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MILLIONS OF BULBS GROWN NEAR THIS CITY

Inception of an Industry That Will Make Victoria Famous the World Over--Remarkable Prolificity.

dils may be propagated anywhere, but hyacinths and tulips up to the present the have been almost exclusively brought to perfection in the Netherlands. This

Become a Scientific Branch of horticulture, still largely confined to Holland, but now about to be intro-duced for the first time in the vicinity

of Victoria.

Mr. Wallace, actively engaged in the business of a florist some four years ago, began to observe the great prolificacy with which his stock of bulbs increased. It was so abnormal that he increased. It was so abnormal that he victoria again comes out ahead. As decided to make careful experiments for quality, the see if the phenomenon was only the to see if the phenomenon was only the result of an especially favorable season or would continue. So, in the fall of 1903, he started with 10,000 bulbs. The next year the number was increased to about 50,000, but last year, in part-to-bound the properties of the p nership with F. H. Wollaston, he put continued. As a result he has now decontinued. As a result he has now decided that the favorable conditions are stationary, and a company is necurse of formation to place the business of another, and the seed another, and the seed that the bulb growing on a strong commercial basis. The large grounds will occupy

part of the land recently acquired by
H. H. Jones & Co. in the vicinity of
Prospect lake.

The only thing to which Mr. Wallace
attributes his remarkable success is the
climate of Victoria. The mild winters
permit bulbs planted in the fall to
make an enormous root growth, while
the moist and cool spring gives a long
season of growth to the plant before
the flowering season commences. By
reason of this, when the time for blossoming arrives the bulb can devote almost all its nourishment to the flower
and produce blooms of stronger substance and in greater number than can
be obtained elsewhere. Included in the
experiments were hyacinths, tulips,
gladioli, trises, Cape and California
bulbs, crocuses and snowdrops. The
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One of the most successfully propagrated bulbs here is the Spanis

A Business Success in certain parts of England and Ire-land. Daffodis cover a wider area, when considered commercially. Not only do they do well in Holland but

of Ireland and in Lincolnshire, Eng-They are also grown largely for

spikes have been obtained reaching a height of eighteen inches, with a flowering portion at least half that length.

The usual way to propagate hyncinths is to make three deep cuts in a large hulb. In three or four manufactions from 30 to 50 small bulbs form round the edges of the cuts. They are then revealed in the control of the cuts of the cuts of the cuts of the cuts. They are then revealed in the control of the cuts. They are then revealed in the control of the cuts. They are then revealed in the control of the cuts. They are then revealed in the control of the cuts of the cuts. They are then revealed in the control of the cuts of the cuts. They are then revealed in the control of the cuts of the cuts. They are then revealed in the cuts of the cuts of the cuts. They are then revealed in the cuts of the cuts of the cuts of the cuts. They are then revealed in the cuts of the cuts of the cuts of the cuts. They are then revealed in the cuts of the cut

The gorgeous flowers of the bulbs of spring, the tulip and the byacinth, grew to first quality size, the balance being seconds. It will thus be seen he saves, on an average, two years cultaction and time on each bulb, in addition to getting the highest price for a quarter of the increase the first year instead of having to wait four years for H. As to quality, those procues and the retiring snowdrop; the billiant daffodil, all appear about this season of the year and make, for the flower lover, the pleasance a region of Joy. Snowdrops, crocuses and daffodils may be propagated anywhere, but But still another poculiarity marks

to perfection in the Netherlands. This is the story of these bulbs in Victoria—
the history of the little bit of Hoiland at Oak Bay.

It was stated in the Times a few days ago that a recent large purchase of land near South Saanich meant, the inception of a new industry to Victoria.

The growing of bulbs on an extended commercial scale was then referred to, and now the why and wherefore—the experiments that make the industry increase can be naturally obtained?" Product of the Oak Bay Grounds. and now the why and wherefore—the experiments that make the industry possible are now told for the first The unusual occurrence is found, not time. E. B. Wallace, who has grown only in hyachiths grown outside, but bulbs all his life, is the father of the new commercial departure that is about to start out with the assurance tive of the Times and all showed the increase mentioned.

about to start out with the assurance of a full measure of success.

There will never be a repetition of the tulipomama that made beggars of court beauties and statesmen in the 17th century to the great advantage of stolid Dutch merchants. No one tostolid Dutch merchants. No one tostolid Dutch merchants is that the greatest success has been obstalled with the most variable bulbs. orded in a famous novel. Bulb increase Mr. Wallace does not attempt why this has happened, h to explain why this has happened, he merely states it as a fact. The price of a tulip builb is enhanced by one of three things; rarity, demand and slowness of propagation. Three extra builbs, besides the one planted, are usually found when Mr. Wallace digs up his tulips in the spring. One or two of these are saleable and the other one smaller. Usually only one extra is the Usually only one extra is the result in Holland and elsewhere,

Local Product Is Better same way as hyacinths, locally grown tulip bulbs are larger and harder than those imported.

Mr. Wallace, in common with other

well over half a million bulbs in the growers, is experimenting upon new ground and still the abnormal increase varieties. This is, however, a tedious part of the land recently acquired by from seed, and even then no valuable H. H. Jones & Co. in the vicinity of result may be obtained. If a new vari-

most anywhere, so no seven there beyond stating need be made of them beyond stating the bulbs obtained by Mr. Wallace were extremely hard and the flowers most substantial and prolific.

Hyacinth growing, as a commercial proposition, is almost entirely confined the best success with Maripesa and Belladonna illies. As mentioned previously in the Tim

Oak Bay bulbs were exhibited at the Winnipeg fair. They exhibited at the Winnipeg tair. They were declared much better than imported, larger and sounder. This spinion was not expressed in regard to picked specimens. A hundred of each kind was dug up and from fifty to sixty sent to Manitoba, not picked but just the average. The

land. They are also grown largely for their flowers in California, but the blooms lack substance owing to the shortness of the growing season.

It is with hyacinths Mr. Wallace has made his greatest success. The account may appear to be romance, but an extended visit to the culture grounds has brought assurance of its truth. From buibs propagated in Victoria, by the florist mentioned, many applies have been obtained reaching a height of eighteen inches, with a flowering portion at least half that length. The usual way to propagate hyacinths

20 to 50 small builts form round the edges of the cuts. They are then removed and after threat times lifting and planting become "miniatures," the smallest safeable size. If again placed in the ground some become what is fermed second quarres, and the smallest safeable size. If again placed in the ground some become what is fermed second quarres, and the smallest safeable size. If again placed in the ground some become what is fermed second quarres, and the smallest safeable size. If again placed in the ground some become what is fermed second quarres, and the smallest safeable size. If again placed in the ground some become what is fermed second quarres, and the smallest safeable size. If again placed in the ground some become what is fermed second quarres, and the smallest safe a

The cricket courantent, which has been in progress throughout the week, is concluding this afternoon with a grand final exhibition match between Victoria and an eleven selected from the membership of other competing rival teams was plainly demonstrated the comparative ease with which the cup, representing the champianship of the Pacific coast, was captured.

may appear. They must remember that

POLICE INVESTIGATE

THE BODIES OF TWO

MYSTERIOUS CASE

Mother Admits Having Buried Them --

Cause of Death Not Known - Post

Office Robbed.

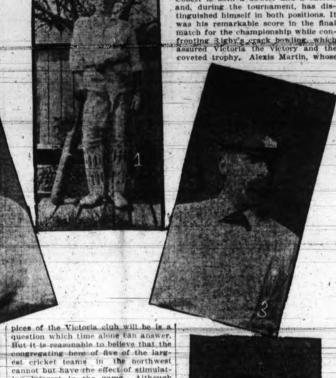
Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 24.-Two In

fants disappeared mysteriously from

named McKenzie, whose husband is it

n she had taken them away with

CHILDREN EXBUMED



pronounced one of the finest wecket-keepers in the province. Barnacle is one of those men who can alawys be relied upon while Cobett, a boy in years, but a veteran as far as crickely

is concerned, deserves special mention Cobett is both a bowler and a batter

ing interest in the game. Although Victoria appears to be the strongest Victoria appears to be the strongest now the yisitors give promise of de-veloping, providing they give the pas-time sufficient—attention. There are first-class players included in the per-sonnel of every team that participated. The tourness about it conclude should The tourney about to conclude encourage them to train as it monstrated that there are others inmonstrated that there are others the terested in the game. Hitherto there seems to have been a hesitancy on the part of the many westerners who love the most scientific recreation practiced by the sons of Great Britain to take it up, believing that their inclinations would create amusement among the whose ignorance lead them, to pla-cricket among "the ladies" games." The Victoria club has taken the right step to dissipate such an impression, and as a result there should be a pronounced revival of the game throughout the northwest before next fall. Then when the teams gathered together again to compete for the chan

pionship they should be more planted and make a closer struggle their advantages are greater than those of the representatives of any of the representatives of any of the visiting clubs. In the first place there is more material here from which to choose an eleven, secondly the grounds are exceptionally attractive, and thirdly a more widespread interest is taken in the grand old English pastime, here than anywhere else on the from which (1) L. York, (2) W. H. Barnacle; (3) W. H. Barnacle; (4) tertained by the Victoria club during attractive, R. Cobett. These men are all first-lead interest class exponents of the game. The first mentioned is a splendid batter, his problem on the ficiency earning for him a place on the riately been to the shores erican eleven last year. W. D. York's the shores erican eleven last year. W. D. York's see the beauty spots of the city. They reputation is based, not so much upon leave, it is stated, with an exalted idea. time here than anywhere else on the Victoria has appropriately been alled "a bit of England on the shores.

picture does not appear, is also worthy of special mention. His batting was good throughout, averaging next to that of Cobett. Mr. Martin, it might ewhat handicapped

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also missed his horse and buggy, and communicated with the police at Fort Erie. The horse and buggy were found there. Burglars are supposed to have driven to Fort Erie and crossed over to OF EARL GREY

ALLEGED DIAMOND ROBBER.

Youth Accused of Stealing Gems Valued at \$5,000 Is in Custody,

(Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 25.-Locked up at soner, Louis Mochorosky, a young man charged with the larceny of \$5,000 worth of diamonds several months ago. Mochorosky, who is but 17 years of age. afforded the police of many states of the country a vain chase, and then ent to Europe. It was only for love r a girl in Denver that he ventured

THANKSGIVING DAT THURSDAY, (CTOBER 18TH

(Special to the Times.) when she had taken them away with her on a berry picking excursion. The chief of police investigated, and the woman confessed to having buried the children near Long Beach, Port. Morien, Accompanied by officers, she Ottawa, Aug. 25.-Canada's thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest will take place on Thursday, October 18th, the

indicated the place, and the remains third Thursday of the month. were taken up and a jury was empanelled. The medical examination as to whether they met with violent death a strong effort to have the day The railway companies were making a strong effort to have the day changed to Monday, so that it would be taken advantage of to a greater extent for holiday purposes, but this is not the object of the day, and the request

HIS EXCELLENCY WILL BE HERE SOME TIME

He Will Be Guest at Government House And Will Spend Week Fishing.

Earl Grey, the Governor-General of Canada, will spend considerable time on the Pacific coast this fall. Victoria will be honored by a lengthy visit from him next month, and arrangements are being made to entertain him in a fitting manner on the occasion.

By easy stages the Governor-Gen-According to the arrangements he will come by way of the Crow's Nest Pass, making stops at several of the interior centres, including Rossland and Revel-

SURROUND VICTORIA

Local Strawberries, Apples, Pears and Plums Supply the Northwest, Markets--Large Areas Available for Cultivation.

orchards of Vancouver Island began to be replaced by newer and better stock and methods of fruit growing very few realized the importance the industry would reach in a short time. For many years, there have been isolated orch and methods of truit growing very tew realized the importance the industry would reach in a short lime. For many years there have been isolated orch-ards, largely more or less neglected, throughout the Saanich peninsula, about Duncah and on Salt Spring Island, but the newer state of things is present confined to the vicinity of

have a high commercial value that is rapidly increasing. They are planted with the best varieties; cultivated and cared for by men who know the busi-ness, and accordingly bring large proness, and accordingly bring large pro-fits to their fortunate owners. It may here be said there is ample opportun-ity for hundreds more to engage in this profitable industry. Within a radius of ten miles of Victoria there are splendid locations available. Though they are being rapidly taken

Depth of cultivable land, facilities for drainage and freedom from exposure phasized that market to direct sea air have to be carefully Requires Carl considered. Not only this—outside strawberries which flourish everywhere -the actual suitable vareties of fruit that others. Sandy loam generally gives more profitable results, but any cuttivable land, if properly prepared,

will yield a good crop.

Generally speaking the best varieties denerally speaking the best varieties to plant were this morning given by a recognized authority. For apples, Duchess, Wealthy, King and Alexandra; for pears, Bartletts and Louise Bonnee; for plums, Pond's seedling, and the Italian variety of prunes. It may be said, also, that almost all sumer and fall amples good spring variety. mer and fall apples, good spring varieties of plums and prunes, and the pears mentioned do well, but those named above have proved the best. The best prunes for preserving and one the finest dessert plums. all of great commercial value and generally call for a high price.

Strawberries are almost in a class by themselves. Gordon Head and Cad-boro Bay make a specialty of early varieties, the crop being on the market before the middle of May and reaching profusion about a month later. Bonnie Brae is also coming to the front as a strawberry growing centre, and has some fine orchards.

some fine orchards.

But, one thing that must be always emphasized is the importance of careful and attractive packing. Honest packing need not be insisted upon; Victoria had never a name for the ther kind. Properly graded and packed this district can supply

Some of the Best Fruit

to be found in Canada and in neither important respects has it fal-

Alberta. Saskatchewan and mantona is growing faster than the orchards that supply them. In addition, the old time settlers of the western prairie are steadily improving in financial conditions; they have more money to spend than in early days. The 250,000 people in the new provinces must depend on this paradise of the west for products of the orchard and can utilize much more than can at present be supplied. Orchards do not come to fruition in a year; bringing about a full crop is a

When the old improperly cultivated; tion. The majority of capable horti-A continuous succession of profits may however, be obtained in the manne however, be obtained in the manner suggested, after [the first couple of years, that will increase steadily until the orchard comes into full bearing. With the two indispensable requisities—industry and a moderate amount of capital—no one need fear a failure if engaging in the fruit growing industry-near Victoria. near Victoria.

near Victoria.

Questions are often asked as to now much land can be successfully tooked after by one man. This is hard to answer without entering into a large number of details that cannot be included here. A few general suggestions may not, however, be out of place. One man can make a good living off a five or ten acre patch, but as a compared to the control of five or ten acre patch, but as a com Though they are being rapidly taken up, not one-tenth of the land that should be utilized for fruft growing is at present employed for the purpose, large areas of land at present in grain can be made to bring much greater returns in this manner, and it is only a question of a few years before nearly all the suburbs of Victoria will be all the suburbs of Victoria will be mercial proposition 30 to 40 acres is all the suburbs of Victoria will be planted with orchards, making it the fruit growing centre of the coast.

But the question of how to plant each special location must be studied on the spot. In the vicinity of this city there is a great variety of so also because a large variety of so also because a large variety of can be successfully grown in was stated in the Times a short time also because a large variety of fruits can be successfully grown in quantities to suit the requirements of the Northwest markets. As before em-

Requires Carload Lots

of mixed fruits that cannot be supplied are generally confined to a few varie-ties. All the towns in the prairie pro-vinces, with very few exceptions, will, for many years, be farm marketing centres, pure and simple, that will not be able to utilize the large consignment that meet the necessities of large

Adverting to the question of labor, it will be seen that this requirement re-moves a large amount of trouble. With a large variety of fruits under crop, oming each in its successive season the orchard helper will have almost, if either at cultivation, pruning or picking. Labor steadily employed is much more liable to be satisfied than transci ent and in this fact alone lies one of the most important recommendations that can be given to the vicinity of Victoria as a fruit raising centre.

