VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, VULY 31, 1908

LOYAL TROOPS SHOT DOWN BY ARTILLERY

Six Hundred Soldiers Killed or Wounded During Fight in Fortress in Finland--Warships Fire on Mutineers.

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in a state of panje.

The inhabitants of Helsingfors ar

Another Outbreak.

Stockholm, July 31.-It is stated that

elected leaders. One officer was killed.

The Russian torpedo destroyer Finn

is bombarding the barracks and the

Sveaborg, a strong fortified town i

ately southeast of Helsingfors. The

islands are connected by pontoon

form the site of a fortress, which de-

consists of numerous military works

London Galety on November 8th, 1875

For nearly a generation he held his place in the forefront of English com-

edians, until falling health compelled him to leave the stage which he loved so well, to the unfeigned sorrow of his countless thousands of admirers and

Tooles rich and genial humor, never marred by any touch of vulgarity made him the first English comedian of his day. His serious impersonations

so wished; he could have

WIDOW WILL GIVE

MRS. SAGE AWAITS .

-warked by intensity and powe and his admirers averred that, had h

ames that are great in art and liter

MILLIONS TO CHARITY

Relatives Determined to Take Action

Thousand Each.

"The nephews and nieces of Russell Sage who heard this story declared

RETURN OF MISS GOULD

olm, Sweden, July 31,-It is re ported that a mutiny broke out at

midnight in a fortress at Sveaborg Finland. The officers' families and the wound

ed are said to have been sent to Hels-

Fight With Mulineers. London, July 31. A dispatch to

news agency from Helsingfors, Finfand, says that a portion of the garrison of Sveaborg mutinied last night troops, in which the former are said

The mutineers, it is added, were not in possession of the fortress,

Many were killed or wounded during

Artillerymen Also Mutiny.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 31 .- A dis-Russian Finland situated on seven patch received here from Helsingfors islands in the Gulf of Finland immedi-

The artillery trained guns on fends the harbor of Helsingfors, and

MAN KILLED AT

BY THE BURSTING

Number of Employees of London Street Railway Company Have Returned to Work.

(Associated Press.)

London, Ont., July 31,-John William son, a member of the 7th Regiment was instantly killed at Cove ranges on Saturday afternoon. A rifle in the hands of Private Pickle Burst, and one of the pieces flying struck William-son in the forehead. Deceased was 37 years old and came here from Dundee, Scotland last fell, Pickle was slightly injured.

London, Ont., July 31.—The street ca service is being operated with the usual number of cars. Most of the usual number of cars. Most of the former employees are back in their places, and everything appears to be oothly. Organizer however, says the strike is still on

A. Cyclone.

Waterloo, 'Ont., July 31 .- A terrific the west of waterioo at noon to-day, destroying fences and wheat in stacks, and knocking down grain ready to cut. It also struck some woods and uproot-ed trees. No barns or houses were

John Lawrence Toole was born in London, Eng., on March 12th, 1532. He was the second son of John Toole, who held the post of civic todst master in London for 25 years. J. L. Toole was educated at the city of London achool. Sage who heard this story declared educated at the city of London school, and at the expiration of his term there took a position in a wine merchan's office. His inclusional led him to conduct the limit of the long the long that it was probably true as Miss office. His inclusional led him to conduct the long three led him to been working together along lines of the long three led him to been working together along lines of the long three led him to been working together along lines of the long three led him to been working together along lines of the long three led him to been working together along lines of the long three led him to been working together along lines of the long three led him to been working together along lines of the long three led that it was not desirable to have different styles flaggement was with Charles Dillon's have no intention of contesting the company at the Queen's theatre. Dub-

the executors are not in favor of making any such settlement.
"Mrs. Sige's brother, Col. J. J. Slocum, said yesterday that Mrs. Sage would remain at her home in Lawrence, L. I., until after the will had heen propheted."

REFUSES TO PAY tic Fire Insurance Company

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, July 31. The Trans-Atlantic Fire Insurance Co., of Hamburg, Germany, has refused to pay an Francisco insurance claims approximating \$4,000,000.

The following statement was given out last night by the local officials of

from Helsingfors, Finland, says that overwheiming catastrophe due to a visitation of providence for indemnity against the consequences of which the policy never was fittended to provide and does not provide." Warships are now bombarding the

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Vincennes, Ind., July 30,-Two worken were killed and more than twenty hers were injured by the explosion

100 feet distant, badly damaged the comm

CANADIAN CANNED MEAT SATISFACIORY

RESULT OF ANALYSIS BY GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

Ir.servatives in Every Instance Found Not to Exceed the English Limit.

Company denies liability upon the inland revenue has issued a bulleting ground that the losses were from an from Government Analysis McFarland lected from all over Canada. The col-lection was not confined to Canadian packed goods, but also samples from the United States.

the United States.

Of the 322 samples only four were found to give evidence of decomposition, the proportion amounting to a slittle over one per cent.

Preservatives sought for were salestly become subpured and border.

icylic, benzoic, sulphurfe and boricle acid, but only the last named was de es Paper Mill Company to-day. The acid, but only the last named was de-roperty loss is \$15,000.

The boller was hurled through the The quantity did not exceed the limit of the boiler house and, falling fixed by the English parljamentar

Like Canada's salmon pack, the can

BIG STRIKE OF BOG IRON ON WEST COAST

Special correspondence to the Times | ces of the island coast Special correspondence to the Times can be special assayer, reported that he had found during a 600-mile trip along the son and Jackson are now busy locating the property, and they report that the property and they report that they are also present as a summense, and that the property are property as a property and they are a property as a property and they are a property as a property and they are a property as a property are a property as a p London Gaiety on November 8th, 1815. He continued playing there and elsewhere in London and the provinces until November, 1879, when he took over the management of what was then known as the Folly, but after reconstruction was called Toole's theatre. For dearly a generation he hald his ody on the West Arm, on which de-clopment work has already been done the provincial parliament buildings. sonly a spot compared with the ex- With the discovery now reported of s only a spot compared with the ex-

rest only a spot compared with the extent of the new find.

Particulars of the new discovery that the higgset deposit of you iron in British Columbia and with the coming to the front of several West Coast industries in the West Coast and serves but to further illustrate the great resour-

BOULEVARD TYPES UNDER DISCUSSION

so wished, he could have attained prominence as a tragedian. In private life his high qualities of heart and head, and his buoyant and kindly disposition raised up for him a host of personal friends, among them many persons of high position or possessing names that are great in any additional properties. AT MEETING OF THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Residents of Richmond Avenue Will

Have Sidewalk Next to the

Driveway.

At last evening's meeting of the city that they be permitted to have the sidewalks placed on the edge of the

driveway and the grass plot made con-tinuous from the lot boundaries to the inner side of the payement. When the recommendation came in when the recommendation came in in the report His Worship the Mayor wanted some information. He wanted

J. L. TOOLE DEAD.

New York, July 31.—The Times says
fo-day: "From a source, seemingly reliable, came the announcement yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage,
(Associated Press.)

Brighton, Eng., July 30.—John Lawrence Toole, the comedian, dled here to-day,

as her friend Miss Helen Gould gets

(Associated Press.)

Ald. Vincent said that the granting of the request of the request of the request of the council was to make all the boulevards of this type. The citizens on that particular street asked for that style of boulevard and he did not see why it should not be granted, especially as it meant a greater expension. back from Europe. Mrs. Sage, it was diture on the part of the residents back from Europe. Mrs. Sage, it was said, believes that Miss Gould is able themselves, there being a greater extent of the residents themselves, there being a greater extent of cement walk to be laid from how to distribute money advantage-nisty.

state graph at the Queen's theatre, Dubble company at the Queen's theatre, Dubble lin, the company at the Queen's the different lin, the company at the Queen's the different line, the different

The Mayor, however, thought that

the only satisfactory way of keeping the boulevards in order was to have the city attend to the grass cutting and watering. He has saw a difficulty in the way of tree planting if this were adopted. adopted.

Ald. Vincent said there was nothing

and. Vincent said there was nothing in that. The trees could be planted in the grass plot and would not interfere with the roadway. But he had objections to planting trees on the narrow streets this far north. There was not too much sunshine in this climate to give annovance.

give annoyance.

The Richmond avenue sidewalk will be laid as was requested by the residents of the street. Elford avnue has just been boule-

varded and this style prooposed for Richmond avenue was adopted in that

THE POPE IN GOOD HEALTH.

Bishop Gabriel Delivers Message From

President Roosevelt. (Associated Press.)

Rome, July 31.-The Pope to-day re-

Rev. John J. McCrane gave the Pope a gold pen and Bishop Gabriels presented him with \$1.550 of Peter's pence.

The bishop also read an address, in which he said Catholicism was making rapid strides in the United States due to the complete freedom which the complete freedom which the church enjoyed and the good will of the American civil authorities. He quoted President 3 ossevit as saying to him on leaving: "Tell the Pope that"

The bishop also read an address, in habor and been completed. "My countrymen all say it is a splendid Dominion, and my previous journey across the continent showed me much of its greatest as on as possible, and hope to take the steamer at Quebec in August 9th."

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A complete sation passenger list is appended:

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Columbia as permanent residents. the American civil authorities. He quoted President 3 cosevil as saying to him on leaving: "Tell the Pope that I send him my profound regards. I have tried to treat Protestants and Catholics alike, as my latest appointment shows. I will try to continue this rolley. This remulie, will stand for policy. This republic will stand for many a century. I expect that there will be Catholic presidents as well as

will be Catholic presidents as well as Protestants. I trust that all will treat each other as I have tried to do."

The Pôpe answered by thanking Bishon Gabriels warmly and expressing his great love for the United

Capt. Hause Unable to Appear-Hearing

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, July 31.-The case of Cap tain Griffin, of the steamer Princess VicCUSTOMS REVENUE

July Shows Increase of \$361,000 Compa

first month of the present fiscal year shows an increase of \$55,000 over July

RETURN FROM ENGLAND

Mr. Justice Martin and Mrs. Martin Are

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, July 31.-Mr. Justice Mart

and Mrs. Martin, who returned on the Virginian from Europe on Thursday, are Mr. Justice Man company; (Special to the Times.) took a look at Ottawa accompanied being Trans. Class. Strange Pres Insurance Ottawa They it. The Separation of Rob in Complemes, on Setucion of

BARON KOMURA ARRIVED TO-DAY

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO COURT OF ST. JAMES

Empress of Japan Reaches Ocean Docks With Large Number of Passengers.

If stature were deemed a gauge of ability Baron Jutaro Komura would be an incapable man. Extremely slend-er, and much under the medium height, the new Japanese ambassador o the Court of St. James, would be ost in a crowd of average iost in a crowd of average men. Sur-rounded as he was, on the arrival of the Empress of Japan this morning, by a gathering of even his own dumpy countrymen his diminutive size was even then apparent.

moves the impression of insignificance. After all, brains make the man, and his quick response to questions showed keen appreciation of the worldwide importance Japan is assuming and a desire to afford as much information as possible in the short time at mation as possible in the short time at

Baron Komura enjoys the distinction of being the first Japanese student to

call to the Japanese capital, where he became vice-minister of foreign affairs. In 1899 he again entered dipl not stay there very long. In 1901 his wide knowledge of Chinese affairs was required in Tokio, and he returned ... Japan. There he remained, as foreign Japan. There ha remained, as foreign minister, particularly in charge of negotiations regarding the Boxer troubles and Manchuria until he was selected to head the peace commission that arranged the cessation of hostilities beranged the cessarion tween Russia and Japan. The result of these negotiations is well known. Tempering justice with mercy some hostility was felt by his countrymen and he has just been given the highest honor in the power of his country—the ambassadorship to the capital of the

you can see the hostility was only a end. Mr. Uno, J. W. Ward, S. Weiss, W. ateamer Empress of Ireland, from in Russia have proved that even then whitehaw. H. Wilcockson and wife, Miss his was on the threshold of serious M. E. Wood, G. E. Woodward, wife and trouble and my countrymen now re-two children, A. S. Wright.

EXTENDING WORK OF

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

More Attention Will Be Paid to Economic Side of Mining--Director Law Coming West.

