on the hallbut banks for this company; but this season the Canadian Fish Company's steel steamer or Canadian Fish Company or Canadian Asia.

There died in an English workhouse.

ago, one William Campbell, formerly an officer of British cavalry, who declared that he was Sir Roger Charles Doughty Tichborne, bart. Before his removal to the workhouse, six weeks before, and when he was hopelessly ill. he so the story in the English papers goes-confided to a member of Parliament and another gentleman that he was the missing heir, Sir Roger, but asked that the secret should not be divulged until after his death. His story was that he was formerly a subaltern in a Scotch regiment; that afterwards he enlisted as a private in another, was wrecked in the Bella, that was he who shot Castro and fired nized by juries in the United States at the servant, afterwards escaping and made the most of by lawyers who into the bush, and that he was in Enghave no hesitation in appealing to pop-The dead man was of great stature, and is from the Golden Gate to San Diego in in the minds of the judiciary. Most of said to have possessed conversational the judges appear to be doing all in talents. In these respects he resembled their power to check a tendency which the long-missing Sir Roger, but the is bound to bring discredit upon the latter was born in 1829, and would have been in his seventy-eighth year by this they will succeed is another question, time. There is not likely to be much discussion over his identity, which is apparent every day that the unwritten no longer a matter of public interest. addition to the code is serving a very If he really was Sir Roger his death distinct purpose, the creation in the simply confirms his successor in the

It appears we have offended by pointing out something which was apthe courts of Ohio the lawyer for the parent from the first with reference to trying a case of violation of marriage that Lord Strathcona will have to fight vows here you should be here for the for the support of the British governpurpose of determining whether or not ment to the great project. We supmurder if he had exercised his man- operation of the Imperial government hood, taken a gun and shot through is necessary to insure the success of the heart of Dr. Harmann." The jury the scheme, Canada is eager and Ausresponded to this peculiar appeal and traits and New Zealand are willing. responded to this peculiar appeal and rendered a veridit on accordance with the control of the members of the British Coustine, of the Stone and the popular sentiment, but on appeal to a higher court the verdict was sent and the popular sentiment, but on appeal to a higher court the verdict was sent and the popular sentiment, but on appeal and the popular sentiment, but on appeal and the popular sentiment, but on the popular sentiment, but on appeal to a higher court the verdict was sent and the popular sentiment, but on the popular sentiment, but on the popular sentiment, but on appeal to a higher court the verdict was sent and the support of the limited and how were the sentiment as the collision. The sentence of Capt. Cousting, of the Stone and the upport of the limited and hold up the San the upport of the limited and parametry in the proposed railway from the Pacific Country, and the popular sentiment is also essential, and, while the government has a very large majority in the ground that "it was the duty of the ground that "it was the duty of the county attorney to discourage the very thing he was countenancing."

The steamer Volsa, of Point Roberts, the boas certed no lights and apparently in the proposed trailway from the Pacific Company, aslled for the North has not complete control to the ground that "it was the duty of the county attorney to discourage the very thing the session of the affect which the proposed railway from the Pacific Country and the convolvence was aduly damaged and her hold is full and the proposed trailway from the Pacific Country and the convolvence was aduly damaged and her hold is full and the proposed and the proposed and the proposed trailway from the Pacific Country and the convolvence was aduly damaged and her hold is full and the proposed trailway from the Pacific Country and the convolvence was aduly damaged and her hold is full and the proposed trailway from the pacific Country and the proposed trailway from the pacific Country and the proposed trailway from the pacifi rendered a verdict in accordance with Some of the members of the British.

fulness will end, after all. Thus the that an element which appears to b

The Hague Peace Tribunal is evieach other ought to be as punctilious in observing formalities and mere points are determined upon war, it is pretty safe to say there will be no indulgeno in preliminary flourishes and genuflexions. If they see an opening and be-lieve it can be taken advantage of to strike an effective blow, the blow will be struck. That was the procedure in the case of the triffing unpleasantnes between Japan and Russia. It established a precedent, and that precedent will be followed as faithfully as precedents in British and American courts

Premier McBride is doing a very considerable amount of talking in the East. Some of his friends ought to tell premier what happened to the frog which became unduly puffed up.

If the law lords of the Privy Council only knew how thirsty Victoria and Victorians are, they would hasten their judgment in our waterworks case,

Mark Twain's position as a humorist is now established. He has mitted to the inner circles of Punch's

After all, we believe King Edward holds a firmer place in the affections of the Irish people than Boss Croker, ous position of being unable to protect | late of Tammany Hall.



MAY BUILD STEAMER.

The possibility of not being able to with fishing steamers to cold storage part of the business, with headquarters at New Westminster, and ness require a fishing steamer, she will be built here, and her hull will be of

The British Columbia Packers has only lately gone into the business of shipping halibut to Eastern Canadian cold storage, but the s rapidly increasing, and a good market for these fine fish is found in most and her whole catch is handled by the Columbia Packing Company, means between fifty and one hundred tons of halibut every trip.

RELIC OF SHIPWRECK.

Steamer Tango Maru, of the Nippor vesterday afternoon, brings news that we of the broken masts of the wrecked liner Dakota can still be seen rishin above Devil's Reef in the bay of Yoko hama. The vessel has broken into the parts and the Liverpool Salvage Association, the concern which performed the wonderful feat of dynamiting the Suevi wonderful feat, of dynamiling the Suevic in two and saving the better part recently off the English coast, who sent a representative to Japan, has decided that it would not be wise to attempt to salve the Dakota. Captain Young, who was sent from the Old Land on behalf of the Liverpool Salvage Association, is now on his way home by the United States route.

SANTA ROSA COMING.

of Puebla is making one trip

place of the Santa Rosa. On the 16th inst. the Santa Rosa will On the 18th inst. the Santa Rosa will make the excursion run from the Sound to Alaska instead of the steamer Queen, which was scheduled to sail on that date, but is being held in San Francisco awaiting repairs. The Spokane on her second trip to Alaska this year will leave the Sound on Friday, and after spending some hours in this port will sail at 7 p. m. northward hound,

On the usual run between the Sound and San Francisco the steamer Sonoma will sail from the outer wharf at 7.30 p. m. on Saturday.

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The feat of successfully towing 10,000,000 eet of lumber 555 miles in seven days accomplished by the Hammond t San Francisco on Monday from the columbia river, says a San Francisco dis-

patch.

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collision occurred. The men who were in the forward house were warned in time to escape injury. Capt. Olsof, praises the actions of Capt. Cousins, of the Sonoma, after the collision.

WIRELESS ON BOARD.

second officer was on watch when the silp waiting inspection for her change to an attack by Chinese pirates on the night | peoted to sail for Behring Sea next week. of the 16th ult., while on her Yuetshino, on the West river.

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G. Bullock-Webster, chief of pro-vincial police for West Kootenay, has resigned. Mr. Webster was one of the oldest provincial police officers in the officer. He had been about fifteen years on the force. It is said to be Mr. Web-ster's intention to enter business on his

—A special car will be at the Spring Ridge terminus Thursday morning, 10 o'clock, to convey all those desiring to attend the Mothers Club pionic at the Gorge Park. The car will go right igh without change, which is quite om to mothers with small children

bourne took place yesterday aftrenoon at 2,30 p.m. The procession started from the family residence, and the members of the Pioneer Society, tofrom the family residence, and the members of the Pioneer Society, together with a large number of other friends, were present. Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted the services. The Fare 50 cents for the round trip. A following were the pallbearers: R. Hall, L. Goodacre, E. J. Wall, E. Pearson, T. Bayley and R. Lettice.

leys are attracting large numbers of prospectors and agriculturalists. The provincial bureau of information state many enquiries are being made Alstricts as well as for reports these districts, as well as for reports as to the mining prospects. The steam-hoats going north have been carrying many passengers bound for this part of the province of British Columbia, Many come from the United States.

communicate with the provincial sectory in order that the unions throughout the province might be notified and have the opportunity given to them of contributing donations. Donations were acknowledged from Mrs. McCarter, Mrs. Capt. Grant, Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Wailace, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. D. Spencer and Mrs. Species of the sectory contrary to being in default, one until Friday, and the drawing will take provincial to the provincial sectory. The week ending July 3th are \$1.305,667. The management of the bioscope will also do their share towards making the opening a success, and to-morrow evening, several additional films will be shown. The tombola will continue morning fined \$25, or in default, one until Friday, and the drawing will take the provincial sectory.

C. A. Hagrison, one of the best known hotel men on the Pacific coast, concluded negotiations yesterday with Dr. C. W. Cornelius for a long-term lease on the hotel now under construction. This week beer."

sell, Saanich constable, prosecuted, and tween three and seven o'clock at the the defendant pleaded guilty. "I got it risidence of Mrs. Hardie, of Esquimalt road.

"One bottle whiskey, one bottle beer."

—July sale of muslines. This week we are offering a number of patterns in ion by Dr. Cornelius at the northwest the Portland Journal. The manage-ment of the hotel will be known as the ment of the notes will be known as the Harrison Hotel company, although Mr. Harrison will have the immediate per-sonal management of the hostelry. Mr. Harrison has long been a manager of first class hotels-in the Pacific coast

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the officers of the three local lodges of Odd Fellows in the hall, Douglas street,

The funeral of the late Jos. Black-hold seances at 41 View street every ourne took place yesterday aftrenoon to 2.30 p.m. The procession started from the family residence, and the

large attendance is expected.

in some of the the vicinity. Dinner will on board as usual.

At a recent scale competition held tiful appearance.