And what of the future of the fruit growing industry? It will shortly beme the principal agricultural feature of Vancouver Island. The whole of the Saanich peninsular, with very small exceptions, will in a few years be a gigantic orchard. Wheat can be grown on the prairie, but fruit must have a milder climate. The history of Niagara district will be repeated on this island. there an electric car line runs along the main road of the county. It reaches every fruit farm, and cars are loaded at the gates of each. There is rapid and certain communication with a railroad and thence to market. There is no question but this will be repeated on the Saanich peninsula. It is all a quistion of development. Supply must follow demand, and the demand for len short of late years. The local stores give evidence of this; no more attractive display could be seen than the average collection of fruit that might most be labelled "made in Victoria". might most be labelled "made in Victoria."

There is practically an unlimited market available. As far as can be judged the western provinces of Canada will take all good fruit that can be raised in British Columbia for many years to come. The population of Alberta. Saskatchewan and Mantoba is growing faster than the orchards that supply them. In addition, the old time settlers of the western prairie are steadily improving in financial conditions. The Hortleultural Society's gold medal awarded last year in England proves this in one direction. tion; the avidity with which British Columbia fruit is seized upon in prairie

week or more previous to the forestry convention in Vancouver, which opens September 25th and continues the two following days.

As the guest of the Lieut-Governor Hon. James Dunsmuir a trip will be made up the coast to the fishing research the forestry convention, which Earl Grey is to dadress.

After the convention His Excellency will again visit Victoria and spend some days it is expected, the guest of the Lieut-Governor, at Governor He Lieut-Governor, at Governor He Lieut-Governor, at New Westminster before leaving the coast.

The final strangements for the action of the continues about \$155 outside the value of the value of the same angle, for the same height, their should not engage in this industry and what should he do when he does came? First and foremost, the most indispensable requirement is adaptability. If a proposed settler is not a practical fruit grower; able to same the confidence of the business of growing fruit, he should not engage in this land to came the confidence of the business of growing fruit, he should not engage in this land to continue to the confidence of the business of growing fruit, he should not engage in this land to continue to the confidence of the business of growing fruit, he should not engage in this land to continue the confidence of the business of growing fruit, he should not engage in this land to what should not engage in this industry and what should be do when he does came? First and foremost, the most maken the confidence of the business of growing fruit, he should not engage in the same and quality against any other district in the province.

CAMBRIDGE AND HARVARD.

London, Aug. 25.—The unexpectedly good performance yesterday of the Harvard Activersity, crew at Duney appears to have shaken the confidence of the business of growing fruit, he should not engage in it. Bug gives the province of the Cambridge eight.

Some of the Local Cambridge eight.

The Average Coat the continue of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confide He will also open the exhibition at New Westminster before leaving the coast.

The final arrangements for the enter-tainment of Earl Grey have yet to be made, but the stinerary will include the fruition some part of the income at least, may be derived from its cultiva-tainment of the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas entered to be made, but it must not be forgotten that the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas entered to be a most of the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine whole produce machine-like motion, whereas the same angle, fine who and the same angle, fine who are same angle, f

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RUSSIAN OFFICERS SLAIN BY SOLDIERS

COLONEL AND SIX SUBORDINATES KILL! D

Organization of the Nobility Will Support Government-Jews Fear Outbreak in Poland.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—At Dashla-gar, after the dissolution of parlia-ment, the soldiers held meetings and marched to the quarters of the com-mander, Col. Lemkoul, to present their femands. It appears that Father Pallings, the chashes Palmoff, the chaplain, who was greatly beloved by the men, sought to enact the role of peacemaker and was be-seeching Col. Lemkou! to make some concessions when the latter shot him down. The soldiers thereupon fired at the colonel, who fell pierced by 52 bul-lets. The officers fixed was a concession.

the colonel, who fell pierced by 52 bullets. The officers fired on the soldiers from the windows of their quarters, and the infuriated men rushed into the building and killed six-of the officers.

A secret meeting of about 200 soldiers, including representatives of the home guard regiments, has been held in the woods near their camps at Krasnoye-Selo. A large portion of the men were shown to be in thorough sympathy with the cause of the people and would

Refuse to Fire on Them

hopeless to expect any active support from the army. Insignificant mutinies

more serious in the province of Pol-tava and Vladmir, where the peasantry are induiging in the customary pillaging and destruction of estates by in-cendiarism, employing for the latter purpose phosphorus, with which they have been supplied by the revolution-

organizations. mier Stolypin has sent a circular all governors ordering them to em ploy the most energetic measures to prevent the peasantry from taking pos-session of private estates, to which they are being incited by the revolu-tionists

Captain of Police Avgatoff, at Stay-opol, was killed in a neighboring vil-age while attempting to arrest three agitators.

Excesses are increasing and sporadic disorders are reported in the provinces of Moscow, Yaroslav, Volhynia, Sim-birsk, Kazan and Yekaterinoslav.

Supporting Government.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—The Organization of the Nobility through the executive committee has formally decided actively support the government in the war upon the revolutionists, is the first tender of open sur which the government has rece upon the revolutionists. This which the government has received, and it expects to add to it the free landed interests opposed to the policy of the forceful expropriation of land. The defeat of the Constitutional Democrats everywhere at Zemstvo elections shows the attitude of landed interests, which are a dominant factor in these elections.

Injured By Bomb.

Kieff, Russia, Aug. 24.—In the crowded waiting room of the railroad station at Smiela, five men armed with revolvers attacked the station master to-day. Three bombs were exploded and a number of persons were injured, but not fatally. The brigands got off with \$856. ot fatally. The brigands got off with \$850.

when ordered to do so, but it was also determined that the time was not yet ripe for a general mutiny, as the majority of the troops at the capital were still nominally loyal.

Without a general rising of the people which would offer a prospect of success, the leaders declared it was hopeless to expect any active support.

Carnenier Injured By Chamical Engine.

arpenter Injured By The on Way to Fire.

WILL BUILD BEE

SYNDICATE SECURES LAND AT MEDICINE HAT

Young Woman's Narrow Escape From Death-Dominion Alliance Entertained Visiting Physicians.

Medicine Hat, Aug. 24.—Mr. J. D. deGregor of the Grand Forks Cattle Company has verified the statement that an English syndicate had taken over their company's immense land over their company's immense land toldings and will irrigate the same and toldings and will irrigate the same and toldings have already done a lot of work in the property. This is the syndicate which will erect the largest sugar beet actory in the world in Medicine Hat.

Narrow Escape. Narrow Escape.

Strathcona, Alta., Aug. 24.—What almost culminated in a tragedy was narrowly averted by O. Bush yesterday afternoon. While a train was crossing white. to be making an attempt to served to be making an attempt to cross in front of the engine. Several persons warned her, but she persisted, and unconscious of her danger kept on. When within a few feet of the engine she apepared to get excited. Fortunately Mr. O. Bush, president of the board of trade, saw the woman's peril and rushed forward and dragged her off the track just in the pick of these off the track just in the nick of time. But for Mr. Bush's timely intervention the woman would have inevitably been

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.—Rev. Richard Talbot, late of Cambridge University, has been appointed professor of theo-logy in St. John's College here.

Inspected Grain.

Winnipeg, Aug. 24.-A party of Can an and Amelean grain dealers and adian and Amelean grain dealers and bankers returned this morning from a tour over the grain growing sections and are positively delighted with the crop prospects. Scarcely two of them shared the same opinion of the prob-ble yield of wheat, estimates varying from seventy to eighty-four million. The grade is good.

Annual Exhibition Annual Exhibition.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 24.—The annual exhibition of the Brandon Horticultural and Forestry Society was held here Thursday and to-day. The showing made of flowers, vegetables and fruits, especially the apples that were grown in this country, was very interesting and proved that the difficulty experienced in fruit growing in this province enced in fruit growing in this province. ed in fruit growing in this province was being overc

Visitors Entertained. Toronto. Aug. 24.—Sweitering heat; which made dignity and comfort impossible, failed to spoil the luncheon by the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance yesterday afternoon. It was one of the notable events in the Britsh Medical Congression. Medical Congress programme. The uncheon was held in the university gymnasium and brought together many notable temperance workers, as well as distinguished physicians from Great Britain and the United States. Declar-ations by leaders of thought that al-cohol was becoming a back number in was becoming a back number in edicine and surgery was applauded by the audience.

by the audience.

Company's Offer.

London. Ont., Aug. 24.—The Consumers Gas Company yesterday decided to offer the city gas for street lighting purposes at 80 cents perthousand yearly on condition that an agreement be entered into that the price should prevail for five years. This is 10 cents lower than the price at which the company sells it to the company which at present has the city's pany which at present has the city's gas lighting contract.

WILL REBUILD VALPARAISO.

lovernment Engineers Will Assist Preparing Plans—Blowing Up Damaged Structures.

Valparaiso, Aug. 24.—As the result of the splendid courage of the people, and with the co-operation of the city government, Valparaiso will be rebuilt within a few years on finer and more beautiful, lines than before the disbeautiful lines than aster of August 16th. lines than before the dis-

The rain last night caused most of the people to desert the tents which they have occupied since the earthquake and return to their houses. Almost all the walls are cracked, but there was no violent earth tremor during the night or to-day. Many of the people had to walk long distances, carrying their bedelothes on their shoulders.

een temporarily suspended. Str raffic was paralyzed to-day by eavy rain, which also caused m damage to the buildings weakened by the earthquake, Many refugees have been taken on board ships of the Pa-cific Steam Navigation Company at

FATAL-LANGS RIOTS Five Workingmen and Two Policeme Killed in Bilboa,

Bilboa, Spain, Aug. 24.—The strike of the workingmen in this city assumed the most serious phase yesterday. Strikers who attempted to parade the streets, singing revolutionary songs, were charged by the police. Five work-ingmen were killed and twenty-five wounded, and two policemen were kill-ed and ten wounded.

THE NEW GRAND.

Concluding Day of This Week's Star Programme—New and Entertain-ing Features Opening Monday

Bud Snyder, king of bicylists: Mason, Kelly & Co., Leonard and Drake,
La Marr, Frederic Roberts, and a fine
line of moving pictures, all assisted,
and suplemented by Prof. Nagel's orcheatra, have established a high record
for big business at the New Grand
theatre which will take some beating.
The house has been packed to the
standing room point every evening.
This evening the concluding performances will be given, the first beginning
promptly at 7.45. Those wishing good
seats at the first show are advised to
be on hand early.

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Patrons will be pleased to learn that the bill for next week is to be headed by the two vaudeville favorites, Armstrong and Holly, who will be remembered as having made such a hit when here a few weeks ago in the laughable farce comedy. The Expressman. Next. farce comedy. The Expressman. Next week they will present a little playlet entitled "Y. A. C. T." which is said to be one of the funniest sketches imaginable. Another strong feature will be the Mexican tourist quintette, composed of Miss Elizabeth Wall, J. J. Lane. Fred Erickson, Fred J. Rogers and Robert P. Skilling. This is a star number, and one of the best singing acts on the road. All have good voices which blend well, and lovers of good singing should not fail to hear them. There will also be the aerial Martins in a clever and novel act; Lew Palmer, comedian and vocalist; Frederic Robetrs in the illustrated song "When the Summer Breezes Blow," and new moving pictures entitled "Escaped From the Comment of the statement of the summer Breezes Blow," and new moving pictures entitled "Escaped From the Comment of the summer Breezes Blow," and new moving pictures entitled "Escaped From the Comment of the summer Breezes Blow," and new moving pictures entitled "Escaped From the Comment of the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the summer Breezes Blow," and presented the summer Breezes Blow, "and presented the s Summer Breezes Blow," and new moving pictures entitled "Escaped From the Cage" and "Humorous Phase of Funny Facea." For an overture Prof. Nagel will render the plano solo, "At the Spinning Wheel," by Goddard, with orchestral accompaniment. There will be a matinee on Monday at three o'clock.

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THE GORGE BIOSCOPE.

Cruise of the Tillicum Ulustrated Next Week-Other Features for Close of Season.

Although it was to have been expected that the week of the San Francisco pictures would prove an exceptionally drawing one at the Gorge bioscope, the management of this popular institution were scarcely prepared for as large crowds as have been present, the sterling and solid popularity of the evening feature of Gorge park of the evening feature of Gorge par-being further emphasized. That th attendance has grown constantly and steadily attests the success of the adopted plan for popularising the park as an evening outing place, and next season one may look to see it draw an larger percentage of Victoria's population than it has during this, the opening season. According to present plans, C. H. Gibbons expects to conplans, C. H. Gibbons expects to control the amusement features next year of both the Gorge park here and Kitsliano beach, Vancouver, and by controlling the two to provide a larger entertainment programme and change it bi-weekly instead of once a week. The bi-weekly instead of once a week The bi-weekly instead of once a week. The of-weekly instead of once a week. The plan as roughly understood at present is to continue the bioscope next sea-son, putting in larger and better in-struments and a more complete line of pictures, and also to present during

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MAINLAND BIG BOOSTER TALKS OF GORGE PARK

ecretary of Vancouver Hundreds Thousand Club Speaks at Attractiveness -- Praises Bioscope Show.

Norman Norcross, Vancouver's "big booster," secretary of the 100,000 club there is taking advantage of the op-portunity to learn something about attracting tourists while in Victoria. Of course that meant taking in the Gorge Park, and his impressions are well worth the most careful consideration. "Victoria has in Gorge Park," he said, "a resort that would be a great atraction to Vancouver. Something of the kind will probably be developed there next season. One thing very noticeable to the visitor about the though it that the said of the said of the said will be a great excellance in the said of the said of

tainment; given there of great excellence, but the extreme luck of Victoria people in having a location adaptable to the purposes is now devoted. Victoria is now devoted. Victoria people, perhaps, hardly appreciate sufficiently the advantage of having such a pleasant resort within easy reach. If a similar place is instituted near Vancouver next season, as expected, I think it will be far more heavily patronized.

be far more heavily patronized.

"And the best feature attracting visitors and entertaining the local population at the Gorge Park is the bioscope entertainment conducted by Messrs, Gibbons and Denham. As a matter of fact, cities on the Pacific Coast, with the exception of former San Francisco, not having the popula, tion of other eastern cities, have generally been shelved for amusement for either their own citizens or the pow eraily been shelved for amusement for either their own citizens of the now important factor—the tourist trade. Such an entertainment would be welcomed in Vancouver at one of the many beaches. They are now patronized very extensively, and this added attraction would make them even more popular.

attraction would make them even more popular.

"In the west here we have been so busy planting civilization in the wilderness that it is only now that we have got to the point of amusing ourselves. It is therefore a mater to emphasize the requirement of healthy, clean amusement such as the Gorge Park attraction. Western people are getting sufficiently settled to have more time and to require amusement. It is sumciently settled to have more time and to require amusement. It is axiomatic that if people canont get the right kind many are likely to seek the other. In view of these facts the bioscope entertainment provided by Messrs. Gibbons and Denham are attractions of a similar kind are not only surces of public pleasure but public necessities." necessities.

FROM EDMONTON

is Paying a Visit to Victoria,

Hugh McKay, of Edmonton, is spend-ig a vacation in Victoria, accompanied by his family, and is staying at the Queen's. Mr. McKay was one of the first settlers to enter the Edmon-ton district and has reaped a rich re-ward by the sale of land then taken

ward by the sale of land then taken up. To the Grand Trunk Pacific he has sold 160 acres at \$222 an acre, and has found sale for the remainder as subdivided at prices ranging as high as *256 an acre.

Mr. McKay is well satisfied with the prospects at Edmonton and has no doubt as to its future importance. The Grand Trunk Pacific is doing its best to rush the work on the prairie sections, he says, and any fallure to carry out the plans of the company is due to the lack of labor. The Capadian Northern is likewise rushing work.

