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GLOWING TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA

PRESSMEN DELIGATED WITH WELCOME HERE

Interest Displayed in Chemainus Sawmills Visited Yesterday---Visitors Left To-day.

Characterising Victoria as the most beautiful city in the Dominion, its wel-come as the warmest, and its climate as the best, the elite of British journalism who departed on their return jour ney this morning will carry many pleasant recollections with them of the last outpost of the empire. Praise fro such a source is heartfelt, for these British pressmen who have been stay-ing in the city are men of the world, men hardened and with judgments ripened by a multiplicity of experi-

-next to the exceptionally warm wel-come which they received—was that Victoria was so like a bit of old Eng-land. Again and again they kept reverting to this fact. It seemed strange to them that 6.000 miles away from the

N. MacIntyre, made a trip up the E. & N. line, going as far as Che mainus, Superintendent Goodfellow accompanied the train and at Duncans where lunch was taken, the party oined by W. H. Hayward, M. P. P. for Cowichan, and Clermont Livingston he manager of the Tyee Copper Com-

was made of the sawmills, and the journalists asked many searching questions relative to the method of working and the later used. Manager fering from an illness and was con-fined to the hospital, two of the 600 feet in eight hours' time

Much interest was displayed in the Oriental labor problem, which is exemplified in great measure at the Chewhite men, drawing from \$3 to \$6 'nited States manufacturers had steel much quicker and more satisfac-

is highly likely that he will draw tention to the fact.

While en route the party made a lort stay at Koenigs. During the trip of the line they were much interested the character of the country, and the Chemainus mills many photos are taken which will doubtless find leir way into Old Land newspapers.

The party arrived in the city last rening at 6 o'clock, and after dinner. short stay at Koenigs. During the trip

at the Driard they proceeded to China-iown, where they paid a visit to the various joss houses and other places of interest. This morning they left on board the Princess Victoria for Van-

ning his wager, and such was his suc-cess that after the first night's dinner The meeting then in Montreal, when the party was sep- clusion. in Montreal, when the party was separating to go to bed, the represensetive of the "Thunderer" came over to
where Mr. Ham was standing, and
placing his hand on his shoulder said.
"Good night, George."

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Ernest Brain was probably the most Ernest Brain was probably the most striking figure among the thirteen journalists who visited the city. He was essentially typical of the underlying strength of the British constitution. One who reverences King, Lords and Commons with an intellectual reverence, but one who believed that the British constitution was in a large measure infatible. He was English to his finger tips, with a sound English heart, and the questions which he asked when on this Island would tend to ed when on this Island would tend to show that he was anxious to learn ho nuch interdependence there existed between the Dominion and the Mother country, and how such could be in-creased and expanded. In a new coun-try, his ideas might in some respect be considered as out of date, but no one who heard his delightful conversation, founded on a deep knowledge and a ripe experience, that did not leave him the better and the more informed for

the meeting.

WOULD IMPOSE A GUN LICENSE

GOVERNMENT WILL

The Fish and Game Club Unanimously Favor Extending Close Season to October 1st.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Club was held last night in the office of the secretary. J. Musgrave, at the corner of Trounce avenue and Broad street, In the absence of the president, which is the chair was taken by the vice-president, W. H. Binn. The most important work of the meeting was to ask unanimously for the imposition of a gun license and to further recommend that the close season for all kinds of game should in future continue until October 1st.

After the plassing of the minutes, the following officers were elected for the coming season: President, W. H. Binns: vice-president, W. H. Binns: vice-president, F. H. Stevenson; treasurer, Albert Wylde; secretary, J. Musgrave; Committee, Messrs.

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L. Camsusa, Macdougall, R. H. Pooley, San Francisco."
W. N. Lenfesty, T. P. McConnell.

The following resolution was, on mostion of J. Musgrave, then unanimously passed: That this club wishes to express its appreciation of the action taken by the provincial government in protesting against the Dominion government in protesting against this property was so seriously injured that he died from the taken by the provincial government in protesting against the Dominion government's having granted a lease to the Capital City Canning Company, giving that company the exclusive right for a term of years to fish with nets for salmon in Cowichan Bay and the tidal waters of the Cowichan the company that the died from the liquides he received. The deceased came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over the company that the died from the liquides he received. The deceased came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over the liquides he received. The deceased came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over the came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared the came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over the came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over the came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over the came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over the came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over the came from Victoria, B. C. a month was riding a rather unmanageable horse which reared up and rolled over the came from Victoria and rolled over the came

Major Macfarlane, who came down from Duncans on purpose to attend the meeting, then moved. That we beg to all Trades Dispute Settled and Work is Being Resumed.

the protection of the game. He did not think there could be any opposi-tion to this when it was the sports-men themselves, who asked for it. No sportsman, he contended, would surely mind paying three dollars for a license when the results in the form of in-creased bags would be so much great-er.

TELEGRAPHERS ABANDON KEYS

NUMBER QUIT WORK AT LOS ANGELES

Head of Local Union Has Reported Particulars of Case of National President

(Associated Press). Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—Last night Superintendent Lamb, of the Western Union, consented to make a statement regarding the telegraphers' strike, He listened to the statement made by the operators and then said:

It is a tissue of lies. I have received no petitions and no requests except as petition for the reinstatement of Ryan, which I received at 4 o'clock this afternoon. I have not been interviewed by the chairman of the chapel, and don't know who he is. I had taken no action and given no reply when the men wafked out.

Ryan was discharged for deliberate ly delaying messages. Two division chiefs in Oskiand who were watching him satisfied themselves that he was delaying business and his discharge

Ryan, and I suggested to him the man-ner in which he could operate his case through the chief operator.

When he left me I thought he would

the tidal waters of the Cowlehan backwards in a manner that caused river and that this club learns with the saddle horn to crush his chest in satisfaction that the provincial gove and atheugh he lived for two days ernment intends taking the matter be: following, he expired, suffering great

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 8.-The

CONTEST FOR THE

men themselves, who asked for it. No sportsman, he contended, would surely many the princess Victoria for Vancouver, and thence to the East.

An interesting story is told by one of the party in connection with their first landing in the Dominion. They were net at Quebbe by Robert Ker, the traffic manager of the C. P. R., and by Him placed in the hands of chaperon George Ham. Before trusting Mr. Harm with the charge Manager Ker gave him a few words of advice. "Remember," said he, 'that these men are not like an ordinary tourist party. You will have to be careful, and diplomatic with them. Do not slap them on the backs and call them Tom, Dick and Harry. There is Mr. Brain. a pillar of mellicular strength, and representative of the world's greatest and most dignified newspaper. It will not do to be too familiar with him."

This was too much for the genial George Ham, so he turned to Manager Ker and said, "I bet you, a dinner at the Chateau Frontenae that Ernest Brain calls me George before we leave Montreal."

It is related that Manager Ker took up the bet.

George Ham at once set about winning his wager, and such was his success that after the first night's dinner.

The meeting the contended, would seed of a license whould seed much a license who a would she so much greater.

The motion was then put and carried unanimously.

In the matter of a close season for grouse this year, and after and the unanimity. It was thought too late in the season now to make recommendations for this year, and after about an hours discussion it was agreed by all that the provincial government be asked to extend the close season for all kinds of game birtily of the control of the season, as there would be few left the most important rifle competition ever this season, as there would be few left thunters were given a free hand throughout the autumn.

Another motion the contended it and the United States that the internation of all kinds of game birtily of the provincial government to contend the close season for all kinds of game birti oys under the age of sixteen should be strictly enforced."

Association, These teams are said to exceptionally strong. The Canadian lusion, matches and consist of the best men available in all Canada.

Maitre Mornard, one of the lawyers who defended Dreyfus during his second trial at Rennes, has been decorated with the cross of the legion of honor.

MANY PERSONS KILLED,

Carbolic Acid Pipes Exploded During Fire in Brewery-Forty Reported Dead or Injured.

San Diago, Chile, Aug. 8.-A large brewery here has been consumed by fire with considerable loss of life. Carbolic acid pipes exploded, killing or injuring forty persons, among them firemen, policemen and spectators.

(Associated Press).

Chicago, Aug. 7.—A special from Washington says: "The latest in the way of trusts is one that will probably make the women of the land thoroughly angry. It is nothing less than a corset combine. When news of this permeates through the nation President." Roosevelt will probably be importuned by all the women's club and organizato set the department of justice

REJECTED LOVER SHOT HIMSELF

WHILE YOUNG WOMAN LISTENED AT PHONE

Man Put Bullet in His Side But Wound Will Not Prove Fatal.

(Associated Press). Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 8.-After sh had repeatedly spurned his love T. M. Leibig, a young druggist in this city after being refused an interview cleared he would kill himself. "I woman, but was refused admittance. He later called her up by 'phone, and a second, a third time he called her would regret all her life he said. "What it is?" she asked. "Well, listen," came over the wire, and the young woman almost fainted when she heard the realmost fainted when she heard the re-port of a revolver. Them all was still. She immediately notified the police, and when Chief Parnell went to Lei-big's room he found the druggist ap-parently dying. Physicians believe the wound is not fatal. The bullet was ex-tracted from his side this morning.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF CASABLANCA

Jown in Morocco Was Shelled For Forty-Eight Hours By French

(Associated Press) Algiers, Aug. 8.—A steamer which arrived here to-day from Casabianca reports that quiet has been restored there mong the natives and that the Europeans are all well.

bombardment of the place by certain hour, probably 9 o'clock.

A Heavy Task. Paris, Aug. 8.—In spite of the firm intention of the French government to keep within the terms of the Alge-tras convention in its dealings with Moroco, the French press clearly forsees that France, unless the situation rapids ly improves, has entered upon a long ly improves, has entered upon a long and heavy task. The newspapers express the opinion that France, upon whom the chief burden in restoring security to the disturbed country will fall, may be forced to ocupy in turn all. Morrocan ports and then probably be compelled to undertake a punitive expedition to Few after which its even pedition to Fez, after which it would be impossible to withdraw, as was the case with the British in Egypt. As the British bombardment of Alexandria British bombardment of Alexandria enhanced the prestige of Great Britain in Egypt, so it is argued the Providen in Egypt, so, it is argued, the French bombardment of Casabianca will have a similar effect in Morocco. An ex-pedition to Fez, the newspapers point out, would, like the British victory Tel-el-Kebir, complete the parallel.

WILL PREVENT CONFUSION.

No Two British Ships Will Be Regis-tered Under the Same or Similar Names.

(Associated Press),

New York, Aug. 8.—An edict just issued by the English Board of Trade may eause all kinds of confusion temporarily among British shipping. The board, which speaks with authority on the subject, has decided that after no two British vessels shall be

FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

MET DEATH WHILE CROSSING HAYFIELD

A. P. Low Will Inspect Mining Districts in West--Miss Strangways Waives Extradition

(Associated Press),

ears of age, was killed by lightning yesterday near La Prairie, a village in Stantley. He was hurrying across one been having, when he was killed. The eight or ten feet away, was thrown to the ground, but was able to regain his feet. Seeing his father prostrate on the ground, the son rushed to his side an found him dead.

Succession Dues Kilmsville, Out., Aug. 8 .- Application has been made in the surrogate court to probate the will of the late Dr. F.

A. King. The estate is valued at \$187, 00 and is divided equally among the three children. The government will receive succession dues, more than \$9,000 Tour of Inspection. Ottawa, Aug. 8.-A. P. Low, deputy duister of mines, left to-day for an extended trip throughout the Canadian vest to look over the work of the

west to look over the work of the geological survey and to inspect the various mining districts of the west with a view to ascertaining their needs from a departmental point of view. Cutting Barley. Portage la Prairie, Aug. 8-Wm. Ar uthnot, of Longburn, started cutting hundred acre field of barley on Mon-The grain is dead ripe and looks od sample. Wheat in this district

a good sample. Wheat in this district is filling rapidly and cutting will begin inside of three weeks. Sudden Death. Yarmouth, Alta., Aug. 8.—Malcolm cGregor, aged 75, dropped dead white

pitching hay. Waives Extradition. Toronto, Aug. 8.-Etta Fox Strang-Toronto, Aug. 8.—Etta Fox Strang-ways, arrested here after victimizing hotels and prominent society people. As had been the case for several buttle will waive extradition and go to the United States for trial. She is still in fail and lives on fail fare. This adven-turess, who was described in New York dispatches us a woman of great beauty. With 4.441 and Andersen, 3.762, Short-does not seem to have brought her less names are Ek and Ex. Thore are

steamer Corona, attempted to commit suicide by jumping out of a second story win ow of an Adelaide house last night. He was cut by glass.

Additional region of the bombardment of the property of the bombardment of Mazagan by the French cruiser Du fied it as cut worm, which did great damage on the Pacific Coast in 1900.

THREE CHILDREN

Woman and Daughter Carried Them From Burning Room in Ther Home

(Associated Press). Aug. 8.-The presence of her house on College street when smoke was seen coming from the sec

DIAMOND MONOPOLY.

Practically Secured By the De Beers Company Which Now Controls the Premier Mine.

New York, Aug. 8.—News has reached here that the De Beers Diamond Com-

'FRISCO HARBOR.

Plan of Improvement Includes the Building of Fifty Miles of Modern

San Francisco, Aug. 8 .- Col. Wm. H. San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Col. Wm. H. Heur, of the engineer corps, United States army, retired, has practically completed the plans for the comprehensive improvement on the Frisco water front and the building of \$50 modern wharves which will give fifty modern wharves which will give fifty miles of berth room for vessels engaged in commerce of this port. Col. Heur's work has been done under the direc-tion of the mechants' committee which has undertaken the task of providing a complete plan for the develop docks under modern principles.

R. L. BORDEN'S TOUR.

Toronto, Aug. 8.-"I have every rea session before the election," said R. I. Borden, who has arrived at the King Montreal, Aug. 8.—Edmond Roy. 58 Edward from Montreal, Mr. Border es his political tour on Augus

THE SMITHS TAKE SECOND PLACE

JOHNSON FAMILY LEADS IN CHICAGO

Animals, Birds, Fruit and Flowers Represented by Names in the City Directory

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- The Chicago livecory for 1907, which will be published to-day, gives figures estimating the population of Chicago at 2,367,000. The estimate is based on the United States population of 1,390,000. The same rate directory names to the total population that was established at that time is used this year. The total number of names in the directory in the alpha-betical list is 737,400, an increase of 21.-300 over last year.

does not seem to have brought her, est names are Ek and Ex. There are good looks to Toronto. The police have tended to the former and six of the latter photographed her and she is far from Among names commonly known, as winning, with hard features and a worn look.

Tried to End Life.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—A man about 25, who gave the name of Chas. Martin, but whom the police believe to be Gray, a discharged deck-hand from the steamer Corona, attempted to commit. and one Cat. Feather tribes by a list of seven Ducks, one Chicken, eight Chicks, 24 Eagles, four Pigeons, one Parrot, 25 Parrotts, three Peticon, 39 Parrot. 25 Parrotts, three Pelicon, 39
Partridges, eight Doves, one Snipe, eleven Storks and 125 Birds. Two persons boast of the name of Mule, Among fruits and flowers there are 120 Roses. Dortage la Prairie, Aug. 8.—At a meeting of the city council notice was given of the intention to introduce a curfew by-law compelling children under 16 to keep off the streets after a certain hour, probably 9 o'clock.

Bell Under the Ban.

eleven Storks and 128 mpgs.

sons boast of the name of Mule, Among fruits and flowers there are 120 Roses, lad been infected with meninguis use.

By the serum obtained from it was found to have both preventive and curative prays; two Amens and ten Songs.

The serum from monkeys protected guinea pigs from what otherwise would have been a fetal disease of the miningitis germs.

Worcester Library Board Regard His

(Associated Press)

(Associated Press).

Worcester, Mass. Aug. 8.—Horatio Alger, ir., of New York, the well-known writer of books for boys, according to an edict at the public library here, has been put in the same class as Mark Twain. Robert W. Chambers, Walt Whitman and other well known producers of literature, some of whose works have recently been barred from the circulating shelves of Worcester county library. All of Alger's work has been removed because they were too sensational and because they were too sensational and altogether undesirable for young boys

TAFT'S TOUR.

Will Interview President Roosevelt Before Starting on Trip Around the World.

Chicago, Aug. 8.-A dispatch from snoke was seen coming from the second story window. Three young children were sleeping in the room. Calling to an older girl for help she ran up stairs and picking the two youngest from the bed, where they lay in the smoke filled room, she carried them down to safety. The girl got the other child down. In a few moments the room was a mass of flames.

Washington says: "Secretary of War Taft will be back in Washington next week from a vacation. On the way week from a vacation. On the was to week Washington says: "Secretary of War week from a vacation. On the way from his retreat in Canada the secretary will call at Oyster Bay for a final talk with President Roosevelt before leaving on a trip to the Philippines and around the world in September. The conference with the president will probably be more significant politically than otherwise."

SHOT DURING SPREE.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—Because he would not go ahead and "make a night of h." Philip Gonzales last night shot twice and mortally wounded his friend. Good night, George."
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According to passengers who have arrived at New York and second trial at Rennes, has been decorated with home. Gonzales grew abusive and affect the plans for the change have not been complany practically the darges the company practically the plans for the change have not been completed out it is expected that among vessels of the special part of the three that the offer that th

BITTER ATTACK ON ROCKEFELLER

No. 76.