It is not only electric lights that are —At a recent scale competition held the saming Mrs. Hamilton's musical pupils at her residence on Craigflower road, the following were adjudged the winners: First, Miss Lilias McKenzie, 97 marks; Miss L. McCarter, 97 marks, terns are made purposely for the garmarks; second, Miss K. Pomeroy, 80 marks. First in junior class, Stuart Jower, 90 marks. Stuart Jower, 90 marks.

Saanich yesterday, contrary to the pro-visions of the Indian Act. J. J. Rus-a sale of work to-morrow afternoo

"secretary of the Japanese Korean Ex-clusion League." in which the writer states that the league is desirous of obtaining the opinion of all the various communities in the state of Washing-ton upon the subject of Japanese and fart class hotels—in the Pacific coast clites, having at one time operated the Rainier Grand of Seattle. He also had the management of note in Tacoma, Victoria and California cities. It is expected that the new building will be completed by January 1st.

—The exclusive French preparations of Dr. H. B. F. Cristion, of Paris, are scientifically prepared, and will do just what is claimed of them if given a fair and honest trial. A distinctive feature of Dr. Cristion's and coll for removing winking smallpes pits, liver and leaves pleased at the writer's attempt of Dr. Cristion's and yllowness of the skin, is that it is without steaming the face, which enlarges the pores of the skin and in time will cause relaxation of the nuscles. Hours from 11 am. to 8 pairs.

Mrs. Winch, 129 Cormorant street.

\*\*Communities in the state of Washing-ton upon the subject of Japanese and Korean exclusion. To this end, con-tinues the letter, the mayors of all cities in British Columbia are being asked to forward a brite opinion on the matter. The gentleman who penned the epistle is evidently unaware of the fact that there is a boundary line between the Dominion and its near neighbor. He enclosed much literature to support his request. Needless to say Mayor Morley, who cannot be var pleased at the writer's attempt to annex British Columbia are being asked to forward a brite opinion on the matter. The gentleman who penned the epistle is evidently unaware of the fact that there is a boundary line between the Dominion and its near neighbor. He enclosed much literature to support his request. Needless to say Mayor Morley, who cannot be var pleased at the writer's attempt to annex British Columbia and the writer's attempt to annex British Columbia and the same time face, the provided the police of Vlenna that an unknown English at police of Vlenna that an unknown English and the police of Vlen

EVOLUTION OF UNION JACK.

oah Shakespeare Will Present Cards to Schools Showing A B C of Present Flag.

With the kindly purpose of encourag With the kindly purpose of encourag-ing patriotism in the different schools of the city Noah Shakespeare, the post-master, some time ago ordered from the Old Country a number of cards which in some mes ure describe the evolution of the Union Jack. These have just arrived, and it is Mr. Shake-speared introduced to communicate with speare's purpose to communicate with the school trustees to find out if the school will accept these cards from

The cards are illustrated with plates The cards are illustrated with plates showing the different crosses of St. Andrew, St. George and St. Patrick, and how they gradually became merged into the Union Jack. The first flag shown is the cross of St. George, which was the national flag of England from the time of the Crusaders to the end of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. It draws atreign of Queen Edizabeth. It draws attention to the fact that the Armada was defeated under this flag. The second flag shown is the cross of St. Andrew, the national flag of Scotland, which was combined with the St. George's Cross in 1606. The third flag is the first Union Jack ever in use, and the national flag from 1606 to 1801. the national flag from 1606 to 1801. der this flag Gibraltar was captured, the der this flag Gibraitar was captured, the batWe of the Nile and the battle of Blenheim won,. The fourth flag shown is that of St. Fatrick, the flag of Ireland, which added to the first Union Jack in 1801 forms the present Union Jack. In the fifth plate the national flag of the Empire is shown.

It is in every respect a useful card and will form a notable addition to the curriculum of the city schools in show-

curriculum of the city schools in showing the pupils the combination events which led to the present flag

THE TEA GARDENS.

Preparations For the Opening on Thursday Next-Attractiveness of the Gorge.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Japanese tea gardens at -Next Sunday the Iroquels will stop
2 hours at Ganges Harbor. Those who
wish can bring their baskets and lunch
in some of the many shady neeks in
the vicinity. Dinner will also be served
on board as usual.

Stringing effective lights, and when they
were tried they researted a gardens at
the Gorge Park, which takes place to
morrow. The gardens will be thrown
con, but it is not until the evening
that they will be seen to advantage.

Yesterday the workmen were engaged
stringing effective lights, and when they
were tried they researted a very bean-

-The Victoria Nurses' Club will hold sell. Saanich constable, prosecuted, and tween three and seven o'clock at the

TOURIST SLAIN AND ROBBED.

#### LITTLE BOY KNEW WHAT WAS IN HOME

He Directed Traveller Last Evening, Thus Bringing a Reward to His Mother.

Mrs. Palmer, 20 Market street, \$5 on he Patterson Shoe Company. Mrs. Shields, A street, \$4 on Henry

Young & Co. Mrs. Ward, 252 Douglas street, \$3 or The Standard Stationery Company. Mrs. Jeeves, 63 First street, \$3 on the Terry & Marett's drug store.

The above were last night's winners of prizes given by the Golden West

The soap man had his partner with him last evening and they decided to take a good long walk, out Douglas

take a good long walk, out Douglas street.

They went till 252 was reached, where a little boy was noticed sitting on the doorstep. When asked if his mamma used Golden West soap, he said "Sure," and darted into the house soon returning with the well known package. The boy said Golden West was used in almost every house in his block but the soap man never takes ck, but the soap man never takes s. The \$3 on the Standard Station-

tips. The \$3 on the Standard Station-ery Company was left.

Then turning onto Market street,
Mrs. Palmer's home was singled out,
and Golden West was the soap used
there. Although a new customer the
lady got the big order of \$5 on the
Paterson Shoe Company.

Two calls were made on A street, the

Two calls were made on A street, the cond proved lucky and Mrs. Shields is a \$4 order on Henry Young & Co.

shead for asways
soap.

Retracing his steps the soap man got
onto First street. Mrs. Jeeves, an old
customer, explaining that Golden
West did more work for less money
than any other soap. "I think I am
getting a prize every time I use it," she
waid. However the soap man, al though appreciating the paid his brand, left the \$3 order on paid his brain. Left the so order his only regret-was it was not a larger one. Use Golden West once and you will

se it always.

The orders for to-night are:
\$5 on Christie's Shoe Emporium.
\$4 on Henry Young & Co.
\$3 on Terry & Maretts.

\$3 on the Standard Stationery Co. NEW JEWELLERY STORE.

Elaborate Finishing in the J. M. Whit-

ments in Canada are more beautifut than Victoria's new jewellery store re-Government street, and not ance with its glistening leaded plate glass and polished mahogany frame The interior fittings are of th latest designs in mahogany, counters arrange for the home industry of Vic toria to carry out his designs. lectrical fittings were placed in the

eye, fitted with an array of rich and costly diamonds, watches, jewellery, silverware and cut glass of superb and silverware and cut giass of supero and exquisite designs appearing to be the masterpieces of the fashionable jewellers and silversmiths collected from all parts of the giobe. Many novelities in gold and silver are shown rich in decoration and artistic embellishment. The exhibition of cut glass from the inv almond dish to the massive punch

The optical department is situated at the the lower right beed the the lower right hand portion of the building and is under the charge of a Lowry, 90 marks.

The bank clearings after showing a record at the end of June for the cornumber, secretary, Mrs. W. Grant. The meeting decided to hold a pound party in September. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the provincial secretary in order that the unions throughout the provincial secretary in order that the unions throughout the province might be not them of contributing donations, Donations were acknown. fire. The public will find that every courtesy will be extended to them whenever they have time to visit this new store of the J. M. Whitney Co., on Government street.

A TOURNAMENT.

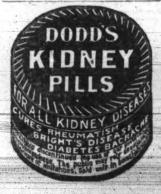
Arrangements Being Made For a Meet

Arrangements are in progress to have

he defendant pleaded gunty.

From a Chinaryn for nothing," he said. "One bottle beer."

—July sale of muslines. This week we are offering a number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced by the strength of the victorial gun club last evening at the office of fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the matter was number of patterns in fancy dress muslins at greatly reduced wellow Brothers, and the fancy of the Victoria gun club last evening at the office of the victoria gun club last evening at the office of the victoria gun club last evening at the office of the victoria gun club last evening at the office of the victoria gun club last evening at the office of the victoria gun club last evening at the office of the victoria gun club last evening at the office of the victoria gun club last evening at the office of the victoria gun club l appointed a committee of two, consist-ing of O. Weller and W. H. Adams, to





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from the Capital club in drawing up its plans for the projected shoot, should the club consider the proposal in a fav-

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enter and as well it is even deemed possible that a large attendance of outside experts could be secured and in view of these encouraging fack it is most likely that the contest will take place in the very near future.

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#### SPORTING NEWS

CRICKET.

OLD COUNTRY GAMES.

The success which has attended the career of the South Africans is the outstanding feature in Old Country cricket this season. Up to the present the "Summerboks," as they are called, have ont met with defeat. A brief summary of some of the principal matches played ecently is given below:

Middlesex failed to grapple with their evere handicap at Lord's and the vere handicap at Lord a unit Africans won by 278 runs. As a matter of fact, the cricket seen on the ish the winners could not be compli-mented on their fielding, and to excuse them on account of the fast turf and savy wind is not letting them off al-gether. And their bowlers hardly kept as good a length as usual. Even kept as good a length as usual. Avenue hen many were the dangerous strokes made by Trott, Hunt, and Page; in fact, for a succession of bad strokes and escapes if would have been hard to "better." Trott's display. Middlesex can "pride" themselves on scoring the st total to date against the Still, it was not much of a feat, cans. Still, it was not much of a term, all things considered. Schwartz was not a success as a bowler. The scores were: South Africans, 212, 404 for 9 cricketers. Middlesex, 112, 236.

