VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1907.

# **EDUCATION IN**

DR. ANGELL GIVES

Well Known University President and Diplomatist is on Visit to Victoria.

president of the University of Anone might ex-gan since 1811, and formerly president might ex-of the University of Vermont from its work. of the University of Vermont from 1886 to 1871, is staying in this city. He-was educated at Brown University, and in Europe, and from 1852 to 1860 was prefessor of modern lauguages at the Brown University; from 1860 to 1866 be edited, the Providence Journal In 1880 edited the Providence Journal. In 1880. to 1881 he represented the United States as their minister in China, and in 1897 1898, when Greece and Turkey were st war over Crete, he was United States waterways commission between Can-ada and the United States.

The doctor was born at Schuate, Rhode Island, on the 7th of January,

Rhode Island, on the 7th of January, 1829 and in 1855 was married to S. S. Caswell, the daughter of the president of Brown University.

The doctor in an interview with a Times reporter gave an interesting explanation of the present system of education in America, which, in view of the fact that British Columbia is at present interested in the question of the interested in the question of the university to school board realized the great advantage of this system; it was felt to be a kind of, extension of the university to school life. Consequently whenever a district required funds to foundation of a university, is specially interesting. He said that the success the High school system of education upon secondary education. But it was also due to the keenness of the Americans as a race in educational matters. Efficiency was required, and it was at-

tained irrespective of cost.

The doctor explained that in the early of the puritant, colleges days of the puritans, colleges wer-founded in order to provide for an edu-cated ministry. In the days of state poverty educational foundations were due, as was the case with the great universities of England, to the genor-osity of benefactors who endowed col-leges for specific purposes. This, it was pointed out, was not so with the continent of Europe. All the great educational centres in Europe at the present day were state institutions, the present day were state institutions, the ndowed universities of Great Brit the endowed universities of Great Brit-ain. From the British system arose the great centres for learning in the western states of America. Universi-ties like Yale and Harvard originated as endowed institutions of general learning, and so the western developngent went on, and university founded on the endowment principle which may now me called the easter contradistinction to the western

gressed from the east to the west, edu-cational facilities were required in the newer states, and the means were not forthcoming. This might be said to be the commencement of state aid, or the keeping in touch by the state on the education of the infant states. distinguishing mark of the new uni-versities might be said to be freedom from ecclestastical control, combined with an absolute freedom of organization, the latter being the characteristic nark of the High schools at the pres-

states had become an accomplished fact in the internal policy of the United States, and when commercial or agricultural enterprise had resulted in the enrichment of the treasury of the state, or in other words when the treasury of a particular state felt that it was financially justified in exercising its Hights to levy taxes for state im-

the preparation of the university or for entrance into public life. The second- by charging them for their food.

They implied Captain Allgood, of the Shearwater, to take them away. The captain was unable to find the school when they are sufficiently adopted to have field on the approach of the Shearwater.

development of his intellectual powers through the teaching of scientifically tealned and competent teachers who acted directly under the supervision of the state university. There was implicit confidence record. teit confidence reposed in the High hool system by the university, as idenced by the fact that a boy or girl state university. The selection re entirely with the High school, and very fact made the High schools all

the more keen in their endeavors to-most thoroughly prepare the pupils of their school so as to be able to make a proper selection when the time rame, when in their opinion, there was a pupil in the school who would be a credit to any university.

On the other hand the High schools readily alored themselves as a whole, readily placed themselves as a whole, and individually under the guidance and supervision of the state university. president of the University of Michi- In this way the university at any time and the teaching capabilities of its instructors. As most of the teachers are "old university men and women, there often arises an opportunity to give a friendly word of advice after seeing how a class is taught; errors to teaching or method are corrected in this way, and the teacher be comes all the more zealous to produce better results. In the case of a teacher who obviously lacked teaching gifts the t war over Crete, he was United States university would then advise that such minister to Turkey. In 1887 he was a member of the fisheries commission of the United States and Great Britain, and in 1896 was a member of the deep waterways commission between Cartada and the United States.

The doctor was born at Scituate, Deade Island, on the 7th of January, In short the Washington universities.

> whenever a district required funds to be raised the advice of the university required and what funds should be pro

### THE SLAVERY IN GALAPAGOS

SUBJECT BROUGHT UP IN PARLIAMENT

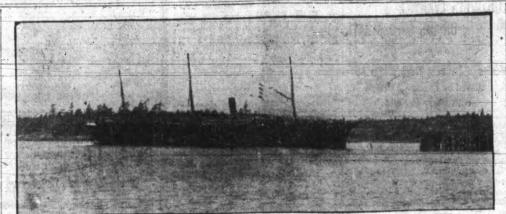
Shearwater's Discovery on the Islands Raised Before the Imperial House of Commons

The question of British subjects being held in slavery in the Galapagos islands, a condition of affairs which was investigated by the sloop of war Shearwater and exclusively reported in the Times on her arrival in these the Times on her arrival in these waters when she returned from her mission, has been raised in the Imperial House of Cemmons. The news of the slavery was taken from the columns of the Times and telegraphed to London and thus gave rise to the question. The following is a summary of the report of the proceedings in the London water water the state of the proceedings in the London water water the state of the proceedings in the London water water the state of the proceedings in the London water water the state of the proceedings in the London water water water the state of the proceedings in the London water wate

A question was asked in the House A question was asked in the House of Commons by Major Anstruther Gray as to the reported enslavery by the Colombia Company of West Indian British subjects in the Galapagos islands. He suggested that stringent inquiries should be made as to the alrations that the company encouraged

they ought to be prevented from leav-

of Ecuador. He paid them less than elligent pupils for the university or for a shilling a day, and kept them in debt



THE STEAMER LONSDALE.

One of the Canadian-Mexican Steamship Company's Vessels Which Arrived Here From the South Yesterday.

turned Boat-No Trace of Companion.

Townsend, July 11. The dead man found in the bottom of an over turned boat off Fort Flagler yesterday has been identified as Neil Newman, head faller of the logging camp located near Point Liplip.

cated near Point Lipilp.

Newman left Monday in a boat with a companion, Hans Paulson, going in the direction of Port Ludlow. It is believed Newman crawled into the bottom of the boat and went to sleep, and when the frail craft drifted into the rapid tide rips prevailing off Morgary and Point the boat cansized. throwing Paulson into the water and

### TO ESTABLISH WIRELESS STATION

Steamer Cascade Sails This Afternoon With Apparatus for System at Cape Lazo.

The steamer Cascade, under charter marine and fisheries departto the marine and fisheries department, was engaged this morning in loading with a cargo of cement and wireless apparatus. She is leaving this afternoon for the East coast, her immediate objective being the Sisters lighthouse where she will land supplies. She will then proceed to Cape Lazo, when the apparatus for the construction of a wireless station will be discharged. The men to be ention of a wireless station will be discharged. The men to be engaged in the construction work will take passage on the steamer and the labor of erection will commence at once. The receiving mast at the Cape Lazo station will be 180 feet in height and it is expected that this will be erected on a bluff over 120 feet above the sea level. It will be able to communicate at a distance of 250 miles.