(Special to the Times.)

and desprise while a second ister and a new director the public will look for something doing in the geoogical survey during the immediate future. The survey has done great work in the past, it is true, but it has been largely along the line of pure cientific work rather than in ecor geology, and therefore the results of all the large expenditure during the it undoubtedly has been, has not ap-pealed to the hard-headed, practical men who have been responsible for the discovery and inciplent development of nearly all the mines now operating in his country. The experienced "pro spector" is seldom a geologist, although he possesses a knowledge of rocks and ores, and formations, and placers, as

well as of the woods and mountains, season as assistant to one of the modern and has at the same time the will to parties in British Columbia, face and overcome difficulties, that is even of greater value to him than a West Kootenay, and since the ertificate of competency as a geologist from Toronto University would be if unattended with the practical qualifications that all successful pioneers in mining have possessed. The geological survey can be made of enormous value to the mining industry, which is growing perhaps more rapidly than any other, by becoming more practical; if does not need to sacrifice or investigations. the scientific value of the work it is knowledge to the assistance of an enterprise that above all others requires all of that kind, and pface it in the forefront of all Canadian industries. A little more knowledge of geology on the part of the working miner and mine owner and a little more knowledge of the practical or economic side of min-

churia, Baron Komura replied readily: "There is absolutely no truth in the reports that the Japanese ernment practically entered into part-nership with private corporations in exploiting Manchuria. In the same way service. He was secretary to the Japanese legation in Pekin in 1894 and became governor of Autung after its capture. This position he occupied for some little time, when the was transferred to Korea as minister plenipotentiary. The ability he displayed while in the hermit kingdom caused him rethe world will be save keer; to trate
Japan has what you call here a 'chich
in her natural position, aid may obtain
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will take advantage of All other omacy and things being equal in regard to ability the United to manufacture. I have no fear that tion began the settled policy of an open door in try in 1900, the East will result otherwise than to

Among other distinguished passeng-ers on board was Capt. M. L. Goldie, R. A. Although only about eleven years in the Imperial service he has, already attained the D. S. O. for bravery during the Aro expedition, in Southern Nigeria. Capt. M. Moncrieff, who was also a passenger, is another military officer. He is a member of the facility of the service of family of Col. Sir Alexander Moncrieff, ber 14th. K. C. B., who was thanked for services rendered to the government of Canada for topographical work. Dr. Henry Briggs, accompanied by his wife

Dralle. W. Ellis, H. J. Esinger, W. Hampton Ferrier, Miss Fiennes-Clinton, A. B. Gaston, Thos. Geddes, Miss Geddes, P. L., and Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. Goldie, R. A., and Mrs. Goldie, Mrs. Goldie, R. A., and Mrs. Gower, W. and Mr The rumors that have been spread regarding the Japanese government assuming a monopoly in many industries are entirely without foundation. Nationalization of railways has become a settled fact in public policy, but beyond this there is no intention—as far as I know—of further interference. come a settled fact in public policy, but beyond this there is no intention—as far as I know—of further interference with private enterprise. With the principal means of transportation in its grasp the government can effectually prevent undue pressure on consumers and that, after all, is what I think is the function of the authorities.

Gracker, Dr. T. Hagiwara, Staff Paymr, testes the state of the control o think is the function of the authorities. Yes, there was some trouble at the time of the was some trouble at the time. The time of the was some trouble at the time of the was some trouble at the time. The time of the was some trouble at the time of the was some trouble at the time. The time of the was some trouble at the time of the was some trouble. Though impulsive at first, and rather liable to reach rash conclusions, when they caim down and fully understand as actor there is no trouble. Asked if he did not feel this rashness on return from the Portsmouth conference, he continued, with a laugh: "Well, I did to a certain extent, but you can see the hostility was only a matter of the moment. Recent events in Russia have proved that even then Cracken, Lt.-Gen. M. D. J. McCleod

ing by the geologists of Canada is partie to united in the control of the possible now that the geological survey has been taken away from the interior department, where it was a little thing among many big things, and given to the minister of inland revenue, who represents the great mining province of the Dominion, and with a new director at its head, that better economic work will be done than ever bedirector at its head, that better e

Director Low leaves for British Col-umbla this week to look into the work being done there.

It is understood that the place formofficers of the department. Mr. Brook

on May 1st, 1897, and acted dur he was given charge of a field party in West Kootenay, and since then has geologically examined West Kootenay. East Yale, Boundary Creek, and Rossland districts. The degree of M. A. from Queen's, King ston, and has taken a post graduate course in geology under Prof. Rosen-busch at Heidelberg, Germany. Durhis entire time to his duties in the de

TRADES CONGRESS DATES CHANGED

WILL CONVENE A WEEK EARLIER IN VICTORIA

Arrangements Made by J. Ramsay

Macdonald for Austral an Tour Necessitated Alteration.

Canada will convene in Victoria Monday, September 10th, instead of September 17th as previously an years in the Imperial service he has ed. This change has been made to suit the convenience of J. Ramsay Macdonald, M.P.; secretary of the British Labor party, who will leave this city for Australia about Septem-

P. M. Draper, secretary of the c gress, wrote Christian Sivertz, of the local Trades and Labor Council, making the suggestion and it was immediately so arranged. The co charge will meet early this week and

when the report His Worship the Mayor wanted some information. He wanted to know if this was to be the style of boulevarding which was to be carried out in future. He thought that there should be uniformity in connection with this department of street work; otherwise the effect would be destroys of the effect would be destroys of the work of the work of the first of the first of the letter "r" is omitted, and accorded to know if this was to be the style of boulevarding which was to be carried by the Right Rev. Henry Gabriels, Bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Rev. John J. McCrane, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and were presented. The Pope is connection with this department of street work; otherwise the effect would be destroys of the latter about so as Port interview this morning.

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their names will hank the eternal curse

Fire on Mutineers.

barracks, where they seized sev

Favor Strike.

RUSSIAN RADIEALS

TO THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS FOR SUPPORT

Poltava, July 29.—A graye outbreak occurred yesterday in the Sevski regiment, folowing the arrest of a private of the First battalion, who was found with some other soldiers in a shed where the revolutionists were in the Urged to Take Stand With People in Fighting Government-Mutiny at Poltava-

habit of holding meetings. After the arrest the entire First Battalion, accompanied by a large crowd, paraded the streets in defiance of the military St. Petersburg, July 30 .- The text of the appeal to the army and navy authorities.

The soldiers proceeded to the artill adopted July 27th by the radical groups of the outlawed parliament, in con-junction with the central committees the prison where the political prison-Candidate for Vice-Presidency. of the projetariat organizations, is, in

inction with the central committees the prison where the politava all the the projectariat organizations, is, in a soliders and Saliors:—The government has, by imperial command, dissolved parliament and troops have been assembled from all sides to oppose the people by armed force. The pressure the people by armed force. The project of the politava garrison was considered in breaking down considered the prison. Several men were killed or wounded.

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Russiavis now divided into two parts, on one side is the vast majority, all the poor and oppressed, the best educated and the most enlightened citizens, the soldiers who see the most clearly. The best officers and all the martyrs in the jails of soldiers and sallors.

"On the other hand is a collection of oppressors such as Trepoff, Bobledoussen was nown from the Japanese, but who see the Maschurlan general who wan away from the Japanese, but who see the most relighted the content of th

oppressors such as Trepoff, Bobledousseff and the Manchurian general who
ban away from the Japanese, but who
fired on the people at Moscow and
Odessa and Thita; the petty government officials, the police spies and the
whole black hundreds who rely on your
strength to beat down the whole Ruslian neonle.

"Will you shoot the people, shed the blood of the people and transfix the people's breasts with bayonets? Remember that you are the children of the Russian people and at the same time in the villages where you were borp, your own brothers who remain, are also demanding

blood of the people and transfix the people's breasts with bayonets? Remember that you are the children of the Russian people and at the same time in the villages where you were born, your own brothers who remain, are also demanding

Land and Liberty,

and that the government is sending other troops to shoot and beat them.

Soldiers and salros, we, the legality believed a proposition without parliament the government is golder was any overlageness of the republic. When he had like the archbishop who were to obey the fliggal government and actively to oppose it in conjunction with us and the whole of the peop population, You have taken an oath to defend the whole of the peop population. You have taken an oath to defend the spatial was a started actions against the graph of the People.

Enemy of the People.

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Enemy of the People.

Will fathers and brothers that over their fathers and brothers that over their fathers and brothers that over their fathers and brothers that over we relatives. It is understood the are matched the representative meaning at the three national conventions of miners it was his influence that prevented the three national conventions of miners it was his influence that prevented the three national conventions of miners it was his influence that prevented the three national conventions of miners it was his influence that prevented the three national conventions of miners it was his influence that prevented the three national conventions of miners it was his influence that prevented the three national conventions of miners it was his influence that prevented the three national conventions of the three had a finise of the distribution of the same time in the cather born where had any three captures of the convention time and against the convention time and against the convention of the convention time and alkiebel as the convention time and and historic three and three three prevents in miners it was his influence that prevents the three fathers

rested members will be admitted to ball pending their trial.

The executive members are chiefly apprehensive that the possibility of prosecution held over the heads of their leaders will render them ineligible for re-election in the same manner that Prof. Muluko, M. Hessen and others were excluded from the last lower house.

Will Have Over Eight Thousand New Cars on Road — Alberta Experinged.

The correspondent of the Associated

The correspondent of the Associated Press met two proininent peasant deputies, who had cut off their luxuriant hair and beards and who were scarcely recognized in this guise.

The government, in abandoning its attitude not to prosecute the signers of the Viborg manifesto, evidently was influenced by the need of doing something to ordineract the effect of the Viborg address. The government no doubt also desired to check the perfect flood of other manifestoes which memdoubt also desired to check the perfect flood of other manifestoes which members of the late house are putting forth in connection with the revolutionary actions.

A manifesto to the peasants of Russia has been issued in the names of all labor, socialistic and revolutionory are mixely to the control of the peasants. It declares that the

organizations. It declares that the hopes reposed in the lower house of parliament have been blasted by the abolical plans of the grand dukes, purtiers and the more wealthy land-wners surrounding the Emperor, hose only purpose is the mainten-

FRISCO INSURANCE LOSSES. Placed at \$132,813,067-Report of Super-

Albany, N. Y., July 29.—State Super-intendent of Insurance Otto Kelsey to-sight made public the results of his in-restigation as to the losses of fire in-urance companies in the contraction. vestigation as to the losses of the massurance companies in the San Francisco district. All joint stock for and international marine insurance companies transacting business in the state were called upon for a sworn state-ment of their losses in the San Franisco fire. The companies were asked gross amount of insurance ined salvage, the total deduction and the net amount of loss, as shown by the

The New York state companies, orty-seven in number, show the gross amount of insurance involved as \$41,-119098; the reinsurance to be recover-ed \$10534,755 the estimated salvage, \$7,137,183, and the actual amount of loss, \$23,138,090.

their names will hang the eternal curse of the people.

"Soldiers and sailors, your sacred duty is to free the Russian people from the treacherous government and defend parliament. Every man falling in this boly war will cover himself with Returns from other joint stock fire and fire and marine insurance companand hre and marine insurance compan-ies, eighty-four in number, show the gross amount of insurance to be \$80.* 423,704; reinsurance to be recovered, \$22,180,167; estimated salvage, \$11,-258,425; actual amount of loss, \$51,083,ount of insurance to be \$80,.

in this holy war will cover usian people eternal fame and the Russian people will bless his name. In this struggle will be a struggle will be your elected representatives will be with you. Be brave for the Fatherland, for the people and for land and liberty against the criminal government." The foreign companies, thirty-two in number, made these returns: Gross in-surance involved, \$101,302,530; rein-surance to be recovered, \$32,281,308; estimated salvage, \$15:318.859; actual loss, \$57.701,866.

The gross amount of insurance involved by all companies was \$222,836,-

207; the reinsurance, \$45,246,771; salvage, \$33,814,468; and actual loss, vage. \$33, \$132 \$73,067.

The company with the largest net losses is the Hartford Fire, of Connecticut, according to the report. Its loss is 35.186,761.

MITCHELL MAY RUN.

usually been too busy to deny any rumors that had to do with his possible part in St. Petersburg, July 30.-Premier politics, his western friends are surprised

mentary union, concealing his whereabouts.

Two Men Slain.

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Warsaw, July 30—M. Burago, the leading official of the Sochatchev district, and a policeman who was estatement to beat down the whole Rusan people.

Will you shoot the people, shed the will you shoot the people, shed the solid of the people and transfix the lood of the people and transfix the Socialist should be assented that the solid of the people and transfix the Socialist should be assented that the solid of the people and transfix the Socialist should be assented that the solid should be assented that the solid should be assented to the solid should be assented th

merged in the fight with the anthrac and bituminous operators that he had time to consider it except to decline.

thirty years without copper sheat! The wood is believed to be proof age both insects and exposure.

mental Farm.

one hundred additional engines and of Commo over eight thousand new cars which will be used exclusively for handling

cut-off from the main lin

to-day returned a verdict that the known, are implicated in the fight that as a prison held as accomplices. This was the result of the investigation into the fatal mix-up, of sallors and soldiers, last Monday night.

BOUNDARY'S OUTPUT

N. Y., on Sunday during a squall on Lake Neantawanta, the boat heing capsized

Foot Troubles.

PROMPT RELIEF NEEDED.

Receiver for Zion City Industries Appeals

Zion City, Ill., July 30.—John C. Hatley, ceeiver for the Zion City industries, is used an appeal to-day to the few moneyed allowers of the Dowle dactrines to con-

cut-off from the main line, which is to do away with the necessity of bringing wheat trains bound for the Great Lakes through the city. This will hasten delivery, because in the past considerable delay was caused to grain trains while passing through the Winnipeg shops and vards.

"So greath has the possible been improved that this year engines that previously had difficulty in drawing five viously had difficulty in drawing five viously had difficulty in drawing five viously had difficulty in drawing five hundred tons will now be able to comfortably handle fifteen hundred tons or more. Already cars are being got, in readiness to handle the harvest, and it is expected the present season will see the greatest rush in railroad circles are ever experienced west of the Great Lakes.

Visiting Winnipeg.

others were arrested and thrown

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy that question, said Sir William, adding, with a smile. 'I'm not in close touch with the work now. I'm more on the ornamental list nowadays.' Sir William stated that he was much pleased with the appearance of his farm, as he was also with the appearance of the new C. P. R. shops and hotel, which had been completed since his last visit to the West. His crop is a magnificent one. He is much pressed for lime and expects to return East to-morrow. In reference to his railway and other in the rests in Cuba. Sir William said that everything was as favorable as could be wished, and the country was making progress.