The match between Sussex and Der-by was not sensational in its, early stages, the soft pitch handicapping both batters and bowlers owing to its slippery state; in the second iming, however, Goldie's 73 not out enabled the visitors to win by 8 wickets. Score Derbyshire, 136, 61; Sussex, 110 and 88

A heavy rain ended the play at Edge baston after a sensational innings of Lancashire 493 for 7 wickets, of which Tyldesley contributed 209 and Sharp 174 not out. Warwickshore lost 6 for 129, of which Kinnear made 56 and Moorhouse 65 not out when rain caused

Torrential rains at Bradford caused the Yorkshire v. Surrey match to be abandoned, his being the fourth time this season that the Northerners have been disappointed by adverse weather. The scores were: Yorkshire, 134 and 58 for nine wickets: Surrey, 144.

Rain fell so heavily during the game ated, and the match between Glouce'sand Northampton was aban-Northants therefore, luckily es cepting defeat after their "record" bat-ing. The scores at the close of play were: Glouvestershire, 60 and 88; Northants 12 and 40 for seven wickets.

Owing to rain the matches Yorkshire Derbyshire at Sheffield, and Derby-Warwickshire at Derby-both abandoned without a ball having been

howled.

Fortunately for Nottingham the weather turned fine enabling the Mid-landers to register their seventh vic-tory this season, Sussex being beaten by 9 wickets. The batting was not rethe patting was not re-tarkable though for Notts Iremonger ot 65, Jones 61, in the last innings John lunn and his brother knocked up the

were obtained without loss, so that Middlesex won by ten witckets.

At Gloucesfer the home team was badly beaten, Worcester winning by Swickets. The scoring was not noteworthy, the remarkable point being the number of the Gloucesters caught out eleven. For Worcester, Cuffe took 10 wickets for 81 runs, Arnold 16 for 75; Park for Gloucester, Dennett 6 for 75, Park exhibit for Gloucester, Dennett 6 for 75, Park-er 7 for 88 and McKenzie 0 for 4, Score:

Gloucestershire, 121 and 61; Worcester, 103 and 80 for 2 wickets.

The adverse conditions that prevailed probably saved Yorkshire from a secand defeat, Middlesex holding a comsition when play ce the second day: The ground at Lord's the second day. The ground at Lord's was completely saturated, and though the players waited in the hope of the weather clearing up, a decision to abandon the njatch as a draw was made next day. Scores: Middlesex. 24i and 57 for 2 wickets; Yorkshire, 163.

At Southampton the match between Hampshire and the South Articope had

fore lunch the game was abandoned. At the drawing of stumps the scores were: South Africans, 82 and 329 for nine wickets; Hampshire, III. Rain fell so heavily at Oxford that hore a hall could be heavily. not a ball could be bowled on the third day, and it was then decided to give

of play were. Oxford University, 222 and 204; Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower's Eleven, 265 and 24 for two wickets.

up the game. The scores at the close

E. R. Patterson, a Canadian playing for Oxford University against Cam-bridge University, won all his three doubles and two of his singles. The only singles he lost was with the Cambridge captain on a three-set match. Mr. Paterson did not enter for the Engish singles or doubles championship at Wimbledon. Miss Summerhayes, the Canadian lady champion, played in two events at

Beckenham, winning her first round in ladies' doubles and losing in the second to Mrs. Hillyard and Miss Lowther, who had pust won a set from Miss May Sutton. In mixed doubles she was paired with a British Columbia player, and they were beaten by Mr. Doust, one of the Australian team, and Miss Boothby a leading English player. Boothby, a leading English player. At experience and vast responsibilities lend the Queen's Club, Kensington, in the weight to words which, coming dicap.

NORTH PACIFIC MEET.

The seventeenth annual fournament or the tennis championship of the North Pacific will open Monday, August 5th, on the Tacoma Tennis Club's ourts, Tacoma, Wash. The following are the events: 1. Gentlemen's singles Open For the

championship of the Pacific Northwest and the Tacoma cups.
3. Ladies' Singles Open For the hampionship of the Pacific Northwest est and the Tacoma cups.

and Ashton cup.

1. Ladies: Doubles Open For the championship of the Pacific Northwest.

1. Ladies: and Gentlemen's Doubles Open For the championship of the Champions

Up prizes in all events. Entries must be received by Albert Entries must be received by Albert Armstrong, 1007 So. A street; Tacoma, Wash, before Saturday noon, August 3rd. The entrance fee will be one dollar for each player in each event. Should the entrance fee not be sent with the entry it must be paid at the gate before a ticket to the gate before a ticket to the grounds can be issued. The rules of the U. S. Na-tional Lawn Tennis Association will

Herbert S. Griggs, of Tacoma, will act as referee. Wright & Ditson balls

#### ATHLETICS.

LONGBOAT FOR OLYMPIA. Tom Longboat, the Indian rugner, will probably be found at the Olympia games in London, England, next year, running under the colors of the Six Nations Indian Athletic Club, which

has just been formed. An enthusiastic

#### THE GUN.

BODE'S GUM GIVES

ROSY CHEEKS.

GRAVEYARD DRAMA.

## THE FAMILY

C. W. Salesby, M. D.

I believe that there is profound truth in the saying of F. W. Robertson that "A nation stands or falls with the sanctitity of its domestic ties," or, as J. C. Holland put it. "No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life." Hence I have lectured and written each and seein month worth written again and again upon the worth

written again and again upon the worth of the family, and upon the essential viciousness of any legislation that injures it, nor do I now recent a syllable. But, as a student of the public health, not at second-hand only, I know, as do we all, that the family as we see it in our great cities does not prove to be our great cities does not prove to be in effect, a complete, self-supporting, and perfect institution. The childrenfor whom alone we must reserve our limited efforts-are not properly cared limited efforts—are not properly cared for, clothed, and fed, and educated with, in the family; and the city, in the wid-est sense of the word, has long attempt-ed to undertake some of these duties. Its efforts are now being extended into wholly novel quarters, and there arises the question whether the school meal, the school teacher, the school doctor, the municipal hospital and so forth, are not to be regarred with alarm by anyone who believes in the dignity and personal independence of parent-age. In short, the family is proving itself to be a social structure too simple to perform adequately all the functions necessitated by our complex modern life and we begin to wonder whether it must go altogether, as some desire, or whether our present tendencies will destroy it, whatever we profess to desire.

A short time ago, Dr. Leslie Macker zie, the medical member of the Local Government Board for Scotland, whose Ine queen's Club, Kensington, in the weight to words which, coming from following week. Miss Summerhayes him, are always weighty, read before lost to a Swiss lady, to whom she gave the Sociological Society in London a really remarkable paper entitled "The Functional Relations of the City and the Family." There is somewhere when a paper like this, full of pioneer thoughts and practical wisdom, is heard and discussed by a more dom, is neard and discussed by a mere handful of students, whilst the grudest and most irresponsible suggestions, in-volving the disintegration of the foundations of society, are eagerly lis-tened to on all sides, merely because their authors appeal to political interests.

Dr. Leslie Mackenzie's official pos tion is, in effect, that of medical officer
of health for the country of Scotland,
and it is chiefly, therefore, from the
schools and hospitals of our cities that
he draws his illustrations. Certain that
I have never read or heartl anywhere
such wise consideration as he advanced
on the subject is hard. I will reduce the on the subject in hand, I will endeavor to indicate their main features; con-Open—For the championship of the to indicate their main to acide Northwest. First and Runner fessing meanwhile that they will opprizes in all events.

clearly that some of us, when discussing perental responsibility-which renains, I believe, a conception of the utmost social moment-have failed to utmost social moment—have failed to recognize that we may be making demands upon the internal resources of the family such as no family, whatever its social status, can meet. The mere mention of the words education and epidemic will suffice to make this point clear for the reader. At present, however, we are too ant to conceive the ever, we are too apt to conceive the fam" organization and the civic organization in such respects as mutually antagonist. Rather, says Dr. Mackenzie, should we conceive the civic organization, say for education or for infectious disease, as a necessary and natural outgrounds. natural outgrowth from the family If I had Dr. Mackenzie's own words by 9 wickets. The batting was not remarkable though for Notts Iremonger got 55, Jones 61, in the last innings John Gunn and his brother knocked up the necessary 82 in twenty minutes. In the necessary 82 in twenty minutes. In the necessary 82 in twenty minutes. In the second he took 4 for 55. Hallam 5 for 66. For Sussex in the first Cox took 5 for 98. Scores: Bussex. 163, 124. Notts. 292 and 92 for 1 wicket.

The Tonbridge "week" opened well as far as the social side of a pretty "annual" js concerned, and supporters of Kent cricket appeared to be immensely delighted with everything except the circumstance that Middlesex got the hop county out for 114, and then scored 176 in the first linnings. Kent came a sorry cropper in their second Innings. before me, otherwise than in my m

hop county out for 114, and then scored 176 in the first innings. Kent came a sorry cropper in their second innings, and, thanks mainly to the excellent bowling of Mignan, they were all disposed of for 67 runs. This left the visitors 6 runs to get to win, and they were obtained without loss, so that Middlesex won, by ten witched.

