Captain Baker Retires.

etirement he was in receipt of the service pension.

ITALIAN MURDERED.

(Associated Press).

Italian was shot at the back of the ea

night. The murder occurred at the east end of State street bridge in the shadow

of the large breweries there. Two coun trymen of the dead man were seen pur

**HEAVY LOSSES OF** 

STATEMENT MADE

SOVEREIGN BANK

Reserve Fund and Quarter of Capital

Absorbed--Now In Sound

Condition

holders learned officially for the first

time of the conditions which war-

assured that at the present time the bank is in a thoroughly sound con-

dition, with an established bus

BY THE PRESIDENT

and instantly killed about 11 o'clock last

VICTOBIA, B. C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1907.

## **IMPROVEMENTS ON** ISLAND RAILWAY

E. & N. Line is Being Put in First Class Condition --- Vast Work Being Carried Out.

The travelling public will very soon twelve foot concrete arch is being confind that their old complaints about wooden bridges will soon become a cry of the past. Those, however, who have travelled over Bridges in Cornwall, England, built in days long ago and until recently standing as they were two bridges in this short distance, but will, by the making of two "fills" go along a permanent way which is always more satisfactory, not only to the public, but also to the company, because a permanent way once made never needs repair. en structures. But to railway com-panies stone and steel beidges are al-ways more satisfactory, costing less for their maintenance, and on account

of their durability.

The C. P. R. are not content to rest in their endeavors to secure the confidence of travellers glong their lines in the perfect arrangements they make for the safety and comfort of the gen-

& N. is to be an important The E. & N. is to be an important line of the C. P. R. in the near future for passenger and freight traffic, so that the company is putting it in firstthat the company is putting it in first-class condition to meet all demands put upon it. With this end in view they are at present hard at work car-rying out their present scheme of im-provements along the line of the E. & N. railway. The work, would proceed much more rapidly were it not for the great scarcity of white labor. The pay \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day, yet men cannot obtained who will stay with the be obtained who will stay with the work. It is impossible for the C.P.R. to explain why this is so, there being many causes. The men obtainable in this country may not be of a class accustomed to ordinary pick and shovel work or they may be afraid of hard work, or other branches of pay furnish better inducements in the way of com-

THE FRENCH

Captain C. J. Baker, who it will be remembered, commanded the cruiser Flora during her last commission on the Pacific station, where she replaced the Phaeton in 1903, has just gone on retired pay, having been caught up by the age rules. For some time prior to

Well-known tourists resort with extended and where the Strathcona provides accommodation for many, a great change has taken place during the last three months. All the bridges in the northern slope between Shawnigan and the mmit have been filled up. tion to that there have been filled up early all on the southern slope, or nearly all on the southern stope, of to be exact, three bridges out of the four proposed to be filled up between the Summit and Goldstream. There are now to be seen three steel bridges on the route and the workmen may be seen bustly working at the construction of the fourth. So far the E. & N. rail three tresties with steel brid these improvements completed

the before the end of the current year The company further up the line have just finished an eight-foot masonary arch eighty feet long at Chemainus and they are just starting a twenty-foot arch 175 feet in length to replace the

better inducements in the way of comfort and higher wages.

The company are paying, outside of contract work, no less than \$5,000 a week for extra laborers to carry out their present scheme.

There is taking place a great alteration in the course and improvement of the line, which extends from 300 feet.

### **SURVEY WORK** MUNICIPAL STRIKE IN THE NORTH

Surveys Which Were Carried

London, May 26,-In the report of the

Admiralty Hydrographer for the year

'H. M. S. Egerla, Captain J. F. Parry.

was at Esquimait refitting, the officers

Out Last Year.

OF THE EGERIA

MANY TOWNS ARE DETAILS OF CRUISE WITHOUT COUNCILS

Report of Important Hydrographic Serious Distubances Reported--Soldiers Charged Crowds and Number of People Were Injured

Paris, June 12.-The municipal strike in the south is progressing and the prefects of departments involved have received the resignations of mayors and municipal councils. Almost all the principal towns in the affected region are now in a condition of municipal anarchy. the work engaged in by H. M. S.

Premier Clemenceau has summoned the prefect of the department of Aude to Paris to confer on the situation.

Faris to confer on the situation.

The chamber yesterday discussed and rejected various alternative schemes to M. Caliloux's bills, including the proposal made by the Socialist leader. M. Jaures, that vineyards in France be nationalized and that the state establish a monopoly of sleohol and sugar.

alcohol and sugar.

Will Hold Meeting.

Narbonne, France, June 12.—M. Ferroul, who has resigned the post of mayor of this town, has requested Marcelan Albert, leader of the wine growers movement, to leader of the wine growers movement to summon all the resigned mayors to meet at Narbonne to consider the best means of ensuring absolute suspension of all local government in the wine district.

Soldiers Called Out.

Montpellier, June 12.—After the anneumement of the resignation of the municipal council her yesterday evening, in accordance with the wine growers programme, the arrest of a youth for carry, togramme, the arrest of a youth for carry, to you will be ship was taken out to continue the triangulation southward to Lazaro, a distance of 40 miles in each direction. This, as well as the plan of Port Simpson was completed on the 25th and the survey, on a scale of 8 inches to the mile completed on the 25th and the survey, on a scale of 8 inches to the mile completed on the 25th and the survey, on a scale of 8 inches to the mile completed on that day. On June 4th a war to you was completed on the 25th and the survey, on a scale of 8 inches to the mile completed on the 25th and the survey, on a scale of 8 inches to the mile completed on that day. On June 4th a war to you was completed on the 25th and the survey, on a scale of 8 inches to the mile completed on the 25th and the survey of Port Simpson was completed on the 25th and the survey.

people repeatedly. A number of persons were injured and calm was only restored by the release of prisoners.

In Sympathy With Movement.

Narbonne, France, June 11.—Discontent caused among the men of the 160th regiment of Infantry by their confinement to barracks for the last five Sundays on account of the wine growers' manifestation was brought to a baracks. Nationne. France. Jine II.—Discoited among the man approaches was completed collections of the state of the s

Further in the neighborhood of the well-known tourists' resort where My

arch 175 feet in length to replace bridge over Mill Stream at Nanain

Only the chief improvements in this short account are being referred to and yet another must be mentioned, for the the line, which extends from 300 feet that adde of Waugh Creek to 600 feet to the other words, for a distance of half a mile. At Waugh Creek through solid the whole extent of the line will have rock a tunnel is being made to carry the water through. At Goldstream a culverts.

depreciation in securities, \$150,608; de preciation in premises, \$48,109; doubt-ful debts, \$541,494; unsatisfactory ad-

vances, \$800,000.

To make good these amounts it was decided to appropriate the whole of the reserve account and write off a quarter of the capital. The rest fund amounted to \$1,285,960; the amount of apital wiped out is \$1,000,000.

A statement which showed an abodute emptying out of the reserve fund and a reduction of the capital stock of the Sovereign Bank from \$4,000,000 to 5,000,000 was presented to the share olders to-day, and was received with carcely an expression of dissatisfacalthough the meeting was considerably depressed by the starting statement of losses laid before it. The heavy losses were attributed by the president and general manager to the acts of the ex-General Manager D. M. Stewart, who it was stated had made large loans and opened accounts withut the knowledge of the directors and hat the result of this perversion of the bank's business is the absorption of the reserve fund, amounting a year ago to \$1,230,000, reduction of the capital stock 1906, the following details are given of

by a million dollars.

The effect of this will be to reduce ach shareholder's holding twenty-five per cent. Dividends of six per cent. drawing fair charts, until April 3rd, on which day she was recommissioned by Commander F. C. Learmouth. Leaving Esquimait on April 17th, a short stay was made at Comox magnetic observations with the dip circle being made there. Alert Bay, Broughton (Stratt, we left was larged) and the salary of \$10.000 per year. Mr. Jarvis son hopes to wear witness down. The whole of yesterday afternoon's testimony was confined practically to a few months of the time Orchard.

completed on the Zath and the survey, on a scale of 8 inches to the mile commenced on that day. On June 4th a party was detached to continue the survey, while the ship was taken out to continue the triangulation southward to Oval Hill and westward to Lazaco.

## Egeria's work and accurate determina-tion by the Dominion surveyors, which gave a difference of only 4 feet in a dis-tance of 10 miles. During October only three and a half daya', work were pos-sible owing to constant gales of wind, and on the 28th the Egeria left for Es-quimalt, arriving there on the 18th No-vember. From May 3rd to October 29th there were only 71 days on which work was possible." **COUNSEL ALLOWED** EVERY LATITUDE

IN EXAMINATION OF HARRY ORCHARD

flaborate Precautions to Guard Witness While on Way to Court House

(Associated Press
Boise, Idaho, June 12.—Po-day Harry gins the seventh day of the examina-tion in the chapters of his later life which, beginning with petry social of-fences, led on through a maze of fear-ful crimes to the pentienlary and the shadow of the gallows. For six days is \$129,500 and insurance \$91,500. Orchard, calm and seif-poss the judge, jury, lawyers, newspaper men and spectators have listened to a recital that runs

The Gamut of Eviluntil murder becomes commonplace and wholesale assassination barely enough to cause a sensation in the crowded

court room.

So far no subtle trap leid by counsel accustomed to lure a witness to contradiction has caught Orchard or led to material contradiction of his original narrative. He is willing to tell give the ginal narrative. He is wining to ten everything he has done, to give the closest details; details so minute that some difference has been sufficient to give his cross examiner a hope that he can impeach the witness by showing

contradictions.

Counsel for defence themselves say, that their associate who has taken upon himself the task of cross examin-

Baffled at Times by the directness and absolute clear-

ranted the new management in wip-ing out the bank's reserve fund and in addition writing off one quarter of the entire capitalization. A full and frank explanation was made by Presi-dent Jarvis, and the shareholders were

Guard Every Entrance.

surrounded by a group of detectives, passes quickly into it. The warden of the penitentiary and two deputies also perts in connection with the Queen the penitentiary and two deputies also enter and drive to the court house. Og-chard enters the building by a stairway temporarily made by extension of fire escape for use of the jury and prisoners. Haywood is brought in by the same stairway and always guarded enterprise. In the vicinity of Ikeda

remarkable feature of the cross examination has been the freedom allowed by the prosecution to the counsel for defence. Objections are seldom made. Sichardson's questions are frequently misleading, but this brings no protest Mr. Hawley's objections are more frequently overruled than sus-tained. Judge Wood has evidently determined to give every latitude in examination of Orchard and allow

Every Detail of the Story

He always seems gratified to receive Haywood's Message. Denver, Colo., June 12.- "Steve Adams

Denver, Colo., June 12. Sever all the Will not testify for the prosecution in the Haywood case."

This was the declaration of Acting Secretary James Kirwin, of the Western Federation of Miners to the convention yesterday. He returned from Bolse and told the delegates that Hay

od's lawyers have assurances from ame that he will repudiate his con-sion if placed on the stand by the Mr. Kirwin also brought the follow lng message from Haywood. "Harr Orchard is the greatest liar of the twentieth century, as every man h implicated with stands ready to tes Implicated with stands ready it and show where he has lied. If your convention had been six weeks later I, would have been with you, for by that time I shall be a free man."

OTTAWA CHURCH FIRE

Ottawa, June 12.—The Oblate Fathers say the loss caused by the destruction of the Sacrad Heart church by fire amounts to \$180,000, while the debt

## RICH STRIKE OF COPPER ORE

SHOWS PROSPECTS OF AN IMMENSE FIELD

Queen Charlotte Islands Full of Minerals--Anthracite Coal With Seven Foot Seam.

offered for the dissection of a cross examiner.

The suggestion has been made that the man has been coached for the ordeal. Warden Whitney of Idaho penistentiary, laughs at the suggestion. He too, after watching Orchard for more shan 12 ments, prose mose him as far beyond him, notwithstanding his intimate knowledge of the character of a criminal. Orchard, he says, has not talked for 15 minutes about his examination with anyone since he first went on the stand. He spends his time alone when not asleep or eating, thinking or reading.

Orchard is brought in from the penitentiary every morning and taken to the office of J. Hawley, leading counsel for the state. Detectives and trusted deputies

Guard Every Entrance. under option at a figure of \$400,000, but ors are anxious that be bought as they intend price to \$600,000. A Seraising the price to \$600,000. A attle syndicate is interested in strike and there is a great awaken. of interest among American mining ex

> bay there are at present upwards of of the unfortunate men was found the prospectors engaged in making locations and the above is the richest of near the governor's residence. At Skidegate Inlet, according to fur ther news brought by the Amur, has been a rich strike of anthracite

overruled than sus-food has evidently de-every latitude in the Orchard and allow view of this large yield a Seattle syn-dicate intends to purchase the location and open a smelter there. It is pur-posed to deal with the large quantities of ore which are being extracted from to go before the jury. The cross exam-ination of Orchard has been carried out to such extraordinary detail and so

short slary of \$19,099 per year. Mr. Jarvis of \$19,099 per year. Mr. Jarvis will be an active president, at a short will be an active president, and will devant a short will be an active president and will devant a short will be an active president and will devant a short will be an active president and will devant a short will be an active president and will devant a short will be an active president and so would be active in the court adjourned he was a short when she calls at Rieda Bay, a large number of prospectors are landed. When the court adjourned he was a string for Canon City, Colo for, the purpose of assassinating former Governor Peabody who seems have bore a charmed life, so many times did he purpose of assassinating former Governor Peabody who seems h is now awaiting shipment SEVEN WERE TAKEN

## THE GOVERNOR FLED FROM GALAPAGOS

He Made His Escape Upon Learning Shearwater Was Approaching Island---West Indian in Irons.

Slavery, the condition that England did so much to wipe away some hundred years ago, is still being perpetrated, and the slaves are British subjects. The scene is the Galapagos Islands, as announced in the Times yesterday. Still further details of the mission of the Shearwater to southern waters has come to light and these details prove conclusively that even in these civilized days, in spite of all that England has done, slavery still exists.

these civilized days, in spite-of at the England has done, slavery still exists.

The tale of pathos and of misery which was brought to port by the H. M.S. Shearwater is reminiscent of a bygone age of an age when torture formed an active routine measure in the department of human activity. And the sphere of this the sphere of this

Modern Slavery

was aptly chosen lying as it does in a group of islands situated some 800 miles from the nearest semi-civilized land, and only in communication with the mainland of South America by one frail steamer, which makes erratic sailings, and of these only some half dozen in the very semi-

in the year, H.M.S. Shearwater was within sight of the islands on her mission of mercy before the governing powers there ob-tained an inkling that she was coming.

Steaming Away

on the horizon, making apparently for the mainland. The war sloop took lit-tle notice of it, thinking it to be an or-dinary trade steamer. It was night time when the British ship drew in to by the directness and absolute clearness of the replies. They are not slow
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and even say that he is possibly the
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the inhabitants like wildfire. sel was soon surrounded by several boats containing West Indians. When the Britisher had been sighted discip-line was relaxed and the slaves 'ob-

none others than the governors of the group of islands, had fied. The West Indians unfolded a pitiful The West Indians unroted a pitth the War sloop was tale. They had been brought to the country in the first instance to work on the construction of a railway. The contractor for this railway had falled, the work had been abandoned and the Indians had been left to shift for them-

A general was governor of the Galaless than a shilling a day. Whenever the Indians required food or clothes the money for these was taken out of their wages. Finally the

Wages Were Stopped Altogether. Indignities were heaped upon the mer only food consisted of rice and water, and this was doled out in quan-tities which were only sufficient to sus-tain life. For the slightest insubordin-ation the men were thrown into irons. and on the arrival of the war sloop, one heavily chained in the prison house near the governor's residence.

The West Indians went on their knees during the sealing season.

and treated like dogs and degree to allowed to remain on the vessel. But Captain Aligood had no instructions to this effect and was obliged to saft away from the islands, leaving the unfortunate men there.

After listening to the statements of the Wisk Indians, Captain Aligood sent

the West Indians Captain Allgood sent a message on shore before he landed, asking the general to arrange a meeting in order to discuss the matter. There was no answer forthcoming. A party landed from the vessel and discovered that the general, the governor of the islands, had

Fled Immediately

that he heard that a British war vessel was in the offing. Investigations were made among the inhabitants, but nothing satisfactory could be elucidated. The depositions of the Indians were taken down, but owing to the mysterious absence of the governor, the other side of the affair could not be ascertained. Where the general was remained a mystery. Some opined that he had fied to the hills. Others said that he had taken passage on the steamer which the Shearwater had sighted as she was pulling into the roadstead. Wherever he was he

by either Captain Aligood or the crew of the British ship, notwithstanding the fact that they spent three days on the islands, and during those days a hum-

Finally the Shearwater put out from the port after assuring the West In-dians that full representations of thier case would be stated to the Imperial government. It is understood also, that some arrangements have been made the war sloop was left on the islands.

Renewed Their Pleadings to be taken away, but Captain Allgood

could not see his way to do this.

