VICTORIA, B. C., TUESBAY, MAY 8, 1906.

# TIME RIPE FOR FOUNDING UNIVERSITY

# Victoria the Best Location For Seat of Learning--Portion of Endowment Promised.

a provincial university in this province has been a live question during the past few days through the interest.

The new university would therefore past few days through the interest The new university would therefore taken in the matter at the gathering embark with a private endowment of of the Presbyterian Synod in Vancou-yer. It will be again prominently be-ver. It will be again prominently bever. It will be again prominently be-Methodist church who is to visit the annual conference of British Columbia which opens in Victoria on Thursday.

for the purpose mentioned, has in view also a conference with the provincial authorities to urge upon them the es-tablishment of a provincial university. and suitable endowment for the same. and suitable endowment for the same. Readers of the Times will remember how strenuously the friends of Columbian College, which is a Methodist institution, opposed the McGill bill of last session, and how they have waited patiently for the establishment

PREPARING FOR

ARRANGEMENTS FOR

Labors-Programme For Women's

Missionery Society Meeting-

The annual Methodist conference,

which opens at the Metropolitan

church on Thursday, will be attended

by nalmost two hundred delegates. All

dealt with satisfactorily reflects con-

that period the local organizations in

tend doing everything possible to make

the visitors' sojourn here a memorable

of the work in British Columbia, presided. The business under considera-

ofteenth annual meeting of the

British Columbia branch of the Wo-men's Missionary Society will be held during conference. The assisions will take place at the Centennial Methodist

Chusel of this week.

WEDNESDAY.

J. F. Betts, Ladner; doxology, invocation, hymn; Bible reading, Mrs. Nicholas, Vic-

The complete programme follows:

a 20 Meeting of executive.

The question of the establishment of toria raise a like amount, and there is

one of the choicest spots in that city. It is understood that Lord-Strathe the opens in Victoria on Thursday. The visit of Dr. Potts while primarily takes this step that the Hudson's or the purpose mentioned, has in view is a conference with the provincial of oak park overlooking Cadboro Bay. The site is a peerless one, command-ing a view of the Gulf of Georgia, with Mount Baker in the distance and the bay is a delightful crescent of sand.

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Besides it is situated just outside the alted city limits and would therefore be free of a from the objection of being too close provincial university with which they to the more congested centres of population. This is a matter to which the The project is of keen interest to.

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Victorians at the present time, for of all the places in the province it stands probably readier than any to initiate such an institution of learning. Mr.

Dunsmuir, whose liberality in such cases is well known, has signified his to found some institution, such school of mines, in wanter of the

desire to found some institution, such is a school of mines, in memory of his latter, who was one of the pioneers of the province in industrial lines. He has talked this matter over with those locally interested and his donation to such a school would probably run into six figures. It would likely be a stipulation of the gift that the city of Victoria and from the Asiatic citizens will result in the establishment of the university here within a short time.

response, Miss Bowes, Vancouver, offer 4.00-"In Memoriam" service, Mrs. Pow-

3.30 Greetings from slater societies;

4.30 Sacramental service, Rev. S. J. Evening Session RECEPTION OF VISITORS

8.99-President in the chair; opening xercises; anthem, Centennial church choir; report of branch corresponding secretary, Mrs. Brown; band exercise. infal band; report of treasurer, Mrs Methodist Committees Have Completed McTaggart; band exercise, Strawberry Vale band; report of mission band corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sipprell; music, Metropolitan Circle; gleanings from board meeting, Mrs. Watson; offering, presenta-tion of banner and prizes; doxology and

9.30-Bible reading, Mrs. S. J. Thomp-

19.00-Roll call and minutes; organizers'

the preliminary arrangements for their reception; accommodation and enter-tainment while here have been com-pleted. As may easily be imagined this Mrs. Bolton, Vancouver; report of 'systematic giving." Mrs. Tate, Duncans; report of Chinese work, Miss Sherlock, Victoria; report of Japanese work, Mrs. Lashley, Hall and Rev. G. Kaburagi; report of Julian works. was no easy task, and that it has been siderable credit upon members of the billeting and other committees respon-sible. The proceedings are expected to last well into next week, and during

Afternoon Session 2.00-Devotional exercises, Mrs. T. Cunningham, Vancouver; roll call and min-

The Indian district organization held a meeting yesterday afternoon and an-other this morning. Rev. Dr. Whit-tington, superintendent of that branch sided. The distinct of a private charac-tion was mostly of a private charac-ter. One of the delegates as usual, will submit a full report of the year's work among the Indians during the

2.30 Conference on auxiliary methods, conducted by Mrs. W. E. Pescott; topfcs. (a) A year's work in perspective; (b)
Auxiliary officers and their duties; (c)
The auxiliary in its relation to circle and
band; (d) The auxiliary as a spiritual. ood this shows very gratifying church; (e) An ideal auxiliary meeting.

FRIDAY. Morning Session.

2.00-Devotional exercises, Mrs. R. N. Powell; minutes and roll call.

box opened, Miss Bowes; solo, Mrs. Reld. Chair taken by the president, Mrs. Victoria.

-2.39. Election of officers; unfinished business; return of delegates tickets.

-4.39. Fellowship meeting. Mrz. G. K. B. Adams, Victoria; closing exercises.

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B. Millard, Miss Heather, Mrs. Barritt A Milard, Miss Heather, Arts, Darritt and Mrs. S. Cummingham.

New Westininster—Mrs. J. Cummingham, Miss F. Cummingham, Miss F. Cummingham, Miss M. Robson, Mrs. Barraclough. Mrs. Tapper and Mrs. Gillie.

Eburne—Mrs. Garritt.

Grand Forks—Mrs. Farmer.

Projector—Mrs. Hyland, and Mrs.

Ravelstoke-Mrs. Hyland and Mrs.

Mrs. Dean

Sutherland.

Neison—Mrs. Dean.
Port. Simpson—Mrs. Jennings.

Strawberry Valos Mrs. Allison.
Vistoria. Metropolitan—Mrs. G. K. B.

Adams. Miss Δ. Spencer and Miss L.

E. Clere; Centennial. Mrs. S. Johns.
and Miss M. Beckwith; Chinese band.
Miss Bowes, Mrs. Frith, Mrs. Robinson and Miss F. Watson will be among
the visitors from Vancouver.

During the first session the ladies of
the Centennial church will serve
lunches to the delegates. Visitors will
be made welcome at all the sessions.

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# CEMENT WORKS BEING ENLARGED

THE NEW MACHINERY IS NOW ON THE WAY

R. P. Butchart Will Supply Local Demand Before Taking Advantage of the Foreign Market.

the Vancouver brand of Portland cemen is manufactured, is running at its fulles capacity. This speaks well for the product made by R. P. Butchart. The capa 600 barrels a day. In order to be in demands but upon the company, of which has been ordered and is now on the way capacity will be 900 barrels daily.

From Puget Sound and elsewhere alon the Pacific Coast of the United State there are reports constantly circulate that there is a very serious shor age of Portland cement. The fire in San Fran cisco has had a considerable effect producing this effect. In consequence prostucing this effect. In consequence of this shortage there has been a sharp advance in the prices on the American side of the line. Mr. Butchart was asked this morning if there was any danger of the price going up in British Columbia in consequence of this. His reply was that he had no intention of taking advantage of the temporary shortage in the Intention.

of the temporary shortage in the United States to advance the prices in British Columbia. Moreover, he was going to meet the full demands on the Canadian side before he would ship any of the product of the Tod Creek works to the other

shortage in the Pacific States at the precement on hand on the American sid than by disposing of it to the provincial dealers. He has no intention, however, or taking advantage of the situation to cut the local demands short. On the contrary, the Canadian market will be fully satisfied at the regular prices pre-vailing before any is sent to the United

on hand at the works to permit of a ship-ment being made to the Sound over what is required at Canadian centres, and the is required at Canadian centres, and the steamer Trader will take on a cargo very shortly for delivery in the United States. Mr. Butchart does not expect the cement fauline on the Coast to last very long. There is on the way large shipments from Europe, and the arrival of these, will re-lied the streation.

Mr. Butchart has difficulty in common with other industries in the province to

these in running order the idemand on the local factory will be reduced a little, the Calgary product being available for the supply of the Kootsnay country.

The provincial demand is a constantly increasing one, and is expected to be sufficient to keep the Tod Inlet works running at its fullest capacity.

THE GUADALOUPE RIOTS.

New York, May 8.—The Herald to-day prints the following from its correspond-ent at Pointe A Guardioupe, French West Indies, under date of Monday. "The mob is in full control of city, the

By Rurding Mrs. Nicholas, Victoria; closing exercises.

1.20 Roll call of officers and delegates; nominating committee, appointed, question mayor. M. Leadurers, Mrs. Reits, Ladians, Victoria; closing exercises, the property of the single pointed in the design of the first point of the single pointed in the design of the first point of the single pointed in the property of the single pointed in the single pointed in the property of the single pointed in the property of the single pointed in the property of the single pointed in the single pointed

THIS ORGANIZATION, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF SIGNOR E. CLAUDIO, WILL GIVE A CONCERT IN INSTITUTE HALL ON FRIDAY EVENING. IN AID OF THE DEVELOPMENT AND TOURIST ASSOCIATION. THE CLUB WILL BE ASSISTED BY SEVERAL LOCAL VOCALISTS.

WATER PROBLEM HAS AGAIN ARISEN

> STANLEY AVE. FIRE TO BE INVESTIGATED

> > The charges of an inadequate water supply for the fire on Stanley avenue are to be investigated at a meeting of at fault in this instance he does not by ing, at which Chief Watson and Water Commissioner Raymur will be request-ed to attend. It is claimed that the force of water available for this fire demonstrates a very serious state of

affairs in the city. affairs in the city.

At the conclusion of the meeting of
the city council last night His Worship
Mayor Morley alluded to the matter
in strong terms. He said that within
the last 48 hours he had received several complaints from people who had put out their fire because of the lack of water. He urged that the water nittee at once grapple with the

ity should first see what could be done ediately, he thought, before any

mmediately, he thought, before any new scheme was taken up.

Ald. Fullerton said that he was present during the fire on Stanley avenue on Saturday, and it was deplorable to see the miserable, water, streams with which the fire had-to be fought. Under the circumstances the fire department deserved credif. Mayor Moriey thought the fire presented the same kind of a proposition that Princess aremie did a few years ago, He would like to charge the committee to being forth amounts. would like to charge the commutee to bring forth something towards the so-bring forth semething towards the soconstantly being forced to operate with a smaller force than he desires.

About the middle of June or a little lates, the new cement works at Calgary will be ready to begin operations. With these in running order the demand on the lates the new cement works at Calgary will be ready to begin operations. With these in running order the demand on the lates and Mr. Taylor had said that he saw no reason why the city should not go tution of this shortage of waylor, the had had a talk with Mr. Taylor, the had had a talk with Mr. Taylor, the had had a talk with Mr. Taylor, the city barrister, since the latter's return and Mr. Taylor had said that he saw no reason why the city should not go a head. If the committee falled to bring in a report he would take the matter up with the citizens.

Ald. Yaites asked if there was not some way of starting the pumping stussions was practically no water available in the commercial sections while it was in operation. To run it throughout—the day would simply be a case of "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Concluding, the commissioner reliterated the statement that the only reasonable proposal would have to come the supply. It would have to come

Ald. Yates asset in the war income way of starting the pumping starting on Yates street.