PROFESSOR DENOUNCES THE OIL MAGNATE

Declares Men of His Class Are Turning the World to Socialism

(Associated Press). Chicago, Aug. 8.-J. D. Rockefeller was bitterly attacked yesterday by rof. Chas. Zueblin, of the department of zoology of the institution of university of Chlcago, "Coward," "Enemy of the people," "Ally of the Socialists of the people," "Ally of the Socialists," and "All-round Evil-doer," were some of the names buried at his head. "A simar attack was made by Prof. Bush-ell, of Washington, who declared the

rell, of Washington, who declared the whole world is turning to Socialism in an effort to escape the burdens that have been piled on by the class to which Rockefeller belongs.

Prof. Zuebiin was greeted by a large audience when he appeared in the Kent theatre yesterday to deliver his second lecture on timely topics. Not only did he express emphatic opinions about the head of the old combine, but also

he express emphatic opinions about the head of the oli combine, but also 'criticized the Standard Oil Company. The subject of the professor's lecture was "The Constraint of Orthodoxy." He assailed orthodoxy not only in religion, but economic politics and social many of the present day evils. He said in part: "J. D. Rockefelier, J. P. Morsgan, E. H. Harriman and other trust magnates are doing more to make Socialism possible than its most faithful adherent. They are consolidating industries and thereby simplifying process for state ownership, which con-stitutes Socialism. They defend their actions in a manner most cowardly.

"When on the Standard Oil Company was imposed an enormous fine such as had never before even known, one of the defences made was that its offence was only what everybody was guilty Whatever the actual merit of the case is this only complicates it."

CURE FOR MENINGITIS.

"On the whole, the immune serum Books as Too Sensational For saved more guinea pigs than the nor-Boys. mal serum. The serum of an infected

endered the guinea

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.-Liquor dealers, wholesale and retail, and bartenders in saloons or other places where liquor is sold will hereafter be

the constitution by a large vote to that effect. A number of minor amendments were adopted, after which a

the business of to-morrow.

The report of the high secretary showed the present membership of the order to be 91,220 in the United States and 26,847 in Canada, the net gain for both countries for the past year 3.500.

Vancouver, Aug. 7 .- The railway twice and mortally wounded his friend: commission this morning granted the Joe Puerposa. The men had been application of the Y. W. & Y. for a drinking and Puerposa wanted to so interchange of freight between the

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EXODUS FROM CITY.

view of the large number who left on the regular train this morning, and Merchants Picnic Attracts Huge those who went by vehicle, the crowd this year will easily be a record one.

A general exodus occurred this morning of the merchants and business men of the city, all of whom have betaken themselves to Langford Plains to enjoy their annual picnic which is being held there to-day. Practically every business house in the city is closed, and the streets present an appearance of rest and peacefulness altogether foreign to the hustle and bustle of ordinary week-day life. The four excursion trains have easily taken 2500 pass, sengers to the picnic grounds and in a veg or more.

Recent Arrivals Bring News of Roadway Being Constructed From Banfield to Carmanah.

GOOD PROGRESS

MANY DIFFICULTIES

ON NEW TRAIL

Recent arrivals from the west coas Recent arrivals from the west coast tell of the progress being made and the difficulties encountered in the construction of the trail from Bammeld by the Domphion's government. The work, which is under the charge of Mr. Macdonald, is progressing as fast as possible, considering the rough character of the country through which it pressing. The main construction.

hat part of the Island are very great. Several surveys were undertaken bethe present road was chosen.

It is comparatively free from swamps and rough places, following the side hills throughout most of the distance. It is so built that it will be dry in the nter season, a most important fea-re. This is the easiest part of the section that will be built, but here the difficulties are very even here the difficulties are very great. To give some idea of this the following bridges have been construct-ed: Two 40 feet long; one 30 feet long; one 35 feet; two 25 feet; three 12 feet; one 20 feet and one 84 feet. The last mentioned is not yet complete. In adtaken out in one length, from ber in the district. The bridge will timber in the district. The bridge will have two pony trusses bent in the midille with guard piles on each side to
strengthen it against log jams and ice.
Approaches have to be built to all the
rulges, and sixteen culverts have alcity been built for draining the
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have still to be constructed.

good work has been done that buggy or wagon can be driven over ost of the distance, and if it is ever

which the work is being conducted. The camps are well organized and

the work forward. night fourteen additional mer ent up on the Tees to strengthen the orce already on the ground. This will make things move even faster than in Work will

their praise of the work which has

STEAMER RUN DOWN IN FOG

City of Panama Collided With Al-

The passengers of the Alliance were rought to Portland.

SLAIN BY MOORS

Natives Attacked Jewish Quarters of Mazagan During Bombardment of Town By French Cruiser.

(Associated Press). London, Aug. 8 .- A special dispatch rom Tangler says that the greater part of Mazagan was destroyed by the mbardment by a French cruiser, but the consulates were not injured. reported that during the shelling Mazagan, the Meors attacked th ewish quarters of the town and killed

many peasants. More Troops Sail.

Algiers, Aug. 8.—The steamer Osis.
having three hundred sharpshooters and two mountain batteries on board, sailed for Morocco to-day.

MILITARY RIFLE LEAGUE. Forty-Third Regimenty Ottawa, Won Series With Score of 3,762.

(Associated Press).
Ottawa, Aug. 8.—The 43rd D. O. R., Ottawa, are winners of the Canadian Mill-tary Rifle League series with a score of 5.762 out of 4.500. Grant Kelly, of the 19th Royal Engineers, Toronto, made the highest individual store with a total of 58.

WORK ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

PREPARING TO START ON MAIN LINE SECTION

Contract For Hundred Miles of Road From Pacific Will Shortly Be Awarded.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, Aug. 8.-From informaion gathered in Vancouver during the last few days the Grand Trunk Pacifig has decided to rush construction on In addition to building the 180 mile

branch from Kitamaat to Hazelton, the ls passing. The main construction camp is on Pachena Bay, but there is a substillary camp on the Pachena River, two miles further on. It was a very difficult matter to select the most suitable route for the trail, as the engineering difficulties in that part of the kind are very great. Rupert to Kitselas canyon on the Skeena river, comprising one hundred miles, will be undertaken this fall This contract will be awarded within a fortnight.

The company also intends to have work started this fall on a 200 mile section, extending west from Edmonton to a point sixty miles east of the



SAILS FOR WEST COAST

The steamship Tees, Captain Townsend, left port last night bound for Quatsino and way ports on the west coast. She carried a big cargo of genrels for the whaling stations at Uvu-

The following were the passengers: J. A. Fletcher, W. J. Stephens, W. Neill, A. Fletcher, D. E. McIntyre, F. Patterson, T. Hostad, W. J. Robertson, R. R. Pelser, J. W. McLeod, E. W. Davles, F. Velly, R. Patterson, J. Donohue, M. Craig, J. Love, H. Shannon, P. S. Montales, F. S. Mannon, P. S. Montales, R. S. Montgomery, J. B. Hawley, Misses Von Trotha, B. C. Von Trotha, E. J. Von Trotha, Misses Toffs, Dan Yock

GOVERNOR COMING.

Word has been received in Seattle by Ford, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, that the new liner Governor cleared on Monday from the New York Shipping Com-pany's yards, for San Francisco. The Governor is expected to be fifty days at sea.

at sea.
Capt. J. J. Shea is in command of the Governor on her trip. The vessel is bringing 3,700 tons of Georges Creek ompany's blacksmith Company's blacksmith coal to San Francisco. At that port she will dis-charge most of the coal and take gen-eral merchandise for her initial trip to Scattle.

V liner President. She differs in having twin screw propellers. She is said to be bandsomer than the President in the matter of interion décoration and has a few later improvements and conveniences.

BUCENTAUR ASHORE.

It is reported from Suva that the Al-It is reported from Suva that the Alley liner Bucentaur, Captain Jenklins, is ashore on a reef gutside the entrance to the principal Fijlian port. She carried a cargo of lumber, oats and produce for Australia and New Zealand. At present the extent of the damage done to the vessel is unknown. Her dimensions are as follows: Length, 360 feet; beam, 44.2; depth, 26.9. Gross tonnage, 3.583, net, 2.308.

COMES FROM OLD LAND.

Comes from Old Land.

Shortly after seven o'clock last evening the big Blue Funnel steamer Ahtilochus arrived 'at Ne quarantine station, William Head, from Liverpoel. The vessel brought about 4.500 tons of general cargo, 1.000 tons of which is for Victoria. After touching at the outer wharf this morning the big Blue Funnel steamer Ahtilochus left for Tacoma at nine o'clock, where she will commence discharging cargo for the Sound.

One hundred and seven Japanese and seventy Chinese were landed here, most of them on their way to Vancouver. The steamer Altilance, from Liverpool on May Schotham on July 24th, affective to the post of the Millanette river.

The collision occurred in a fog near the mouth of the Willanette river.

The passengers of the Altilance were landed to Venocuver. The passengers of the Venocuver. The

Holf, one of the directors of the Rolt line, joined the vessel in Japan and dis-embarked here.

The Antilochus is the second largest steamer of the manificent fleet controlled by Alfred Molt & Co. The Tenter alone surpasses her in tonnage, being 9.917 tons against the 9.911 tons of the Antilochus. Capt. Kay is in command.

On the beach at Teignmouth, Eng., ecently a fisherman picked up a bottle containing a message signed by the the containing a message signed by the captain of the ship Mayflower, and dated July 20th, 1996, stating that the vessel had been on fire for two days, and was burnt to the water's edge.

The C. P. R. steamer Princess May leaves to-night for Skagway, Alaska, and other ports. She carries a light general carry. general cargo.

The steamer Ningchow left the Sound yesterday for Laverpool and the Orient with a carge of 15,000 tons. Steamship Oceano, from San Fran-cisco, passed this port yesterday en cisco, passed this port yesterday en route to Comox to refill her bunkers with coal. She will load her cargo at the Sound for points in north China. Loaded with coal for San Diego, the steamer Hornelen passed seawards from Nanaimo yesterday.

The sailing ship Clan Graham, loaded with lumber from Chemainus for England, was towed out to sea by the tug Lorne yesterday.

The steamer Trader is loading with yunny sacks at the outer what?

gunny sacks at the outer wharf, and as soon as her full load is aboard she will sall for Ladysmith.

· Comment

F. M. Kelly went up the West Coast on the Tees last night on a business trip.

Dr. Eaton, supgrittendent of the city schools, has gone for a short crip to the Sound and will return home on Saturday.

Donald A. Fraser, Mrs. Fraser and the Misses Fraser are expected home from Sooke to-morrow. They have been spending a holiday camping in that district.

Irict.

Major Macfarlane and L. A. Knox, of Cowichan, were in town last night to attend the meeting of the Fish and Game Club. W. H. Binns also came down from Shawnigan Lake for the same purpose.

Wm. Sloan, M. P., is in the city to-day.

HIRED TO MURDER.

Two Italians Who Shot Storekeeper Pay Penalty With Their Lives.

(Associated Press).

Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—Georgio Gusenti and Giovani Graziano, Italians, were hanged in Allegheny county jail yard to-day.

The crime for which the men were

executed occurred in the spring of last year, when they enticed Capiblanca, an Italian store keeper, of Braddock, Pa. to the railroad tracks and shot him

After conviction, Graziano made a confession to the district attorney in which he said that he and Gusgenti



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had been hired to do the killing by a Braddock man for \$100. It is said that the unknown Italian was an admirer of Capibianca's wife.

(Associated Press) Philadelphia, Aug. 8 .- A burglar car-

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Japanese, for store work, Mission, Broughton street,

BEST HOUSE BARGAIN IN VICTORIA n-Choice 7 room house, on Oak Bay aven-choice 7 room house, on Oak Bay aven-choice 7 painted and papered, first participation of the first participation of

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—Having purchased the blacksmith and carriage shop of W. A. Robertson & Son, 56 Discovery street, between Douglas and Government streets, I am how prepared to do all kinds of carriage, blacksmith, painting and horse sheeing, etc. I make a specialty of shoeing horses with corns, quarter crocks, etc. Attention is called to my change of address, and all old customers and liew ones are cordially invited to give me a call. I. J. J. Fisher, 56 Discovery street.

WANTED—At the Protestant Orphanage, a strong industrious woman as general help; wages \$25 per month. Apply to the Matron; Hillaide avenue.

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PARTIES having staked timber limits and being unable to finance same, call or correspond with me at King Edward Hotel, Victoria, B. C. Will buy limits from owners only. W. E. Simpson. WANTED-Respectable boy to work at a good trade. Apply 49 Langley street.

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board. 55 Kingston street.

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Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 7,-Troops took

ossession of the streets of Beifast this

om the docks than on any day since

ne dockers' strike began, and it is ap-

nd they anthopated an early return

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Minnedosa, weighed 20 3 feet 7 inches in length.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

ommander Peary Prepares to Sail for the Far North.

New York, Aug. 7.-Commander Rob-

New York, Aug. 7.—Commander Rob-ert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, has arrived here and is busily engaged at Shooter's Island getting his ship, the Roosevelt, ready for service. Peary says he expects to be ready to start some time during Thursday.

A pike caught at Hert's Lake,

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In the Matter, of the "Quieting Titles Act," and in the Matter of Lot 43, in

the City of Victoria. the City of Victoria.

Notice is hereby given that the Petition of Clara Sophronia Rose to this. Court claiming the easterly 15 feet of said Lot has been filed, and the Petitioner's title has been investigated and it has been ordered that notice of this Petition be advertised in the British Columbia Gazette and in a daily newspaper published in Victoria for one month, and that a declaration of title will be granted. hat a declaration of title will be granted to the Petitioner two months from the date of the last publication of such notice unless cause is shown to the contrary.

Dated 19th July, 1997.

CREASE & CREASE,

TORNADO CLAIMS

REPORTS OF FATALITIES COMING TO HAND

Damage to Property Will Probably Amount to Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

St. Paul, Aug. 7.-A special dispatch says: A tornado swept across Winnebage county, Iowa, late on Tuesday afternoon. Reports are conflicting but one person is believed to have been Some reports state twenty were killed.

Two Killed By Lightning. Pana, Ill., Aug. 7.-Heavy thunder torms swept over this section night, and lightning killed Frank Hennight, and lightning kined Frank Rein-derson and Peck Roberts. Three men were knocked senseless by a bolt of lightning. Two hones were destroyed at Tower Hill, and at Loomis the Catholic church was almost demolished. Great damage was done to crops, by hall. A section of the Big Four tracks was washed out, causing a delay to

Serious Damage. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 7.—The storm of last night, which was accompanied by a 10 mile an hour wind, was the worst years. Hailstones the size of eggs n years. Hallstoned the size of eggs.

Fell. Farm buildings were laid dow.

Thousands of window panes succumbed to the terrific blow. Telephone whires the down all over the whole of the ountry, and the damage in Peoria and Yoax counties is estimated at a milof dollars.

Three Dead.

St. Paul. Min. Aug. 7.—A special dispatch from Mason City. Iowa, says three persons were killed and four intured and thousands of dollars damage

dead are: Ashland T. Werd. farmer, of Hanlon, wife and son. The injured are: Mr. Harrison, dislocation, rm broken, and internal injuries; Mrs. dimby. Iowa, internal injuries; Gladys Verney, Clear Lake, arm broken; Fred

Property Damaged.

Wineni, Min., Aug. 7.—Latest reports if the damage done by yesterday af-ernoon's storm increase the estimate if, \$100,000 damage. Several hundred eet of track on the C. & N. W. railway erth of Treupleau, which ran along high dyke, was washed to the depth of about 20 feet. No trains have reached Winon! on any road, but the C. & N. R. reports very little damage west of R. reports very little damage west of here on the Minnesota division. There is no telephone communication with outside towns and the telpgraph lines pare very hadly crippled. Street car traffic which was stopped

by the storm last night, was not re-sumed until late this morning, owing to the fact that their trolly w at the custom house square and other of fall

at the custom house square and other of fairer trees.

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Parily unroaded in this rity were: Bay state Flouring Mills elevator. Wimont on of military control of the city as the result of the strike and insubordintion.

Resuming Work.

Relfast, Aug. 7.—The first day of the ultrary policing of Reffast passed in bacillar quiet. There was no incident fany kind, and the effect of the presce of the troops on the business of e city was most excellent. Some of e nulls and face to the country between the country the country the country the country between the country the coun clean. From the direction of the during the storm here it was do others and thought to have gone further east.

The storm struck this city about 5 o'clock and sithough it lasted 45 minutes, it was severe enough to bring coverest strike began, and it is aparent that the strikers and the carters will compromise speedily.

The troops—were withdrawn from the streets at 5 o'clock this afternoon, buring the evening commercial menommented favorably upon the great hange for the better in the situation, not they sublicing an early return.

—A Cloud-Burst. nown so many wire all over the town

of Reno. Nevada, has returned from Fort M₁Kak, on the Athabasea river. Mr. Ferm represents the British-American Oil Company, of Scarffe, and Mr. Frank is a mining expert, who has located several paying oil wells in California. He describes the northern oil fields as equal if not greater than those in California. He visited Count Hanlenstein's camp, but does not think the Count will find oil. does not think the Count will find oil.
He says oil runs in channels and it requires considerable experience and skill to locate one of the oil channels. He located three oil channels are for the British-American Oil Company. Speaking of asphaltum, Mr. Frank said that there is enough asphaltum on the Athabasca river to pave the streets of all the cities in the world, and it could be manufactured for paving purposes at small cost. All that the country was some was a first believed to have been the cause of death development. tured for paving purposes at small cost. All that the country needs, said developments strengthened the theory of murder. He had evidently been will flow there for the exploitation of



CANADIAN NEWS.