When the Shearwater arrived at San Diego a cypher message was dispatched to London and for some time past the Imperial government has been aware of the conditions of affairs in the Galagran and the conditions of affairs in the Galagran and the conditions. pagos Islands. No further advices have been received at this port, but it is understood in view of the conditi

War Vessel Will Be Dispatched

from the China squadron and the quon-dam slaves shall be brought back to the West Indies or else the Ecuador government will be advised that the British government will adopt stern easures if the men are not transportunlikely that the Shearwater will pro-ceed to the scene again, as within the next few weeks she may be needed to patrol the waters of the Behring Sea.

## RECORD WHALE CATCH ON COAST

IN A SINGLE DAY

pletion--Otter Brought Shipment

of Oil From Sechart The record whaling catch of the season for one day occurred last Friday, when no fewer than seven of the mammals were captured and brought to the slip at

wharf from the West Coast, where she

# SCHMITZ FALLS

ARE RUEF CALLED TO GIVE EVIDENCE

Kyuquot Station is Nearing Com- Witness Swore That He Paid the Mayor \$25,000 Received From Restaurants.

(Special to the Times). San Francisco, June 12 .- "Diff you in January, 1905, in a house at 2849 Fillcaptured and brought to the slip at January, 1905, in a house at 2849 Fill-Sechart. The news of the phenomenal more street, give Eugene Schmitz \$2,500

Second the steamer Otter, which reached the outer this sensational reply to Hency's This sensational reply to Heney's

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DALLAS RD. (near rifle butts), 6 ROOM HOUSE-On two full size

BOND & CLARK

## **FACILITIES FOR** LIFE SAVING

WEST COAST ROAD

Party Leaving to Begin Work---One Hundred Men Will Be Employed

On the next trip of the Tees for the west coest of Vancouver Island J. D. Macdonald, of this city, will leave with a party of about 25 or 30 men to begin work on the clearing of the road for life-saving purposes from Bamfield creek to Carmanah.

The construction of this coast road has been decided upon by the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa. The government's action is

tawa. The government's action is largely the result of the efforts of Hon.

order that the 30 miles of trail may be

completed this summer.

The work is a wonderful undertaking. Some acquainted with the coast have said that the road could not be built, but Hon. Mr. Templeman has determined that there will be every facility afforded for life-saving on the coast, and the work will be done. In the 30 miles of trail there will be between 28, and 30 bridges which will be framed on the soil. mpleted this summer.

on the spot.

Mr. Macdonald is admirably adapted for the work. He has been engaged in lighthouse construction and work for the public works department so that he understands thoroughly the kind of

The construction will begin at Bamfield Creek and proceed in the direction field Creek and proceed in the direction of Carmanah. The trail will be within sight of the coast all along its route, and as close as it can be built to the waterfront. It will be a trail similar to the commissariat road built for taking in supplies for railway construction. It will give an opportunity for a life anying rails with scaletic tion. It will give an opportunity for a life-saving party with rockets, etc., to pass along without interruption

is likely that as soon as possible telegraph line will be moved to the road, which will make it easier to keep it in repair.

an expensive undertaking, but is war-ranted in the opinion of the Dominion government by the facilities it will af-ford to render aid to ship-wrecked

crews off the coast.

Combined with the lifeboats which are being placed at points along the route, the government is certainly mak-ing a generous contribution to life-saving on the West Coast.

ADVERTISING VICTORIA.

Meeting of the Victoria Development & Tourise Association.

The members of the executive of the The members of the executive of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the society's rooms on Fort street. There were present, Mayor Morley, (In the chair); Ald. Vincent, J. H. Lawson, Jr., A. W. McCurdy, W. S. Wilson, John Neison, and Dr. E. S. Pawe.

Rowe.
Reports of a gratifying nature were received from several committees and a considerable amount of business was transacted.
One of the most important matters before the meeting was a letter from the secretary of the Nanaimo Publicity Association, and a copy of the same letter from the city council in regard to the forming of a general Vancouver Island Association. This matter was thoroughly discussed and in the opinion of those present, it was thought that more direct and persistent efforts could be made by separate societies cach representing and doing all in its power to advertise its respective dispectors.

trict.

In this way certain points would beotherwise and when any information was desired regarding the resources of the various portions of the Island there would be several organizations to inquire from each sending out its respective folders and circulars regarding the matter.

would be several organizations to inquire from each sending out its respective folders and circulars regarding the matter.

At the same time the society would be glad to send a representative to any general meeting of societies on the Island and indeed would advocate occasional meetings of this kind when matters of general interest could be discussed. The secretary was instructed to communicate with Nanaimo to this effect.

It was pointed out that ever since

A report of especial interest was also read from the committee in charge of the printing and advertising portion of the society's work. This committee reported that great efforts are being made along this line and recommended the distribution of 25,000 copies of appropriate circulars and booklets throughout the cities of the state of Washington. Tacoma, Seattle, Waila Walla, Spokane, Ellensburg, North Yakima and in Oregon, Portland and some of its larger cities were especially mentioned.

We pay men of 22 years and over, good wages and at the same time

tention of the residents of the states during the summer months, when so many have their holidays and that it would undoubtedly be the means of inducing many to visit the city. The proposition met with the unanimous approval of the executive and instruction was given to Secretary Cuthbert to proceed to carry it into effect. It was reported that the society had appointed a good wide-a-wake man as their representative in Seattle, one that could be depended to keep in touch with the traveiling public and to do all in his power to induce them to take a run over and visit the city. This action was also unanimously approved of, run over and visit the city. This action was also unanimously approved of. A sample of a silver lapel button bearing the legend, "Live in Victoria," was submitted to the executive by W. B. Shakespeare, jeweler. It was decided to obtain one gross of these for the use of the members of the association, and as many of the general public who should desire to wear them. Application (or advertising were received from large numbers of magazines. As the complying with the terms desired by the magazines would practically exhaust the revenue of the association, and as it was not deemed fair to give any individual magazine the preference, it was decided to decline the offers of all, but to give them

eline the offers of all, but to give them a hearty vote for the attention they are giving to advertising the West.



largely the result of the efforts of Hon. William Templeman, whose knowledge of local conditions resulted in his pressing it upon his colleagues. The other Island members of the House of Commons, Ralph Smith and W. Sloan were also prominent in urging it upon the attention of the government.

In addition to the men, whom Mr. Macdonald takes with him there will be enough employed at Alberni and wherever else, on the west coast that they can be obtained to bring the strength of the party up to about 100. These will be disposed of to the best advantage by Mr. Macdonald in order, that the 20 miles of trail may be emerchant named Kwangwai Sang. rived in port this morning, nearly a clear day before her scheduled time. She had a splendid passage across the Pacific and was favored by good weather the entire time. At the outer wharf 235 Japanese were landed, 5 Koreans, and 5 Sikhs, She had only one cabin passenger for this port, a Chin. ese merchant named Kwangwal Sang. The majority of her other passengers The majority of her other passengers were bound to Eastern points. She lay at the outer wharf to-day for upwards of four hours discharging 280 tons of general merchandise and shortly before 3 o'clock proceeded to Seattle. The Tosa Maru will be withdrawn from the Victoria run in a short time and it is expected will be replaced by one of the 8,000 ton liners now being built for the Nippon Yusen Kashal line in Japan.

JOLLIFFE LEAVES PORT.

The tug William Jolliffe sailed for Ladysmith this morning in the command of Captain Harris. She has been chartered by the C. P. 3. to engage in towing the barge Trainfer of that company, between Ladysmith and the Terminal city. It is expected that the rallway company will place a caprailway company will place a captain and crew on the yessel. The next appearance of the Jolliffe in this port will, in all probability, be when she comes here to tow the new barge of the C. P. R. which is now being com-pleted at the works of the Victoria machinery depot, to Ladysmith.

CONTRACT FOR VICTORIA. The B. C. Marine Railways Company has secured the contract for the repairs on the American steamer Northwestern. The vessel was recently salved by the local salvage company's steamer Salvor, and after an eventful voyage, during which she grounded on the Sand Heada at the mouth of the Fraser river, she was brought to this port in safety. The tender for the repair work sent in by the B. C. Marine Railways Company was the lowest that was received by the Northwestern Steamship Company, and this, lowest-that was received by the North-western Steamship Company, and this, coupled with the fact that the same firm had salved the vessel, was doubtless the means of securing the contract for Vic-toria. The salvage money received on the Northwestern was \$50,000, and the price for repairs, which must be completed in sixty days, is said to be \$50,000.

UNCHARTED BOCK

When opposite Jedway and proceeding to that port, the steamer Amur discover-ed an uncharted rock, which lies right in ed an uncharted rock, which lies right in the track of vessels at the entrance to the harbor. The Amur passed alongside it at low water, and the kelp growing from the pinnacle shaped summit could be seen floating on the surface. The rock is described as a menace to navigation and its exact location has been reported to the marine and fisheries department. The dapanese at the da Bay have signified their intention of placing a terrecert.

pectors.

Coming from her inaugural trip on the Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamship Company's line, the steamer Georgia, Captain Henderson, is due at this port. The Blue Funnel liner Belierophon is expected to return to this port from Taorrow to discharge he the outer wharf.

It was pointed out that ever since the Victoria Tourist Association had been formed they have also considered it a part of their duty to advertise not only Victoria, but the whole southern portion of the Island.

In every circular yet published there has always been information regarding Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Duncans and also all the territory to the south of the Island.

A report of especial interest was also are faint to the south of the south of the pointing and advertising norther of the south of the pointing and advertising norther of the south of the pointing and advertising norther of the south of the pointing and advertising norther of the south of the pointing and advertising norther of the south of the pointing and advertising norther of the south of the pointing and advertising norther of the south of the pointing and advertising norther of the south of t -The Alliance Française, which

kima and in Oregon, Portland and some of Ri larger cities were especially mentioned.

It was pointed out that this advertising would naturally attract the gi-

## DISCIPLINE IS **VERY STRICT**

IN THE REGIMENTAL CAMP THIS SEASON

Men are Making Good Progress-**Number Reprimanded Last Evening** For Being Absent.

Again last evening the members the Fifth Regiment were met at the of it, however, a good evening's work was accomplished. A body of recruits, number about 16

try drill. The signal corps also got in the fort was kept steadily under drill Number 1 company drilled last nigh

ompany drilled last night on the 13-pounder, and seeing that this was the first night of the company they got through their work very smartly. Number 2 company worked hard at infantry drill, while company No. 3 was

intantry drill, while company No. 3 was in the fort.

In Fort Macauley last night No. 3 company was given instruction on the Maxim and the other fort guns. To the infinite disgust of the men a whale within range continued all evening to spout defiantly in full view. The members of the regiment longed to enter on target practice testing the effect on target practice, testing the effeciveness by means of the whale. Last evening about 12 men who had

been absent the previous evening without leave were paraded before out leave were paraded before Colone!
Holmes and reprimanded. Strict discipline is to be enforced. Those who are absent without leave are paraded the next morning. To ensure the efficiency of the men themselves individually and the regiment as a whole, this

ually and the regiment as a whole, this discipline, will be strictly maintained throughout the training.

There was every reason to be well satisfied with the muster parade last evening when the regiment turned out just as strong as it did on Sunday.

The men are keeping their tents very clean. This is due partly to the men and partly to the discipline of the regiment. The names of those occupying the dirtiest tent are posted every day on the regimental board. This makes the men especially keen to keep their tents up to the

claffy keen to keep their tents up to the mark and their names off. the board.

Thorough satisfaction is expressed at the way the new recruits are shaping.

So that, from every point of view, in looking at the progress and promise of the men in their work a very successful camp is promised.

The Fifth possess an ideal camping ground, for no matter how it may rain, may it may almost come as in the

nay, it may almost come as in the squartorial regions of the globe, without making any appreciable difference in the dryness of the surface, the nature of the soil being such that it readily absorbs the rain as it falls. In consequence, the public are never able to laught at the misortunes of their friends, the members of the Fifth, in being swamped, or rather washed, out of their encampment through careless trenching sround their tents; in fact, the leading authorities on the subject in this neighborhood deem such precautions a solutely unnecessary, owing to the perfect conditions of the soil. Similar sell is to be found at Aldershot, in England, where trenching is equally unnecessary with perhaps the exception of one little pertion of the ground. Even then twouls be a very wet season to make these precautions encessary.

Everything is being done to study the comfort of the men in camp; the sanitary arrangements are excellent, and their quariers all that can be desired. The fair ladies of Victoria have not forgotien the soldlers, as is in evidence in the beautifut bouquets of choice roses and other sweetly perfuned flowers for which the neity of the said by-law, up on the said works of local improvement, giving statement?

bouquets of choice roses and other sweet-ly perfumed flowers for which the neigh-borhood is so famous, most tastefully ar-ranged in fitting vases on the spotlessly white linen of the officers' mess table. The officers are thus not allowed to forget their fair friends, not even in the midst of their martial duties. of their martial duties.

The regimental orders for to-day are as follows:

at the office of the City Assessor, Cit Hall/ Douglas street.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,

C. M. C.

follows:

Orderly officer for June 12th, Lieut. W.
A. Irving: next for duty, Lieut. P. T.
Stern; next for duty, Lieut. R. P. Clark.
The following man, having been passed
by the adjutant, is posted to No. 2 company: No. 168, Gr. J. Lawson.
The following man, having been re-attested, will be continued on the strength
of the regiment for a further term of
three years: No. 63, Gr. Chas, Jaaper,
June 12th.
No. 75, Gr. John F. Arbuckle, having

No. B. Gr. John F. Arbuckle, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the regiment, dated June 10th.

GALBRAITH-On June 11th, the wife of Angus Galbraith, Olympia avenue, of a daughter.

FOUND—A shawl. Owner can have same by applying at 78 Menzies street, proving ownership and paying for this ad. FOR SALE—A second-hand 2-horse mow-ing machine, in good order, cheap. Ap-ply 76 Frederick street.

WANTED A youth. Apply Brady-Hous-ton Packing Co., Johnson street. WANTED-Timber cruisers and spotters. F. J. Blake, King Edward Hotel. POR SALE-Gent's bicycle, in good re pair. 101 Douglas street.

WANTED — Experienced bookkeeper, good prospects for capable and reliable man. Apply, stating salary, to P. O. Box 154, Victoria, B. C.

LOST-Wednesday morning, either on Princess May or C. P. R. wharf, lady's gold watch and chain. Reward, Bai-moral Hotel.

WELL EDUCATED MAN, aged 20, seeks amployment. Has had considerable experiences in horses, chickens and garden. Understands boring and surveying. Excellent references. State terms. No. 122. Times Office.

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of the said by-law, upon the said works shall be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-Law," and amendment thereto, and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council, in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said by-law, up on the said works of local Improvement, giving statement showing the amounts chargeable in each case against the various portions of real property benefited thereby, and their reports having been adopted by the Council, notice is hereby given that the reports herein referred to are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall Poucins street.

City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B, C., June 12th, 1907.

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Orchard continued to live with the

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ing house filled with

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PHONE A1036.

President of British Columbia Copper

Company Inspects Properties.

Colgate Hoyt, president of the Brit-

ish Columbia Copper Company, who is on his first visit to the Boundary dis-

rivate secretary, Mr. Russell. While in the Boundary Mr. Hoyt vis-

Mr. Hoyt expressed himself as great-

The Franco-Japanese agreement was signed Monday afternoon by Foreign Minister Pichon in behalf of France and Minister Kurino for Japan.

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FAST MAIL TEST.

Exciting Incidents Off North Sydney-Seas Carried Montcalm Against the Virginian.

North Sydney, June 10.—The first fast mail test via North Sydney, was made to-day. The transfer of mails and passengers was attended by many stirring incidents and at one time it looked as if the affair would result in a marine tragedy. Contrary to expectations and in direct opposition to the wishes of Captain Belanger, Captain Vipond, of the Virginian, insisted that the Montcaim proceed further out than Swivelpoint, where the transfer of the mails would take place. Just as soon as the Virginian dropped anchor, Captain Belanger worked the Montcaim alongside the big liner. As Captain Belanger anticipated, heavy seas caused his vassel to crash against the Virginian. First the forward part of her side was twist-North Sydney, June 10.- The first fast the forward part of her side was twist-ed, pulling the long from bolts through the hardwood as if the latter were paper. Both ships then moved in to wards the entrance of the hartise an anchored between Livingstone's shoal

## ORCHARD ANXIOUS TO SECURE RANCH

Committed Crime to Obtain Property Promised to Him By Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone.

Boise, Idaho, June 11.-When the ley's condition. The grocer said the Haywood trial was resumed here at explosion was generally attributed t 35 a. m., Harry Orchard continued his gas, but he thought it was a bomb. testimony. Attorney Richardson continued his testimony. Attorney Richardson continued to question the witness about the attempts he made upon the life of Bradley in San Francisco. Orchard said he roomed near the Bradley home, being able to overlook it from his bedroem window. He had bought some dynamite for a bomb before the attempt. poem window. He had bought some dynamite for a bomb before the attempt to poison Bradley with strychnine in the milk failed. Orchard thought it was the Judson Powder Company that he bought the explosives from.