At Gloucester the home team was badly beaten. Worcester winning by \$\end{start}\$ demic regulations would be modified if we could persuade the parent to co PRACTICE SHOOT.

A practice shoot will be held at the traps of the Capital Gun Club at the exhibition grounds to-morrow after-tions appertaining to many to many the control of the civil of the parent to consider the capital of the civil of the parent to consider the capital of the civil of

In Glasgow, Dr. Mackensle reminded us, the true civic organization itself is admirable. There the fathers and mothers are not compelled by the city to conform to its regulations in matters of education and disease and the like, but they conceive of these regulations. but they conceive of these regulations as their own regulations-which, un-GRAVEYARD DRAMA.

Child's Body Exhumed and Placed in a

Coke Cellar,

Through a grim mistake there has

At Southampton the match between the Shahir to be left drawn. Rain fell so heavily on the last morning that it was early seen that play was impossible, and be layer, the gravedigger came across a small coffin, which he wrapped in a coarse sack and placed in a coke cetal correct the court of the church.

\*\*Nearly Every Mancar-ries in his, own fist the power to hew out his financial destiny. His first success will depend upon his ability to save money; his ultimate success upon his ability to keep what he has saved.

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\*\*Through a grim mistake there, has been a painful scene at a graveyard at Welshpool. When a grave was dug for a plate-layer, the grave day a grave was dug for a plate-layer, the grave-digger came across a small coffin, which he wrapped in a coarse sack and placed in a coke cetal coarse sack and placed in the coffin should be resulted to the same of the contributors to the subsequent discussion, that in the subsequent discussion also in such cities as Manchester—civic affairs in their true aspects are not handicapped by any association with party politics. The idea of what it is to be a good citissen is there understoom the same of the contributors of the subsequent discussion, that in the subsequent discussion, that in the subsequent discussion also in such cities as Manchester—civic affairs in their true aspects are not handicapped by any association with party politics. The idea of what it is to be a good citissen is there understoom the party polit

tional and Imperial curse, are confined to their own proper or improper sphere. Civic politics (polis being Greek for a city, the phrase is really a solectsm, and the adjective should be superfluous) are conceived truly. When elections come round, the citizens, subconscious come round, the citizens, subconsciously or explicitely, recognize that it is
their concern and interest to proceed
to the election of men who will represent themselves in the civic organization—the said organization being none
other than a necessity and indispensable social outgrowth or evolution from
the family organization, which is the
fundamental structure of any society
that has ever endured or ever will endure, but which has in itself been indure, but which has in itself been in-adequate for any but the rudest and acequate for any but the rudest and most primitive societies. Then when the need arises each family claims and obtains the help of the structure which it has created in order that its own high functions may be adequately carried out. The family is no more superseded therein by the city than the individual by society — which swists or will some by society - which exists, or will some day exist, for no other end than the fullest and highest expression of the individual powers and capacities of each of its constitutent units.

\* True Citizenship. In short, most of us have yet to learn what it means to be "a citizen of no mean city." The ancients idealized and went far to realize this great conception, but their cities, unlike too many of ours, were the natural developments of the family, and not morbid structures created by the morbid facstructures created by the morbid factors of modern industrialism. tors of modern industrialism. They made mistakes enough; the greatest of them murdered Socrates and exiled Aristotle, but Athens remains a model, many aspects of which we have yet to imitate.

for the future to lie in the belief, upon which many of a certain school seem to act, that the family is a wholly outgrown, insecquate, and superseded so-cial structure, fit only for ruder-times-than ours. I am grateful to Dr. Leslie-Mackenzie for his really masterly ex-position—to which I have done poor justice—of the truth that the sound-civic and national structures of the present and the future are not the sucessors nor the enemies of the family. and that it will yet be possible to welcome and strengthen and augment them without any injury to the family, which like marriage, is acons older than hu-manity itself, and will never disappear so long as individuals die and children are born of a father and a mother.

URGE SIMPLE DIET.

Sir James Crichton-Browne Says Feed-ing is Better Than Education.

A gathering of great doctors, under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, urged upon the fashionably dressed audience at the Mansion House, London, the advisability of a simple diet for the rich and poor. So far as the rich were concerned the 214 existing differ-ent kinds of soup and 580 ways of dressing chicken were referred to scornfally, while in the case of the poor their unintentionally extravagant choice of improper food was exampled by showing that they sometimes spent sevenpence for food, the equivalent of which could be bought for fourpence. which could be bought for fourpeace. Sir James Crichton-Browne, whose au-thority is great in almost every branch of pathology and hygiene, maintained that wage-earners spent far too much for food. Of the millions who were on the verge of starvation many were so ause they did not make the best of uncate the poor in regard to really eap food, to teach them how to make palatable, and to serve it daintily, eeding, he said, was better than edudeplored the disuse o meal in England, asserting that mall plate of porridge was equal smail plate of porriage was equal in proteid value to two thick slices of a four-pound loaf. He contended that the rich would greatly benefit in health by treating viands more simply. Habit in private life seemed to favor kick-shaws, and, he added contemptuously, that patent sauces were now only see and in popularity to patent pills.

Other leading physicians spoke, and he meeting with acclaim carried a esolution to establish a body of health visitors to co-operate with the medica health officers, and to spread informa tion about food. The meeting was to a great extent the anotheosis of whole a great extent the apotheosis of whole meal bread. A great number of whole wheat preparations were exhibited. Everybody loaded it with praise. Oth-ers comprised lentils, cheap dripping, treacle and herring, the last being described as being splendidly nutritious Colonial meat was approved, but white bread received few good words, while eggs, from an economic view were declared to be extravagant,

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VISITING CLERGYMAN.

Rev. W. F. Wilson of Toronto, Came Here on His Way to Seattle,

The Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson, pastor of Trinity church, Toronto, was in the city yesterday on his way to the C. E. Inernational Convention at Seattle. At ternational Convention at Seattle. At this meeting delegates representing England and Australia and Canada will be present. Dr. Wilson is one of the speakers who will address the conven-tion. Referring to the union of the churches he takes a very broad view of the subject. And while the whole of Christendom is looking anxiously forward to the union of these great branches of Christianity actively engaged in promoting the interests of a re-united -Christianity, namely, the Methodists, the Presbyterians and the Congregationalists, the doctor is of on that the progress of true love be slow. He says the three churches are still courting, but that some of the fathers most interested in

the end be consummated.

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of the best features provided was the
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winds, continued fair and warm to-day
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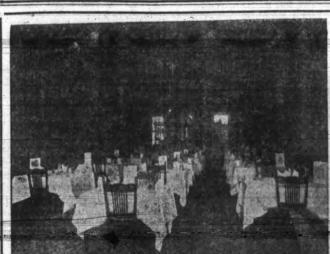
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## THE POLICE AND HOTEL KEEPERS

# ALDERMEN AND

Lively Scene at Session Held to Discuss Appointment of Assistant Inspector

There was a rather stormy scene at the meeting of the aldermen and the license commissioners at the conclusion of the regular council meeting on Monday evening, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser, Ald, Brydene-Jack presided, and the discussion hinged on the proposed appointment of an assistant license inspector to detect infractions of the law, and also the proposal to increase licenses by \$50 to pay his

The mayor explained that at a pre-The major explained that at a pre-vious masting the chief of police had said that there was a strong objection to having the police do the work of enforcing the liguer-laws, because they found it made them at enmity with hotel-keepers where the construction. otel-keepers, who from their position often able to give them useful hints that helped in the detection of criminals, more particularly those coming from the other side

ing from the other side.

Aid. Calland said this was the most extraordinary thing he had ever heard of. Everyone seemed to be afraid of everyone else. It certainly seemed very strange that the chief of police should be afraid to antagonize the hotel men.

Aid. Bird followed, saying that if this sort of thing was to grow hot this

sort of thing was to go on, both the police commissioners and the chief of police ought to resign. This explained the laxity in the enforcer mt of the laws and the request for G appoint-ment of some one else to do the work.

Ald. McSpadden said they had hoped r better things with the appointment the new chief of police, and it was hard to believe that so manly a looking man was going to his work with string of that kind tied to him. agreed with Ald. Bird that if the polagreed with Aid. Bird that if the police had to depend on the botel-keepers to help them in their duties the sooner thay resigned the better.

Ald. McSpadden sat down after giving a resounding thump on the desk.

The Major said he was surprised to hear such attacks as had because the same at the same as the property of the same as the same at the same as the same as the same at the same as the same

ear such attacks as had been made by the aldermen who had just sat down. They had met to talk over this matter in a friendly manner and s matter in a friendly manner and such an outburst was quite uncalled for While the chief of police had expressed his views to them in a private meeting, he had at the same time made it quite plain that he was perfectly willing to carry out any by-laws or any orders that might he given that might be given.

Aid. Heaps said he could not have Aid. Heaps said he could not have agreed with the chief of police in his opinion as to the desirability of cultivating the good-will of the hotel-keepers, and if that was the opinion of the other commissioners, it was not his, he had, not been present at the meeting of the police and license commissioners when it was, discussed or he would certainly have disapproved of the notion.

The Mayor explained that these

Mayor explained that these things had only been discussed i loose and informal way, and there was no necessity for any heat. They were quite willing to listen to suggestions

or some further discussion, the gadjourned without any definite being taken.

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Look at your tongue! Sometimes it's heavily coated, some-mes it's clear and red. Study this out and you'll find some interference with the functional activity of the body.