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jury this afternoon on a carge of giving discriminating and unlawful
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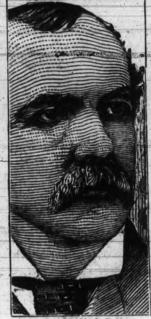
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Of course Victoria is going to grow. Many people who have an abiding faith in the future of the city expectneed not be entered into, but which were quite palpable nevertheless, would prove a critical period in the city's history. But the logic of facts has demor strated that the pessimists were mistaken. Victoria's rate of progress has been more than maintained. The rate of progression is going to be stantially accelerated during the coming year. Forces have been brought into operation which will drive the city forward at a steadily increasing rate. In dealing with the water question this fact must be kept in view by the city council. At the same time, in considering the source of the present and extent of the present credit of the municipality cannot be ignored. Keenin view the possible requirements of the not remote future, it is held by many acknowledged authorities that we ought to acquire the property of the Esquimalt Water Works Company. But the figure at which this property is held by the shareholders of the company precludes all possibility of such a thing. This is a fact which cannot be disputed. It is believed by a considerable number of people that if the water company were approached spirit indicative of a bona fide intention to arrive at an understanding, an agreement for the transfer of its valuable interests might be reached. in the meantime the city council is forced to consider the situation as it exists. The necessity for a temporary improvement of the water supply imperative. Doubtless an understanding will shortly be reached upon this point. In the meantime it is necessary council to proceed upon the asfuture supply must be made irrespective of the possibility of the acquirement of the Esquimalt works. If investigation determines that sufficient water to meet the requirements of one hundred thousand people can be procured in the Highland district at a providing amply for the future, and we believe it would be regarded as quite extent upon the future of her colonies. satisfactory to the vast majority of the Some British statesmen do not seem ratepayers. It would also transfer the to realize that. problems of the future on to those most competent to deal with them.

NATIONAL JEALOUSIES,

European statesmen are discussing the possibility of arriving at an understanding which will do away with the costly rivalry of maintaining great standing armies and building expensive battleships. It is not an easy matter, apparently, to come to an agreement that will be effectively binding, because no nation has an abiding faith in the sincerity of its neighbors. Each fears that the others might take advantage of any modus vivendi to strengthen their position against a day of ultimae reckoning. To the sincere advocate of the abolition of war it appears that if all states—men were honest in their professions of horror of barbarous methods of settling international misunderstandings there should be no real difficulty in a maid was wanted. She saked the misreaching an agreement. Let the rations disband their armies and sink
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the girl "Oh, do stay," said the woman
and the thing is done. If there were the there should be no real difficulty in

tions in the British naval programm is regarded with distrust in Germ and with benevolent skepticism France. The German government has placed itself on record that it will only take part in the next Hague conference on condition that the question of limiting armaments should not be raised. Consequently there is no political party in Germany with the exception of the socialists which advocates a reduction. At the present time Germany, it is maintained, cannot reduce her armed forces, either on land or on sea. Her geographical position will not permit of it, and the burden of cost which her armaments impose is a triffe compared inevitable result of inadequate preparation. If England, says the Berline Neueste Nachrichten, really desires other nations to begin the process of disarmament, let her lead the way by reducing her naval budget to the level of that of the power next below her Germany would then believe that England is serious. With her naval budget reduced to the level of that of France lead of other maritime powers. Pan-German organs, says that to order three Dreadnoughts and then to talk of reduction of armaments is official hypocrisy, Le Temps of Paris, commenting upo

the subject, presents conservative French attitude as follows: When

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Sixth Street. same engagement is taken by members of the Reichstag, what is it worth? France the chamber does what it wills. In Germany it does what the Emperor wills, or, more exactly, the Empero does what he wills, whether parliament likes it or not. What, then, do the signify, these pacifist 'jeu de paume oaths, when some of those who make them bring the reality of power and responsibility, and others only fictions Our pacifists will keep their word and begin their propaganda, and some fle morning, as during the Morocco business, they will find that their foreign colleagues have lagged behind, and tary enfeeblement alone 'Grand merci! Doubtless Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has not thought of all that He has abandoned himself to the in spirations of his own kind and honest spirit. As a man he was in the right as a Prime Minister he was in the future water supply of Victoria, the wrong. For the Golden Age is not yet

> Continental publicists think that th ew Russian premier, M. Stolypin, may yet save the situation in Russia and he will only advise the Czar that the duce him to ask for the help of moderate reformers and to reassemble the Douma without an instant's delay. M. Stolypin is regarded by those know him as the strongest man who has yet guided Russian affairs. He is a great traveller, especially in his own ountry, and knows the people thoroughly. On one occasion he was mistaken for a police spy, and was nearly killed by some infurlated villagers who were shielding a reprobate.

Canada and the United States are growing very fast-adding to their population at a tremendous rate. some of the nations of the Old World are growing too. Germany, according to the latest census, has a population sumption that an arrangement for a of more than sixty-one millions, a gain of nearly eight millions and a half in ten years. Great Britain is growing too, but at the present time she is losing her people rapidly by emigration. Nor can she hope to expand as Germany is doing. There are physical figure within our means, that would be her position as the most powerful of empires she must depend to a great

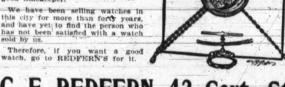
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THE SHAMELESS METER.

To the Editor:—The public schools open n Monday. May I suggest to the deartiment which gets up the mental drill or the boys and girls something worth eaching, viz., how to read a meter, hether it be the modest and retiring gar. whether it be the modest and retiring gas-meter that hides itself under the back stairs, or the clumsy cheat at your gate that measures about the same quantity of water whether your family are living at home or camping twenty miles away, or the nickel faced prevarientor on the many kilowatts. The meter has been long under suspicion, sometimes unjustly perhaps, but as often after an enterpriseng-neighbor-had discovered it robbing the family. Teach the boys not only to read it, but to see that it does not register two when it should only mark down two when it should BUNCH GRASS

ALSO "WORTH NOTING."

To the Editor:—Under the caption "Worth Noting," the Victoria Week, edited by one Wm. Blakemore, in its issue of to-day published the following: "We are authorized to announce that, in con-

Mining Record. But for this timely assistance the publication of the Record would have ceased last month. The negotiations were conducted by W. Fleet Robinson, provincial mineralogist, who represented the government in Fernie at the time of the explosion, and who is therefore acquainted with Lindsay."

As managing director of the British Columbia Record, Ltd., and editor of its publication: the British Columbia Mining Record, Ltd., and editor of its publication: the British Columbia Mining Record, Ltd., and editor of its publication: the British Columbia Mining Record, Ltd., and editor of its publication: the British Columbia Mining Record, Ltd., and editor of its publication: the British Columbia Mining Journal in October, 1904, he published in the New York Engineering and Mining Journal in October, 1904, he pened with the following sentence: "The impending exhaustion of the coal mines been at any time durings my management of the British Columbia William Wil the girl. Oh, do siay, said the woman apt the filing is done. If there were the past season has been a year armies or navies, the temptation to test their efficiency would be gone. While they are maintained they must always remain a strong temptation to rulers of generally recognized militant temperament such as Emperor William. Under such circumstances as exist to flay it is not, surprising to regard the announcement of important reduction with a product of the announcement of important reduction. The argument of important reduction with a product of the announcement of important reduction. The argument such as pread of wing.

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Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd., nor any other company nor individual, looking to the financing of the B. C. Mining Record, nor did I ever guggest such a course in him. To these definite denials I will add that the managing director of the Brijish Columbia, Record, Ltd., and editor of the B. C. Mining Record (the dual office having been filled by myself since the beginning of 1965) alone has authority to arrange for the financing of the company's business and what shall be published in the B. C. Mining Record further, that if at any time it shall be deemed advisable to seek aid in financing the business of the company it has already been offered from a source not at all in sympathy with the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd.

The Inventive faculties characteristic

Co., Ltd.

The inventive faculties characteristic of Wm. Blakemore have from time to time been brought into operation in an effort to discredit and injure the B. C. Mining Record for the following chief reasons: Under my editorship it has charged in pursuance of the view, as stated in its issue of January last, that "common justice should be done all engaged in mining and allied industries, and in particular that no untruths be published concerning bona fide companies or individuals engaged in legitimate mining business."

Lurning from the northern fishing grounds. The steamer reports that there is little fishing being done in the call the is little fishing being done in the call the is little fishing being done in the call the is little fishing being done in the call the is little fishing being done in the call the call the canner caught, but in a limited number, and nearly all the canner is have closed down completely.

RAHLS FROM SYDNEY.

Steamship Boveric, one of the Audrew Weir fieel, has reached Smith Cove, Puget Sound, from Sydney, Cape Breton, with a cargo of five thousand tons of steel rails consigned to the

ing business."

(i) That the motive behind Wm. Blakemore's vindictive and persistent misstatements relative to the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd., is revenge for its having dismissed him from the position of its manager "for that species of dishonesty commonly known as "graft" and other irregularities."

(2) That his evidence on each section.

other irregularities."

(2) That his evidence on oath against the company in the trial of actions for damages from an explosion was flatly contradicted by Wm. Fernie, now of Victoria, and that Blakemore's sworn testimony was false.

(3) That his published allegations in effect that the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. and the Tyee Copper Co. had paid dividends out of capital and not wut of earned profits were utterly false.

(4) That in an article under his name

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trawn them after I have adduced ve evidence to stamp them as unand that he is afraid to prosecute or criminal libel, well knowing that is available abundant evidence to him an arrant humbug in his pubre, white as to his past private life are not risk having the veil with-



VENTURE'S ARRIVAL.

Steamer Venture came in from the Steamer Venture came in from the northern coast last evening. On her trip south she carried about as many passengers as she could accommodate, there having been aboard a very large number of Chinese and Japanese returning from the northern fishing grounds. The steamer reports that there is little fishing being done in the north. Some cohoes are caught, but in

Breton, with a cargo of five the tons of steel rails consigned to the Great Northern Railway, and to be used on the V. V. & E. construction from Cloverdale, in the Fraser valley, to Sumas, and on in the direction of the pass through the Hope mountains, which is expected to admit the line to which is expected to admit the line to
the Similkameen valley. These rails
will all be discharged at Smith Cove
docks, and will be held there in bond
till all are removed to construction
work. It was the original intention
to have the Boveric discharge at Port
Catchon, or the France Guichon, on the Fraser, but G Northern engineers decided that rails could be better handled fro

MARINE NOTES.

Nine new steamers are to be built by the Kosmos line, of Germany, operating a line of vessels between Victoria. Puget Sound, California, the west line of the beauting as a line of vessels between Victoria. Puget Sound, California, the west loast of the beauting according to an announcement made by Lendai M. Gray, Pacific school on Gabriola Island. She leaves to mourn her loss her mother and two managing director of the company.

R. M. S. Empress of Ireland sailed for Liverpool at 6.40 o'clock yesterday morning.

the Argentine, a British barque salling from New York to Buenos Ayres. The wrecked ship had been badly battered about by a fierce gale encountered on June 22nd and was in a sinking conune 22nd and was in a sinking con-lition when sighted. Her masts had seen ripped out and she was leaking from stem to stern. The sorely spent crew was taken off by the Forerle and put ashore at Montevideo

NEW LIGHT HOUSE.

mas Blair, of Vancouver, has seured the contract to build the new light house at Pine Island, Queen Charlotte Sound. This light will be one of the first class order and work will be begun on it at once. The steamer Cascade is now loading the building material for this and Lucy

SUIT OVER CAMOSUN.

"Bow, McLaghlan & Company, the Glasgow firm which built the Camo-sun, and the Union Steamship Com-pany, for which they built it, again jockeyed for position in the Admiralty court. Vancouver, on Thursday," says the Province. "This time the Glasgow the Province. "This time the Glasgo firm lost. The Union Steamship Com pany paid \$25,000 cash before the pany paid \$25,000 cash before the vessti-left Glasgow, but has resisted other payments until its counter claim for repairs is accepted and allowed by the builders. The balance due on the ves-sel is about \$115,000."

HEAVY ATLANTIC TRAVEL.

E. E. Blackwood, general Atlantic steamship agent, is advised of exceptionally heavy west bound travel on the Atlantic. The Cunard Steamship Company has informed Mr. Blackwood that the new turbine steamer Carmania, which salied from Liverpool on August 14th, arrived at New York on August 21st with a total of 2,067 passengers for United States and Canadian points. Other Atlantic lines also report large passenger lists. report large passenger lists.

MARINE NOTES.

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DEATH OF MRS. M'GIRR.

After Being Severely Burned Last Tuesday She Passed Away on Friday.

On Friday afternoon at Nanaimo the death occurred of Mrs. Wm. McGirr. The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Geo. Herd, of Victoria.

Geo. Herd, of victoria.

The tragedy surrounding her untimely end at the early age of 32 years inteinides the general sorrow of her ly sind at the early age of 32 years in-classifies the general sorrow of her friends. On Tuesday at noon white preparing the noon day meal her cloth-ing caught fire and before the blaze could be extinguished she was terri-bly burned about the back, legs and arms. It is supposed that in the fight against the flames she inhaled the fire, making her recovery almost im-possible.

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The W. C. T. U. as its meeting yesterday considered the arrangements for the refreshment stand at the fair grounds this fall. The report from the excursion held for the benefit of the mission was received, showing \$72.40 over all expenses. This will be devoted towards the purchase of a piane for ed towards the purchase of a plano for-

For rates and information apply to A. B. McNeill, special agent, or R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad street.

See devastated San Francisco— Gorge Park bioscope to-night.

TENDERS WANTED

Real Estate

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white or grey, 40c. yard; ladies woollen golf blouses, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25. Robin-'s cash store, 86 Yates street.

Harvest home services will be held in the Metchosin church on Sunday, September 2nd. A social in connection with the harvest home will be held in the public hall on the Tuesday follow-

-The Naval and Military Record of The Naval and Military Record of August 8th reports that H. M. S. Flora and Cambrian are cruising in South American waters. These are the ships of the China fleet which were expected to come north from Honolulu.

-Holsery specials -- Boys' worsted Holsery specials. Boys worsted, hose, 25c. 46c. 50c. and 60c.; Buster Brown, 25c.; hole proof, 25c.; cashmere ribbed or plain, 25c., 35c. and 50c.; misses hose all styles. Special drives for school opening. Robinson's Cash Store, 86 Yates street.

The Marquis Daria, of Rome, left. ictoria a few days ago for the in-rior. He is now in Nelson looking into the prospect of the Kootenay as a field for Italian immigration. On be-half of the government of Italy he is touring the whole Dominion with the object mentioned.

-At the regular half yearly meeting -At the regular half yearly meeting of the Nelson Trades and Labor Council the following officers were elected for the current half year: President, Frank Phillips; vice-president, W. Lynch; secretary, Ernest Kilby, treasurer, Mr. Johnson, Frank Phillips was elected delegate to the trades and labor convention to be held at Victoria or convention to be held at Victoria on September 17th. -0-

for the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress met last night, and made good progress with the preparation of good progress with the preparation of the programme. Among the features of entertainment of the visiting dele-gates will be a trip to Crofton smelter, on Wednesday, September 19th. The secretary has been instructed to write the manager requesting permission for the congress to inspect the works.

The class at St. Ann's Academy will reopen only on Wednesday, August 29th, owing to several improvements in the building not yet completed. The business department has been removed to larger and more commodious quarters, and has all equipments for a thory ones commercial training. The St. ough commercial training. The St. Ann's kindergarten on Blanchard Ann's kindergarten on street will be in session only on Sepstreet will be in session only on sep-tember 4th, the teacher not having yet returned from a tour to Montreal and other cities. The enrolment of the boarding students will take place on Monday and Tuesday.

Tatsuya Kato, the Japanese author —Tatsuya Kato, the Japanese author and journalist, who arrived from Tokio as a passenger by the N. Y. K. liner Alki Maru, reaching port on Thursday, has placed himself under the management of C. H. Gibbons, of this city, who has been asked to arrange a course of lectures for the Japanese litterateur in the cities of the coast. Mr. Kato is a graduate of Harvard, and was an officer in the engineers during the war with Russia. them so hard that you can throw them about without breaking or snipping. They are used all over England, and the continent in hotels, restaurants, hissinitals, nurseries, schools and for kitchen use. They reduce loss by breakage to a minimum and are sold by Weller Rros. at 33 Government street.