Asked the appearance of the clerk who waited on him, Orchard said he had sent several San Francisco papers to Petitione, whom he visited in Denver. He then met sieve Adams and went with Billy Ackerman to live at Adams house. Mrs. Adams was cooking the mails. "Didn't Steve have to move because he ould not pay the rent?" asked Richardson. "No, he had plenty of money. The old place was not satisfactory."

A Fictitious One.

A Fictitious One. As an excuse for buying ten pounds of Aynamite Orchard told the clerk he wanted to blow out some stumps on his

"Don't you know there are no stumps within 150 miles of San Fran-cisco?" demanded Richardson. "I know there are: I've seen them on my

way to Caliente Springs." Orchard gave as mearly as he could description of the various places where he had lived in San Francisco. He could not remember, the names of the streets or the numbers of the Orchard testified that Max Malich, a

he streets or the numbers of the houses.

Next Orchard told of a pleasure trip he had taken to Callente Springs while waiting for Bradley to return from Alaska. Orchard was living near the Presidio when he bought the dynamite for the Bradley bomb. He did not remember whether he took a bag of giant caps to San Francisco or bought them at the Judson Company. He kept

The presented of the Max Malich, a storekeeper at Globeville, asked him to blow up the "scabs."

"It was your habit to lie about everything, wasn't it?" "Whenever it suited my purpose."

"You have always been a liar, havn't you?" "I have lied at times, since I began to go wrong."

"And you started pretty early, didn't you?" "Somewhere between 25 and 30 Dynamite in His Room

and took it with him when he moved to 1326 Washington street, within a half block of the Bradley home. With the failure of the milk plot he Orchard said he bought

points. Orchard said he bought the pipe in Taylor street, somewhere in the 206 block.

Richardson wanted to know if Detective McParland had attempted to trace the San Francisco locations for the witness.

The witness seemed to show one of the rare traces of feeling in his voice.

"He investigated the powder purchase. He brought me a list of the sales of the Judson Powder Company and I picked out 'I. Debs' as one I thought I remembered."

"Don't you know there was but one 10 pound sale of dynamite that year?"

"That 'Mr. McParland broad revers!"

"That '"That '"That '"

Mr. McParland showed me several.'

and Low Point Light. Instantly the Montealm steamed gracefully alongside and fifty-two passengers, two hundred and fifty-two passengers, two hundred and fifty-one bogs and niety-three baskets of mail were nuit on board, the whole time occupying about forty minutes. The train with mails and passengers made the rungform Montreal to Sydney in thirty hours and forty minutes.

KILLED BY BLOOD POISONING.

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Used an old razor for paring his the bottle of the bottle of the bottle of the place the bottle of the bottle of the place the place the place the place the was liying with Adams that he was him down. Orchard said it was while he was liying with Adams that he was he was liying with

corns. Foolish because a 25c. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor will cure the corns in your family in 24 hours. Safe, because purely vegetable. Use only after the explosion don't you know that the walls were blown out instead of

the walls were blown out instead of were shattered."

Orchard said that as Bradley opened the door he would be sideways to the bomb, and the explosion would be more likely to blow him out than in.

The witness drew a diagram showing trouble." said Orchard. His idea in

bomb, and the explosion would be more likely to blow him out than in.

The witness drew a diagram showing just where he had placed the bomb, and where Bradley would be with the opening of the door. He also explained The witness drew a diagram showing trouble," said Orchard. His idea in continuing to kill was to get the ranch and where Bradley would be with the opening of the door. He also explained the diagram to the jury. Orchard said to the jury, Orchard said haywood, Moyer and Pettibene had promised him.

'And you were ready to kill avery, days after the explosion to learn Brad-"I don't know about that,"

MR. BRYCE AT CHICAGO.

on his first visit to the Boundary dis-trict, was a visitor in Phoenix on Fri-day, being escorted over the mines of the Granby Consolidated by O. B. Smith, Jr., the superintendent. Mr. Hoyt was accompanied by B. B. Law-rence, vice president of the company, also of New York, and, by the former's private secretary. Mr. Russell. Delivered Convocation Oration at Graduation Exercises at Uniited his company's Mother Lode mine, the Emma and Oro Denore mines and the Lone Star and Washington mines, the latter just across the line in Wash-

James Bryce delivered the convoca tion oration at the graduation exercises at the University of Chicago to-day on the Lone Star and Washington mines, the latter Just across the line in Washington, which are also being operated by the British Columbia Copper Company. A thorough inspection also was made of the company's new smelting plant near Greenwood. He was accompanied on his trips of inspection by J. E. McAllister, manager, and Frederic Keffer, resident engineer for the company.

Mr. Hoyt expressed himself as great—Mr. Hoyt expressed himself as great—Was not given a prominent part in the

Mr. Hoyi expressed himself as greatily pleased at what he has seen on this first trip to the Boundary mining district, and is well satisfied with the condition in which he finds his company's mines and smelting works. He was elected president of the British Columbia Copper company only last winter, succeeding F. L. Underwood in that position.

"Sixty years ago," he said, "science was not given a prominent part in the curriculum of schools and universities, and now it is trying to relegate the study of language and literature to a secondary place. All education has two sides. It is meant to impart the knowledge, the skill, the habits of different contents of the curriculum of schools and universities, and now it is trying to relegate the study of language and literature to a secondary place. All education has been dependent of the British Columbia. is also meant to form the character, to implant taste, to cultivate the imag-

to implant taste, to cultivate the imagination and the emotions, is prepare a
man to hours of leisure and to the inner life, which goes on, or ought to go
on, all the time within his own heart.
"Every one of us ought to have a
second or inner life over and above
that life which he leads among others
for the purpose of his vocation. He
ought to have some pursuit or taste
to which he can turn from the daily
routine.

"Whatever the taste or pursuit may
be, whether of a higher or commoner
type, it is good for him, but, of course,
the more wholesome and elevating the
taste or, pursuit is, so much the better
for him.

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"Nowhere in the world does there seem to be so large a proportion of the people that receive a university enturation as here in America. The gratest of this will doubtless be felt in Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

the next generation. Let us hope that they will be felt, not only in the more complete equipment of your citizens for public life and in their warmer zeal for civic progress, but also in a true perception of the essential elements of happiness, a lärger capacity for enjoying those simple leasures which the cultivation of taste and the imagination opens to us all."

LOGGET DROWNED.

Fell From Log at Reade Island.-Young Man's Sudden Death.

The steamer Cassiar which has ar rived at Vancouver, brought news of a drowning accident in the North. John Norwood, a logger, accidently slapped from a log at Reade Island on Wednes-day, and his body was not found until Saturday. He was 26 years of age. The Cassiar also brought news of the death of Maynard Collins, a young man of 24 years, who went north from Vancouver ten days ago to work for Norton and McKinnon, the loggers, and was taken ill a few days after his ar-rival. Everything possible was done for him, but he died two days later at

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RAILWAY FARES.

Governor of New York Vetoes the Two Cent Bill.

Albany, N. 1. June 11.—Governor Hughes to-day vetced the bill of Assemblyman Baldwin, which would have compelled a flat passenger rate of two cents a mile on every railroad system in the state, more than 150 miles long. In the course of his veto message the governor points out that "the passage of the bill was not preceded by legislative investigation or suitable investigation or suitable inslative investigation or suitable isiative investigation or suitable in-quiry under the authority of the state. Nor is the fixing of this rate predicated on reports or statistics officially col-lected, which would permit a fair con-clusion as to the justice of its opera-tion with reference to the railroads within its province."

### SPLENDID FIELD FOR IMMIGRATION

General Booth on the Prospects of British Columbia--Is on Way

Winnipeg, Jan. 11.-This morning in ompany with Commander Booth, Comvissioner Nicholles, Col. Higgins, Brigadiers Cox, Stanyou and Howell, and Major Page, General Booth passed through Winnipeg on his way to London after his tour in Japan, where for Orchard continued to five with the Adams family from before Christmas, 1904, to February, 1905, Orchard said that when he represented to Pettibone and Adams he represented Bradley's condition to be worse than it really some time past he has been carrying n a great work,

Although he is not looking so well as when he left England, the general stated to a reporter that his health was wonderful. He said he had slept badly for the past eight or nine days, and had been awake all last night, but this, he thought, was accounted for by the changes of climate and occupation. "Yes, I am wonderfully well," he continued, "although the tour and the

continued, "although the tour and the incidents of the hour have been a terrible strain." I have been guided and sustained, and the campaign has gone on without a hitch. I am quite satisfied with my tour and I hope it will help to cement the friendly feelings between Japan and our country."

"What are your impressions of Candal Market has been seen and the country."

ada on this tour?"
"I have not changed my views since

I was here last, but I have been great-I was here last, but I have been greatly impressed by the prospects of British Columbia. It seems to me that
there is a vast field there for thousands of people. That is, people of
the right kind, especially if rightly
managed and assisted in a rational
way." Bradley affair to either of his wives. He said He supposed Pettibone was looking out

"Have you held the same views on immigration?"
"Practically," was the reply, "But you want the right people, and they ought to be managed in a right way, then it would benefit both the immigrants and the country. If they want to get the right people they will have stigated the powder purbrought me a list of the
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"Did you talk to Haywood about money in the work, the same as they
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would in any business. Personal intereats parts feelings and the conducty. It to got the right people they will have
to go about it in a different way. They
must be willing to manage the things
in a systematic way, and invest
money in the work, the same as they
would in any business. Personal intereats parts feelings and the order to get the right people they will have "Did you talk to Haywood about sending money to your wife?" "Tes." "That makes two visits to Pettibone's ests, party feelings and a desire to glitter under the glare of the popularity of the moment, too often affect

the actions of governments, but I don't know if that is the case in Canada. "On returning to England "On returning to England I will make my automobile trip of the country, lasting for some weeks, and will then return to America, where I will undertake another auto trip."

The Buddhist resolution presented to General Booth when he was at Tokio, a\*d which he greatly prizes, is: "To Father Booth, Salvation Army."

is: "To Father Booth, Salvation Army, We were looking at you from the far distance for the long time as a leader in-philanthropic work, and seeing that you have come, we, the great Japanese congress, humbly manifest our highest regard for you and pray for the success of the work you are engaged in, and also for your good health."

LAUNCH MISSING

Eleven Members of Crew of United States Battleship Probably Drowned.

Norfolk, Va., June 11.—Five midship-men and an officer who came ashore last night in a small boat from the battleship Minnesota to atend a ball at the Jamestown exposition grounds, to-

gether with five seamen, are missing. The Minnesota's launch is known to The Minnesota's jaunch is known to have left Discovery Landing, at the exposition grounds, shortly after 12 o'clock last night, and the theory of the officers of the fleet now in the Roads is that the launch struck something and went down and that all were drowned Still Missing.

Washington, June 11 .- A telegram rewashington, the third and the control of the contro

> BODE'S GUM GOOD. FOR THE CHILDREN.

RAT CAUSED FIRE.

A rat was responsible for a small fire on Sunday night in a cigar store on Hastings street, Vancou er. The rodent had climbed up on a case and chewed a package of matches. The matches falling on the floor, ignited a blanket and for some time volumes of smoke roiled out through the cracks. A pedestrian sent in a call for the fire department, but the services of the flremen were not required, however, the men were not required, however, the men were not required, nowever, the blaze having been extinguished by the proprietor of the shop, who happened along shortly after the alarm had been sent in. He opened the door of the store, and no time was lost in locating and extinguishing the fire.

A dispatch from Ottawa says: Lord Seymour Barrington, sentenced to F. Seymour Barrington, sentenced to death at Chayton, Mo., for murder of a ranchman, has been identified as Lord Edward Seymour, son of the Marquis of Hertford, who served with the Strathcona Horse in South Africa.

### A man is as old as he feels.

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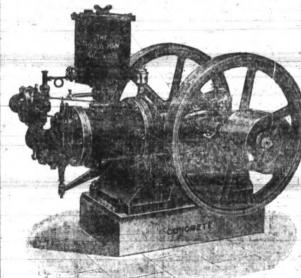
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A case that has to be bolstered up by statements which require no demonstration of their falsity must be funda-

There is no foundation whatever for the assertion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has opposed the case of British Columbla as laid "at the foot of the throne by Premier McBride. The Canadian Premier simply laid the resolutions passed by the conference of Premiers before the Imperial government, doubtless with the intimation that the necessary amending legislation would be appreciated by the people of Canada, If ir Wilfrid Laurier had anything to say in regard to the objections of Premier McBride to the resolutions of the Conference of Premiers and there has on no intimation from any reliable authority that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did appear before the Colonial Office upon any such mission—he made his explanations on the invitation of the Imperial

It is palpably false and dishonest, although not unexpected, considering the source from which the assertion comes, to state that the Canadian government purposes altering the Terms of Union in a manner which will be prejudicial to the interests of British Columbia. The changes it is proposed to nake will be made at the instance of the various provinces in the confederaion, the representative of British Columbia alone dissenting to the amenddemonstrated to be selfish and personal nd not in the true interests of the province. Not one of the other provnces received all that its representatives asked. If they had insisted upin full satisfaction of what they believed were their just claims the conference terms at present in force, terms which for an indefinite period of time. It is true British Columbia has not received all she is legitimately entitled to, but we might have received a good deal ference had forgotten for the time besecure justice for the province and not to create an issue that would divert manner in which free trade operates public attention from the real issues of under the modern system which is now a contemplated election campaign. But all but universal does appear to indithe new terms, unsatisfactory though they may be, are not prejudicial to the terests of British Columbia. When they go into effect the immediate reoult will be a large increase in the 16n, a special subsidy of one nuncrea thousand dollars a year for ten years Sir Wilfrid Laurier. and the elimination of the provision which limited our per capita grant to a population of four hundred thousand. The latter provision was one which did discriminate against British Columbia as compared with some of the other provinces in the confederation. It was the one to which chief objection was taken and which could not be defended upon any principle of justice or fair play. Consequently no one desirous of stating the facts fairly or of placing the truth nakedly before the

The Times has never contended that hetter terms or he would not have adopted such a method of obtaining better terms. The Premier is not a fool, although he has acted in a manner indicative of no very high opinion of the columbia. He knew from the first that the members of the Arion Club are gress for two stowaways. The story displeased with the press and with upon such a case could not be successful. But he felt, doubtless, that it their way to show a little courtesy displeased with the press and with the felt, doubtless, that it their way to show a little courtesy displeased with the press and with the pr intelligence of the people of British might be to his personal and political for the treatment meted out to the Ors liner got under way they appeared on advantage to carry the farce along un- pheus. Club of Tacoma when that deck and took their meals regularly

of a treaty with the United States the of the times in the United States. goods of British manufacturers will be admitted to the markets of the United States upon terms similar to the products of Germany. In fact the most favored nation provision has apparently been relied upon by Great Britain in these strenuous times of commercial aggressiveness to protect her against international discriminations. the British House of Commons, That question was answered by an announcement that negotiations have been opened with the United States been opened with the United States with the object of securing benefits equivalent to those which will be enjoyed by Germany when the reciprocity treaty goes into effect. Now comes news from Washington that it is difficult to see what ground Great Britain has for asking for concessions similar to those granted to Germany. It is pointed out that the difficulty is reaching an agreement with Great States should endeavor to procure the served by no one but Canada. Either reaching an agreement with Great
Britain lies in the fact that under the served by no one but Canada. Either that or the rule should be abandoned express terms of the Dingley Act the altogether. It is intolerable that one president must be satisfied that Great Britain has something to offer the United States that will constitute true reciprocity. As it stand the United States enjoys practically free entry for all products into Great Britain, as do all other nations. So Great Britain, elected to the use of firearms, etc., which in the interests of good, neighborhood and the reaching an agreement with Great all other nations. So Great Britain, terests of good neighborhood and the has nothing to offer the United States has nothing to offer the United States as an inducement to her to grant the special rates on the five articles enumerated in section 3. If that obstacle can be overcome the department will the British Foreign Office should make a note of the admission of the can be of the admission of the can be sent to the section. enter upon an agreement with Great tain of the admission of the cap-Britain upon the basis of the German the fact that strong representations arrangement. That is, under the policy pursued by Great Britain, and which cannot be changed under any circumald have been abortive and the Churchill, Germany, which protects stances according to Winston Spencer herself against the competition bear more hardly upon British Colum-bia than upon any other section of the markets, may enter the United States Government.

Interest against the competition of Japanese of San Francisco Intend to Pre-markets, may enter the United States Government. markets upon special terms, while Great Britain, which admits American goods to her market absolutely free of duty, cannot get into the same markets except upon payment of the full duties exacted by the Dingley Act. We firmly believe in the principles of free trade ing that he was there to endeavor to as they have it in Great Britain, but

Toronto Star: The blue book of the Colonial Conference tends to confirm permanent subsidies from the Domin- the theory that everybody, including ion, a special subsidy of one hundred Winston Churchill, had to back up for

ried to extremes.