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deathly sickness; this often frightens people from taking medicine when they badly need it.

To the multiple. To the multitude of dangerous pur-

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a lumber camp and neglected my health, I was dreadfully constipated and had a headaclie that fairly made and had a headaclie that fairly made me reel at times. I was sick and miserable, and hadn't the slightest ambition to work or stir around. I felt heavy and dull and had a bad taste in my mouth. I sent into the city for Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which I knew were good for my condition. They fixed me up very quickly and have kept me in good condition ever since. There are other men in the camp that use Dr. Hamilton's Pills also. They say they wouldn't be without the pills for ten times their price."

Every dealer in the land sells Dr. Hamilton's Pills Se, ner box or start of the feats which has made Shekla famous among Oriental magicians. As for Angam she never turns a hair, even though fier husband insists on keeping the fire going for haif as hour, and ner wifely submission is the pride of the Punjab.

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At the Poterne barracks at valenciennes a young soldier of the Lith regiment selo may on guard, was presented
and received no rations. Directly he was
relieved he rushed away in search of
food, but could find pone, and finally,
desperare with hunger, stabled limited
with his bayonet.

Abdul, and from his small mouth produced a kerne lemon doubt is follows.

He performs all the tricks traditionally associated with the Oriental Jugtier, but in an extreme degree of exsellence, including the mango trick.

THE RAID BY BURGLARS.

Visited Twenty-Three Places in Up Town Buildings in Vancouver.

As briefly announced in a dispatch is the Times from Vancouver, a gang of expert crackmen visited the Terminal City on Sunday night and entered and ransacked same two dozen offices. But though the work was skilfully done, the returns were small. It was a question whether their folds taking would on whether their total takings would amount to more than \$50 in cash alto gether. The buildings visited were the Old Safe Block, with entrances on Hastings and Seymour streets; the Williams Block, corner of Hastings and Granville streets, the Crowe and Wilson Block on Seymour street and the Imperial Block, on the corner of Seymour and Pender street. It was evident that the work was done during the night time, as at least in four of the offices, members of the staff had been on Sunday afternoon, and at that time everything was all right.

The offices were evidently neatly opened with a Jimmy, and the same instrument had apparently been used to pry open the roll top desks. The work mount to more than \$60 in each alte

pry open the roll top desks. The work was so well done that the locks of the was so well done that the locks of the doors were comparatively uninjured, and all were working again Monday. The combinations of safes had been hammered off, and locks forced by pushing in the inner plate. In all cases, however, this did not work, and some safes remained closed.

The heaviest losers in cash appear to have been Massays McCrossay Schuler.

The heaviest losers in cash appear to have been Messrs. McCrossan. Schultz & Harper, in the Imperial Block. Their yault was opened and \$29 and a large number of valuable stock certificates and insurance papers taken. From the office of Gatewood & Spencer about \$50 worth of scrap gold used in dentistry was removed. The safe in the office of F. G. T. Lucas, barrister, in the Old Safe Block, was also opened and \$10. Safe Block, was also opened and \$10 taken. Smaller sums were taken from other offices, but it looked as if the

other offices, but it looked as if the burglars must have grown tired of their unremunerative task.

Two suspicious looking men were seen by a polleemen in the lane at the rear of the Williams Block about daybreak Monday, and in view of the fact that they broke into a run and got away when sighted, it is qupite prob-ble that they belonged to the gang. The police so far have been able to find no clue to the burglars. Their theory is that them. theory is that they are a gang from the American side who came in and went ut as soon as their work was done,

FRASER VALLEY CROPS.

Harvest Will Be Better Than Last Year.

Reports received from all parts of the Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman Fraser valley say that the recent rains have been a great boon to the crops throughout the various districts, and in consequence the harvest will be considerably better than was expected

considerably better than was expected a few weeks ago.

Although only a few days have passed since the heavy downpour, con-siderable improvement can be seen in grain and root fields already, although is rather late to be of much benefit the hay yield.

Haying will be in full swing in a few Haying will be in full swing in a few days, and some fields have alreedy been cut. The yield throughout the valley will be lighter this year than good pasturage be the rule until late in the season, no shortage will result. However should the winter be unusually the words and that, though he did not use those by severe, hav will be more scarce this words, that construction would not year than for many years past.

From the vast and mysterious Orient there has arrived in London during the past few days an amazing Hindu magician, known to all India as the Prince of Juggiers. His name is Shekia.

Shekia left India in order to show the Emperor some of his marvels, and, since his arrival, he has had the supreme abonor of appearing before his Majesty and the Queen. One day, when a press representative called upon him in the Bloomsbury boarding house.

They were face to fare with a crisis in the relationship of the two houses, and no one could tell what the course.

in the Bioomsbury boarding ho which he resides, he was ecstat his appearance before royalty. "The Human Stove."

which formed the programme before give prominence to the quest the King.

Annata Bibbi, for such is his wife's Wales at the general election

name in her own right, is a gr sistance to Shekia in one of feats known as the "human store," with the policy so strongly advocated Fortuantely, she was born with an asbestoes roof to her head, and upon this Shekia does horrible wonders.

A Roaring Funnace. other laxative acts with such mildness and certainty. Giving proper stimulus to the liver and kidneys, strengthening the stomach and lending valuable aid to digestion, it's small wonder that such marvelous results accompany Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Mr. Geo. O'Hogarty, of Amherst, N. S., writes: 'Last winter I worked in a lumber camp and neglected my health,' I was dreadfully constipated and had a headache that tairly made shekkla famous among Oriental magicass, As for Annam she never the strength of the fidney cooking.

A Roaring Fumace.

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At the Poterne barracks at Valendard and the potential product of the Litth region of the Li

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When women are troubled with irreg-

When women are troubled with irreg-ular or painful periods, weakness, displa-cement or ulceration of an organ, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such

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Promises to Deal With It at First Opportunity.

junction with Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Lloyd-George, received, says the Lonon Leader

While expressing unabated belief in he justice and the urgency of dis-establishment, he pointed out that the

words, that construction would not have been unnatural or unreasonable where the Heuse of Commons alone

Hindu Magician Shews Marvellous Feats Before King Edward.

was concerned.

The action of the House of Lords disturbed the best-laid scheme of Liberal governments. members would understand how changed the situation was by what had

k house in and no one could tell what the cours his appearance before royalty.

"The Human Stove."

Shekla is accompanied by his wife and his son and heir, Abdul Karim. Both assisted him in his royal entertainment, and the press representative was treated to a number of the feast which formed the programme before the King.

to the question would not be its influence upon those who d

this Shekia does horrible wonders.

Annam squats upon the magician's appreciated the feeling in Wales, and carpet and quietly submits to the indignity of becoming a common cooking range. Shekia plants upon her head an earthenware cylinder, and into the pours hot burning coals.

A Reging Prusinge.

The chancellor of the exchequer, in the course of firs reply, said that there

be seized for dealing with the question.

The chancellor of the exchequer, in the course of his reply, said that there was no question that appealed more strongly to him than Welsh disestablishment, and he assured them the government shared the feeling of disappointment shappen in Wales, but it was not the fault of the government. was not the fault of the governm that the question did not occupy more forward position. He would gard it as a matter of reproach this parliament came to an end with

EXPLORER WINS LIBEL SUIT. Munich Editor Must Pay Fine of \$125 and Costs.

Herr Gruber, editor of the Munchen-er Post, who was sued by Dr. Peters, the African explorer, for calumny, in accusing him of cruelty to the natives sioner for Africa in 1881, was at Mu-nich, Bavaria, sentenced to pay a fine of \$125 and costs.

A PIANO OF DISTINCTION.

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PIONEERS DEAD

Well Known Residents of New Westminster Pass Away.

Two pioneers of New Westrainster passed away Monday within a few hours of each other, death claiming Alex. Ewen, the well known canneryman, early in the afternoon, while about 10 o'clock in the evening Frederick Elchoff passed away at his residence, Carnarvon street, says the New Westminster News

Westminster News.
Frederick Eickhoff was in his seven'ty-fifth year at the time of his death, and had been a resident of this provlace for over half a century, coming here when only a young man of about twenty, and casting his lot with the then hamlet on the banks of the Fraseer. After working around here for then hamlet on the banks of the Fras-er. After working around here for some time, he opened a small business in Douglas, and remained there for some time, but later returned to this city, where he opened a general mer-chandise establishment on Front street, where he remained until burnt, out by the disastrous fire of 1898, when he lost heavily, his store, dwelling out by the disastrous fire of 1898, when he lost heavily, his store dwelling house, and several other buildings owned by him being destroyed. Since the year of the big fire, Mr. Eickhoff had been in indifferent health, but it was only within the past few weeks that his condition became serious, and be gradually sank until Monday evening, when the end came quietly. He was conscious to the last, and died surrounded by several of his children. The deceased leaves behind him four sons and six daughters to mourn his sons and six daughters to mourn his loss. Henry, the eldest son, is married in Victoria. All the other members of the family reside in this city. Mrs. J. Leishman and Mrs. H. H. Lennie are two married daughters. the other girls being Misses Sophie, Irene, Hilda and Florence. Three boys, A. W., Watter and Erste, compose the remainder of the family.