Farmer Gored to Death By a Bull-Saskatchewan Municipal Union,

Kingston, Aug. 7.-Thomas Shannon, a farmer, was gored to death by a buil. He was about 55 years of age and worked for his brother, County cillor Shannon, Homestead Entries.

Winnipeg. Aus. 7.—During July there were 745 entries made for home-steads at the Moone Jaw land office, the largest month's business that office has done since it was established. In June 630 entries were made, and in

Bee Sting Caused Death. Toronto, Aug. 7.—William Stein, a farmer living in the second concessions of Blenheim township, which was stung a bee last Tuesday, died in green ony from blood poisoning yester

Toronto, Aug. 7.—The ferry com-pany's fine new wharf and walting room at the foot of Bay street and the ferry boat Shamrock were totally de-stroyed by fire. The firemen succeeded in saving the other boats.

Will Visit Okanagan. Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—Hon, Wm, Hes-peler, former German consul, leaves this week for a visit to his fruit farm the Okanagan Valley, his future

Will Ask Grant. Ingersoli, Aug 7.—The council has instructed Mayor Coleridge to make an application to Andrew Carnegie for a \$10,000 library grant, Municipal Affairs.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 7. Including in he scope of their discussion the the scope of their discussion the ownership of telephones, taxation of ownership of telephones, taxation of raliways for local improvements, appointment of a government auditor and uniformity of municipal book-keeping, assessment of real estate at its actual value and government support for civic loans, the delegates to the first annual convention of the Union of Saskatchewan municipalities in session at the city hall succeeded to completing their programme of completing their programme of dness. Owing to important events other provincial towns, the confer-

New York, Aug. 7 .- The largest locomotive in the world is about to be The turned out from the plant of the American Locomotive Company at Schenectady for the Eric railroad. It will haul a train of loaded cars a mile and Filtlatt. Lake Mills, shoulder crushed, a half long without the aid of helpers, Its weight is 413,000 pounds. The engine is in reality two engines under one gine is in reality two engines under one boiler. It has four cylinders. While the hauling capacity of this enormous engine is more than double the heaviest freight engines now in service on the road, the load on any single pair of driving wheels is less than that of many of the ordunary road engines of the present day.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

Others Probably Fatally Injured.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 7.-Former Alderman Joseph Kurchbreert, of Milwaukee, was instantly killed and three others probably fatally-injurautomobile accident at Corners early to-day.

The automobile containing four men ent into a ditch. Those injured were:

Standish, Michigan,

Chicago, Aug. 7.—A special to the Record-Herald from Standish, Mich., says: "Driven from the lowlands by service is standish yesterday, forcing suspension of business for severa hours and terrorizing the population.

A Cloud-Burst.
Lacrosse, Wis., Aug. 7.—A cloud-burst lasting a quarter of an hour last night washed out the tracks and telegraph lines and tied up all traffic on the C. M. & St. P. and the C. B. & Q. rail.

The worst washours the rives

Many Valuable Mine Products in the Athabasca Diver District.

Edmonton Aug. 6. Messrs. J. S. Fenn, of Spekane, and J. W. Frank, of Reno, Nevada, has returned from

MERCHANT IN CUSTODY,

Ilines and tied up all traffic on the C. M. & St. P. and the C. B. & Q. railroads, the worst washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, from rables, the result of a dog bite, from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee form rables, the result of a dog bite, from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, and the dup all traffic on the C. M. & St. P. and the C. B. & Q. railroads, driving son George, who was suffering from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the river division of the Milwaukee from rables, the result of a dog bite, washouts are reported on the result of the reported on the reported scratched about the face and hands. Both are undergoing treatment in Chi-

RAILWAY DISASTER.

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Berlin, Aug. 7.—A passenger train
was derailed last night between Posen
and Thorn. The two engines were
overturned and three cars demolished.
The minister of railroads announced
that up to noon to-day the bodies of 20
persons were recovered from the
wreckage.

WORK OF AUTO WRECKERS. Machine Dashed Into Log and Woman Was Killed,

the machine dashed into a large log the secretaryship, the work attached to placed over the entire roadway.

EUROPEAN TROOPS PROTECT CITY

MOORISH FORCES AT CASABLANCA DISARMED

French Warships Continue to Shell Natives--Demands on the Moroccan Government

Paris, Aug. 7.- A dispatch from Tangier this afternoon says that the Moorish troops composing the garrison of Casablanca have been disarmed. Their arms and ammunition have been deposited at the French consulate. The Moorish officials have confided the protection of the city to the Franco-Spanish forces. The French cruisers Galllee and Du Chayla continue to fire en and dispose of the Moorish horse men who approach the city.

The Tangier correspondent of the Petit Parisien says the seaport of El Aralsh is surrounded by Khlot tribesnen, who are excited over the bombardment of Casablanca. The gates of the town have been shut. The consuls there are demanding a warship. New disturbances have broken out at Alca-zar, in the Fez region. The French residents of that locality will be instructed to go to Tangler.

The note communicated by the French government to the signatories of the Algedras convention in substance affirms the resolution of France to maintain and safeguard the author-ity of the Sultan of Morocco and the independence and integrity of his emoire, and announces that the security of the inhabitants and freedom of com merce at Casablanca will be guarantee and that the authors tof the recen

and that the authors for the recent messages will be punished.

The semi-official Temps says, Prince Radolin, the German ambassador, has expressed to Foreign Minister Pichon the absolute assent of Germany to the measures necessitated by the anti-for eign agitation in Morocco

French Demands.

Tangler, Aug. 7.—The French charge d'affaires has made the following formal demands on the Moroccan govern-

First-That the Moroccan author ties at Casablanca place themselves under the orders of the commander of the French forces. Second-That the security of the French citizens at Fez and

places in the interior be guaranteed; Third-That the Moroccan authori ies hasten reparation for the murder of Dr. Mauchamp.

tles expedite the preparations for the reform agreed upon by the Algeciras Minister of War Gabbess, has doubled the night guards here, has disarmed the soldiers belonging to

ribes around Casablanca, and has for-idden the guards on the outskirts of

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Some discontent is evidenced in the German press to-day in the matter of the action taken by France at Casablanca. The Cologne Intette says "What one hundred sail-Garette says: "What one hundred sali-crs succeeded in doing, could, in our estimation, have been equally well ac-complished by a force of policemen." Continuing, this paper expresses regret that the international police had not

restore order and provide for the se-curity of the European residents, but she will remain there, and thence grad-ually draw Morocco into here are as

THE PETTIBONE CASE.

Report That E. F. Richardson Will Probably be Leading Counsel For the Defence.

ecutive committee of the Western Federation of Miners is called and will be same charge that Secretary Haywood has been acquitted of, will be brought Russla should place all her

The child died in great agony a few hours after Mrs. Davis was bitten. The hours after Mrs. Davis was bitten. The hours after Mrs. Davis was bitten. The sisted in the Haywood trial, will not be attending physician became frightened at the possible result of the Pioneer Press to-day says that M. E. Lovelace, merchant, of Fort Ransom, was arrested to-day on suspicion in connection with the murder of his he would not under any circumstances again associate himself with Darrow, and this morning's paper prints an in-terview in which he is credited with reiterating the above statement.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

New York, Aug. 7.—Duncan Campbell Sayers, secretary of the St. Paul Ca-thedral Society of Garden City, Long Island, formerly member of the faculty of that Episcopal institution, was arrested last night at the Ashland House in this city, charged with forgery. Mr

Sayer is 53 years of age and single.

While a member of the faculty of the Cathedral Society some years ago, he risked his life in a vain attempt to save the school from being blown up by an activing ray plant. The ampines had Winchester, Va., Aug. 7.—An auto in which Miss May Bushnell, of this place, was returning from Berryville in company with Mr. Hardisty, was wrecked at the gas plant. Mr. Sayer dashed to pany with Mr. Hardisty, was wrecked at the gas plant. Mr. Sayer dashed to the basement. As he entered the plant Bushnell's skull was frictured and she died soon afterwards. At one point in the road Mr. Hardisty observed several large obstacles placed in the road, with dentity placed there by wreckers. These were avoided, but a few minutes later and the was given.

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REDUCTION PLANT BURNED.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 7. - Three-fourths of the Golden Cycle Mining pected that Martin A. Knapp, chair-Company's million dollar reduction

plant, located in the footnills south of Colorado City, was destroyed by fire

buildings. Telluride mines, was owned by Eastern roads are in the city, and they capitalists, and was involved in the make a demand for an additional millmens, strike which terminated in cents an hour for pardmen. If the been more used.

The Borrsen Zeitung says: "France has occupied Casablanca in order to and were taken over by J. T. Milliken, roads. and were taken over by J. T. Milliken, roads. Every railroad in the west a of lilinois, and associates, who opened threatened.

Sixteen of the larger mines near

> be rebuilt. RUSSIA'S NEW WARSHIPS.

Report That Vessels Will Be Built in German Yards Regarded as Unfounded.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.- There is no information here regarding the report held as soon as President Mayer arrives here, which will be in a few days. There is a report in circulation of her reconstruction of her days. There is a report in circulation to the effect that at this meeting the question of determining upon counsel for George A. Pettibone, who will be tried in October at Boise, Idaho, on the same charge that Secretary Hawwood the could shed any light on the rumor, but the sum is regarded as a mere bagatelle, and the condition that

military and other circles that Russia will have no use for a fleet except for coast defence.

The navy department intends in the course of the current year to lay down two buttleships of a new type. Their desplacement is to be 18,970 tons, their armament ten 12-inch guns and minor batteries. They will have turbine en-gines and a speed of 21 knots an hour.

FACES MURDER CHARGE.

Former Policeman Accused of Killing City Editor of Newspaper at Helena, Ark.

Helena, Ark., Aug. 7.—Former Police-man Ben Gurruth was arrested here to-day charged with the murder of J. M. Scott, city editor of the Helena World. on Sunday morning. Curruth the charge, but the police claim to have the charge, but the police claim to have strong circumstantial evidence against him. Curruth was a member of the po-lice at the time the entire force was compelled to resign upon the demand of the citizens at a meeting following charges of graft by the World.

The St. Paul, Minn., board of alderme have passed an ordinance nisking it unlawful to blew steam whistles within the city-limits.

STRIKE MAY SPREAD.

The Loss Estimated at Three-Quarters No Progress Made in Efforts to Settle of a Mirlion Dollars.

Denver. Col., Aug. 7.-It is not exman of the interstate commission, and Chas. P. Neill, commissioner of labor, The loss is estimated at \$750 .- will come to Denver in connection with Moday. The loss is estimated at \$1.50.100, Insurance \$300.000.

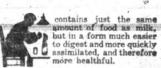
The fire originated in the rossting comes and spread rapidly to the other pulldings.

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> During the hot weather you should eat less solid foods and drink more of liquid foods, which require less energy, for their disception, and assimilation. less energy for their digestion and assimilation.





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LORD STRATHCONA AND THE ALL-RED ROUTE. Interviewed on his arrival in Mona moment the reports published in in connection with such a "tale." Great Britain in regard to the attitude of the Imperial government to the allred route. Those reports were to the effect that the radical elements behind the administration had gained the by the British government, will cut bowed to or cheered that majestic figfrom Liverpool to New York to four erty harbored by the average immidays. The new steamers of the C.P.R. grant from the south or the liverior and of the Allan line have demonstrated the possibilities of the Canadian would certainly appear to be so from route. Although not vessels of the the records. The attractions of the first class in these days of swift ocean United States are great. It is not to, gers in quicker time than the vesseis es and conditions from all parts of plying on the southern route. The fame the universe are knooking at the door of the Canadian route has already been the enterprise of our of the Canadian route may be materially advanced. Lord Strathcona pointed out in the interview to which we refer thankful to say it is not that class, as stood that the merger which was proportion with any particular line of the Asiatics who are passing in at the complete out provided in the complete out thankful to say it is not that class, as stood that the merger which was proportion of the Asiatics who are passing in at the complete out of the Asiatics who are passing in at the complete out thankful to say it is not that class, as stood that the merger which was proportion of Canada. It is not true, from all we can learn, even of the Asiatics who are passing in at our portials on the Pacific. steamship or railway. The object our portals on the Pacific. was to induce the governments inter- Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the Conested to grant subsidies upon certain servative party in Canada, will comconditions and to jet the companies do mence his political and educational the rest. The main conception is that tour of the country on August 20th. It

dian government is of course warm in part of the steamship companies operat-

A GOOD GROUSE YARN.

is the Canada ruffed grouse somewhat todified by environment, a difficult a log.) Instantly one of the red men the dolorous trip alone. set out on a dog trot around the open Having seen a good amount of the "Strike flat the thick rotundity tale is plain enough, but it is doubtlessen the consumption of ammunition in British Columbia. Our willow grouse cannot be successfully hunted treal by a Herald representative, Lord either with axe or salt. But the latter Strathcona said he did not believe for commodity, might not be amiss taken

All-nights courts have been added to

ly kept in operation in the city of New upper hand and had succeeded 'n ex-acting a pledge from the ministry

York. Even at that the judges will that no assistance would be given to have a hard time in keeping up with holder in British Columbia as he scans the scheme brought forward during the their business, according to the crimsessions of the Imperial Conference by inal records of this greatest of Ameri-Sir Wilfrid Laurier to connect all the can cities. The "submerged tenth" or important sections of the Empire by more from the slums of Europe have continuous steamship and railway broken all bounds and apparently can-that, has suggested to a medical conservice. The High Commissioner not be restrained by the terrors of the aid the pledges made by the govern- law. A perfect carnival of crime has the ailing should be ment were too definite and too em- been going on for about a month, with by the state. Is not this preaching sophatic to warrant the assumption that the result that the citizens have lost claimst doctrine to the most conservaa project so obviously advantageous to confidence in the ability of the police Empire as a whole had been re- to afford them protection and have One of these days the Canadian Manupudiated. And he asked what would taken the law into their own hands. facturers' Association will be giving naturally be thought of a government Lynchings have only been averted by utterance to anti-protectionist sontiintrusted with Imperial responsibilities the free use of the clubs of squads of ments. which while contributing ten millions policemen. It is claimed that nearly of dollars for the purpose of maintain- all the killings and assaults and robing fast steamship connection with a beries have been perpetrated by for- spend thousands of dollars in decoratforeign country, turned its back upon eigners, and the names of the few scheme involving even smaller lia- persons gathered in by the police seem bilities with the object of improving to substantiate this assertion. One of the means of communication and in- the New York newspapers lately ditercourse with the countries in which lated with obvious pride on the fact the hopes of all far-seeing Imperial- that many of the arriving immigrants size paralyzed. ists are centred? It is expected that, as they passed the statue of Liberty the new Cunarders, built practically which dominates the harbor either down the time consumed in the younge ure. But is not the conception of libe they are landing their passen. be wondered at that people of all classfor admittance in the hope of profiting companies. Passenger business is consequently increasing at an enormous large proportion of the new seekers for the sequently increasing at an enormous rate. Given steamers of the first class and the dreams of the men who have long foreseen that which is bound to come to pass even in the face of official apathy, would speedly be realised. With or without state assistance, the stream of travel will find us way. tream of travel will find its way the new immigration laws have apthrough Canada, because it is the natural route, the path offering the least resistance. The point of importance just now is that with government assistance the date of the final triumph of the Canadian route may be received.

would be to the general advantage is not yet known which of his lieutenof Canada, of Great Britain and of ants, if any, will accompany the Con-Australia if a journey across the At- servative chieftain on his depressing lantic Ocean and across the American pilgrimage; but it is quite certain the it is alleged, have bound themselve continent could be accomplished in the entourage will not be the same as on the bound themselve continent could be accomplished in the time consumed but a short time ago a previous occasion, which was fol-in making the first stage of the trlp, lowed by such lamentable results from the ocean stage. Whatever pressige or various points of view. It will be re-business advantage could thus be gain-ed would be common to all the sections believe it was Mr. Fowler, who has of the Empire concerned. We gather since become a man of some notoriety)

side of the ocean that he has under- "cold tea" or anything of that kind. taken his present journey. The Cana- The elections did not go right, so we hear nothing now of the iniquities of its support of the enterprise. But it is understood there are objections on the remembered from subsequent revelang on the Atlantic. Lord Strathcona's tions, that Mr. Fowler and other memgreat influence is to be brought into bers of the party indulged in certain force for the purpose of removing land speculations based upon "inside" these, and all Canadians will join in information received from C. P. R. and the hope that his mission may be suc- C. N. R. magnates. Further it will be cemembered that Mr. Borden was tempted to join the syndicate of landspeculators, but that he told Satan to Many of the sportsmen of British begone as he had a reputation to susolumbia find the willow grouse, which tain. It was fortunate for the Conservative leader that while he hesitated on that occasion he was not lost. He would have been had he been proved blid to get with a shotgup and the would have been had he been proved to have connection with that syndicate eason when the willow grouse ought of his followers. The enemies of his to be sought, which is not in the month own political household, who are numof September. The Canadian Courier, erous and not without influence, would which we have always found to be a most assuredly have taken advantage very veracious as well as a very enter- of the opportunity they have long taining journal, tells of the manner in been looking for it-to cast him out. which the Indians of the East, when Taking all the circumstances into conthe inner man calls imperatively for sideration, therefore, we think we are sustenance, capture the Canada ruffed safe in assuming that Messrs. Fowler, grouse. Neither of two Indians. Lefurgay, etc., will not accompany says the Courier, had a gun—only the Mr. Borden. Mr. Foster is also in distrapping axes in their hands as they grace, and he will likely be excused. were out to cut some stretching boards But if all these the chief men of the for mink pelts. "Pahay meshawa" party are to be set aside, who is to partridge, kill it—whispered the Mississauga. (The grouse was sitting on the leader is well advised, he will make

space, ever gathering speed. The bird Our friend Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, we turned slowly as if on a pivot, watch- ara disquieted to learn, has been ating the runner. Faster and faster tacked as a fomenter of socialism by went the Indian in narrowing circles. a professor of Chicago University, an Faster and faster turned the bird. A tractivation founded, we understand, high light showed for a moment as and endowed also, we are led to beand the bird fell stunned on the snow. In it the poet says about ingrathude? woodcraft of the clever hunters, says the world! Crack nature's moulds, all the writer, I fully believe the tale, germens spill at once, that make in-Still it is perhaps well for the ered- grateful man." And ingratitude disulity of the scribe that that Indian-did played at a time when the dividends of not cut off the cock grouse's head with a whole year, or of six months at least, the axe blow instead of merely stun- are liable to be annexed by the judgning him. The moral of this very true ment of a court. If John D. continues to cheerfully swing his foozier club ful whether the telling of the tale will under such circumstances, all we can say is he must have been reading about Mark Tapley.

who issues a weekly review of the bust ness situation on this continent. expresses the opinion that high wa ter mark in prices of commodities has of a reaction. Mr. Clews gives reasons the institutions which are continuous- for his belief, which is based upon ad vices from all quarters in the American that the New York man is right in his

> A doctor, and a British doctor at vention that the treatment of tive of all classes of the body politic

> ing the statue of Liberty which stands "enlightening the world" at the en trance to their busy harbor. The arm of the goddess, we are informed, hollow, and some cynic will say it is

What Other People Think SEAS OF MUD

TO FIGHT DRUG MERGER. Druggists Are Preparing For a Vigor-

ous Campaign. (Associated Press).