We are told it was the Governor-Gen eral, not the government, that gave Premier McBride the credentials which carried him to the "foot of the throne." Will the same great constitutional authority now inform us whether the Governor-General is in the habit of performing any office of such a character except upon the advice of his Believed to Have Swam to Race ministers?

A few days ago we were told that at last the case of better terms for Britpublic is justified in saying that it is proposed to amend the Terms of Union where justice would be done without in a manner prejudicial to the inter-fear or favor, justice absolute and impartial. Now the cry is that if the port would seem to have introduced a "foot of the throne," which reduced to new vogue in ocean travelling. Cases the province had no right to appeal "to simple terms means the Colonial Of- of stowaways in the good old days. the foot of the throne" because the Terms of Union had not been violated.

Terms of Union had not been violated. no case, such a decision will b We have said that Premier McBride the great influence of Sir Wilfrid Lau- Now the novelty of this method of was not sincere in his desire to secure rier. Have more of those very reliable travelling has worn away and it is a the acting Premier?

We gather from a letter which has reached this office, whether intended for publication or not we cannot tell, the Arion Club are seen for two stowaways. The story

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The Kalser's government has discovered right of choosing her life's companion? by experience that such a conflict is it is true that in the United States, not profitable. It has undertaken to the home of the reformer in question, the divorce courts have, generally at Majesty have apparently assumed that aspect that presents itself to wholly under the most favored nation clause disintersted critics of the social trend

A Canadian sealing schooner, the Carlotta G. Cox, has been seized by the United States revenue cutter Rush, and will be taken captive into the nearest port in British Columbia. The charge is that she was catching seals within That the clause in question does not loff islands, established by the Paris tribunal. A curious circumstance is strated by a question recently asked in that several Japanese schooners are fishing at points closer to the islands than that at which the Carlotta G. Cox was captured, but they were not preservation of seal life Canada acwere recently being made from Wash-ington that the prohibitions and limita-tions to which Canadian vessels, are now subjected should be increased.

pressure to suppress the anti-Japanese agitation in California. The move is con-

# TWO STOWAWAYS

JAPANESE LINER

Rocks--Swore They Would

The Oriental liners coming to this cablegrams been reaching the office of matter of wonder if an incoming liner from Japan does not possess at least one stowaway on board. This morning the Nippon Yusen Ka-

advantage to carry the farce along unth the Colonial Office rang down the
curtain. This he has done but both he
and those who have attempted to defend him in a manner characteristic of
themsives know now, and knew from
the members of the Arion Club seem
the beginning, that there was not the
slightest possibility of the Colonial Office interfering.

ONE OF THE DISADVANTAGES OF

FREE TRADE.

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unusual was thought of until yesterday, when the usual inspection of tickeats took place preparatory to the
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lideas of what is due to them and their
friends from across the border from the
press and the public.

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Harriet Johnston Wood, a lady lawyer, contends that the time is at hand

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declare a truce in the case of Canada.

A reciprocity treaty between the become dissatisfied with the choice Fatherland and the United States has their wives have made, dissolved maralready been negotiated. Under this riage contracts. But this condition of instrument the products of Germany affairs is not the result of any radical are to be admitted to the markets of defect in an old-fashioned system. It the United States under preferential is due to disease if the social fabric. terms in return for concessions to American goods seeking a market in Ger-many. The ministers of His Britannic against the bars. At least that is the

WILL DEMAND INDEMNITY.

San Francisco, June 12.-It developed this forenoon that Japanese residents in for an alleged attack upon the Horseshoe restaurant (Japanese) and other acts of

They hope also by this and diplomatic sidered to have great significance.

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45c sale price per yard for about 409 pieces CHECKS AND STRIPES GEISHA SILKS. These were unusually late in arriving and will be sold at this very low price to-day.  50c sale price per yard for STRIPED FOULARD SILKS, 23 inches wide, regular value 75c.  65c sale price per yard for about 45 ends in all FANCY FIENCH TAFFETA AND FOULARD SILKS in stripes, checks and Dres- den patterns, regular value \$1.00 and \$1.25.  95c sale price per yard for FANCY DRESDEN AND FRENCH TAF- FETAS in Broche, stripes and checks, regular values to \$1.50.  \$1.15 sale price per yard for RICH HEAVY QUALITY FANCY SILKS, very newest designs, regular values to \$2.00.  \$1.95 sale price per yard for FANCY TAFFETA SILKS. Only a few ends, extra rich in quality, regular values to \$3.00.	2 4 feet special

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omy could be found. From stern to

pan and that they carried their desperation to these shores. It is believed that they had colleagues among the for 190s.

Themen on board the Tosa Maru and that they were advised of the approach of the vessel to shore. It is thought that when rounding Race Rocks, the C. Smith, city hall.

that the boys be given more chances to show their prowess as oarsmen. It was also suggested by this committee that turning flags be painted for the long-distance records.

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The board of directors of the Pro-vincial Jubilee hospital will hold a meeting at the hospital at 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, June 13th. -0-

-The bank clearings for the week ending June 11th amounted to \$1,253,494, which is well up to the average of the present year.

Of irrestible beauty are the new dress musitns to be seen at Robinson's, 86 Yates street, a prices from 10c. to

The board of licensing commissioners for Esquimalt district will hold a meeting at noon on Saturday in the provincial police department to consider applications for renewals of licenses in the district.

address on the Forward Young People's Movement in the evening.

-Next Sunday the S.S. Iroquois will

garden party, which should have been held last evening at the residence of Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury, was postponed owing to the inclemency of the wea-

Sunday's work. Mr. Saint is a British Columbia boy, well adapted for work

-Judgment in the case against E. M. Johnson, in which he is charged with infractions of by-laws, will be given in

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-The regular quarterly meeting of

provincial police department to consider applications for renewals of licenses in the district.

—Next Sunday is "Flower Day" in the Centennial Methodist church. The pastor will give a special sermon to the children in the morning and an address on the Forward Young People's Movement in the evening.

—A movement is on foot to afford the summer campers at Shawnigan, Lake the benefit of religious services during the summer. It is proposed to station a young clergyman there, and in the event of a suitable building not being available to effect a tent in which services will be conducted.

gard to the school buildings in need of repair or renovation.

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The literary department of the Metropolitan Epworth League had charge of an excellent programme on Monday evening. Rev. G. W. Dean gave u charming talk on the "Value of keading." Mr. W. E. Harrison sang a solo. Miss Sanderson gave a recitation. All present were well pleased. Next Monday the programme will be under the auspieces of the missionary department. Strangers are welcomed. Rev. Charles Saint, B. A., who has been appointed by the Methodist conference to take charge of the mission at Sait Spring Island, is expected to arrive from Kamloops in time for next Sunday's work. Mr. Saint is a British Company work well adapted for work sunday's work well adapted for work sunday the programme will be under the auspieces of the missionary department. ment. Strangers are welcomed.

-The examination of those pupils of The examination of those pupils of the sub-high school who are candidates for the high school will take place on Thursday, 20th inst. It is expected that a large number of candidates will enter. The programme of the examinainfractions of by-laws, will be given in the police court by Magistrate Mall on June 18th. Yesterday the magistrate announced that he had not yet reached his decision in the matter, and would further consult the evidence.

The programme of the examination is as follows: Thursday, June 20th etc. The programme of the examination is as follows: Thursday, June 20th of the examination is a follows: Thursd oth in algebra; it to 12.30, botany; 2

(b. 1.30, canadian history. Friday—9 to

1. arithmetic; '1 to 12.30, chemistry; 2

to 3.30, Canadian history. Friday—9 to

1. arithmetic; '1 to 12.30, chemistry; 2

to 3.80, geography. Monday—9 to 11.30,

grammar and composition; 1 to 3,

in the board's building at 3 p.m. to
discussed.

The monthly general meeting of the Vetoria Board of Tride will take place in the both of the Vetoria Board of Tride will take place in the both of the Vetoria Board of Tride will take place in the both of the Vetoria Board of Tride will take place in the both of the Vetoria Board of Tride will take place in the both of the Vetoria Board of Tride will take place in the Vetoria Board of Tride will take place in the Vetoria Board of Tride will take place in the Vetoria Board of Tride Will take proposed from 100 to 1200. A proposal to appoint an official assignee. The projosed road to Mill Bay from Goldstream, and preservation of this in Covincian Trib. Valuable Property.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association is to take place in Valuable Property. This Valuable Property.

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DISTRICT ORDERS,

Promotion in Royal Engineers of Lieat, Hughes.

District orders by Coionel Holmes under date of yesterday, are as fol-

lows: The following extract from the Can-ada Gazette at Ottawa, Saturday, June let, 1907, is published for general infor-

"Royal Canadian Engineers—To be captain, lieut, H. T. Hughes, to com-plete establishment, 23rd April, 1907."
Leave of absence on private affairs has been granted to Capt. Stork, N. Co. Kootenay Rifles, for six months, from the 23rd ult.

MAKING PROGRESS.

Boys' Auxiliary to Missions Does Good Work.

The useful work of the young society of the Boys' Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Canadian Church is making very satisfactory progress. In four months in the diocesan branch 43 members have been enrolled. Interesting instructions are given to the boys on alternate Tuesdays in St. John's schoolroom, under the supervision of Rev. St. John Payne. Their time is taken up together with the Cathedral Rev. St. John Payne. Their time is taken up together with the Cathedral branch in covering books and maga-zines for the Celumbia coast missions. The Cathedral members, who chiefly belong to the Cathedral choir, among other useful work, assisted in purchas-ing a horse for a former choir boy of St. Paul's cathedral in London who is naw a catachist named Mr. Edward, now a catachist, named Mr. Edward at Saskatchewan. They are now bus

at Saskatchewan. They are now busily engaged in helping the Y. W. A. to
raise funds to build his house in Saskatchewan.

Miss Ard, who is leaving for England, bid farewell to the boys and gave
them good advice. Miss Ramesdale
has also been of great assistance to the
boys and Capon Reanlands of the boys, and Canon Beanlands,

boys, and Caron beanages, of the Cathedral, has been giving the boys regular instructions on mission work. Branches of the society have been-formed at Ladysmith and Duncans. All are uniting to collect funds for the M. S. C. C. The Boys Auxiliary started only four months ago, and now numbers 85 members.

GUN CLUB MEETING.

services during
at is proposed to station
at lan proposed to station available to erect a tent in which services will be conducted.

—Among the many matters that will come before the board of school trustees at their meeting this evening will be the preparation of a programme of work to be done on the various city schools during the summer vacation.

The buildings and grounds committee will report on this matter and will make several recommendation gard to the school building and grounds committee. -Next Sunday the S.S. Iroquois will stop one hour at the Crofton smelter, which is now in full operation. Take a trip and enjoy the exhilirating breezes and beautiful scenery of this delightful outing.

-The St. James' Women's Auxiliary garden party, which should have been gard to the school buildings in need of repair or renovation.

be an opportune time to form a Britist Columbia Trapshöoters' Association. This suggestion met with the unanimous approval of the club, so the club's representative at the forthcoming tournamen was empowered to act accordingly. Fivenew members were elected, which now brings the club membership up to sixty After passing a vote of thanks to the retiring officers the meeting adjourned. be an opportune time t

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ATHLETICS.

SEATTLE'S GREAT MEET.

"Present indications are that the eyes of the athletic world will be on Seattle Saturday, June 22nd, when the track and field sports are held on the university campus to decide the membership of the team which will represent the Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Jamestown exposition.

It is certain that Dan Kelly, the World's champion 100-yard sprinter, will be here, and now that the Olympic Athletic Club, of San Francisco has accepted the Invitation of the Seattle Athletic Club to send a team, it is almost certain that Olile Snedgar, the crack sprinter of San Francisco, will line up. combined the Invitation of the Seattle Athletic School by a quick stop and throw. Second by a quick stop and throw. Second by a quick stop and throw. Within, whose control of the ball was excellent, got around to third on two of events for the Ladners horse races to be held on the 28th June, 1907. Race No. 1 in drives, but bingled and failed to store. Parhue was caught between bases agd spiked, the injury compelling to attract attention, because Snedigar is a consistent ten-seconds man and has dene the distance in 9 4-5. There has been a desire on the part of California sportsmen to bring these runners to gether and it is probable that the opportunity has had something to do with influencing the Olympic Club to send a team north.

But the chances are that Snedigar between the control of the four line. He then muffed a flow of the four line and fumbled, getting to first on pace, purse, \$150, race No. 2-2.25 class, rot or pace, purse, \$150, race No. 4-2.25 class, rot or pace, purse, \$150, race No. 5-2.40 class, control of the four line. He then muffed a flow of the four line and fumbled, getting to first on place purse, \$150, race No. 4-2.25 class, rot or pace, purse, \$150, race No. 5-2.40 class, and the fumbled as the four line and fumbled, getting to first on place, purse, \$150, race No. 4-4 green that and fumbled, getting to first on place, purse, \$150, race No. 4-4 green the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following is the revised programme of events for the following Club to send a team, it is almost cer-tain that Oille Snedigar, the crack sprinter of San Francisco, will line up

team north.

But the chances are that Snedigar will not be the only celebrity to meet Kelly. Negotiations are under way to bring Charlle Parsons, the former Wisconsin flyer, who beat Archie Hahn, here from the University of Southern here from the University of Southern California, Parsons has expressed a fond desire to get a chance to trim the champion, and the California newspa-pers have gone so far as to intimate that Kelly avoided the recent meet in San Francisco because Parsons was enchampion, and the California newspapers have gone so far as to intimate that Kelly avoided the recent meet in San Francisco because Parsons was entered. Kelly has paid no attention vother slurs, but when he was in Seattle a short time ago and wiped up the arth with the best sprinters the University of Washington and the University of Washington and the University of Idaho could produce with ridiculous case, he told Will Inglis, superintendent of the Seattle Athletic Club, that he would be glad to meet Parsons now has his chance to prove the claims of his many admirers that he is a full city, one at Oak Bay between the Oak

his many admirers that he is a full stride faster than Kelly. If he avoids the meeting the natural presumption to the faster than kelly. If he avoids Bay and Tacoma clubs, and the other the meeting the natural presumption to the fublice ground between the Vicential to the fact of t positive assurance, that Brinton, the oungster who has been sweeping verything before him in Utah, will be He is credited with running the hundred in 9 4-5 seconds. Martin, the Whitman college man, who is also good for 9 4-5 seconds, will be here, and it is not certain whether he will run under the colors of the Spokane Athletic Club r Multnomah of Portland, Or. Reports Spokane are to the effect that Joe Pearson, the former University of

late has not been an active participant in athletic contests. With such an array of talent the hunwith such an array of talent the nun-dred will be one of the greatest events in athletic circles this spring, and give the country a chance to see what Kelly-can really do with a buach of flyers after him. Since he won the cham-pionship he has had easy sailing, but

A great effort is being made to get the track into condition. It has always had a slight upgrade, but Mr. Inglis thinks that this will be done away with before June 22nd.

The Olympic Club will send, in addition to Species.

he is fast coming to the crucial test.

tion to Snedigar, Plaw, who is the greatest hammer thrower on the Coast. He has a record of 172 feet 9 inches

which is only two inches less than the world's record held by John Flanagan of New York city.

Among the other stars who will rep-resent the Olympic Club, are Powell, who holds the Coast record in the 120vard hurdles, 15 4-5 seconds: and 220-

yard hurdles, 15 4-5 seconds; and 220yard hurdles, 25 3-5 seconds; Check, a
hurdler; and Glarner, whose strong
point is the half-mile.

It is possible that the Pacific Northiwest Association and the Association
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atmosphere and tore around the bases, being put out at last with a wide curve while sliding for second.

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for three bases. "In the last half of the ninth inning Hehnsome went out on the third bingle Donobell missed a home run and walked and Grimday retired the side with

ca the subject ground between the Vic-toria, club and a team composed of lo-cal lawyers and bankers.

Members of the Victoria Cricket Club are holding practices regularly every evening and afternoon in anticipation of the two big matches they have on hand at Vancouver with the Burrard Club on June 29th, and also on July 1st These are the next big events, and the Victoria Club will do all in its power to come out on top. Saturday's games, in both cases,

Saturday's games, in both cases, promise to be productive of some very good play. The bankers and lawyers will have quite a strong team, composed mostly of experienced cricketers and they are expected to

eters and they are expected to give their friendly rivals a hard fight. The Tacoma team which will line up against the Oak Bay club is practically the same as last year, and in view of the fine games they put up throughout last season, the local players will cer-

last season, the local players will certainly have their hands full.

The Oak Bay Club is also holding
practices every evening at Oak Bay,
and all the members are expected to
turn out several nights a week at least.

Although a new organization the club
is doing very well indeed and as there
is plenty of material to choose from,
ought to be able to please trees. ought to be able to place a strong team in the field on Saturday.