POLICEMAN MURDERED.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 12.—In attempting to arrest three negroes who were caught in the act of forcing an entrance to the Bessemo and Lake Erie station at East Pittsburg early to-day, Thomas Sullivan, 36 years old, was shot dead and John O'Brien, iously wounded and will probably die Thos. Boland, negro, has been arrested

### THE OLD CEMETERY TO BE DEALT WITH

The Question Will Likely Come Up Company by the city on a charge of Again at an Early Date.

may be settled at the coucil meeting to be held a week from Monday. Some educational taxation came into force, with the result that last year to bring the matter down to date the state of Michigan paid \$650,000; the states of Illinois and Wiscensin over \$1,000,000 and Wiscensin over \$1,000,000 are highly the state of Minesota constributed very liberally, the doctor beand, with these before the two committees, a mutual decision will not be difficult to effect. As soon as a plan is definitely decided upon it will be placed shie. The object of the prosecution and, if accepted, steps will at once be taken to place the cemetery, which is one.

at present in an unsightly state, in good condition. As previously announced the lay committee has instructions to accept

### Body of Neil Newman Found in Over- HERE TO LOCATE SITE FOR STATION

PROF. RAMSAY WRIGHT

In Company With Prof. Prince He Will Look Into Biological Work on Coast.

Prof. Ramsay Wright, of the faculty of Torento University, is in the city, naving come west with Prof. Prince, of Ottawa. The object of his visit to the Pacific coast is connected with the cation of the biological station which is to be established by the marine and fisheries department. To-morrow morning Prof. Ramsay Wright and Prof. Prince will leave for Nanaimo for the purpose of inspecting Departure Bay, the site most likely to be selected for the Austrian.

for the station.

The choice of Prof. Ramsay Wright in connection with the duty of estab in connection with the duty of establishing the new station is a good one i
inasmuch as he is recognized as one of
the most advanced authorities in the
Deminion holding the position of professor of biology in Toronto University.

Speaking of the objects to be attained by the biological station he says tained by the biclogical station he says that it will be similar to the one on the Atlantic coast where research has been Attantic coast where research has been carried on for some time. Attention will be given to the study of marine life in all its different phases, the staton being under the marine and fisheries department.

On the Atlantic coast the station has been mayed from time to time in the

prosecution of the researches but will probably be fixed permanently at St.

Andrew, New Brunswick.
This is Prof. Ramsay Wright's first visit to the Pacific and he is charmed with the country.

### **EMPLOYERS NOT** LIABLE FOR TAXES

Magistrate Hall Gives Decision Affecting Collections--Appeal to Higher Court.

ployess' road tax? This question was raised in connection with the prosecution of the B. C. General Contracting not paying revenue tax on eight of its workmen. The case was heard before Magistrate Hall in the city police court a few days age and judgment reserved the defendant on judgment for grounds that the employer was not ligrounds that the employer was not li-able. He stated that the city had power to pass, and had passed, a by-law levy-ing road taxes on employees, but had no power to make employers liable. As this decision raises an important question in regard to the collection of the city's revenue, City Solicitor Mann

instructed H. M. S. Shearwater to proceed to the Galapagos to make inquiributed very liberally, the doctor because the state of California Contributed very liberally to its own university system.

The doctor has for the last 35 years been president of the University of the Universi requested the magistrate to state a

KILLED BY ENGINE.

on the approach of the Shearwater.

Dr. Angell having given this general outline, expiained how intimate was the relation between the High school and the university; that this very intimacy was the secret of the successful educational system of the States. A mutual and moss cordial understanding existed between the state university that they reopen all educational system of the states. A mutual and moss cordial understanding existed between the state university the strikers demand that they reopen all their factories. Regarding this report their factories, Regarding the B. Y. C. committee has instructions to accept the proposition made by Ald. Meston, which was that the cemetery be placed in repair and thoroughly re-habilitated in repair and thoroughly re-habilitated in the expense of the successful extends the report that the expense of the successful extends the expense of the expense of the expense of the expense of the expe Seattle, July 12.—H. W. Fletcher, a marine fireman, was fatally injured yesterday by being struck by a Great Northern switch engine in the railroad yards at the foot of Main street. Both legs were cut off and be was otherwise

Ouida, Although Debts Crowded Upon Bread and Meat:

London, July 12.—Relative to Oulda, the novelist, being reduced to poverty, the Florence correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a story of her recent life. He says that until two years ago Mile. Louise de la Rance occupied a spiendid three-story villa at Lucca. He says that until two years ag She was known as the "The lady of the dogs," as she invariably had thirty, dogs, as she invariably had thirty, and was siweys seen with a number of them around her. Her intense fondness for dogs with a certain megalomania caused her on one occasion to give a meal of milk, bread and meat to every dog in Lucca. She paid the bill for this extraordinary banquet willseely although heavy debts, were willingly although heavy debts were crowding upon her through her utter gnerance of the value of money

### DONATIONS FROM PRINCE FUSHIMI

Over Two Hundred Dollars Distributed Among Public Institutions of the City.

Mayor Morley to-day disposed of the gift of 650 made by His Imperial Highness Prince Fushimi, through the Governor-General of Canada, to the local charities in token of the courtesy shown to His Imperial Highness during his reception by the city upon the occasion of his visit here.

The mayor, after giving the matter sum, which amounts to \$243 in Canadian coinage, equally among the public institutions in the city, and had a list prepared. To-day the city treas urer forwarded a cheque for \$20.25 to each of the following public institu

Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. Protestant Orphans Home. Christian Temperance

Refuge Home. Friendly Help Association, Home Nursing Society. Seamen's Institute.

Young Women's Christian Associa-Young Men's Christian Association. Old Women's Home.

### DEATH YESTERDAY OF MRS. CHALLONER

Victoria Lady After a Short Illness.

The death took place at her home shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Hattle Elliott Challoner, wife of W. L. Challoner of the firm of Challoner & Mitchell, jewelers. Death ollowed a severe illness of about ortnight's duration during which tim fortinght's duration during which the all that medical and nursing skill could do was done to save her life. This illness was borne with a cheerfulness and fortitude which almost disarmed the fears of her friends and left them

years of age, and a native of Strath-roy, Ont., where her father still re-sides. She was married twelve years ago and came, a bride, to this city, where her amiable disposition and other estimable qualities won for her a very wide circle of friends. To these the news of her death came as a great

STABBED BY MANIAC.

Several Persons Were Wounded Before the Man Was Overpowered.

Valdez, Alaska, July 11.—Brandishing knife and apparently violently in-ane, Joseph Carbona, who shot Tony sepascal, the railroad foreman at Cat-Depascal, the railroad foreman at Cat-ella several days ago, ran amuck on a vessel near here yesterday and stabbed several persons, including Capt. O'Brien, and the first and fourth mates, before he was overpowered. Later Carbona went on a second rampage and slashed several other persons was finally overpowered and placed in

Carbona escaped from his guard Carbona escaped from his guard while a physician was administering some medicine. He seemed imbued with a wild desire to kill everyone on board the ship and three of the officers were badly cut before the maniac was

Later in the day Carbona slipped his wrist irons and again attempted mur-der. He was finally overpowered in the mate's cabin and was later placed in jail here. He is still very violent, it is believed that Carbona secured the knife from some of the Italian passengers on the ship.

inspector of customs, which was reported in the columns of the Times recently. His In the columns of the Times recently. His inspectorate will comprise the ports, outports and custom stations on Vancouver Island, and on the Mainland at Revelstoke, Kaslo, Nelson and Rossland.

Mr. Marchant is an old-time Victorian, and the news of his promotion will be received with pleasure by all his friends in the city. He is well known and his business tact and ability in all the posterior which he has held has always, then recognized. He was appointed acting appraiser in January. 1807, and the following October he was advanced to the post of port appraiser. In 1906 he became Dominion appraiser, and now he has been

evated to the rank of inspector of cus-

### THE EMPEROR IS NOT A PRISONER

STATEMENT BY KOREAN **DELEGATES DENIED** 

Receives All Having Legitimate Business With Him, But Intriguers Are Kept Out.