Forestiy Experiments,

Winnipes, July 30.—The C. P. R. are cultivating 30 acres of land at Maple, Creek, which the will plant with jack, pline, and if the pine grows it. will be drawn upon for a supply of ties for the C. P. 3. track. This is being done as an experiment by the company and will at the same time furnish to the people of the district a knowledge as to the possibilities of forestry.

New Professor.

Winnipes, July 30.—Prof. McGill, of Pinehill College, Halifax, has been in the real ment there?' "For 2'te first year nothing short of excerable. The food is bad always: the Government allows 2%d, per day for each prisoner's food, and the office in the head of the office. The first year of my sentence was served in the Alexis Ravelin of the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, It is very damp, and the conditions of life are simply abominable. It is the place where Peter I. killed his son. It lies below the level of the Neva, and here, out of 19 prisoners who were there at the time, in the twelve months sever died and all of us were ill with scurvy. Then they sent us to Schlusselberg, on Lake Ladoga. The prisoner's food, and Peter the Great's wife was the first prisoner incaretated within its walls. We were, of course, transported in chains, Of or each prisoner's food, and the office of excerable. The food is bad always: the Government allowed to be sent in tone at twenty of the st

Winnipeg. July 39.—Prof. McGill, of Pinchill College, Halifax, has been invited to fill tille chair of theology of cated by Prof. Kilpatrick, now of Knox College, Toronto.

Experimental Farm.

Lethbridge, Alberia, July 39.—Dr. Saunders is here to-day and concluded his purchase of 329 acres of excellent land on the irrigation ditch for the Alberia experimental farm. The land on his purchase of successions of the Interior, we were allowed, first to do some carpentry and afterwards bookbinding and gardening. When however, M. Plelve became Minister is most favorably located on the things got worse again, and all the Alberta experimental farm. The land is most favorably located on the Crow's Nesf branch of the C. P. R.

The Quebec Tragedy.

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The District favorable and the second of the Crow's Nesf branch of the C. P. R.

The Quebec Tragedy.

death of Thomas Powers was caused of November 3.
by asphyxia from submersions He was: "I should tell you," he continued. by sphyxia from submersions He was drowned after having been stabled in the back by James Cowans, who is held criminally responsible for the murder. Privates Corrigan, Higgins.

Walsh and Lapointe of the Royal it us once or twice. No one else has Canadian Regiment, with others unbeen since. Schlusselberg is now closed

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labor.

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yield the most durable wood it is possible to obtain. Ships built with this useful material have sailed for twenty or even

R. fully recognizes the prospect for a the West. By the time the wheat is London, July 30. The educational bill ready to move, the company will have has passed its third reading in the House

the crop.

Between Winnipeg and Medicine Hat the road bed is being straightened and the grade reduced to four-fifths. Near Winnipeg work is being rushed on a which is to

Visiting Winnipes.

Winnipes, July 30.—Sir William Van
Horne, ex-president of the C. P. R.; is
here-to-day inspecting some of, his private interests. In an interview he said:
"Tin not on business this time, but
simply looking over my farm." When
asked if he had anything of laterest
for publication, either in reference to
the construction, of new lines in this

se. July 30. The coroner's jury us, and most of us were released last returned a verdict that the of Thomas Powers was caused.

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GENERAL BUSINESS BEFORE COUNCIL

A PROTEST AGAINST PROPOSED LAZARETTO

Resolution Passed With Reference to Albert Head Being Assigned to Lepers.

The city council at its meeting last evening deait with general business, leaving everything relative to water over until this evening, when that question will be fully considered. In yiew of the fact that there was some likelihood of the president.

sary steps had been taken to abate the nuisance complained of relative to the measenger boys.

Aid. Vincent the statement that this was a mistake.

Aid. Yates thought it had nothing to do with that committee.

Aid. Stewart said that the whole question hinged on the settlement of the Indian reserve question. Soine of the members of the committee ridiculed what was done by those who did work in connection with the reserve lights.

count it must be remembered that they The matter was dropped.

An objection to a cement sidewalk in the north side of Elliot street was

referred to the city engineer,

W. H. Churchill asked for a year's free,
time before making sewer connection

As the house needed to be repaired bemon

fore it was done. This was allowed to stand over. Edward White wished to have Need-

ham street opened up. This was refer-red to the streets, bridges and sewers

the bear pits were in an unsafe condi-

Ald. Douglas thought the pits would he all right this year, but next year hew ones would have to be built.

Aid. Vincent asked if there was any danger would it not be cheaper to kill the bear and buy a new one next year.

He objected to spending \$1,500 on a

His Worship suggested it was "un-

tion of the plumbing inspector he thought it would not be objectionable. Ald, Yates thought this should be looked into very fully before action was taken as it meant éstablishing a precedent allowing sewerage to be run into surface drains.

He called attention to the fact that there was need of decisive action being taken compelling residents along Victoria Arm to put in septic tanks. There were very objectionable drains flowing into the Arm.

His Worship and that the intention

was to deal very fully with this ques-tion. It had been delayed simply be-cause of the large amount of other work on hand at the time.

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John Haggerty wrote relative to grading Pembroke, North Chatham, North Park and Vining streets, This was referred to the streets, bridges and

last year.

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Ald, Yates pointed out that when governments had to be taken into account it must be remembered that the voted against it.

To favorable report thereon by the flanance committee and adoption of said report by the council.

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One of these was relative to the request from Richmond avenue.

WEATHER BILLY Each.

Ald. Yates wanted to know where the

Ald. Hall said that the city had carried its own insurance on that build-ing, and was \$1.000 ahead yet on this account. The electric light committee were not responsible for the fire, and ing. and was \$1,000 ahead yet on this anxious to spend \$50 a year on the nucleus of a botanical garden.

Aid. Vincent interfected: "They can the citizens should not be deprived of light because the fire occurred. The report was adopted.

A recommendation that the raffers, etc., be covered with galvanized iron it was thought would lessen the danger of the garding of the streets."

The report was adopted.

A recommendation from the water committee was made that an appeal be taken by the city on the water case.

Aid. Hall said that his object in re-

His Worship said that the report exonerated all from blame. He wished to know if there was any watchman on duty at the building from the time the works closed down until they began again.

Ald, Hall said there had been no was adopted unanimously.

was adopted unanimously.

It was decided to call for tenders for

condemned wharf for \$120.

Ald. Vincent thought it well to forward this to the owners of the wharf. It was decided to lay this on the table.

The city engineer wrote relative to a request of L. Thompson to connect a septic tank with a surface drain on Fernwood road. On the recommendation of the service of the surface drain on the surface drain



fire broks out. Wherever the money have to be got more conveniently situated and better adapted for the purposes intended.

Ald. Vincent thought this was not a

Accounts to the amount of \$2,780 were authorized to be paid.

Aid Yates moved that the finance committee be asked to report at the next meeting from where it was proposed to take the money required for the repairs to the electric light building. This carried.

It was decided to allow feave of absence to Chief Watson in order that he might attend the meeting of the fire chiefs at Calgary. An allowance of \$75 was made for expenses.

It was also decided to put in a small pipe line along the line of wharves in order to supply the hollers of the fire however, it had brought other companies to time.

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pipe line along the line of wharves in order to supply the boilers of the fire engines in case of the large being needed. The engines would use salt water for putting out the fires.

Ald. Fullerton asked if the finance committee had necessary

be done, estimate cost, \$1,500. Re application of property owners on Richmond avenue, in regard to proposed sidewalk being laid 10 feet from the fence line. Recommended that this request be granted.

Re request of Ernest Temple for an extension of the sidewalk on McClure street. Recommended that the street rest.

view of the fact that there was some likelihood of the Darcy Island lepers side avenue and Prior streets, at being removed to Albert Head it was decided to forward a strong protest against such action to Ottawa.

All the members were present except Ald. Fell, who arrived only in time to be included in the adjournment.

A communication of Mr. Peter Walker, in reference to the drain on Esquimality road west of Dalton street. Recommended that this section of the city be necessity for repairing the roof of the sewerest with a septic tank, at an estimate cost of \$3.400.

Re alterations to roke crushing plant.

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Restore your nerve energy and feel that lights be installed at Hills state and on petition.

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Restore your nerve energy and feel that its plant, that the

that also.

Ald. Hall said that it would not affect the electric lights. The roof might

measenger boys.

The secretary of the board of trade

Aid. Yates proposed to stand this repaired to the full are reported where the cost of the abated were the Indian reserve question settled and the council was asked to further this.

Ald. Vincent asked if there was no insurance on the building.

Aid. Vincent the statement that this proportion and the council was asked to further this.

Ald. Vincent the statement that this proportion allowed for rock machingers.

Sum of \$150 be diverted from the appropriation voted for road machinery, and used in the purchase of screens, etc. for the rock crusher.

Re extension of tramway company's fine on Douglas street to*city Hmits. In order to widen the above street, would recommend that a 24-inch pipe drain be laid at an estimated cost of \$350, the above the laid at an estimated cost of \$350, the company's fine on Douglas street to*city Hmits. In order to widen the above street, would recommend that a 24-inch pipe drain be laid at an estimated cost of \$350, the company's fine on Douglas street to*city Hmits. In order to widen the above street, would recommend that a 24-inch pipe drain be laid at an estimated cost of \$350, the more than a street to a street to

ery.

Re C. P. R. hotel site, James Bay, Recommended that the city engineer be authorized to make all necessary preparations pertaining to the filling of the James Bay flats, adjacent to the new hotel. All expenditures contemplated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the flanance committee and adoption of

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On the diversion of money from the appropriation for rock machinery, Ald. Yates called attention to the fact that he was afraid that the diversions had more than overrun the original vote. He also wished to call attention to the that in arranging for rock the committee had apparently overlooked. committee had apparently overlooked the request of the Natural History Sothe request of the Natural History So-ciety, which had sought to have some rock at Beacon Hill park taken out to provide for a pond. The society was anxious to spend \$50 a year on the

Aid, Hall said that his object in re-commending this was to bring it be-

fore the council.

Consideration of this was laid over

until this evening.

Ald. Yates's motion to provide for the division of the city into five wards

His Worship suggested it was "unshearable."

Ald. Hall said there had been no duty after the work stopped.

His worship thought this was not a proper practice. Whoever was to biame it was a mistake to have no streets committee. And the city engineer for report.

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Ald. Stewart said that fires broke out in saw mills with watchmen on duty. It was difficult to say how the step of the commendation of the by-law was laid over.

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Ald. Hall said there had been more was not a proper practice. Whoever was to the work and the street's committee to look into the improving of Dailon street. Seventh street was also minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles N. The revenue by-law amendment was introduced and read a first time. On the second reading Ald. Fullerton said that he did not favor this as it looked like an attempt to legalize payments to the Tourist Association, which had been m

His Worshi pasked if the report of

His Worshi pasked if the report of the license committee was ready. Aid. Davie replied in the negative. Asked by His Worship when it might be expected. Aid. Davey said he could not say positively.

Aid. Hall said the by-law he understood had been lying in the Mayors office a few days, which might have caused the delay.

office a few days, which might have caused the delay.

His Worship said he had not seen it. He would like to have done so.

Aid. Davey said he might have seen it as the envelope was opened.

His Worship said he had opened it, but finding it was not for him had not read the by-law.

Aid. Davey said the envelope was completely opened when he got it.

His Worship said he thought his completely opened when he got it.

His Worship said he accepted when he said he did for read?

Aid. Davey said he accepted this.

panies to time.

Ald Vincent thought that that read and vincent thought that that read and pring any company to time.

Labor

The Old Men's Home committee recommended the putting of the Taylor patent fice alarm in the building. The report was adopted.

The streets, bridges and sewers committee reported as follows:

Re sewerage extension on Linden the sewerage extension on Linden to the property owners on Richard avenue, in regard to proposed walk being hald 10 feet from the sewerage extension on Richard avenue, in regard to take him to the pole in from 32 to 110 hours, A. H. Harrison, English; set out John to the sew of the council to the report in the Times that the Dominion government was coast of Greenland and try, to reach the pole with autosiedges.

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he understood.

Ald. Yates said that as he was informed there were four acres at Albert Head which the Dominion government owned outright, and the provincial authorities would have no power over it. He advised immediate action in order that work on the buildings which was he understood. was referred to the streets, bruges as severs committee.

A petition asking for a light at the Gorge bridge near Centennial Methodist church was referred to the electric light committee.

The electric light committee recommended that this work be not undertaken this The electric light committee recommended that this work be not undertaken this Chief addermen also spoke as the location of the colony at the location of the colony at the suggested. that this work be not undertaken this. Other aldermen also spoke agains year, as it already has been defeated the location of the colony at the poin

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ance of considerable intensity is central in Alberta, and the low area extends southward to Arizona and Utah. A high area contin another high covers Manitoba and the region of the Great Lakes. These conditions have caused showers at Kamloo and Edmonton, and rain has also fall in Dakota and Nebraska. With these exceptions, the weather is generally fair and warm, both on the Pacific slope and in the Northwest provinces.