Ald. Vincent wanted to zet a report on the fire in question. The water commissioner had informed him that commissioner had informed him that the second of the country of th

**CLOUDS AGAIN** 

pressure mentioned. . Why wasn't the PARLIAMENT AND CABINET MAY CLASH

ledged his mistake in not having it-ready for service. Had it been aveil-able the commissioner was sure there would have been all the water neces-sary to have quenched the fire with comparatively little damage to pro-perty. As it was the whole block was Reeling of Distrust Has Been Revived -- Jews Fear Trouble and are Fleeing to South. ndangered and his opinion was that

THE MARGHERITA MANDOLINE CLUB

especially conversant with the condi-

adopted by the chief, asking how good

results could be expected to be ob-tained when five hundred feet of home.

aking at every joint, was attached to

a hydrant known to have the water

engine on hand to do the pumping? he

sked. That was what it was used for

and Chief Watson practically acknow

if there had been any wind it would

increasing. The

St. Petersburg, May 8. The danger of another conflict between the governany means wish the idea conveyed that ment and parliament has been greatly he thinks the present system satisfac-tory. He is most emphatic in the increased by 'what has happened' tory. He is most emphatic in the statement that an improvement is ne-cessary, imperative, in fact, and that the question will-have to be taken up in the very near future. The same complaints are heard from those residwithin the last 24 hours. The good impression produced by the official intimation of the new premier that the Emperor and the government were sin ceively desirous of working in harmony with parliament, which was accepted in good faith by the leaders of the constitutional democrats, enabling them ing upon the higher levels every mer, he pointed out. The only differin good faith by the least of them stitutional democrats, enabling them to counsel moderation, has largely been to counsel moderation, has largely been odd ence was that they had commenced ence was that they had commenced earlier this year than heretofore, no doubt on account of the warm weather that has prevailed during the past few weeks. Continuing, he explained that the demand for water was constantly

to counsel moderation, has largely over dissipated, aid in its place the odd feeling of mistrust has been revived. The Liberals are utterly stunned in view of the semi-official assurances on the subject by the unexpected promul-gation late last night of the obnoxious being extended to many new residences being extended to many new residences and the sewerage connctions continu-ally augmented. If the supply was in-sufficient last year it was only natural, that it would be more so this summer. The only way to obtain permanent relief, he affirmed, was by increasfundamental law, though in a slightly modified form. At a stroke it put an end to the claim which the new cabinet tried to foster, namely, that the downfall of Witte cabinet was due to imperial disapproval of the original draft of the law. An article in the law ing the capacity of the plant along the lines of Expert Adams' recommendalines of Expert Adams' recommendations. Goldstream water would have to be obtained or the Elk lake supply brought up to its limit in the way outlined in the Adams' report.

Asked whether temporary relief could not be obtained the water commissioner answered in the negative. The Yates

not be obtained the water commissioner answered in the negative. The Yates roduce a clash.

The only commendable new feature the fundamental law is a provision the effect that imperial orders must counter-signed by the president of e council of ministers, or the memis affected, but so long as the cabinet said yesterday, "but noth is not responsible to parliament it is we will have to have." is not responsible to parliament it is easy for his Majesty to dismiss an un-willing minister and replace him by one who will do his bidding.

The indignation aroused by the Em-

sooner or later. He was Ured of the department was subjected for no fault department was subjected for no fault sary water could not be secured with the available facilities. A work such as he suggested would effect permanbers of the lower house of parliament

and of the upper bouse, or new council of the Empire, at the hall of the economical society. Without any warning the building was surrounded by the guard regiment and a detachment of availry, and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where Count Heyden, a marshal of the nobility and a member of parliament for St. Petersburg, was presiding and ordered the meeting to disperse under instructions from the chief of police. Vigorous protests were inade that the meeting was entirely legal, but the police were inexorable, and the members of parliament for St. Petersburg, was presiding and ordered the meeting to disperse under instructions from the chief of police. Vigorous protests were inade that the meeting was entirely legal, but the police were inexorable, and the members of parliament for St. Petersburg, was presiding that the meeting to disperse under instructions from the chief of police. Vigorous protests were inade that the meeting was entirely legal, but the police were inexorable, and the members of parliament for St. Petersburg, hundred policemen marched into the hall where countly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where countly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly and a member of parliament for St. Petersburg, hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where countly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where countly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly, and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where countly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly, and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly, and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly, and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fountly and a hundred policemen marched into the hall where fo and of the upper house, or new council of the Empire, at the hall of the eco-

creased during the last two months, it still averaged upwards of a hundred daily from Odessa alone, and the exodus from the less populous Jewish centres is proportionately larger in consequence of the general apprehension that the danger of the Jews is greater there than in Odessa, where they constitute fully a third of the half million propulation. The Jews believe that lion population. The Jews believe that open conflict between parliament and the government is inevitable, and that the government is inevitable, and that they will be the first to suffer from the upheaval which is bound to result from such a conflict.

SLAUGHTER OF HORSES.

Over Three Thousand Killed in Effort to Bradicate Glanders.

Ottawa, May 8. Dr. Rutherford at the agricultural committee yesterday said that 3,476 horses had been killed in Canada from November 1st, 1905, to March 31st, 1906, and \$253,000 compen-

sation had been paid.

In reply to Duncan 3 oss, he said he could not say how it would be possible to prevent wild horses running around

# MORE SUPPLIES ARE REQUIRED

STATEMENT BY DIRECTOR OF 'FRISCO RELIEF WORK

Number of Problems to Be Solved Before Insurance Companies Will Pay Premiums.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, May 8 .- According to Red Cross relief work, a total of 2,200 cars of goods here were sent since sents a large amount of supplies," he said yesterday, "but nothing like what

Safety deposit boxes in several big worth, Canadlan Bank of Commerce manuscrape december 1

New York, May 8.-Efforts to adjust result of the San Francisco fire not only resulted in a split in the York Fire Insurance Exchange. seems likely to bring about a tangle in the insurance world that will not be straightened out for a long time. The Continental Insurance Company, through Henry Evans, its president

# The Puzzler

# CAMPBELL'S DRUG STORE

# GAS THE TIME AND LABOR-SAVING FIEL

Strike a match, turn a vaive, and the fire is ready. It's so easy that it doesn't seem possible to those who have been used to spending 10 to 20 minutes building a coal fire. Still its true when you use gas, and once you try it money wouldn't hire you to see a said once you it money wouldn't hire you to get back to the old

No ashes, no dirt, no kindling to chop, no waits, time lost. These are just a few of its advantages.

Victoria Gas Co., Ld.

# SOAP SOAP

EXTRA VALUE

ECLIPSE, six bars for ...... 25c

Grocery Company, Windsor

# **CONDITIONS AT** FRISCO IMPROVING

MESSAGES RECEIVED FROM GEN. GREELY

About Quarter of Million Peop'e Fed on Sunday - The Rebuilding of

Washington, May 7.-The military secretary received the following dispatch to-day from Gen. Greely, dated

San Francisco yesterday: \*Conditions are steadily improving. Arrivat of 36 officers permits assignments to numerous camps of commanding officers to insure decency, order, sanitation. Rough estimates place the umber of persons thus living at fifty thousand. Naturally such large bodies-become threatening factors to the fu-ture health of the city. When practi-cable, further report will be made on the number of camps which is apparently increasing. Registration on. ensus of the number is progressing. census of the number is progressing. Presumably mouths fed to day will approximate a quarter of a million. They are proceeding with methods calculated largely to reduce this number throughinstitution of facilities for cheap meals and gradual restrictions on issue to make adults. Rations are plentiful as far as flour and potatoes go, but externely limited as to other articles." tremely limited as to other articles."

Another dispatch received from Gen.

Greeley stated that on last Saturday
the number of rations issued was 220,-

within the colony's legal rights. The government will employ whaling vessels in addition to the revenue cruisers in enforcing the "Balt Act" against Act" against Guadeloupe Is in Hands of Rioters— Your "Fagged" Feeling The new foreign fishing vessels but over the Northwestern railway and expect to reach Buffalo in time to catch the Empire State Limited, which will take them into New York at 10 o'clock to-morrow night, making the run across the continent in 71 hours and 27 minutes.

While here Mr. H. L. While here Mr. H. While here Mr. H. L. While here Mr. H. L. While here Mr. H. While here

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While here Mr. Harriman spoke to a representative of the Associated Press regarding the situation in San Francisco. He said in part:

"It is fortunate that the construction of many large buildings was only incontemplation. The erection can now be pursued with the assurance of substantial construction. Indeed, the be pursued with the assurance of sub-stantial construction. Indeed, the ex-perience will result in making San Francisco the safest city in the soun-try in which to reside, absolutely proof against quakes and fire Witch San Francisco is rebuilt no material damage by any future earth-quake need be feared. Under the new

ter able to stand such a calamity than any other city in the country.

"The saving of the docks and water rine saving of the docks and water front enabled the work of rescue and relief to be conducted much more effectively than would otherwise been nossible. The saving of this part of the city was mainly due to the co-operation of the naval department, under Admiral Coderion with the city.

"Consideration should be given to the fact that, bad as is this calamity, it is restricted to San Francisco and its im-mediate vicinity, and does not materimediate vicinity, and does not materiness of the state which goes to make up its prosperity. There is now in San Francisco sufficient labor of all kinds for present needs."

Petition For Receiver.

The question of financing the undertaking will require more than one billion dollars of credit, the operations of which that Circuit court to-day.

It was known yesterday that the company was in trouble, but it was anonunced and believed that the matter of its neavy losses in San Francisco.

of its heavy losses in San Francisco could be arranged by an assessment against the stockholders of \$200 a share and as the stockholders are all wealthy, men, it was believed that the trouble was at an end. To-day, how-ver, some of the stockholders objected to the assessment, and it was decided to piac the company in the hands of a receive The company now has outstanding to be suggregating \$150,000,000. The off cers of the company are T. J. Jeff cers of the company are T . Joffs, president; S. A. Rothermet, secretary, and S. L. Collins, assistant pecretary.

THE "BAIT ACT."

Will Be Strictly Enforced Against American Fishermen-Whalers to Assist Revenue Cruisers.

Quake and Fire Proof.

Omaha, Neb., May 7.—E. H. Harriman's special train arrived here at 2.45 p.m. on what is expected to be a record breaking run from the Facilic to the Atlantic coast. The highest special was made between North Platts and Grand Island, in this state, where 138 miles were covered in 114 minutes. Mr. Harriman and party left Grand Island, in this state, where 138 sets in addition to 182 what in the state was recovered in 114 minutes. Mr. Harriman and party left Grand Island, in the state was recovered in 114 minutes. Mr. Harriman and party left Grand Island, in this state, where 138 sets in addition to 182 what in the colony's legal rights. The government will employ whaling years to the colony is the food cabinet's aggressive enactment against the American fish-erne, while from views expressed in official circles it appears probable that the premier has the endorsement of the restriction measures proposed are within the colony's legal rights. The government will employ whaling years and the colony strongly supports the Bond cabinet's aggressive enactment against the American fish-erne, while from views expressed in official circles it appears probable that the premier has the endorsement of the restriction measures proposed are within the colony's legal rights. The government will employ whaling very set of the colony strongly supports the Bond cabinet's aggressive enactment against the American fish-erne, while from views expressed in official circles it appears probable that the premier has the endorsement of t

will be prorogued on Wednesday.

UP TO THE SENATE.

Ottawa, May 7.—Although the V. W. & Y railway amendment bill passed the senate committee the Canadian Northern is putting up a fight on third reading, which has been put over till. Thursday. Senators Bostock, 3-lley and Macdonald strongly support the bill. The result of the lobby now going on against free trade in railways in British Columbia will soon salves in British Columbia will soon salves in the request of the disturbance. The saling the result of the lobby now going on against free trade in railways in British Columbia will soon salves the request of the disturbance. The saling the result of the lobby now going on against free trade in railways in British Columbia will soon salves the request of the disturbance. The saling the received at the state department to-day from the United States cersul at that point. His dispatch says the moh is in control and the authorities are unable to restrain it. Election troubles are the cause of the disturbance. To several weeks there has been ricting which is supposed to have come to a head water to the disturbance. The saling the property of the disturbance of the disturbance where the request of the disturbance. The saling the received at the state department to-day from the United States cersul at that point. His dispatch says the moh is in control and the authorities are unable to restrain it. Election troubles are the cause of the disturbance. The saling the property of the manner to say the moh is in control and the authorities are unable to restrain it. Election troubles are the cause of the disturbance. The saling the property of the manner to say the moh is in control and the authorities are unable to restrain it. Election troubles are the cause of the disturbance. The saling the state department is to day from the mathematical the point. His dispatch says the manner to day from the first department is to day from the mathematical the point. His dispatch says the state department is to day from the mathemati

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CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Toronto, May 1.—The insurance com-mission will probably addount he session here on Wednesday and meet in Mont-real on Tuesday, May 15th. Mr. Holman Evans, the president of the National Agency Company, was the Irist witness called to-day. The relation of his com-pany with the North American Life was inquired into. Nothing of importance was

Strike of Bakers. Hamilton, May 7.—The bakers are on trike for recognition of the union. A

ettlement is expected to-morrow. Toronto, May 7.—Christopher Holland, or stealing \$13,800 from the Ideal Bedding

trate said the sentence would have been been been to he extraordinary unprofessional conduct of the layer for the Ideal Company.

had a stroke of paralysis about three years ago, from which she partly recov-ered, but she never regained full strength. Mrs. Brown was about 30 years of age.