(Associated Press). Seoul, July 11. via Tokio, July 12.-The statement of the Korean delegation at The Hague, as published in the Courier de la Conference, to the effect the Emperor of Korea is a prisoner here and the imputation that the Em nere and the imputation that the Em-peror is helpless in the hands of the Japanese, is denied by Marquis Ito as a gross misrepresentation of facts. Marquis Ito regards the personal liberty of the Emperor to be unchanged by the protectorate, the Emperor being free to go and come, and to see whom he likes. His manner of life rewhom he likes. His manner of the remains unchanged. Foreigners have untill now not regarded the Emperor as a prisoner. Marquis Ito's referred some time ago to a year's timperor as a prisoner out, or as it is called court purification, excludes a called court purification, excludes a called court purification. class of intriguers, heretofore guiding The evidence upon which he was conthe Emperor, but does not interfere victed was of a circumstantial nature

Delegates are leaving for the Seattle

St. Paul's Presbyterian; Mr. and Mrs. Wood, First Presbyterian; Mr. Dea-ville, Centennial Methodist; Mr. Shelon, Mrs. Bennett, and Miss Beatrice Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. Smith, Mr. Knight, of Metropolitan Methodist church.

Mr. McCallum and Mr. and Miss

Davies, of the same church, leave on Saturday. Miss Thompson, general secretary of Y. W. C. K. will be there for a few days and the Rev. E. LeRoy son, of Nanaimo, are in attendance. A big rally will be held after their return

Paris July 12.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Journal says the object of the meeting between Emperors William and Nicholas, to take place during the autumn, if to discuss a closer relationship between Russia.

# **EXPLOSION AT**

PRIVATE KILLED AND TWO INJURED

Accident Occurred During Firing of a Salute in Honor of Governor Mead.

Port Townsend, July II.—One man killed and two severely burned was the distinguishing feature of the ceremonies marking the reception of Gov. A. E. Mead and his staff at Fort Wor-

en to-day.

As the visitors approached the dock

n the United States engineer steam-General Wilson, the governor's salute of sevena-from the rapid fire battery. One the gans became overheated and as a charge was being driven home and be-the breech lock could be snapped Private. Tothe cartridge exploded. Private To-bassen, of the Sixty-Second Company bassen, of the Sixty-Second Company, Coast Artillery, received the full force of the charge, which blew off one arm and badly mangled his head. The in-jured man died while on the way to the hospital for treatment.

Privates Gilbert and McCracken, also of the Sixty-Second Company, received serious injuries in the accident. Both seriously burned, McCracken los-

The firing squad was under the com-and of Lieut, John Chasted, but as mand of Lieut. John (misted, but the officer at the moment was or parapet, he escaped injury. All the mainder of the gun crew was standing on the open side of the breech block. The accident cast gloom over the entire post, and put a damper on the fes-tivities which had been arranged in honor of the visit of the commandant of the state troops.

ARRESTED IN ALASKA.

Capt. Klingenberg Will Be Brought uth to Stand Trial on Charge of Murder.

San Francisco, July 12. Captain Christian J. Klingenberg, master of the gasoline fishing schooner Olga; for whom the United States authorities have been searching for nearly a year to arraign him for murder, has captured and will be brought to this city for trial in the United States Circuit court.

A telegram was received by Assistant United States District Attorney McKinley from Marshal Powell at Nome, Alaska, to the effect that Powell had Klingenberg under arrest and would start with him at once for this

The indictment under which the pris-The indictment under water the pris-ner will be tried for his life charges im with having shot and killed Jack-on D. Paul, his chief engineer, with rific. October 10th, 1905. Frank Mil-or, Frank Carlson and George Johnin the Alameda county jail as witnesses for the government.

THE HANSEN CASE. J. A. Aikman Is Still Making Efforts on Behalf of Client.

J. A. Aikman made an application before Magistrate Hall in the police count to-day to reserve a case in Rex. vs. Peter Hansen upon a point of law admit of an appeal being made in with the Emperor's movements. Min- and Mr. Alkman has since isters and others who have legitimate strenuous efforts to secure his release, business, and even suspicious iterrochristian Endeavor.

Christian Endeavor.

Delegates Continue to Leave for the Seattle Convention.

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Mr. Aikman stated that the Delegates are leaving for the Seattle
Christian Endeavor convention by
every boat and amongst them are representatives from nearly every Young
People's Society in the Victoria local
union of C. E.
Amongst those leaving have been:
Amongst those leaving have been:
Miss P. Thompson, Miss Mattle Andrews, Miss Underhill, of Caigary Baptional; Miss Mortimer, St. Andrew's
Presbyterian; Mr. and Mrs.
Paul's Presbyterian; Mr. and Mrs.
NEARLY SIXTY THOUSAND.

NEARLY SIXTY THOUSAND.

Report of Experts Will Show That John Riplinger Embezzled That Amount.

Seattle, July 11.-John Riplinger, who seattle, July 11.—John Riplinger, who served as chief accountant in the office of the city comptroller for four years and for the same period as city comp-troller, embezzled during that time a little less than \$60,000.

This will be shown by the report of E. G. Shorrock & Co., expert accountants, engaged in auditing the accounts ants, engaged in auditing the accounts of the office for the past two months, to be submitted to City Treasurer Geo. F. Russell and Chairman Frederick Sawyer of the finance committee of the coucil some time townerrow.

Riplinger's crookedness began during his service as chief clerk to former City Comptroller Frank Paul, and the ac-

ountants found that the practice had countains found has the practice and been fullowed Decouple of the decouple of the terms, culminating in the appropriation of the 44,500 cheque fiven by the Independent Asphalt Paving Company in connection with the Thirteens

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### **BOND & CLARK**

14 TROUNCE AVENUE, VICTORIA.

Of the Women's Christian Temperance Union-Report From Delegates to Convention.

Convention.

Convention.

Convention.

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the hell on Yates street restreaty the president in the chair. After the adoption of the miss, the treasurer reported insurance paid on W. C. T. U. property valued at 51.000.

Convention.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, July 12.—The World's libel suit against the Province was dismissed to day, the judge holding that no suit could lie.

Costing 50.000 and standing 12 feet nouncements made.

Victoria Union again had the nonor of winning the banner for increase of membership.
Full reports of the proceedings of con

A short report of the convention was Bookkeeping is said to have been first given by Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Thomps, regularly practiced at Venice in the first son, which showed increased interest in teenth dentury. A treatise on the sub-the work throughout the province. The was published in 1494.

### HAYWOOD AGAIN ON THE STAND

### **CONTINUES EVIDENCE** ON HIS OWN BEHALF

Denies Positively Having Ever Discussed or Planned Murders With Harry Orchard.

(Associated Press).

Boise, July 12.—Testifying on his own behalf in the Steunenberg murder trial this morning, W. D. Haywood denied that he had any concern in or knowl-edge of the plot to kill Steunenberg Speaking slowly and emphatically Hay-wood said: "I don't think I even ought of him (Steunenberg) after l left Idaho in 1901."

Haywood said Orchard had been at is house three or four times. Most Denver, called at his home, witness

asked Mr. Darrow. "No sir, never."
"Did you ever have anything to do with buying a horse and buggy for orchard to go out on a kulling expedition with?" "No sir, never."
Orchard, he said, went one day to headquarters in a buggy with a colored man and said. George Petithone wanted to know if he could trade the rig for a gray mare which the Federation owned, one of the 19 horses which had been used in distributing relief in Cripple Creek district. Pettibone was anxious to get the mare for one of his delivery wagons.
Witness denied positively that he had talked to Orchard or planned with him the killing of Sherman Bell, Gov.

him the killing of Sherman Bell, Gov. Peabody, Jas. H. Kern, David Moffat or Judges Goddard and Gabbert. He or Judges Goddard and Gabbert. He declared Orchard's story on the witness stand was the first he had heard of the matter.