The possibility of any insurance company being able to the service of the funeral service. There was a very large attendance of friends and many beautitrated by means of some 250 first-class photographs. the greater portion of which were taken by the army photographs. The graphers of Japan, and are important as showing war conditions in advance of their being accessible to the war correspondent and artist. It is seen that the correspondent and artist. It is seen the correspondent artist. It is seen the correspondent arti

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There will be a meeting of Victoria Typographical Union. No. 201, in Labor hall to-morrow at 2 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

on Highland and Sooke lake water-sheds at the request of the city so-licitor, who was instructed to take the necessary steps to protect available

-The new general manager of the The new general manager of the Britannia Mining Company. Capt. H. Stein, arrived last night from New York. He was met on arrival by H. Cabellinger, of the Crofton smeleter, who came down to Victoria for that purpose. Mr. Bellinger was accompanied by his wife, and Miss Schilling, of Philadelphia, who his been visiting at Crofton for some time.

a meeting to elect officers on Friday evening, 31st inst., at 8 o'clock in the evening, 31st inst., at 8 o'clock in the city hall, when all persons who may have contributed a sum of not fess than \$2.50, or who subscribe such sum at or before the meeting, will be elegible for election. Subscribers of \$1 and upwards will be entitled to vote.

-The funeral of the late Mary Elizabeth Fee took place this morning from the residence, 96 North Park street, at 8,30 and at the Roman Catholic cathe-dral at 9 colock, Solemn requirem

breakage to a minimum and are sold by Weller Bros. at 33 Government as showing war conditions in advance of their being accessible to the war of they heing accessible to the war of the city was not therefore all salvage operations come under a special clause of the treaty regulations permitting the salt therefore all salvage operations come under a special clause of the treaty regulations permitting the salt therefore all salvage operations come under a special clause of the treaty regulations permitting the salt therefore all salvage operations come under a special clause of the treaty regulations permitting the salt therefore all salvage operations come under a special clause of the treaty regulations permitting the salt therefore all salvage operations come under a special

the steamer City of Nanaimo, which will leave the City of Nanaimo, which has just been erected by the flourishing Knights of Pythias lodge there as a part of their hall property, is now receiving the finishing touches, and will be ready for opening within the ensuing fortnight or three weeks. The management of the house has been placed in the hands of Harry Smith, editor and propertor of the Cowichan Leader, who assuredly possesses the requisite talent and energy to do justice to the office. C. H. Gibbons, of this city, has been invited to open the new house with one of his musical companies, and has accepted the hong. He will send to Duncans a concert company including Anne Beatrice Sheldon, soprano, who last sang in British Columbia in association with Gerardy, the state of the context of

ation: indeed this is readly a double company as Mme. Sheldon has latterly been appearing in straight receiving the convergence of the convergence

See devastated San Francisco Gorge Park bicscope to-night.

CARGO IS BEING REMOVED TO-DAY

IN ORDER TO FLOAT THE STEAMER TWICKENHAM

Stranded Steamer Is on an Even Keel With Water in Forward Hold.

the stranded steamship Twickenham to-day. Arrivals from the scene report that the ship lies parallel with the land on an even keel close to the shore near the time kiln on San Juan Island. Alongside this morning were the Maude, Salvor and Isabel of the B. C. Salvage Company's fleet, Esquimalt and in close proximity an American revenue cutter with the collector of ustoms from Friday Harbor aboard. after the return of H. F. Bullen from Vancouver. Mr. Bullen was aboard in company with Capt. J. G. Cox, Lloyd's representative. Norman Hardie, of Bodwell & Company, agents of the Twickenham; J. E. Macrae, of Dodwell

Bushby.

After the party's arrival at the scene of the accident it was decided that the first thing to be done towards the floating of the ship would be to lighten her of the cargo, of which there were almost 6,000 tons of sugar. The Maude was accordingly requisitioned for this ourpose and by 10 o'clock this morning ome sixty tons were placed in the local ressel for conveyance to the outer wharf. The vessel arrived here about noon, to be followed later by consignants on the Salvor and Isabel. The ork of discharging will proceed until he Twickenham gets sufficient buoyncy to float. If she falls to rise, as is of expected to be the case, other not expected to be the case, other means will be taken for removing her from the rocks.

Up to the time the Maude left this

morning it was not known how seri-There was water in her fore hold and There was water in her-fore hold and the cargo in this department must have suffered, but whether the rocks had punctured the hull in any other portion could not be learned. Divers were sent down this morning to examine the bottom and make a survey of the injuries and upon their report will depend the character of the work. vill depend the character of the work that will be done.

that will be done. According to present anticipations the ship will be brought to Esquimalt for repairs, if she can be successfully fleated, and there is every reason to believe that she can be. Shipping men say that there is nothing to prevent this from being done because the Twickenham is in continguous waters and the contractions at a present in the state of the contractions of the shape of the state o

Special round trip rate to Montreal and return account General Conference Methodist Church, Sept. 5th and 6th. Northern Pacific Railway.

The fire department were called out this morning to a grass fire on Heywood syetime. It was put out without office, E TROUNCE AVE. PHONE E. TARD PHONE E.

SAN FRANCISCO'S RAPID RECOVERY

IS AFFECTING COAL TRADE WITH ISLAND

J. B. Smith, General Manager of Western Fuel Company, Describes Conditions in Californian City.

general manager of the Western-Fuel Company, is in Victoria. This is the first visit which he has paid the city for two years. In that time he sees a very great change in the place, and remarked on the improvement when nterviewed this morning.

faig off the situation of the city of Sass Francisco and the conditions prevail-ing there. He has no doubt that the city will recover and will be as import-ant from a business standpoint as it was before the disaster. In fact he thinks that the business will be better there than ever before.

The conditions now are very satis-factory, and the effect of this is felt by his company and at the Van-couver Island coal, when Well.

factory, and the effect of this is felt by his company and at the Van-couver Island coal mines Which sup-ply the Westeru Fuel Company's bunkers in California. The Bal trade of his company has now come up to, within 80 per cent. of what it was be-fore the fire, he says, and is steadily increasing. A very gratifying feature increasing. A very gratifying feature of it is that Vancouver Island coa practically fills the whole of that de practically fills the whole of that de-mand. Australian shipments are no longer coming in to any extent. The increased demad for freight carriers has increased the rates on the Aus-tralian product and brought it closer to the price of the Vancouver Island coal. Under these circumstances users prefer the superior grade cot from

prefer the superior grade got from British Columbia, and in consequence the Australian coal is no longer a factor on the market.

or on the market.

The increase in demand for coal from Vancouver Island will continue, Mr. Smith expects, until it regains the proportions existing before the disaster. From September on through the winter months he anticipates an increase of about 10 per cent, monthly in the coal from Vancouver Island for the Frisco trade. This will continue for four or five months, after which it will gradually go back to the sum gradually go back to the sum mand. This will not be any les ever, than it was before the

San Francisco, Mr. Smith says there is no indication now that the effect of the earthquake and fire are going to be felt in the way of a diminution in be felt in the way of a diminution in commercial activity. The city has now recovered. There is absolutely no fear felt at present by the inhabitants and business is in full swing. It will take a little time to get business blocks built of sufficient capacity to meet the demands. The anxiety now is to get temporary quarters exceted in many & Company, Vancouver, and George temporary quarters erected in many instances of frame in order to carry on trade. Gradually these will give place to the substantial structures re

place to the substantial structures re-quired, but in the meantime business houses cannot wait and have to have smaller and more flimsy buildings. There is a scarcity of labor, he says so great is the demand in all brancher of trade. As an evidence of this scarcity Mr. Smith points out that when he left 'Frisco the coal shovellers were in his company's employ getting \$5 a day/for nine hours. They have

so a day/for nine nours. They have since gone out on strike for \$6 a day. The Western Fuel Company, in addition to its coal business, is also engaged in other supplies, among them the cement trade. The demand for this commodity has gone up to three times what it was hefore the fire. This fire This fire. times what it was before the fire. This necessitates large importations of for eign cement to supplement the local product, which is about 4,000 barrels

product, which is about 4,000 barrels a day.

Early in the new year, however, there will be relief afforded in this line as new works will then be completed sufficient to make the output

12,000 barrels or more a day. Mr. Smith speaks very highly of the spirit shown by the Southern Pacific company in connection with the dis-asten. New life was put into the resi-dents of the city when Harriman showed that he was behind the place to supplement anything done to re-store the city. The Southern Pacific is nobly carrying out its part and



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the Gulg Tslands the steamer Iroquois
will ston one bour at the Crofton

the Guig Tslands the steamer and will stop one hour at the Crofton smelter. This is a beautiful trip, besmelter. This is a beautiful trip, begiven sides an opportunity will be given passengers to see the smelter in full operation.

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-E. E. Blackwood, general agent for -E. E. Blackwood, general agent for the Northern Pacific railway, reports that east-bound travel from Victoria is far heavier than for August last year. This would indicate that the travelling public of Victoria are prosperous and oble to take more than the await num. able to take more than the usual numper of trips to the East and to England Mr. Blackwood states that travel to points across the Atlantic ha

who was visiting friends in Victoria resterday, received word of the death of her husband, a well known attorney of the first named city. He intended to go out to Renton, a suburb of Seattle, to visit a ranche owned by his partner, W. R. Gray, and hired horse and buggy from Storey's stables. On the journey he was accompanied by the young son of the liveryman. They had gone but a very short distance when one of the horses became fractious, and the boy was sent back to get a Francisco than hitherto.

Mr. Smith occupied quarters in the Palace hotel at the time of the earthquake. He says that the building by the roadside. The horse was rewithstood the shock remarkably well. In fact he says the loss in the city was not great from the earthquake. He estimates that \$2,600,000 would cover the loss from that source, but the city was sent back to get a quicker one, leaving Mr. Elliot. When an elder boy returned with a fresh horse he saw Mr. Johnson's body lying by the roadside. The horse was recovered about four miles down the covered about four miles down the cord marness. As the body showed no signs of serious injury the coroner decided that appollers. covered about four miles down the road without any damage than slighly torn harness. As the body showed no signs of serious injury the coroner decided that apoplexy was the cause of death, induced by the excitement of holding the unmanagable horse. It is probable as inquest will be held to decide the cause of death. Mrs. Johnson returned to Seattle Immediately after receiving the peace.

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tinued yesterday, two games being layed, one between the Burrard and Nelson teams at Oak Bay, and another at the Jubilee hospital grounds, in which the Portland and Washington

AT JURILEE GROUNDS Rylands

CORINTHIAN VICTORY. Chatham, Ont., Aug. 23.-The Corin thian football team was victorious this afternoon by 5 to 2 over the All-Kenfs in a game witnessed by 300. The game was not so one-sided as it looked.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

MAKING PREPARATIONS: "At a meeting of the executive committee of the Rugby club, it was de-cided to foster the three team series of local games which resulted in such which the Portland and Washington elevens tried conclusions. In the former the Terminal City representatives were successful. It was the Washington-Portland game, however, which attracted the most attention. A large crowd gathered to see the two American elevens struggle for supremacy, and the exhibition proved well worth are to be included in this year's sched-

BASEBALL.

HILLSIDE AND FERNWOOD. The Hillsides and Fernwood teams will try conclusions to-morrow morning, commenting at 10:30 o'clock, at the Cak Bay grounds. As readers of the ines. Their rivals are determined to turn the tables and have been training for some weeks with that object in view. In all probability this is the last time these teams will be seen on the diamond this year, as the majority of the players are devotees of the gun and will want to spend the remainder of their spare moments engaged in the chase. The personnel of the team to persent the will be to base; McQuade, 2nd base; Brewster, 3rd base; B. Tuson, s.s.; McConnell, l.f.; Luscombe, c.f.; Jeffs, r.f.; H. McConnell, c. MANAGER SUSPENDED.

New York, Aug. 24—In announcing to turn the tables and have been training

MANAGER SUSPENDED.

New York, Aug. 24—In announcing to-day that the suspension of Manager McCraw, of the New York National League baseball team, is listed to take effect to-morrow at Cincinnati, President Harry the Manager of the State of

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THE NELSON CRICKET TEAM

The cricketers of the Kootenays are to be commended upon their sporting enterprise in sending a team to Victoria to participate in the tournament, which concludes to day. They travelled a greater distance than any of the other competitors, and, what is more, made a first-class showing in their matches with the Coast clubs. The names of the players in the above picture from left to right follow: Top row—E. Marsden, F. J. Sammons, A. Tregillers, F. Roit, C. W. Bourke, H. Wade: second row—D. Elvery, E. J. Marks, A. H. Coppen (captain), Fred, Starkey (manager), F. Corry; third row—R. Reid, H. H. Sewell and R. Greig.

work. The side was retired for 75 runs.

Of these thirty-one were made by Shipley, who was the only one man who succeeded in reaching double figures.

Ganby opened the scoring for Wash-barton, and within a short time, be ington, and within a short time he succeeded in tallying twenty. Pattullo, however, made the high score of the running up his account to 42 be-

fore being dismissed.

Appended is the detailed score in the Washington-Portland match: Portland-First Innings.

Lawrence, c Anderson, b Clarke Sisley, b Clarke Rylance, c Wilding, b Dow 33.5 Smith, run out Atkinson, b Cameron Mills, b Clarke Anderson, b Clarke King, b Clarke
Mallett, 1 b w, Cameron
Cummings, not out
Extras

Seattle-First Innings.

| Seattle-First Inlings | Gandy, b Mallett | 20 | Wilding, b Mallett | 7 | Saules, b Mallett | 1 | Pattulio, b Lawrence | 42 | Clarke, c Cummings, b Lawrence | 7 | Cameron, h w. b Atkinson | 9 | Dow, c Fenwick, b Smith | 0 | Lyons, b Smith | 4 | Wingate, b Lawrence | 0 | 0 |



The contest was opened by Portland in keeping with the needs of the game | MILLIONS OF BULBS going to bat. Among the bowlers they than formerly, when leisurely action had to face was Clarke, who was in was good enough for the nature of the

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acting as officials.

THE GUN.

PRACTICE SHOTING. Cameron 2 This afternoon a practice shoot is being held by members of the Capital Gun Club at the Willows' traps. It commenced at 2.30 o'clock. In all probability this will be the last before the opening of the regular shooting sea-

rounded to starboard.

The regulations provide that two in the rear of a cabin at Chena occupied boats must enter for each race. First and second prizes will be provided for each event. In giving time allowance "A" class will be rated according to the yacht club rules. There will be no time only \$12,000 of the whole sum unrecovered.

GROWN NEAR THIS CITY

(Continued from page 1.)

eight inches of rushes during the win-

be an unqualined success? It is cer-tain that Mr. Wallace and his associ-ates deserve it. In a few years this city may become a noted bulb centre and the "little bit of Holland at Oak Bay", assume enormous growth.

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TACHTING.

NEXT SATURDAY'S RACES.

On Saturday next the first of the series of three yacht races will take place under the auspices of the yich toria club. The other events will be held on the 8th and 15th of September 15th orial club. The other events will be held on the 8th and 15th of September 15th orial club. The other events will be held on the 8th and 15th of September 15th orial club. The other events will be held on the 8th and 15th of September 15th orial club. The other events will be held on the 8th and 15th of September 15th orial club. The other events will be held on the 8th and 15th of September 15th orial club. The other events will be held on the 8th and 15th of September 15th orial club. The other events will be made and marietta, and in "B" class the Pathfinder, Noreen, Swallow and Shamrock V.

It has been decided that all yachts will start from the westward point of the yacht club house. The course for "A" class will be around Brotchile ledge and there to the statemer 7th and on the return the conditions will be reversed. For "B" class the course will be around Brotchile ledge and back to starting line, Brotchile ledge and back to starting line, Brotchile ledge to be rounded to starboard.

The regulations provide that two boats must enter for each race. First

The many friends of J. H. MacKay will regret to hear of his illness. He has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital for some days, but now is on the road of complete recovery, and expects to be around again in a few weeks.

Mrs. W. C. Messier, Miss Ivy Messier and Miss J. W. Collins, of Butte, and Miss J. H. Poss, of Seattle, are at the Dominion.

J. C. Armstrong, of New Westminster, and J. Wilson, of Vancouver, were over last night on business connected with the big building material syndicate of which they are directors.