Saturday that already the new co Saturday that aiready the new concernhas given orders for thousands of dollars worth of printing in London and
the work of getting out after the big
drug merger will be pushed with vigor.

It is stated that a couple of well
known local wholesalers have joined
forces with the new concern and will
fight the National people. Druggists
in London and throughout the country,
it is alleged, have bound themselves to centribute \$100 in cash toward to help the scheme along, so the

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00	Regular price \$ 6.75. August sale per pair\$4.75
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1 8	Regular price \$12.50. August sale per pair
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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

- Henburn has lately the Currie ranch at Gordon Head. It is a small place of about five or six acres mostly planted with fruit.

Mr. Forrester of Gordon Head, has lately sold his fruit ranch to an inves-tor from the Middle West. The ranch vers about eighteen acres, but only

—A special meeting of the Oak Bay council is called for to-morrow in the clerk's office. As several matters of great importance will be dealt with, all the members are requested to at-

me fine scarlet runner beans are

-At P. S. McDonald's ranch on Tolnie avenue yesterday the cattle and orse sale auctioned by L. Eaton & company proved to be one of the best neld in Victoria during the present sea-ion. Competition was keen, and the prices far above the average. Cows grought from \$35 to \$60; horses realised

-Next Sunday on her trip among the Islands the Iroquois will stop at Tod Creek cement work. Pienic parties can ring their baskets and lunch on shore.

Lim Keem, a young Chinaman, as charged in the police court to-day ith stealing a bicycle from a fellow-untryman named Luey Wah Wing, he case was remanded until to-mormy, a Songhee Indian, was \$6 for being drunk yesterday or the sec days in default of payment.

The city's portion of the work of lling in the James Hay flats about the P. R. Empress, hotel'is almost com-lete. By the middle of next week the

ersaults in the road in doing so. Mr. Brown, however, managed to land right side up and was soon engaged in organizing a relief party to carry the unconscious German driver into Nanaimo. This man stuck to his team until he was thrown headlong at the bottom of the hill. He was unconscious when Mr. Brown left and no word has been received since

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CHINAMEN SENT TO HIGHER COURT

Accused of Conducting Gaming House--Crusade in Chinatown Will Be Continued.

Sum Jung and Tai Bow, two Celestials who had, it is alleged, for a long on exhibition in one of the fruit stores time conducted a profitable gambling in the city, grown by Mrs. Justice Hunter, at Shawnigan Lake. The beans measure from eight to ten inches the name of Sun, Loon & Co., mer-chants, on its windows, at 49 Cormoran street, were this morning committed for trial by Magistrate Hall. The two men have been on baif of \$250 during the progress of the police court hearing. ing. They were arrested a few days ago by Chief of Police Langley and beld in Victoria during the present season. Competition was keen, and the prices far above the average. Cows brought from \$35 to \$60; horses realised from \$100 to \$250.

Captain and Mrs. John Pynn are sorrowing for Frederick, their infant son, aged four months, who passed away yesterday afternoon. Rev. G. A. B. Adams will officiate at the funeral which will take place to-morrow from the family residence at 162 Johnson street. Detective Perdue upon the information ets, brushes used in marking these tickets, chuck-luck sheets and other ets, brusnes tickets, chuck-luck sheets and other gambling paraphernalia were seized by the police and used as exhibits in the case. The prosecution was conducted case. The prosecution was conducted

case. The prosecution was conducted by City Solicitor Mann and the prisoners were defended by W. S. Moresby. The two gambling prosecutions referred to mark the beginning of a destermined effort on the part of the Mayor and the chief of police to reduce gambling in Chinatown to its lowest possible degree and are the wife lowest possible degree, and are the cul-mination of several weeks of work on the part of the po-

Owing to the difficulties attending Owing to the difficulties attending the securing of convictions in cases of gambling, the police have had to go slawly in the matter, but it is understood that every possible effort will now be made to close up the many gambling dens which have flourished

-The Canadian Pacific Employment Agency has opened an office at 17 Johnson street, opposite Store street, and under the managership of F. Field, sclous when Mr. Brown left and no word has been received since.

Bargain prices on all English Nottingham face curtains. One special curtain is three yards long in good designs and strong net. Special price, 110.75 Yates street.

the was unconstituted in the city. The head office of the company is at Cordova street. Vancouver. The company devotes its attentions exclusive by to the employment business. It keeps a registration list and can supply help, either skilled or unskilled, at the shortest notice. The male or female help is furnished to employers free of charge. this branch will do business in the city

IS IMPROVING HIS KNOWLEDGE OF CITY

Soan Man Has Now Grown Quite

Henry Young & Co., and \$3 on The Standard Stationery Company.

Golden West soap man's prizes last evening. He started out from his hotel evening. He started out from his hotel and walked up Yates to Quadra, then along Quadra and turned up North Park. The soap man is getting along famously and knows the streets pretty

Every house called on as usual had Golden West products. Mrs. Drysdale was lucky in having both powder and soap and received two prizes. Mrs. White also had the two articles but only the \$5 Christie Shoe order was left so the soap man is going to drop around again some of these days. A sum of \$30 is being given away this afternoon at the Merchants' Picnic, the prizes being as follows:

\$10 on Henry Young & Co.
\$5 on Christie's Shoe Emporium.
\$5 on Terry & Marett's Drug Store.
\$5 on the Standard Stationery Co.

\$5 on Terry & Marett's Drug Store. \$5 on the Standard Stationery Co. \$FOUR MONTHS IMPRISONMENT. \$\$American Sailor Seutenced for Steading a Watch and Carrying Concealed Weapons. \$\$American sailor who landed in Victoria a few days ago from the 'Frisco steamer, pleaded guilty to two charges in the police court this morning, one for carrying concealed weapons, and the other of stealing a watch, and was sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labor. \$\$Carlson was arrested last evening, after being chased by two young men, and held until the arrival of the all.

police said that the prisoner stole a watch which had been left, hanging near an open window in the Everett saloon about haif-past eleven last night. After stealing the watch Carlson considerable amount of talk about robberies, and that he had seen two men hanging about the open window from which the timepiece was abstracted. Two young men who were in the saloon at the time telephoned for the police, and Carlson, who suspected that they had guessed correctly, took

The groom was attended by Mr. E. C. Muskett, his brother, and Mr. J. Muskett, his brother, and Muskett, his brother, and Muskett, his brother, and Muskett, his brother, and Muskett that they had guessed correctly, took

to his heels. The two men chased him along Esquimalt road and caught up with him but evidently with the idea of scaring them off, the thief drew a pistol which

caught Carlson and held him until the patrol wagon arrived.

He was sentenced to three months imprisonment for stealing the watch and one month for carrying a concealed weapon, the sentences to run the department of the departme consecutively, with hard labor thrown

LABOR COUNCIL MEETS.

JAPANESE PROFESSOR WAS IN VICTORIA

Dr. S. Watase of Tokio University Y. M. C. A. Decides Upon Plan of Speaks of Ttouble in

Korea.

Campaign for Coming Months -New Physical Director. The regular monthly meeting of the Bringing a very large cargo of tea and silk from the Orient, the Nippon directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held vesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Yusen Kaisha liner Riojun Maru reach ed port vesterday afternoon. On board rooms, Broad street. There were pres-ent, Chairman J. Kingham, Messrs.

DIRECTORS HOLD

MONTHLY MEETING

ed port yesterday afternoon. On board were 228 passengers, most of whom disembarked here, 126 Japanese landing at this port, of whom 107 are going to the mainland, and 19 Chinese. For Seattle there were 38 Japanese and for San Francisco 25.

The cargo for this port consisted of several consistents of the most line. George McCandless, W. F. Pwilen, E. C. Wootton, W. Scowcroft, R. W. Clark, Dr. Clemence, E. W. Whitting chark, Dr. Clemence, E. W. Whittington and Secretary Brace.

The treasurer reported that the receipts for the past month were \$258.58. Disbursements, \$230.25. Balance on hand \$28.33.

Dr. Clemence, chalrman of the nembership competitioned.

The cargo for this port consisted of several consignments of tea, matting, and general merchandise, aggregating 223 tons measurement. After landing this at the wharf last evening the steamer proceeded to the Sound. Amongs the passengers were Dr. S. Watase, professor of zoology at the Imperial University of Tokio, and To-F. Renton, a British engineer who has speat some time in the Orient. The bership committee, read the names 12 applicants for membership who we voted upon and elected. The edu-tional committee, E. C. Wootton chaman, reported that the committee would arrange for a full commercial course including typewriting and shorthand for members of the association.

R. W. Clark, chairman of the boys' committee. Soap Man flas Now Grown Quite Conversant With the Names of Streets.

Streets pent some time in the Orient. The

situation in Japan, regarding the Cali-

situation in Japan, regarding the Callfornian question was, said that the excitement had practically died away.
The newspapers, in company with the
general public, had dispensed with the
sentiments which, expressed as they
had been, were certain to cause bitterness. He said that the Korean question had helped to distract attention
from the San Francisco troubles, and
had given the people and the authori-Messrs. Pulles, Scowcroft and Woot-ton were appointed as a committee to arrange for an excursion to be held in the near fature. It was agreed that In the near future. It was agreed that a mighty effort be made to raise the balance of the current year's budget in order to start the new in order to start the new facal year which commences on September Ist with a clean sheet. The total expenser of the association are about \$4,000 per annum, one half of which is raised by membership fees and the balance by private subscriptions. Secretary Brace stated that the subscriptions had come in very well. Mr. White reported by letter that a successful field meet were letter that a successful field meet held at Oak Bay in June at which cash were \$82.10 and expe tures, \$75.45, leaving a cash \$6.65.

decided to extend an invitation to W. S. Findlay, physical director of the Calgary Young Men's Club, to accept the position of physical director at salary of \$900 a year. Mr. Findlay a graduate of the Barton School a graduate of the Barton School of Physical Culture and is a thoroughly competent man, being an expert in both indoor and outdoor sports of all kinds, 'specializing, however, upon track sports. It was stated that he was well equipped to take change of physical instruction. It was he who trained Burn, who won the Scattle Mar-athon race and also managed him. athon race and also managed him Winnipeg at both of which pla beat all a man like Mr. Findlay edly infuse new life into

They were attired in white and blue organdie muslin over blue sflk with The groom was attended by Mr. E. C. in the Y. M. C. A.
It is expected that Mr. Findlay will take charge on September 12th

runds for a new Y. M. C. A. building which is badly needed. It was decided that the annual meeting of the asso-ciation should be held early in Septem-ber, and when some minor business had been transacted the meeting adjourned.

EMPEROR'S NATAL DAY.

Local Chinese Are Celebrating the Thirty-Third Year of Kwang Su.

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a "pocket derringer, small and wicked."
Undeterred by this bluff, the men caught Carlson and held him until the patrol wagon arrived.

He was sentenced to three months' witnesses for the defence feature.

The case in which Edward Pottinger, with collaboration of the 33rd birthday of His Majesty Emperor Kwang Su of China and the building occupied by the Victoria branch of the First Chinese Reform prisonness, for the defence feature. witnesses for the defence failing to appear. From the statements mode in court it appears that the course for the defence, Mr. Wootton, wished to have two boys named Lyons as vitnesses, and summons were supported by the course of the British ambassador is pekin, which reads as follows:

nesses, and summonses were served upon them yesterday. The constable said that he took the summonses to Mr.

Wictoriaa, B. C. His Majesty Emperor Kwang Su, care His Honor the British Ambassador, Fekin:

C. P. R. Empress horelist almost complete. By the middle of next week the amount to be filled in within the time specified in the agreement between the specified in the agreement of the alacrify and in another four or five thousand-taility yards, practically at its own convenience.

As an instance of the alacrify and in the body and the specified in the agreement of the alacrify and in a specified in the agreement of the alacrify and in the body and the bo also to co-operate with other organizations.

Mr. Trotter then gave a very interesting address, in which he referred to the repaid development of the organization.

The council adjourned at a late hour, at more at 8 o'clock.

—The Victoria milk vendors have arranged to hold a meeting in Labor which last a standard and the like at the more at 8 o'clock.

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SPORTING NEWS

SWIMMING.

A GREAT STRUGGLE,

Full details of the first attempt of

going 22 miles, have come to hand.

For this, his fourth effort, Wolffe made more complete arrangements this year than any previous Channel swimmer. He obtained the steam yacht Sea Wolf, so that he might be independent of a tug, and always have the services. of a tug, and always have the services year, and a number of other lady of a steamboat at hand.

players from Victoria, Seattle and

of a steamboat at hand.

Wolffe was looking in splendid condi-tion. He is 30 years of age, weighs 14 stone 6 lbs., and has the abnormal chest development of 48 inches. He swims the left over-arm stroke, with a very the left over-arm stroke, with a very powerful leg action. He-was rowed ashore to a little spit of beach just un-der the South Foreland lighthouse. Here his trainer completely anointed his body with a thick layer of specially prepared mixture of greasy substances. At half-past ten, to the sound of an encouraging cheer from the accompanying party and a skirl of the bagples.
he waded into the water and struck out
in a southerly course direct for France.
He were movable goggers for the protection of his eyes. Almost without exception Channel swims have been started on the neap tides, but Wolffe selected the arring tides, and had about an

ed on the neap tides, but Wolffe selected the spring tides, and had about an hour of the slack of the eastern going tide to run. He started off with 25 or 27 strokes to the minute.

In the Channel the temperature of the water was found to have increased to 60, instead of decreasing, as is usually the case. The swimmer moved gracefully and rapidity through the water like a machine, with apparently little or no effort. He very quirkly drew away from the shore, making only a very slight easterly drift. At 1230 bearings showed that in jwo, hours he was about 3 J-2 miles away from land, about a mile west of the South Goodwin lightship. Pilot Macdonald, who had charge of Wolffe's swims last year, was delighted with the course and progress. Shortly after one o'clock a fleet of five British battleships passed, and an hour later three first class crusaers of the Powerful type steamed within sight of the swimmer. Many of the men on the huge ships could be seen watching.

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Wolffe was fed regularly about every our, the solid food being chiefly chick-n, with some fruit and chocolate. hour, the solid food being chiefly chicken, with some fruit and chocolate. During the sixth hour he complained of indigestion, and was given a corrective. He continued to swim very strongly, and was in excellent spirits. A good deal of excitement was caused on board by both the yacht and the swimmer encountering several shoals of mackerel. The water was alive with the fish as they shot above the surface of the water.

Towards evening a heavy thunderstorm was experienced, followed by a deluge of rain, causing considerable discomfort on the yacht. The sea, however, continued quite calm, but it brought a complete change of wind, within waveed and accounters on the ice and field, so which waveed which waveed and lacrosses when in his teens. A rare piece of stuff. Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A Montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed Harry Westwick the "Sphinx of Hock-1ex." A montreal newspaper once dubbed have been the 'Laurier of ath. decir. Says and Eastern exchange. For more than a decade or to be a

eyer, continued quite calm, but it brought a complete change of wind, which veered round to the eastward. It was not heavy enough to cause discomfort to the swimmer. The all-important point at the time was that Woiffe had successfully negotiated the treacherous Varne and Ridge banks, which have proved faral to the success of so many cross-Channel swims. At the and of the sible title bears of the french side of the ridge bank, so that he had then covered over twenty miles. About seven o'clock Woiffe was seen to be in difficulties, just when it looked as though he was upon the point of completing the swim successfully. He

to be in difficulties, just when it looked as though he was upon the point of completing the swim successfully. He pressed his hand to his thigh frequently and practically made no use of his leg. His trainer was rowed alongside and inquired what was the matter. "The old trouble—my leg." was the swimmer's reply.