Haywood first met Steve Adams in 1903. He said the \$75 sent to Adams at Ogden when the latter wired he was

n jail there was his (Haywood's) own in Jail there was his (Haywood's), own-money. Adams had been out prospect-ing and had stated on leaving Denver that if he struck anything he would locate Haywood in. During 1904 Steve-Adams was at headquarters several times. He said he had been to the "tall timbers." Adams and his wife were both drawing strike relief at this ere both drawing strike relief at this

"Did you ever give or send him any toney, did you ever give or send him ny money other than \$75 you testified

"Did you ever get your \$75 back?" No sir." At Cripple Creek Adams and Minster, who went west with him, said they would settle up as soon as the rike was over.

Adams and his wife left Colorado

Adams and his wife left Colorado Springs in 1905. Haywood said that some time later he received a letter from Mrs. Adams saying she and Steve had located a homestead in Oregon. They expected to do well, but needed a little temporary relief, promising to pay back in butter and eggs. Thirty dollars was sent to them. The next he heard of Steve was when the latter

was arrested.

As to the letter he wrote to Orchard's wife on November 18th, 1968, Haywood said his note was in reply to one from Mrs. Orchard inquiring as to her husband's whereabouts. He told her all he knew about him. He had no way of knowing where Orchard was, except that the latter had told his plans, for going to Alaska, Haywood said he did not care to tell Mrs. Orchard what her husband had said as to his detremination not to return to her. Haywood declared he knew absolutely nothing of any plot against Governor Steunenany plot against Governor Steune erg. "I don't know that I had thought him after I left the state of Idaho." "Had Governor Steunenberg ever eled to get back into politics?" "No.

which claimed the crime was a culmination of the troubles in the Couradiation of the troubles in the Couradiates. The papers also reported that a union card had been found in the effect of Thos. Hogan who had been arrested on suspicion. At the miners' hearquarters there was considerable speculation as to who Hogan was the collection of the last year, while the car system gave the city gross receipts amounting was the collection as to who Hogan. was, the opinion being that it was Orchard, who had used that name in leav-ing Cripple Creek to seek employment

The first definite information came in a cipher telegram from Simpkins, which was translated at first: "Can I get counsel for Hogan" but after-wards was translated to read: "Cannot counsel for Hogan."

OXYGEN GENERATOR.

sgned to Enable Men to Escape From Submarines in Event of Accident to Vessels.

THE TWELFTH OF JULY.

Local Members of Orange Order Are at Sidney-Gathering at New Westminster.

Over one hundred members of the Loyal Over one hundred members of the Loyal Orange lodge left on a special train over the V. & S. for Sidney this morning, the occasion being the annual celebration of the 12th of July, the anniversary of the lattle of the Boyne. Another large number left on the regular afternoon train to swell the ranks of the picnickers. The lodge members will return at § p. m. and dinner will be provided before departure by the laddies of the Sidney Methodist church.

church.

William Duncan is master of ceremonies for the day and is presiding over an excellent programme of events. Addresses by Rev. T. W. Gladstone, S. B. Netherby and Rev. S. J. Thompson are among the features.

The great gathering of the order this

### LAWYER ASSAULTED IN COURT HOUSE

Fred Peters Set Upon By Witness Whom He Had Cross-

Examined.

The further hearing of evidence in the case of McFarlane vs. Garnett, in which an action is brought for libel, was abruptly postponed yesterday af-ternoon owing to one of the jurymen taking suddenly ill. The evidence had practically all been heard when this took place and an adjournment was made necessary.

made necessary,

Just after adjournment an episode
took place in the corridor which is fortook place in the corridor which is for-tunately not of very frequent occur-ence. As a result of it Fred Peters, K. C., is feeling rather sore, and W. H. Stewart, of Cobble Hill, one of the witnesses in the case, has ben bound over to keep the peace, at the same time paying \$20 fine.

The cross-examination of Mr. art, which was conducted by Mr. Peters arouse the indignation of the witness. A flat denial to certain suggestion reflecting upon his moral character was given by Mr. Stewart, and before he left the witness stand Chief Justice Hunter assured him that as far as that court was concerned his character stood unimpeached.

stood unimpeached.

The young man, however, feit that an indignity had been cast upon him by the line of questions and meeting. Mr. Peters in the corridor just after the court rose he greeted him by aiming a blow at the face of the lawyer.

Mr. Peters showed some ability in the line of self defence and warded the blow off partially, only to receive one of two well directly blows about, his

or two well directly hows about his side, which came with full force.

Mr. Stewart was taken into custody and arraigned before the Chief Justice, who severely reprimanded him for his action. He was fined \$20 for contempt and bound over to keep the peace The further hearing of the Farlane vs. Garnett case will be tinued on Tuesday next.

BACK FROM EAST.

Ald. Hanna Has Returned From a Trip to His Old Home.

Hanna returned to the city yesterday. During his absence he visited his old During his absence he visited his old home in Durham county, Ontario, and also the cities of Hamilton, Toronto and Buffalo, besides taking in the trip to Niagara Falls. His daughter, Miss Mavis Hanna, who accompanied him to the east, did not return with him, and is now visiting her uncle. W. A. Preston, M.P.P., at Fort Francis, Ald. Hanna made a stop at Port Arthus on his return journey to look into the status of municipal ownership which is in vogue in that city and its twin rival Fort William. One of the things that most impressed him was the waterworks system there, and it

the waterworks system there, and it is possible that, when the old bugbear water is again agitating the municipal wind he will have been supported to the system of the sy ffer as the result of his investiga-in the middle west city. Municipal beome active in mining matters?" "No, sir."

The first Haywood heard of the assassination was in the newspapers, which claimed the crime was a culmination of the troubles in the Couer d'Alenes. The papers also reported that a union card had been found in the course of the course of

While in Toronto on his return jour-ney he met Hon. William Templeman and exchanged greetings with the minister, who, he sa health and is loc visit to Victoria. who, he says, is in the best of and is looking forward to his

FARMING AT LADNER.

John Richardson From That Part of Province Describes Conditions.

John Richardson, a rancher of 16 years' standing in the province, is staying at the Dominion totel. He is a resident of Ladner, and says that dairying is on the Submarines in Event of Accident to Vessels.

London, July If.—Two officers of the navy, Commander Ball and his staff surgeon, have invented an apparatus to remove the present dangers to crews navigating submarine boats. It is designed to enable the men to escape even it the vessel fills with water or poisonous gas. Experiments by the admirality at Ports mouth prove the apparatus will fulfil what is claimed for it. The invention resembles a diving helmet with a jacket attached and contains an ingehous oxygen generator.

LIBEL SUIT DISMISSED.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, July 12.—The World's libel suit against the Province was dismissed to day, the judge holding that no suit could lie.

that no suit could lie.

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Mr. Richardson thinks there is no country like Firstish Columbia, especially for a peor man. Magey can be made here where it would be impossible to make it

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the Old Country. It is an ideal coun ry, Mr. Richardson intends to take a

year's holiday in order to re-visit the Old Country, and Carlisle, his native place. FATAL DUEL WITH SWORDS.

was fought in the barracks at Trieste between two officers, Reserve Lieuten-

After fencing stubbornly for

inutes both combatants neglected their guard to reach out for a decisive Lieut. Hertl brought his sword hlow. Lieut. Herti brought his sword down on his opponent's forehead with great force, cutting partly through the skull, while at the same moment Lieut. Wernik's point pierced Herti's heart, and he fell dead on the floor.

Lieut. Wernik's injury is serious but not fatal. The military authorities will hold an inquiry.