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erally fair and warm to-day and

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teresting article on the temptations of that our esteemed contemporary has fournalism. In the course of events falled to make a note of something the average newspaper man encounters that really matters? The people of so many things that would make such | Canada have for some time been lookhowever, a few classes in the comsacrifice a year of office (the ties of continually and persistently, not to say shamelessly, flaunting themselves before the public eye, thus constituting an ever-present reminder of a connection the two leading members of the government would fain forget. But the adventurers have a tight grip. They will never let go. They have as "good a thing" as the ministers themselves better perhaps than they could where they would not have opportuni-"good a thing" as the ministers them-selves better perhaps then they could ever have hoped to have in the days of the wildest dreams of nolitical adof the wildcat dreams of political adventure. While the government re-

clean" Mongolians who have been dis-covered in our midst has not been such they are to-day, with the alluring as to meet with the commendation of temptation before them of a great pipe humanitarians. Our civic system was containing an inexhaustible supply very convenient, and perhaps all that water already to attach the city syscould be expected considering the extem to. This would indeed be a fine. To the Editor:—The citizens cannot too
tent of our resources. But now that
strategical movement, but it will cost soon bestir themselves in the matter of the Dominion government has under- a few dellars. taken the task of providing for and unfortunates, a radical departure from the course which has been followed in president and moving spirit of the course which has been followed in the past will naturally be looked for-It is understood that Dr. Watt, as a matter of convenience to himself and also in the interests of the lepers, has recommended that the laberetto be removed from Darcy Island to Albert Head, the old quarantine station. It is said this proposition has mer with the amount of the Agricultural De.

Bear Creek, Yukon Territory, says that Prospective settlers travelling by way of Vancouver would probably be told by of Vancouver would probably be told by our facetlous friends there that we were all more or less leprous, that a station turn them out. He adds that the there would be little chance of anyone coming in here escaping contagion, and so forth, and much of what might be said in jest might be laken in earnest. The country is surely large enough to the approval of the Agricultural De- Canada must be imbued with same partment at Ottawa, which has control spirit. of all matters pertaining to the safeguarding of the public health. Naturally the suggestion has not been actoria nor by residents more directly interested, the settlers in the neighborbood of Albert Head. It may be said. stroyed last night by fire, which threatened the whole business section of the town. The Steaubil block was saved only by hard work and if that had caught fire five other buildings would have gone with it, including some of the most important stores in Blaine.

Thirteen foaded freight cars on Great the public ought to be added to the sentiments and the prejudices of the public that the lepers are frequently, if not always, quarantined in opposition to their own desires. Some of them have been known to escape from Darcy Island. What guarantee is there that they could be maintained in security upon a station at Albert Head? Guards would necesand doubtless it is true, that such objections are merely sentimental-that

sarily have to be maintained, and it is doubtful whether the vigilance of the stantial guarantee against the possi bility of an occasional patient making good his escape. Then the Chinese friends of the afflicted, being more familiar with the horrors of the dreaded disease than their white neighbors, would do their best to conceal th question into consideration, and makof the authorities to minister to needs and mitigate the horrors of the life to which the lepers are condemned able obstacles in the way of the partment carrying out its programme without giving offence, even on purely sentimental grounds, to the people of Victoria or of Albert Head. If Darcy Island be not a suitable place for a leper station, there are surely many other points just as good as Albert Head, easily reached by the quaran tine steamer, from which there would be little likelihood of the condemned escaping and with no settlers harbo ence of such neighbors. If the depart; ment has made a decision, let us hop

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interesting reading if they were only ing forward with hope to the time "fit to print"—that is to say if they when the trade of the country would would not, when printed, hurt the feelings or injure the reputations of per- few years ago such an aspiration sons who, in most cases, do not de- would have appeared foolish, not to serve much consideration. There are, say an idle dream of an idle fellow, to the minds of practical men. And there munity who are deserving of no con- was reason for such scepticism when we consider the tremendous increases the Gorge and see the pictures—and also, meidestally, escape the zephys which that were necessary within the past half dozen years in order to reach such a figure. As the Toronto Star points out in the significance were industriously endeavoring to waff that the person to the property of the person to the property of the person to the person not count. Among these are es- that were necessary within the past count. Among seemed contemporaries of the opposite solitical faith and politicians. Generally it may be said these classes of the community are not given credit for possessing any feelings at all. But they do possess feelings of a certain ten years from 1876 to 1906 it increased from \$172,405,454 to \$239,025,360. In the ten years from 1896 to 1906 it increased from \$239,025,360 to \$552,000,000. That is, the former period of eighteen years on these grounds."

Here was a pretty how dye do. We were certainly campers; our somewhat in the figst thing they ever struck in the was \$213,000,000. There is a strong the fact. Yet we were harmless characcourse of their careers) if they could only silence allusions to the "band of adventurers, male and female," by ban-ishing the said adventurers to a place where they would not have conortunic they could conservatism—and that the latter forward, and, if we were challenged.

mains the adventurers will be with us.

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> Sigmund Rothschild, the originator, president and moving spirit of the colmpany which last year installed the great electric dredge at the mouth of Victoria.
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FIRE AT BLAINE.

Loss Placed at \$12,000-Whole Business. Section Was Threatened.

Blaine, July 30.—The Palace hotel, the Blaine Bakery and the Nicolet residence and lodging house were destroyed last night by fire, which threatened the whole business section of the town. The Steaubil block was saved only by hard work, and if that had caught fire five other buildings would have gone with the including

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Editor;-Being in camp at Macaulay Point, I set out last evening with two young ladies of our party to walk to the Gorge and see the pictures-and also,

the increase was \$67,000,000 and in the were certainly campers: our somewhat latter period of ien years the increase unconventional attire loudly proclaimed period-the shorter period, with the vigorously deny our identity. This was his hand firmly upon our shoulder, and exclaim in stern accents: "Campers, you

Victoria, B. C., July 31st, 1906. CONCERT POSTPONED.

Arion Club Has Put Off Gorge Attrac- cured by a large attendance. tion Until Monday Next.

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LARGE PRIZE LIST FOR GREENHOUSE AND GARDEN

Display at Drill Hall Under Auspices of Victoria Horticultural Society.

"Collection of greenhouse plants, ar ranged for effect, to cover 100 square feet," is the opening number on the what will follow in the 150 other divisions included in the fifth annual flower show of the Victoria Horticitural So-

gems of the garden and greenhouse already assured for the show in question proves that it will be worthy of the flower crowned city. Those who attended the rose show know, from the side exhibits there not placed in competition, to a certain extent what is instore to morrow and Thursday. But with the whole wealth of the garden to draw upon, and roses only one of many classes, there will be a display to-morrow that will delight the flower love; row that will delight the flower love and even please the mercenary soul of

him whose interest in blossor ited to their value a dozen: Gloxinias purple, blue, w crimson, the apotheosis of as man's who printed the misself of the proposal to transfer the leper station from Darcy Island to Albert Head.

There can be no doubt that the carry: slight misself.

The man's who printed the levery facorite perfume of form, but nized among the exhibits. It would delight Dr. Eustace, who used to lecture on "The Ministry of the Nose," and those who are darkly groping for som utility in sweet odors would fine inspiration at such an unequalled gathering of garden beauties. The sturdy crest ed hollyhock, and its scented rival for backgrounds, the phlax Drummondi will both be on exhibition, in fact, not make the proposal to transfer the leper station from Darcy Island to Albert Head.

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exhibits, and, all in all, the



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E are frequently informed that our windows are exnemely interesting, but we think the greatest compliment we have yet received on our Window Dis-

pliment we have yet received on our window Display was given on Saturday by a distinguished visitor who remarked: "Your Window Displays are very instructive." That is just the point. The reason we take such care over our Window dressing is because they are our finest publicity medium to show the purchasing public all that is latest and best in home, hotel, club and office furnishings.

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WILL PAY DIVIDEND.

Meeting of the Victoria Building Society So Decided Last Evening.

A meeting of the Victoria Building Society was held last evening for the purpose of deciding as to whether a dividend should be paid. The meeting was very largely attended, and proved a notable one in the history of such organizations in this city as it was the first ever held in Victoria, at which a decision was reached to pay a dividen decision was reached to pay a divident. The solicitor for the society was present, and the chief discussion was on the point as to whether to discriminate between the shareholders whose loans were repaid and those which are still current. All loans it was shown are now out. After a great dea of discussion it was decided to pa-

e now out. Area decided to a discussion it was decided to individend of \$32 per share, but seconding to the act governing the natter it was pointed out that after this could be done the divident of the statement of the divident of the statement of the divident of the statement and to be passed on by an accountant appointed by the Lieut,-Governor-in Jouncil. It was recommended by the lirectors that, providing that this officer approves, all who had repaid 35 percent, of their allotment would be entitled to their dividend in cash. The other shareholders will have their dividend placed to their regular to the control of th end book or until they have paid suf dend book or until they have paid sufficient to come under the 35 per cent. provision or if required it will be remitted on the menthly payments. The cathering was the semi-annual meeting, and reports of the directors and auditor showed the society to be in good shape. President Northcott was the challenger. n the chair.

NEGROE'S CONFESSION.

Admits Killing Woman and Her Two Children and Setting House on Fire.

Cannensburg, Pa., July 30. Elmer Dempster, a negro, aged 19 years, has



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The flower show, if it is appreciated by residents, as it will certainly be by existors, is one of the things that will make Victoria famous. No other city can boast an annual exhibition of the foor, a little distance away, lay wisitors, is one of the things that will make Victoria famous. No other city can boast an annual exhibition of the foor in the baby, Dwight, also character where quality and extent is contrasted with population. The efforts of the Horticultural Scciety deserve to be appreciated. This will best be secured by a large attendance.

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ing the mother and children set fire to the house to hide the crime.

TIME FOR STUDY AND SIEEP.

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Samuel Pearce, 25 years old, her daughter, Margaret, aged 7 years, and her infant son, Dwight, aged 11 months, and wounded another son, Robert, 3 years old. Dempster was employed on the Pearce farin, about three miles from this place.

When Mr. Pearce returned to his home he noticed a cloud of smoke rolling from a bedroom window, Going around to the rear of the house he amount is not reduced to ten hours under the normal amount is not reduced to ten hours under the comment who fail at the Navai Academy in a mount is not reduced to ten hours under the content of the same amount is not reduced to ten hours under the content of the house he amount is not reduced to ten hours under the content of the house he amount is not reduced to ten hours under the content of course not worse than in many colleges. It is suspected that they would do bet-ter if they had ten hours sleep daily.— American Medicine.

-Complete change of pictures Gorge Park to-night.

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-New pictures-new music-Gorge Park to-night.

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Constable Carter, who is on duty in -Constante Carter, who is on duty in Beacon Hill park, complains that many people have lately been careless about allowing their dogs to enter the lakes. Notices appear in conspicuous places about the lakes warning people against this, and the officer says, that unless these are headed pressently. are heeded prosecutions will follow. Dogs have been a great source of annoyance to him, and he asks that owners should exercise a little more care in the future than they have in the past.

Life of Canada. A. B. McNeill, special agent. R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad screets of the Pacific Coast Advertising to Vesuvius." as its "newsy" feature, street.

Men's Association, has addressed a bulletin letter to each of the members on the coast its which he suys regarding this city: "Victoria a bit of old England on the shore of the Pacific. And the way Victorians entertained the members of the association was a good exemplification of the hospitality of England grafted into the whole souled cordiality of western America. We had the time of our dives—an enthusiastic line of the pacific one of our dives—an enthusiastic line of our dives—an enthusiastic line of our dives—an enthusiastic line of the pacific of th convention, splendid papers, magnifi-

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GRANT & CONYERS

-New pictures-new music-Gorge

Smith Curtis was in Nanaimo yes-terday looking over mining proposi-tions. He will return there in about a

"The preliminary hearing of the charge against Robert Featherstone of murdering Mary Dalton at South Wel-lington a few days ago opened there at 10 a. m. to-day.

ay by V. & S. railway and steamer requies among the Gulf islands; two ours' stop at Mayne; returning via of the picturesque Iroquois channel and the Pender island canal.

-J. M. Finn, formerly leader of the Fifth Regiment band, is now band-master of the Royal Canadian band, that has this mouth been playing a ompany of very capable musicians and his concert engagement at fäshionable resort of Omaha extended from July 15th to July 21st.

-It may not be amiss to state, apropos of the memorial window to Sir James Douglas, dedicated on Sunday, that the designing artist, James Blomeld, is responsible also for the execution of the glass in the pro cutting, painting and firing. The employed in the window is fully

In many points of color, quality and texture to the famed productions of the middle ages. Competent judges pro-nounce the ruby tints to be specially fine, Mr. Blomfield is also the a of the Beanlands memoria) in same church.

C. L. Queen, owner of the Waverly hotel, Vancouver, the building reported in last evening's Times as having sustained damsize to the amount of \$3,000, was in Victoria when news of the fire reached him. He left for the Terminal City this morning. Mr. Queen, had been in the city some days, and while not investing was interested in the condition of the real estate market. He predicted that Victoria property would advance 30 per cent. next year. "I predicted that Victoria property would advance 30 per cent. next year. "I have always held that this is a good city," said Mr. Queen yesterday. "There are many Vancouverites coming in here, and you may be sure that they will get their money out of anything in which they put it."