Acting on strong advice, he abandoned the swim and was assisted on board the steamer after a swim of eight hours, twenty-three minutes. He had covered about twenty-two miles. Dr. Richardson found the outside tendon of the left leg badly strained, with a lump as-big as an legg above the knee. "This is my last Channel swim," he said on the yacht. "I feel absolutely well, but with the uncertainty as to my leg since the accident on last year's swim I think it useless to continue." The annoying feature, he added, was that the leg had gone well during all the long practice swimming, extending into 12 hours at a time.

RACE ACROSS PARIS.

The were not so much struck with his ability to stop shots as his desire and to carrying the puck up the ice. Notwithstanding the cumbersome verybody on the fee. "That kild is a marvel, who lis he?" asked-one of the 0.H.C. members. "The next practice of the Ottawas saw young Westwick in a red, white and blue uniform. He was pushed up on the line, and shot through the defence with such case the hanagement decided to give him a trial against Montreal an all important game, and when Westwick appeared on the ice the crowd about twenty-two miles. The next practice of the Ottawas saw young Westwick in a red, white and blue uniform. He was pushed up on the line, and shot through the defence with such case the hanagement decided to give him a trial against Montreal an all important game, and when Westwick appeared on the ice work about a blue uniform. He was pushed up on the reply.

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RACE ACROSS PARIS.

The amateur swimming race across Paris was won by Jarvis (England). In 2 hours, 41 minutes, 5 seconds. Jarvis had a close struggle for the victory with the Dutch swimmer. Oome, who, however, fell-behind at the last, and finised second, in 2 hours, 44 minutes, 5 seconds. Maas (Belgium) was third.

But the tune changed later in the evening. Westwick was going through the whole Victoria team. He hurled his way through to the net like a terapiter. "Look at the rate," bellowed an entusiast.

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LAWN TENNIS.

VANCOUVER TOURNEY,

E. Cave-Brown-Cave, secretary of the Varcouver Lawn Tennis Ciub, has returned from Victoria after taking, parf in the tournament in that city last week, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. Mr. Cave states that the international and Open tournaments to be held in Vancouver next week will undoubtedly be the greatest exhibitions of the game ever seen on the Pacific Coast and it will probably be many years before such an aggregation of players can again be got together on the Coast. In making this statement Mr. Cave only volces the opinion of the secretary of the association, Arthur Remington, of Olympia, Wash, and the officials of the other clubs he met when in Victoria.

Of the ten clubs in the association, and have already signified their in-

of the players in each club and will include Schwengers, Goward, Pooley, Macdougall and Major Williams, of Victoria, Tyler, Heath, Moore and Day Thompson, of Seattle; Payne and Armstrong, of Tacoma; Bellinger the year to swim the English Channel Wickersham, of Portland; Remington of in which Jabez Wolffe falled after Spokane; R. G. Hunt, ex-changion of

> It is the present intention to play the first and second rounds of the in-ternational singles on Monday, the 12th, finals of the singles and the first and second round of the doubles on Tuesday, and the finals of both events on

oay, and the mais of both events on Wednesday.

The Open Tournament for the championship of the Mainland will be played throughput the week, the sgmi-finals on Friday and the finals There will therefore be two final days. Wenesday, the 14th

Good progress is being made in the

"RAT" WESTWICK.

broken slats, fractured limbs, bagged up a first-class game and proved a knees and almost every possible damage a hockey player is heir to; yet as each season rolls around "Rat" is always there, playing as well and some-times better than he did when he set Eastern Canada on fire ten years ago. Westwick also played a little football.

figuring on the Ottawa college wing line in 1900, and turned out last year with St. Patrick's.

DISORDERLY SCENE.

Disorderly scenes, resulting from chicket match, owing to the conditions of the pitch, occurred recently at Lord's. A large number of people had been admitted to the ground. On learn ing that no gate money would be re-turned the people invaded the pitch, which they tore up with their feet so seriously as to make the resumption of the match impossible.

the match impossible.

There was a very exciting scene in front of the pavilion. F. E. Lacey, the secretary of the M. C. C., tried to appeare the crowd, but they would not back." Many complaints were heard against the authorities for opening the gates without assuring themselves that play was possible.

Play was pressible.

Play was fixed to commence at halfpast eleven. As it was not definitely
decided until a quarter to five that the
match could not be continued the policy
of admitting the people in the early
morning was not marked by wisdom.
Altogether there were about 600 persons
present, and they first began to decoupresent, and they first began to demon present, and they first began to demonstrate about half-past three. The umplres inspected the wicket several times during the day in response to appeals, and when they pulled up the stumps there was much booing. The crowd rushed after the umpires and made tracks for the members stand, and there was an anary demonstration. The there was an angry demonstration. The people were only appeared when the

another day.

After the crowd had dispersed the captains, umpires and several of the players inspected the pitch, and a disssion took place.

The race for the Stewards' cup, 200 overeigns, for three-year-olds and up-ards, was run last week at Wendsor. H. Henning's Reckless was second: Lord Carnarvon's Billiders was third. The betting was 10 to 1 against Rom-ney, 6 to 1 against Reckless; and 20 to 1 against Billidere. Fifteen horses ran. Johnny Reiff, who was riding Sour-dine in the race, was fined \$50 and sus-pended for the remainder of the meeting for anticipating the start

LACROSSE.

little too speedy for the travelling team. The Melbourne team's playing was very snappy, their checking hard and they passed the ball with the greatest precision, maintaining that combination which invariably who. combination which invariably wina.

About 20,000 spectators witnessed tha

MAY PLAY HERE. The local facrosse boys are awaiting a definite answer to the correspondence with New Westminster guaranteeing all their expenses for a game here a week from Saturday. It is most likely that the speedy Westminster team will accept the invitation of the live of the local rate. accept the invitation of the local play-

> ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. CORINTHIANS WIN.

The touring Corinthians won against combined Bloemfontein team re by 2 goals to 1. The English foetball-ers are meeting with varying success, and up to the present have won about half their matches.

meney by the Incas.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office,

31st July to 6th August, 1907. During this week the weather changed rom abnormally hot to decidedly cool for from abnormally hot to decidedly cool for this season of the year, and upon the last two days a most welcome rain set in on the Lower Mainland which has been most beneficial not only to vegeta-tion, but in extinguishing numerous forbeen most beneficial not only to vegetation, but in extinguishing numerous forest fires. This rainfall was caused by an
Important low barometer area spreading
over this province from the Pacific, while
on the coasts of Washington and Oregon
a southerly gale occurred on the 6th,
Northhead reported a wind velocity of 22
miles. Thunderstorms occurred in the
Sound district on the 31st and 1st, but
they did not extend either to this Island
or the Lower Mainland. Bain has failen
in Kootenay upon two days and in Carlboo upon five, while Dawson reported
rain on two days. A light frost occurred
rain on two days. A light frost occurred or upon five, while Dawson reported rain on two days. A light frost occurred in Carlboo and in the immediate vicinity of Calgary on the 6th, otherwise the weather was moderately warm with oc-casional amount or thurderstorms throughout the prairie provinces.

Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine was 40 hours and 35 minutes; rain, 31 inch, highest temperature, 18.2 on list; lowest, 53.0 on 6th.
Vancouver-Rain, 38 inch; highest temperature, 39 on 31st; lowest, 54 on 6th.
New Westminster-Rain, 37 inch; high-



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erature, 94 on 1st; lowest, 54 on 5th and Barkerwille-Rain, .63 inch; highest temperature, 76 on 2nd; lowest, 32 on 6th. Atlin-No rain; highest temperature, 78

on 31st; lowest, 36 on 2nd. on 31st; lowest, 35 on 2nd.

Dawson-Rain, .2f luch; highest temperature, 88 on 31st; lowest, 38 on 5th.

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ADVERTISING

for enterprising advertising. Through this sunscorched commonwealth a continual stream of well fed, wealthy tourformation regarding the city, points of rounding them and very much interest, methods of transportation, etc.

Reading, writing, and rest rooms are rooming-house proprietors, restauranteurs. Japanese curio store proprietors, Syrian-Turkish bric-a-brac merchants and other individuals who reap a small-

pose. It is another form of advertising, newever, and the only place in the land

while a correspondence bureau in connection attends to answering all manner of inquiries from distant people regarding the opportunities presented in this New Palestine. In addition to this, taiented lecturers are employed by the association, furnished with dissolving views properly illuminated; these addresses are delivered in the afternoons daily from two to five, each hour being represented in the form of the musicians. They have been practising hard and gresses are delivered in the afternoons of the musicians. views properly illuminated; these addresses are delivered in the afternoons daily from two to five, each hour being steadily, and have introduced into their steadily. Willing a steady and artists who thour steadily into songs, sayings and doings that it is possible to conceive. They will the steady and artists who thoroughly enter into the spirit and ensuring ensuring ensuring enter into the spirit and ensur

steamship lines that convey people to all parts of the land. It is a repre-

sorts as well as real estate advertise-ments of new additions placed on the market to interest the tourist. Free reading rooms exist in all the great newspaper offices, at the Chamber of Commerce and of course the public li-braries, for the good of tourists, and the existence whereof and invitations thereto are daily presented in the pubthereto are daily presented in the pubic press. The streets are adorned daily lic press. The streets are adorned daily with hangers composed of bills illustrated with attractive sketches inviting the tourist to various sections and attractions. The railways lead in this form of advertising and keep a body of men constantly at work hanging these bills around to attract the stranger. The persistence and extent of the these bills around to attract the strang-er. The persistence and extent of the work proves its efficacy, although this matter; or hanging bills is un-der very strict police, regula-tions and every now and then one of these active distributors is hauled be-fore a local justice of the peace for violating the city ordinance. So great is the rivary among the distributing is the rivalry among the distributing companies that one frequently employs a detective to arrest the workmen of

sorts as well as real estate advertise

mother.

Another form of advertising that diectly reaches the tourist is the distrinution to all passengers of certain elecric lines running to the beaches of
llustrated books, which are attractive and usually retained by the recipients long after they have left the Land of Sunshine on account of their intrinsic member. For instance, the orsive advertisement, but it seems to be vident to the feather producers that the end justifies the means. teacher carrying a free ostrich feather teacher carrying a free ostrich feather to their homes in the distant east ought to be effective, for these are verily samples of the goods. And men on the streets are found handing tourists free tickets to reach distant tracts of land, which have lately been subdivided and placed on the market for sale in lots; so that 'the stranger can really take trips in the electric cars ten or fifteen and other individuals who reap a smaller or or larger harvest from this rich field of inquisitive tourists.

Various civic associations are in full force and effect whose chief business it is to exploit this New Arabia to the grasping disposition and look upon tourists.

grasping disposition and look upon tourists as legitimate prey.

Thus in various and divers ways are tourists as legitimate prey.

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Thus in various and divers ways are tourists instructed and the entire district advertised to the world not only as the sanitarium of America, but as a good place to make money in, although the fact is that this district is find a free show, such as is in evidence, one of the most attractive features of this district.

In the case of great aggregations of agracian community it belowers when United states and the conditions being representative societies who frequently rendervous in Southern California, delegates from various local boards of trade and Chambers of Commerce meet deserts and hand out numerous basked for the plant and out numerous basked free, without money and without price. Such benevolent treatment produces a delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money and without price. Such benevolent treatment produces a delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money and without price. Such benevolent treatment produces a delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money and without price. Such benevolent treatment produces a delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money and without price. Such benevolent treatment produces a delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money and without price. Such benevolent treatment produces a delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money. The more regarding experience in this delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money. The more regarding experience in this delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money. The more regarding experience in this delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money. The more regarding experience in this delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money. The more regarding experience in this delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money. The more regarding experience in this delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money. The more regarding experience in this delightful effect especially after the weary trip over the deserts and money. The more regarding experience in this delightful effect especially after the more regarding experience in this delightful effect especially after the m

Ministrel Troupe Which Will Appear at the Gorge Park Next Week.

Ically with circulars and pamphlets glorifying Southern California by this major association, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. These pamphlets touch upon every local-product, from silk worms to ostrich feathers, while a correspondence bureau in consultation.

steamship lines that convex people to all parts of the land. It is a representative organized advertising bureau of the best character and on account of fix public nature carries with it the effect of disinterested effort to advertise the State.

In each of the large hote's are information bureaus; counters are in evidence covered with the various advertising literature, in addition to the regular racks and time tables. Such an interest is taken in this glorification of the State and such effort made to present the facts to travellers ag to be without parallel in this or any other land, nevertheless it is quite easy to see that the general good henefits the individual, whether an hotel or any other form of business.

The local press teems with advertisements are fast approaching completion for the Scottlish sports to be held on Saturday next under the Droced-ings are in great hopes that the old days of the Caledonian sports, when the Scott caledonian sports when the Scott caledonian sports, when the Scott caledonian sports, when the scott caledonian sports when the Scott caledonian

THE LASSIE AND THE LAD Said the laddle to the lassle: "Will you take a spin with me?"

Japanese Fancy Goods. Best Store to Get An ORIENTAL SOUVENIR

The Mikado Bazaar.

VICTORIA.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria

Victoria, Aug. 8.—5 a, m.—Since yester-day a general rainfall has occurred throughout this province, and rain is new falling in the states of Oregon and Cali-fornia. The weather has been stormy on the Washington coast, but has mederat-ed. Rain is reported in Northern Alberta, elsewhere fair, warm weather prevails in the prairie provinces.

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But I have not got a cycle to go with you to the shore."
Said the laddie to the lassie: "You shall ride an English make,
With a free wheel, that's the latest, and a patent Roller brake."
Said the lassie to the laddie: "What a pleasure will be mine.
If you only get a 'Singer,' for you know they are the 'shine."
Said the laddie to the lassie: "You're a judge of wheels, I see,
And we'll both of us have 'Singers', when your riding out with m
Said the laddie to the lassie, and the lassis to the lad,
As they parted in the gloaming, "What a joly ride we're had."

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Miss Froat, Chicago, C. J. H. Weinks,
Seattle; E. E. Bow, Seattle, Mrs. C. J.
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Campbell, Teronto, A. R. McRae, Winnipeg; Mrs. M. McRae, Miss N. McRae,
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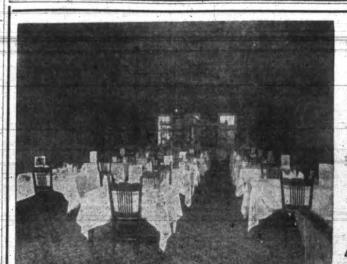
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Large Congregations at Formal Open-ing-Veterar Missionary Present.

stables for their steeds and had generally managed to take up most of the

stable room. It was the general opin-ion that class and farmers' races would

be all right, but the fast win-the money-or-die races should be scratched

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 7.-Hon, G.

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DRUCCISTS, CROCERS AND CENERAL STORES Gc. per packet, or 3 packets for 25c will last a whole season.

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money-or-die races should be scratched, which was accordingly done on a unanimous vote.

ENDED HIS LIFE. ..

ater. Republican candidate for our in 1891, committed suicide in his in the Diamond Bank building 1.30 this afternoon. Despondency

till-health was the cause for the

tractions at New V

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In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible
Title to Lot 23, of Suburban Lot 2,
Victoria District (now Victoria City).
Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month
from the first publication, hereof, to issue
a duplicate of the Certificate of Indefeasble Title to above land, issued to Summer
Jacob Record on the 19th day of December, 1872.

ber, 1872.

S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar-General.

Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria,
B. C., the 2nd day of July, 1997.

TO ARCHITECTS **BUILDERS AND OTHERS** NOTICE.

The Municipal Council have extended the fire limits northward and eastward from the present limits, so that all buildings erected must comply with the Building By-Laws of the city. See By-Law No. 526.

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There are the city limits, before doing so must furnish the Building Inspector with proper plans of the Intended structure and take out the necessary permit-for the work. See By-Law 523. WM. W. NORTHCOFT.

Building Inspector.

Victoria Water Works TENDERS FOR WATER PIPES

TENDERS, sealed, endorsed, "Tenders for Water Pipes" and addressed to ders for Water Pipes, and addressed to have been restored from failing health the undersigned, will be received up to or complete nervous prostration by 4 p. m. on Tuesday the 3rd day of Sep Ferrozone, which builds up tired tember, 1907, for the supplying of 5,-000 feet of 6-inch, and 15,000 feet of 4inch cast iron water pipes, as per atandard specification of the Victoria Water Works, copies of which can be obtained at the office of the under-

The pipes will require to be delivered on or before the 1st day of February,

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The Institute will re-open TUPEDAY.

The Institute will re-open TUESDAY, 17th SEPTEMBER, at noon, 17th SEPTEMBER, at noon, Entrance examinations for new schol-ars will be held at the school on Satur-day, 18th September, at 10 o'clock a.m. For Prospectus, etc., apply to the Prin-cipal, or to A. P. RIDDELLI, Secretary, North British and Mercantic Building, 10 St. François Xavier St., Montreal.