Singular Accident. Montreal, May 7.—Eugene Lyons, a C. P. R. brakeman of North Bay, is in Vicoria hospital suffering from frightful in-urles to his right side, caused by the exlosion of torpedoes which he was carry-ng in his pocket. He had forgotten the xplosives and went between cars to couple, when the explosion occurred. The loctors fear internal injuries.

NATIONALIZATION OF LAND.

cheme Which Is Now Occupying Attention of Russian Authorities

St. Petersburg. May 7.—If the present roposition for the nationalization of land a Russia be realized, it will probably fiect an immediate change in the ma-crial situation of more people than any ingle economic revolution in the world's

history.

It is, briefly, a proposition not only to supply land to all landless peasants, but to round out and make adequate the land of those who rent or have maufficient land, the amount of land to be allofted to each to depend upon the region, for each of which a certain formal area will be calculated, adequate to supply the personal and public necessities of a peasant family.

the naval department, under department, under Admiral Goderich, with the civil and other forces.

For this purpose it is proposed to take lands belonging to the crown, the Emperor personally, the church and private

prices to be based on production. The expropriated lands of private owners shall be paid for by the government with interest bearing certificates, the details in each case to be worked out by separ-ate commissions created for the purposs-fre guote lands shall also be appropriat-

ed to furnish wood.

The question of financing the undertak

Conference Between Representatives of Employers and Miners.

New York, May 7.+What is expected to be the final meeting between the committee representing the anthracite mine workers and mine owners of Pennsylvania will be held in the office of the Trunk Lines Association in this city this forces in when an effort will be made to afternoon, when an effort will be made to agree on a term of years and other minor details for the continuation of the award of the anthracite commission

Agreement Reached.

New York, May 7.—The conference ad-ourned at 3.10 p. m. As President Baer, of the Philadelphia & Reading road, left conference room he said: Every is levely and the goose wangs high We will give out a statement as soon as

t can be typewritten." It is believed that conferces have reach-

ed an agreement.

After the meeting it was said unofficially that an understanding had been arrived at for the extension of the strike alssion awards for another three years and that the companies had agr to replace all men, except those who had committed acts of violence, in their for

Washington, D. C., May 7. Guadelou

THE PAREWELL TOUR.

me Albani's Canadian Series of Concerts Is Under Patronage or Earl Gray.

Every concert in the Albaui farewell our is under the patronage of Earl Gray, lovernor General of Canada, whose guest his name without solicitation, recognizing at open the importance of the series of concerts in which the great st of Can musical event of the season. Seat plan will open May 11th, and a big sale is looked for. Albani is not giving is look-ed for. Albani is not giving a recital alone, but will be supported by five of the finest artists in their respective lines ever heard in Victoria, and the local musical society chome or 100 volces sharing the 'Rose Malaen."

Wherever Adela Verne, the great pian-ist supporting Madame Albani, has been heard in Canada, it has been conceded mary unproressional conduct of the agree for the Ideal Company.

Mrs. G. Brown Dead.

Toronto, May 7.-News was received, a Toronto to-day of the death of the ridow of the late George Brown at her tene in Eduburgh, Scuthand. Mrs. Brown and a stroke of paralysis about three interesting features of the exemption. interesting features of the evening.

> SEATTLE FIRE. Dock and Loaded Box Cars Destroyed— Two Vessels Damaged

Two Vessels Damaged.

Seattle, May 7.—(Special.)—Arlington deck, filled with government supplies in tended for shippent on the transport. Sherman, was destroyed by 3re at 2.3 o'clock this morning. The transport Sherman was lying alongside the dock and was damaged in the rigging. The masts and rigging of the Freach ship Daniel, lying at the north wide of the dock, were damaged by the flames before she could be goff but. The Corwin was taken off shore without injury. Before the fire department could reach the dock the entire warehouse and dock was a mass of Baines, and the structure was beyond help. The fire was confined to the dock. Several box cars alongside to the warehouse were burned, containing 16,000 sacks of oats. sacks of oats.

The Sherman's supplies for her trip to the Philippines and thousands of rounds of Krag-Jorgensen cartridges were stored in the warehouse. The loss of the sup-plies and damage to the Sherman may delay her departure. She was to have

DRIVEN ON ISLAND.

News Received From Portuguese War-ship Which Disappeared Several Months Ago.

New York, May 7.-A dispatch to norning paper from Lisbon says: "The Portuguese warship Baptista Andrado, which was carrying a new governor to ambique, disappeared some months It has now been found that she was en ashore by a cyclone on an habited African island. When found all hands were living and well.

NEW RUSSIAN CABINET.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—The new Russian cabinet has been completed and will be announced by an Imperial ukase toforrow as follows; Premier, Goremykin minister of the interior, M. Stolypy; eign affairs, Baron Iswolsky; fluance, M Rokevsoff; education, M. Kauffman; agri-culture, M. Stitchinsky; commerce, M. Rukesloff; controller of the empire, M. Von Sceswanebach, procurator general of he holy synod, Prince Shirinsky Schalamatoff; minister of war, General Rudiger; cinister of marine, Admiral Bireloff

Baron Iswolsky, the new foreign mir of the Vatican and minister to

BURGLARS STOLE BONDS.

Chicago, May 7.—Burgiars early to-day ntered the office of Joseph Leiter, who ecame famous several years ago when a attempted to corner the wheat market, lew open two vaults and escaped with onds said to be valued at \$10,000 to \$25,000 All the securities are negotiable. The within half a black of police headqu

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

London, May 7. A statement for April of the board of trade show in-creases of \$18,857,000 in imports and \$14,469,000 in exports.

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ON TRIAL CRUISE.

ner Duchess of Bedford Went Out For Short Run on Saturday.

schooner Duchess of Bedford on Saturday made her initial cruis board a party of friends, and it was beir intention to have sailed for a couple of hours in the straits to form an idea of the vessel's abilities, but owing to the fact that very light winds prevailed it was deemed advisable to make direct for the harbor, the little ship being berthed at the Hudson Bay wharf.

The Duchess of Bedford handled well in the very light also as at no time.

in the very light airs, as at no time was there what could be called a sail-

stating that although they were ooking for speed, she would be outer fast enough for their utmost require fast enough for their utmost requirements. The very light breeze blowing was a head wind for leaving Esquimait harbor, and several short tacks had to be made, the schooner missing stays. This should be a good feature for a vessel to have on an expedition like the one for which she is commissioned. No doubt she will get into many a tent corner before becoming completely ice-bound, when a short tack or two would perhaps get her into more or less onen water again. Doubt more or less onen water again.

On board of the Duchess of Bedford were Capt. Mikkelsen, Mr. Leffingweil, Capt. O. Buckholtz, the veteran sealing skipler, and several of a crew. The following were guests on board: Capt. and Mrs. Brady, Capt. and Mrs. Bunbury, Miss Bunbury, Miss Bunbury, Miss Keefer, Mr. Keefer, Miss Foster and Mr. Muskett, also E. E. Ewers and C. R. Patterson, of the Times artist staff. of the Times artist staff.

The Duchess of Bedford took on a large quantity of coal at Esquimalt for use on her northern voyage. She will shortly have the expedition's stores, etc., placed aboard, preparatory to sailing on May 15th. A number of her crew, who are coming from Eastern points, should arrive within the flext few days.

The religious population of the Germa-Empire now consists of ants and 20,327,913 Cathol

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# **Crand Theatre DEPUTATIONS WAIT**

ONE WITH REFERENCE

Society's Scheme Be Carried Cut-

Other Business.

prepared a resolution and asked that the council, if that body deemed it sufficient, to pasp it. The proposed re-solution was as follows:

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NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

Woman and Her Daughter Found Dead

he proposed walk.

Ald. Fell said he was entirely in ac-

Aid. Fell said he was entirely in accord with the work of the society. He
only wished that the society had helped in the Quadra street cemetery work.

Ald. Hall thought that what had
been done last year should be looked
up-end something should now be done
satisfactory to all.

satisfactory to all.

His Worship said that the deputation could rest assured that some action would be taken next week with regard to the proposition. There was one
suggestion he would like to have made. nd that was that some ineans be aken for the preventing of fires from oling damage to the young trees in nat part of the park.

Before routine matters were taken the electric light committee pre

anted a report.
Ald, Fell wished all members of the lights were to be distributed. deetrician would explain this and give his reasons for what was proposed to e with the lights.

Mr. Hutchison said that last year he made a distribution in accordance with the by-law. There were two governing features in the matter of rearrangenent, namely that it should be done to that it could be connected with an utside circuit, and the the other was conomy. At present there are five districts, every circuit in which is loaded to its capacity. Under the new loaded to its capacity. Under the new arrangement there will be seven districts, with a margin of from 14 to 20 lights, or a total of 115 more lights.

In reply to Ald, Yates Mr. Hutcheson said that it was calculated that the new plant would effect a saying of \$1,000 a year.

Ald Stewart asked what was the use in putting old lamps in the suburbs when they would have to be removed

robably next year.

Ald. Hall pointed out that the elec-TO RAILWAY BRIDGE "Aid. Hall pointed out that the elec-tric light company have not interfered with the city electrician either, this year or last. If the citizens last year-did not have something to show that the interest and sinking fund would be saved to the city the by-jaw for the loan would not be passed. He under-The Other Asked That Natural History stood that next year there would be a very large number of private lights, installed and that would effect a very considerable saving. He understood that on the main street in Seattle only Two deputations waited upon the Two deputations waited upon that of the main street provided.

ity council in regular session last still lights were provided.

The report of the ejectric light com-

evening, one to ask the cit; solons to mittee was then taken up seriatim and board of adopted.

evening, one to ask the the control of trade in requesting that the Dominion parliament set aside an appropriation sufficient to meet the expenses of having a survey made for a bridge at Seymour Narrows, and the other from the The city assessor reported on a number of ancient buildings. The first was the old wharf in James Bay.

D. M. Rogers, on behalf of the own-

mour Narrows, and the other from the Natural History Society urging that the council entertain the proposal made by that organization last year for the planting of flowers and otherwise beautifying one section of Beacon Hill park. There was a great deal of business in addition which came before the addenues as evening, considerable of which was of an interesting character.

C. H. Lugrin, speaking with regard to the matter of the Dominion government ascertaining the cost of building a bridge at Seymour Name of the Dear for Mrs. Ald. Yales did not see what status Mr. Rogers had. When he did not ap-pear for Mrs. Dunsmuir, who did he

ment ascertaining the cost of building a bridge at Seymour Narrows, told what had been done in the matter. He read from the report of the transportation commission relative to the desirability of building a bridge at the point named so that the plains of Alberta might be connected with some seaport on Vancouver Island. He had presured a resolution and asked that appear for?
Ald. Hall said that he had a recol-Add. Hall said that he had a recoi-lection of the same excuse being marde on the part of the owner a year ago. The property was then as now, about

The property was then as naw, about to be taken over.

Mr. Rogers explained that what had been done last year had to do with the old buildings adjoining the wharf. It was promised that these should be removed and they were in accordance with agreement. He questioned the Resolved, that the city council of the city of Victoria heartily endors the recommendation by the royal maintains on transportation of a further and exhaustive exploration and survey of the best route for a griffin from the plains of Alberta to the recommendation by Vancouver Island, and respectfully request that an appropriation may be made for that purpose at the present session of parliament. Further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue to be submitted by him to his colleagues.