OIL SPREAD SEA

The White Star liner Medic has been in collision with the tank-oil steamer Turbo off St. Margaret's bay, near Dover. The Medic, which was proceeding from Gravesend to Liverpool without passengers, had her bows smastled in for a distance of twenty feet, but was able to proceed on her way. A large rest was ton in one of the oil-tanks of the Turbo, and an enormous quantity of petroleum escaped, the sea being covered with oil for a considerable distance. The vessel was able, however, to reach Dover.

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Administering the estate of John
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By order of the Board,
GEO. F. TELFER,
Ass't. Manager,
Vancouver, B. C., July 10th,

CHALLONER—In this city, on the 11th list, Hattle Elliot, beloved wife of W. L. Chaitoner, aged & years, 3 native of Strathery, Ont. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, corner Fort street and Linden typenus.

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the 10th Sept. 1961, after slick date-the
Administrator will proceed to administer
the said-estates, having regard unity to
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Administrator to the said-estates of John W. and
Rose Halaka. Administrator Estates
Rose Haskins.
Dated Sth July, 1907.

THE STRIKE IN COBALT. Miners Declare Teamsters May Be Called

Cobalt. July 11.-The striking miner chough undemonstrative, are exceedingly active in adopting every Aegitimate means to strengthen their position. They declare that every mine in the district is shut down save the Foster, in which the union scale of wages is being paid. The organization under the Western Federation is such toat it involves every conceivable class of labor in connection with

Reeve's Statement. Toronto, July 11.—A. Farland, reeve of Coleman township, who reacted the city to-day from Cobait, was at the parliament buildings this morning. To newspaperinen he stated that practically all the miners in the Cobait field were now on strike.

Another Report

on strike.

Another Report.

Cobalt, July 11.—The Temiskaming mine settled on the miners' basis this morning, and fifty men returned to work. Prospects of a settlement are good. The men are not demanding recognition of the union, but a fair wage, Several mines promise to settle individually. They and the committee are getting together, and the nulless is a set of the settless of

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# **CLOUD WILL SOON**

SPEECH BY VISITING JAPANESE ADMIRAL

Cordial Relations With States Cannot Be Destroyed By Mere Trifling Incidents.

New York, July 11 .- The expressions of peace and goodwill between Japan and the United States which have so far characterized the visit of Admiral Yamamoto, former minister of marine f Japan, continued at a luncheon given him by the Japanese society today. The speakers included Rear Admiral Coghlan, Gen. Aoki and Thos.

O'Brien, the newly appointed ambas-sador to Japan.

Admiral Yamamoto in his address Admiral Famamoto in his address, said: "It was my intention to pay my respects to the American nation and the worthy president on my way home. From England, whither I had been dispatched by His Majesty the Emdester of the control o dispatched by His Majesty the Emperor of Japan on a special mission, but as the time at my disposal was limited. I was not in a position to definitely accept the invitation of the Japanese society to tuncheon which I received while in England. I was, however, apprised of the nature and origin of the society since and I felt it my duty as well as pleasure to attend the gathering of the society which has thering of the society, which has one much towards the furthering of done much towards the furthering of friendly feelings between the two coun-tries. It is now over fifty years since America first opened intercourse with Japan, and introduced us to the nations of the west. We especially appreciate the sympathy shown us on the Amer-icans during the late war.

"Our interests, commercial and other-

wise, are so intimately woven, and the cordial relations between us of 50 years' standing are of so firm a nature, that I can confidentially affirm that they will never be destroyed by mere trifling incidents.

incidents.

"It is true that lately some darksome clouds did appear in one quarter
of the sky, bu, it is nothing but a
local squall, and does not in any way
represent the general state of the reather, and even this slight cloud will

Rear Admiral Evans, in introducing the Japanese admiral, said that when the newspapers of the United States stopped making war between Japan and the United States, the people would come to their senses and a betalance with all around. ter feeling exist all around.

Rear Admiral Coghlan, retired, made

Rear Admiral Coghian, retired, made a brief speech in which he said that the friendship between the United States and Japan, formed without bloodshed and so beneficial to both countries, should ever remain fast and firm, and that was the fervent wish of the clear-headed people of both countries.

General Stewart L. Woodford, exwith Japan would be a crime agains he honor and commerce of the United States and against religion.

After the luncheon, Admiral Yamamoto and his staff took autos and were
triven to a projectile plant in Brook-

New York, July 11. Viscount Aoki, he Japanese ambassador, who was in issued through his secretary a reassertion of his previous declaration that there is no "Japanese-American situation." and that all the talk of trouation," and that all the talk of trou-ble between the two nations is a phantom creation of irresponsible trouble-makers and trouble-hunters. If there be any cause for anxiety, he said, it is due to the influence of unwar-

canted press talk. "Some Misgivings." Tokio, July 11.—The massing of the American fleet in the Pacific, about which American papers have applied to

Drydock Guarded.

Washington, July 11.-A dispatch received at the navy department to-day declares that there is no foundation for the report that apprehension is felt for the safety of the drydock Dewey be the safety of the drydock Dewey be-cause of rumors that an attempt would be made to blow it up. General Wood, commander-in-chief of the army in the Philippines, who is responsible for the safety of the drydock, it is stated, has no fear of its being destroyed. dock is now at Olongapo, guarded about 700 marines, which the offic of the navy department say are ad-

Does Not Want War. Carthage, Mo., July 11.-Japan doe not want to make war on the United States, Wm. J. Bryan in an interview here to-day is quoted as saying: "Of course," he continued, "there is a lot of finguism in this Japanese war talk and the hurrying of a fleet of warships to the Pacific coast. To my mind, the object is not to repel any expected at-fack from the Japanese, but that the talk is done by some alleged states men at Washington to influence concress to make a high wayal appropria gress to make a big naval appropria-tion. When I say Japan does not want war I do so advisedly, for when I was in Japan I talked with the leading men of all walks of life, and I found only expressions of friendship for our country."

ONE DEAD, SEVERAL INJURED.

Man Killed By Falling Cornice During Wind Storm-Number of Buildings Demolished.

Louisville, Ky., July 10.—A terrific wind storm, which burst upon the city shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. brought death to one man and injury to several other persons. The man killed was Frank H. Leliman, an employee of the National Casket Company, who avas crushed by a falling cornice. The property loss is g cornice. The property loss is nightly estimated at a quarter of a

BARON YAMAMOTO'S TRIP. Japanese Admiral Pays a Visit to the

New York Navy Yard.

New York, July II.—Admirat Baron Yamamoto, former minister of marine of Japan, who, with a staff of Japanese naval men, has been inspecting the ship-building plants and gunneries of Europe, began his tour of visits to American navy yards and shipbuilding establishments today by visiting the New York navy yard in Brooklyn. Escorted by an aide to Rear Admiral woodrich, commandant of the Admiral voodrich, commandant of the yard, Admiral Yamamoto left the hotel in civilian dress, his visit being of an unofficial character. As he departed a small crowd which gathered cheered and applicated him, whereat the visitor smiled and bowed his acknowledgments.

PRIZE COURT.

Proposal Referred to Committee at The Hague.

contenence to which the matter was re-ferred. Considerable opposition developed: and ultimately Joseph H. Choate moved the appointment of a small committee to harmonize the different proposals. M. Bourgeois (France) heartly seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

paving of Sussex street to the Rideas Paving Contract Ottawa has ever made. The John Foley Company of Ottawa, got the contract for \$91.763.

MINING IN BOUNDARY.

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Smelters Are Running at Smelters Are Running Are Smelter

The mining situation in the Boundary district has never looked better than it. does at present, notwithstanding the shortage of ore cars, which has not yet | 16 been relieved by the C. P.

capacity as possible, treating attogether nearly 6.000 tons of gold-copper ore each 24 hours.