Alexander Ewen who passed to the great beyond Monday afternoon, was one of the best known men on the coast, having been a resident of New Westminster for about forty-fixe-years, coming from Scotland. For a time he fished on the Fraser river, and later established the first cannery in New Westminster in partnership with James Wise, now fisheries guardian. The cannery was on the site where the Windsor hotel now stands. In later years, Mr. Ewen built the cannery which bears his naine, and also secured interests in several other establishments. When the B. C. Packers' Association was organized. Mr. Ewen was appointed president, a position which he held for a long time. He was also an extensive landowner, having considered. reat beyond Monday afternoon, also an extensive landowner, having considerable property on Lulu Island and other places. Mr. Ewen held several important positions in this city, being elected alderman in 1888. He was also a prominent member of the board of trade for many years. He was a charter member of Royal City Lodge. I. O. O. F., and was a past grand in the order. The deceased was 77 years of age, and leaves three daughters. Mrs. J. B. fardine, wife of Alderman Jardine, Mrs. J. W. McMillan, and Miss Alexandria, Even. lso an extensive landowner. Jardine, Mrs. J. W. McMillan, and E. Miss Alexandria Ewen, to mourn his are PEARL HUNTING.

Twenty years ago a pearl craze started in Wisconsin. Every one dug clams. Mills stopped and the water was drawn from the mill ponds that the people might get the mussels more easily. Previous to 1895, according to the government report, \$300,000 worth of pearls were found in Wisconsinugar River alone yielding \$10,000 bere becoming exhausted. At that time fore becoming exhausted. At that time river pearls were not valued as highly as "Orientals." but now they are eag-erly bought by jewelers. Several years ago button factories were established at various points on the Mississippi river. Men collected clams and sold the shells to these factories to be made into pearl buttons. Some pearls were found and another. ere found and another craze tarted. Men flocked to the river from all walks of life. White men, red me all walks of life. White men, red men, black men, brown men and women, all came, though after a month of sun, wind, and river-water coffee, racial characteristics were not conspicuous.

In the summer of 1962 it was said that 20,000 men were clamming on the Mississippi and its tributaries. In the spring of the next year the rush was ven greater, but this did not last long. oven greater, but this did not last long. Owing to the overfishing of the pre-vious season the market was already overstocked and the price of shells had dropped so low that by July compar-tively few boats were at work. Many snormous beds that were thought inex-naustible had given out, the shell buy-ris rejected so many shells (only about ors rejected so many shells (only about a quarter of those caught were salable even at the low prices then prevailing) that in the latter part of the season the river was almost described.—From "Clamming Along the Mississippi," by T. P. Giddings in The Outing Magazine.

MOROCCO'S SULTAN A PRISONER

The Sultan is a prisoner in his own palace; he never goes out, rides the streets, he dare no rides the streets, he dare not lead his own troops; in fact, he is a figurehead whom the people still reconize as Sultan, but whom they would readily depose were it possible to bring in the pretender. As a ruler he only exercises his authority over the coast, the large cities, and the plains from whence his troops are drawn. Over the rest of the country is sufficient to the country whence his troops are drawn. ountry he is simply the chief the country he is simply the chief, the re-presentatives of Islam in the west. He cannot exact tribute or taxes, and only in case of a holy war can he call for troops. The army which he has drawn about him and which is his only disible claim to power, is a bizarr amagamation of recruits from the four corners of his kingdom, arm the four corners of his kingdom, arm the from the old blunderbuss to the modern Mauser. To picture accurately a company of these soldiers with their weird uniforms would require a skilled brush; red predominates in everything in the red predominates in everything, in the great saddles formed of an infinite number of folded blankets, baggy zouave trousers, in the Shects in The Outing Magai

This range's oven is rather larger than seems ary, but you'll like the extra room, since it takes ess fuel and ess fuss to do better baking. Oven lined with heavy asbestos to keep heat where it belongs; to p, bottom and back **Burns Wood** Range or Coal XFORD This drop-oven door can't slam down nor get wobbly on hinges, patent check-spring stops that. Oven bottom is double—perforated-steel loose bottom over the real oven bottom: I evel surface, always. Way the fire door's built, and the special draft design, HANCELLOR make this the most sensitive of ranges to contro easy to manage, sure to satisfy. Come and look it over,—you've seen no range like it for the money. THE GURNEY FOUNDRY CO., LIMITED

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22. Broughton street, both sides, from Douglas street to Gordon street, with stone or iron curb.

23. Courtney street, south side, from bouglas street to Blanchard avenue, with

23. Courtney street, south sides, from Douglas street to Blanchard avenue, with gutter.

24. Rupert street, both sides, from Humboldt street to Beacon Hill Park, with boulevard, eurb and gutter.

25. Belleville street, south side, from St. John street, 50 Monitail, street, with boulevard, curb and gutter.

26. Also curb and gutter.

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City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 3rd, 1907.

MONEY IN CANARIES

COTTAM BIRD SEED

#### **BOY CUT IN TWO** BY ELECTRIC CAR

Victim Was on a Bicycle and Did Not Hear Gong Because of Band.

Monday night, while he was attempting ld, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of North Vancouver, and had been employed by the Hasty Messenger Service Company more than six months. He had just delivered a message to Granville street and was starting out Jo. carry another message to the eastern part of the city when the accident occurred. The street was crowded at the time and hundreds crowded round the snot immediately after.

witness to the accident, tells the story in the following words:

"I had gone to the front door of my establishment to hear a band which was marching down the street. A car was coming from the east on Hastings street, and was going in the same direction as the band. I noticed the boy following behind the band on a bicycle, and waiting for the satisbound car to pass, presumably that he might get a clear track and push on to his destination. From my position I rould see the car Westminster, which was a special, approaching from the west. That the motorman of both cars were ringing their bells I am positive, and so re-Published

men stamping their feet, indicative of fluging their gongs. The boy was directly hehind the band, being flanked on the right by the Robson car. Finally, when the car got past, the messenger by steered his wheel to the boats. Maintaining perfect order and discipline, the men lanuched to the boats. Maintaining perfect order and discipline, the men lanuched to the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boy locked back just as he was a true bottom. Seeing the vessel in mimment danger of foundering Sublicut. Lyon ordered his crew to take to the boats. Maintaining perfect order and discipline, the men lanuched the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boy locked back just as he was at the bottom. Seeing the vessel to the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boat beautiful no. 90 was at the bottom. Seeing the vessel in mimment danger of foundering Sublicut. Lyon ordered his crew to take to the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boat beautiful no. 90 was at the bottom. Seeing the vessel in mimment danger of foundering Sublicut. Lyon ordered his crew to take to the boats. Maintaining perfect order and discipline, the mean lanuched to the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boats and put of from No. 90. One curred. For some reason or another the boats discipline, the men lanuched to the boats. Maintaining perfect or der and discipline, the men lanuched to the boats. Maintaining perfect or der and discipline, the men lanuched to the boats. Maintaining perfect or der and discip was crushed bewas crushed beyicinity and which was the accident, standed up and took the crew on hoard in the bicycle and rolled directly bear than he made a frantic attempt to some had the motorman seen the mission of less than ten feet. On seeing the occurrence, I rushed to the immediate scene, where I found that it fequired both the efforts of myself and another man to hold the motorman, who had lost control of himself and was terror siricken.

The boy's head and the upper part of his chest were completely severed from his body, the whole correctly mangled bear to the finding and most in the employed taking all risks and paying for the transportation of their prospective helpers.

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Company at Braberton is in receipt of an urgent request from Washington trush to completion as rapidly as pos-sible the bollers for the battleships of the navy. The plant will be run day and night until the bollers are com-

States Would Triumph.

Des Moines, Ia., July 9.—"Neither Ja-an nor the United States wants a war t this time," said Congressman J. A. Hull to-day. Mr. Hull is chairman of the house committee on military af-fairs. "There is a big element in Ja-pan who would welcome war, but the ruling classes are too wise to pick a quarrel with the United States.

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ter.

the disturbed region have been con-fined to barracks.

COMPLAINT WITHDRAWN. Oldfield's Statement Regarding Port-land Auto Races Proves Satisfactory.

Portland, Ore., July 9.-The plaint fled against Barney Oldfield, the automobile driver, charging him with swindling the public by means of an alleged fake automobile meet, has be withdrawn oldfield having made a written statement of his connection with the affair which was satisfactory to the complainant. Oldfield was blamed for the failure of the race meet.

SLOOP CAPSIZED.

Bangor, Mr., July 9. Six Bangor boys recently went to Hersey Retreat it Sandy Point, to spend the summer. Po-day they were invited to take a sail. The sloop was struck by a fierce and successive we struck by a fierce and successive we shall be a first and successive we shall be a first and successive with the bulb and Ano. Thou is fell likely a first and successive with the bulb and a first and successive with the bulb and the the bulb MURDERER AT SEVENTY-FIVE.

Aged New Zealander Found to Be Insane.

John Langford Crumpe, aged seven-y-five, who was charged with the mur-ler of Mrs. Mary Maud Crumpe, a wealthy widow, at Southsea on May wealthy widow, at Southsea on May 22nd, was at the Hants assizes found guilty, but insance, and ordered to be detained during his Majesty's pleasure. Crumpe was said to have come from New Zealand, where he has a wife and

The prisoner seemed to have been un-Frank Miller, a messenger boy, was der the delusion that Mrs. Crumpe had succeeded to property that should have come to him. He asked her for money, and on being refused, shot her and are to cross the track on Hastings street. Vancouver. The boy was thirteen years and the woman would not give a penny."

LOSS OF TORPEDO BOAT.

Stern Shaft Broke During Speed Trials

—All the Crew Saved.