#### JUNIOR GAMES.

grounds the University school, of this city, will play a game of cricket with an eleven representing Queen's school, Vancouver. The game will start at 2 o'clock sharp. On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock on the same grounds the Queen's school eleven will be opposed by the Collegiate school team.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

On Sunday afternoon, at the Victoria Golf Club links, Oak Bay, the men's open golf tournament for the championship of Golf Club links, Oak Bay, the men's open golf tournament for the championship of Golf Club links, Oak Bay, the men's open golf tournament for the championship of Golf Club links, Oak Bay, the men's open golf tournament for the championship of British Columbia and the Bostock cup of California may unite and send one team to represent the Pacific Coast.—Portus Baxter in the Seattle Post-In telligencer.

BASEBALL.

A GREAT BALL GAME.

The baseball editor having been summoned by telegraph to attend the funeral of a distant, relative, and having barely time to catch the train, turned his notes over to the musical editor and asked him, as a special Tavor, to write up the game that had been played that afternoon.

The musical editor took the notes and studied them.

"I don't know much about baseball," he sollloquised, "but I know some of the words in the vocabulary,"
Here is the story he turned in a few hours later:

THE MAN OR WOMAN who does not save, will never get beyond his or her The Man or The Man of the Completion for the Flumerfelt is still in progress and will probably be settled next week.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

On Sunday afternoon, at the Victoria Golf Club links, Oak Bay, the men's open and the Bostock cup while going through his performance, he was attacked by a huge feet while the completion of the final agame, While going through his performance, he was attacked by a huge feet and tried to bury its fangs in Vahnus-defeated. The final spane, will general the forelegs, when it suddenly turned and tried to bury its fangs in Vahnus-defeated by the forelegs, when it suddenly turned and tried to bury its fangs in Vahnus-defeated by a huge feet and tried to bury its fangs in Vahnus-defeated by a huge feet and tried to bury its fangs in Vahnus-defeated by a huge feet and tried to bury its fangs in Vahnus-defeated by a huge feet and tried to bury its fangs in Vahnus-defea

#### ATHLETICS.

LONGBOAT'S CLOSE RACE. Seven thousand people went to Hahlan's Point. Tokonto, to see the annual spring championship meet under the auspiess of the West End Y. M. C. A. One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of Robbie Kerr, of Hamilton, in the 300 yards dash, by Knox, of the Central Y. M. C. A. Knox also equalled the Canadian record for the pole vault, jumping. If feet.

The three-mile match race between

The three-mile match race between Longboat, of Toronto, and Nebrich, of Cor. Government and Yates Sts Buffalo, was the last thing on the programme. Nebrich took the pace until the third lap, when Longboot, who ran with



Reggles on, sprang into the lead, with Nebrich close behind. The first mile was done in 5.00%. Nebrich took the lead at the fifte and a hait and so they wan till half a lap from the flish, when Long boat sprinted, but Nebrich was game and shook him off. They rounded into the stretch together and many thought that their idol, Longboat, was beaten. Not so; Smilling Tom had something up his sleeve, and with a magnificent sprint ten yards from the tape Longboat snatched victory from Nebrich's grasp by the close margin of six inches. The time was 15.02%, while the time for the two miles was 10.13 2-5 seconds.

#### THE TURF LADNERS MEET.

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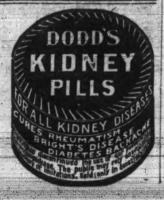
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In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily concelled, and the applicant will forfest air priority of claim.

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A COMING CENTRE An Arrival From the North Praises

**BELLA COOLA AS** 

the District for Its Various Resources

W. Sutherland, of Liverpool; Eng., and who for four years past has been residing at Ootsa Lake, 125 miles in the interior from Bella Coola, arrived from the North on the Camosun on from the North on the Camesun on Sunday, and is staying at the Balmoral prior to triving his departure to England. He predicts a great future for Bella Coola district, which he says is only held back at the present time by the lack of transportation. He is leaving the country with many regrets, due not merely to the fact that he has made, so many friends in the North, along the coats and in this city, but also on account of the beauties and natural advantages of this sportsman's. also on account of the beauties and natural advantages of this sportsman's. Eldorado. This country is only as yet in its infancy. The difficulty of transportation, he says, is in reality the only thing which is retarding its progress and rapid development. This, however, before very long, will be remedied, for Pelia Coola will be the terminus of at least on branch line of railway. If it ne branch line of railway, if I

least one branch line of railway, if it will not be on the main line of the new railway. In either case the development of the whole district is assured. Great excitement is just now taking place in the neighborhood, and amongst the inhabitants of Bella Coola ever some copper prospects. The property is in the hands of some Spokane people in the property well. BUREAU

Col. Lawley Has Warm Praise For New Zealand.

This Country—His Opinion of New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield and maid from Scotland, and Col., the Hon. Richard Thompson Lawley, C. B., and Captain The establishment of a great mining camp in the near future at Belia Coola, the Str. Bryan Baldwin Mawddwy, J. P., The Spokane people are agending a great amount of money on development.

Association maintains at 34 Fort street.

a free information bureau and local industrial exhibit, where courteous attendants will be pleased to give all information regarding the city, points of interest, methods of transportation, etc. Reading, writing, and rest rooms are maintained for the convenience of visitors and booklets, folders, etc. can be obtained free of charge.

IN AND OUT.

E. & N. Trains—Arrive 12 noon. Wedgesday, Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon, 7.55 p. m. Depart 9 a. m. Wednesdy, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a. m., 4 p. m., 10ck, has been Lord of the Bed Chamber of Well Sunday, 1 p. noon, ber to H. R. H. Prince of Well since the relationship of the late spring travel of shape, and the mountain trail will be open in July. Horses can be obtained for \$40 or \$50. Belfa Coola is in addition well known as the headquarters for hunting outfits.

hunting outfits.

Mr. Sutherland gives the following information for the benefit of sportsmen visiting Victoria and intending to try their luck in British Columbia. He states Mr. Kermode, of the Provincial Museum, accompanied by Mr. Morrison with him to the Transvaal, from which he was promoted through his great tact and gentality to the important position as Governor of Madras.

The gallant colonel, when asked by the Times reporter as to the conditions and prospects of agriculture in New Zealand, said he considered them unfavorable for two reasons. The land has been advanced in prices through repeated becoming to such an extent and himself, were up in this country last year collecting specimens of big last year collecting specimens of big game, and that the party collected some very fine specimens, which are now on view and mounted at the Pro-vincial Museum. Mr. Paget, a well-known big game hunter of the Coast, is at the present time in this sportsman's paradise hunting grizzly bear. Goats, deer, caribou and bear are to be found to clearly. White guides and packers White guides and packers in plenty. White guides and packers are easily to be obtained. In addition to the variety of sport just mentioned there is any amount of exceptionally fine fishing, and sheep are to be found further back in the Interior.

Speaking of Bella Coola itself, Mr.

of views of New Country. On the other hand he considered this a charming and delightful country just the place a man would choose to live in. His only regret is that owing to so many calls upon his time he is compelled rather hurriedly to traverse the centinent on his way to Montreal, from which port he sails in about a week's time for the Old Country. Being a keen sportsman he would have liked to have been able to take advantage of the unrivalled opportunities vantage of the unrivalled opportunities and sights of B. C. unless he has ing a keen sportsman he would nave liked to have been able to take advantage of the unrivalled opportunities of the country for the collection of the country and the beauties and sights of B. C. unless he has first visited Bella Coola."

WILL COME HERE.

Y. M. C. A. Worker From Lancashire is Coming to Victoria, British Official in India Intends to Make Victoria His Home.

Mr. Collins, an Englishman who for some time past has been staying in this city, has decided to make his home in Victoria. At present he is on leave of absence from India, where he holds a government appointment. He is re-turning to England to take his two

organization, will visit Victoria and Vancouver this summer. It is Mr. Smith's intention to leave England on June 28th, on a tour of the Dominion, his object being to ob-tain information and pictures, the lat-ter to be converted into lantern slides to serve as illustrations for a series of lectures on Canada he will deliver after over here.

Mr. Collins has been occupying his time here in yachting, being very keen on this most enjoyable pastime! He is also a good fisherman and a capital shot. From what he has seen and heard there is no place—like British Columbia for a man of leisure. He conreturning.

Accompanying Mr. Smith to Canada will be a large party of inimigrants.

They will take up their residence at different points, many in the prairie provinces. Mr. Smith has for some control of his large portion of his siders this part of the Dominion is un-rivalled in its facilities for hunting, fishing and yachting.

BATHING PAVILION.

Arrangements For Those Who Wish to Take Advantage of St. Clair's Baths.

The Gorge Sea Hathing Pavilion has been opened for the summer under the careful management of John McKinnon. McKinnon's assistant is Mr. Mr. Smith has made previous visits to Canada, but has never before come as far west as British Columbia. He has heard that this is a splendid province for young men, ready to work and of ambitious character, and, therefore, he intends making a personal trip of inspection in order that he may be is a position to give advice as to the wisdom of young Englishmen settling here.

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the management be appreciated by constant bathers at the Gorge. A great improvement has been made for the present season, whereby youngy beginners and others will have the advantage of a well-constructed tank. This tank is offered free of extra charge and is absolutely afe. Through this improvement beginners will feel greater confidence in the water and will become proficient swimmers in far less confidence in the water and will become proficient swimmers in far less
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same time will always be fresh and
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The teacher at the payllion will be.
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instructor to the public schools. St.
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Clair is now busily engaged in enrolling the names and arranging the most ing the names and arranging the most suitable hours and days for the tuition of his pupils during the present sea-son. In every respect the bathing sea-son at the Gorge this year opens with great promise and will be the means of affording pleasure and bestowing strength and energy to the patrons.

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by a recent visit to reich.

Jound the problem of decreased population, but it was the same problem that had been met and was still to be met in Ontario, where schools that once had 60 or 80 scholars, have but 6 or 8 now. "The burden of this rests," he said, "on those who remain, it teaches us for one thing that we must not do things in the same way as we did half a century ago. Bad roads, for instance, might have answered then—then they might not have mattered so much, but they will not do now. We must have good roads to keep abreast of competition. Pictou might be next to heaven, but its roads are neither smooth nor straight." (Laughter,) He had driven over fitty miles of them recently, and he thought that the ups and downs made the distance five miles longer than it should be. "Time spent on such roads is lost time," he continued. "A problem is how to get the greatest results with the least expenditure, and if. we are going to hold our farmers our roads must be improved.

to get the greatest results with the least expenditure, and if we are going to hold our farmers our roads must be improved. The problem of transportation is very real, whether as referring to our roads or to our railways. We cannot do things as we did them in the past. We reverence the past, but we are not facing the situation presented to our ancestors, but that to ourselves. We must face our own problems—we would not be sons of the blood if we did not."

GORGE CARNIVAL.

Arrangements for Function to Be Given in Aid of Tuberculosis Society.

an Aunt Sally and a fish pond. In the afternoon there will be children's races, and a small donkey will be on hand for hire by children's roce, and a small donkey will be on hand for hire by children's for short rides. In the stvenion a grand band concert will be given by the Fifth Regiment band, and an illuminated and decorated boat parade take place, for which handsome first and second prizes have been donated. The Auxiliary Anti-Tuberculosis Society, who has charge of the affair, anticipates a huge success, weather permitionates a huge success, weather permit

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New Westminster—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, 58; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles E; rain, 2; weather, cloudy.

Ramloops—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, 44; minimum, 42; wind, calm; rain, 12; weather, fair.

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spreading rapidly and becoming popu-The most serious affair thus far was near Athenry, Galway, at midnight yesterday. A large posse of police opposed a crowd of people who were driving cattle off a farm. The people stoned the officers.

Several of the latter were badly hur and the sergeant in command ordered the posse to fire. They fired repeated volleys at the crowd and the raiders returned the fire, finally compelling the

officers to retreat, when the graziers finished their raid.

Two or three farm houses have been fired into at night recently.

The general sympathy of the masses

be won by a policy of conciliation alone. It can be won only by hard fighting, vigorous agitation in Ireland, an active, disciplied party in House of Commons, thorough organization of the Irish vote in Great Britain and its. ise absolutely idependently of English

SHOT BY POSSE.

Man Believed to Have Been Implicated in Train Hold-Up Killed— Companion Escaped,

Sheridan, Wyo., June 11. - A man believed to have been one of the party who held up the Northern Pacific train near Welch spur, and killed Engineer Clow and wounded his fireman, was killed in a pitched battle with a sheriff's possee at the O. W. rangh, thirty miles north of Sheridari, Sunday evening. Cheques, drafts and money orders found in the clothing of the dead man lead Sheriff Bob Guy to this conclusion. elleved to have been one of the party

The sheriff and Deputy Anderson were trailing two horse thieves from the Forsythe country, and Sunday evening just before dark came up to hem near the O. W. ranch. Four cowboys were deputized and a circle was

thrown about the fugitives.

The thieves made a dash to escape, the posse fired and both men fell from their horses. The older of the two hastilly crawled to shelter behind some rocks nearby, and thinking him wounded the posse hatter for rocks nearby, and thinking him wounded the posse hatted for some opportunity of capturing him without exposing
themselves to the fire of the concealed
robber. At last they made a dash to
the rocks determined to overpower the
fugitive, but found he had made his
escape. The horse thief had cumningly
placed his hat where the top of it could
be seen and crawled away while the seen and crawled away while they were waiting,

were waiting.

His companion never moved from where he fell. He was instantly killed. He was young, with only a slight growth of downy beard, dark hair, blue eyes, about five feet four inches in height and possibly 29 years old. Nothing whatever thing whatever that would lead to the discovery of his name was found on him and it was the finding of the discovery of his name was found on him, and it was the finding of the pa-pers evidently taken from rifled mail, which led to the supprise

pers evidently taken from rified mail, which led to the suspicion that he was one of the Northern Pacific robbers. His companion fled on foot, and the posse is scouring the hills in pursuit, with little chance of finding him unless he should ask for food at some ranch. The coroner has been summoned from Forsythe, and until his arrival the body of the dead man will be held at the ranch. The three stolen horses were recovered.

"DUMB" MAN SPOKE

Amusing Incident in the Rossland Po-lice Court.

A rather curious incident occurred in A rather curious incident occurred in the police court on Friday, says the Rossiand Miner. A couple of vasgrants, who had been caught begging on the streets, were before the court and the magistrate said to one who gave the name of Kelly: "You are charged before me with being a loose, idle and disorderly person; in that you have been begging on the public street without a license." At this juncture Chief of Police Long interrupted and showed the magistrate a card he had taken from the prisoner, which conshowed the magistrate a card he nad taken from the prisoner, which contained an appealing piece of poetry, describing with pathos the sufferings of a deaf mute. It was headed "Heip the Speechless." After reading the card the magistrate said: "The poor man



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The general sympathy of the masses is with the people, even in the case of many public efficials, which fact ties the government's hands.

To Punish Liberals.

London, June II.— At a meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party in the House of Commons to-day it was decided to fight the government both in the house and in the constituencies in order to punish the Liberals for falling to give Ireland a broader measure of Home Rule than was contained in the rejected Irish council bill.

After the meeting had adjourned John E. Redmond in behalf of the Irish parity, issued a long statement concluding as follows. Another proof has been afforded that Home Rule cannot be won by a policy of conciliation alone. If can be won only by head of the least the store of the cance up to May 20th, when the cance upon the cance, but the three men had disappeared. He succeeded in reaching shore with the cance upon the cance, but the three men had disappeared been afforded that Home Rule cannot be won by a policy of conciliation alone. If can be won only by head of the least the store of the cance, but the three men had disappeared been afforded that Home Rule cannot be won by a policy of conciliation alone. If can be won only by head of the least the store of the cance in the cance upon the cance in the cance in

CARNEGIE'S GIFT.

Pensions For Three Queen's University Professors-Principal Gordon's Statement.

Montreal, June 11.—In the general assembly it was announced by Prin-cipal Gordon that Andrew Carnegle had pensioned three Queen's university party interests to push forward the cause of Home Rule by taking every opportunity and means effected in Ireland and Great Britain to force upon the public the grievances Ireland has suffered and the ruinous effects of British rule in that country.

Montreal, June 11.—In the general assembly it was announced by Principal and pensioned three Queen's university professors. Queen's is not the Carnegle foundation, and these pensions are a special gift. The principal also announced that the Ontario government. special gift. The principal also an-nounced that the Ontario government, had decided to make a special grant to Queen's for the department of peda-sogy, which would be opened next autumn. This will offset the faculty of pedagogy at the Toronto university.

WILL VISIT PROVINCE.

Toronto, June II.—David Boyle, curator of the provincial museum, and C. W. James, private secretary to the minister of education, are going to British Columbia to make a collection British Columbia to make a collection of archaeological objects for the museum. On the way they will make an examination and take pictures of Indian drawings illustrative of events in the history of the various tribes which are painted on the rocks along the Nepigon river. Mr. James will also make inquiry into the secondary schools of the nearest states in the United States. He will place before the students the superior facilities of fered in the province of ontario for secondary education in the hope of inducing them to come here.

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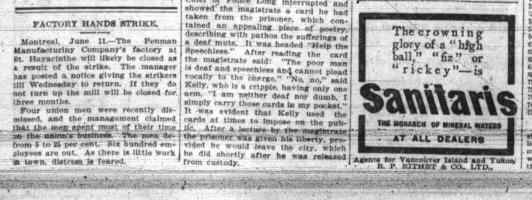
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RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Congress in London-Lord Roberts' in Behalf of the Queen, Welcomed Delegates.