Ore is still going out from the Granby mines largely via the Great Northern, although the C. P. R. takes a few cars daily; the Dominion Copper manages to get along with the cars available, but the situation is far from satisfactory, according to W. C. Thomas the manager, and the surveys for the processed aerial tramway from the composition of the circumstances under which the Federation at Simpkins' suggestion. promise to settle individually. They are more the committee are getting together, and the coultook is good.

STRIKE DECLARED OFF.

Civeland, July 11.—The strike at the leady area of the American appears have applied pleeling some mining Company was again declared off to-day, and the plant resumed work with a full coughement of men. The officers of the trended massing of American and the men, after having been out about ten days, were re-employed to-day without favor.

FRENCH TAXATION.

The Present Four Categories Will Remain in Force During Tear 1989.

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thing of late for Foundary mines and smelters, but, unless all signs fail, the near future will see the old records shattered time and time again, or the arrangements for increasing the daily output of ore are carried to completion.

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# W. D. HAYWOOD

DENIES STATEMENT MADE BY ORCHARD

Never Made Threat Against Former Governor Steunenberg Nor Discussed His Murder.

million dollars.

Many horses and mules were killed, buildings unroofed, small structures blown down and unprecedented damage done to shade trees all over the with nervousness when he left the terrupted by adjournment, denied the blown down and unprecedented damage done to shade trees all over the city.

The records of the weather bareau thou that the maximum yelocity of the wind was sixty-eight miles an hourduring the height of the storm and the wind blew at the rate of eighty miles for fifteen minutes.

Against him by Harry Orchard. Haywood was pale and trembled with nervousness, when he left the wind of the counsel for the witness tand, and at once began to respond to wind was low and somewhat uncertain, but within ten minutes he had regained his for fifteen minutes. ternoon he was master of himself When he told of his boyhood, which When he told of his boyhood, which began with toil at the age of nine, and gave the history of his family, his invalid wife, who sat just to the left of the witness stand, began sobbling softly. Her mother and her nurse soon conforted her, however, and during the rest of the Haywood kinfelk were quiet but deeply concerned auditors.

but deeply concerned auditors.

Haywood's direct testimony to-day
was characteristic chiefly because of positive denials of allegations made positive denials of allegations made against him by the prosecution. He denied that he met Orchard until some Ume after the Vindicator mine explosion; denied that he sent Orchard back to Crippie Creek to blow up the Independence station; denied participation in the murder of Detective Lyte Greforg, and denied suggesting or discussing the Steunenberg murder. He swore that he never gave der. He swore that he never gave Orchard any money at any time or any Orchard any money at any time or any place, for any purpose. He declared that he never made a threat against Steunenberg, whom he regarded only as a politician swayed by capitalistic influences. He 'related a number of occasions when he met Orchard in the ordiffary course of his relations with ordinary course of his relations with the Federation, and George A. Petti-bone, and said he saw Orchard for the last time in August, 1995, when Orchard told him he was going to Alaska. Haywood said he then chided ple Creek.

The direct examination has not

Ottawa, July 11.—The Ottawa counil has awarded a contract for the
aving of Sussex street to the Rideau
tion of the Federation, after Stein-

torneys on the pay roll.

Its growth had been steady ever since 1901, with the exception of the Cripple Creek year, when there was a temporary-loss of some 3,000 members. The Federation, according to Haywood, has always taken an active interest in politics, one of its objects being to elect its friends and defeat its enemies. It has also taken a deep interest in labor measures affecting all. been releved by the C. P. R. The Federation, according to Hayhines are all working with full forces, 
wood, has always taken an active interest in politics, one of its objects 
being to elect its friends and defeat 
work at top wages, and the three 
smelters—the Granby, B. C., and Dominion Copper, are running at as full 
classes of workingmen. An eight-hour capacity as possible, treating altogether day law as applied to miners has been nearly 6,000 tons of gold-copper ore each secured in nearly every state where the

from that district at the Salt Lake convention of that year. He also learned of Governor Steunenberg's part in the strike. Jack Simpkins was one of Senator Borah questioned the witness closely as to the extent of the rule of the Federation to defend any of its members accused of crimes.

Moyer declared that no man was defended unless the executive board decided this has access had come connected.

cided that his arrest had some connec-

"If a member of the Federation heald Kill a mail on the atreets of loise you would not defend him unless Boise you would not defend him unless you felt the Federation was in some way involved in the affair?" suggested But you needn't go to Turkey for fine coffee.

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out of a strike or whose arrest we felt was due to his connection

was due to his connection with the Western Federation of Miners."

"You don't hold it out as an inducement to members that the Federation will defend them for any crime committed, do you?"

"No, sir."

Senator Borah next inquired as to Pettibone's relations with the Western Federation of Miners. Pettibone was not an active member, but when his business permitted would attend the business permitted would attend the conventions and would come to head conventions and would come to head-quarters. He was a good friend of the organization, and ready to assist it in any way he could. He had often bought furiture and other supplies for the organization and for its members,

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.

Los Angeles, July 11 .- Among the im produce education and consider to problems confronting it; appropriation money for the use of committees; investigating the shortage of teachers; it establishment of a national federal uversity at Washington; and inquiry ascertain the best way of teaching morn in the public schools. The board of tors voted to resume the spelling words "through,". "though" and "ther ough" in the standard style.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

Boston, July II.—Secretary John O'Cal-aghan, of the United Irish League of America, announced to-day that Michael f. Ryan, of Philadelphia, national presi-tent of the organization, had issued a the seventy members

THE KING AND QUEEN. Received Hearty Reception at the Races

Dublin, July 11.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra attended the races at Leopardstown to-day, driving to the course from Kingatown in motor cars with an entire absence of formality. The enormous crowd of people present gave Their Majesties a notable welcome.

ALBERTA WINTER WHEAT.

and promises an unexcellent crop. Spring wheat is leafing out finely. A the samples from various farms have heads out over six inches long. Rye timothy, alfalfa and prairie grass are its perfect crops,

Caigary. July 11.—When the publi works committee opened the tenders for the new city hall to-day it was Joun that the lowest tender was \$28,000, which is \$68,000 higher than the estimates. Th too high, and will open tenders to con-tractors in other parts of Canada.

SIX MINERS KILLED.

Hazelton, Pa., July 11.—It is reported that six miners were killed to-day by an explosion of black damp in the Audenreid mins, three miles from here.

### **BOARD OF LICENSING** COMMISSIONERS.

An adjourned sitting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners will be in the Police Court, City Hall,

> Monday next the 15th July, 1907, AT 2:39 P. M.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER Victoria, B. C., July 11th, 1907.

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#### VICTORIA AS A NAVAL BASE.