Those who formed the "first nighter" crowd at the Gorge park last evening cordially endorse the fact that the picture show is a distinct improve-

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-The picnic of St. Barnabas' church morrow to Bazan Bay promises to at-ct a large attendance. Trains leave he Market station at 8.15 a. m. and

-Harry Hughes, of Ladysmith, was seriously injured in the Excepsion mine yesterday afternoon. Besides mine yesterday afternoon. Desides many minor injuries several ribs were broken as well as an arm and leg.

-Findlay; Durham & Brodle receiv ed six tons of fish from their traps in the Straits last evening. The fish were mostly spring salmon, sockeyes being yet scarce. This is the only salmon catch reported yesterday. A number of lifts at different traps will be made to-day.

The Saanich municipal council met in its office on Glanford avenue Satur-day evening with all members present. A revenue by-law fixing the fees and licenses to be paid by hawkers, ped-licenses to be paid by hawkers, pedlicenses to be paid by hawkers, ped-dlars and agents doing business in the municipality was reconsidered and municipality was reconsidered and finally passed. Dr. Nelson was appointed medical health officer for the municipality. A number of applications for the opening and repair of roads were laid over till a special meeting could be held to consider the subject.

-During the last ten years in Canthe picture show is a distinct improvement and one well calculated to please. The programme is longer, and the animated pictures sharper and more pleasing than in any past week. It is well worth seeing, and with the delightful oreahestral programme, and the varied of Canada wrote the largest of all Canadian companies, and in the year 1995, and in the year 1995 of Canada wrote the largest volume of and picturesque beauties and attractions of the park make it one of the most pleasant places imaginable in which to while away a summer even ing. The picture programme for the present week has "A Trip From Naples to Vesuvius" as its "newsy" feature.

There was considerable excitement at the Gorge on Sunday evening, the climar of it licing a canoeing accident, of which Burt Bissell, a taller, of Douglas street, and Miss Alice Roach, were the victims. They were trying to get over the rapids when their canoe upset and both were precipitated into the water. Before assistance could reach the young lady she was carried by the current down as far as the Victoria Gardens, where she was rescued by Sinclair Herd, Mr. Bissell was also picked up by a boat. The Gorge was running very strong on Sunday evening, and there were several interesting exhibitions of skill and daring. Among these were the dives from the bridge into the seething waters beneath by Colin Hill, and the paddling done by Thomas Geiger in successfully navigating the Gorge in its most turbulent form.

German Officer Archive Carletine and W. St., 6-4.

A peculiar instance of stealing came before Magistrate Hall this morning, the prisoner charged being a man to whom in had given a sirort term in the city lock-up but a few days previously in concepts of being unable to pay a small Southwest Africa, and who has been are Marchan conquested of tering unable to pay a small fine for being frumk. The real 3 days is southwest africa, and who has been ar pasted.

W. Ruffworn. It seems while in the city lock-up gnother prisoner, named T. M. Borrowman, who was yesterday committed for trial-for forging a cheque, paid Ruffworn's fine so that the latter might transact some business for him. Borrowman gave Ruffworn some money in addition to conduct his business, and this sum Ruffworn proceeded to misappropriate, when he was arrested by the police. The case was one in which Magistrate Hall appeared to manifest little sympathy and he sentenced the prisoner to his enoughly of supplying the colonial forces in German Southwest Africa, and who has been arguested.

The papears that the Major had been received africa, and who has been arguested by the policy in the city of supplying the colonial forces in German Southwest Africa, and who has been arguested by the policy in the city of the press reports the total of the sums paid finally reached \$25,000, Major Fischer's salary, was \$2,000 a year, and phere was no prospect to manifest little sympathy and he sentenced the prisoner to his ever returning the loans.

—Complete change of pictures—Gorge Park to-night.

becoming renowned, not only as an at-tractive centre for pleasure seeking tour-ists, a romantic spot for holiday excur-The trial judge decided that the title given by the government was a good one. An appeal was taken by the rail-stonists, a midsummer "Saints Rest" for preachers, but also a beautiful city to which Cupid sends lovers on their honeymoon. The last consignment of the "good of love" is represented by Mr. L. H. Lavurn tharrington with his young bride, from Vinemount, near Hamilton, Ontario, who arrived here a few days ago. Mr. Harrington is an employee of the T. H. & B. railway, to whom his company gave & B. railway, to whom his company gave the undersurface rights. The alter refused to accept these without a liberal holiday, with a pass for himself and bride to Victoria. They are both delighted with the West, its prospects, its scenery, its large mountains, valleys, of the victoria was made on behalf

/ Mrs. Robt. H. Williams and Mrs. James
M. Mellis left this morning for a week's
visit with the former's sister. Mrs.
Charles Gardner, at her summer cottage.
Reference Shawnigan Lake,

Steamer Coduction will be steamer Coduction

in place of the Camosun. Steamer Aysgarth, from Honolulu, passed up to Comox this morning. The vessel is chartered to load lumber for Australia.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Miss E. Ryan and F. B. Pemberton Won Handicap Mixed Doubles-Cham-pionshlp Matches.

orning when the second day's play of annual championship tournament of Victoria Lawn Tennis Club opened at the Belcher street courts. The most in-teresting match, however, was the final in the mixed doubles, held over from the handicap tournament of last week. The, game was between Miss E. Kyan and Fe E. Pemberton and Miss Wason and J. A. Rithet, the former winning by a small margin.

Several of the games in the champion and Miss King, of Vancouver, retained their places in the ladies' doubles, and Miss A. Bell and Joe Tyler, of Seattle, did the same in the mixed

Up to the time of going to press to-day's

and Miss Hill beat Miss Hickey and Miss lows:
Newcombe (total after one set played this Gre

Gorge Park to-night.

SETTLERS RIGHTS

FULL COURT DECIDES ON THE FIRST CASE

Judgment Reverses the Decision in the Court Below in E. & N. vs. McGregor.

The Foll court sat this morning and defivered a number of judgments which were pending. The court was represented by Chief Justice Hunter, Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice

The judgment of most importan was that in E. & N. vs. McGregor. This appeal was from a judgment of Mr. Justice Martin. The point involved

N. Settlers' Rights Act, passed two sessions ago by the local legislature. The trial judge decided that the title

court points out that there could be no alienation in law or in fact in the absense of any pre-emption record hav-

Reference was made in the decision given to-day to the fact that it had been urged that it was evident from SHIPPING NOTES.

Tenders Called for Repairs to the Steamer Camosun.

Tenders are being invited for the repair of the steamer Camosun. Surveyors have completed their examination of the vessel and have found the damage to consist of the steamer of the steamer Camosun. Surveyors have completed their examination of the vessel and have found the damage to consist of the steamer of the damage to consist of the court, pointed out that a slight area.

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Steamer Otter met with a slight accident to one of her feed pumps when leaving port this morning, which compelled her to return to the outer wharf for a few hours.

It was a grave and difficult question how far the legislature could legally go in interfering with the rights ecured to the plaintiff company by virtue of the Settlement Act and the Terms of Union.

But the court was not obliged to de-cide this he thought. It was not evi-dently the intention he belived of the legislature to divest the plaintiffs of the property which belongs to them by virtue of the Terms of Union. The act stopped short of such a declar-ation. It merely expressed dissent from the decision as he took it. The legislature considered that the legislature considered that there might be persons who had valid claims to lands in the belt, but who were unable

ands in the belt, but who were unable to assert their rights by reason of poverty or limited means.

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The court inclined to thing that this was a mode of reopening the question without expense to any settler (so called) rather than hold that it was the intention to override the decision of the sovereign in council and deprive the plaintiffs of their property without compensation. In concluding the Chief Justice said:

The act may possibly be of use to some person to aid him in obtaining his rights—or in ventilating his grievances fancied or real; but so far as oncerns the present defendant, the grant is inoperative, as there was interest left in the crown to convey,"

interest left in the crown to convey.

The appeal was allowed.

A.E. McPhilips, K. C., representing the government and as such the defendant in this action, asked leave to take an appeal to the Prinvy Council.

H. Pooley represening the plaintiff company said he could have no objection to raise and the leave was granted.

Other decisions given were as fol-Other decisions given were

Green vs. B. C. Electric Railway. In Green vs. B. C. Electric Railway. In this the reasons were given for the judgment delivered some days ago. Newswander vs. Geigerich—The ap-peal was allowed, and the action dis-missed.

Calori vs. Andrews-Appeal dismiss ed with costs.

Waring vs. Coleman—Appeal dismissed with costs.

Lewis vs. Hughes—Appeal dismissed with costs.

Bissette vs. Butters-Appeal dismiss

Watson vs. Hamilton endant allowed.

Cone vs. Lewis—Appeal Hlowed.

Herman vs. Adams—Appeal dismiss-

Hotel Cafe, Fort street.

ELEVATOR DESTROYED.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 50.—The Dow Milling Company's elevator, containing over .75,000 bushels of wheat, was burned at Pakenham yesterday.

Oans.

-The condition of David Martin at noon to day was little changed. The medical men operated upon him yesterday with gratifying results.

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QUESTION OF INSURANCE. Decision in Claim Against the Knights of Columbu

(Associated Press.) New Haven, Conn., July 31.—A decision

lighted with the West, its prospects, its scenery, its large mountains, valleys, trees, rivers, and the people's ideas large of the plaintiffs that the land had been of the printing that the land had been at the land had been a member of the Court of Common Pleas of Fair-field County, vitates the claims of the Large was no rights on the land remaining in the remaining in the permanent sidewalks and the Gorge park.

John McNiven Mrs McNiven and daughter, of Virthen, Man, arrived in the city last evening. They will spend a few weeks here. Mr. McNiven is a brother of J. D. McNiven, M. P. P.

Mrs Robt, H. Williams and Mrs. James 10 Mrs. Robt, H. Rob the Knights of Columbus. Later the fendants allege that he was in arrears in the navments of assessments and the the payments of assessments and the claims of his heirs for the insurance was

exceptional arrangements for Britis policy holders in American companies He considered it more desirable that no-thing should be done to cause Americans

BALLWAY WRECK:

Freight Trains on Collision-One of the Engineers Killed. (Associated Press.) Rochester, N. Y., July 3l.—A rear end ollision between two eastbound freight rains occurred at Hooper's Crossing on he New York Central railway, two miles east of Newark, early this morning. En-gineer James Clark, of Syracuse, was

Made by Jabez Wolffe to Swim the Eng-lish Channel.

Dover, Eng., July 31.-Jabez Wolffe, the amateur swimmer, has made another un-successful attempt to swim the English Channel. He started late last night, but abandoned his effort early on account of his injured leg.

NORTH POLE EXPEDITION.

Airship May Start on Journey Latter Part of August.

Spitzbergen, July 24, wia Tro-

and night to get the airship of the Well-man Chicago Record-Herald expedition started towards the North Pole during the latter part of August. The big bal-loon house will be finished in a fortnight.

TIDE TABLE

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Victoria, B. C., July, 1905.

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And Miss Tilton, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Genge and Miss Wason beat Mrs. Lampman and Miss V. Powell, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Hickey and Miss Newcombe played the properties of the lapstreak fours that are after the Flumerfeit cup, which is the principal trophy hung up for compeli-

Mrs. Crow Raker heat Miss Musrave
and Miss Tilien, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Genge
and Miss Wasen beat Mrs. Lampman
and Miss W. Powell. 6-3, 6-4; Miss
Hickey and Miss Newcombe played
two sets with Miss Hill and Miss N.
Todd resulting in one set all. The
final will be played to-day.
Ladies singles; Mrs. Genge beat
Miss Hickey, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.
Mixed doubles: Miss E. Ryan and
J. D. Hunter beat Mrs. T. H. Leeming
and J. Leeming, 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. Crow
Baker and W. Irving beat Miss E. S.
Shrapnel and Peter Turner by default.
Gentlemen's singles; R. H. Booley
feat W. T. Williams, 6-3, 6-1; L. R. V.
York beat J. W. Camble, 6-4, 7-5; F. A.
Macrae beat J. Leeming, 6-3, 6-2; A.
F. R. Martin beat A. J. Davey (scores
not available).

Bell vs. Heath Moore.
5.30 p.m.—No. 1 court, H. C. Keefer
vs. Joe Tyler: No. 2 deurt, G. C. Johnston vs. W. H. Lewis: No. 3 court, Miss
Macrae and F. A. Macrae vs. Miss V.
Powell and W. G. Mornison.

results of the earlier matches vill be found in another colur

LACROSSE.

SATURDAY'S MATCH.

On Saturday, at Oak Bay park, there played the last intermediate will be played the last intermediate championship match coming to Victoria this season. It will be between Vancouver and this city. Victoria has a good chance to win. As the Maple Leafs have advanced to the senior class the only team left, outside the Argonauts that Victoria has beaten well, will be received by a Mount Pleasant nauts that Victoria has beaten well, will be practically a Mount Pleasant aggregation. The local boys are working faithfully; have three nights scheduled for practice this week; and as they will be on the home ground there should be an absence of the nervousness that proved so disastrous during the last match at New West-

adly and whereby the Frank citizens

J. B. A. A. REGATTA. In addition to the scores recorded J. B. A. A. REGATTA. cannon. yesterday in the Times the matches played resulted as follows:

Ladies' doubles: Mrs. Langley and on Saturday week have already got shall not find elsewhere; days when

Mixed doubles: Miss E. Ryan and J. D. Hunter beat Mrs. T. H. Leeming and J. Leeming, 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. Crow Baker and W. Irving beat Miss E. S. Shrapnel B. L. R. V. York beat J. W. Camble, 6-4, 7-5; F. A. Macrae beat J. Leeming, 6-3, 6-2; A. F. R. Martin beat A. J. Davey (scores not available).