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under Commander W. G. Crawford, to
carry out the usual quarterly steam
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inciarman of both cars were ringing their bells I am positive, and so rething was going well and the engines were running smoothly. The vessel to me. And while it is a fact that the bells were finging, it is also a fact that the bells were finging, it is also a fact that they could not be heard, for the band was playing loadly. The only evidence I know of that would show the bells were ringing is that I saw both motormen stamping their feet, indicative of ringing their going. The boy was discovered till No. 99 was at the bottom. Seeing the vessel in limminent danger of foundering sub-

offered by Mr. Flumerfell.

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THE KING OF SIAM.

Pays Visit to Great Britain-His Ma-jesty's Income Two Millions a Year.

The King of Siam arrived in London The King of Stam arrived in London recently and paid a visit to King Edward at Windsor. On the hight of his arrival at Victoria station, slim, darkskinned attaches of the Soamese legation whispered excitedly among themselves and eggerly scanned the line leading into the station. Immaculately dressed they were to a man in recent

ruling classes are too wise to pick a quarrel with the United States.

"If there is war, we will at first lose the Phillipines and the Hawaiian Islands, but we would triumph in the end, for the United States would build warships and fight out a victory. We are the only nation which can conduct war and get rich at the same time."

TROUBLE NOT YET OVER.

Situation in the South of France is Again Growing Serious—Troops in Readiness.

Paris, July 9.—Dispatches from the

The King, after his visit to London and to Copenhagen, will return to Paris to stay for some time, and his visit is looked forward to eagerly by Paris jewellers, for the King buys largely of their wares. His personal income is stated to be not less than two million sterling per annum,

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#### DOMESTIC HELP REPORTED SCARCE

the Question at its Last Meeting.

The last meeting before the summer vacation of the Council of Women of Victoria and Vanzouver Island was held at the city hall on Monday afternoon. The business of the half year was wound up, and several matters of more or less important nature, were discussed.

Letters were received from Mrs. Willoughby Cummings asking the local council to prepare a paper for the conference on "Purity" at the National Council in Vancouver, and from Miss Edge notifying the local members that they would be invited to a reception after the National Council had sal.

When the reports of the various committees were taken up it was found that they recorded but little progress. Most discouraging of all was the report received from the committee on immigration in which, the members compristing that body expressed afteir freat disappointment at the turn of the Salvation Army scheme. Demestic servants, said the report, were, if anything, scarcer than ever, and it was found that the Army was assisting very few of them out to Canada. Most of the people hout under Army adaptices were settlers, and, as the Army would not guarantee fares or make any especial effort to bring out demestic servants, the solution of the problem especiated with the home helper was as far off as ever Mrs. Justin Gilbert stated that the full fare to the Coast from England was \$50.0 immigrants. It was pointed out that Commissioner Counties in a recent address had warned people not to depend Commissioner coomies in a recent address had warned people not to depend upon the Army for domestic help, but had stated that if any servanits were leaving the "Old Country the Army would enter into a contract with them, which contract was generally respected. In a few cases employers had advanced the fare to the domestics and had asked for a refund of only one-half of the amount. Misa Crease reported that the provincial. Miss Crease reported that the provincial

Miss Crease reported that the provincial bureau of information half given-her considerable aid in dealing with the servant question, and that Mrs. Justin Gilbert and Mrs. Palmer had been added to the committee. The result of all negotiations had amounted to little, concluded the report, and the present situation was most \*\*unsatisfactory\*\*. Such promises and prospects as were held out generally resulted in the employer taking all risks and paying for the transportation of their prospective helpers.

Miss Lawson. In addition to the abo

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#### "THE YELLOW PATH"

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climbed on top of William's Mountain.

We splashed through the swamp that We splashed through the swamp that the back water made, and were walking carcleasly along the upland, when there was a crashing in the bushes, and out came a wildcat spitting fire and brimstone. She popped out so sudden that she scared the life out of us and for a minute I think both of us were figuring a little about a tree, but we came to when we saw it was only one came to when we saw it was only one of the came to when we saw it was only one of the came to when we saw it was only one of the came to when we saw it was only one of the came to when we saw it was only one of the came to when we saw it was only one of the came to when we saw it was only one of the came to when we saw it was only one one will be a came to when we saw it was only one one will be a came to when we saw it was only one one will be a came to when there was no hands on one and managed to hold onto him up in a coat, a fit country for but one animal—the copyoic and even they seemed to shun the came to hack with pines or ghasily white with, rocks. Seamed and jagged and broken; a fit country for but one animal—the copyoic and even they down to have the came to have the cam

Then we found the kittens-four We pulled out the next morning at the first red light, and were half-way up Bendigo divide before the sun

Nothing would suit George but we We made a halt at Sweetwater Creek, just above the beaver dam, for it was a most take one along for a pet, and as just above the beaver dam, for it was a good deal of the same—mind, we descended upon the nest. Out ran the little rats into the brush, quicker than lightning, and the old cat began to see of the time to explore it a little.

We selected through the swamp that.

At least poweers I got my hands on

At last, however, I got my hands on

by pegging things at her.

"Good Lord, but aint she got the built a place for him in the corner of nerve!" said George. "I never heard of a wildcat tackling a man for fun before!"

But it wasn't for fun, because we him; but he didn't turn up his nose at heard a newling back in the brush. a piece of freshened bacon when we "Kittens!" cried George. "Let's get offered it to him, and after the second

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id, I reckon," said he, pointing, e looked, and saw two figures far We looked, and saw two ngures far in the distance. We had utterly fortenten the stranger until Jim spoke.

"What' alls the man?" growled Bill. Why couldn't he have come along along with us like a Christian? I hate-

Lengthy" asked Bill.
"I don't know nothing about him except the way he kind of wiggles, and always when you look at him you find he's looking somewhere eise. That man's done dirt of some kind, new you bet. Why, he was scared of his life of us," asserted Jim.
"Pshaw! that may only be his way." retorted Bill.

man has been or done, Jim. You hit many a head around this country when you talk that way.

"Aw!" cried Jim, with an impatient wave of his arm. "I ain't cutting at the fellows that have had trouble with the fellows that have had trouble with another man or things like that. I wouldn't have no right to talk, for it's less than three years ago that I pumped a handful of lead into that onery half-breed Sevier, and it's only because you couldn't kill the cuss with a club that I will a "more folks". that'I ain't a 'murderer,' as some folks would call it. No, no! That ain't what m driving at at all. I mean that that who's camping on our trait has dirt-meanness-cussedness, and

"Oh, well," said Bill, easily, "proba-bly you're right, Jim, but I don't see any need of four husky men like us getting nervous over it. If he tries any what's the odds?" re!" cried all of us. "What's the

"But just the same, added Bin, as we rose to take a fresh start, "I de-spise having him tracking us that way. Well, now, all together! and we'll push those Chinese lanterns up that slope, and slide down the other side. Heave

We "heaved" the remaining numeral feet of hill, and then, as the other side fell gradually, we clambered in and had the first ride of the day. It was a long sweep of grassy land, with just enough grade to take the pull

horses, who struck out nobly firting their poor old heads

We enjoyed that ride, as I have said there was always the noise of the wind in the crisp grasses, a rich, soft sound like drawing your hand over silk, but better than all was the flood of better than all was the noon of sun-light from all around. Lord! how missed the prairie sun when we got in to the dismal cracks and holes of the Limestone country!

There it lay beyond the next divide

me to when we saw it was only one dog or any includation of the well-defined the well-defined the made us reel them to while we were eating. Upton and his pegging things at her.

We named Mr. Cat "Phomas," and friend came down the hill. Instead of friend came down the nill. Instead of making for our crowd like white peo-ple, they pulled off to the left and built their fire up-creek, some three hundred yards above us.

Upton's partner was a little chap,

we saw either not more than a boy or a tiny sort of man, and both of them looked weighed down with their packs. Indeed, while we were looking, the lit-tle one stumbled and fell and could not get on his feet again until Upton gave

"Kittenst" cried George. "Let's get a look at them!"

The old cat acknowledged her children's call with a softer cry, and then as we steeped forward, she put herself in the breach again, all energy and alertness, her big yellow cys fixed on us without a trace of fear.

"Phwt. Fhwt! Old pussy," said George. "I wouldn't hurt you for a tendollar bill, but I'm going to see those kittens, just the same—now watch," he said to me.

At this he whirled around, stoped over, and regarded the cat from beliveen his legs; then he took a corner of his coat in either hand and, sapping it in she air, advanced upon her. If ever there was constrensition and horror in an animal's face, it glared out of that wind cat's, she gave a yell, and the poor old horses went a step.

offered it to him, and after, the second week we had him, he was kind of fame—that is, he wouldn't run away, but he dig into you like the very mischief if you bothered him.

And the dug into a secret, later on, all that on a secret, later on, did that little ball of hair and ginger, which, like enough, would not have come out otherwise—although, perhaps, that is too much to say.

We know hit the trail after the rest by the Sweetwater, and we caught it hard for the next five miles. The sun was biszing hot, and the land a roll-ing, prairie-like country, with higher like awork-horse of the kid that's war believe him. The point of them looked weighed down with their packs. Indeed, while we were looking, the little on the control in a situation of hair and ginger, which, like enough, would not have come out otherwise—although, perhaps, that is too much to say.

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they had for many a day.

The whole business was piled up in the gulch bottom, and we raced after it thinking that the wagon part of the irlp was over, but to our surprise and satisfaction nothing was the worse for the tumble, so we pulled our conveyance out of the gully hole, dug our heels in the ground and shoved it up the roof-like grade opposite.

Little enough aid we got from the borses. Bill's grievance was that they wouldn't lift their feet.