It is not unreasonable to assume that if the Pacific Ocean is going to be one the great ayenues of commerce in the future, possibly the scene of great mercial rivatries, if not of terrible for the chief of maritime powers to maintain unimpaired her naval status upon both sides of it. In considering this aspect of the naval programme of Great Britain as it affects Esquimalt, there is but one thing that indicates tion at Halifax has become the propstation at Victoria, from the information available, still remains the property of the British Admiralty. During the recent visit of Sir Frederick Borden to Great Britain it was announced that all arrangements had been made Minister of Militia for the transfer of the Esquimalt dockyard to the Dominion. But no announcement has

than a nominal power-and the defen- his visit to Canada. sive alliance with Japan have completly changed the aspect of the question on this ocean, the conditions on the Atlantic and the Pacific are so entirely different that no real comparison is possible. While we as Canadians and Britons may not relish it, we cannot ignore the fact that the United States is relied upon to maintain the peace and the international status quo on the western shores of the Atlantic interests there are all United States interests according to the recog-nized principles of the Monroe Doctrine. All the great powers of the world are eagerly in quest of political and commercial advantages on the of planting the Gorge somewhere in continent of Asia, the great dormant territory which is just beginning to feel the first throbs of a commercial and his geography. But we suppose that industrial life of practically unknown is a small matter in the estimation of industrial life of practically unknown potentialities. We may be sure that as China begins to assume the comme cial position to which her teeming mitlions of population entitles her and the practically unknown regions lying back in the continent are opened up to trade there will be clashes between the powers striving for preferred positions.

at Victoria is for authorities to determine. We suggest that possibly the
hesitation of the Admiralty to conclude
an arrangement with the Dominion for

the transfer of the dockyard impites that second thoughts are working in the minds of the Lords Commissioners. And in connection with the subject we side of Canada in a very fair and commendable spirit, There was at one time disposition among its party friends to endeavor to make political capital out of the change in the policy of the Admiralty. That was a hopeless task, as we have more than once pointed cut, in view of the fact that the change in in Canada, but in all parts of the Emonsidered of importance not only in the colonies; but, in Great Britain also, entailing great hardship upon thou-sands of employees at Woolwich and

sels at Esquimalt being an evidence

#### THE ALL-RED ROUTE.

A few days ago the Times was warmly rebuked for daring to suggest that as the British cabinet did not appear to be a unit in favor of the establishconsummated as speedily as the importance of the matter seemed to warrant. We regretted exceedingly to note national tragedies, that it is essential of the Campbell-Bannerman govern addition to the national debt. There is ment, but nevertheless we could not every indication that the expectations in considering the prospects of the en- ized and the great undertaking comquestion has become plain, outspoken, to the liabilities of the country, and even vehement, we suppose the possibility of fact of its existence will not be de- The Toronto Monetary Times, one of erty of the government of Canada, the the Local Government Board, we be- that case what will the complete strulieve, said that while the beliwethers of commercial interests were flocking forward to advocate bonuses and sub sidies, which he preferred to call Ladies' Choral Club Gave Concert Last bribes, those who raised the free trade flag remembered that the beliwethers between the representatives of the Imperial government and the Canadian rest of the flock. The London Morning Post, commenting upon this pronouncement, logically contends that if it means anything, it must be taken as been made of the consummation of the a decided refusal to proceed with the agreement. Whether the policy of the all-red route scheme. We hope and be-Lords of the Admiralty has not proved lieve that the proposal which originas satisfactory in practice as it looked ated with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and upon paper it is of course impossible warmly supported by Mr. Lloyd-George for any but those qualified to speak and other members of the Imperial with authority to say. We merely call government who attended the conferattention to the facts, leaving to those ence will not be killed on the plea that interested the task of drawing their it is a part of the programme of protectionists. But it would be useless to will perhaps be contended that attempt to deny that the introduction if Great Britain believes she is amply of a British political party cry into the protected on the Atlantic Ocean, the subject endangers it. The influence of scene at present of her principal marimerce, by naval bases three now in Great Britain. Let us hope thousand miles away, there is no rea: that it is sufficiently potent to offset the son to believe that the station at opposition of the radicals under the Hongkong is not ample for all existing leadership of Mr. Burns, who is a memor probable requirements on the Pa. ber of the government, and that Mr. cific. But, while the annihilation of Kier Hardle, a man of considerable in-Russia's naval power on the Pacific- fluence in administration circles, may which after all was never much more be converted to more liberal views by

### A NOVICE ON GOLF.

The Canadian Courier, published weekly in Toronto, is one of the most interesting of our journalistic visitors. There is but one defect in our contemporary that we can discover-it is no always accurate in treating western affairs or depicting western scenes. A few weeks ago it published pictures of the regatta at the Gorge, held on the The pictures were fine 24th of May. and the descriptive matter accompanying them well written (by Bonnycastle Dale), but the editor made the mintake the neighborhood of Vancouver. He was just about eighty miles astray in the eastern publicist. In the issue of the Courier just to hand the man who looks at things through a monocle treats very entertainingly of that sport of incomprehensible fascination (to vulgar scoffers) golf, which he describes as not a sport at all, but a "religion." We have no fault to find with while the status of Europe and America is fixed and their political and conditions detremined, Asia is yet haps it is not claimed to be, but we do in the making.

Whether this situation shill have any influence lippo the policy of Great Brit.

In with reference to the pascal station. Ortawa and Outber. Told was played.

son of the year for which it is properl adapted-during the winter. It can be played all the year round with more ennote that the Colonists deals with the subject of the loss of the fleet on this of the sport in Canala. In other places the golfers merely sample its pleasures and its pains; here we drink deep at the fountain of its joys. Says the monacle: The popularity of golf all over the world is something amazing. It has lasted too long now to be dismissed as a fad, and it is growing every year. Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and olicy affected not only naval stations | Quebec are all golf centres; and they are but following the example of every pire. Il involved the abandonment of big city in the British Empire. Nor is some stations which had long been it a game of the middle-aged alone. Lads play it, and work patiently up to Army & Navy Clgar Store, Government and Bastion.
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F. Le Roy, Falace Clgar Store, Gov't St.
F. Le Roy, Falace Clgar St a form which will admit them to the a class that would be of any real ser- it. Still wounds in the tempor seem vice in the event of war. The habit more frequent; and the swarthy brown had grown up to talk about the ves- of health on the face is commoner than the ink stain of a stopped golf ball. of the prowess of Britain, but no one What the penalty is for thus getting in knew better than the naval men them- the road of a man's "drive" and thus selves that they were representative spoiling his shot. I have not yet learn-only in a moral sense. The men were ed. But it ought to be something seried. But it ought to be something scriepresentative, but the ships were ob- ous. For, as the golfing curate said insolete as far as the serious purposes of advertently as he gave out his text:-"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose the last hole,"

> A reduction of more than two million dollars in the debt of the Dominion in nine months, the term of the last financial year, is not so bad for a government that has been accused of extravagance on the one hand and of ment of the all-red route, there was niggardliness on the other. It is notes danger that the scheme might not be worthy also that a satisfactory record was established at a time when great expenditures were incurred in work of constructing the new trans-continental railway, which it was the opposition of some of the members claimed would result in a tremendous overlook that fact of such opposition of Mr. Fielding will be more than realterprise. Now that the opposition in pleted without adding a single dollar

change in the policy of Admiral Sir nied. Speaking a Tew days ago before the leading trade papers of Canada, John Fisher: it is that while the sta-Mr. John Burns, who is secretary of prosperity have merely been laid. In

CLOSE OF SEASON.

Evening-Programme Rendered.

The Ladies' Choral Class gave its final concert for the second season last evening. There was a very apprecia-tive audience present, the rooms being

filled to overflowing. On the conclusion of the programme On the conclusion of the programme Rev. Canon Beanlands, on behalf of Miss Archbutt and Miss Messenger, thanked the members of the class for the kind testimonial which had been presented at the final rehearsal the evening previous. Especially did they recognize the appreciation of their work which was a labor of love, which had been evinced by the voluntary had been evinced by the voluntary pledge of each member to bring a

ew member next season. The programme was as follows: Two-Part Song-Love Wakes and Weeps ...... Sidebotham

Mr. W. T. Williams.

(a) Three-Part Canon—Snow in Spring. (b) Vocal Trio-Love Flew Down From

Solo, Miss Crocker Solo, Miss Crocker.
The Ladies 'Choral Class.
Song—Where Is Another Sweet Sullivan
Miss Ethel Grant.
Encore—The Wanderer's Dream ... Abt
Two-Part Song—Dancing Shadows,
Arr. to Music of Chopin .....
The Ladies 'Choral Class.
Song (Encored)—The Gallant Salamander.