Buy the Times

SUMMER CHANGES IN THE MARKETS

QUALITY OF APPLES IMPROVING DAILY

Potatoes Are High Priced as so Few Are Grown in the District.

Those housekeepers who failed to buy their apricots last week will have to wait another year. The prices were almost prohibitive in comparison with what they have been in former seasons, but when one considers the luscious flavor of preserved apricots those who missed shem cannot but be sorry they The formal opening of the Robson Memorial Church took place on Sun-day, and was taken part in by large

Memorial Church took place on Sunday, and was taken part in by large congregations throughout the various services of the day, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. In the morning a large congregation listened to an eight of the arternoon Rev. Dr. J. H. White. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Beben, who has only lately come out of the hospital, after a very severe illness, presided, but as announced by the pastor, Rev. J. W. W. Brownich, he felt unequal to the task of preaching the opening serioon, and had reless gated that duty to Rev. Dr. White. There were also present, besides these clergymen, Rev. Dr. Sipprell, principal of Columbia College, and Kev. Dr. Turner.

Rev. Dr. White expressed the delight he felt at seeing their beloved brother back with them once more; and hope that Dr. Robson might be spared for many years of service among them. He gave an eloquent address. Based on the 34th verse of the 40th chapter of Exodus.

Then came the solepin and beautiful form of dedication as practiced by the Methodist church.

The Are Spoken, was then sung and the service was brought to close by the pronouncing of the beneath of the seasistance of several members of the First Presbyterian and Fairwis Methodist church choirs, rendered two anthems and several solos very creditably.

Acceptor Colline of Attribute.

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Acceptor of preserved apricots those who did to pay for the under prices will apples are now on the market after this year and the quality of the imported stock is not as good deal to pay for the tuber which grows so well here. Doubtless there will be some reduction from this price in the near future. The fact of the matter is there are not enough potatoes planted in this district and the cost of importing makes them dear. The quality of the imported stock is not as good as those grown on the Island.

A consignment of sweet potatoes has just a rived, the first of the season, and are being retailed at two pounds for the pric

ASSERTS SOUL IS MATERIAL

IT-CAN BE WEIGHED.

British Columbia cured hams and bacon always sell at from two to five cents less than the imported Américan, yet the quality is just as good or often better. Just now the British Columbia cured sells at 25c. a pound.

d d	ABoston man says the Soul can be weighed. He knows this because he has tested a lot of cases before and after death. The weight this investigator gives for an average human soul is two ounces. This is the sort of fool science that	better. Just now the British Columbia cured sells at 25c. a pound. Local plums at 50c. a basket are too expensive for preserving purposes, but they are a juscious fruit to eat. Prunes will likely be on the market at very reasonable prices and there is no better fruit for winter uses. The only pears, so far, have come from California. They are worth 12 1-2c. a pound.	OGAFGC
- S	some sine give us. It is more to the point to tell us how to maintain a healthy body—how to get well if sick, and how to be able to do good work and keep everlastingly at it. Poor health is the result of poorblood—if you let your blood get pale and thin, then all the organs of the body are sure to get weak. Ferrozone is the remedy. Ferrozone is the quickest, surest body and blood builder; thousands have been restored from failing health	The following are the retail prices for the week:	B B E E H O P E C C T P
ia de r-	nerves and helps you to get sound re- freshing sleep every night. Ferrozone gives you an appetite as sharp as a razor. There is lots of pleas- ure eating when you take Ferrozone. Rosy color comes back to your pale cheeks and plenty of strength with it, because Ferrozone is the greatest body builder ever discovered. For a tonic to lift thredness, weakness and ill health, you can't find the equal of Ferrozone. Get a 50c, box from any dealer and see if this is not so.	Eig Plant 2569 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	C P B C
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Fresh Island Eggs
Fresh Eastern Eggs
Butter (Comox)
Butter (Delta Creamery) ... Tractions at New Westminster
Fair.

Horse racing was stricken from the programme of attractions for 'exhibition week at the meeting of the R. A. & I Society Tuesday evening, says the New Westminster News Manager W. H. Keary reported that Arthur Malins, chalman of the horse racing committies Rouver of great danger to persons watching the races, and speaking for the races, and speaking for the first prounds for the races, and speaking for the first prounds for the races, and speaking for the first prounds for the races of the fair grounds. W. R. Gilley pointed that the manager thought that the race's brought an undesirable crowd to the fair grounds. W. R. Gilley pointed out that archorse owners were a nuisance of the races, and speaking for the rason that they were always wanting the best stables for their steeds and had generated.

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O. K. Four Star, per ack.
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack.

Wheat, per-tons..... Oatmeal, 10 lb. sack Oatmeal, 50 lb. sack

Feed—
Hay (baled), old, per ton
Hay (baled), new, per ton
Straw, per bale
Corn
Middlings, per ton Oultry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb.
Spring Chicken, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geese (Island), per lb.
Turkey, per lb.

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Pears, per lb	
Water Melons	6069
Plums (local), per basket	
Plums (Cal.), per basket	600
Cocoanuts, each	10.68
Apples, per box	1.50@ 3.
Apples, per lb	200
Occupant per dos	4597
Oranges (navel)	600
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Loganberries, per lb	12
Raspberries, per lb	
Cal. Grapes, per basket	
Peaches, per box	1.
Cantaloupes, each	10@
Celery (Cal.), per head	
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Sultana Raisins, per lb	-
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	Comb Honey, per lb		
	Cabbage, per lb		4
	Cocoanuts, each		
1	Butter (Creamery), per lb	3047	
	Dutton (Dairy)	2607	
	Eggs (ranch), per doz		
	Eastern Eggs (selected)	2670	
	Hay, per ton		17
	Oats, per ton		32
	Pens (field), per ton ,		45
	Barley, per ton		30
	Corn, per ton		82
	Cucumbers, per doz		
	Tomatoes		2
	Peaches	1 4000	1
	Plums	1.75@	
	Cherries, per crate	-	8
	Loganberries, per erate		.2
	Raspberries, per crate		2
	Limes, per case		8
	Water Melons, each	400	
	Cantaloupes, per case	4.50%	5
	Pears (Cal.)	2.75@	3
	Bell Peppers, per crate		3
	Chili Peppers, per crate		2
	Chin reppers, per ciaco	1	
	A HINT TO FRUIT GROV	VERS	2
	A HINT TO PROTE GROV	A TATES	

Contrast in Orchards Along the Roadside Due to Different Methods

of Cultivation. The present season has been a severe test on the ability of the fruit grower to keep the moisture in the ground to keep the moisture in the gr The difference in the orchards by roadside can be easily discerned the leaves are turning yellow, and the fruit is small, while not far away are other orchards with green leaves, large fruit, and a general appearance of fertility and well being.

One has not to look long to discover the reason for the difference. The ground is as fertile in the one as in the other. The terms are of the reason for the

action and a second in the one as in the one as in the other. The trees are of the same age.

1.75 varieties and perhaps of the same age.

The difference lies in the method of 1.75 cultivation. If the orchard is cultivation.

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of it.

In those days of farmers' institutes and farm journals it is a matter of wonder that there should be anyone in the country who does not know this; set there seem to be many, who, if they know, do not heed it. They have the faith in conflict your expression, wet. no faith in capillary evaporation, yet they lose their crops because they do not cultivate.

Perhaps one of the driest districts on this end of the Island is Gordon Head. The soil is light and if it were not cultivated there would be no crops a By careful cultivation, however, this soil is moist, even yet, and there is no sign of the trees suffering for lack of moisture. 6.25 district produces the finest fruit. The

LADY GODIVA.

Coventry, Eng. Aug. 7.—Mounted on a white paifrey and clothed in masses of hair, pink fleshings and clouds of gauze, a modern Lady Godiva to-day gave a representation of the historic ride through the city's streets. Coventry has been Lady Godiva mad for months.

DEAF-PEASANT'S DEATH.

DEAF FEASANT'S DEATH.

5.09

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Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 7.—An automobile carrying Heinrich Conreid, president
and director of the Conreid Metropolitan
opera house, New York, yesterday ran
down and killed a deaf peasant near Las
25 Chen. Hundreds of villagers gathered
about the auto and threatened Herr Conreid and his party, which consisted of
Dr. Ranenkel and a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Heidler, of Vienna. A policeman
in finally calmed the peasants and took the
party to the police station. Conreid gave

HAPPY (?) SCHOOL DAYS A BOLD STEP.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them Remedies of Known Composition,

They are now in a class all by themselves--being absolutely and in every sense Non-secret.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny,

"I suppose you like going to school,

my boy?"
"Well, the goin' is all right, an' so is

emedy for your regular tardiness?
Pupil-Well, dey might move de

chool about a mile closer to my house.

History Teacher-Susie, who do you

he bravest, noblest, grandest

(bashfully)-Tommle Thomn

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such steelence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny. He company false formulas and malicious statements concerning his medicines had been published through the convivance of jealous competitors and disgrantled doctors, that Dr. Pierce determined to completely disarm his assail and by a full and frank statement of their exact composition, verifying the asme under oath as complete and correct. This he has done and to complete discomiture of doors and the large discomiture of doors and the large discomiture of doors and the large discomiture of doors and doors and the large discomitation of his world assailed his good atloud of the chief ingredients of the Preparation of the doors and the large discomitation of the doors and the doors and the large discomitation of the doors and the doors and the large discomitation of the doors and the doors and

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NEED NOW DESPAIR,
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The 'fruant-Now, I wonder what that bell is that's ringin'? Oh! yes. I know now. It's the school belf.

Miss Annie McRae, of Nestor, Call-ornia, is visiting her brother W. J. Mc-Rae, of Oak Bay avenue,

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- A special dispate to the Interocean from Pt. Jervis, N. Y., says: "A remarkeble cure of cancer has been effected on Mrs. Wilhelmina Ludwig, a farmer's wife. Mrs. Ludwig has suffered from cancer on ludwig has shifted the left leg, just above the knee, for a long time. While out picking huckteberries two weeks ago she was bitten on the ankle by a rattle snake. From this the woman's leg swelled to an enextend above the cancer. It had the appearance of lnk fringed with red previously, and turned into a running sore. It continued in this condition for four days, but on the fourth day the discharge stopped and the proud. Hesh began to make its appearance. The snake poison had worked all through the cancer, the swelling disappeared and the heretofore ugly looking cancer began to heal and turned to a healthy flesh color, Last Thuisday the wound began to heal and yesterday Mrs. Ludwig was in town, all-most cured.

The news from London that the Rudolph E. Kann art collection has been sold to Duvean Bros. for \$500,000, has been received with interest in New York art circles. It is likely that several can-vases of the collection will ultimately find their way to America.



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Tenders addressed to the undersigned ormous size, but the swelling did not and endorsed on the envelope "Tenders extend above the cancer. It had the appearance of lik fringed with red received at the Department of Marina. and Fisheries, Ottawa, up to noon of the 24th August, 1907, for the furnishing of two sets of triple expansion engines for steamer No. 21 and two sets of triple ex-

steamer No. 21 and two sets of triple expansion engines for steamer No. 22.

Separate tenders will be received for the engines of each steamer. Specifications and detailed information can be obtained from the Department of Marine and Fisherles, Ottawa, or from G. J. Desbarats, Director of the Government Shipyard at Sorel, and from the Agent of this Department, Montreal.

Each tender to be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, for the sum of \$1,000.90 to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisherles. This cheque will be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract to deliver the triple expansion engines, or falls to carry out the contract. If the tender is not accepted, the cheque will be returned.

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F. GOURDEAU.

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Ottawa, Canada, 33rd July, 1907.



The Scholar-My folks is dead set on me gettin a eddication, but by gum I'm goin to make it cost em somepin SEEKS AID OF FEDERATION.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 7 .- For the purose of enlisting the support of the local Federation of Labor, Petrilla, the strike leader, is in Duluth to-day. not thought that he will be given much support, as in a speech delivered at Hibbing last November he attacked the Federation. All is reported quiet on the range this morning.

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MANY PRESENT AT FLOWER SHOW

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Horticultural Exhibits Are Superior to Those Last Year - Awards Made Yesterday.

Those interested in floriculture in this ity were delighted last night at the striking array of tastefully arranged m every hand as they passed around he newly-formed aisles in the spacious Beaven.

Sweet peas, white, 20 stems, one variance—1, J. A. Bland, 2, Mrs. H. Beaven. the newly-formed aisles in the spacious drill hall. Particularly were they de-

drill hall. Particularly were they delighted to see that the Victoria people
of all classes are organized to take an
interest is the ampule exhibition of the
fruits of their labors in the gardens,
windows and conservatories of their
homes.

The hall is divided into three distinct parts by the stands on which the
exhibits are shown, while in the alses
between are arranged the tables which
attracted so much attention. Entering
the first thing that attracts attenion is
the mass of maiden hair and, other
ferns that stand out holdly in front,
cooling the beholder with their suggescooling the beholder with their suggestion of shade and moisture. These are tion of shade and moisture. These are the foliage plants exhibited by Mrs. Henry Croft, while a little farther along the collection of Mrs. J. D. Pem-berton would be considered phenomen-al, were it not that the former is even better. Other collections of great, merit and exceeding beauty meet the eve in passing down the room and at eye in passing down the room, and at the farther end a collection of florist's plants, covering sixty square feet of table, shows, what may be done by combination and artistic arrangement. On the south side of the central stand the begonias, coleus, and gloxinias, were the centre of attraction.

or a good deal of favorable comment. Some of the begonias were particularly fine. The double varieties with their varied huse and drooping flowers be-ing larger and even before them.

varied hues and drooping flowers being larger and even better than usual. The single varieties seemed to have been rather damaged in transfer.

The dable on the south side of the hall where are shown the cottage garden flowers, instead of being only half used as on previous occasions was crowded with specimens of the product of the small gardener's labor. The exhibit was the best in the start The Seamen's Institute

hibit was the best in that class that has yet been shown in Victoria. All the hardy flowers, especially sweet peas, gladioli, and dahilas were in evi-

> A number of the largest florsts in Victoria did not have ists in victoria did not have a single entry. This was due largely to the fact that they cater chiefly to outside trade, and do not consider it worth while to advertise their goods here, the florists' exhibit being usually considered as somewhat of an advertisement. The Lansdown Floral Company, took first prize for 12 varieties of ment. The Lansdown Floral Company took first prize for 12 varieties of perennial phlox, and the Oakland Nurery for 12 varieties of named roses

shown singly.
Of the decorated tables it is difficult Of the decorated tables it is difficult to say enough. They were more simple than last year, and for that reason much better appreciated. The absence of silverware was especially noticeable, it being ruled out under the new rest. being ruled out under the new regulations. This regulation made one or two of the tables ineligible for prizes, as it was discovered that the mirrors used in the pond effects were

The young ladies who assisted Mrs. Genge in dispensing the refreshments were the Misses Pooley, Dunsmulr. Broatherhood, Pitts, Tilton, Mason.

ill and ton.

a set Gladioli, 12 colors, one spike each, shown and lost Gladioli, 6 colors, one spike each, shown

PURITY AND FINE QUALITY ARE THE STRONG POINTS IN

COWAN'S

singly—1, Mrs. Rithet; 2, Mrs. H. R.

ion.

Hollyhocks, double, 12 blooms, not less han six colors—I, Mrs. H. R. Beaven.
Lilliums, in vase—I, Mrs. H. R. Beaven.
F. B. Pemberton.
Pansies, 2 colors, one specimen each—Miss M. Sherburn.
Pansies, 12 colors, one specimen each—Miss M. Sherburn; 2, Mrs. Galletly.
Perennials, hardy herbaceous, 12 variations.

Perennials, hardy herbaceous, 12 varieties—W. Warburton.
Phlox perennial, 12 varieties—1, F. B. Pemberton: 2, W. Warburton.
Phlox perennial, 6 colors—4 F. B. Pemberton: 2, J. C. Newbury.
Phlox Drummondil, 12 colors, three stems each—4, J. C. Newbury.

ems each—1, J. C. Newbury. Roses, six in vase, own follage—1, J. A. land; 2, Miss M. Sherburn.

Bland: 2. Miss M. Sherburn.
Salpiglossis. 6 colors, three spikes each in vasces—I, Mrs. Rithet: 2. Mrs. Galletley.
Sweet-peas, 24 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each, named-1, Mrs.
H. R. Beaven; 2. J. A. Bland.
Sweet peas, 18 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each—I, Mrs. H. R.
Beaven; 2. J. A. Bland.
Sweet peas, 8 varieties, shown separately, 10 specimens each—I, J. A. Bland; 2.
Mrs. H.-R. Beaven.
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Mrs. H.-R. Beaven.

Beaven.

Sweet peas, red. 20 stems, one variety, named—1, J. A. Bland; 2. Mrs. Beaven, Sweet peas, blue, 20 stems, one variety, named—1, Mrs. Beaven.

Sweet peas, pink, 20 stems, one variety, named—1, J. A. Bland; 2. Mrs. H.R. Beaven.

Pot Plants, Amateur.

Begonias, Rex-1, Miss Muriset Begonias, Rex-1, Miss Muriset. Begonias, fibrous, specimen-2, Miss Muriset. Fuchsia, specimen-Miss Mary Roberts. Geraniums, double, in color, four-2, Miss Muriset.

Miss Muriset Geraniums, single, in flower, four-2

Miss Muriset.

Geranium, specimen-2. Miss Muriset.