A. St. G. Flint urged that the council's jurisdiction over the property as it is, but wished to meet the city. Pressed by the Mayor to make some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised that within a week he would be prepared to reach some kind of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised by the days to make some thin of a proposal, Mr. Rogers promised by the days of the best proposal and the council's jurisdiction over the proposal and the council's jurisdiction over the proposal at the council's jurisdiction over the proposal at the council's jurisdict

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& Albern railway, and he thought that
if something was done it might help
to secure the building of this road.

His Worship assured the delegation
that the matter would receive the earnest and early consideration of the
council.

A deputation from the Natural History Society, composed of E. B. Walbran. A. Crean, James Huxtable and
E. Robinson, was next heard.

Speaking first-for the deputation, Mr.
Walbran said that the committee had
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park where the new Douglas street was adopted.

In a couple of ponds, planting flowers and building a walk. They asked that a subsidy of \$50 for labelling the plants be given.

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Ald, Douglas, who had a plan of the work in hand, said that last year Mr. Northcott thought that the Topp had agreed to the proposition, but the city, had not been in need of in a very bad condition.

A motion to have the ruisance abat-

work in finand, said that last year Mr. Instantly killed, supposedly by the mother during a temporary fit of insanity at the feathers. A west 78th street, early this ready the mother feathers. Topp had agreed to the preposition, but the city had not been in need of the street feathers. The new American minister to Servize, John Riddle on Monday presented to the proposition, his credentials to King Peter at Belgrade. A big crowd cheered the minister's arrival at the palace.

The new American minister to Servize, John Riddle on Monday presented to be removed. These are ownered by Mr. and Mrs. Quagliotti.

The B. C. Market Company made application for the construction of a reprincents to be made at the corner of Yates and Government streets. The feather has to be made of wood, 16 feet by 20 feet, and will be constructed.

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The society wanted to devote its entire attention to flowers, bringing here varieties found in the high and low lands of the province. It was rather a stigms on the city that there was not already some such collection of flowers.

A Crease pointed out the route of the proposed walk.

It was decided to forward a copy of

A letter sead from the department of marine and hisheries requested that the city have transferred to some of its institutions an old man from the marine hospital. The request was re-

An account was received from Bod-well & Lawson for \$900. This was re-ferred to the chairman of the finance

F. H. Eaton reminded the council that he had not yet heard from that body as to his letter asking if the council would nake 20me public recognition of the coming teachers' con-

outing. The finance committee had been authorized to expend \$50 for the entertainment of the visitors

Ald. Hall suggested that \$50 be spen in taking the feachers up to the Gorg

in taking the feachers up to the Gorge some evening.

It was moved and carried that the finance committée be requested to set aside \$100 for the entertainment of the teachers.

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron notific been appointed arbitrator for Jessie Cameron estate in the proposed arbi-tration.

Messrs. Hooper & Watkins wrote of-Messrs. Hooper & wakins wrote of-fering to accompany the city officials to the Old Men's Home for the tak-ing over of that building. Referred to Mr. Northcott to pass upon. City Clerk Dowler reported having

City Clerk Dowler reported having received communications from .F. W. Shilling, Gordon Grant, J. M. Campbell, Beatrice M. Booth, Chas. R. Blake, Geo. McCandless, which had been referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee.

The report was received and filed, The city solicitor reported that Mr. Loriner was not entitled to interfere with Any, work being done on Powell

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Dominion hotel was among the build-ings requiring a fire escape, which was eing constructed. He also drew attention to the difference between the civic by-laws and provincial by-laws concerning fire escapes, asking instructions. Referred to the city solicitor for report.

Residents of Rock Bay avenue pro

tested against a concrete sidewalk be-ing laid on the west side of the street. It was movel, by Ald, Vlates, sec-onded by Ald, Vincent, and carried,

Whereas the time has arrived, in ac-cordance with the decision of the Im-perial authorities, for the withdrawal of the Imperial troops from their station at Work Point barracks and their return

cil deem it fitting to express the unfeigned regret which is shared by all classes munity at their departure, th them should so soon be severed. them should so soon be severed. The council desires to assure them that they will always be a sound to be a severed. and regard of the citizens generally, and that in leaving they carry with them the best wishes that can he expressed for their future welfare, happiness and fair,

supply, referred to in another column the meeting adjourned.

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of Alberta to the present session of paeliament.
Further resolved, that a copy of shis resolution be sent to the Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue to be submitted by him to his colleagues.

A. St. G. Flint urged that the council back up the action of the board of trade. He spoke of the possibilities of the Island, of the advantages of bringing Alberta wheat to the Island instead of shipping it east, and of the cass which brought the wheat.

J. Murray said that there was recarried.

Albern railway, and he thought that it something was done it might help for secure the building of this road.

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The finance committee reported accounts totalling \$8.288.71, and the report was carried.

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## TWO "DEALS."

When the Laurier government took office the first matter to engage its attention was the problem of the settlement and cultivation of the public lands of the then Northwest Territories and of Manltoba. It was felt that the future of the Dominion largely hinged upon the development of agriculture in the almost boundless and fruitful regions then waiting for the plough. It was realized that given a population there the future, of Canada was assured.

Previous administrations either falled to grasp the importance of the prairies from an agricultural point of view and the significance of their settlement from the point of view of the dependent industries of the East, they were too indolant to make the by

ort necessary to bring about results They held out the same inducements as the present government has maintained from its inception, paid bonuses based upon practically the same ratio and maintained similar agencies for the promotion of immigration, but the machinery was so indifferently directed that it failed to produce results. I not denied that the prosperity Canada to-day is largely due to the fact that the old imigrations policy pursued with new energy has resulted in a tremendous increase in the number of settlers. But it is a result pro duced by advertising and by effort Various methods of attracting immigrants have been resorted to. These methods have been viciously attacked during the present session of Parliament, largely because they have been successful and because in their suc ess they have reflected upon the treatment the subject received at the hands of the predecessors of the present government, and because in the asure of success they have attaine they have added to the prosperity o the country and increased the coun

We have been giving away our publifands in the Northwest ever since w acquired that territory. We have been toing more than giving them away We have been paying settlers to comset forth is that the one thing neces sary at the present stage of our caree is population. The government in pur of this policy sold a tract of land to a company, one of the co tions, of the transaction being that specified number of settlers were to b on the land every year. That ar rangement has been alluded to as the Saskatchewan yalley land scandal. 1 has been referred to as exceeding in iniquity the Katen Island deal, in the evident belief that some kind of disin fectant must be applied in order to of this protince the odor of that vire

try's satisfaction with the govern

These two deals, or whatever ou friends of the provincial opposition choose to call them, cannot be con sidered or dealt with conjointly. The must be treated separately and dis linctly, when the proper time comes treat the meantern hold shore resigness ble to account. If the Demonstran got ernment has done anything that merit So with respect to the provincial a ministration's connection with th who undertook to procure the locatic of the Grand Tounk Pacific ferming on Kaler Island, and who in pursuan in ten thorough dulars .....

their bargain almost before, the ink on the transfer deeds was dry.

The organ which persists in thrusting the Kaien Island scandal upon public attention, even for purposes of comparison, cannot, be actuated by motives of real friendship for the Mc-Bride government

THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT.

May 1st, 1906.

Editor Victoria Times.

Sir.—I have been reading the Times about a year now. I want to come and see British Columbia and Victoria with the intention of locating. I have sold out my business here, I am in Michigan U. S. A. Piense tell me how to get information about route and fare.

The above letter is a fair sample of many received by the Times. It indieates that the fame of Victoria as a place of residence is being spread abroad, and it also contains a lesson upon the subject of the value of news papers as agents for the promotion of the interests of districts which are in the initial stages of their material de-

Associations for the dissemination of of localities for persons desirous of im proving their condition in life, whether such conditions be considered from the are all very well in their way and within certain limitations. But as a general thing their work merely p pares the soil for the reception of the eed. A booklet or a leaflet, contain ing illustrations which charm the eye, attracts transient attention. But it is perfectly well understood as presenting merely one side of the picture. The person who reads it, if he be in the ood for a change, or if the mood for change be created by promotion literiture, before taking a step of momentus importance, desires to get a view of the picture from all sides, Hence the idea of subscribing for a newspaper occurs to him, because he knows that in its pages he will obtain an accurate account of actual conditions, upon that narrative will be able to orm an independent judgment and to stimate whether what he is in quest of may be secured in the locality to hich his attention has been attracted. In alluding to this matter we trust we shall not be misunderstood as imbued with a desire to speak slightingor depreciatingly of the work don by the Tourist Association or of any of its auxiliaries. Neither have we agnifying our own office. Our object is to draw attention to an obvious fact that may not be obvious to those who have not the

WHISTORY OF BRITISH COL UMBIA

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The old order changeth and giveth lace to the new. It is merely a coinidence, of course, that at this time when Canadians are taking upon themelves responsibilities which from the rst day of British connection with his continent have been borne by the tother Land, that just as we are about o pass another milestone and enter pon a new era or epoch which we all and believe will result in a trengthening of the bonds of Imperialm-that at this time a new history of tritish Columbia should make its apearance upon the shelves of our booktores. The author of this work, Mr. t. E. Gosnell, editor of the Colonist. vhile modestly disclaiming the title of distorian, appears to have covered the ind very fully. We have not as et had an opportunity of going over e work carefully, but from a hasty ramination of the volume before us it f research from the days when the id seadogs of Spain and England, perng after the manner of their ind of that time and generation, and cknowledging little responsibilty he distant authorities at home, conanded with seventeenth century reck.

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the peaceful and benign regime of ir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, which, to he sincere regret of many friends te. In addition, the latest history of he prayince contains, in what may be excepted as an appendix of yery gen. dus proportions, engravings and bloJUST ARRIVED!

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Higgins. The book is well printed on He thought the defendant should pay the good paper by Nobody, of No Plage, Nowhere, for which description we are indebted to Alfred Jingle, Esq.

The reckless automobilists are bringing trouble upon the heads of their rebrethren everywhere. population of rural Ontario has been case was proceeded with so that the question of costs might be decided. The hear means of acquiring information-that siders invasions of its rights and dis-, ing is still in progress. egard for the ordinary rules of the road that it has demanded protection from the legislature. The members tract tourists and birds of passage seem disposed to grant the request, as the government has brought down an Automobile Bill which is more stringhe facts upon which he bases his udgment appeal to him more forcibly

nt in its measure than any law yet in force in any country. It is provided that machines when not in actual use must be locked, and in case of accident the owner is made re-sponsible under all circumstances. On the first offence the fine is \$50, on the econd \$100 and on third jail. In any event; if within a year, license is cancell for two years,

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VICTORIA'S GREATEST NUISANCE. his dilige

To the Editor:-I beg to call the tice of the press and through them the em in the London Daily Mail of 10th

municipal authorities to the following from in the London Daily Mail of 10th March, 1995:

"The Portsmeuth corporation have obtained the sanction of the local government board to a by-law for putting down cock-crowing and dog-barking within the borough. Under this by-law neighbors may present to the owner of a cock that crows at night or a dog that bays the moon a written notice requiring him is confinement in prison. His achievenay present to the owner of a coes, that actually discovered and isolated during frows at night or a dog that bays the noon a written notice requiring him to too too the nuisance. If this notice is not too the nuisance. If this notice is not have been rated as of high value by several physicians. moon a written notice requiring him to stop the nuisance. If this notice is not complied with the owner may be taken before the berough magistrates and fined forty shillings."

If conditions were similar here our side; walks would be cleaner and the duties of the pound-keeper would be considerably lessened, and by the amount of cock-

compiled with the owner may be taken been rated as of high value by several physicians.

Not the least inferesting feature of his work is his theory regarding the meaning of the apocaltype of St. John. He road the Bible again and again during the long years of his confinement, studying that goes on within five minutes of the pound-keeper would be considered valle of the city post office a visitor cannot be mistaken as to the ruralness of Victoria.

W. E. GREEN.

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THE CIVIL ASSIZES.