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Geo. Gowen, of the R. Baker & Son Feed Co., accompanied by his wife, has left on a business trip to Seattle.

A. Stuart, of Wrayton, and Miss Stewart, of Bristol, are a couple of English tourists registered at the King Edward.

Louis E. Fay, publisher of the Daily Advertiser, Clinton, Iowa, is a guest at the Driard, accompanied by Mrs. Fay.

R. E. Gosnell, editor of the Colonist. R. E. Gosnell, editor of the Colonist, eft yesterday for Harrison Hot Springs

Miss E. F. Kirk, of England, is here for a day before paying an extended visit to Mrs. Fisher, of Metchosin.

Arthur Judges, of North Yakima, and L. W. Judges and wife, of Salt Lake City, are guests at the Dominion. Theo. F. Joseph, of Seattle, and Mrs. R. Joseph, of Lancaster, Pa., are registered at the King Edward.

John Sprott, road, superintendent of New Westminster, is registered at the ...

James McGowen, port engineer of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, is at the King Edward. Mrs. W. R. Callaway and Miss Holland, of Minneapolis, are guests at the King Edward.

J. Frank Watson and wife and Clifton Watson, of Portland, are guests at the Driard.

W. Ferris and E. D. McLaughlin, of Wetaskiwin, Affa.; are registered at the

Mrs. H. C. Orr and Mrs. E. H. Selbach, of Cripple Creek, are at the Hotel Vic-toria.

Ernest Miller, of Grand Forks, and J. E. Miller, of Vancouver, are at the Dri-ard.

A. Mowst and wife, and Jas. G. Mutch and wife, of Regina, are at the Dominion. Mrs. W. M. Hill, of Strathcona, Alta., is in the city en route to the other side. J. T. Breese, wife and two daughters, of Seattle, are registered at the Dominion. Geo: A. Tarbell and W. H. Harrison, of Cumberland, are at the King Edward.

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COCOA

Miss Hodge, secretary of the bureau of information of the Women's Institute, London, Eng., is in the city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. Greer, Pandora avenue.

Peter McVeigh arrived in Victoria this morning from Washtuena. He is a well known, lumber and mining man and will be found at the Dominion.

H. C. Layard, of Salt Spring Island.

At the King Edward.

Danl. Lesley and wife, of Indianapolis, are at the Dominion.

B. C. Eyion, of Tacoma, is a guest at the Dominion.

R. S. Balley, of Calgary, is a guest at the Dominion.

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H. C. Layard, of Salt Spring Island, Mrs. L. Rich, of Chicago, is a goest a father, Lt. Col. Layard, late of the 28th C. W. Sadler, of Chicago, is at the Driard.

Joseph Pretia, a barber, was shot dead on Friday at Hartford, Coma., by Joseph Ferrainoia, also a barber, dur-ing a dispute over a woman. Ferrain-ola was arrested.

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Miss Lillian Mowat, who distinguished herself by her clever scholastic course at Victoria College, but who has been attending school at Boston for two years, is home on a visit.

Mrs. F. Richards, Yates street, was hostess at a small tea on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained a is recovering rapidly after a severe illa number of her friends in honor of Mrs. Gideon Hicks will be pleased to learn that she is recovering rapidly after a severe illa ness, which has kept her confined to F. W. Hurburt, of Seattle, who is at her room for the past two weeks. present here visiting friends.

Mr. R. E. Montgomery, of Denver, ho has been spending some time in Victoria a guest at the Oak Bay hotel, left on the last boat for Quatsino Sound. He expects to return on Tuesday, and will go back to the said hostelry. Mr. Montgomery is here on the advice of his physician, and algready feels the benefit of the bracing sea breezes to be had at the beach at Oak Itay.

Mrs. Colin Cochrane left to-day for Vancouver, where she expects to re-main a week amongst friends preparatory to starting for Cariboo to join Mr. Cochrane, who is now engaged in business there. Mr. Cochrane was identified with the Baker Shoe Store

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson, of Winnipeg, are amongst those holidaying here, and like all others from that city are very loud in their praises of Victoria's attractions.

Mr. D. A. Fraser, of the Kingston street teaching staff, returned early this week from Stocke, where he spent a short holiday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, of that place.

Rev. Canon Beanlands officiated at a pretty wedding at Christ church cathedral on Monday, the contracting parties being Mr. J. Johnston Crock ett, of Courtnay, B. C., and Miss Winnie Josephine Gabriel, daughter of the late Edward Gabriel, of, Victoria, Friends of the bride had decorated the sacred edifice with choice blooms until it was sweetly effective, a beautiful arch being constructed of sweet peas, ferna and roses under which the bridal pair stood while the beautiful Episcopal service that made them man and Rev. Canon Reanlands officiated at pal service that made them man and wife was being read. The bride, who wife was being read. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. William Gabriel, looked very handsome in a wedding gown of white crepe de chene oper taffetta and trimmed with bertha of costly lace with the usual vell and orange blossoms and magnificent shower boquet of bride roses. Miss Mara McGregor attended her, and was Mara McGregor attended her, and was Mara McGregor attended her, and was gowned in a becoming costume of pale blue messaline with a pretty hat of white lace and bouquet of daisies of the Shasta variety with ferns. Her little niece, Miss Jean Redding, a tot of three years, made a very sweet little flower malden. She was dressed in white with basket of sweet peas. The groom was supported by Mr. Rohert white with basket of sweet peas. The groom was supported by Mr. Robert Serginor of Courtney. At the conclusion of the ceremony the party repaired to the home of the bride's brother, Mr. William Gabriel, Princess avenue, where a reception attended by a large number of friends of the bride was held. Here too the decoration was where a reception attended by a large number of friends of the bride was held. Here, too, the decorations were chaste and artistic, the table being done with white sweet peas and ferns, and here all were served with suitable delicacles, Mrs. W. Gabriel, Mrs. Hitt, Miss May and Miss Ruby Sylvester as well as the Misses Redding and others looking well after the comfort of each guest. Here, too, the young couple received congratulations and good wishes and later when they took their departure for the pound of the property o the usual rice showers were in evidence. For travelling Mrs. Crockett beautiful western town. They are two Winnipeg lades, who are staying here for some time and greatly enjoying the many attractions of this city, makes the following the beautiful western town. They are the first of victoria.

Dr. Torrington, one of Canada's most prominent musicians, who visited Victoria some weeks ago, writing to H. Kent, of this city, makes the following the many attractions of this city, makes the following interesting comment upon his impression of Victorians and Victoria.

Mrs. Fulleston when the control of victorians and Victoria.

Mrs. Fulleston who are stay-included the prominent musicians, who visited Victoria some weeks ago, writing to H. Kent, of this city, makes the following the following the prominent musicians, who visited Victoria some weeks ago. Writing to H. Kent, of this city, makes the following wore a pretty Eton suit of blue cloth trimmed with white, having vest of that hue. Her hat was of white lace. Very many handsome and costly presents were received from friends in Victoria. Cumberland, Comox and other places showing the esteem in which the young couple are held. The groom's present to the bride was a costly emerald ring, to the bridesmaid, a brooch set in pearls, and to the flower girl a pretty pin, to the groomsman a pearl scarf pin.

Rev. J. H. Sweet, accompanied by Mrs. Sweet, will leave in the near future for Montana, where Mr. Sweet will take charge of the services in a church there during the sweet.

Mrs. Waghorn, of Vancouver, is here enjoying a holiday, but is also combined.

Mrs. Waghorn, of Vancouver, is here enjoying a holiday, but is also combining business with pleasure, as she is purchasing furcities. Welles Bross for a handsome new house, which she training house house, which she training house of the excellence of Victoria's furniture manufactories. Mrs. Waghorn is making her headquarters at the Oak Bay hotel while here.

After her return from Shawnigan sake Mrs. Blaildock went to Seattle for the week end, returning home on Mong day.

Captain and Mrs. William Grant left on the costume, Miss Nash wore a stylish in the records of my musical ways will the records of my musical ways will wash only in the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the Arion Club, and not only with the voices in the

They expect to remain away about two weeks.

Flum-Miss delightful outing at Banff.

Mr. W. A. Dier, of Victoria, spent part of last week at Shawnigan lake a guest at the Strathcone

Amongst the guests at the Roccabella are Mr. Hayward and child, of England. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hayward and child, of England. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hayward are distinguished artists, having had their paintings hung in the Royal Academy. Mr. Hayward excels at missing the Royal Academy. Mr. Hayward excels at missing the Royal Academy. Mr. Hayward excels at missing the Royal Academy. Mr. Hayward excels at the Hotel Strath-cona there.

On Wednesday Miss Williams of the Royal Academy. Mr. Hayward excels at missing the Royal Academy. Mr. Hayward excels at the Roccabella are Mr. Forrest Angus, accompanied by Organ—Prelude Psalms for the Magnificat ... Nunc Dimittis ... Nunc Dimitti

Mr. J. D. Brae, of Victoria, has been holidaying at Shawnigan lake during the past week. He was a guest at the

Miss Violet Powell is still in Van-Miss viole.

couver visiting her sister, A
ham, of this city.

Mr. T. C. Hurlburt, accompanied by his son, Mr. Wade Hurlburt, of Seattle, came over on Saturday's boat to visit his wife, Mrs. Huriburt, who is

Mr. J. A. Jamieson, of this city, spent part of last week at the Strathcona

Mr. John Hutchison, accompanied by Mrs. Hutchison, spent the past week the guests at the Strathcona hotel in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison are Shawnigan lake, this week. Mr. Math Hutchison, city electrician, and of his mother, Mrs. D. C. Hutchison, of John street.

Miss Edna Hooper, of Winnipeg.

lemon colored gown, Miss Ethel Brown a pretty pink, Miss Alice Bell looked well in a pretty pale blue with rich lace bertha, Miss Vera Gosnell looked well in a chic white dress, and Miss Hardie in a pretty pongee costume, Mrs. James Hardie wore a cream silk, Mrs. Sheldon had on a pretty white gown trimmed in heliotrope, Miss Hickey was handsome in a pale pink frock. Mrs. Carr Hilton of Vancouver wore a pretty white, Miss Nichoiles a pretty blue and white organdle, Mrs. (Major) Nichoiles looked well in a stylish black silk organdie, Miss Doris Clute wore a pretty pale blue. Miss Newcomb a pretty white with blue scarf, Miss Violet Sweet looked well in white, and Mrs. Emily Nicholles was in dainty white, Mrs. E. M. Johnson looked well in a pretty figured organie, Miss Johnson in a dainty blue and white French dimity. Others were Miss Lyon Laconna, Mr. Lyon, Canon Beanlands, Dr. Garesche, Judge Lampman, Mr. Dow, Tacoma; Mr. Percy Brown, Jr., Mr. Laurence, Portland; Mr. Gaudin, Mr. Whinearls, Vancouver; Colonel Herchmer, Mr. L. S. Y. Yok, Mr. J. Brown, Mr. E. R. St. Barnabas.

There will be a celebrating of the bow

Heyland, Mr. 7. Grant, Mr. Dalby, Mr. Ashley, Mr. J. Bridgman, Mr. Salt, Vancouver: Mr. Ellis and many

Gordon Grant, Saanich road, but left again on Thursday en route to New York, Preschers: Morning, Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard; evening, Rev. Percival Jenns. The music follows: . . .

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McLeod, of Win-hipeg, who have been guests here at Cherry Bank for some weeks, left for Vancouver, is taking a rest here at the Oak Bay hotel.

Royal Academy. Mr. Hayward excels at minature work, and has painted portraits for several of the royal family. Mrs. Hayward's forte is principally flower painting, which she does to perfection.

On Wednesday Miss Williams, of the Girls Central sehool, entertained a large number of her lady friends at a charming tea. It was given in honor of her sister, of California, who has been her guest here for some time, and was a ld at their pretty home on Linden avenue. den avenue,

those holidaying at Shawnigan lake during this past week. They stayed at the Strathcona hotel.

Dr. Reismuller, who is a German gentlemen well-known to Victorians on account of his interest in the whaling business, not only here, but the world over, left on the Princess May on Tuesday for Alaska, He was accompanied by Mrs. Reismuller, who is a panied by ars. Reismulier, who is a bright, charming American lady, a native of New York. On their return from the north it is their intention to remain some time in Victoria, as they claim it has many attractions for them.

Dr. Duncan, of Victoria, was amongst

and of his mother, Mrs. D. C. Hutchison, of John street.

Miss Olive Bryden has returned from Duncan, where for some time she has been a guest at Colonel and Mrs.

Prior's tent at Koksilah.

Miss Edna Hooper, of Winnipeg.

Mr. John McGuire, manager of the Born Marche, Seattle, is enjoying a short holiday here. He is a guest at the Oak Bay hotel.

Mr. Struthers, official timekeeper for the C. P. R. western line, was a recent visitor to the city. He was accompanied by his bride.

Mrs. Raymus.

Mrs. Raymur, of Kingston street, was hostess at an enjoyable tea on Friday afternoon. It was given in honor of Mrs. (Dr.) Carson, who is at present in the city for a holiday.

Mrs. Arthur Davey was amongst the passengers from the north on the Princess May on her last voyage, Mrs. Davey remained here a few days the present in the city for a holiday.

Gordon Grant, Saanich road, but left again on Thursday on route to New York.

Mrs. Dr. Richardson, with her family, have been enjoying a summer outing at William Head. They are occupying a small cottage there just outvery much.

Mr. W. M. McKay, who is well-

Mrs. and Miss Fell were amongst

Mr. Ritchie will preach in the evening.

Organ—Andante in F Wely
Paalms Cathedral Paalter
Magnificat Barnby
Nunc Dimittis Wesley
Hymns 216, 304 and 31
Vesper—I Will Lay Me Down in Peace
Blacow
Organ—Gloria from 2nd Mass Mozart

ST. JOHN'S.

Organ-Voluntary Vonite Pealms for the 28th Cathedrai France
Te Deum Lawes
Jubilate Ouseley
Hymn 281
Litany Barnhy
Litany Barnhy
Litany Handel Psalms for the 26th Morning

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL Services: Holy communion, 8 a.m.; morning service and lifany, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p. m. Preachers: Morning, the Bishop of the diocese; evening, Canon Beanlands. The music set for the day follows:

Voluntary-Andante Beyron Venite Reinagle Psalms for 35th Morning Cathedral Psalter Cathedral Psalter

McPherson Elvey

Voluntary—Eventide
Processional Hymn
Psalms for 26th Evening

Cathedral Psalter

Magnificat Mornington
Nunc Dimittis Poster
Hymns 218,-238 and 172
Hymns Armitage

274

Wely Hymns 21
Vesper Hymn
Recessional Hymn
Voluntary—Postlude

Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Holy com-munion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7. Morning preacher, Rev. James Symonds, M. A. The music follows:

Morning

Organ Voluntary
Venite and Psalms ... Cathedral Psalter
Te Deum-list Setting ... Cathedral Psalter
Benedictus ... Barnby
Hymns ... 3, 174 and 186
Organ Voluntary 30 Evening.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN. Services will be held at II a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A., will be the preacher in the morning, and Rev. Prof. Bryce, LL. D., of Manitoba College, in the evening. The music for the day-follows:

Rev. Professor Bryce, D. D., Lil. D., of Winness our hand at Victoria on the pulpit at li a. m., and Rev. Thos. McCrossan, of Minneapolis, will preach at 1. s. m. Supples calcal at 1. s. m. Mellis, as in the signature of Robert Ledingham

BURNSIDE MISSION

Morning.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. D. MacRae, pastor. Rev. Dr. J. Campbell will be, the preacher at the morning and the pastor at the evening service. Sunday school at 2.30 and Y. P. S. C. E. at 8.15 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. Stephen A. Northrup, D.D. LL.D., paster of the First Baptist church, Les Angeles, California, will preach at both services. In the morning his theme will be "The Fatherhood of Gigd and the Brotherhood of Man"; in the evening, "Christianity on the Run." Dr. Northrup is one of the most celebrated preachers in America and a lecturer and authorwidely known and read. The musical programme for the day follows:

, Morning.