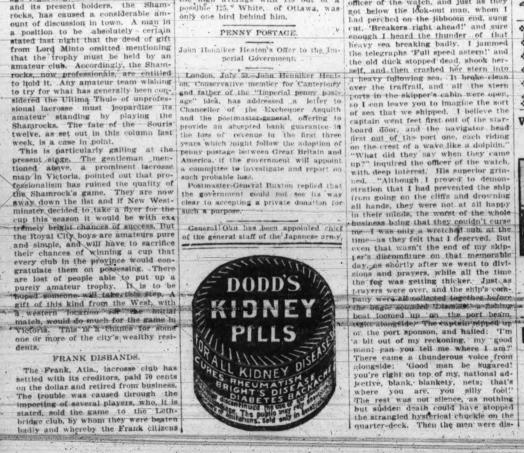
After the Times goes to press the following games will be played:

3 p.m. No. 1 court. A. T. Goward vs. S. Ryall; No. 2 court. Miss W. Pooley vs. Miss E. S. Shrapnel; No. 2 court. Miss V. Pooley vs. Miss E. S. Shrap

This brings up an interesting ques of matches will be available and, maybe, help along Dr. Walker's efforts to
popularize Rugby.

THE GUN.

DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP, T. N. Williamson, of Brandon, on Thursday won the Dominion challenge cup, wained at \$500, donated by F. G. Simpson. The contest took place in connection with the Winnipeg fair, and connection with the winnipeg fair, and created great interest. A large num-ber of marksmen from the other side of the line were present, and several stood high in the list. The compet-tion was for 50 birds, and Williamson connection. dropped 46. In this he was tied by H. W. Lightcap, of Winnipeg, so they shot off the tie. The result of this was another tie, with 22 out of 25, but the Winnipeg man lost in the third trial



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15-3) by 6-3, 6-2.

An opening day of championship events is never as interesting as late dates, and yesterday was no exception to the rule. As the week advances the poorer players will be weeded out and towards the end there will be some fine exhibitions. Play was resumed at 10-30 this morning.

The Canadian Henley will be held at then the fithe body beads forwards, the arm is at full length, and with a gread are encircling sweep the lead the arm is at full neight, and with a gread free encircling sweep the lead to passes over the man's head. As it passes over the man's head. A

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In Manitoba they play football all bosomior the break Atlantic. On such the year round. Sweltering with a a day the sun at sanctach and a day the sun at sanctach an the year round. Sweltering with a a day the sun at sunrise chases from temperature of 30 in the shade the Sel- the face of land and sea a wraith of

rarity.

This brings up an interesting question to local players. International matches would create great interest. It is not too early for secretaries of local clubs to extend the courtesy of invitable and in the chains. The leadlines are colled up, the men come inboard. "Full chains to the new entrants into the game. Sign astion would show that all kinds of matches will be available and, maybe. help along Dr. Walker's efforts to popularize Rugby.

THE GUN.

By-the-deep-eleven!" This officer of the watch salutes the captain and asks a question; his superior pools, "Lay your leads in!" he hails to the men in the chains. The leadlines are colled up, the men come inboard. "Full peed ahead!" rings down to the engine room, and the lean steel hull leaps forward like a greyhound from the leash. "Clorious morning," says the captain to the officer of the watch; "it, ann't offen like this on this coast."

captain to the officer of the watch; "it ain't often like this on this coast." "Do yo's know it well, sir?" "Quite as well as I want to, as I served here in a paddle frigate in '81, when Ireland, as usual, was disturbed." "What did you do, sir?" "I did one thing that I hope for your own sake you'll never do." "What was that?" "Washed any skipper clean out of his cabin." The officer of the watch grimed. "It was not a judicial thing to do, sir, certainly, How did it happen?" "Came out of Galway bay in a heavy sea, and struck a record fog; we were bound north'ards, round slyne Head, and got a bit out of our reckoning. The captain and the navigator had an argument as to where we were, which end-MINTO CUP.

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Winsipeg man lost in the third trial ment as to where we were, which ends did not overhaul a chart. I was the cabin to overhaul a chart. I was the possible 125.5 White, of Ottawa, was only one bird behind him.

PENNY POSTAGE.

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missed, and they went for ard and laughed like hyaenas. It wasn't safe to speak to our 'old man' for six weeks

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HUSON-At Vancouver on July 27th, Henry Huson, aged 27 years.

THE MUTINY IN FINLAND.

Death of Soldier Reported to Be Cause

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the battalions of sapper and miners. His cornador specification has been produced by the His cornador splanning that the doath was due to in-treatment, rose and were joined by the artillerymen. To gether they outnumbered the loyal infantry troops, who supported their officers.

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tuation and proclaim a general strike r the purpose of tieing up the rail-

with the latest reports the fortress to Sveaborg is completely in the hands

GOING NORTH.

Dr. Genoit, With Party of Police, Starts

(Associated Press.)

dmonton, Alfa., July 31.—Dr. Genoit, e of Montreal, who has been a guest the St. James for several days, left this morning with a party of mounted police for the North. The police will acmpany him as far as the landing and doctor will continue his journey by of Lesser Slave lake and Dunvegan fort St. John, B. C., on the Peace There he intends remaining for a or more, to awalt the arrival of the party of mounted police who are now engaged in breaking a road from Dawson city to Athabasca Landing. The doctor ompany them to Edmonton. The trip north to Fort St. John will occupy several weeks, the distance being about 400 miles. It is expected that the doctor will be absent nearly two years.

TWO FIRES.

(Associated Press.) Shoal Lake, Man., July 31.—The hotel mown as the Shoal Lake House, owned by James Bowles, was destroyed by fire, ogether with 15—boarders' belongings. he insurance amounts to \$1,000. The farmers' elevator at Rothwell, Man., was also destroyed by fire.

-The fishing schooner Nellie Thurson, which arrived recently in Victoria eports that a considerable amount of Charlotte Islands, including some from the Valencia, among which is a por-tion of the wireless telegraph outfit. Upon the present fishing has not been good in the northern halibut grounds. The schooner lost her topmast in a heavy blow on Friday.

A lady's short purple lacket with white edging and short sleeves trimmed with lace, which was found on the grounds at Goldstream after the merchants' picnic on 25th inst., is at the provincial police office awaiting an

Several villas, which can be turned ound by hand to face in any directionsired, have recently been built

PICKLE STORY

THE WEST END GROCERY COMPANY

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REORGANIZING THE RUSSIAN CABINET

LIBERAL REFORMS PROMISED BY PREMIER

Programme is Expected to Pacify the People and Prepare Way For New Douma.

(Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, July 31.—The Associ-ted Press was informed from a high ource late this afternoon that Premier stotypin considers the reorganization of the cabinet to be an accomplished

Helsingfors, Finland, July 31.-A seri- ting the liberal reforms into immediate

ous mutiny has broken out in the Great island fortress of Sveaborg, which defend the gea approaches of Heising.

Since 10 o'clock last hight there has been a heavy cannonade at the fortress, interposed with volleys of riffe shots. ress, interposed with volleys of rine executional laws. It provided for the abolition of the death penalty except in the army and nay and in paces where

It indicated that fighting was in progress during the whole night between the mutineers and the loyal troops.

It is impossible to reach the fortress, but it is said upon authority, which is not doubted, that several hundred have been killed or wounded.

The cause of the mutiny is reported to have been the death of a soldier in the battalions of sapper and miners.

The diffantry from the Sharudden barracks, which stands on the sea front in Helsingfors, were immediately ordered out.

Two torpedo vessels tying at anchor off the city thereupon opened fire with their rapid fire guns against the bartacks—shooting over the heads of the seat the fuctory.

Two torpedo vessels lying at anchor off the city thereupon opened fire with their rapid fire guns against the barracks, shooting over the heads of the people gathered upon the sea front and causing a tremendous panic.

The greatest excitement prevailed, but the Socialistic workmen and the Red Guard of Heisingfors were all highly elated over the outbreak. They threatened to take advantage of the successful discovered among those present and he was killed.

The police this afternoon captured to the subspected discovered among those present and he was killed.

a lodging house in Sadovya street five of the social revolutionists. The men taken into custody were awaiting the arrival of their-colleagues, preparatory to holding a full meeting of the com-

WAR IN THE CAUCASUS:

Russian General Threatens to Bombard Town Believed to Be Held by Revolutionists.

St. Petersburg, July 31.-The fierce war raging in the Caucasus between the Armeniaus, Tartars and Russiaus, especially near the Persian Frontier, is assuming threatening dimensions. assuming threatening dimensions.
There is considerable apprehension that it may cause the break out of a Holy war, for which a serious agitation is in progress both among the Shinite and Sunite Tartars for a long time

and Sunite Tartars for a long time er. For an instant there was no ship. past.

The news from Borisskoa, in Kursk province, is quite aiarming, but it is swirling white, the gangways between not clear from the meagre dispatches exactly what has happened. It is only stated that General Ledvinoff, who has satisfied the work of the control of the contro arrived there with rapid fire guns, posted them in a monastery on a hill overlooking the city and sent in word overlooking the city and sent in word that if all the arms were not delivered up to him by 4 o'clock this afternoon he would open fire, indicating that the city is in the hands of revolutionists. Private letters from northern Lithuany say that the peasants in the region around Kovno have entirely ceased to work, and that the grain has begun to rot in the fields

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

Engineer Broom, of Ottawa, Killed-Mis-

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 31.—In a collision between two C. P. R. freight trains at St. Rose, North Shore line, John Broom, of Ottawa, engineer of the eastbound train, was of the wreck. -

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 31.—The census shows Cal-gary's population 11,937, as compared with 4,691-in 1909, and Edmonton, 1134, as com-pared with 2,625 in 1901. Other Western owns and districts show very substan-

TRAGEDY OF A LOST SHELL.

A curious tragedy has occurred, says
The Natal Mercury, on a farm in the tirreht district. A farmer named Moolman found a 4.7 paval gun shell lying on the veld, impedied, and look it home transport of the subject of the subject of the spectrum of the veld, impedied, and look it home transport of the subject o the veldt unexploded, and took it-hom

'FHONE 58. furniture being upset and smashed.



NOTICE.

THE CRUISE OF A COLLIER.

The skipper looked grave. The mer-cury of the glass had flopped into its bulb, se to speak, without the usual conventions of civility. Nothing hapof the cabinet to be an accomplished fact. The negotiations are terminated and the premier entertains no doubt of the acquiescence of the Emperor with the conditions to which he has agreed, and an official announcement of the reorganization of the ministry may be made to-night or to-morrow.

The programmy contemplates pair with the design of pacifying the people of the country and preparing the people of the country and preparing the way for next years Douma.

rope ladder, trying to keep its trous-ers out of the way of the growling waves which were leaping up to bite them, he put his face in the weather-cloth and sobbed for five minutes. The Vanguard of the Sterm.

hots.

The sound of cherring among the oldiers was also distinctly audible in leisingfors.

It indicated that fighting was in-pro
Executional laws. It provided for the abolition of the death penalty except in the army and navy and in process where martial law supersydes the civil administration with follitary authority.

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Is it Too Late?

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and ruttling its chains in a panic. The fire bons were dancing a fandango on the brass kerb, and I slid selemily at a o'clock. All support quiet pace up and down the settee desired to be present the brass kerb, and I sild selemnly at a o'clock, quiet pace up and down the settee dealed watching their musical comedy, when Busine—my pace was accelerated without hotice, and the dancers leapt, as it were, over the footlights into the stalls.

Whew! Here it was!

I had an idea that it would be bet-

ter to get to the skipper on the bridger. are being addressed by revolutionary orators, are being held here nightly. At a meeting of the employees of the Butiloff works last night a spy was discovered among those present and he was killed.

The police this afternoon captured at a lodging house in Sadovya street five of the social revolutionists. The men taken into custody were awaiting the times from a flying moon. The steam-taken into custody were awaiting the times from a flying moon. The steamler's great stack was sayaying like a drunken column. I had begun to descend when the vessel quietty canted to port at an acute angle towards a snow-capped water range (I stepped back), which poised for a second over us, as though we were prostrate prey, its slopes bright with the moonlight, and the foam running down them in white, sizzling streams. Then it sprang in on us, dark and heavy bodied.

Travelling express, it first exploded on the fo'e'stie, which dipped and vanished, roared louder as it dropped on the fo'e'stie, which dipped and vanished, roared louder as it dropped on the fo'e'stie, which dipped and vanished, roared louder as it dropped on the fo'erside, which dipped and vanished, roared louder as it dropped on the fo'erside, which dipped and vanished, roared louder as it dropped on the fo'erside, which dipped and vanished, roared louder as it dropped on the fo'erside which dipped and vanished, roared louder as it dropped on the fo'erside which dipped and vanished, roared louder as it dropped on the fo'erside which dipped and vanished.