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The civil assizes to-day the case of Corbin vs. Callow is being heard by Mr. Justice Daff. The trial in Riphards vs. Williams has not been completed. It was necessary to adjourn the further hearing of that case until Dr. Powell should be called the plan of the case was Luje again. The civil assigned to set this commence that the book is based must have been seen in September 20th of astronomical tables he calculated that the confinement and the dark Mercury. The pair street being in Vancouver the case was Luje again and again during the long years of his confinement, studying the plan and again during the long years of his confinement, studying the plan and again during the long years of his confinement, studying the plan again and again during the long years of his confinement, studying the plan and the plan and the post of Revelations, which he decided had an inner astronomic results of the content of the plan and the plan and the plan again during the long years of his confinement, studying the plan and again during the long years of his confinement, studying the plan and again during the long years of his confinement, studying the plan and again during the long years of his confinement, studying the plan and again during the long years of the apocalty of Revelations, which the pout again and again during the long years of the apocalty of Revelations, which the plan and th

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His Lordship said he could not decid the matter of costs without evidence to show the merits of the case.

It was finally agreed to adjourn for a little time to see if an arrangement could not be reached satisfactory to each side without saking the satisfactory as a settlement was not arrived at and the case was not arrived at and the

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

St. Petersburg, April 25.—One, of the most interesting first fruits of the success of the Russian revolution is the coming publication of the results of the scientific work which N. A. Morozoff, one of the Nikhteen

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and who was released hast October from the dungeons of the Schlusseiburg fort-ress, carried on during his 3. years' con-linement there. Morozoff, who is rated as the man of probably the greatest tai-ent in the old revolution, conducted his work under the greatest difficulties, being allowed a figure

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PRISONER'S LABOR. Scientific Research Carried Out by Nihilist While Confined in Russian Dungeon.

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lac. garment.

"How is John doin in his studies," asked Farmer Contossel, "Not very well," answered the professor. "He is regular in attendance, but he never answers any of my questions." "Well, mebbe it's a good sign. He may turn out to be one of these high-financiers."—Weshinghous." -"Youse misunderstood me, lady. I said 4 wuz hungry-1 didn't say I wuz starvin' an' desperate. "-Cleveland Washington Star.

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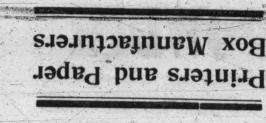
rich lady's poodle? Why, yesterday yer, told me it was a snap." Gritty George-"Yes, but to-day I read about de number of baths those pet dogs take every day." of baths those pet dog -Chicago Daily News.

Sandy Pikes-"Wouldn't like to be

Benevolent Gentleman—"My little boy, have you no better way to spend this co-autiful afterneon than by standing its front of the gate, idling away your time?" Boy—'I ain't idling away puritime. There's a cliump inside with my sister, who is paying me sixpence an hour to watch for pa."—Pick-M-Up.

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A party of about sixteen Indians from Yakima and Chehalis, Washington, proceeded by the steamer Queen City last evening to pny a visit to the Nanaat Tribe on the West Coast.

The death occurred at St. Ann's event on May 2nd of Sister Flora aged 46. The deceased has been a resident of the province for over a quarter of a century, living at various points in British Columbia. The funeral took place on Friday.

There will be a meeting this even-ing of the Victoria Union lodge. No. 2: Ancient, Order of Ayrams. Business of importance is promised, so that a full attendance is desired. The hour set for the meeting is 8 o'clock. It will be need in the lodge rooms above the W. C. T. U. mission rooms.

Local firms are awaiting the ar-rival of the steamer from San Fran-isco, which is expected to-day, in or-ler to replenish the supplies of early ruits. From now on it is expected hat the shipments which have been iterrupted by the disaster at the Bay

The death occurred Sunday of William Hamlyn, Phillips. Deceased was 65 years of age, and a native of Devonshire, England. The funeral has been arranged to take place from the residence, Beleben avenue, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and half an hour later at Christ Church cathedral.

—On Friday R., Hutchinson and D. Vincent, of this city, and Harry God.

on Friday R. Hutchinson and D. Vincent, of this city, and Harry Godfrey, of Vancouver, made the trip to the Terminal City in a new 21-foot gasoline launch, which has recently been hullt by Hutchinson Bros, of this trip and proved in every way satisfactory. In spite of the fact that the seaway a little rough the time taken in making the distance was only 12 hours. making the distance was only 12 hours.

Mr. C. W. Kirk returned on the noon train with his Twentleth Century Riding Gallery, having just finished one month's engagement between Nanaimo and Ladysmith. While in the coal cities the wheels were loaded to the guards. The residents of Ladythe guards. The residents of Ladys-smith wished Mr. Kirk to remain with the wheels longer, but he desired to oper in his own city for a month. The location has not yet been decided upon, but the wheel will be open for business. about Thursday.

Inis. Why not sit now for that lorg the Women's Auxiliary, held yearer and reported on by the royal commission will, be discussed namely, railing May, June, July, Angust and Sept, to the East via Northern Pacific.

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-A meeting of the board of school trustees will be held in the school board office on Wednesday evening at

8 o'clock. General business is to co up for discussion The Metropolitan Enworth League eld their regular monthly

tion meeting last evening. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Francis had charge of the meeting.

Lifebyoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongy

recommended by the medical profession as

It has been decided to proceed with the erection of the children's ward at the Royal Jubilee hossital. This decide to quarterly meeting on Thursday the Royal Jubilee hossital. This decide paper is as follows: Report of the special for May at the Skene.

Lowe studio, You cannot afford to miss this, Wy not sit now for that lorg the Women's Auxiliary, but weren's and reported on by the royal commission and reported on by the royal commission.

Harvey Coombe, registras of vorers for Victoria city and Esquimait
electoral districts, sat yest riday for
the revision of the lists. In the city
there were 5,122 names on the list. Of
this number there were struck on as
having died, removed from the city or
been otherwise disqualified, 208, This
left the ner number of names on the
list 4,916. In Esquimait there have
been removed 26 names from a lotal of
\$44, leaving the ten number for 644, leaving the net number for that

in the west, taking note of the progress which has taken place during the last twenty-six years, when he first went to the history of Puget Sound. At the Fort Macleod. Winnipeg. Moose Jaw, Macleod, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria will be included in the course and victoria will be included in the course and on his return journes, he will be a supported by the course of the course of the same than the requirement of the San the requirement of the requirem route, and on his return journey he will-attend the Methodist Manitoba confer-ence at Neepawa."

-Referring to Professor Alexander, who opens with a free lecture at A. O. of W. half on Wednesday evening, the man of the Montreal Witness says: "Prof. Alexander, lectured in his own inimitable style on Friday evening before an audience that filled Association hall to overflowing. The lecture was filled with good sound common sense, and if the status of society has not been materially elevated in Montreal, then nothing short of an earthquake can do it." That the half will be filled to the doors at his fillial lecture is an gas and the status of the status of the will be filled to the doors at his fillial lecture is an gas and the status of the status of the will be filled to the doors at his fillial lecture is an gas and the status of the status of the will be filled to the doors at his fillial lecture is an gas and the status of the status of

In the police court this morning two drunks were dealt with in the usual way by Magistrate Hall. Tomorrow a Chinamen, known as Lin Fong, will appear to answer a charge of indeemt assault. He came up yesterday and upon application a remand was granted, the accused being admitted to ball amounting to \$800, in two equal sureties. The owner of the callins at the corner of Maclure and Humboldt streets, will be charged with an Ins at the corner of Maclure and Humboldt streets, will be charged with an infraction of the Public Health By-law upon complaints from both the plumboling and sanitary inspectors.

Montreal, P. Q., will send Free to any address their New Direction Book. Samples, of Dyed Cloth and Verse Story, entitled "The Longjohns' Trip to the Klondike."

The steepest railway in the world was line and sanitary inspectors.

The steepest railway in the world was line engines ever built.

Among recent visitors in the city was Reywo Nakamurra, chief metal-lurgist of the well known Busshi cop-

There is to be an "at home" given in aid of the Aged Women's Home on Iriday afternoon. The entertainment will be given at the residence of Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Haywood avenue. who has kindly offered her premises who has kindly offered her premises for the occasion. No admission charge will be made, but in order to assist in the work of the home there will be on-sale candy and ice cream. There is to be an excellent programme, Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Mrs. J. D. Helmeken and Mrs. Moresby contributing vocal selecder instrumental numbers.



NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Visitors at Victoria in quest of a pleasant outing should take a trip on the steamer Iroquois. Inquire telethe department of marine and fisheries reports that the light heretofore shown from a 31-day Wigham lamp on the summit of a small square tower on Dock island. Sidney channel, was, on the first almost 1990, replaced by a small square tower on the first almost 1990, replaced by a small square tower on the first almost 1990, replaced by a small square tower on the first almost 1990, replaced by a small square to the sum of the land in that district. He will be accompanied by C. M. Roberts of a sleet, explicitly task standings.

luminant is acetylene, generated automatically. The light is unwatched. Capt. H. Newcombe, master, C. G. S. Kestrel, reports the existence of a pinnacle rock in Pender harbor, having only I feet on it at low water, with 7 and 8 fathoms between the rock and

## MULES FOR AUSTRALIA.,

In order to take a cargo of 1,000 Ant-1.000 mules to Sydney, Australia, will be the first time a lot of animals of this kind has been sent there from the Pacific Coast.

constituency 618 names.

"Rev. Dr. Maclean, editor of the Halifax Wesleyan, leaves shortly for a trip, to the Pacific Coast," says the Winnipeg Free Press, "He will visit several of the leading towns and cities in the west taking rote of the requirement of the San Francisco trade having brought about a decision frade having the shipping of the coast have now been made by the various companies operating boats," says the season and for vessels have now been made by the various companies operating boats, says the season and for vessels have now been made by the various companies operating boats, and the coast have now been made by the various companies operating boats, and the coast have now been made by the various companies operating boats, and the coast have now been made by the various companies operating boats, and the coast have now been made by the coast.

try and Pet Stock Association will meet in the parlor of the Queen's hotel this evening at 8 o'clock.

per mine of Japan. Since his arrival in the province he has inspected all the or the province he has inspected all the provincial mining districts and smelt, ers of the Island, and left last night for the Boundary country, where he will make a close inspection of the Granby and other large mines.



of a steel, cylindrical tank, standing on a steel rymarical tank, standing on a steel framework, and surmounted by a pyramidal steel frame supporting a lantern, the whole painted red. The height of the structure from the ground to the top of the lantern is 24 feet. The light is white, automatically occulted at short interests. occulted at short intervals. It is ele-vated 40 feet about high water mark. veted 40 feet about high water mark, terl arrived from St. Johns, Nancou, and should be visible 10 miles from all land, on Saturday, and are visiting friends.

refair nuites for use in a sugar refinery in Australia, the British steamer Indrado will arrive at Seattle on Tuesday morning. The animals are to be used by the Colonial Sugar Reining Company, one of the largest concerns of this kind in Australia. The animals will be loaded on the top of the lumber sarge, on which stalls for the animals cargo, on which staffs for the animals will be built. The shipment of these 1,000 mules to Sydney, Australia, will be the first time a lot of animals of

## MARINE NOTES.

Mrs. Stratton has been staying with sister, Mrs. McDonaid, for a consider,

returned last evening from the Main-land. The Premier has been paying a Visit to his constituents in Devidney. Those who have seen Hon, Mr. McBride in his regular teur of his riding acknowledge that he is a master in the endless variety which he introduces in "extending the glad hand."

E. G. Russell, of the Grand Trunk Pa-E. G. Russell, of the trand Tronk Pa-cific sailway, will leave this evening for Edmonton. An attack of the gripp-which has kept Mr. Russell confined to his home for some time past has delayed the trip which he is taking. He is now sufficiently recovered to leave for the Ter-ritorics.

W. A. Copeland, manager of the Bank of Toronto, and Mrs. Copeland, are in the city, guests of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Camp-bell. They visited San Francisco, and are appalled with the extent of the ruins of the karthquake and hre. They are delighted with Victoria and its surround-ings.