London, June 11.—Field Marshai Lord Roberts, in behalf of Queen Alexandra, who is president of the British Red Cross Society, to-day welcomed the delegares to the eighth international neigares to the eighth international Red Cross Congress, which assembled in Exeter Hall here to-day. The Mar-quis de Vogue, a Frénchman, president of the central committee of the French Red Cross Society, replied in behalf of the delegates. The Empress of Russia and Florence Nightingale sent mes-sages of vongratulations. sages of congratulations,

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Large Order For Lumber Placed in Vancouver.

The lumber industry of British Col-umbia has become such that it is no longer a question of finding markets, but one of filling orders. Japan has begun to purchase heavily from the

begun to purchase heavily from the province.

S. Tamura, of the Sun Ban Company, has placed the largest order ever given in Vancouver with the Vancouver Lumber Company and the Canadian Pacific Lumber Company of Port Moody. The first section of the order is for 600,000 feet of the very best lumber, and to fill this three or four milition feet of raw lumber will have to be handled.

ships.

The lumber will be used by the Japanese government in the construc-tion of rolling stock for the Manchurtion of rolling stock for the Manchur-ian rallway. It is the finest that can be procured and is in 36 feet lengths and under. After reaching Japan it will be made up into cars for the rail-way starting from Dalny, which was commenced by the Russians. An enormous amount of lumber will be needed, as a thousand cars will mean five million feet, and the mills will be working hard all summer. working hard all summer.

VICTORIA FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

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13-Avaion road and Phoenix Place, James Bay.
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14-Vancouver and Burdette streets.
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16-Humboldt and Rupert streets.
21-Vates and Broad streets.
22-Fort and Government streets.
23-Yates and Wharf streets.
25-Johnson and Government streets.
25-Victoria, theaire, Douglas street.
27-Headquarters Fire Dept., Cormorant street.
28-Spencer's Arcade.

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8-Chatham and Cook streets.
4-Spring Ridge.
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47-Pandora and Chambers streets.
13-Covernment and Princess streets.
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13-King's road and Second street.
14-Fountain, Douglas St. and Hillside.
16-Oaklands Fire Hall.
16-Cormorant and Store streets.
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16-Eaquimalt road and Mary street.
17-Douglas street and Burnside road.
17-Eaquimalt road and Hussell street.
17-Sayward's Mill.
14-Gorge road and Garbaily road.

4—Gorge road and Garbally road. 23—Burnside and Delta. A Preston dog-fancier, who was fined a stiffing and costs for allowing a dog to be at large without a collar, said the animal was a greyhound, and that its neck was thicker than its liead. Consequently the collar dropped off repeatedly. FOREST FIRES.

Toronto, June 11.—The department of lands and mines received a message to-day that forest fires are raging in Scotie and Palponge townships, along the line of the Port Arthur, Duluth and Western railway. Part of the land in the townships is crown land and part is settled. The crown land and part is settled. There is a considerabe amount of jack pine in the townships,

THE GUARDED TREASURE

Extraordinary Credulity Results in the Fleecing of a Family.

An extraordinary story of credulity An extraordinary story of credulity and superstition comes from 3 celebs dorf. A woman named Theresa Bach war to the wife of a small tradesman, when be came to this country there was no business, but now Canada is getting the benefit of Mancauria trade through Japan. This order will keen the two mills empolyed for three ironths on the first section alone. The Canadian Pacific steamers will take the first shipment next month, can if possible the others when completed, but if not the later shipments will be taken to Japan by sailing the same and said she had got the treasure, but the first shipment next month, can if possible the others when completed, but if not the later shipments will be taken to Japan by sailing the same and said she had got the treasure must not be touched under pain of instant death, also it must be watched every night; one night she would guard it, and the From that first the would guard it, and the From that first the would guard it, and the From that first the would guard it, and the From that first the would guard it, and the From that first the would guard it, and the From that first the would guard it, and the From that first the would guard it, and the From that first the would guard it.

next night frau Iser must sit up.
From that time the Iser family knew
no peace. The Bach woman was continually drawing small sums of money tinually drawing small sums of money from them, in the pame of the "poor soul," until they were ruined. Frau Iser had parted with nearly two handred pounds, and two of her sons were bankrupt and their children starwing. At last in sheer desperation, Marie fser determined to open the treasure packet, although it was still two months before the two years would expire, Feeling assured that it would cost her her life, she assembled her family around her and bade them a solemn farewell. and bade them a solemn fareweil 2—Birdcage Walk and Superior atreet,
James Bay.
4—Battery and Carr Sts., James Bay.
5—Michigan and Menzics Sts., James Bay.
6—Menzics and Niagara Sts., James Bay.
7—Montreai and Kingaton Sts., James Bay.
Bay. prove to be an evil spirit it could not come out of the circle. Marie Iser stepped over the line and tremblingly opened the parcel. It contained bits of coal, onlon peelings, and scraps of dry bread. Theresa Bach has been arrested. Marie Iser

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white patch among the green; the

camp ground of the soldiers looked like

a wee pincushion dotted over with pins,

which were the tents. But upward

and beautified; there were the foaming

specks of silver and diamonds and the great guardship keeping watch over

suarise we sat down to lighten our lunch baskets, and oranges from a tree near, by came in opportunely; then, refreshed, we climbed on. An old

"gave us marnin" with a big stare of conder as he did his chores about the little wooden palm roofed shed he call

Along the ridge of the mountain was now an easy grassy walk, under spreading branches of cacae trees. Southward, towards the Liquanea plain, the slope was channelled by flerce but fitful torrents which were

nerce but fifth torrents which were concealed from view even when their roar was most distinctly heard, by masses of ferns, bananas, plantains and tangled shrubs. Under the trees, whose shelter from the sun we now

found pleasant, the grass was long and

heavy with dew, and our garments clung about us, though not altogether

Cottage, where we should enjoy break-

fast and rest.

#### WHERE FARMERS **BOMBARD CLOUDS**

Surely the strangest known protec Surely the strangest known protec-tion for crops is parked artillery jointing skyward—barrel after barrel projecting from among the vines of Austris and Hungary, Italy and South-ern France. And there are regular manufactories for these strangest ag-ricultural cannons, notably at Ville-franche on the French Riveria. In ustria the government itself supplies he necessary ammunition.

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The object of these singular wear-pons is to disperse hall clouds, either driving them away altogether by con-cussion of the air, resulting from a

the necessary ammunition.

The object of these singular wespons is to disperse hall clouds, either driving them away altogether by concussion of the air, resulting from a series of violent explosions all over the vine-clad stopes, or else causing them to

Descend in Gentle Rain

Descend in Gentle Rain

Instead of destructive ice masses that may not only ruin the grape harvest of a year, but also smash and tear the wines, crippling them for many seasons.

And strange as the idea is, it is far from being new. Over a century ago the Chevalier de Jancourt noted that it hever halled on besieged towns, over which the air was in a constant state of concussion from artillery and small arm free. It was not until twelve years ago, however, that the vertical hail shooting cannon, as seen to-day, was invented by Albert Steiger, burgomaster of Windisch Feistritz in Styria, Austria. That season a frightful storm passed over the vine-clad hills, and did enormous damage in the two hours and twenty minutes of its duration. Hallistones, some of them two hours and twenty minutes of its duration. Hallistones, some of them two inches in diameter, feel in a sharply-defined tract. Eve miles wide and eighty long. Steiger had long been experimenting with cloud shoot. How hills with one shot a minute for each size of the century and the cast of the proposed proposed and the cast of the proposed propos ion. Hallstone in diameter, fell in inches in diameter, fell in july-defined tract, five miles wide eighty long. Stefger had long experimenting with cloud shoot-ordnance, especially since the terrordnance, especially since the famous rible havoc wrought in the famous rine district of the Beaujolais.

Here even in the little commune of Denice, covering only twenty-four hundred acres, the annual losses in a

The grape growers surveyed their vines heavy with ripening fruit. Around them was the labor of months, the hard-won profits of a year. The vines had been shielded from every pest that flew and crawled; in a few days the purple bunches would be gathered. But out of the day's heat would gather w and crawled; in a few days the role bunches would be gathered. But the destructive insects forthwith retailed, measured by moments the permeasured by the permeasured by moments the permeasured by the pe black, menacing clouds, and in a per-

black, menacing clouds, and in a perlod measured by moments the havoc
was done fruit and vines ruined.
During the storm mentioned, Steiger,
who was also the leading vine grower
of Windisch Feistritz, began experimenting with home-mades, cannon.
He took an old locomotive smokestack,
set it on an oak stume, silvand set it on an oak stump, slipped a mortar under it, loaded with eighty grams of powder, plugged it with a cork wad, and fired it off by fuse. During one of the greater storms he and his men fired nearly three thousand observed the greater storms. and charges. The result was remark-able. The burgomaster gathered a able. The burgomaster gathered a magnificent harvest of grapes that year, while his neighbors who thought cannons evidence of lunacy, lost his cannons evidence of lunacy, lost three-quarters of their vitage. Steig-er's vineyards, by the way, lay in the very centre of the ravaged district. He began to manufacture more scientific artillery, and soon there were thirty shooting stations in that district of Austria—where it has never hailed

will advise the visitor to watch for will advise the visitor to watch for the "whirlwind ring." There is a heavy boom as of rock blasting, and up into the threatening hall clouds goes a vaporous circle, screaming and whist-ling. This is the intangible projectile

Surely this is "War with Nature" surely this is War with Nature
in the most literal sense. The long
rows of vines — the bone of contention between the angry, rolling clouds
and the bellowing cannon mouths —
seem to realize their peril, and droop seem to realize their peril, and droop big protective leaves over their great, slooming, purple bunches. Suddenly the enemy above will be seen to waver. The black clouds become billows of rolling smoke. They appear to give way, and like a flash the sun shines gloriously through a rift. The gunners shout from hill to hill and work faster than ever. The busy cannons puff their cottony smoke and screaming rings of vapor, and a few minutes later the dark browed invader breaks and scurges across the sky to less and screaming their concert, and the

later the dark browed invader breaks and scurries across the sky to less protected regions.

One of the latest converts to the hall shooting is Professor Doleric, director of the viticulture school at Rudolfs-werth, Austria. He had long scouted all possibility of fighting hall by means of these

Sky-Pointing Guns, until voluntarily he assisted at a big demonstration which saved hundreds of acres of a costly vintage, while in unprotected vineyards only a couple of miles off enormous damage was

done.
Scientists like Professor F. Hou-dalle, agricultural meteorologist, of

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Montpeller, produce exhaustive theo-ries as to the cause effect. As to ries as to the cause of effect. As to the vine growers and the vast industry dependent upon them, amounting to scores of millions of dollars annually, they are thankful and content about the result and care little for its physical causes. They have had pamphlets distributed to them containing high sounding sentences about "globules," "electric tensions," "ascending hot air." "supersaturation," "gaseous projectiles," and the like. They have tried to understand it all: but what interests them most is the actual saving of the "supersaturation." "gaseous projectiles," and the like. They have tried to understand it all; but what interests them most is the actual saving of the vine harvest.

They were interested, however, in eximplements made to test the force of the "Whirlwind Ring."

"whirlwind Ring."

great guardship keeping watch over our shows and linking us to the world far away. How far away! How strange and quiet was our country life!

For some time that morning we saw scarcely anybody, and a hut which we passed on the mountain side was dependent on the mountain side was dependent of the mountain side was dependent of the mountain side was dependent of the mountains. Bearing on their bads of the mountains bearing on their bads.

#### "Whirlwind Ring,"

with one shot a minute for each stawith one shot a minute fut case. Satisfier on to three every minute. Naturally the firing slows down when rain begins to fall, for by that time the axis of the hall storm has passed over the cannon, and the perils is over.

The storm of the cannon and the perils is over. he really had very little to do in help-ing Nature to produce a luxuriant land, that "if you tickle the earth with a hoe, she laughs with a harvest." The man's "missus" — his 'coman — was probably one of the peasants we had met carrying the load to market, and he "gave us marnin" with a hig stare he

But perhaps the queerest use of all exceeded a million dol- to which this agricultural ordnance has ons of Madagascar and Algeria. sessions of anangasca and Agenta. Here their great tunnel-shaped muz-zles have been turned upon vast men-acing swarms of grassbopers and lo-custs. In whose cloudlike hosts the Ta-

## IN JAMAICA

When first I went to live at Barbican in graceful Grecian style. Somebody the sweet charms of the place fascinated me beyond anything I had known elsewhere, so out-of-the-world it seemed, and so like fairyland, with its gorgeous flowers and deep shadows of wet for romantic fancies, and rejoiced at the first silmantic fancies, and rejoiced at the first silmantic fancies, and rejoiced ed, and so like fairyland, with the second second flowers and deep shadows of dense woods, and with the wonderful at the first glimpse of grey shingles and green painted jalousies which told us green painted jalousies which told us fragrance of the night-flowering shrubs, which in the darkness were all aglow with innumerable dancing fire-

organ to manufacture more scientific artillery, and soon there were thirty shooting stations in that district of Austria—where it has never hailed since.

The weapons carry an eight-inch cartridge of forged steel, with a percussion cap and a charge of eighty grams of, powder. In short, the hail ward, shooting guns are loaded like the old-fashioned shot guns. The artillery man calculated upon Nature's smallers in the incomplete of the same and indexward. One morning, having visitors staying

we packed up luncheon sastes any calculated upon Nature's supplying us with oranges and mangoes ad libitum. The first breath of the morning had intoxicated me and set my nerves tingling with delight; when we were fairly libitude of the morning had been supplyed to the same of the morning to the same of the morning to the same of the morning to the same of the same the threatening hall clouds goes a vaporous circle, screaming and whisting. This is the intangible projectile which

Rends the Hall Cloud.

It breaks it up, and either drives it away all ogether, or else causes it to fall in a kind of slushy snow, or big surindrops.

Surely this is "War with Nature"

In a wind of slushy snow, or big surindrops.

Surely this is "War with Nature"

In a wind elight; when we were fairly started our feelings were almost as beyond bounds as if we were English boys home from school for the first long holidays. Fearing to create too great an excitement by arousing the walked down the drive with due solemnity, as it became persons going out by stealth into the darkness. Not that it was really dark; the full moon cut by steath into the darkness. Not that it was really dark the full moon was hining upon us from a cloudless sky, and where her rays were not interrupted by dense foliage, our pathway was bathed in light as clear as day, only more gentle.

By-and-by we got into the high road, where our synberant spirits found yent

which fill the tropic night with their unmelodious chirpings and croakings, had finished their concert, and the morning air was still. After we had proceeded some way, a crowing cock told us of other life near, and dogs at some huts about half a mile distant in the woods began to bark; we passed into a narrow mountain gorgel a into a narrow mountain gorse a stream tumbled noisily down amongst the bananas and huge ferns that filled the hollow on our left, and a great escarpment of limestone formed a white wall on our right, reflecting the light and re-echoing the sound.

Presently we entered such a cathedral of vegetation that, powerful as the light was, it could not penetrate the Bolentists like Professor F. Hou-dellie, agricultural meteorologist, of the silk-cotton tree towered eighty or a hun-dred feet above and apread equally in all directions, supporting a small forest all directions, supporting a small forest of epiphytes; the immense leaves of the trumpet plant, the lighter clothed genip tree, and the oak-like branches of the mango, covered thickly with glossy leaves and bunches of gorgeous, fruit, mingled strangely together, and were bound by vines and climbers into a weird but magnificent architecture. Beneath this temple roof our path lay, narrow and sometimes rugged; but it owund ever upward, and often it was flower strewn. Now and then our feet slipped in the soft rich soil, or our headgear got entangled in the bushes. Though the air was cool, it was not work climbing; the sun, as yet, was special degrees below the horizon, and

work climbing; the sun, as yet, was several degrees below the horizon, and we wanted to reach the summit of the mountain before he did. Sometimes we paused to look back over the view below. At first all was mountainous and densely wooded; then we came to little points whence we averlooked the plain, and heyond lay the sea. Very still next peaceful it all seemed. The great city of kineston was like a small serve. peaceful it all seemed.

of Kingston was like a small greyTIMES' FASHION HINT



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for the freek pictured, the costume black slik, alternating with trefoil fig-showing the wide Japanese sleeve cut showing the wide Japanese sieeve cut vest and sieeves, the edges of which in one with the bodice. The frock was were piped with a narrow fold of pink made with a deep pointed vest which taffeta. The high girdle was also of the extended to the high girdle front and taffeta. The skirt was trimmed with back. Cream color Chantilly lace was two applied folds of striped silk cut on used for the vest and ruffled under-

The life history of the common sel just completed by Dr. John Schmidt is mentioned as one of the most fascinating ever worked out by the naturalist. The spawning ground for Europe proves to be the Atlantic, where the depth is about 500 fathoms, along the EELS GREAT TRAVELLERS. | coast from Norway to Spain and to

feed and enter into a retrogressive metamorphosis lasting about a year, in which they take no food and gradually decrease in size and take on the slender sel-like form. Near the close of the metamorphosis the creatures, now bemetamorphosis the creatures, now become elvers, are very active. They start in vasi numbers toward the coast, entering the nearest rivers in September to December, those farther away in January or February, but not reaching Danish waters until April and May. Many perish in the passage of the English Channel and other waters on the way. The remnant of the army of young eels finally becomes scattered in the streams all over Europe, where they feed and grow and prepare to make the return migration to the sea.