Evening. Choir Voluntary 5 (C. B. H.)—Blackie's
Hymn to Nature

METROPOLITAN METHODIST

Vancouver; Colonel Herchmer, Mr. L.

S. Y. York Mr. J. G. Room, Mr. E. H.

Fletcher, Miss Fletcher, New West:

minster; Mr. Gaudin, Mr. Finch, Mr.

W. N. S. York, Miss Bea Gaudin, Miss
Heyland, Mr. R. Grant, Mr. Dalby, Mr.

Ashtey, Mr. J. Bridgmen, Mr. Satt,

Vancouver; Mr. Ellis and many others.

Miss Fletcher, of New Westminster, is here the guest of her uncle and

Moraing.

ST. BARNABAS.

VICTORIA WEST. METHODIST.

Divine service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sunday school and Bible classes,

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Wictoria West. METHODIST.

Miss Fietcher, of New Westminster, is here the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fietcher, of Rockland avenue.

Morning.

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Mozart Venite and Psalins ... Cathedral Psalier Te Deum ... Macpherson in E Flat Benedictus ... 1, 259 and 17 Coffeetory Asthem ... Fingeraid Organ—And With His Stylpes ... Handel Coffeetory Asthem ... Fingeraid Organ—And With His Stylpes ... Handel Coffeetory Asthem ... Evening.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Crawford, daughter of Mr. James Malcolm Crawford, to Mr. James Murie of Telegraph Creek.

Murie of Telegraph Creek.

Mozart Mozart

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Rev. Hermon A. Carson, B. A., the pastor, will preach at both services. The
subject of the mouning sermon will be
"The Church as a Home"; evening, "The
Man Who Hay Convictions." Subbath
school and Bible classes will meet at 2.30
p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 3
p. m. Strangers and visitors will be cordially welcomed at any or all of these
services.

CHRISTADELPHIANS. Bible lecture in A. O. U. W. hall at 7 p. m. Mr. Watkinson will lake for his sub-ject, "Abraham, Heir of the World. Heaven Not His Home." All welcome.

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, Centre No. 87, holds a public meeting at 28 Broad street every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when short addresses are given on living questions of the day from the Theosophical standpoint and questions answered. All are invited, Unsectarian and non-political.

Chief Langley Experiences Some Difficulty in Arresting Youthful Offenders Yesterday.

If Chief Langley, of the police force, wasn't a little nervous in court this morning he should be congratulated upon being blessed with an iron constitution. Yesterday he unsuspectingly walked into a corner from which he was extricated only after at least ten minutes of rough-and-tumble with a half-drunken and extremely belligerent young man.

derable noise coming from the direc-on of Deverne's wood yard and, prompted by curiosity and righteous indignation over such an unwarranted disturbance of the peace, he proceeded to trace it to its source. He found one Charles Nelson and a number of others enjoying themselves after their own style and using profane language with marked abandon. "You'd better been

style and using profane language with marked abandon. "You'd better keep quiet," the chief advised, not too aggressively. Promptly the invitation to battle came from young Nelson. "The take it out of your hide," quoth he. Naturally the chief wouldn't stand any such retort, and proceeded to give the offender a deeper respect for the law, as represented by his person. Forthwith a somewhat amusing scuffle commenced. The boy, for Nelson is only about 18 or 19 years of age, grappied with the chief's stalwart figure and struggled hard to lift him from his feet. Time after time, however, he was thrown away. In view of Nelson's youth the chief was unable to allow his pugilistic powers full sway and, as a Cathedral Psatter thrown away, in view of Nelson's youth the chief was unable to allow his youth the chief was unable to allow his pusilistic powers full sway and, as a result, he got several knocks before the rash youth was netted and placed within the patrol wagon. Once the boy struck out with his feet and bit the chief upon the back of the head and again he sunk his teeth through his trousers, just missing the skin. But he was finally pinned down and placed in the aventure. The

This morning Magistrate Hall con-victed him of being drunk and disor-derly and imposed the exceptionally heavy fine of \$16 and costs, in default one month's imprisonment.

Evening.

Voluntary—An Evening Idyll ... Crusha
Psalm ... 65
Anthem—Peace I Leave With You. Clare
Hymns ... 196 and 374
Solo—Hold Thou My Hand ... Briggs
Miss Irene May.
Voluntary—March Solenelle ... Mailly
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

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Christic, formerly members of the firm
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the City, of Victoria, under the said partnership was, on the
stat day of July, 1908, dissolved, Mr. Robert
Ledingham having atken over the
business.
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Witness:
Jas. M. Mellis, as to the signature of the control of the

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, IN JUGGATE,

Chisholm, late of Duncans, B. C., Deceased.

Notive is hereby given that on the 19th day of July, 1906, the will of the said deceased was duly proved in the said Supreme Court and probate thereof granteel to Joseph Chisholm and Andrew Chisholm, the executors in the said will named. All persons it, debted to the estate of the deceased are required to pay to, and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to send the same to, the exclutors on on before the 28th day of August 1908, at the office of E. M. JOHNSON,

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canon and White Horse Tramway Company and the head of the head office of the Company of the Horse Tramway Company of the Horse Government street, at the City of Visign Government street, at the City of Visign On Thee Province of British Columbia, on The He the 4th day of September, 1988, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

H. G. LAWSON. Dated at Victoria this ist day of Aug-

MILES CANON AND LEWES RIVER
TRAMWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual
Meeting of the shareholders of the Miles
Panns will be seen at the head office of the
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Congany See at the head office of Pritten
Columbia, on Thursday the 6th day of
September, 1806, at the hour of eleven
o'clock in the forenoon.

B. B. LAWSON.

LAWSON.

Dated at Victoria this 1st day of August, 1966.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Eonorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following days and the commencing at the commencing of the Pacific Northern and Omlines Rallway Co. will be hald at the office of Messrs. Blodwell & Lawson, No. days line of Bascon Mill Pacific Northern and office of Messrs. Blodwell & Lawson, No. days line of Bascon Mill Pacific Northern and office of Messrs. Blodwell & Lawson, No. days line of Bascon Mill Pacific Northern and office of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. days line of Bascon Mill Pacific Northern and office of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. days line of Bascon Mill Pacific Northern and office of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. days line of Bascon Mill Pacific Northern and office of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. days line of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. difference remains a line of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. difference remains a line of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. difference remains a line of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. difference remains a line of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. difference remains a line of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. difference remains a line of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. difference remains a line of Messrs. Blodwell & Lewson, No. difference remains a line of Messrs. Blodwell & Lew

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HEADQUARTERS FOR ATHLETIC SPORTS.

BYRNE BROS.,

Notice is seeing given that any days after date. I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the following described foreshore and tidal lands and training water rights for fishing recently after the commissioner of the commission of the property lay, opposite Section five (5), Metchosin District, thence running north one-and



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

THE RICH MAN'S HARD TIME.

The International Sunday school lessor for August 26 is, "The rich young ruler. Mark X V-V The Golden ter me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me, Matthew XVI: 24.

By William T. Ellis,

"The problem of poverty" has become "The problem of poverty" has become a petrified phrase; for centuries the world has been familiar with it. Just now, however, we are hearing strange; little about it. The problem of today, by a curious anomaly, is the problem of the rich. Seciety is not half so greatly concerned with how to house and feed and educate the poor, as with the bless question of which the concerned with house and feed and educate the poor, as with the bigger question of what to do with

This is the topic that gives most scare-heads to the current issues of the newspaper. The trusts, and their farramifying and baneful influence, are nerely an expression of the problem of he rich man. The power of the plutocrat is a fertile theme for authors of finumerable books and for magazine writers who trace most of the ills that. affect politics, commerce and society directly to the door of the man of vast wealth. It is undoubtedly the flaunting arrogance and extravagance of the very rick that is responsible for the tide of Socialism that is sweeping over America. Likewise the formal entrance of labor unionism into national politics, thus necessitating an ominous class cleavage, that is due solely to the part that corporate wealth and power have played in legislation.

Looking Up a Big Question.

Whoever wants to inform himself upwhoever wants to inform himself upon this great and increasing issue is
bound to look up all available reliable
authorities on the subject. No seriousminded person dare to be indifferent to
it. Of course, it at once becomes necessary to learn the opinion of the world's
greatet Teacher of morals and social
relationship upon this question. Which
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His words had been very impresven. His words had been very impres-sive and alluring and a certain wealthy young man of fine parts, a prominent citizen, was so attracted that he came-running to the Teacher, and kneeling— an extraordinary mark of deference, inquired, "Good Master, what shall I to that I may inherit eternal life?"

Money had not atrophled this young man's finer qualities. Indeed, rightly used, money is the greatest means to true culture. On the other hand, there day who notoriously have metal hearts; close and constant contact with gold deadened their spiritual natures. y are now little more than animat-They are now little more than animated money bags; mere misers. Somehow, money has this quality. Overprized, it dulis the spirit's finest sensibilities. There is scarcely any fate more to be dreaded by a young person of noble qualities than that of becoming immersed in money-setting and money-hoarding. Fortunately this danger had been escaped by the rich young ruler. Like the young man who is heir to America's largest fortune, he possessed good impulses, and a sense of the value of spirkual things. He wanted more than he had; he was ambitious

"Tis life whereof our nerves are scant. Goods and Godness.



had and give to the poor, and then to join the band of disciples who followed Jesus. This was a severe requirement: It touched the man in his most sensi-tive spot. Not until we come to lay a finger upon the financial nerve do we prove the innermost character of a person. Plenty of persons are converted—all except their pocket books. As the phrase has it, this young man's devotion was not a "purse-and-alt consecration." Jesus applied the money test, not for the sake of the money but for the sake of the young man. God still asks for our effits because he wants us.

asks for our gifts, because he wants us. It was proof of allegiance to the uttermost that the Master sought most that the Master sought.

An underlying principle of religion is that "God, will not be king at all, unless he can be king over all." Anything that stands in the way of the free and harmonious rection of the human spirit with its Maker (and oftenest; one might venture to say, this barrier is money), must be sacrificed. God is "a jealous God;" he demands first place in the hearts of all disciples. It is vain to hope for the rewards of re-

gans that the incident of Jesus and wanted goods, and in the testing, he means that the incident of Jesus and the rich young ruler is of current interest; that it is the present Sunday school lesson is a timely coincidence.

Jesus, on his way through the country east of the Jordon, during the last stated that the one sufficient remedy month preceding his crucifixion, had for society's present ills arising from been talking about the kingdom of hea-

the greed or heedlessness of the weal-thy is the same as that prescribed in the case of the rich young ruler-com-plete submission to Jesus Christ. Only religion can redeem the rich. None of the social schemes that are so freely proposed can save society from its crass materialism; the acceptance of the teachings of Jesus can. A revival of pure Christianity would do more to remove the causes of present popular unrest than all other agencies com-

Startling and paradoxical were the words uttered by Jesus when the rich young man chose wrongly. He declar-Like the young man who is heir merica's largest fortune, he posd good impulses, and a sense of value of spiritual things. He wanted than he had; he was ambitious real life, and he had learned that sessions do not constitute life. pings. This is ingenious, but unlikely.

Jesus' words probaply meant what
their surface significance indicated. He
wanted to use a striking figure of impossibility; he plainly says that, from

legislatures and even courts. He may legislatures and even courts. He may find obsequious attention on every hand. Old world poblility will seek his daughter's hand in marriage. Private ears and palatial yachts may transport him anywhere in the world. All this, and more, will money do. But it cannot open the gates of heaven; rather it

an hinder entrance thereto.

Riches That Endure. The earthquake and fire at San Fran cisco destroyed many men's fortunes; but it also proved the enduring riches of character possessed by many more. There are riches that perish and riches that last; and the wise man seeks to be rich for two worlds. This was brought out by Peter's somewhat non-plussed question, appropos of the subject of riches, as to what would be the portion of those whe had left all and followed Jesus.

portion of those who had better followed Jesus.

Thereupon-the Master enunciated the teaching, which history has vindicated, that in the present life Christianity makes manifest compensation for every sacrifice. Purely as a present-world transaction, religion is profitable. The individual, the community, and the individual,

individual, the community, and the The real estate man knows this hen he advertises the churches in the new suburb, or himself helps erect hem. The merchant knows it when he does business at home or over the seas.

The persecutions which are inseparable from Christian loyalty are a small marked effect upon the life of the peoprice to pay for the ineffable blessings which accompany discipleship.

which accompany discipleship.

The Italian proverb has it that "God does not pay every Saturday, but he she has a future and is eager for its pays." He gives to His that supreme reward which the rich young man sought, and then refused to accept at A brief survey of the work accomthe price-eternal life. The Lord has all the endless acons of efernity in which to gettle his accounts.

which to settle his accounts.

Then, adds the Teacher, as a clincher fo his argument, "Many that are first shall be last, and the last first." The rich man may rule now, but that is no guarantee that he shall continue to rule. The respective position of Lazarus and Dives stay reversed for a long time. The respective position of this pressures.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

RELIGION ON THE ISLES OF THE SEA.

Cerse comments upon the uniform rse comments upon the uniform prayer meeting topic of the Young People's Societies, Christian En-deayor, Baptist Young People's Union, Epworth League, etc. For August 26th, "Home missions among our island possessions." Isa. 42: 1-12.

By William T. Ellis.

Christ needs America. This nation christ needs America. This nation, upraised by His providence and guided by His goodness, has a peculiar mission to fulfill in the world. It should be God's missionary among the nations, standing ever for Christian principles and ideals. In a singular degree cipies and ideals. In a singular degree, he who labors to win America for Christ serves the whole world. Save America not only for Christ's sake and for America's sake, but also for the world's sake.

Our country cannot be for Christ our country cannot be for carst until we are for Christ. We are to win the nation for Jesus by winning indi-vidual hearts for him. Only as he reigns over the lives of the people can he reign over the country as a whole So we see that patriotism's problem is one with the missionary problem—the conversion of men to Christ,

The results obtained in the few years The results obtained in the twy years since missionary work has found entrance into our island possessions—Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine islands—proves anew the truth of the Both goods and goodness were this mortal standpoint, the admission of fortunate young man's possession. In answer to the question of Jesus, he declared that he had kept the commandments from his youth up. He must have spoken modestly, and as truly as he knew how, for Jesus was drawn to him in affection; he was the type of man whom the Master would love to have for a disciple and companion.

So to test the depth of the seeker's desire, Jesus bade him sell what he

The eight inhabited islands of the Hawaiian group have a population of almost 200,000, including Japanese. Chinese, negroes, whites, Portuguese, and native Hawaiians. The task of bringing such diverse people into national and Christian unity is as interesting and important as it is difficult. Though it is being wrought out on a comparatively small scale on these islands, their startegic position in the path of commerce between our country and the nations of the East, and their connection with the United States make this work of great importance. Only Christian education and Christian fellowship can utilize this ness territory of The eight inhabited islands of the chip can utilize this new territory of ours for the regeneration of the great Eastern world.

The predominant race is the Japanese. Sixteen churches are maintained by them, while the Chinese have at the younger generation in Hawaii. Eight day schools are conducted for the Chinese in Honolulu; the Chinese hosyounger generation in Hawaii. Eight, day schools are conducted for the Chinese in Honolulu; the Chinese hos-pital has opened the doors of two dis-pensaries and three evangelists and a Bible woman have recently come from

The rapid progress which the peo-ple of Hawaii are making in the use or English language is a unifying elemen

in the problem of race blending. The consolidation of the Honolulu schools into the Mid-Pacific Institute is regarded as educationally the beginning of a new cra.

The Philippine Islands are so recent an addition to the United States that the work there is but yet in its beginning. In addition to the missionary boards the American Bible Society maintains an organized work in the islands. The school enrollment has increased in a single year from 250,000 to 500,000 and with the growth of the number of people who are able to read for themselves, there comes an increasing demand for the Bible. Among the people there is a multiplicity of people there is a multiplicity of language which greatly here.

difficulty of work among them. In some districts the independent Catho-lic church is strong.