Bateman Hutchinson, of Nottingham Eng.; Miss Stuart, of Mount Tolmie; F W. Clark, of the steamship Princess Vic-toria; Mrs. and Miss Knauss, of Toledo and T. H. Cummings, of Vancouver, far-

Among the early delegates to the Meth odist conference to arrive in the city at Rev. R. A. Stillman and wife and J. Nixob. of Chilliwack, and Rev. T. Wright, of Duncans. These are all the Dominson.

Mrs. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. C. F. Les-

E. B. Currie and wife and W. H. Bisho

of England, are at the Driard.

GREENWOOD NOTES.

Judge Clement tried 14 actions for damage for faise arrest arising out of the famous Providence mine dispute. On the 22nd of last June, Mine Super-intendent Dermody and 13 other working miners were put under arrest for alleged trespass, on the information of Law and Cauffeld. The men were alleged tresposs, on the information of Lew and Cauffield. The men were promptly liberated, but the matter caused quite a sensation at the time. Suits for damages for faise arrest were instituted by Dermody and the men arrosted, and a verdict for damages and costs was returned in each instance against Law and Caulfield. The total

# Not in the Same Class

MARINE NOTES.

The United States coast and geodetic survey steamer Patterson while attempting to birth at the Facific Coast coal bunkers in Seattle on Saturday, cashmed the Dolphin at the north end of the pier, causing considerable injury to herself and the wharf.

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A number of additional Subscriptions to the San Francisco Relief Fund the San Francisco religif fund have been the San

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Rumor in India That Britfiaut Leader

of Japs is Sir Hector Macdonald. Rudyard Kipling, by lifting the veil Rudyard Kiping, op itting the veil a little, has shown us what strange things are said in the bazaars in India. The strangest of all, says a London correspondent, is the one which is now believed by every native General Kuroki, that marvellone Japanese anese commander, is no other than Sir Hector Macdonald.

acific Coast.

SCARCITY OF TONNAGE

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OF TONNAGE dead body. It is also a fact that he NOT IN the Same Class was once invited to go to Japan to train the Japanese army, and he actually mentioned it to Lord Roberts. No reward has ever been publicly bestowed on Kuroki, who appears to have vanished as suddenly as he appeared. Even the Japanese, with all their reticence, let out to our correspondents.

The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, of Montreal, manufactures of the world-famed DIAMOND DYES, would specially warn all users of DIAMOND DYES as well as retail merchants, that they have not the slightest connection with any firm or combination of people who are now putting up weak and adulterated puckage dyes for home use.

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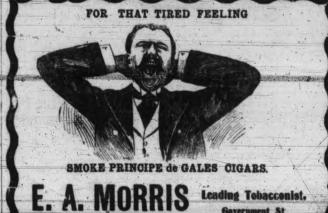
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discovered Jamaica but for the herbal medicines the natives brought him. When Captain Cook discovered Australia, various roots and herbs were used as med nes by the natives. So effective were they that he wrote: "I did not observe (amongst the natives) any appearance of disease, or eruptions or bodily complaint. Very old m, without hair and teeth, showed no sign of discreptitude and were full of givacity." If vegetable remedies are thus powerful when taken in crude form, how much more nust they be when concentrated and purified?

Bileans for Billousness, the great Australian herbal remedy for indigestion, billiousness, headache and all liver and stomach ailments, are purely vegetable. They are

compounded from the finest medicinal roots and herbs ret known, and everywhere where they have been introduced have rapidly displaced the old-fashloned and often harmful liver and stomach medicines containing various mineral poisons.

Bileans are so compounded that they operate directly upon the liver and stomach. Here again they differ from the operation of other medicines. Most medicines taken for say, constipation, cause purging more or less violent, clearing the intestines out for the time being, but leave the CAUSE of the CONSTIPATION untouched. To take such medicine is like trying to empty a barrel placed over a spring. You may empty it, but immediately you stop the emptying process it will rapidly fill again. When Bileans are taken for conscipation, they do not merely purge, but they act upon the liver, regulating and correcting its bile secretion. Bile is the natural purgative of the

body and by thus working on nature's lines Bileans effect a cure in nature's own way. In consequence a permanent cure results from their use-not a merely temporary relief as in the case

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the continued sea seas to be the season of that, advised to try Bleans, and did so. I persevered with them, and se worked a wonderful change in me. I am now quite restored. Previously, because of my absolute inability to do it, the wash-have to wait until Friday or Saturday. I can now get it done in

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# PUBLIC FUNCTION TO-MORROW NIGHT

CONCERT IN HONOR OF

Will Be He'd at Drill Hall-Several Presentations-An Address From Citizens.

which the temperled troops, officers and men, who are about to leave for the old. Country, will be the guests of honor. According to the arrangements of the committee in charge, defined at a special meeting held at noon to-day, the doors will be thrown open at 7.30 Hussars, but, now on the retired list, octook and the proceedings will come.

in character and dealt crincipally with the details of the programme. Several ladies, who are interesting themselves in the endeavor to tender the soldiers at fitting "send-off," reported that it had been found difficult to obtain the assistance of the number of vocalists desired owing to the fact that the Rose. Maiden rehearsal will take place on the same night. A number of promises had been obtained, however, and the opin-ton was expressed that a pleasant hour. Throse of the Bank of India in Manila, has also dences of good care, patience and resource practiced by our matron and haddes: In this own regular monthly report it is pleasing to note the regular routine work goes on a vacation, and W. M. McPherson are will known as usual, and the loving laterest of our benefit for the charters of the Sull in Manila, has also our affectionate appreciation of the cultivation latter. Of course the event which will take precedence will be the formal presentation of the handsomely institute and the reading of the address from the cilizens generally, expressing the respect and esteem in which members of the retiring force are held and regret at, their approaching departure. Two sets of medials, representing championships won by the Garrison Association, Poolball Club during the season just closed, will also to the formal present and exteen in the control of the present and exteen in which members of the retiring force are held and regret at, their approaching departure. Two sets of medials, the present and exteen in the control of the becausement of one of our friends, the monthly expression and the Empress of the Empres

at this station, the most westerly link Ross, Mrs. Ross, F. Sallazer, Mr Sa-in the chain of Great Britain's QC gries, S. C. Saundelson, Mrs. Sallazer

anope down from Comox this morning Mrs. A. S. Womack, Miss Winslow, and then left for Chemainus to tow out the lumber laden ship Chili The Melanope is bound for Dutch Harbor, and the Chili has cargo for United States points,

ARRIVED FROM ORIENT

R. M. S. Empress of India Reached Port This Morning.

Homeward on her seventy-sixth voyage, the Empress of India, pioneer the line that is making Canada famo both in the Atlantic and Pacific, a

both in the Atlantic and Pacific, arrived at the outer wharf shortly after six this morning. Leaving Yokohama at noon on April 27th, she arrived here slightly before schedule time.

The voyage was throughout marked by extreme placidity and there was not the slightest accident to mar the enjoyment of the 571 passengers who were aboard. The Empress carried the were aboard. The Empress carries and gengeral Oriental merchandise, and landed
few Chinese passengers at this port.
Among the passengers were D. E.
Brown and family, the former being
general agent for the C. P. R. in Hongsympathy
Wm. Muns A public entertainment will be held be-morrow evening at the drill hall, at couver, He is beaund east on a trip for o'clock and the proceedings will commence fifteen minutes later.

At the gathering mentioned His worship Mayor Morely occupied the chair and Roland Grant acted as secured most prominent in his home county, the chair and deall principally with the chair are also was informal being high shortiff of Belfordships. By Madam President and the chair are also was informal being high shortiff of Belfordships. By Madam President and the chair are also was informal being high shortiff of Belfordships. By Madam President and the chair are also was informal being high shortiff of Belfordships.

during the season just closed, will also be presented.

It was decided that an effort should be made to postpone the Rose Maiden Lt. Crawford, W. P. Crowder, P. J. May 7th, 1997.

forces.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company is advertising cheap excursions around the Sound from Victoria every Streatfield, Miss Streatfield, Miss Streatfield, Miss Gedaround the Sound from Victoria every streatfield, Miss Streatfield, Miss Gedseven days. The company is also of des. M. Scott. P. H. B. Jones, Mrs. fering low excursion to San Francisco and return by the same steamer. The same streamer. The same streamer. The same streamer. The large stream of the same steamer. The same streamer is same streamer. The same streamer is same streamer is same streamer. The same streamer is same streamer. The same streamer is same streamer. The same streamer is same streamer is same streamer is same streamer. The same streamer is sam

ORPHANS' HOME.

The Ladies' Committee of the Institutior Held Its Monthly Meeting Yesterday Afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the ladler mittee of the B. C. Orphanage was held at the Home, Hillside avenue, yesterday afternoon, there being present Mrs. G. A. McTavish in the chair, and Mesdames McCulloch, Higgins, Berridge, Van Tassell, Toller, Crow Baker, Shakespeare, Pickard, Andrews,

Hutcheson, Fell and Spragge. ---Accounts for the month totalling \$76.40 were adopted, and it was decided to hold the annual pound party at the Home on Wednesday, June 13th. To arrange for this a committee was

A resolution expressing the hearty sympathy of the committee with Mrs. Wm. Munsle on her recent bereavement was passed unanimously, and the secretary instructed to convey it to Mrs.

ed to the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital for kindly receiving one of the inmates of the Home for medical treatment, and among other husiness of the meeting was the appointment of Mrs. Williams and Mrs. D. Spragge visitors for May.

For last month the visiting commit-

heen obtained, however, and the opinion was expressed that a pleasant hour or more would be occupied with these selections and other events on the programme. There will be four of the programme. There will be four of the gramme. There will be four of the gramme. There will be four of the gramme at the states before realization. The purchase of supplies and so much needed house cleaning, repairs a selections and of the gramme. There will be four of the gramme and suggestions. The purchase of supplies and so much needed house cleaning, repairs a delitions were economically attended by reason of the generous and gratuite assistance of our friends, the monthly assistance of our friends as the monthly assistance of our friends.

JENNIE P. MCULLOCH. NELLIE MILNE.

It was decided that an effort should be made to postroone the Rose Maiden practice for a short time in order to allow members of the chorus to attend the function.

With respect to the programme, it was agreed that the proceedings should open with a lively number from the bard, followed by the vocal selections and presentations in any order that the Mayor might deem advisable. After some discussion a motion to the effect that no admission should be charged carried unanimously.

Inmediately after the citizens programme the Fifth Regiment will take that the form of a smoking concert. It is understood that the milita committee has made elaborate preparations for this, and it is assured that the guests of the evening will be given as exceedingly enjoyable time one that will be an appropriate climax to their long and apparently pleasant sojourn at this station, the most westerly link in the first of the first of the station, the most westerly link in the first of the first of the station, the most westerly link in the first of the station, the most westerly link in the first of the committee has made and paparently pleasant sojourn and the first of the committee has made and paparently pleasant sojourn and the station, the most westerly link in the station, the most westerly link in the first of the committee has made and apparently pleasant sojourn and the station, the most westerly link in the first of the committee has made and apparently pleasant sojourn and the station, the most westerly link in the first of the committee has made and apparently pleasant sojourn and the station, the most westerly link is the first of the committee has made an appropriate climax to their the station, the most westerly link is the first of the committee has made apparently pleasant sojourn and the station, the most westerly link is the first of the committee has made apparently pleasant sojourn and the station of the committee has made apparently pleasant sojourn and the station of the committee has made apparently pleasant sojou



Mr. Knowles, Hidney, 10 sacks of poatoes, R. L. Drury, 50 fancy calendars and post cards; Mrs. W. Bone, Topaz avenue, clothing and shoes; Mrs. T. W. Sterling, Kelovena, toys, books and clothing; Mrs. Welch, Stanley avenue clothing; Mrs. Weich, Stanley avenue, go-cart, high chair and clothing; Mrs. Walter Walker, clothing; Ladies Aid St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, cake; Miss Milmer Monroe, high chair; Mrs. Ohlson, Claklands, milk three times weekly; Times and Colonist, daily papers; 78r. King, expressage; Mrs. Clademins, Cada Hill, chubral Mrs. Clademins (Cada Hill, chubral Mrs. Clademins, Cada Hill, Chubral Mrs.