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Travelling express, it first exploded on the folestic which dipped and vanished, roared louder as it dropped on the forard deck and buried that, shattered against the upperworks amidships, but took wings and mounted the ships, but took wings and mounted the heidge in a sudden white cloud, arched there in a convulsion of roaring smoth-For an instant there was no ship.

Had I been sooner I should have wanted a towel. Fortunately, I was on the lee side of the house on the poop deck, so only heard it bang to windward there. We were in the trough of the seas, lying athwart the galloping wave 'race like a breakwater. We soused through it towards the star soused through it towards the star cluster of the town, the moon fitfully throwing her searchlight against our assailants charging down on the wind, the drowned Starlight reeling and plunging, hidden at times in clouds of sea smoke which rose from the explosions on her port beam and sailed over the bridge; the shrill cataracts spouting and pouring from every ledge and assallants charging down on the wind, the drowned Starlight reeling and plunging, hidden at times in clouds of sea smoke which rose from the explosions on her port beam and sailed over the bridge; the shrill cataracts spouting and pouring from every ledge and opening, the black water brimming at the sail cataracts spouting and pouring the black water brimming at the black water brimming at the black water brimming at the sail of the s opening, the black water brunning at the bulwarks, The wind and wayes acted as though they knew we were baulking them, and flung at us fin afternay of elemental power. The sea ranges ran at us, checked as the Starranges ranges rang wa, engineer of the eastbound train, was killed. A misplaced switch was the cause of the wreck.

THE GROWING TIME.

Calgary and Edmonton Show Very Rapid Increases in Population.

(Special to the Times.)

The swy falling over us in hurse dark

The sky, falling over us in huge dark masses rimmed with green light, the buoyant and strong ship making her way, stately and steadily, through the bursting sea clouds—I gave thanks for the brave show of startling lights and

means? It only means that the sailors working their ships through and about

with him.

Working their ships through and about working their ships through and about the winter waters are just a triffe purposes of decoration, began to dig out the broking, and it is to be parent conducted by the broking, and it is to be parent conducted by the property of the passage water upon it. The lyame and water began to effervesce, and the girl went indoors, and, from the end of the passage, watched the shell, which lay upon the doorstep.

Suddenly there was a terrific explosion, and Miss Moolman fell dead, struck in the breast by a plece of shell. The whole house was wrecked, every pane of glass, every window frame, and every door lenge, east to the ground, and most of the furniture being upset and smashed.

In only microsciping in the work working their ships and interest the purpose of than usual. We were cause to cause a working the real vessels had misfortune in §1. but because a hoarding was blown down in London and some roofs lost tiles. Thus the attention of the landsman was drawn to it. He foreget it after the first day.

But when we looked out next morining the far spray lowering at the solution of the harbor in high show as, seemed to come from submarine explosions, and the wind

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NOTICE

manie again, but is content to live now because he trusts that some day his managing owner will come for a trip with him, and fondly hopes she will not founder till then. And our own skipper, the chairman, a Poplar boy, whipping into the talk occasionally, here as lash keeping it on the read. keen as a lash, keeping it on the road; he almost alone had the fare fortune to run for owners who do not regard economy before efficiency.

economy before efficiency.

I think I know the derary business better now. The ships, the dividend grinders, usually rua on an economy which makes the few spanners and tools, carelessly left on the ship when she comes out of dry dock, a gedsend to her engineers. The trip out with ore or coal across the bay, the run home light-ship, in which she performs all the trips against turning completally.

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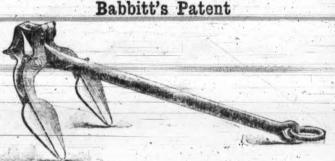
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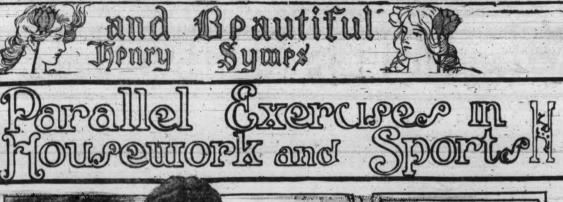
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ighter and clearer two more contisting the count largely in the scale of For a while a curious fad—one with a real deal of common sense in it—existed to taking breathing exercises as soon a you opened your eyes in the morning. Ring them, too, at an open window, inter and summer allke.

The principle upon which this theory as based was that which so many sociors advance—that the habit of lying bed after you wake is weakening in extreme, and that you should arise soon as you wake, to get the full real to the control of the cont



which brought about such surprising results.

The principle of resistance, which is so great a factor in many exercises for deep breathing. Every motion should be resisted, the muscles contracted, until the arms fairly shake with the strain upon them, while you breathe steadily, resting as soon as



. Y . as in sweeping

Be careful to stand well

HILE housework, even to its occasional devotee, suffers in comparison with outdoor—sports, still, certain of its featily be made to serve the same in developing certain muscles ose very sports she craves to

day who persist in sweeping toward, them, with the result that they become bowed early and stand awkwardly, which is absolutely unnecessary, Hold your brown lightly and easily,

lean forward, instead of stooping forward as though from the shoulders.

Train yourself to sweep with the broom at the left side as well as at the right, developing the sides evenly.

As to rowing, plain, hundrum washing may be made to yield some of the same benefits if you make a point of

A long pull.



Impure Blood Every little while a new crop of pimples appears. Then, again, when I squeeze a blackhead, it leaves a hole. My police are large, and they fill will be my considered and they fill will be my considered and all all the constant and a state of blackheads, which I can't get out.

If you will tell me what I can do, I will be much obliged. My blood is impure and I am constituated. I thought perhaps that hight have caused the eruntions.

rhight have caused the eruptions.

The last lines of your letter form the key to the situation. Neither skin specialists nor myself could help you till these causes are removed. The blackheads and skin eruptions are directly due to the impure blood and canstipation. In fact, the blood impurities are most likely due to the latter.

Unless you correct this immediately, still more serious trouble will result. It is one of the worst conditions that could exist in the human system. If you cannot establish regularity by simple laxatives and dieting, cansult a physician at once.

Formula Repeated Would you please repeat the formula for the removal of warts?

Wart Eradicator.

Sublimated sulphur. 120 grains; glycerine. 6 fluid drams, acetic acid. 4 fluid drams. Apply repeatedly to each wart, continuing the reason of the sulphur to the sulphur the s

Regulating the Development What is good and harmless to develop the best or exitors is after pursing? Is this Dr. Vaucaire's treatment good, and not siguitous cookies ougsteen otherwise, I have read where the bust sometimes becomes an enormous sige from such things. Would like to know the pursing what is good to gain field. Have Dr. Vaucaire's treatment is perfectly harmless and does not affect any other pert of the system. The development can be regulated by the length of time the remedy is taken. The following suggestions may help to gain fiesh in a general way:

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At least ten hours' skep out of every twenty-fund. In addition to this ense during the day, if possible, This shep must siways.

Kindly publish, what a she could do a would be very thankful to you.

Mrs. D. S.

The average woman gains her greatest height at about 15; but there are

soin as corn, sweet potatoes, bears, peas, foods of the macaroni and spashert! kinds; nodes from the macaroni and spashert! kinds; pastry: plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sleep in a well-ventilated room. I do not believe any one can gain less if there is an uterion of exercise the pastern is an internal disease, certainty not if there is any terridency pattern is ritump, in one part of the holy and fails in another, a gymnastic course is advised. There is, nothing better than bi-cycling unless it may be a regular gymnastic course. In order to phrashe the latter fractions are not as the exercises prescribed by the attendant physician. These gymnasium, at moderate prices, may be found in a lown of any size in the country. Where the development is mearre in a lown of any size in the country. Where the development is mearre in a lown of any size in the country. Where content is the pastern of the past

Between a Dessert and a Table Spoon

In giving the Vancuire remedy the dese was two souperpoonfuls before received New-what kind of a smooth in a Superpoint Would it be as large as a descriptory of 1. I think you suggested drinking mait in connection with the remedy. Am I right And whose min of GRATEFUL READER. And whose mart shall a larger than a descertshoon is a little larger than a descertshoon and not so large as a table-spoon. But you can easily have a look at one by going to a store that sells silverware and asking to was some of their soupspoons.

It is against my rules to recommend any proprietary article, so I cannot speak of the one you mention. Use your own judgment in such a case, or that of your drugglist.

. To Increase Her Height Will you please assist me in my trouble? Could you reil me at what age a girl stops is short and stout. Could you recommend any exercises she could take to make her slender and tail? She has very big hips send bust for a young girl. If you would holy publish what, she could do. If the stoud by wer thankers were the would be were thankers when the work of the stoud of the stoud of the stoud of the work of the work of the work of the stoud you would not be stoud on the work of t

Rules for the Beduction of Flesh.

Avoid all starchy and sweetened food all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beam, corn, possible to the starch, such as peas, beam, corn, possible to the starch, such as peas, beam, corn, possible to the starch, such as peas, beam, corn, possible to the such as the starch and the such as the

To Reduce the Bust I would like to reduce my bust. Are there any exercises by which I could? I would rather do exercises than use chemicals. I have neves used them, and am, therefore, rather afraidot or try. ANXIOUS.

None of the formulas that I recommend is harmful in any way; but If you prefer a simple remedy I am glad to suggest one.

Bathe, the bust every day with clear alcohol or warm vinesur. Applications of cold water also help to make it firm.

A Harmless Rouge Would you please be so kind as to give the state of the s

less and very pleasant:

Strawberry Natural Blush.

Fresh, ripe strawberries, i quarts: distile war.

Fresh, ripe strawb

always looked well, but now there seems to be too much skin.

If I could only make a side pleat in it, it would be all right.

I am almost 41 years, but, of course, we sli want to look as well as possible them to be a supersonable to the state of the state of the seems of the state of the s

I should try these exercises before consulting a specialist: I have been using the Vaccaire remedy for bust development for ten days, and for tenderrices and somewhat an incompact of the medicine. Perhaps you have been a little to the contains a source means, and some times more serious to the medicine. Perhaps you have been a little too keelous in the manufacture of the medicine. Perhaps you have been a little too keelous in the process of which you speak is not a result of the medicine. Perhaps you have been a little too keelous in the process of which you speak is not a result of the medicine. Perhaps you have been a little too keelous in the process of which you speak is not a result of the medicine. Perhaps you have been a little too keelous in the process of which you speak is not a result of the medicine. Perhaps you have been a little too keelous in the process and sometimes more serious trouble-will result; Perhaps you will recommend to the Vaucaire treatment more quickly if you take the proper quantities two sources while and and the process of the land of the process of the land o

proved effective. The proportions of water and ammonia should be about a reispoonful of ammonia to a tumblerful of water.

No Addresses Given NO Addresses Given.

Will you please tell me where we can buy
the devices for training discus said what is
the price of them: If you can tay them for
us kindly let us know for we want two
sets.

Names of dealers are never given in
these columns; Il ja also against my
rules to quote commercial rates. I would
advise you to consult same well-known
epectalist in one of the large cities.

Yellow Skin

as far backward as possible. Stiting erection in a chair, bend the head from one of the first and forward. Another good position is to let the arms hang lowely at the side. Raise the shoulders as high an possible, then forward down and being to the stiting of the first and forward. Another good position is to let the arms hang lowely at the side. Raise the shoulders as high an possible, then forward down and being to the first and possible that the side of the first and possible then forward down and the first and the sides of the sides of

To Care for the Complexion and Preserve the Physique removal till all the other troubles are corrected.

Wash for Delicate Skin. Boracie acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Use as a wash when desirable.

Almond Milk
I want to know about the almond milk.
I have asked several druggists and they say there is no such thing in the market.
PRICIENCE. If your own druggists cannot sup-ply the almond milk, you might send to some of the well-known establishments by the large vities. It is very strange if you cannot procure it. Any druggist, should be able to prepare it for you.

Directions for Treatment
Will you kindly let me know about the
Dr. Vaucaire, treatment and how it is to be
taken?
Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the
Bust.
Liquid extract of ralega (goatsrue, 10
grams; lacto pheephate of lime, 10 grams;
tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple strup,
tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple strup,
to grams as two accusponding with witer
before each miral. Dr. Vaucaire also advices the drinking of malt extract during
mails.

cold add pure alcohol. 12 ounces; best Hyssian isinglass (dissolved), 36 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved in the alcohol), 15 grains; attar of roses, 4 drops; oll of neroll, 2 drops; oll of oedgat. 5 drops.

Keep closely stoppered in 5 dark place. Apply to the cheeks with a bit of absorbent cold of the control of the cheeks with a bit of absorbent cotton.

Increase Your Dose

Losing Flesh I have always been what you would cell plump, quite so; but for the last year i bave been losing flesh, although before this commenced I started in to dispense with my doubt chin. I look these movements of the look the servements my face, then dashed it with cold also used alcohol on my neck used ormace-flower cream to massage, which I did lightly, but now my neck geens to look as I tell my man and the look my face of the



HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces: excepting 8 and 28, not reserved, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head or a family, or any male over is years of age, to the extent of one-ducrter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which

local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated. HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

and the control 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 these years.

The father for nother, if the father is deceased out any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

by such person resigning with the rather or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent resistence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land. APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice, the world of the patent of the Constitutions. On the minion Lands at Otiawa, of his intention to the constitutions.