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of advice before you go to see the gen-tlemen. Tell them the truth. Don't be "We find," says Mr. Lord, "that we ashamed to admit you have done wrong get the truth out of the children in this It is telling lies that you have to be

man who addressed them.

Birmingham Children's court, he had behaved boy, because it is the and proper thing for you to do.' of the Birmingham Children'

frendliness, and no humburg go a long way with them. But come, we will go not court?"

Appeal to Honor.

For two Agars the children's court has been doing a beneficial work in Birmingham. His object, if I-may put it in a phrase, is reformation rather than punishment; its purpose is accessed and empty, the public gall may put it in a phrase, is reformation rather than punishment; its purpose is accessed and empty, the public gall may put it in a phrase, is reformation rather than punishment; its purpose is accessed and empty, the public gall may put it in a phrase, is reformation rather than punishment; its purpose is accessed and empty, the public gall may put it in a phrase, is reformation rather than punishment; its purpose is accessed and empty, the public gall may put it in a phrase, is reformation rather than punishment; its purpose is accessed and empty, the public gall may be a put it in a phrase, is reformation rather than punishment its purpose is accessed in the little backwider from the force of the path which may lead to crime. Therefore, everything that will associate him with erime and temptation is carefully eliminated from the circumstances in which justice is done. Children who are summoned to appears before the magistrates arrive before the other than a public word of honor that they would not do this things worse by a lie." After a document of the cause, and the proceedings are specially chosen for his simpathy and discretion, and he separates the more of enamel letters from tradesiments of the cause, and the proceedings are fively and the proceedings are of the cause, and the proceedings are fively and the proceedings are of the cause, and the proceedings are fively and the proceedings are made as private as possible. Members of the cause, and the proceedings are of the idea and curlous public are not encouraged to eitend, and the gallery is generally expenses there, and th

corrected for doing wrong; there is the the gallers; no child is allowed to hear which it is sought to influence the anything relating to the offence of any younger generation for good. anything relating to the offence of anther. There is the suggestion of kindsorrow for the little one's misdecds, rather than of stern and unfeeling con demnation. There is in the method and appeal to the heart of the youngster, an incitement to his sense of horor; and it is encouraging to learn that this appeal to the good which is in hunan

is telling lies that you have to be quiet court much better than in any shamed of. Do you understand me?" other way. Sometimes I get a boy into "Yes, sir," crowed a dozen young our private room and have a straight talk with him, and we generally find rits rose to their feet and looked that he is not so much to biame as his parents, and that they should be punan who addressed them. man who addressed them.

"That's right. Always bear it in mind. It is a disgrace to tell a lie. It has known no control at home. I may only makes had worse. Stick to the truth, and you'll grow up to be good and useful men."

The speaker was Mr. J. Courte ay want you to help us to stop it. I want you to help us to stop it. I want you to help us to stop it. I want you to help us to stop it. I want you to help us to stop it. I want you to help us to stop it. you to be an honest boy, and a well

Candor and Friendliness.

with them. They were very young, but they were stubborn. Look here, my man," said Mr. Lord

"Look here, my man," said Mr. Lord to one with a frank face, "you know it was wrong to do this?" "Yessir." he blurted out. "Did you take any of the letters?" "No, str," "Did you have some of the bananas?" "Yessir," "Why did you do it if, you knew it was wrong?" "Don't know, sir," "Will you do this naughty thing again?" "No, str, and the tears sprang into his eyer, and the tears sprang into his eyer." and the tears sprang into his eyes.
"You don't want to grow up to be a
bad man?" "No, sir;" and it was clear that for the moment he meant what he said. Here was a purpose to be con-

Period of Probation. It is puzzling to know what to do with such lads, but the plan is ic influence rather than to punish them. A stern admonition was administered to the parents who kept so little control over the children and allowed them to oam the streets late at night. Then athers and mothers were bound over athers and mothers were bound over to bring up the boys after three months. The lads were put on probation, and a probation officer rose in court, and cas introduced to them one by one. This gentleman will call on you regviariy and see how you are getting on said the magistrate. "He will be your friend, you know, and he will help you to be good boys. You'll be glad to see him, won't you?" 'Yessir, they cried in chorus, and the case was over.

a wicked thing. This was clearly a case for probation. Miss Dugdale, a well known Birmingham lady who takes a deep interest in this work, will call upon her, and talk with her as a friend, and take an interest in her life. A record is kept of each case in a kind of private ledger, wherein each case in a kind of private ledger, wherein the reports of the probation officers are entered. If at the end of the period of probation the child has gone on well, room. We have some desks and curthe offence is blotted out, and all is talins, it is true, but they are not such forgotten, and it is a proof of the efficiency ones as are found here.

The description of English proofs for acy of the system that out of nearly of cases a year only three per cent. of the children have offended again.

Great importance is attached to the work of the probation officers, for under their influence the system is con-solidated and made permanent. One of Birmingham court is an Oxford grad-uate, who for the purpose has been sworn in ag a policeman, and Miss Dugdale is unwearying in good service. The great value of the system is that keeps children away from prison in Mr. Lord tells with pride that in the last two years no child under sixteen from the Birmingham district has been in prison.

The general aspects of this great work and the possibilities of its ex-tension must be reserved for consider-nation in another article, but this sketch of the system will serve to indicate the emptation to brasen it out or play to humane and discriminating methods by

### LACK OF ENERGY.

COMMON TROUBLE AMONG GROWING BOYS,—A NEW BLOOD SUPPLY IS NEEDED—DR. WIL-LIAM'S PINK PILLS ACTUALLY MAKE NEW BLOOD.

just approaching manhood who have no energy, who tire out at the least exertion, and who feel by the time they have done their day's work as though have done their day's work as though the day was a week long. In some of these cases there is a further sign of warning in the pimples and disfiguring eruptions which break out on the face. These are certain signs that the blood is out of order, and unless it is promptenriched, a complete breakdown, or nption may be the perhaps community of the result. All these young men should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make rich, red blood, clear the skin of pimples and eruptions, and catablished in this country. He had led me to a room in the Victoria counts, where a number of lads were assembled with their fathers and mothers and signerally respond to that sort of appeal. If you can only get to their hearts a same sympathics you can make a wonderful change. In some of the districts we have to deal with there are charged with graver breaches, indicating deeper depravity. To them also Mr. Lord addressed some sympathic and stimulative words. For the moment he was their friend, not their judge; he came to counsel, not to punish. Their pale faces brightened up as they listened to him; they gathered confidence from his benevolent demeander, and looked at him without four.

Appeal to Honor,

Candor and Friendiness.

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A pyoung and of 19
years, who says: "For more than a year I suffered from general weakness, and the districts we have to deal with there are listed and the districts we have to deal with there are listed and the districts we have to deal with there are listed and the districts we ha

### ENGLAND THROUGH JAPANESE EYES

HOME LIFE.

The English people talk of the "simple life"; the Japanese observe it. Th in my country for untold centuries There is no greater difference than etween European and Japanese between European and Japanese houses. It is far more than one of size or height. European houses are closed up in every way, having small windows and strong doors to each room. Our houses 'are practically all windows. They have very little wall, being mostly surrounded with "soji" and "karakami" (sliding doors made of paper.) The sides of the rooms can be pushed away so that every part of the house

A. Cure 2,500 Years Old. When I first heard of the word "pnue n chorus, and the case was over.

Next a young girl who had stoich a benny from a purse. She was the taughter of highly-respectable patents:

consists of leaving windows open, irshe knew it was wrong to steal, she respective of weather, having fresh air knew it was wrong to fall a fir, the in your rooms at all limes, day and did not know why she had done yuch night. If that is so, all Japanese peo-This was clearly a ple have been enjoying the benefit of

ears. Before entering a Japanese house you must take off your shoes. floors, covered with mats, are kept (or So the work goes on, and through it should be) as clean as a dining-room all there is the searching after the wel-itare of the little people and the appeal in English-rooms—bedsteads, chairs, to their good instincts and self-respect. should be) as clean as a dining-room table. The abundance of furniture seen in English rooms bedsteads, chairs, wash stands, tables, etc.—is not to be found in ours, for we have no suc, things. Our beds are made anywhere on the floor. We sit on mats and not on chairs. We wash in the open air

room. We have some dessas and cur-tains, it is true, but they are not such heavy ones as are found here. The decoration of English rooms im-presses me as being far too heavy. The wall-papers of many colors, the big looking-glasses, the innumerable pictures of different kinds, the elaboration and ornamentation to be seen on all sides of English rooms, are not according to Japanese taste. We think such ornamentation excessive. We consider that English people lose in effect by, the absence of simplicity and by the great number of things displayed in their homes. As I write I look at the their homes. As I write I look at the wall opposite me. I see four pictures hanging there, each one taking something from the effect of the oth

Betautiful Things One at a Time. Now in Japan we do quite differently. We have only a few pictures, and even these consist of a few strokes of Indian ink or a short poem in Chinese char-acters. I admit that the English study is more convenient for work than the Janpanese, but the English drawingroom, would gain in effect and be more, restful if it had fewer things displayed in it. The Japanese who owns many beautiful things shows them one at a time and not all heaped up together.

Let me turn to another point which am took is of great interest to English.

I am told is of great interest to Engdish people. English ladies have much to say about the "servant problem."

May a stranger tell how the attitude of English masters and servants has impressed him? Here we have one of the leading variations between your life

I referred in my last article to the fact that the Japanese servants speak a different form of language from their masters. But, notwithstanding this, they are generally treated quite oppo-site to the English custom, more famil-larly, and more like members of the home than is the case in this country. The Japanese servants take their meals with the rest of the family, save in with the rest of the family, save in families of high class. In ordinary Japanese houses, servants, especially maid-servants, can enter any room of the house without knocking. We never knock at the door, or, rather, at the screen wall, when we enter a room, We talk in a friendly fashion with our ceryants, and discuss things together. servants, and discuss things together

Relations of Master and Servant. In this country, however, I notice that the distinction between employer that the distinction between employer and employed is very clearly marked. The familiarity and intimacy usual between the Japanese employer and servant does not seem to exist here. I see in your dining-rooms the footman standing erect and scrutizing the people sitting at the table as if to discover which eats faster than the rest. Nurses which eats faster than the rest. Nurses and children take meals after their masters and parents, or at a different table. Servants behave in an almost awe-struck manner in their employers; presence. They seldom dare to speak to the latter unless they are spoken to. They never smile, evidently regarding smiles as human frailties,

At the same time I notice and admire the responsible manner and thoroughness of the English domestic. Japanese servants work from early morning until late in the evening, and they have no special holiday, except twice a year. They work, work, and work, day after day and all day. But they work only according to the immediate orders of their masters and mistreases. They do whatever they are told to do, but they do nothing when they are not ordered to. They have very little prescribed work, and that they not infrequently leave undone or only partly done. They leave undone or only partly done. They At the same time I notice and admire leave undone or only partly done. They assert their individuality in their work and will not allow themselves to be treated as dolls, who must do set things constantly by mechanical routine.

Servants Who Need No Bell The English servant thinks for hersel The English servant thinks for herself how she can best fulfil her duties, the Japanese awaits direction. Soon after my arrival here I was looking for a private hotel. I found a very good room in one house, but seeing there was no bell or whistle attached to the room I did not take it. After leaving

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1-3 CASH; BALANCE 6 Per CENT. the house a friend who was with me whispered to me that there was very little need of ringing a bell or whistling for a servant there, "Why so?" I dak-ed in amazement. "Because." he reed in amazement. "Because, he re-plied. "the servants do everything necessary for you without asking. You need not ask for water or a candle each time you want them. The servants will come and ask you whether you would like a fire, if it is cold enough. You will find your bed ready for you when it is near the time for going to is easily made open. Our doors, even when shut, do not exclude all air,

You will find your bed ready for you when it is near the time for going to sleep. You will find things to your hand when you want them. It is their business to make things ready for you, and so save you the trouble of asking."

I believe that the ideal domestic attendance would be obtained by having the thoroughness of the English servant and the friendly intimacy of the Japanese. The deep gulf between English employers and servants can be found for neither. When English pedlish employers and servants can be good for neither. When English pedple come to Japan and set up house there, their attitude towards domestics is often the cause of much offence. The Japanese maids, accustomed to our own more friendly fashion, think English employers very stiff and haughty.

YARDMAN KILLED. Caught in Switch and Crushed to Death by Freight Car.

Saturday morning Percy Stringall, night yardman at Cranbrock, met with audden death in the west end of the a sudden death in the west end of the yards while switching a train. He stepped between two cars that were moving slowly to turn the rod that throws out the coupling pin, and one foot was caught between the guard rall and the main raff, rendering escape im possible. His body was pulled beneath the car, and there in the dark-ness, with no one to see him as he fell, the unfortunate man was crushed be-

the unfortunate man was crushed be-neath the wheels of the freight car.

One leg and a portion of the groin was badly mangled before the car stopped. When the body was discov-ered a few moments later life was ex-tinct. The jury added a rider to the verdict of ac cidental death that the switches should be better protected

AUTO FATALITY.

One Killed and Three Injured by Overturning Car.

Banbury, England, June J1.--In . a Banbury, England, June Ji.—in a motor-car accident at Edge Hill, near here, yesterday, H. C. Johnston, an attorney, of Berkeley, California, was killed, and Mr. Blake, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Blake, sustained injuries.

The Johnstons and Blakes left Oxford

in a hired motor-car for Stratford-on-Avon. At a dangerous bend in the de-scent of Edge Hill, which has been the scene of several automobile accidents. scene of several automobile accidents the car turned over. Mr. Johnston's skull was fractured, and he died two later. The chauffeur escaped with slight injuries.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Mail Clerk Fell From a Moving Railway Train.

When the west bound C. P. R. pas senger train arrived at Grand Forks on Saturday it was ascertained that the mast clerk had disappeared from the train. Consequently the main for all the towns west of Cascade was carried through. Later in the day a telegram from Cascade stated that the mail clerk from Cascade stated that the mail cierk who is a new employee, had fallen out of the car near Fife station and had walked into Cascade several hours later. How the young man escaped serious injury is a mystery.

JAPANESE TREATIES

Rome, June 11.-It is reported here that M. Kogoro Tikahira, ex-Japanese minister to the United States, who it is announced will be appointed Japan-ese ambassador to Italy, is charged to negotiate an agreement between and Italy, connecting this country with the chain of treaties Japan is making with European powers regarding the

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Janet W. Carlow, financial secretary, 10
Abelia street.



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home, water can be piped through
house, \$5,000; terms.

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3 ACRES-61/6 with 1-3 of mile water front,
on centre of Cordova Bay, new modern
6 room house, good orchard of young
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buildings, about 10 acres under, crop,
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CORNER LOTS—Oak Bay avenue Burns and Chaucer streets, June price \$1,500, July \$1,600. \$1,500, July \$1,600.

S ACRES-With \( \) mile water front on Prospect Lake, controlling under title this width across centre of lake. The property, owing to its commanding position, a summer resort, as well as a popular fishing and hunting ground. Lots are being asked for now. Present price \$100 per acre.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Gent's Redbird bicycle coaster brake Finder kindly return to 91 Yates street and receive reward.

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FOUND—A bicycle. Prove property and pay expenses at the Skene Lowe Studio, 73% Government street.

Take notice that an Extra-Ordinary General Meeting of the Mounts Sicker & Brenton Mines, Limited, Non-Personal Liability, will be held at William Wallace Hall, Broad street, in the City of Victor, on Saturday, the 8th day of Victor, on Saturday, the 8th day of June, 1907, at the hour of 10.30 o'clock in the foremon, for the purpose of authorising the following changes in the Articles of Association of the Company:

1. By providing that all cheques, drafts and other negotiable instruments of the Company shall be signed only by the President or Vice-Fresident and Treasurer of the Company.

sident or Vice-President and Treasurer of the Company.

2. By changing the date of the annual meeting to the second Thursday in August in each year, commencing with the year 1905.

3. Authorizing the directors of the Company to issue bonds on the assets of the Company to secure such sum as may be sequired for carrying on the business of the Company, in a sum not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars (100,000,00).

And further take notice that in the event of the said resolutions being passed, as Expra-Gridnary General Maching will be held on Monday, the Bith day of June, 1907, at the hour of 10.30 oclock in the forenon, to confirm the above mentioned resolutions. T. G. RAYNER, H. M. GRAHAME,

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ROOMED HOUSE-On car line, in

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VERY FINE 2 STORY HOUSE-On HOUSES-On Cook street, \$4,000 each LOTS-In James Bay, from \$859 to \$1,500

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FARM 40 acres, 10 cultivated, 15 stashed, thouse, barn and outhouses, orchard, stock and implements, 45,600. ACRES—8 acres cultivated, all slashed and seeded, beautiful view, \$2,500.