Miss Clendenning, Cedar Hill, rhubarb Mrs. S. A. Stodart, clothing; Miss Georgian Bebbirgton, \$1.

WIREL ESS STATION

Representative of the De For St Com pany Is Here to Locate Branch.

W. E. Jones, of the American De Forest W. E. Jones, of the American De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company, is in the city. He is staylag at the Driard. The object of the visit is to arrange for installing a station in Victoria. At the present time the De Forest Company have their systems extended over a considerable portion of the Pacific Coast. This is being extended to Seattle Victoria and is being extended to Seattle, Victoria and elsewhere, and it is in connection with this that Mr. Jones has come to the

The De Forest Company is independent of the Pacific Wireless, which has already a branch in this city. Mr. Jones expects to establish the station on some high building in the city.

CHARGES AGAINST GORKY.

Rumor That Russia Will Ask for Novel-ist's Extradition From States.

(Associated Press.)

Moscow, May 8. In addition to the ac-cusation against Maxism Gorky of en-gaging in a political propoganda, the procurator has charged him with participating in the December uprising here and

boys idend, and three Indian boys started out in an open boat from near Nanaimo for Steveston, where they were going to register at the cannery there for next register at the cannery there for next main boat and it was blowing a stiff gale at the time. Nothing has been gale at the time. Nothing has been

## COUNT ASSASSINATED.

Former Governor of Kieff Slain in That In London Recently Specimen Brought

(Associated Press.)

Kieff, Russia, May 8.—Gen. Count Alexis Ignatieff, formerly governor of Kieff, was assassinated here to-day. Count Ignatieff was with Gen. Trepoff,

the instigator of the conspiracy to induce Emperor Nicholas to withdraw the preliminary reforms and to return to the old path of absolutism.

CANADIANS AND MENICA

Investments Amount to Nearly Fifty Millions-Bank of Montreal Branch in Mexico City.

(Associated Press.) Mexico City, Mex., May 8. The imfiscal year amount in standard Mexican currency to \$86,796,214, showing a can currency to \$85,795,724, showing a net decrease of \$1,795,751 over the corresponding period of the previous year. Exports for the same time amounted to \$131,864,507, showing a net increase of \$57,055,284, or nearly 40 per cent. There was a heavy increase in gold

and silver and vegetable exports.

The local branch of the Bank of
Montreal opened for business yesterday, Manager-Stewart having arrived
from Canada. It is estimated that the Canadian investment here is now close to fifty millions.

NIAGARA FALLS.

Report of Waterways Commission Has Been Sent to Congress.

pating in the December uprising here and it is rumored that his extradition from the United States will be asked for.

The Ghost has been confiscated and prohibited from publishing pictures taken by an American photographer showing the life led in prison by Mile. Spirinenvo who kill be asked for the preservation of Nithed Police Chief Lankenoffsky and the amount of water to be diverted of the amount of water to be diverted of the most brutally treated by Cossaek officers, one of whom was assassinated.

RUMORED RAILWAY WRECK.

Atlanta Ga May S.—It is reported

(Associated Press.)

Washington D. C., May 7.—President. Roosevelt to-day sent to congress the report of the international waterways one commonly frears at other auctions. The gatering was wholly of men, except for two or three women experts. A conspicuous, notice prohibited the sentence was commuted to the amount of water to be diverted of the suppressed excitement. The bidding was in guineas, more pounds falling below the dignity of an orchid sale.

At length the auctioneer arrives at the garding of the suppressed excitement. The highlight to midding the materian side, in addition to/10,000 cubic feet per second authorized for the Chicago Drain Company. The text of the report is already published in Canada.

Atlanta Ga May S.—It is reported

practically settled that the dock managers will replace the striking longshore men with outside help until President

ORCHID'S FABULOUS PRICE.

1,150 Guineas.

Messrs. Protheroe and Morris held a sale of orchids at their rooms in Cheapside, London, recently, which may be regarded as historic, A single plant sold for 1,150 guineas. Up to that moment the highest price ever paid for an orchid at a public auction was 850

The sale room was filled with orchid wers, but the general public was ab-ent. One of the said public would have had some difficulty in obtaining admission. The doors were guarded by attendants, who challenged every unknown one as Jeafously as

his stock has ever been sold or ex-changed since the initiation of the col-lection. Only the duplicate offsprings are obtainable of the famed orchids, and for these keen competition is assix odontoglossoms which he can chal-lenge the world to match and equal. One hundred and twenty duplicate plants were offered, and they realized

15,342. 19,312.

19 front of the raised auctioneer's rostrum were arranged the precious things, carefully guarded by a broad-counter and a row of active attendants. As each tiny treasure was pur up an eloquent summary of its virtues was delivered by these precions. delivered by the auctioneer to attentive

ears; whilst dainty water color pic-tures of the hoped-for blooms were held up to the regard of eager eyes. The audience sai in close rows, alert, intent, absorbed. Except when a fam-ous plant was put up and the bidding ran to high figures, there were

ond grow odoing

RUMORED RAILWAY WRECK.

RUMORED RAILWAY WRECK.

At lanta, Ga., May S.—It is reported here that seven persons have been killed that seven that seven that seven persons have been killed that seven the for

A bull is best clothed in Irish; in PHILIPS in this city; on the 6th instant, William Hamlyn Philips, aged English as she is writt n it 'oses half its dash. English madeservants put the cart before the hors often enough.

Yet they hever sound quite so funny as
c'd the Irish colleen whose mistness
summoned her to ask who had just
knocked at the deor. "It was a gintle-

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every unknown one as Jealously as every unknown one as Jealously as new-comers are challenged at the gaming rooms of the Casino at Monte Carlo.

The orchids on sale were from the Irish soldiers. They first lose their famed "Rosslyn" collection of H. T. hyes in South Africa, and on their return home are starved to death by the war office," he said in that tragic way

Victoria, May, 1906.

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65, a native of Devonshire, England.

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OYSTER CULTURE.

Interesting Paper by Capt, E. Kemp, Who Recently Visited Vancouver Island.

ment oyster expert, who some time ago visited Vancouver Island and planted visited Vancouver Island and planted opsters at Sooke harbor and other points, read a paper before the Charlottetown board of trade on Oyster Culture. The captain, who has been in Canada for about sixteen years, is a member of the Whitsable Oyster Company of England, and has also studied oyster culture in Europe and America.

pany of England, and has also studied oyster culture in Europe and America. He described the systems in England, France, Holland and the United States, pointing out the great profit in artificial cultivation. In France, for example, the annual output is valued at \$2,550,000, giving employment to 300,000 people. At this rich harvest was reaped from fifty square miles of sea bottom. There are thousands of acres of French foreshores owned by oyster growers, and the salt marshes adjoining are converted into rearing and fattening clairs.

ening clairs.
In Holland the areas are leased for a term of years by the Government and at the expiration of the term these areas are again leased by auction to the highest bidder. This policy has been invariably attended with success. The captain described in detail the method of laying the captain described in detail the

method of laying out and stocking a deep water oyster farm in Connecticut. The first act of the cultivator is to scatter over the bottom of the water area, in the spring about May, a quantity of full sized healthy native oysters called anywars. called spawners. He sows from thirty to fifty bushels to the acre, or about one bushel to every ten bushels of cultch, that is shells, etc., to catch the spat. Early in July, when the oysters are ready to spawn he sows broadcast tons of shells that he has been saving all winter over the whole ready for all winter, over the whole tract of land he proposes to improve that year shells are clean and as they fall along side the mother oyster the chan-ces are fair for cathing the spawn. These conditions at Connecticut sug-gest the possibility for oyster farming in Northumberland Straits that separ-

ate Prince Edward Island from the The cost of securing, surveying and o'clock p. m. oreparing the deep water beds is about

length oyster farming in inland waters in the United States, Capt. Kemp said that the Maritime Provinces are equally well adapted for the cultivation of oysters as the United States and there is no reason why they should not prove as successful in Prince Edward Lishard waters as elsewhere. The Down Island waters as elsewhere. The Domisland waters as elsewhere. The Dom-inion government granted some leases a few years ago, and an interest was being taken re. this branch of industry useff about six years ago, when the licenses then in force were handed over to the provincial government, but since then very little is being done.

Oysters cannot thrive where the ground is composed of moving sand, or where mud is deposited, consequents ly since these places are becoming very limited only a small percentage of the young oysters can find a resting place, and the remainder perish. By putting down suitable culth immense quantities of the spat may settle on it, and thus be saved. The general re-mirement of an oyster bed include the following: Suitable soil, consisting preferably of a bed of shells superimconsisting preferably of a bed of shells superim-posed on hard mud or clay, an absence of sand, and five fingers, dog welks, crabs and other enemies of the oyster, a tidal flow, and a certain admixture of frush water, varying according as the bed is required for breeding purposes, or mainly as a fattening ground. Young oysters are the best for plant-ng. The living and the dead shells oyster beds are already established are those where the young have the most favorable surroundings and

oyster culture the captain said: Keep your clutch clean, keep down the vermin, separate from the collectors as soon as possible, protect from frost during the winter, keep the oysters quiet during the spatting season, and hope for warm calm and settled suminer weather.

The waters of Prime the principles of Faculty of Medicine.

Only a few hours before he met his death Professor Curic had been speaking with some of his friends and colleagues respecting further discoveries which he hoped to announce before long. He become the production of radium on a very extensive founds and it is not make the production of radium on a very extensive founds and it is not make the production of radium on a very extensive founds and it is not make the product of the production of radium on a very extensive founds.

The waters of Prince Edward Island appear to be so well adapted for private culture, owing to the numerous inland rivers and sheltered bays which indent our coast line," said the captain, "that if persons could take up areas of water bostons, and make a start, I feel confident that success will quickly follow. This is a question which demands serious attention as the natural resources are gradually diminishing." The waters of Prince Edward Isl-

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VANCOUVER.

The extension of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's lighting and power lines from Steveston to Ladney is assured as far as the approval of the London board of directors of the company is concerned. Notice of that very necessary part of to procedure has been received by General Manager R. H. Sperling, who stated that the directors were heartily in favor of having the line constructed. The company has three routes at pre-sent under consideration for the pro-posed extension, and a choice will be

has been declared by the directors of the Le Roi No. 2 company. The total of the dividend is \$12,000. The Le Roi No. 2, owing to the finding of valuable cautes of high grade ore, is in a position to make larger profits than in 1905, when it paid dividends to the rate of 4 shillings a share.

A district meeting of the Methodist ministers of West Rootenay was held Wednesday in the Methodist church in this city. Rev. J. P. D. Knox. of this city. was chairman. The following laymen were elected to attend the general conference of the second second conference of the second second conference of the second conferen eral conference to be held in Victoria.
Francis Knott, of Phoenix; W. J.
Green, of Kasio; C. F. McHardy, of
Nelson; Thomas Webb, of Greenwood;
Dr. Follick, of Grand Forks; George
Agnew, of Rossland, and G. F. Moir, of
Sandon, The ministerial session was
held in the forenon and the general held in the forenoon and the general session in the afternoon. At the aftersession in the afternoon. At the afternoon session the work of the district, spiritual and financial, was reviewed and found to be quite satisfactory. The missionary fund was found to be in a particularly good condition. A large number of the members of the congregation assembled in the evening for the purpose of meeting and listening. purpose of meeting and listening to an eloquent sermon by Rev. E. Manuel, of Grand Forks. The district meeting held a short session at the conclusion of the services and adjourned sine die at 10.30

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The congregation of Olivet Haptist church in this city has decided to extend a call to Rev. M. L. Rugg, D. D., who has been supplying the pulpit for the past month. It is understood that Dr. Rugg has also received a call from a California congregation, and he has not yet stated whether he will accept the capital on that occasion.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

POSSIBLY THREE MATCHES.

In all probability the 24th of May will be marked by three lacrosse matches, or, at least, two, the contesting teams in each case representing Vancouver and Victoria, Definite word has been received a City, to the effect that a junior twelve will visit the capital on that occasion.

A bad fire occurred at the Great Northern railway depot here on Thurs-day. The building was completely gut-ted, but most of the freight was saved. All the contents of the office were de-

DISCOVERER OF RADIUM.