The various missionary societies The various missionary societies which are at work in the Philippines have agreed upon a division of the territory giving to each society a definite, limited field, thus avoiding duplication of effort in any one locality.

For four hundred years the people of Cuba have been kept in ignorance and have known only oppression. To-day, as a part of the United States, there is before them before them a chance for better things. They need education and then they or Protestant work in Cuba after the war resulted in sixteen stations with three organized churches. Clean cities, better morals and good government come to Cuba since she became one of th "island possessions" of our country.

"The Liberty Religion" is the name given to the Protestant religion by the people of this country.

For four hundred years the island of Porto Rico was under Spanish rule. The period of American occupation has covered scarcely more than seven; yet during that time a new civilization has taken the place of the old, bringing in its train a new language, new activities transformation is already showing a marked effect upon the life of the peo-ple politically, educationally and relig-iously. For the first time in four hun-dred years Porto Rico is conscious that

A prier survey of the work accem-plished by our government during the few years since it has numbered Porto Rico among its island posessions would include the building of roads, the or-ganizing of an educational system and the opening of a thousand public

There are more than a million people in Porto Rico, and for generations the great masses of the common people have been almost entirely without training in Intelligence, good morals or religion. The task of educating a million illiterate people is a formidable one, yet this is the work which our

NEWS AND NOTES

The new town of Gary in Indiana planned by the steel trust and numbering 100,000 inhabitants, will have no SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Rumor comes from Rome to a Catho lic editor in New York that Archbishop Ireland is to be made a cardinal this year.

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, who has wor for himself wide recognition through his work for the people of Labrador, is expected in New York this autumn. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine

now under construction in New York will when completed rank fourth in size among the world cathedrals. Only St. Peter's in Rome and the Cathedrals of Seville and Milan will surpass it in The removal of Andover Theological

Seminary, the oldest theological school of Congregationalism, to Cambridge and its consequent affiliation with Harvard University, is now under consideration. The decline in the number of students at Andover Seminary makes some change imperative. some change imperative.

Rev. Andrew Murray, the well-kno English clergyman and author, is ob-liged to retire from his pulpit because of age and falling health. He has been a conspicuous leader in the Dutch Re-formed church in South Africa for more than forty years and his books have found a wide circulation on both sides of the ocean.

By the decree of the Sultan of Turkey it is technically unlawful for a Jew to live in Palestine, but at the recent con-vention of the Federation of Zionist Societies at Toronto, it was announced that the Sultan had withdrawn his edict and that in the future Jews might settle in Palestine and be protected by

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its laws. A large migration from Rus-

A great victory for the missions and morals of two countries was achieved by the decision of England to place a ban upon the opiem trade between that country and China as recently of three."

The beatman comes to carry the sheep in his little boat to the Land of Sleep. Upon his head is a poppy wreath; His eyelids droop and his eyes beneath are drowsy from counting. "One, two three." that country and China as recently of three, 000,000 has been England's gain by this traffic; by it has cost China the impoverishment of 125,000,000 of her inhabitants.

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What men want is not talent, it is purpose; not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.—Bulwer Lytton,

Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought: The simple duty that awaits thy

Is God's voice uttering a divine comon deeds build all that

Be thou as the sun in heaven-let thy gold be as thy rays.

—George Macdonald.

He is nearest to the gods who knows Never esteem anything as of advan

tage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-res-pect.—Marcus Aurelius.

Resolve, to be thyself, and know that

Who finds himself loses his misery.
—Matthew Arnold. No one is useless in this world who

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JAPAN TREATY.

The Press of the Orient Expresses Satisfaction With Convention.

The leading Japanese press give voice to gratified sentiment upon the conclusion of the tariff agreement with Canada. The Tokyo Asahi feels happy at the conclusion of a convention with that vast British colony of great future promise across the Pacific. By this, the tradal inconveniences as well as the unfriendly treatment shown now and then to our compatitiots have ceased to exist to our mutual benefit. The paper appreciates the candor and generosity of the Canadian government and prays for lasting and close friendship between the British colony and between her mother nation and ourselves. The Jit is satisfied and says the Canadian tariff view has been prome to take the protective form, in exclusion of our articles. But now by the application in this colony of the same principles embodied in the Anglo-Japanese treaty, the tradsi relations of the two countries will be on a happier footing. In the Jiji's opinion, Canada has nothing to seen you was agricultural products as a secondary, she would be the profiting party in the bargain by giving us her wheat and food stuffs in exchange for our silk and tea.

Queen Alexandra, they say, has estab-lished a fashion for the amethyst for the reasons that it is cheep and that it will encourage trade in Ireland. For precisely these same reasons Queen Victoria tried to etsablish a fashion for Irish noplin. That effort of statesmanship falled of success and there is little reason to hope for success with the amethyst.

Children's Column

THE BEST HOUR. "Get down on the floor here. Inddy,
Get down on the floor and play,"
And that is the song my baby
Sings to me at close of day.
Get down on the floor and tumble,
Get down with me, daddy, do;
Get down on the floor now, daddy,
Me 'ants to sit down on you."

Yea, rolls with the babe and tumbles
And grumbles, and haws, and gees,
And always a dimpled baby
With rounded and dimpled knees
Sits perched aloft unfearing,
And laughing with childish gice
As the daddy ship goes tossing
And tumbling across the sea

And, oh, but that ship is careful; The waves may foam and curl.

But never the ship goes plunging

Too much for the baby girl.

Anu never the horse gets fractious,

Or plunges or jumps aside

o much as to mar the pleasure

Of the wee little girl astride.

Oh, good is the hour of gloaming,
When labor is put aside,
And daddy becomes a horsey
A wee little girl may ride;
Or daddy becomes a plunging
Big ship on the stormy seas,
And is guided and captained onward
By a baby with dimpled knees.

LULLABY SONG.

Through Sleepy-Land doth a river flow.
On its further bank white daisles grow;
And snow-white sheep, in woolly floss, a.,
Must one by one be ferried across,
In a little boat they safely ride
To the meadows green, on the other side—
Lullaby, sing Lullaby!

One little sheep has gone over the Stream; They press to the bank: How eager they Two little sheep alone on the shore-Only two sheep, but he's bringing on

more;
Three little sheep in the flowery fields,
Cropping the grass which Sleepy Layyields,
Lullaby, sing Lullaby!

Four little, five little sheep now are over: Six little, seven little sheep in the clover— Deep in the honey-sweet clover they stand.

Eight little, n = little sheep; now they land: velve little sheep!-

| Juliaby! |-Selected. DAD'S RETROSPECT.

Jerusalem: "Dad" was a wonderful chap Before I was around to see; He used to perform most wonderful feats When he was a shaver like me.

The fire, and then he would go
Way out to the stable and do all the chores. Before there was a track in the snow.

He'd split up the kindling and bring in the wood

Without either grumble or frown.

'h! 'Dad' was a ripper at doing odd jobs; But never since I've been around.

And, too, in the springtime he'd rake up the yard And dig in the garden all day, Without ever thinking of playing at ball, Or looking for flowers in May.

He never went fishing when he was a Nor chased around after a kite.

And always was ready to scameer to bed

Without being ordered at night.

Dad never went bathing down to the pond, Like Jimmy and Teddy and me Well, that I believe, 'cause he ain't had a bath Since I've been around to see.

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A path geometrically straight, That ended—or maybe I should say be Where holly hocks grew by the gate.

Do you not sometimes pause in the hurry

and whirl

of mammon-mad business life

To picture the house where you courted
the girl

Whom you now introduce as your wife?

A plain country homestead, a porch country homes ned with lath.

trimmed with lath.
And wasn't it sometimes quite late?
Ere you kissed her good-night at that
point in the path
Where hollyhocks grew by the gate?

Now, the path that in coming or leaving you'd go
Was bordered with privet or box
Low-trimmed, and beyond it, in row upon

were marigolds, asters and phlox, And many more flowers old-fashloned, forsooth,
Oh! would that we all might with Fate youth Where hollyhocks grew by the gate. Foy Russell Greene, in New York Press.

SLEEP AND REST.

Slumber Is Regarded Necessary for Pre-

The papers read in the physiological The papers read in the physiological section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, discussing steep and rest, were all opposed to the old discathat mankind should be content with short slumber. The Duke of Wellington's dictum of six hours for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool went by the board.

Francis Dyke Acland urged the necessity for plenty of sleep for the young as necessary to their bodily and, mental development. He said that most of a boy's growth was done in bed. He quoted, a

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letter from the headmaster of a large
school, where the breakfast hour had
been changed from 7 to 8 o'cleck, as saying that the whole school was brighter
and doing better work.

Dr. Gotch said that the healthlest sleep
was dreamless. He mentioned Lord Kitchener's faculty of being abe to go intedreamless sleep at any moment.

Prof. Lewis said that the normal sleep
of a laboring man during the first half
hour was very deep and then grew shallower.

Prof. Mayers related his own experience
with a German doctor. He arranged to

Prof. Moyers related his own experience with a German doctor. He arranged to be awakened after a half hour to see what his mental condition was. He set-thmself, several problems in arithmetic. The next day he was awakened after an hour's akep, and so on, increasing his time for sleep by an hour a day until he got six hours. He found his ability in connection with arithmetic as-great after an hour's sleep as after six. When, however, he came to try another test, this one completely broke down. In trying to test his memory he found it grew in proportion to the number of hours of sleep lie took.

acttnew Arnold.

Had spent a few hours in flying a kite, When he was a shaver like me. Kerry O Byrue.

Charles Dickens.

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in to rescue him, and Mortimer risked

He was plucky; ch. girl?"
"He fought the black like a hero, father. But, father, you must never think bad of Lauzanne again; if he

hadn't come Mr. Mortimer would have

Trs dreadful, dreadful, moaned the mother. Allis shot a quick look at her father. He changed the subject, and commenc-ed talking about Alan-wondering where he was, and other irrelevant

Then there was fresh divertisement

s Mike rattled up, and Doctor Rath-one, who was of a great size, busiled

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Mr. Winston David and the pressure of the suggestion of the most of the suggestion o

tica. Apparently the House was rather relieved, that it was not much there relieved, that it was not much the lengths anticipated and the debate was quite caim and undisturbed by violent scenes. In the Lordest to the relieved, that it was not much remark was a second to the kindly thoughtful the some of the kindly thoughtful the same in the some armor of frockcoat and silk pay and leave to all officers; further, that boys be apprented whout premarace meeting clothed in the lightest of flamels. Emancipation from the horrors of broadcloth at Ascot and Good-wood has been looked upon as hopeded to the scheme as if it had not gone the lengths anticipated and the debate was quite caim and undisturbed less. But His Majesty is endowed with the mater of being the biggest city ation, and-Lord Harris emphasized the fact that it would not please the British colonists, however much it might please the Boers. But Lord Milner's was the speech of the debate and had a great effect in the Lords.

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London still keeps up its reputation in the mater of being the biggest city in the world as show by the statistics

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of everything but that he must

e the girl. The words still rang the ears of Allis, and also the echo

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VAN ARSDOL. THE **DIVISIONAL ENGINEER**

Pen Picture in Success of the G.T.P. Officer Well Known to

J. Van Arsdol, the divisional engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Edmon-Act, was visitor to Affect to the week where he met many old friends who enjoyed his acquaintance a year or more ago when he resided here as advisory ingineer of the G. T. P. All of them will appeal as the resource. bone, who was of a great size, busited in to where Mortimer lay.

Three smashed ribs and a broken arm was his inventory of the damage inflicted by Diablo's kick, when he come out again with Porter, in an

"Ye can't sor, an' yer next the trut' there. I've seen a herrin'-guited weed av a two-year-old-I remember wan far northwestern mountains.

"Step for a moment into his offices, and you have Edmonton, and the new Northwest, in a nutshell. The hallway, is floored and finished in hardwood. The walls are covered with something that av a two-year-old—I remember wan
now; he was a Lexington. It was at
Saratoga; an' bo' I'umbs! he just
made hacks av iverythin' in soight—
spread-eagle. his field. Ye wouldn't
a-give two dollars fer him, an' he
come out an' cleaned up the Troy
stake, like the great horse he was."
"And you think Mortimer has turned out something like that; eh, Mike?"
"Well, for a man that knows no weens walls are covered with something that looks like green burlan. Approach the railing in the outer office, and a businesslike young man will ask, over the noisy clicking of typewriters, what he can do for you. Through the windows you will catch glimpses of other extremely modern buildings and possibly, if you look down, of a drug store, and through plate gliese windows of a "Well, fer a man that knows no more ay horses than I know ay the strology ay stars, he's a hot wan, an'-that's the God's trut."

Mortimer's gallant, act had roused the Irishman's admiration. He would and, through plate glass windows, of a prosperous-looking soda fountain. But prosperous-looking soda fountain. But when you come in you stumble over a thick roll of brown canvas,—that was a sleeping-bag. There was a rifle lying across it, and a bundle or two of Hud-son Bay blankets near by, and possibly a few pairs of snowshoes. "Yes, beyond the prosperous soda fountain lie the great blank spaces. If you will close your eyes and look you have done as much himself, but that would have been expected of a horsewould have been expected of a horse-man, constantly encountering danger; that an office man, to be pitted in his ignorance, should like fearlessly en-tered the stall with the fighting stal-llons was quite a different matter. Even Atlis, with her more highly de-yeloped sense of character analyzation, felt something of this same influence. She had needed some such manifesta-tion of Marting-

you will close your eyes and look, you may see a broad snow waste with glistening white mountain-peaks ahead glistening white mountain-peaks ahead, and an ice-bound river behind. Far out on the snow are half a dozen black specks,—two or three lean men, and two or three guant dogs, each with a pack on his back.

"The engineers are passing that way. Their pay is small; their names will not get into the papers; the Carnegle Hare Commission will never learn of this had come with romantic intensity in the tragic box stall scene. This drame of the stable had aroused no polished rhetoric. Mortimer's declamation had been unconventional in the extreme. "Back, you devils!" he had rendered with explosive fierceness, oblivious of everything but that he could

Hero Commission will never learn of their existence. But their work will be their existence. But their work will be done, and done right. And a little later civilization will be passing that way with its steam plows, and its grand planos, and its reminiscent talk of the good old days."

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CHAPTER XI.

Mrs. Porter, reading a book on the veranda, heard the crunch of wheels as a buggy, slow-moving, turned thus the drive. She raised her eyes leisurgly, the matter of the story still in her mind; but with a quick cry of "Johan" she sprang to her feet, the yolume, left to itself, rustling from her laps to the flot, Irustling from her laps to the flot. The mother eyes saw that something was wrong, and the mother heart feit that some evel had come to Asils, Mrs. Porter had gone white in an instant, Over her hung heavy at all times the drend of some terrible, accident coming to Allis shough the horses, and allied to smile. Then he was on a bed, and a began and sleep at last.

When the three men with the silence of the flot, and this hough the horse of the veranda as a wind to the house. Mrs. Porter three her in his arms. But the stopped him, pointing down, the drive, "Its shook up, size nothin bad tolke," Miss hole keep under the flot of the flot, which is hole with the flot, which is hole with the flot, which is hole with the face.

"Miss Allis not hurt at all," he continued, "We'll help the young gintle" them, leaded into the buggy, and call-hack for his life extended was underton the drive. The had not uttered a sound; his teeth was in his side, and the quot of the and the another in mind the north in the flot, and the north in the flot of the flot, and the nore

ed, as he drove off; "I'll have the docin a jiffy; the young man's all "He was still talking as the of swift-rushing wheels smothered out his voice, and the dust rose like a steam gloud, almost blotting him from the landscape. "Oh, girl! I thought you'd been kill-

"Here, sit down, mother; you're all worked up," and Allis put a cool hand on her mother's hot forehead,

But the shock of her feelings had loosed the good woman's vocabulary. At all times smouldered in her heart a hatred of racing, even of the horses. "It's the anger of God," Mrs. Porter denounced vehemently. "This gambling and racing is contrary to His law. Never a night passes, Allis, that I do not pray to God that He may open your father's eyes to the sin of racing. No good can come of it—no good has ever come of it—nothing but disaster and trouble. In a day the substance of a year is wasted. There are no good has

be prosperity living in sin."