Gloxinias, three-1. Major Dupont.

Plants in flower-1. Mrs. Morrall: 2. Miss

Muriset.

Specimen plant, in flower, otherwise.

than above specified—1. Miss Muriset.

Cut Flowers, Amateurs.

Annuals, ten varieties, shown separate-ly-i, S. Jackman.
Asters, three colors, four each, in vases
-1. Mrs. W. Jennings; 2. Mrs. Morrall.
Carnations, double, four, colors, three
each in vases—1. Mrs. Morrall; 2. Mrs. H.

e blooms, in vase, with green-Mrs. H. Cindall.

Dahlias, cactus, yellow, one variety, ive blooms, in vase, with green—Mrs. H.

nurst.

Nasturtiums, collection—I. Mrs. R. B.
McMicking; 2. Mrs. C. W. Newbury.
Petunias, both double and single—Mrs.
W. Jennings.
Phlox. Drummondii V. Jennings.

Phlox. Drummondii. 6. colors. 3. siems.
ach.-I. S. Jackman. 2. Mrs. W. Jennings.

Phlox. perennial Mrs. W. Jennings.
Popples. collection-Mrs. Solly.
Roses. 6 varieties, in vases, own foliage

uncommon thing last night to hear the coleus spoken of as begonias, and the St. Ives Bull, in the course of which we discussed the many steries which are told about the Dickens inns, and the landlord, who, when asked, is this the judged the amateur exhibit and C. I.

Miss Pitts won the second prize, and Mrs. Shallcross the third. The first prize was a handsome piece of cut glass, the second and third, a silver gilt and silver medal respectively.

respectively.

An extra prize was given Mrs. E. M.

Johnson for a splendid showing of border

AN ANCIENT INN.

COCOA CHOCOLATE

The village inn at Addington, English, has been tenanted by the members of one family since the reign of Henry VII. On the death of the mother of the present hostess she left no son, but only three daughters survived her. The three sisters in turn took possession, and the present hostess is the last of them. The Jolly Millers' inn at Newnham. Cambridgeshire, has been kept by a family of the name of Musk for the last 400 years. It is recorded in Cambridge annals that Queen Elizabeth once stopped here and drank, a miset of 'ye olde English sylet' without getting down from her horse.

second. The simile often occurred to me as I watched day after day, some 900 emigrants crossing the Atlantic to Canada. What is this constant stream of settlers from Great to Greater Britain but a transfusion of blood—the life-blood.

blood of the Empire? The operation leaves weakness hehind it—for no country can lose strong, useful men and women and not feel the loss. But it is and has been for years past, and will be for years and years to come, adding to the power and prosperity of Canada, until the belance of Empire shall be shifted, and the country of the twentieth century stand country of the twentieth century stand forward as the chief and centre of the dominions owning allegiance to the British Country

British Crown here are other streams, of course, besides that of British immigration in-to Canada. There is a pretty steady inflow of farmers from the United inflow of farmers from the United States. Settlers are turning their faces towards the great Northwest from many of the countries of Europe. But the British element is the strongest at present, and when we speak of Canada being the country of the twentieth century we never think of her being any. thing but British. The driving-force which is to carry her into the forefront of the nations will lie in her British backbone and her British blood. That is why these engrants were sackone and her British flood. That is why these emigrants were worth study. What sort of people is the Mother Country sending out to be the architects of the future, the raw material of the Canada-to-be?

Before the huge bulk of the vessel towards the service of the transfer of the canada-to-be was the service of the s

wered above the quay at Liverpoo aboard. The first thing to strike the eye which ran over them as they swarmed the forward bulwarks, waving and cheefing to their friends on shore, was their youth. Here was no collection of middle-aged failures, too old at forty to find jobs at home, shipped off in despare to few their look. in despair to try their luck evers These were young men and ve men, cheery with the stolld h ness of the Briton, strong and sturdy and steady-eyed.

What England is Losing.

Boys and girls escaped from mill and factory; children of the soil, who saw no prospect on the land beyond fitten shillings a week, earned as hardly as may be, and an early old age of dependence to end up with; young men. as trade to follow, and nothing before them at home save the hand-to-mouth existence of the casual laborer; young fathers and young mothers—and any number of young children. The children were a lively feature of the steerage deek. On the steerage deek.

Suckman.
Roses. same. 3 varieties—1. S. Jackman.
Roses. Suckman.
Roses. Roses. Roses.
Roses. R young though they were, there rested at moments shadows of a passing sadat moments snadows of a passing sad-ness at parting, of a passing doubt as to what awaited them. To the children living only in the present, the whole ex-perience presented itself as a new game, the ship as a new playground with delightful possibilities

Broatnernood. Fitts, Thion, Masson, Peters and Mara. Tea was served in a pearance and preservation, is far superior to its namesake at Dartford, though the latter enjoys the reputation of a "Dickens" in, having been one of the numerous places where Mr. Pickwick really did sleep. The similarity of the two Bulla sleep. The similarity of the similarity of the two Bulla sleep. The similarity of the two Bulla sleep. The superior of that purpose with sweet peas, lavender, 12 stems, one variety, sweet peas, slevel p acked with delightful possibilities, Look at that dreamy boy lying among group of sleepers; on the forward we discussed the many stories which are told about the Dickens inns, and the landlord, who, when saked, Is this the room where Mr. Pickwick is said to have siept. The price of this is the room where Mr. Pickwick is said to have siept. The stripped of the secretary has shown as success.

The following is the prize list:

Cut Flowers, Amateur, Class B. Annuals, collection, I. Varieties, named. J. Wrs. Morrall, 2. Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee and flaked, I. Stress, tiredee edge, I. Stems, one variety, named.—I, Mrs. Morrall, 2. Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee edge, I. Stems, one variety, named.—I, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee edge, I. Stems, one variety, named.—I, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee edge, I. Stems, one variety, named.—I, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee edge, I. Stems, one variety, named.—I, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee edge, I. Stems, one variety, named.—I, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee and flaked. I. Stems, one variety, named.—I, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee edge. I. Stems, one variety, named.—I, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee edge. I. Stems, one variety, named.—I, Mrs. Morrall. Sweet peas, tiredee and flaked. I. Sweet peas, tiredee, and flaked. I. Sweet peas, it visually the peat, appearance of the flate peatlement of the sounder of the should be an annual to the flate peatlement of the sounder of the should be an annual to the sounder of the should be an annual to the sounder of the should be an annual to the sounder of the should be an annual to the sounder of the should be annual to the sounder of the should be a

way to be shaken out of the old rut al- church melody is borne aloft on the

The Life-Blood of New Canada,

There is a hearty fellowship among them. They want to squeeze the orange them. They want to squeeze the orange of life, not merely to toy delicately with the rind. Therefore, they dance, beginning directly after breakfast, to the wheezy waltz-time of an accordeon. Therefore they skip in long lines, earneatly counting their steps. Therefore they cogk-fight amid Homeric laughter, and play leap-frog, and keep themselves warm in a hundred strong earneaster. warm in a hundred simple and sensible ways.

group is formed for hymn-singing. A fiddler strikes up a thin, stringy music. Little books are handed about. Then

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A RUN ACROSS CANADA

A RUN ACROSS CANADA

(By H. Hamilton Fyfe In the London Mail).

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H. Hamilton Fyfe In the London Mail, of makey process of the chence of all in fide new life. They will be heart it is so natural, so decently many morning from the publications, recently paid a visit to Canada in company with Kennedy Jones, director of the Harmsworths press, and is contishuting to the London Mail a series of articles giving his impressions of the Dominion. The first of these articles folia entire the process of the pressure of the pr sure," and they have heard they can get it by shovelling dirt on the Can-adian railroads, or making themselves useful to farmer, well to

adian railroads, or making themselves useful to farmers until they have enough money and knowledge to take up a little land of their own.

If you told them they were the lifeblood of the New Canada, they would afterwards privately remark to one another that you were "balmy," or "a bit off." So is history made always by people who know not what they do. But the imaginative mind takes fire at the thought of the part which they are the imaginative mind takes fire at the thought of the part which they are playing in the Drama of Empire. And eeing their cheerful activity, liste to their hymns, looking into their kind-ly, honest eyes, one is made to feel that here are citizens whom it must be

Ex-Commandant Potgieter, speaking at

meeting of farmers in the Krugersdorp district of the Transvaal, deplored the aternments to exterminate the locust on the ground that the plague was sent



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interview. My mother would ask mined not to give up the contest; it made into my more than for myfor her any more than for myfor be plain for the last time, sir, making a fool of yourself at the and at the worst a blackguard the bargain." He paused and into a laugh. "Well, then, where e proofs? Show them to me. Or hem down to Blent. Or I'll come there are not stored in the state of the stored in the state of the stored in the state of the self. To be plain for the last chee, sit, you're making a fool of yourself at the best, and at the worst a blackguard into the bargain." He paused and broke into a laugh. "Well, then, where broke into a laugh. "Well, then, where are the proofs? Show them to me. Or send them down to Blent. Or I'll come up to Merrion. We'll have a look at them—for your sake, not for mine." I may have spoken inexactly. Mr. Tristram. I know the facts; I could get, but have not yet got, the proof of them."

"Then don't waste your money, major Duplsy." He waited an instant before he gave & deeper thrust. "Or iver's because I don't think your purse is long enough to furnish the resources of war. You'd get the money from him? I'm beginning to wonder more at the yews people contribe here: the rest must look after.

"In turn I'll tell you what I mean to do," he said. "I mean to proceed exactly as if you had never come to Merrion Lodge, had never got your proofs from God knows where, and had never to the seech and ir drove Duplay to fury. If it teld him given me the pleasure of this very pe uliar interview. My mother would ask mined not to give up the contest; it

is long enough to furnish the resources of war. You'd get the money from him? I'm beginning to wonder more at the views people contrive to take of their own actions."

Harry had fought his fight well, but is fight well, but is fight well, but is fight well, but is fight well. But you shall not deluce in friends with false pretences."

I go to Mr. Iver with what I know. If you abandon the idea of that marriage, Mr. Jenkinson Neeld sat at lunch at lun

Harry's slow smile broke across his

Harry's slow smile broke across his face. With all his wariness and calculation he measured the Major's figure. The attitude of mind was not heroic; it was Harry's. Who, having ten thousand men, will go against him that has twenty thousand? A fool or a hero, Harry would have said, and he claimed neither name. But in the end he reckoned that he was a match for the Major He smiled more broadly. Major. He smiled more and raised his brows, asking of sky and earth as he glanced round:

"Since when have blackmailers grown

that instant Duplay closed with In that instant Duplay closed with him in a struggle on which hung dot death indeed. But an unpleasant rad humiliating ducking. The Major was taller and heavier; Harry was younger and in better trim. Harry was copier too. It was rude hugging, nothing more; neither of them had skill or knew more tricks than the common remembered devices of urchin-The fight was most un-sque most unheroic; but it was pecturesque: most unneroit, out it was telerable grim for all that. The grass grew slippery under the rain and the slithering feet; luck had its share. And just behind them ran the Queen's highway. They did not think of the Queen's.

way. They did not think of the Queen's, highway. To this pass a termination to be calm, whatever else they were, had brought them.

The varying wriggles (no more dignified word is appropriate) of the encounter ended in a stern stiff grip which locked the men one to the other, bunkay facing down the valley. Harry Duplay facing down the valley, Harry looking up the river. Harry could not over the Major's shoulder, but he past it, and sighted a tall dog-cart saw past it, and sighted a tall dog-cart driver quickly and rather rashly down the hill. It was raining hard now, and had not looked like rain when the dog-cart started. Hats were being ruined— there was some excuse for risking broken knees to the horse and broken ecks to the riders. In the middle of exists to the riders, in the inidide of struggle Harry smiled; he put out strength too; and he did not warn enemy of what he saw; yet he ew very well who was in the dog-t. Duplay's anger had stirred him to seek a primitive though effective re-Harry was hoping to inflict a He needed

The luck did not fail. Duplay's right imself he darted out his left over the nimself, he darted out his left over the edge of the bank. Harry impelled him; the Major loosed his hold and set to work to save himself—none too soon; both his legs were over, his feet touched water, he lay spread-eagled on the bank, half on, half off, in a ludicrous striked with the same striked of the same sould be said to be attitude; still he slipped and could not short slimy grass.

doing?" cried Janie perium. "What are you doing?" cried Janie
Iver leaning forward in amazement;
Mina Zabriska sat beside her with
wide-open eyes. Harry stooped, caught
the Major under the shoulders, and
murmured incoherent thanks; he felt

in for a tragedy. He was all but Weren't you Major?" The progress of Lord Southend's thoughts

scrutinizing both mon keenly. "Why, we had been talking about ter in proper hands."
wrestling, and the Major offered to "Paterfamilias cons

"Why, we had been taixing "Paterfamilias consumers wrestling, and the Major offered to show me a trick which he betta shilling would floor me. Only the ground was too slippery; wasn't it Major? And the trick didn't exactly come off. I wasn't floored, so I must trouble you for a shilling, Major."

Major Duplay did not look at Janle, will less did he meet his niece's eye.

"Paterfamilias consumers out. "I don't quite make the young fellow out. He's got a good opinion of himself. I fancy." I yer laughed a little. "Not a bad thing to be Lady Tristram of Blent, youl know, I ver. Thaj's none of your pinchbeck. The real thing—though, as I say, young Harry's only got it by the skin of his teeth.

still less did he meet his niece's eye. He spent a few seconds in a futile effort to rub the mud off his coat with Eh. Neeld."

Mr. Neeld Mr. Neeld

pocket, found a shilling, and gave it to Harry Tristram. That young man looked at it, spun it in the air and pocketed it.

"Yes, a revenge whenever you like," the "Yes, a revenge whenever you like," the "Har it's table. Why were these old fellows reviving old stories? They were better to reviving old stories? They were better the went back to his newspaper. Happily, in the smoking-room the fall shifted to less embarrassing subjects. Twertold of his life and doings, and Neeld found himself strawn to the

Duplay's temper quite falled him. He had not meant this to happen; he had pictured himself caim, Harry wild and unrestrained either in fury or In supplication. The young man had himself in hand, firstly in hand; the elder lost self-control.

"If you insult me again, sir First our properties of the manufactured in the river!"

"How are you, Neeld?" sail Lord Southend, taking the chair next him. "Still, even old Joe Cholderton's recognized the introduced by you.—Mr. Iver.—Mr. Neeld. Bill of fare, waiter." His lordship smiled rather milliciously at Mr. Neeld as he polication. The young man had himself in hand, firstly in hand; the elder lost self-control.

"If you insult me again, sir First out in the river!" fare, waiter." His lordship smiled rather mallelously at Mr. Neeld as he
made the introduction, which Iver acknowledged with buff courtesy. Neeld
With a timid little bow. "How are
things down your way?" pursued
Southend, addressing Iver. "Lady
Tristram's very ill, I hear?"
"I'm afraid so."
"Wonerful woman that, you know.
You ought to have seen her in the

You ought to have seen her in the seventies—when she ran awaw with Randolphe Edge."

A gentleman, two tables off, looked

"Hush, Southend, That's his bro-ther," whispered Mr. Neeld, "Whose brother?", demanded South-

"That's Wilmot Edge—Sir Ran-dolphe's brother."
"Oh, the deuce it is. I thought he'd been pilled.
Blackballs also were an embarrassing subject; Neeld sipped his Appelin-

"Well, as I was saying" (Lord South well, as I was saying '(Lord South-end spoke' a little lower), "she went straight' from the Duchess of Slough's ball to the station, as she was, in a low gown and a scarlet opera cloak-met Edge, whose wife had only been' dead three months—and went off with him. You know the rest of the story, It was a near run for young Harry. Tristram! How is the boy, Iver?"

deed; we don't talk about the near run before him." Southend laughed. "A miss is as good as a mile." he said, "eh Neeld? I'd like to see Addie Tristram again— though I suppose she's a wreck, poor

"Why couldn't she marry the man

capades.
"Oh, he had to bolt anyhow. — a
thorough bad lot—debts, you know—
her people wouldn't hear of it; besides she was engaged to Fred Nares-you don't remember Fred? A devilish pasane was engaged to Fred Nares—you don't remember Fred? A devilish passionate fellow, with a wart on his nose. So altogether it was easier to cut and run. Besides she liked the sort of thing, don't you know. Romantic and all that. Then Edge vanished, and the other warms expressed. He turned out other man appeared. He turned out all right, but she ran it fine. Eh.

Mr. Neeld was sadly flustered by on the subject. Josiah Cholderton's diary put him in a difficulty. He wish-ed to goodness he had been left to the peaceful delights of literary journalism.

peacerpi delights of literary journalism.
"Well, if you'll come down to my
place, I can promise to show you Harry
Tristram; and you can go over and see
his mother is she's better."
"By Jove, I've a mind to! Very kind
of you, Iver, You've got a fine place,
I bear."

I hear.' "I've built so many houses for other

re built so many houses for other people that I may be allowed one for myself, mayn't I? We're proud of our neighborhôod," he pursued, politely addressing himself to Mr. Neeld, "If you're ever that way. I hope you'll look me up. I shall be delighted to welcome a fellow-member of the Imperium."

major under the shoulders, and ha great effort hauled him up on bank, a sad sight, draggled and y. Then, as Duplay slowly rose, furned with a start, as though he ided the new-comers for the first e. He laughed as he raised his didn't know we were to have Well, I suppose Blent's worth nine "And you nearly or ten thousand a year still?"