He turned a red and shining face from the front of the wagon, to where I was straining at the back wheel, and grunted his woes to me.

"It's bad enough to push two horses" in the face, with as honest a pair of eyes as ever saw daylight, and he was a nice-looking sort of a boy, "It's bad enough to push two horses" too; awfully thin and worn down and

"It's had enough to push two horses and a wagon up the side of a house," osaid he between puffs, "without having them—scuff their feet—that's what breaks my.heart."

And "Whoa!" said we all when we reached the top. "Let's spell a minute."

And "Whoa!" said we all when we reached the top. "Let's spell a minute."

I was glad to hear Bill speak short and sharp to the latter.

"Now, my friend," says he, "I want to talk to you. What might your name.

Then Upton gave a swift look all over Why couldn't he have come along long with us like a Christian? I hate have anybody tagging after me like the country, and you could see as plain as a pikestaff that he wasn't houring set. Makes me feet as if the sheriff as an unting me."

"I'd bet all I'm worth, speaking of meriffs, that's he's the last man that sheller would want to see," said Jim lowly, "Why what do you know about him."

Then Upton gave a swift look all over the country, and you could see as plain as a pikestaff that he wasn't house he had a purpose and flaps with his tongue when he was well fed, but sait horse and flaps lacks and fifteen miles of hard traveling only. Why what do you know about him.

all out of him.

"Come come!" cried Bill Impationetly. "Don't waste time in making up
a lie. Let it go at Jones if you wan't
to; all I care for is to have a hetter
name than 'say.' Now Mr. Jones—" "His name is Upton, and so is mine." said the boy, wery quietly,

Upton gave a little ery, but Bill turned to the boy and thanked him courte-

"Don't like such ways," replied Jim
"Don't like such ways," replied Jim
to harm either one of you, nor to poke
our noses Into what is not our business.
but I don't believe you have any notion of what kind of a country going into, and as I do know, and don't care to have it on my mind that you two are wandering around somewhere starving to death. I've got to lay down the law flat, that you keep close behind the law flat, that you keep close behind us. Make your own camp, if you want to, but keep within reach so if anything happens to you, we can lend you
a hand-otherwise, back you go. There
ain't any sense nor decency in the wayyou're, acting."

Here Upton felt called upon to do a
little bluffing.
"I don't see what right you have to
talk to me like that," says he standing
up and facing Bill with quite a swigger. "You take a good deal on yourself. to, but keep within reach so if any-

"You take a good deal on yourse I shall go on or not as I see fit."

Bill looked at him a minute and

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stone sure death for you," wheeling on Huton, "why, you bag of bones! I could throw you back if I wanted to. Now you keep close to the procession or I'll take you across my knee and warm you!" At this we left them.

from that flabby man we'd just left. to him and said: "Give me that gun. playing horsey much with Bill. . (To be conditioned)

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BISLEY MEETING

Canadians Made a Good Showing in the Opening Events.

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 9.—In the Gregory, Alexander, Martin, Armorers and doubles competitions at the annual meeting of the National Bifle Association, the Canadian made a good show

tion, the Canadian made a good show-ing, the highest possible being accred on two occasions.

The Gregory match, seven shots at 200 yards, open to all comers, resulted as follows: Staff Sergeant Graham. 48th, Toronto, 35. Staff Sergeant H. Kerr, 48th, Toronto, 34.

Alexander Martin competition, seven

shots at 800 yards, open to all comers Capt, T. Mitchell, unattached, 35; Lieut, B. E. Converse, 7th Hussars, Quebec, 34; Capt. C. M. Mitchell, R. A., Winni-

open to all comers: Lieut, J. McVittie, 48th, Toronto, 33; Capt. C. M. Mitchell,

48th. Toronto, 33; Capt. C. M. Mitchell, R. A., Winnipeg, 33; Major C. W. Wetmore, 74th. Clifton, N. B. 33.

In the doubles, seven shots at 600 yards, open to pairs of all comers: Staff Sergt. Graham and Staffgsergt. H. Kerr, made 68 out of a possible 70.

In the Singer competition, seven shots at 600 yards, open to all comers: Lieut. J. McVitte, 48th, 33, and George Milligan, 48th, Toronto, 33.

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#### AN ADDRESS ON HINDU MISSIONS

Interesting Information Given by Rev. H. F. Laflamme in Calvary Baptist Church.

A very interesting meeting, at which was held last evening in Calvary Bap-The pastor, Rev. J. T. Tapscott, act-

ed as chairman. Occupying seats on the platform were: A. Pennington, president of Immanuel Baptist Young president of Calvary Union.

Previous to the address of the evening by Rev. Laffamme, A. A. Brown, late of Australia and New Zealand, spoke on mission work in the South Pacific Islands.

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F. Laflamme was India and the diffi-titles of missionary work owing to caste prejudice and social customs, as well as the sub-divisions of sects among the native people.

the native people, congested state of the populathe Indian empire for esting comparison. Although abo interesting comparison. Although about two fifths of the size of the United States, it would not be as congested as it is at present if the populations of the following countries replaced the present population of India. That is to say the \$2,000,000 of the United States, the populations of Canada and Mexico and every man, woman and

States, the populations of Canada and Mexico and every man, woman and child of the South American continent. Caste lines and prejudices existing among the heathen in India present almost insurmountable difficulties to the missionaries in India. Hindus. Mohammedans and Buddhists, the three leading sets, were sub-divided into 47 races, speaking 200 different languages. These constituted caste barjer in many cases so intricate as to be almost impossible of conception to

Mohammedans and Buddhists, the three leading sects, were sub-divided into 47 races, speaking 200 different languages. These constituted caste barrier in many cases so intricate as to be almost impossible of conception to the white speaking races. For instance, if the shadow of a European passing along fell-upon the food which a high caste Hindu was eating he would overthrow the table at which he was dining and "go hungry" because the shadow of a "meat eater" had polification to the coroner is about 250 a reported to, the coroner is about 250 a reported to the coroner is a reported to the coron

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Child marriages and perpetual widowhood, accompanied by every formed of obloquy and ostracism and which were the speaker. The year of separation from their fellows, which was agained to go on in geometrical gase was said to go on in geometrical gase wa

#### ALD. HALL ON WATER QUESTION

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there would still be an adequate head
at the city. At the city limits the water would represent a height of 242
or about 20 feet above the highes.
point in Victoria, it would represent
52 feet greater height than Elk Lake at

Ald. Hall thinks it was a pity that Aid. Hall thinks it was a pity that the city did not act on the recommendation of the water committee last year and provide for a reservoir being put in capable of holding two or three days' supply of water. That would be a necessity in any event, as it would provide against the city being cut off from water should anything go wrong. from water should anything go wrong with the main pipe line.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Laborer Killed By Coal Falling Upon

Seattle, July 9 .- Joseph Oleson, a laorer, was crushed to death by twenty ons of lignite coal at 4.30 o'clock this norning while engaged in hydraulic work on Denny Hill on the site of the id Washington hotel. The accident is the second one of a fatal nature to occur on the work within the past

week.

Oleson and Ed. Johnson were working in the middle of the hill all last night and about 12 o'clock a hugh chunk of lignite coal fell from the bank. It remained intact until 5 o'clock this morning, when without warning a large part of it separated itself from

large part of it separated itself from the main piece and fell on Oleson, crushing his chest.

Oleson had been working on the same job for two years and a half and was considered an exceedingly cautious man. It was his duty to break up the big pieces of earth that were washeddown by the hydraulic process. down by the hydraulic process.

REVOLUTIONISTS KILLED. Police Reported to Have Smothered the Ringleader of Band With Flour.

Riga, Russia, July 9.- Revolutionists Riga, Russia, July 2.—Revolutionists were discovered in a flour mill near here to-day, and thirty of them were killed by the police. The ringleader was put to death in a horrible manner.

A flour sack was placed over his head. In the sack a hole was cut, and into this flour was poured until the man smothered to death.

TRAGEDIES OF STEEL MAKING.

Pittsburg County Coroner's Log Book of Casualties—Death in the Shops.

The grim and tragic side of Pittsburg's ndustrial supremacy is reflected in the ounty coroner's log book of violent eaths.

accident in mill, mine or on railroad, the industries most assential to the city's progress. Sufficient more of the total number of deaths in the city were indirectly attributed to the same causes to make more than 50 per cent. of all deaths the cost in human life of the steel and money made in Pittsburg for 1906.

Appalling as these figures are, the chances are that a new record will be established this year. Already in the five months that have elapsed, 1,035 deaths have been recorded in the coroner's log.

# Summer Clean-Up Sale of Carpet Remnants

IN GOING THROUGH OUR NEW STOCK OF INGRAIN CARPETS last week we found many short lengths, and some fair sized rolls of designs now discount to the control of cided to clear these pieces in a hurry and we have had them all measured and the quantities plainly marked on each piece, and the prices-well the reductions range from a quarter to a half off-the old regular prices. These Carpets are wear-resisters as many house-keepers know through use. The designs and color combinations offer you a wide choice of very pleasing patterns. There are many pieces containing sufficient to cover a good sized bedroom, some suitable for your Summer cottage floors, and some that would make you some excellent rugs and mats.

Remember that these lines are from the best makers of this class of goods. These pieces are just short lengths of our best selling lines-reliable and good. In view of the fact that Carpets have advanced a great deal in price of late, the cutting in half of the old prices should interest all who have a bedroom

or a Summer cottage floor they wish to cover for a small outlay Come in and see these pieces displayed on Second Floor.

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