QUAMICHAN LAKE, 2 MILES FROM DUNCANS. FROM DUNCANS.

ACRES-House. stable, chicken
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fenced, beautiful view, \$2,500.

ACRES-S acres clear, 7 roomed house,
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A FEW SNAPS. 2 LOTS on Blackwood St. 2 LOTS on Prior St. 1 LOT on Superior St.

6 LOTS in James Bay Dist. SEVERAL SPLENDID BUYS IN

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Close to Car, faving a Fine View of Oak Bay and the Olympic Range of Mountains. All Fine Level Land. PRICE \$1.350 PER ACRE.

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SNAP NO. 1—On easy terms, COTTAGE, 6 rooms, 4 lots, all in garden, electric lighted, sewer and bath. Price 33,500.

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SNAP NO. 3—On easy terms. BLOCK OF 10 LOTS, each 60x120, Carey roud, high, dry and clear, good land. Price \$125 each. SNAP NO. 4—COTTAGE, Dallas road. Price \$150.

SNAP NO. 5—120x220, good corner, close to Farliament Buildings, with house and stables. This will increase in value very rapidly. Price \$10,500.

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NEW UP-TO-DATE HOUSES—Near
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house, all modern conveniences, in
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street, only \$2,500. 2 7-10 acres, Cook
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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company will be held at the office of Messrs. Rodwell & Lawson, No. 244; Government street, Victoria, B. C. on Menday, the Rinh day at Juna, 1907, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the fore-

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CALEDONIA AVE.-Modern bungalov and lot, only \$2,650. COOK STREET-10 roomed 2 story dwelling and large lot, \$6,500. JAMES STREET-James Bay, cottage and large lot, cheap. SUPERIOR STREET-Large lot, 60x160 ft. STREET-Corner lot, 60x110 DUDLEY STREET-3 good lots, on terms

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11 acres with good 4-roomed cottage and barn, all fenced; 2 wells, fruit trees, 1-4 acres of strawberries .46,300 acres and house ...... \$4,000

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Two full-sized lots just below Van-couver street. The two ..... \$10,000 CALEDONIA AVE. Two modern bungalows, new and in good repairs, \$4.

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Well arranged 8-roomed house on lot 50 x 90. Immediate possession.. \$3,500 \$500 down and the balance easy

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Thoroughly modern house with every convenience. Stone foundation and PRINCESS ST.

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Easy Terms.

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ACREAGE.

10 ACRES-Cleared, fenced, cultivated, and planted in fruit trees, only i miles from G, P, O., and on main road, 1900 per acre; terms.

ACRES-Cleared, fenced and set out in fruit trees and small fruits, good house, barns, etc., only i miles from G, P, O., and on main road, \$4,000; easy terms.

ACRES-Fine land, fenced and planted in potatoes, on main road, i miles from town main road, \$4,00; easy terms.

ACRES-Cleared and fenced. Its miles from P, O., fronting on main road, \$400 per acre. per acre.
8 ACRES Partly cleared, 4 miles from town, 82,00 miles from town, 82,00 miles from town, 82,00 miles from town, 83,00 acres, 9200 per acre; easy terms.
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Good acreage for sub-division, Fort street, near St. Charles, will make good layestment, cheep and on easy street near St. Charles, was good investment, cheap and on easy terms.

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O ACRES Sooke District, just insi Sooke harbor,

FINE SEA FRONTAGE—At Esquimalt, about three acres, chesp.

TWO LOTS On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware houses, in good condition, on easy terms HREE LOTS-On Yates street, with stores, bringing in good rentals.

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42 FORT STREET.
Established 1890. Ph

FRUIT-5 acres, all in fruit, 600 trees, nearly all bearing, about 3 acres strawberry vines, all very choice. This is in the best part of Gordon Head. LAKE FRONTAGE-14 acres, about 10 planted, nice frontage on "Lost Lake," planted, nice frontage on "Lost Lake,"
24 miles from train. Price \$400 per acre,
on easy terms.

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ESQUIMALT-Large lots on Lyall, Nel-

OAK BAY AVENUE-Modern bungalow, with extensive grounds, orchard, stable, etc. Price \$6,900.

OORDON HEAD 71/2 acres, all cleared and cultivated, cottage and barn, good well. Price \$3,500. DWELLING—In nice locality, nearly new, 8-rooms, furnace, and modern in every way, price \$5,250.

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LAKE HILL-19 miles from tram, e-12 acres, all cultivated, 200 fruit trees, numerous small fruits, 4 room cottage, barn, etc., price 53,500.

COWICHAN-We have a large list of Cowichan farms which is open to in-spection at our office. A competing guide will be furnished by us at any time.

JAMES BAY Handsome dwelling, containing it rooms, modern in every way, pretty grounds close to tram and beach, price and order to view on application.

Price and order to view on applications of the property of the ROCKLAND AVENUE — Dwelling, a rooms, near Government House, immediate possession, stable and garden, price 44,750.

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FOR RENT.

street, James Bay, beautiful back view of Straits, containing 6 rooms, electric light and sewer connec-tions. Price BUNGALOW-Michigan street, near-Government, large lot, containing five large rooms, pantry, etc. .....\$2,750

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NEW ADDRESS, W DOUGLAS ST. COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS-Electric light, etc., good stable, \$4,000. LOTS ON EDMONTON ROAD-From

I LOT-Victoria West, \$350, near Methodist church. HILL STREET-Five roomed cottage, LINDEN AVE. - Eight romed house, with two lots, good tennis court, \$10,000.

## OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD—One acre good WINNIPEG BROKERS.

\$1,500—HOUSE, 5 rooms, sewer conne # tion. Lot 47 x 130, Central

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VICTORIA AND COWICHAN CREAMERY, per lb. ...

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## 2 P. M.

FOR SALE. 2 Draught Horses and Farm Imple

Sawmill and timber limits. TREVOR KEENE, Auctioneer.

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Ladysmith Iron and Stove Works Company, Limited, as a going concern, including the good will, will be offered for
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House Almost Demolished and One Man Lost His Life.

Winnipeg, June 11 .- Lutz Soroby, aged wenty years, was killed in a fight at 561 Burrows avenue last night by being struck with stones thrown by fellow-countryman, who had been at tending a dance at the house.

Shots were fired, and that other fatalities did not result is surprising to the police. The house, a small threethe police. The house, a small threeroomed cottage, is a total wreck, and
there is not a whole pane of glass left
in it. Nineteen persons were arrested.
It is said that while the dance was
on, about sixty foreigners made a rush
for the place, and in the mixup which
ensued Soroby was stoned to death.

C. P. R. TRAFFIC RECEIPTS.

Montreal, June 11.—The C. P. R. trafnc receipts for the week ending June 7th, amounted to \$1.584,000. For the rame week last year the receipts amounted to \$1.237,000.

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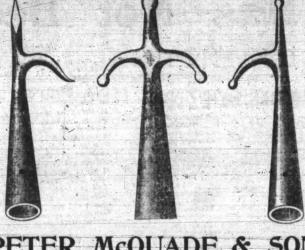
step by step, a many a lesson has been learned from past mistakes which have cost us dear, indeed, in blood and treasure, and of these the mutiny was the most bitter to swallow, but from the awakening which followed those stormy times such good fruit has sprung that one feels inclined fruit has sprung that one feels inclined a regard even such a disaster as a regard even such a regard ev

We have already seen what the Japanese can do; there are those who deer that in cortain lights 'twere diff.

We have already seen what the Japanese can do; there are those who deer who go to make up the Indian native army. Representatives of a thoustive army. Representatives of a thoustive army. Representatives of a thoust in courage, powers of endanance, and in courage, powers

more marked.

See the proud Sikh step past, first and foremost of our Indian warriors, who has poured out his life-blood in many a distant "strip of red" for the giory of the Empire. Solon of a nobte race, hewn, as it were, from out the effect Hindus of the Punjab in the Mid-lakes, subcleaned with the sairit of a effete Hindus of the Funjab in the Mid-die Ages, quickened with the spirit of a new religion, and later to become re-nowned. In arms by reason of a long and bitter fight for very existence with the usurping Moslem, his bearing is impressive in the extreme. Of mag-nificent height and a good physique, whiskered and bearded, his features of



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# ENGLAND'S ARMY

toundation of an army so composite in rattas, whose fighting qualities have character and so disposed about the been known for centuries past, and country that mutiny is now practically whose marching and recuperative powers. impossible, while judicious recruitment and careful training have brought each unit to such a high state of efficiency unit to such a night sale that to-day we possess a fighting match to day we possess a fighting match to day we possess that the property of the Punjab, some Hindu Jats from the Punjab, some Hindu Jats from Kumaon, that thilly division of the United Provinces, operate with British troops in guarding our Indian Empire against all invaders, and rome which we can draw as we drew for the China and Smoaliland match to which we may point with campaigns, valuable levies for military operations against Asiatic or African campaigns, valuable levies for mindary and one to which we may point with pride.

and one to which we may point with pride.

We have already seen what the Jap-

that of the Spaniards to a brown so deep that in certain lights 'twere dif-ficult to distinguish it from black. Tall and well-built some others of medium height and strength, and yet others short, thick, and compact, like Japan-cse, and the diversity of features even more marked.

showed of what stuff he was made when he fought us nearly a hundred years back. We admired him for the great courage he then displayed, and when at the peace of Segowii he gave up all designs on our territory, and promised to settle down peacefully, we struck up a rare friendship with him, which has continued to this day. His country proper, Nepaul, is a kingdom which is absolutely independent, and its offer of help during the Sikh war and the splendid services rendered during the mutiny have cemented the amity between us scatrongly that there is no fear now of a rupture. There is little sentiment about the Gurkha, or emotion either. Phiegmatic in temperament, dogged and deliberate at all times, he never loses his head on the field of battle. Ready allke for a steady advance of a "forlorne hope," he mangreat courage he then displayed, and advance of a "forlorne hope," he manadvance of a "foriorne nope," ne man-ages to "get there" with surprising re-sult, while his hearty good humor, ex-hibited whether the fortunes of war be for or against him, has found for him a warm friend in "Thomas Atkins," espe-cially "Jock." The Gurkha is a feature of the Indian army it would miss sadly were is despoiled.

were is despoiled.

A stranger mixture still is represented by the tall, muscular, and cleanlimbed Pathan, a few years buck at
logger-heads with us some of his kind
none too well disposed towards us now.

A touch of the Aryan and the Scythlan,
or Tartar, something of the Arghan or Tartar, something of the Afghan and the Persian, and a glint of the Turk, have made him a first-class Turk, have made him a hirst-class fighting man and given him a character on which no dependence can be placed. When he is at home he is a lawless fraebooter, if he gets a chance, he loves plunder and rapine, and he is an adept in the art of shedding blood, with an unboly real for averaging. with an unholy zeal for avenging a fancied insult to himself or his relig-It is difficult for any one who has not visited India to conceive the splendid fighting material we possess which has been shaped by careful hands from the divers peoples of that land of warriors. Long, long years have passed since first the task was taken in hand. Races have been conquered, to help us in turn to conquer other races, and slowly, step by step, a huge army has been at a distance, and yet Afridi, Wasiri, step by step, a huge army has been at a distance, and yet Afridi, Wasiri, or Shinwari, as the case may be, the Pathan is a valuable acquisition to our landian forces. ion-Islam-but under restraint, caught

After her many other adventures Mdme Merelli, famous for her journey to Brazil with Jean Gallay, the bank robber, has now one to record amongst

ons. She was preparing a sensational stage-She was preparing a sensational stage appearance in Paris in what was to be boy made he called the "wild beasts boudoir." Her part was to lie on a divan with a lioness crouched on each side of her. The rehearsal of the scene had gone on well several times, when, on the last occasion, one of the lionesses lost her temper, and standing up, clawed Mdma. Meralli fiercely in the left hip.

The lion-tamer. Mahch, who was present at the rehearsal, promptly intervened and saved her life. Mdme. Merelli was in agony with pain, and after hef Injuries were attended to by a doctor, she was taken to her home, where she remains confined to her room.

Next day, luck, the as

### SHORTAGE OVER THIRTY THOUSAND

**Experts Still Examining Accounts of** John Riplinger, Former Comptroller of Seattle

Seattle, June 11 .- The known defalcation of John Ripinger, to mery controller of the City of Seattle, is in excess of \$30,000. This much has been developed by the investigation of the experts who are now checking up the accounts that were in charge of the former officials.

Riplinger did not confine himself to special funds of which he appears to have been the sole custodian, and a heque of the accounts shows that in which could hardly be credited to any fund. It was money that belonged to the City of Seattle, was receipted for the City of Seattle, was receipted for by the former comptroller and its final disposition is one of the features of the investigation that is making the work of the experts decidedly tedious. For five weeks the auditing of the several funds has been in progress, and

while the end does not appear in sight

while the end does not appear in sight, it is expected that a final report will be made to Treasurer Russell before the close of the week.

Accounts at hand show that the receipts from the fixed estimate fund aggregate something like \$30,000. This amount was paid by contractors on various public improvements, where

### **RECORD WHALE** CATCH ON COAST

(Continued from page 1.)

owing to the extremely wet weather Otter did not wait to take the cargo

errow the little C. P. R. steamer ne was carried away in a recent gale off ne West Cozst.

AUGMENTING FORCES.

More Mexican Troops Are Being Hur-ried to Frontier Conditions Are Chaotic.

Mexico, June 11.-Conditions on the Mexico, June II.—Conditions on the Guatemalan frontier were accurately depicted to-day by one who has just arrived from that section and who is Mexico's agent for the various Central American republics. This agent, who for political reasons desires be not used, declared that the ople on both sides of the border are greatly excited and that only a word from President Diaz would be neces-sary to cause an army of 10,000 to at-tempt to march upon the Guatemalan camp. He said that hundreds of Guatmalans were daily crossing the line and coming into Mexican territory.

and coming into Mexican territory. These people, he avers, relate pfliable and horrible stories of oppression.

As to the Guatemalan forces now on the border, he declared that not more than 2,000 were visible, but that within a day's march of the frontier 8,900 troops were distributed. Traffic on
the border is at a standstill and business conditions are chaotic. The Mexican forces are daily augmented. Work whose marching and recuperative powers were commended by Gen. Wellesley. Dogras, the Highlanders of the
western Himsiayas, sturdy, fair-complexioned, and of well-favored features.

Jats from the Purjab, some Hindu,

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ACCUSED OF THEFT.

Police Officer and Fireman Are in Jail at Calgary.

(Associated Press).

Calgary, June 11.-Stripped of their uniforms, Police Officer Quirk and Fireman Charlsonau now lie in jail-here charged with the theft of goods

Thirty years' penal servitude is the sentence just inflicted at Milan on a youth named Bassani for a coldblood-Failing one bitterly cold night to get

admittance to his lodgings the wine-merchant for whom he acted as errand boy made him up a bel in the store During the night Bassani, through

pure caprice, as he himself boasted in court, took it into his head to butcher his master, and seizing a log of wood

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let him come from the iron-caged dock into the body of the court.

The judge having declined, the as assin rehearsed the ghastly drama with incredibly passionate realism, that caused a shudder through the court. 'Twas well we kept this beast con fined to his cage," ejaculated the judge.

EXPLOSION OF GASOLENE.

A gosolene tank rarely explodes. It

his master, and selsing a log of wood that lay in a corner he cudgelled the sleeping man to death.

He then plundered the safe, drained a bottle of champagne, and afterwards rifled the pocket-book and purse from the corpse.

Having closed all the windows and doors securely he walked away leisurety.

Next day, feigning a stroke of good luck, the assassin entertained a party of friends to dinner. He bought a new outfit and bicycle for himself, and made a present of 14 to his father.

During the trial the presiding judge land a proper land to the considerable damage were it to burst and throw burning oil and flaming gas about, but 1,000 galloms of

whiskered and bearded, his features of almost classic type, there is might and reliance in every inch of him. Firm in character, of independent spirit, abhorring cowardice, he is a born soldier.—Nature's fighting man, and from givening us some of the hardest tussels it was ever our lot to meet, he has become the pick of the army.

By way of contrast, yet he reerits sorted an unber of workmen of their scord place at least, note the wiry and active diffice Gurkan, simust freak from the world and active diffice Gurkan, simust freak from the world and active diffice Gurkan, simust freak from the world world and active diffice Gurkan, shown to the world.

What a strange blending of Mongol and where the present of the follows, and the follows are already to request the present of the follows are already to request the prisoner to demonstrate to the first paraded before the prisoner to demonstrate to the first paraded before the prisoner to demonstrate to the first paraded before the snows of Thibet, his record there and at Dargal, known to the world.

What a strange blending of Mongol and Atyan bloos, and yet what an admir-

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