"Hush, mother," crooned Allis, softly. This outburst from Mrs. Porter
startled the girl; it was so passionate, so vehement. When they had talked of racing in the home life the mother. so vehement. When they had talked of racing in the home life the mother had nearly always preserved a re-proachful stience; her attitude was un-



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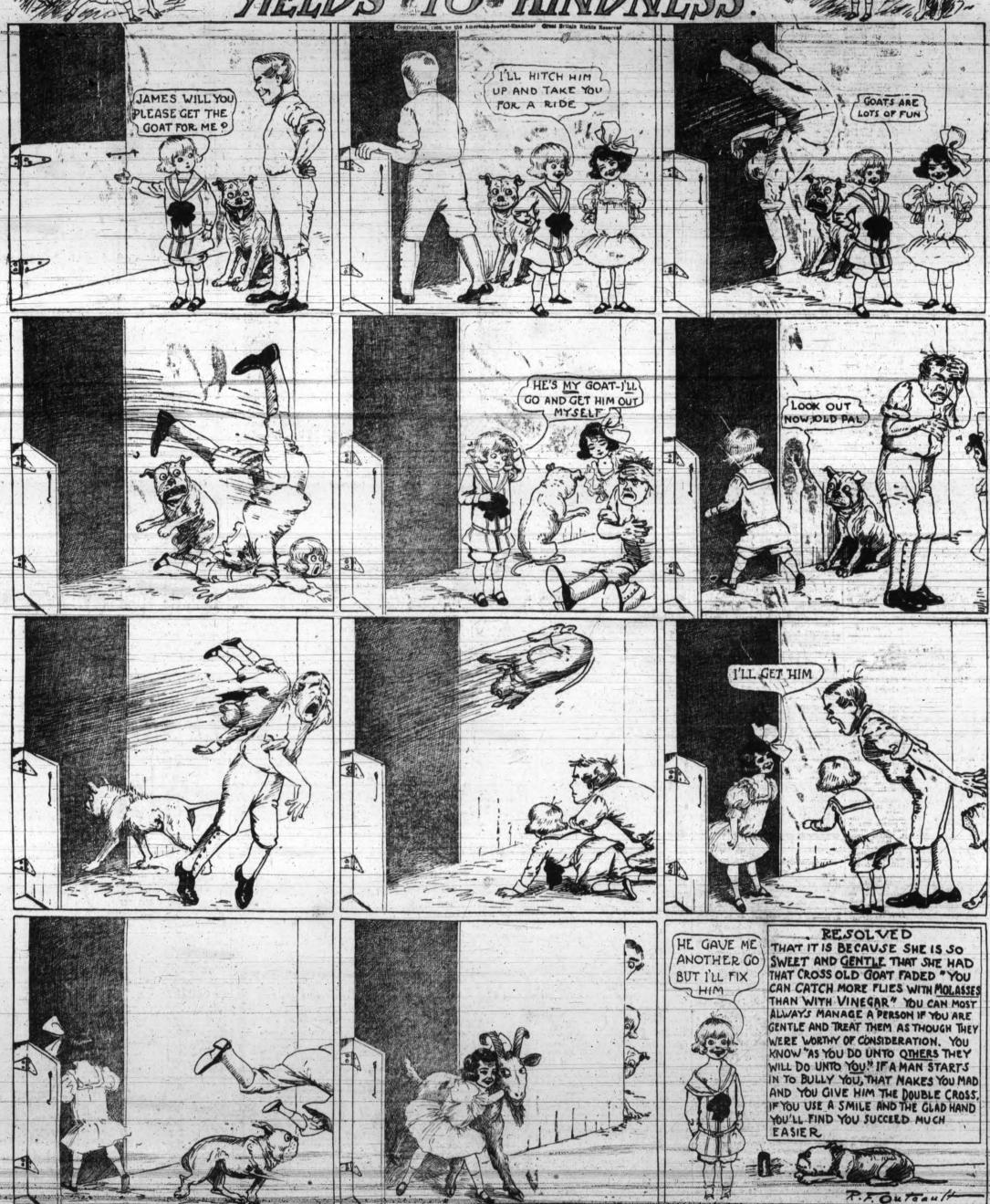
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No. 2—Commencing at a stake at the south 3—Commencing at a stake at the south 3—Commencing at a stake at the south 3—Commencing at a post planted on the shore about one mile south of the g. W. corner of No. 2, thence rouning east 90—Chains, thence west 30—Commencing at a post planted on the shore about one mile south of the g. W. corner of No. 2, thence rouning east 30—Chains, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30—Commencing at a stuke planted at the southwest corner of No. 2, thence rouning east 30—Chains, thence south 30—Chains, thence west to shore, thence to point of commencement.

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No. 6.—Commencing at a post at the S. W. corner of No. 5, thence remains east 180 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 180 chains to shore, thence following shore to point of commencement.

No. 1.—Commencing at a stake on the west shore of said Island about half a mile south of the S. W. corner of No. 4, thence running E. 180 chains, thence N. 60 chains, thence N. 180 chains to shore, thence to point of commencement.

No. 8.—Commencing at a stake at the S. W. corner of No. 7, thence running sat life chains, thence south 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence south all a stake on the shore about half a mile south of the S. W. corner of No. 8, thence running east 180 chains thence north 40 chains, thence west 180 chains to shore, thence following shore to point of commencement.

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No. 10.—Commencing at a stake at the S. W. corner of No. 2, thence running east 150 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west to shore 150 chains, thence following shore to point of commencement.
No. 11.—Commencing at 4 stake at the S. W. corner of No. 10. thence running south 120 chains, thence west 50 chains to shore, thence following shore to point of sommoncement.

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No. 12.—Commencing at a stake about half a mile south of the S. W. corner of No. 11 on the shore, thence running east 160 chains, thence, north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains to shore, thence following shore to point of commencement.

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LOCAL NEWS

The pupils who have applied for admission to the sub-High school classes are requested to report at the High school on Monday morning, excepting those of the Boys' Central, who will report to the principal of the High school for instructions.

—In a recent issue of the Canadian Graphic appears a marine sketch from the pen of C. R. Patterson, a member of the artist staff of the B. C. Phote-

Engraving Co. It is the representa-tion of a three-masted sailing vessel with all canvas spread. The picture has been pronounced accurate in all its

An emergency meeting of the board of school trustees was held last evening for the purpose of dealing with several matters before the opening of the schools on Monday. The purchase of two tpyewriters for the commercial classes of the High school was authorized, as was also the employment of an instructor for the High school.

There was a meeting of the Vic-toria branch of Lord's Day Alliance last evening at the offices of Dr. Lewis

land, is forming a rifle corps, and Sergt. James Anderson is co-operating

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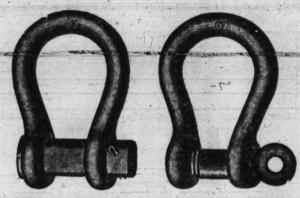
(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Aug. 25.—By next Tuesday a government telephone line, using tele-graph wires, will be in operation be-tween Nanaimo and Union Bay.

A boy named Yates was saved from drowning in the River Irwell, at Clifton, near Manchester, by a retriever, which jumped in after him and dragged him to

See devastated San Francisco-Gorge Park bioscope to-night-

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ESTIMATE OF PROPERTY

Hall, when final arrangements were made for the reception of Mr. Sheaver on September 6th. It was decided that there should be a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 4 p.m., and one at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at 8 Heavy Rain Adds to the Sufferings of Homeless People in Devestated -Lieut. R. Ross Napler, of Cumber

(Associated Press.)

Sergt. James Anderson is co-operating in Comox, Already over 40 names are on the list. The intention is to use the naval range on the Comox sand spit, an ideal spot for the work. The government supply the service rife and a certain amount of free ammunition and extra ammunition at cost. Santiago, Chili, Aug. 25.—A conserva-tive estimate places the property losses at Valparaise as the result of the earthquake and fires at \$200,000,000. earthquake and fires at \$200,000,000.
The loss in the rural districts will be immense, as not only the residences of the landed proprietors but the huts of the laborers have been completely destroyed and in many places the bridges, and telegraph and telephone poles have been through destroyed by the property of the p St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—An explos-ion occurred to-day at the residence of Premier Stolypin, while a reception was being held there. The premier is reported to have been

It is insisted here that the effects of the disaster in the number of deaths and the amount of property descroyed is probably greater than was the case in San Francisco. Valparaiso was the great seaport of the republic and its comerce exceeded that of any Pacific Many persons were killed or wounded at the time of the explosion. The son of the premier was among those wounded. port except San Francisco. The entire lower part of the city is completely de-stroyed and the loss of life is felt throughout Chill because all parts of the country were represented there. Heavy rains are still falling at Val-

paraiso, making the misery still great-er. Gifts for the relief of the sufferers are arriving here from all parts of the

A man rode horseback from Valparaiso to Santiago, a distance of 80 miles, and could not obtain food or drink for himself nor for his horse during the entire distance owing to the desolation prevailing.

Minister's Report.

Valparaiso, Aug. 25.—The minister of the interior has rent the following dis-patch to President Riesco: "Business is being resumed here. All classes are taking part in the work of repairing the damage. If fresh meat

repairing the damage. It fresh meat runs short it will cause frozen meat from Magalenes to be sold. Many of the homeless people need clothing. Pro-visions are running low at futful be-cause the suplies have been retained

President Riesco continues to receive telegrams of condolence from foreign governments. The newspaper buildings not so badly damaged as at first posed. That of the Mercurouj is act. All the newspapers will re-

appear fo-morrow.

There were some slight shocks at 8.15 p. m. yesterday, but no further damage was done.

NEW COMPANIES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 25,-The Internationa of \$1,200,000, has been incorporated for the purposes of manufacturing and selling all kinds of aids to navigation.

in this connection, as well as manufacturing and producing calcium car-bide, electricity and penumatic power for the purpose of light, heat and mofor the purpose of light, near and mo-tive power. The Incorporators are Thos. L. Wilson, engineer, Ortawa; H. A. Little, barrister, Woodstock, Ont.; M. Scott, Oitawa, and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Little. The head office will be in

CUBAN INSURGENTS ARE WELL ARMED

GUERRA COMMANDS TWO THOUSAND MEN

Outcome of the Expected Battle With Government Troops Is In Doubt

(Associated Press.)

Havana, Aug. 25.—To-say's early advices from Pinar Del Rio and vicinity indicate that the outcome of the expected battle between the government troops and the insurgents under Pino Guerra, is more in doubt than the officials at the palace are willing to admit

Guerra is believed to have nearly or Guerra is believed to have nearly or quite 2,000 men who can be depended upon: they are reported to be well equipped with arms and ammunition. It is suspected that the insurgent leader's withdrawal from San Luis and San Juan was a ruse to attract the government troops from their base at Capinar Del Rio.

Capinar Del Rio,

A sudden descent upon Pinar Del
Rio in the event that Palma's troops
do not take an early offensive would
not surprise those seemingly well informed. The city has less than 1,000
armed defenders, and the strength of
the civilian loyalty is in doubt.

So far there has been no serious dis-affection in the cities, but in the sur-rounding districts, where the, people are less in touch with the officials. The situation so far as can be learned is not reassuring. Government agents are sailing to-day for the Unit-ed States to purchase horses.

Guerra's Move.

San Juan de Martinez, Cuba, Aug. san Juan de Martinez, Cuba, Aug. 24.—This town, which on Thursday was occupied by a band of insurgents under the command of Pino Guerra, again is in possession of the consti-tuted forces of the republic.

At 5.30 o'clock this evening the troops under command of Col. Bacallao and Col. Ovelo arrived here from Pinar Del Col. Ovelo arrived here from Pinar Del Rio, but news of their coming had pre-ceded them by several hours, and by noon the last of Guerra's men had left, taking with them all the forces they could gather. The government troops now here are 250 artillerymen and 300 recruits. They are stationed in the churches and other buildings.

Guerra's force is larger than has been supposed. He has probably 2,000 men well equipped with arms and ammunition, and all well supplied with

money.

Guerra's movement westward is not a retreat, nor is it with the purpose of occupying Guanez. That town, in fact, is already practically occupied by resident insurgents. Guerra's pur-pose is to effect a junction with sev-eral hundred insurgents who are mov-ing eastward from Guanez.

Havana, Aug. 25.—The village of Arroyo Naranjo, five miles from Havana, was occupied by a force of 76 insurgents last night.

Evacuation

Havana, Aug. 25.-A detachment of Havana, Aug. 25.—A detachment of mounted cavalry and procincial police proceeded to Arroyo Naranjo early this morning, and the insurgents, who had occupied the place, scattered as the government force appeared.

Recruits Routed.

Havana, Aug. 25.-An American de cribing the rout of the government ecruits near Guines, province of Ha-





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were given after the government force encountered the rebels except "Every man for himself," and then the rout became in reality a race for Havana. Opposes Intervention.

New York, Aug. 25.—The following cable dispatch from Havana is printed here to-day: "The increased reticence of the gov-

ernment justifies alarms as to situation. Senator Lorna Calpos Marquet, Liberal, who joined the revolution, says in an interview in the Telefraffo he had no doubt that the rebels have fully formed a plan from which they will gradually work out. He says that honest elections must be granted by the government. The rebels are fighting for a cause and not for one man. They are willing to accept any president who is legally elected, even Estrada Palma. The senator is willing to add his name to the list of 200 Cuban business men in New York who propose to ask President Roosevelt to send a commission to see that an honest election is held, and that the man elected is seated. He does not desire American intervention because if the situation. Senator Lorna Calpos Mar-American intervention because if the American intervention occasis it he Americans come, God knows where the movement would end. He believes that the rebels will lay down their arms if President Roosevelt agrees to send a non-partisan commission to in-vestigate the election.

"An independent senator, while com-menting on the above statement, said the appointment of such a commission by President Roosevelt is impossible, as it would—wound Cuban indepen-dence. The parties must settle this dence. The parties must settle this, between themselves. The sending of troops here would be no solution of the trouble. Pino Guerra has stated his

grievances, and now the government should make its reply.

"The government is equipping fifteen coastwise steamers as gunboats to carry troops with guns and ammunition to all coast points. These will be leaded at pastic and the troops will at tion to all coast points. These will be

BOUNDARY MINES.

The Idaho on List of Shippers-In creased Output.

(Special to the Times.)

Phoenix, Aug. 25.—The output of the Boundary mines is somewhat increased this week over last week's figures, the Idaho mine being on the list for first time. The details are as follows: To Idano linie central are as follows: To Granby smelter, from Granby mines, 17,944 tons, from Skylark mine, 20 tons; to Dominion Copper Co. smelter, from Brooklyn Stemwinder, 2,763 tons; from Idaho, 330 tons; from Rawhide, 850 tons; from Sunset, 726 tons; from Mountain Rose, 72 tons; to Trail smelous and Standard Constant Const m Snowshoe, 620 tons; to Nelso come from Emma 255 tons; to Nelson aments for the week, 25,508 tons; total shipments for the year to date, 795,092 tons,

15,495 tons; Dominion Copper Co. smel-ter, 749 tons; total for the week, 20,144 In "(tons; total for the year to date, 790,212 Richard

SUICIDE AT NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa.

The British Columbia Agency Co.,

With proposed capitel of \$20,000, has been incorporated. The incorporators are all Eastern men, and head place of business in Montreal.

Everybody Smokes Old Chum.

Nanaimo, Aug 25. Thes. McClay. aged about \$2 years, a highly respected eitizen, committed suicide to-day at noon by shooting. No cause is assigned for the deed.

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ONTARIO RIFLE MEETING. (Special to the Times.)

Long franch, Ont., Aby.

Tait-Brassey match at the Ontario
Rifle Association meeting yesterday

ardson, 9; Lettice, 88; Carr, 82; Butler, 82.
In "Old Chum" match, 800 yards,
Richardson made, a possible 25.
In the McKenzie match, 800 yards,
Richardson scored 34 out of a possible
35. and in the Osier match Carr also

scored a possible 35.

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