Prof. Surie Kiffed in Street in Paris.

s the result of a tragic street accident in Paris recently, when M. Curle, whose name and that of his wife will be brick-

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neved he had found his way to the production of radium on a very extensive scale, in which case a revolution in industrial life, and methods would sconer or later follow. He was hurrying to his publishers on the Qual Contl when killed. The deceased scientiet was in his forly-seventh year. He was educated at the Sorbonne. He was a Doctor of Science, with deceased sciential Professor of the science.

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Fifteen persons were injured in a head-on collision of two trolley cars mear Plainsboro, N. J., on Monday.

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# Sporting News

BASEBALL.

ORGANIZING A TEAM.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. interested baseball will hold a meeting this evenin baseball will hold a meeting this even-ing at the rooms, Broad street, for the purpose of organizing a junior team. It is the intention, providing sufficient in-terest is displayed, to place a nine in the league. For this reason a large attend-

MEETING TO-NIGHT.

A meetring of the Hillside Baselon Critical Michael Hillside Baselon Critical Hills evening at the offices of Messrs. Hall & Gospel, Government street. There is business of importance upon the tapis, among which will be the consideration of the arrangement of games for the season. The advisability of closing contracts for certain matches in view of the uncertainty respecting grounds will come up for discussion. Other matters will be debated and a full

PEDEN VICTORIOUS.

At Langford Plains on the 6th the fifth shoot for the Dominion Cartridge Co.'s medal took place under the auspices of the Victoria Gin Club. It was won ty Thos. Peden by a score of 23 out of a cartilla of the Place was not because the control of the cartilla of the cart 

THE KENNEL.

THE FORTHCOMING SHOW. As stated yesterday, entries for the forthcoming show under the auspices of the Victoria Kennel Club close to-morrow, the 5th inst. Secretary Winsby has already received quite a number, but he already received quite a number, but he expects many more before the tings mentioned. The dogs will be judged by H. T. Payne, or San Francisco, Cal, and the exhibition will take place from the isth to the 19th in Philharmonic hall, Fort street. If present indications may be re-lied upon, the show will be one of the most successful from every standpoint in the history of the club.

ATHLETICS.

PREPARING FOR MEET.

The physical committee of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold an important meeting, commencing at 7.30 o'clock to-morrow evening, at the rooms, Broad street. It has been called for the purpose of discussing arrangements for the meet to be held on Saturday, the 26th inst., at Oak Bay, in connection with the Victoria Day celebration. Other questions of interest will be debated.

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Dr. Rugg has also received a call from a California congregation, and he has not yet stated whether he will accept the call from the local church.

The civic pay-roll for the month of April was the largest the city has had ager forke has been busy getting a team in shape for this eyent for some weeks, and is confident that his twelve will be able to give the Yancouver stalwarts a close rim for victory. The, exhibition should prove well worth witnessing.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHII. Lendon. May 7.—At the Queen's club to day. Jay Gould. of Lakewood. N. J. defeated V. Pennel, hast year's runner up. by 3-1 in the amateur court tennis cham-pionship of Great Britain, and will now in Paris recently.

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rounds and it is not improbable that a number of Victoria enthusiasts will make the trip in order to witness the contest, which will take place at Ladysmith.

A Portland dispatch says: Leonard Kelly, for 20 years an employee of the Western Union, and for the last seven years night clerk in the Portland office, committed suicide Sunday by swallowing carbolic acid. It is believed he was temporarily insane from overwork, caused by the San Francisco eethquake in a market and

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WEST MINING REGULATIONS

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hearing before the said Board of Licensing Commissioners at the sitting thereof
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Victoria, B. C. 25th April 1908.

Victoria, B. C., 28th April, 1906.

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which reads as follows: "No person shall sprinkle or use in any manner whatso-ever, the water supplied by the City upon lawns, gardens, yards or grounds of any description, except between the hours of 5 and 10 in the evening, unless the water so used shall be supplied by meter." The ordinary fine for each and every infraction of the above regulations is 50°C, but this provision shall in no way prejudice any proceedings for enforcing the penalty provided by Sec. 3 of the same by-law, viz. On conviction before a Justice of the Peace a fine not exceeding 100 or a term of improvement, with or without had labor, not exceeding three without hard labor, not exceeding three

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# TOIL OF THE SEA.

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Steam v. Sail. Moreover, there can be no question that the constant exercise of inventive that the constant exercise of inventive genius on the part of naval architects, shipbuilders, and scientists, has provided these efficers with better tools-to-work with both in ships and instruments. To mention only a few of these latter, which, while invented long before the period - under consideratios, have only of late years been taken into almost universal use there are the have only of late years been taken into almost universal use, there are the patent sounding machine. Lord Kelvin's compass, and variously-improved speed measures. Improved methods of finding a ship's position, too and of seeping track of the bewildering divagations of the compass, better lighting—these have had their share in the general lessening of the toil paid to the sea, while the recently-discovered method of submarine signalling, whereby the ship may be warned of her proximity to land in the densest fog at a distance certainly of ten miles, marks another great stride in the direction of safety at sea.

method of submarine signalling, whereby the ship may be warned of her proximity to land in the densest fog at a distance certainly of ten miles, marks another great stride in the direction of safety at sea.

One more cause must not be forgotten, the passing of the sailing ship, it does not heed much acquaintance with maritime conditions to understand that a steamship must in the nature of things be much safer than one dependent of all her mottons. There are so many dangerous situations in which a ship may find herself from which by the aid of steam extrication is comparatively easy, without it entirely impossible. Of course, given a single screw ship with a booken propelter shaff and the two or three stumpy poles which are all that steamships carry now, nothing could well be more helpless than she is on a lee shore with a gale of wind blowing and no anchorage. But that is a combination of misfortunes happily very rare, while, unhappily, the sailing ship too often finds herself on a session without it being sing the sailing ship too often finds herself on a session without it being sing the pilot of the estate of the above mentioned certificate of the government of the sailing ship too often finds herself on a session without it being sing the pilot of the estate of the above deceased. All estate, and in the Matter of Donald Barney, Deceased, Iglestate, and in the Matter of Donald Barney, Deceased, Iglestate, and in the Matter of Donald Barney, Deceased, Iglestate, and in the Matter of Donald Barney, Deceased, Iglestate, and in the Matter of Donald Barney, Deceased, Iglestate, and in the Matter of Donald Barney, Deceased, Iglestate, and in the Matter of Donald Barney, Deceased, Iglestate, and in the Matter of Donald Barney, Deceased, Iglestate, and in the Matter of particulars and show no canvas without it being sing the provided by the district, issued to Google Collyer on the 2rd day of May. Sea and subject to the development for the provided provided provided the provided provided provided provided provided p

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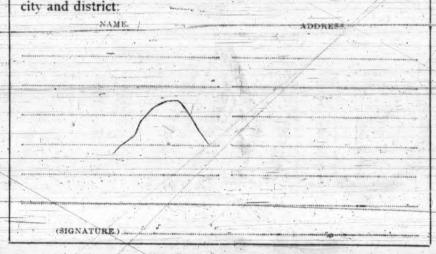
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This event should add materially to the interest in the piece de resistance of the Victoria Day carnival, as the re-gatta is generally considered. It will gatta is generally considered. It will be run under the same conditions as heretofore. The selected crews will compete in heats, the two winning the semi-finals being entitled to compete in the finals. Besides the trophies offered the victors the usual points will be allotted those fortunate enough to be included in the personnel of the successful four. At the end of the season, it should be explained, these successful four. At the end of the sea-son, it should be explained, these points are totalled and the oarsman with the largest number is presented with a medal. The system tends to encourage the oarsmen' and thus aids the management in maintaining the club's standard of efficiency in that line of vacet. line of sport.

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Would have to do this in order to do justice to themselves in their match with the Americans. After the race they would have to continue their extremely part spill the proposed to a limited number of our club members will leave to Banf and Intervening work would young to Beasure to cover some two weeks. This holiday jaunt from Winnipeg West and return is on the invitation of the Western Canadian Interpretation of the Western Canadian Interpretation in the proposed contest with the formely of the proposed contest with the proposed contest

A barrister at the Southwark County tory arrangements can be agreed upon.

Good said he would not pursue a particular point because he did not wish to waste His Honor's time. Go on." said to get ready in time for the forthcoming races a J. B. A. A. crgw untried but thoroughly representative, will be the right of everyone who comes here." on hand ready to meet any visitors. While the senior four will be unable to get ready in time for the forthcoming races a J. B. A. A. crew, untried but thoroughly representative, will be on hand ready to meet any visitors. An invitation has been extended the longest interviewed that he was ever longer club to send down a four to known to have granted. Protect your Furs

But the right of everyone who comes here.

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GOES TO WINNIPEG.

Miss Cameron Has Been Invited to Attend Meeting of Press Women's Club.

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, director it is stated that Sunday, the 10th, will be spent sight-seeing and resting. "Monday, the 11th," the letter adds,

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Mrs. Cherkson, daughter of Mr. Page, the properture of the new Triples the atre at Blackburn, is acting as cierk of works and superintendent of construction.



A sensational tale of the sea is related by the officers of the German steamer Willehad, which arrived at Sydney from the islands of the Bis marck Archipelago previous to the sailing of the steamship Maheno for Vic toria. It appears that six French con-

Severe Storm.

ered on a remote portion of the island of New Britain in a deviorable condition, and upon being questioned it was ascertained that they with ten others had escaped from Noumea nearly 12 months ago, They constructed severa other barrels, which they managed '! other barrels, which they managed to secure, and rigged their frail-creat, with sails of the most primitive description. One of the rafts occupied by six men, after many months, safely reached an uninhabited portion of New Britain. having braved the winds and storm during a tedions voyage of neerly 2,000 miles. For four months the men were tramping in search of civilization, and eventually they were found and-brought to Herbertshohe. No tidings have so far been received of the remaining raffs and it is balleted they maining rafts, and it is believed that maining ratts, and it is believed that they came to grief. One of the survivors recently shipped on an American schooner, while a second obtained a position as engineer on a German steamer. It is understood that the remaining four will be brought to Sydney shortly for transhipment to Noumes.

The most violent tornado that has occurred in the history of Sydney swept over a portion of the northern suburbs a short time before the Ma-

It left in its track a scene of great devastation. At Naremburn Park Patrick Toomey

was struck by falling debris, and died shortly afterwards. A house occupied by a family named

ed or damaged.

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able distances. The German ship Kalliope, which sighted the Norwegian barque Servia signted the vorwegan barque servia in a sinking condition, and rescued her crew, has arrived at Sydney. From statements made by her master and officers, it appears that it was on January 19th—24 days after sailing from Hamburg—that the Servia was sighted to district the service of the servi in distress, and urgently signalled for

The Kalliope bore down on the Sers ym, and found that she was in a sing-ing condition. The servia was then 15-days out on a cocage from Newport, bound to Fensacola (Florida), and had encountered a terrific hurricane in the was struck by falling debris, and died shortly afterwards.

A house occupied by a family named Leslie collapsed before the occupants had time to escape.

Mrs. Leslie and her daughter Ivy were severely injured, and are now in a circle.

were severely injured, and are now in a precarious condition. Ethel Leslie escaped with a severe shock.

Over 100 buildings were either wreckwas lowered from the stern, and towed by means of a long hawser. The ship was navigated as near as possible to the distressed craft, and then at a vessel and swam to the boat, which was hauled alongside the Kalliope. A was nauted alongside the Kalliope. A seall was made at Funchal, Madera, on January 17th, to land the castaways, and the Kallione then pesumed her voyage for States.

The well known four-masted barque

The well known four-masted barque. Swanhilda, a vessel made famous by the fact that Butler, the notoffous murderer, endeavored to escape by her from justice, has arrived safely at Gydney after a profonged voyage of 107 days from Conquimbo, Chili. For some time past grave fears had been entertained for the safety of the Swanhilda, but Captain Macdonald states that the length of the voyage was due to a succession of calms and light airs.

hight is a good terrier dog inside, with the run of the half and bitchen," says the chief constable of Coventry, England, in his annual yeport.

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