O do so.

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Large Weathered Oak Rocker; up-holstered in fume Spanish leather,

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Spanish leather seat. Regular Spanish leather seat. Regular \$28.50. Sale, \$24.00.

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Solid Weathered Oak Rocker. Regular \$13.75. Sale, \$11.50.
Handsome Weathered Oak Chair; Spanish leather seat and back. Regular \$21.75. Sale, \$18.75. arge Weathered Oak Chair; loose

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Weathered Oak Occasional Chair; trimmed with oxidized nails and Spanish leather. Regular \$12.50. Sále, \$10.75.

Weathered Oak Chair: unholstered Spanish leather seat, with loose leather back, Regular \$18.00, Sale, \$14.50.

Weathered Oak Frame Chair: Spanish leather seat and back, trimmed with large oxidized nails.

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Chair, Regular \$23.75. Sale, \$18.
Golden Oak Arm Chair; leather seat, diamond tufted back, Regular \$23.75. Sale, \$18.50.

Large Oak Rocker; uphoistered with Spanish rearrant rimmed with large oxidized nails. Regular \$37.50. Sale, \$28.00. oxidized nalls. Regu-Sale, \$28.00. Handsome Oak Rocker: Spanish leather seat. Regular \$16.50. Sale,

Hand Carved Oak Rocker: upholstered with No. 1 leather. Regu-lar \$22.50. Sale, \$18.76. Highly Polished Oak Chair; no up-action of the control of the cont

\$9.75. Highly Polished Oak Rocker, handcarved back. Regular \$15.75. Sale, \$13.75.

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Beautiful Leather Rocker: golden
oak frame. Regular \$18.75. Sale, 814.50.

High Back Golden Oak Rocker;
plain smooth finish. Regular \$16. Sale, \$12.75. Highly Polished Golden Oak Rock-Sale. \$12.75. er. Regular \$15.00. Sale, \$13.50. Three Golden Oak Rockers; up

holstered in Spanish le Regular \$16.50. Sale, \$14.50.

Library Tables Quarter Cut Oak, smooth top, highly polished Oak Library Table. Regular High Sale, High Quarter Cut Oak Library Table, with 1800-drawers. Regular \$27,50. Sale, \$19.00. uarter Cut Oak Library Table. Regu-lar \$18.50. Sale, \$16.50. Weathered Oak Library Table, with two drawers. Regular \$7.50. Sale, \$15.00. Weathers are the second of the 315.00.
Solid Mahogany Library Table; extra high polish. Regular \$36.00. Sale, \$23.00.

Dining Room Tables

Round Top Dining Room Table; band sawed legs, 8 ft. extension. Regu-lar \$5.06, Sale, \$19.00. Round Top Dining Room Table; quar-ter cut oak top. Regular \$5.00. Sale, \$15.00. \$12.00.
Solid Oak Dining Room Table; round top, Regular \$2.50. Sale, \$15.00.
Quarter Cut Oak Dining Room Table, \$1. extension, Regular \$5.50. Sale, \$15.00.
Solid Oak Dining Room Table, \$ ft. Oak Dining Room Table, 8 ft.

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Generica Cai. Cole Dining Territory Debe-nighty polished, fancy turned legs.
Regular \$7.59. Sale, \$4.00.

Quarter Cut. Oak Dining Room Table, highly polished, fancy turned legs, 8 foot extension. Regular \$7.50. Sale \$25.00. S24.00. Regular \$37.30. Safe Quarter Cut Oak Dining Room Table, highly polished, fancy turned legs, 6 foot extension. Regular \$3.75. Sale, \$19.00.

\$19.00. Quarter Cut Oak Dining Room Table, Regular \$22,50. Sale, \$18.00. Solid Oak Dining Room Table, extra heavy legs. 8 Toot extension. Hegular \$19.00. Sale, \$18.00. Solid Oak Dining Room Table, extra high polish. Regular \$15.00. Sale,

high polish. Regular \$15.00. Sale, \$11.00.
Dinjing Room Table, 9 foot extension, solid oak. Regular \$14.00. Sale, \$9.90.
Solid Oak Dinjing Room Table, 8 foot extension. Regular \$15.00. Sale, \$10.00.
Solid Oak Dinjing Room Table, 10 foot extension. Regular \$15.00. Sale, \$10.00.
Solid Oak Dinjing Room Table, 10 foot extension. Regular \$15.00. Sale, \$10.00.
Solid Oak Dinjing Room Table, 8 foot extension. Regular \$12.00. Sale, \$30.00.
Solid Oak Dinjing Room Table, 8 foot extension. Regular \$13.00. Sale, \$30.00.
Solid Oak Dinjing Room Table, 10 foot extension, Regular \$35.00. Sale, \$30.00.
Highly Pollshed Quarter Cut Oak Dinjing Room Table, 10 foot extension. Regular \$35.00. Sale, \$30.00.
Massing Room Table, 10 foot extension. Regular \$35.00. Sale, \$30.00.
Massing Room Table, 10 foot extension. Regular \$35.00.
Massing Room Table, 12 foot extension. Regular \$25.00.
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Solie, \$75.00.
One Massive Quarter Cut Oak Dinjing Room Table, hand carved, legs, 8 foot extension. Regular \$25.00.
Sale, \$25.00.

£7.00.
Massive Quarter Cut Oak Dining om Table, hand carved legs, 8 t extension. Regular \$45.00. Sale,

foot extension, Regular \$46.00 Sale, \$86.00.

Massive Quarier Cut Dining Room, Table, \$6 foot extension, Regular \$55.00. Sale, \$36.00.

Massive Flemish Oak Dirling Room Table, 10 foot extension, Regular 783.00. Sale, \$36.00.

Hand Carved Quarier Cut Oak English Dining Room Table, 10 foot extension. Regular \$65.00. Sale, \$49.00.

Regular \$25.00. Sale, \$25.00.

One Circular Top Mahogane, Dining Room Table, 12 foot extension, Regular \$60.00.

One Circular Top Mahogane, Dining Room Table, \$12 foot extension, Regular \$25.00.

Sale, \$35.00.

One Circular Top Mahogane, Dining Room Table, \$12 foot extension, Regular \$25.00.

Sale, \$38.00.

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Wicker Chairs

Wicker Rocker, reinforced, wide seat-Regular \$3.90., Sale, \$2.75. Rattan Rocker, very neat design, Regular \$5.76. Sale, \$5.76. Rattan Rocker, reinforced back, fancy, shaped back. Regular \$5.90. Sale, \$6.75. hild's Rattan Rocker, Regular \$1.50 Sale, E. S.

Child's Rattan Rocker, Regular & S.

Sale, E. S.

Sale, Sale

58.75.
215.56. Sale \$11.75.
Rattan Arm Chair. Regular \$2.75.
Sale, \$17.75.
Payer Ruttan Arm Chair. Regular \$2.50. Sale, \$9.50.
Roll Edge Rattan Chair. Regular \$7.50. Sale, \$6.50.

Fancy Rope Fibre Arm Chair, Regular \$13.50. Sale, \$9.75. \$13.50. Sale, \$9.75. Fancy Rope Arm Chair. Regular \$14.50. Sale, \$2.75. Rattan Arm Chair, Fancy Roll Edge, Regular \$13.50. Sale, \$11.75. Rope Fibre «Chair, trimmed with green rattan. Regular \$12.50. Sale, \$3.75. green rattan. Regular \$12.50. Sale. \$5.75 Child's Wicker Chair. Regular \$1.75. Rattan Rocker, Regular \$6.50. Rattan Basket Chair. Regular Sale, \$4.50. Veranda Rattan Rocker. Regular \$6.54. Sale, \$4.50. Veranda Rattan Chair. Regular \$9.50. Sale, \$5.00.

Sale, \$5.00.

Vernuda, Hattan Chair, Regular \$5.50.

Sale, \$4.75.

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Sule, \$5.75.

Rattan Chair, with Roil Edge. Regular \$1.50.

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Rattan Chair, with Roil Edge. Regular \$1.50.

Sale, \$4.75.

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Rattan Chairs for the Porch. Regular \$5.75.

Sale, \$4.75.

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Sale, \$4.75.

Rattan, Recention, Chair, Regular \$5.75.

Sale, \$4.75. tattan, Reception Chair, Regular 43.75. Sair, \$2.25. Rattan Reception Chair, Fancy Back, Regular \$7.00. Sale, \$5.75.

Stationary and Revolving Chairs

Golden Oak Office Chair; upholstered in leather, sent and back. Regular \$2:50. Sale, \$19.00. Golden Oak Office Chair highly pol-ished, no upholstering. Regular , no upholstering. Sale, \$8.75. Polished Cal Oak Office Chairs Highly Polished Oak Office Chairs, Regular \$50. Sais, Sais,

Parlor Cabinets

Fancy Parlor Cabinet, high polish.

Mahogany finish, Plate Glass. Regular \$19.50. Sale, \$14.55.

Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, bevelled edge glass. Parlor Cabinet, with music cabinet. Parlor Cabinet, with music cabinet econbined. Regular \$24.00. Sale, \$18.00. Highly Polished Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, with music cabinet econbined. Regular \$24.00. Sale, \$18.00. Highly Polished Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, two large mirrors, highly polished, Regular \$24.00. Sale, \$18.00. Extra Highly Polished Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, two large mirrors highly Polished Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, see lasse in back ground. Regular \$5.50.

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Sale, £5.00. Manogany Parlor Cabinet, bevel mirror, very fancy glass display cupboard. Regular £2.50. Sale, £8.00. Extra High Parlor Cabinet, mahogany finish, bevel mirror, with music rack cupboard combined. Regular \$8.50. Sale, £2.00.

Drawing Room Tables Mahogany Parlor Table, specially selected pieces. Regular \$14.0%. Sale, Mahogany Parlor Table, specially selected pieces. Regular 34.09. Sale, 39.00.

Mahogany Parlor Table, extra high polish. Regular 315.00. Sale, 31.15.

Mahogany Parlor Table, extra high polish. Regular 35.00. Sale, 45.15.

Mahogany Parlor Table, extra high polish. Regular 35.50. Sale, 45.75.

Mahogany Parlor Table, extra high polish. Regular 35.75. Sale, 45.75.

Highly Polished Drawing Room Table. Regular 35.90. Sale, 32.75.

Highly Polished Drawing Room Table. Regular 32.50. Sale, 35.75.

Mahogany Bedroom Table, extra high polish. Regular 32.50. Sale, 39.75.

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Mahogany Bedroom Table, smooth finish. Regular 31.50. Sale, 31.75.

Quarter Cut Oak Drawing Room Table. Regular 31.50. Sale, 38.50.

Quarter Cut Oak Drawing Room Table. Regular 36.90. Sale, 38.75.

Quarter Cut Oak Drawing Room Table. Regular 36.90. Sale, 38.50.

Quarter Cut Oak Drawing Room Table. Regular 36.90. Sale, 36.75.

Quarter Cut Oak Drawing Room Table. Regular 34.90. Sale, 35.75.

Quarter Cut Oak Drawing Room Table. Regular 34.90. Sale, 35.75.

Pive of Clock Tea Table, Mahogany finish, extra high polish. Regular 31.450. Sale, 31.75.

Parlor Parlor Table, with lady's work 760 combined, highly polished mahogany Regular 31.50. Sale, 38.50. box combined, highly polished ma-hogany, Regular 314.59, Sale, 30.00.
Music Cabinets in beautiful mahogany finish, Regular 311.55, Sale, 39.50.
Highly Polished Music Cabinet, Regul-lar 312.55, Sale, 32.56.
Highly Polished Music Cabinet, Regul-lar 312.55, Sale, 35.55.
Mahogany Music Cabinet, Regular 39.75, Sale, 36.55.
Quarter Cut Oak Cabinet, bevelled edge mirror, Regular 314.56. Sale, 311.75.

Den and Hall Tables in Weathered Oak

dar Top Weathered Oak Den des, collapsible. Regular \$8.50. 16, 35.10.
thered Oak Den Set, consisting Table and four Chairs, uphoisterwith Spanish Leather, neatly rved legs. Regular \$40.00. Sale, 50.

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Turned Oak Den Set, consisting of
Table and four Chairs, upholstered
with Spanish Leather, neatly carved
legs. Regular \$40.90. Sale, \$25.00.
Two Round Top Den Tables, Mission,
Spanish Leather Top, kimmed with
large oxodised nails. Regular \$13.50.
Sale, \$9.76. Spanish large oxodised nails. Regular \$13.50. Sale, \$9.75. Usgion Writing Desk, pigeon hole compartments. Regular \$19.50. Sale,

110.00. Westhered Oak Den Table, oxfra Freary legs. Regular 22.50. Sale, 37.50. Table, Spanish Leather Regular 38.50. Sale, 37.50. Large Mission Table, Spanish Leather Regular 38.50. Sale, 37.50. Large Mission Table, accompanied with alx well designed chairs. Regular 38.50. Sale, 37.50. Leather Top. Regular 38.50. Sale, 37.50. Leather Top. Regular 38.50. Sale, 38.50. Hall Table, Mission, very neat design.

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Hall Table, Mission, very neat design,
Regular \$12.50. Sale \$11.75.
Den Table, Spanish Leather Tep,
trimrast with oxodised nails. Regular \$27.50. Sale, \$23.00.