"H'm. Seven or eight I should think. as it's managed now. It's a nice place, though, and would go a good bit bef-

Mr. Neeld laid down his napkin and

muddy hands; he glanced a moment at Harry.

"I must have another try some day" he said, but with no great readiness.
"Meanwhile—the shilling;" demanded Harry good-humoredly, a subtle mockery in his eyes alone showing, the imaginary character of the bet which he claimed to have won.

In the presence of those two inquisible to young women Major Duplay did not deny the debt. He felt in his pocket, found a shilling, and gave it to Harry Tristram. That young man hard give it to Harry Tristram. That young man hard give it to Harry Tristram. That young man hard give it to Harry Tristram. That young man hard give it to Harry Tristram. That young man hard give it to Harry Tristram.

hour." said Jante crossly.

"Has it? I didn't notice. I was too busy with the Major's trick."

As he spoke he looked full in Mina Eabriska's face. She bore his glance for a moment, then cried to Jante.

"On, please drive on!" The dog-cart started; the Major, with a stiff touch of the hear diverged by the hear strode along the road. Harry could not forgive himself the revenge "You're a young man— he began."
"Tell me that when I'm beaten. It may console me." interrupted Harry, "You'll be beaten, sir, sooner than you think," said Duplay gravely. "But though you refuse my offer. I shall consider Lady Tristram. I will not move while she lives, unless you force me to it."
"By marrying the heiress you want?" sneered Harry.

sneered Harry.

started: the Major, with a stiff touch of his hat, strode along the road. Harry was left alone by the Pool. His gayety and defiance vanished; he stood there scowling at the Pool. On the surface his honors of the encounter were indeed his; he real peril remained, the real battle had still to be fought. It was with heart-felt sincerity that he muttered, as he sought for pipe and to blackball a man like Iver? An occasional droll glance from South-ond and emphasized his compunction.

or that Mr. Neeld will be discreet for him, 'Iver put in, 'Though I don't know why interesting people are sup-posed to create a need for discretion.' "Oh yes, you do, Iver. 'You know the world. Don't you be too discreet, Neeld. Give us a taste of Joe's lighter style. deceased and respected friend being re-ferred to as "Joe," nor did he desire to discuss in that company what he had and what he had not suppressed in the Journal. Neeld did not quite approve of his

"I have used the best of my judgment," he said primly, and was sur-prised to find Iver smiling at him with an amused approval.

"The least likely men break out, Lord Southend continued hoperuly.

"The Baptist minister down at my place once waylaid the wife of the Chairman of the Quarter Sessions and asked her to run away with him."
That's one of your Nonconformist stories. Southend. I never believe them," said Iver.

them, said lver,

"Oh I'm net saying anything. She
was a pretty woman. I just gave it as
an illustration. I happen to know it's
true, because she told me herself."

"Ah, I'd begin to listen if he'd told

ou." was Iver's cautious comment "You give us the whole of old Joe Cholderton!" was Lord Southend's final infunction.

ginning to feel some of the joy of hold

Presently Southend took his ningly encouraging his companion talk again about the Tristrams. I story in the Journal had not lost its interest for him; he had read it over more than once again, it was strange to be brought into contact, even at sec-ondhand, with the people whose lives and fortunes it concerned. It was evi-dent that Iver, on his side, had for some reason been fainking of the Tristrams too, and he responded readily to Neeld's veiled invitation. He described Blent for him: he told him how Lady Bient for him; he told him how Lady Tristram had looked, and that her lil-ness was supposed to be fatal; he talk-ed again of Harry Tristram, her des-tined successor. But he said no more of his daughter. Neeld was left without any clear idea that his companion's concern with the Tristrams was

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA.

to Lot 28. Pive-Acre Block XIX., Vietoria City:
Notice is hereby given that the Petition of John Irvine to this Court claiming Lot 28. Pive-Acre Block XIX., Victoria City, has been filed, and the Petitioner's title has been investigated, and it has been ordered that notice of this Petition be advertised in the British Columbia Gazette for six consecutive issues and once a week for six weeks in two daily newspapers published in Victoria, B. C., and that copies of the said Notice be posted in the Court House and in the Land Registry Office at Victoria, B. C., and that a Declaration of Title will be granted to the Petitioner six weeks from the date of the first publication of such Notice unless any person hasting, or pretending to have, any title to or interest in the said Lot 28, Five-Acre Block XIX., Victoria City, do die a statement of his or her claim properly serified with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at the Victoria Registry of the said court, pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act," on or before 12 o'clock noon on Friday, the 6th day of September, 1907, and show cause to the contrary.

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prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled. DUTLES—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following prior of the land in each year during the term of the land in each year during the term of the land in each year during the term of the years. (2) If the father the years, (2) If the father the years, (2) If the father the years, (3) If the father the year of the land entered for by such homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

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rived in the city yesterday. He comes of an old race of farmers in that country who hold what is known as Queen try who hold what is known as Queen Elizabeth farms. These farms were given by Queen Bess to certain poor people in Devonshire to be held by them and their heirs in perpetuity. Mr. Maunders intends to remain in Victoria or the district. He speaks Hindustani fluently, having lived a number of years in India, and he is well acquaintyears in india, and he is well acquainted with the ways of the Sikhs and Hindus. The Sikhs that come here he says, are the best people of India. They are meat-eaters, and therefore much stronger physically than the Hindus, who do not touch flesh.

it seems, according to Mr. Maunders that all Sikhs must leave the country through Calcutta and their emigration is controlled absolutely by the gover-

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(Sgnd.) EMBERSON.

Should one man, more daring than

Bread-and-water diet in a locked-up

to lovers in distress, had to be reduced to reason and obedience to her father's

When the distressing difficulties that

strewed the path of true love in those days are considered, and when the re-moval of so many barriers in these is admitted, it is difficult at first to rec-

with the plentiful number of the past.

Herein, however, ites the meason for denying the premise that the modern girl is really more easy to win than

Much more critical is the modern girl of the modern man, and much less

lightheartedly will she consent to abandon her freedom than the dam-

sel of the past, whose whole happiness

seemed to have bound up in getting

opening to women of so many other careers than that of matrimony careers than that of matrimony. It was different when girls were taught

Then they had to marry, or spend a

life of absolute dependence upon par-ents, brothers, or well-married sisters. ents, brothers, or well-married sisters. Now they can fend for themselves and earn their own livelihood, so naturally they are determined to marry only the man they really want to

Another fact that makes their court-

more difficult to win than the old world one was-London Daily Mail.

WOMEN FARMERS.

cultural Union in Regent's Park, Lon-

ries in Covent Garden. She swept the

than they can be supplied.

that it was beneath them to work. Era of Short Engagements.

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IS MODERN GIRL DIFFICULT TO WIN? snould one man, more daring than the rest, persist in calling, his "intentions" were asked, a most sinister stand-and-deliver form of treatment, which annoyed the young spark so seriously or frightened him so completely that he declared he had none, and was forthwith forbidden the house in consequence.

In a way the damsel of the twenlieth century is easier to win than her nother was before her, and her mother was easier to win than her grandmother. Dispensing as she does in so many different ways with formalitythe formality of speech and the formality of manners, for example-the modern girl does not object to a woo-

modern girl does not object to a wooing that is not long a-doing, nor to a
proposal that is effected without the
circumstance and ceremony formerly
exacted from a man.
I suppose that if the Strephon of
this year fell on his knees before the
Chioe of to-day, and implored her in
stilted language to allay the anguish
of his breaking heart by whispering
the one longed-for word "Yes," Chioe
would bugh at him hearttly and call the one longed-for would lear, Child would laugh at him heartily and call him a "silly rotter," for Chice is ad-dicted to an adoption of her brother's slang phrases.

Exaggerated Solemnity.

ate of a lover who, in the days of howder and periwig, relied upon a look, sigh, a whispered "Will you?" Would e lady have consented? I trow not. the lady have consented? I trow not. To her a betrothal was legitimized, so to speak, only after an exhibition of surpassing abasement, profound dejection, profuse laudation of the lady's charms, and equally profuse discounting of personal worth, and so forth, all in tones of exaggerated solemnity. Yes at any rate in this particular, the es, at any rate in this particular, the odern girl is easier to win than her

modern girl is easier to win than her respected great-grandmother was.

But in other directions the course of true love ran ever so much more smoothly then than now. It was customary for daughters to be either extremely, almost slavishly, obedient in the good old days, or to kick over the traces with americal property of the many them.

Another factraces with amazing bravado and penly defy papa.

If the former role was her choice a the objection girls have to long en-

of India. If the former role was her choice a the objection girls have to long enter than the er; suffused with blushes, and ever on the point of "vapours," she gave no man a chance of pressing his suit save the country comparation was arranged for her and she, the acture of the governorm of the girls of the construction of the governorm of the girls of the construction of the girls of the construction of the construction of the girls husband to be. On the contrary, she sometimes was so uplifted by love to deeds of daring as to run away with her squire to Greena Green where, with lack, she got married by the blacksmith in the nick of time, before renders the twentieth century maid mans in his chaise had consent the bar of the more difficult to with then the old work. capa in his chaise had crossed the bor-

> Runaway marriages in these lays re few and far between. Why? Re-ause the modern parent knows his unsiness better than to interfere when his daughter has made up her mind to choose her own husband, with his consent if forthcoming, but quite cheer-fully without it, should it be with-

Asked His Intentions. Parents were far more pulssant in olden days than they are now. The don, "We believe," said Miss Wilkinmodern girl makes her lover's path son, president, of Swaniey, "that the son, president, of Swaniey, "that the before Lord Stratheona returns to be much more easy for him than by any possibility the girl of the past could do. Supposing a father of fifty years ago objected to his girls being married, he refused to allow young men to come to his house, or when they is married, he refused to allow young men to come to his house, or when they are now. The proof.

(Associated Press).

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—It is understood that before Lord Stratheona returns to England he will have approved plans of the Canadian section of the new empire offices which are to be established in the heart of London. Sirthe, London Mail. One of the ploneers with the strand that before Lord Stratheona returns to the first the control of the canadian section of the new empire offices which are to be established in the heart of London. Sirthe, London Mail. One of the ploneers with the carried press). to come to his house, or when they did come required their attendance upon himself in his study to smoke and drink and talk, away from the ladies, who never committed the social crime of invading the precincts devoted to the men, save after earnest invitation, and then only for a few minutes.

The other day she got the astounding price of is, 6d, a halfpeck for raspber-ties in Covent Garden. She swent the stone of the pioneers in the Lorical war, Lyne already arranged for a portion of the Airich site on the Strand for Australia.

LADS FIGHT TROOPS.

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MORE VILLAGES **BURNED BY TURKS**

Ninety Persons, Including Many Women and Children, Slain--Ten Girls Carried Off

Teheran, Persia, Aug. 7.—The latest advices from the frontier say that the Turkish troops which recently crossed the northwest frontier of Persia

the northwest frontier of Fersia are marching on Ulaumiah, burning and de-vastating villages along the route. The village of Mervan is reported to have been shelled and ninety persons, including many women and children, are said to have been killed. Ten girls were carried off. Panic prevails at Ulumiah. Uhumiah.

The minister of justice, Prince Firma.

has been appointed governor of the province of Azerbaijan, the scene of the trouble, and has been ordered to take up his duties immediately. take up his duties immediately.

The government has been conferring with the foreign representatives regarding the Turkish invasion.

Said tot Be That of Man Who Disappeared During the Mining Trou-ble in Colorado.

(Associated Press). Denver, Col., Aug. 8.—A special to the News from Telluride, Colo., says: "What is said to be the skeleton of pedroom was not considered too drass-tic or childish a punishment when a girl who defied her parent and saw her sweetheart clandestinely, or communi-cated with him by means of one or other of the underhand ways excused W. J. Barney, the timber man employed on the Smuggler Union mine, ed on the smuggier than mine, who mysteriously disappeared in the month of Jine, 1901, was exhumed yesterday, near the Alta mine, near Gold Basin, 17 miles from town, by General Bulke-

Wells, manager of the Union Mining Company, and others. "According to Mr. Wells's account the remains were found in an improed grave, and its location was pointvised grave, and its location was pointed out by Steve Adams, now in jail in Idaho, awaiting a second trial on the charge of murder, when he was here in June, 1906, in the custody of

"A part of the skeleton, including the teeth, was General Wells. was brought to town by

"Barney incurred the ill-will of the union here by working at the Smes-gler-"Union mine after the strike in April, 1901.

A woman's determination to take only the one man for her in all the world has been strengthened by her wider education and the consequent Two Men Caught in Rock Grinder at Plant of Cement Company.

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 8.—While rehe plant of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. last night, Geo. Reed and a foreigner named Link Holtman were caught by the starting of the machine and ground to death.

The men were evidently forgotten when the mill was set in motion and their presence inside not discovered until the machinery failed to operate when their mangled remain

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY.

Will Be Provided With New Bronze Dress Which Will Cost \$1,900.

New York, Aug. 8.—Sixty thousand dollars is to be spent to fit out the Statue of Liberty, on Bedloes Island, with a new wardrobe and appurtenances thereto before next winter. A new bronze dress to cost \$1,900 will be will be spent. Besides these items spirial staircase and an elevator will New Scope For Enterprise in Field be installed in her right arm,

EMPIRE BUILDING.

A success that surpassed all ex-rectation belonged to the first show of the Women's Agricultural and Hortiof London By the Colonies

(Associated Press).

board in the butter prizes at Regent's Park. Her nearest rival was Mrs. Dutton, who, with the help of three girls and no man, makes a small holding pay well at Sawbridgeworth, mostly by dairy work.

Miss Agra, who holds an official year. inces a policeman noticed two youths aged about eighteen or nineteen, one wearing a red blouse and the other a black one, sitting and smoking near the church porch. Miss Agar, who holds an official post under the Metropolitan Public Gardens

Association, has designed some of the most beautiful of English gardens, and her two prize designs shown at Regent's Park, one for a country, one for a small suburban garden, are the height of ingenious and practical art.

Many women who are working hand liceman in the shoulder and right foot. wards the young men, who arose and his empty weapon at the head of th Many women who are working hand and brain on the land had exhibits, but in prize-taking they were overshadowed by their alma mater. Swanley College. Of old Swanley students twenty-five have marketgardens of their own, nine are out as jobbing gardeners, about twenty-five have marketgardens of their own, nine are out as jobbing gardeners and doing well—in Hamstead, Ealing, and other suburbs, some are head-gardeners and fruit farmers in the colonies, very many are lecturers and instructors.

The work is and the shoulder and right foot. The secret agent promptly cleared out of danger, but raised an alarm, and the youths retreated into a bysteet and entered an untenanted house. An inspector of police, close on their heels, managed to gain an entrance before they could bar the door, and was instantis killed with four revolver shots. A squad of dragoons, with a "10-pounder gun, was brought up and the officer said he would give the youths fifteen minutes in which to surrender.

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tion, though perhaps Miss Mather, who his companion would not be summarily is a neighboring "art florist," showed shot. The desired pledge was given, more ingenuity.

The movement is growing very rapidly, and it is expected to see next volver, he was shot, through the eye year an exhibition and sale of double and brain by his companion within. dly, and it is expected to see next volver, he was shot through the eye sister of Spencer Eddy, first secretary ear an exhibition and sale of double and brain by his companion within, of the American embassy at Berlin. The latter then stepped to the win- and Senator A. J. Beveridge, of Indows smoking a cigarette, emptied his diana, were married at Berlin on Wedner than they are heart they are the second of the companion within the second of the s revolver at random among the drag- | nesday.

N the purchase of Carpets great care should be exercised in the selecting. In these lines, more than in almost any other class of housefurnishings, much has to be left to the "word" of the seller. Trashy, unreliable carpets are made now-a-days to look almost the equal of the better kinds, and many unsuspecting buyers see these carpets at what seem to be most tempting prices and buy. Later they find to their sorrow that the "staying" qualities of the good carpet are lacking, and they are looking for new carpets before a good one would have been showing signs of wear.

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The 10-pounder gun was then diected against the wall, between two

William Coffin. United States consul in the Arabian Sultanate of Oman, reports that perfumery, an article of luxury among Europeans, seems to be almost a household necessity in Oman, where men as well as women use it lavishly. Most of the supply comes from France.

Miss Katherine Eddy, of Chicago,

MORE PASTIME THAN ART. Bresident of Dance Teachers' Society Deplores Popular View.

To raise the tone of the ball ro windows, wrecking the frontage, and the house was stormed by the drag, goons, who found only three corpses, those of the police inspector and the two youths, the second of whom had shot himself with his dead companion's revolver.

To raise the tone of the ball room was the avowed object of a conference at the Imperial Society of Dance Teachers, held in London. The new Dutch dances, the Apollo waltz and the motor polka, were flustrated and discussed at one of the sessions. There was great interest in the new Coccellance of the sessions. was great interest in the new Cecepan waltz, invented by Mr. Crompton, the society's president, which, it is claimed will be the dance of the season. Mr. Crompton thinks there is a tendency towards improvement in dancing, but it is regrettable that it is regarded as more of a pastime than an art. It ought to be recognized, he declares, in the schools and universities as a neces sary adjunct to a polite education,

> Frederick Saunders, ten years old, was drowned at Swift's wharf, Kingston, while playing in a skift tied to the wharf. His father recovered the remains with grappling irons.