Mr. W. T. Williams.
Blumenthal Miss Archbutt.
core—The Arrow and the Song Pinsuti
Staines Morris Dance, from the
Lute Book of Queen Elizabeth

ALLEGED JAPANESE SPY.

New York, July 12. The World to-day prints this version of the arrest of a Japanese at San Diego, Cal., on a charge that he was drawing the for-tifications at Fort Rosencrans: The intruder was caught in the very act of sketching the emplacements of four In the gups at Battery Wilkerson, and copies of plans he had made of the torpedo casement and the electric machinery connections and keys controlling the mine field of San Diego harbor were found in his possession. The plans included everything which might be of use to a foreign power in case an attack made at the point on the

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ENAMEL CUPS, in 4 sizes. Each 10c, and 15c.	TIN DISH PANS, in 3 sizes. Each 20c., 25c. and
ENAMEL SAUCERS to match, Each 10c, and	TIN DIPPERS, Each 5c., 10c., 12c. and
1 quart size	TIN MILK CANS with ball handles and covers. Each 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c. and
ENAMEL COFFEE POTS, 4 sizes, Each 50c., 60c. and	TIN COFFEE BOILERS, % gallon, 25c.; % gallon, 35
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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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-A meeting of the Knights of Pythlas will be held to-night in their hall on Douglas street, at which the amplified rank will be conferred upon a number of candidates.

DIVIDENDS.

In another column will be found the emi-annual dividend notice of the B. Permanent Loan & Savings Com-any, showing that a dividend at the rate of NINE per cent, per annum upon class "A" permanent stock has been declared for the past half year.

-Magistrate Hall to-day dismissed the case brought by the city against Dr. A. R. Baker, of Vancouver, for self-ing automobiles / in Victoria without having obtained a license. City Solic-Mann represented the city and J. Alkman defended.

-Next Wednesday evening in the First Congregational church axiss Elizabeth Fournier, recently of Winni-peg, and now a pupil of J. Leslie Fos-ter, of this city, will give a song re-cital. Miss Fournier is a singer of re-pute and has received-very favorable press criticisms throughout the West, H. L. Leavitt and Charles B. Wood,

—H. L. Leavitt and Charles B. Wood, of the Grand Nest of Seattle, were visi-tors at a social session of Victoria Nest, No. 10, Brotherhood of Owls, held last evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and the visitors reported that the order was spreading at a wonderful pace throughout the west, both in the States and the Dominion. At the meeting the charter of the nest

The civic court of revision con-cluded its work yesterday when the as-sessment rolls were signed by the members. The assessment this year shows an increase of \$3,025,405 on land and \$394,540 on improvements, a total increase of \$3,374,745. Should a rate of improvements this year, as last, the total increase in bould be nearly \$64,000. Last is rate a revenue of \$292,623.

was raised.

—The case for the defence in the action brought by Fred B. Wagren against W. G. Winterburn. In the county court, to recover damages for injury to water-pipes in a house owned by plaintiff and occupied by the defendant, was concluded this afternoon. His Honor Judge Lampman, reserved Judgmeht. The prosecution claimed that the defendant caused the damage to the water pipes and radiators by ---

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whitewear at lowest possible prices will do well to call at Robinson's cash store, 86 Yates street.

-The steamer Santa Rosa, of the Paific Coast Steamship Company, is excific Coast Steamship Company, is expected to arrive here on Sunday morning from Seattle, bringing 500 members
of the Knights of Columbus who are
coming to attend a meeting for the
purpose of inaugurating a council of
the order in this city. The organization as an important one connected
with the Catholic church.

-In the report of the rural high

Judgment. The prosecution claimed that the defendant caused the damage to the water pipes and radiators by neglecting to keep steam in them, X, E, McPhillips, K. C., for the plaintiff;

J. P. Walls, for the defence. grounds were prettily decorated and a Noah Eastman. Koeh's Siding, as at-Fifty happy youngsters, comprising the infant class of St. Jöhn's Episcopal church Sunday school. In Charge of their teacher, Miss Savory, spent a very pleasant afternoon at the Gorge Park yesterday, basket picnic providing plenty of fun and exercise. On account of the extreme youth of the children no programme was carried out, the little ones being allowed to play whatever games they choose. Miss Savory's charges were unanimous in testifying to her ability as an entergaleer, and, upon the conclusion of the outing, they returned to their homes full of sincere expressions of delight over their teacher and their bicnic.

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GAZETTÉ NOTICES.

Appointments Made By the Provincial Government-Companies In-

entains notice of the following ap-

To be justices of the peace: John Holt, of Quesnel, Carlboo district; Charles-Wright, of Kuskonook, West Kootenay; Alexander Cox, of Paterson, West Kootenay. constable A. Sampson, of Fernie, to be chief licence inspector, for the Fer-

ie licence district. Richard Harold Kingsford Smith and

Richard Harold Kingstord Sinth and Thomas Shirley, of Vancouver, to be commissioners for taking affidavits in the supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the Provincial Elections Act in the Vancouver city electeral To be fire wardens, for the year 1977

To be fire wardens, for the year 24, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Bush Fire Act and any rules and regulations nade thereunder: Alexander J. McCool, of Fernie: Duncan McPhail, of Tulameen, Otter Flat. To be notaries public for the prov-ince of British Columbia: Samuel Al-bert Cater, of Vancouver; John Walter Austin, of Britannia Beach;

Herbert Marcon, of Alberni; James T. Wood, of Golden; William Henry Bul-Wood, of Golden; William Henry Bul-lock-Webster, of Nelson.
William O. Rose, of Nelson, M. D., to be a health officer for the Nelson min-ing division.
Chief Constable William Henry Vick-ers, of Prince Rupert, to be chief li-cence inspector for the Skeena licence

William Reginald Jarvis, of Nelson,

William Reginald Jarvis, of Neison, to be warden of the provincial jail at the said city.

Captain Cecil J. S. W. Paddon, of Crawford Bay, West Kootenay, to be a deputy game warden for the Kaslo electoral district, and A. P. Cummins. to be a deputy game warden for the hilliwack electoral district. To be inspectors of steam boilers

To be inspectors of steam boilers and machinery: John Downle, John D. Kay and George C. McGown, from the 8th day of July, 1907.

D. G. Macdonald, of Phoenix, to be a member of the boards of licensing commissioners of police for the city of Phoenix.

To be deputy game wardens: G. D. McKay, Wynyard C. Gladwin, James Miller, J. S. McKlaney, Vancouver; W. B. Strathearn, Kaslo; Jas. K. McLean, Arrowhead; A. G. Dick, Prince Rupert; Chas. E. Glimore, Discovery; Jos. F. Wells, North Thompson; James Latremoulile, Kamioops; James B. Girdwood, Cowichan lake; Wm. F. Manson, Quesnel; J. R. Wren, Mission; A. L. McQuarrie, New Westminster; Robt, J. Liong, Greston; James Chaster. Gibž To be deputy game wardens:

McQuarrie, New Westminster; Robt, J. Löng, Creston; James Chaster, Gib<sup>2</sup> son's Landing. The following companies have been incorporated: Broughton Strait Coal Company, cap-

ital, \$10,000. Dominion Real Estate Exchange, cap G. H. French Tug Boat Co., capital, \$100,000.

Merrill-Ring Lumber Co., capital, \$500,000. North Arm Lumber Co., capital, Payne Mines, Limited, capital, \$500.

Rallway Club, Limited, capital, \$5. S. Gintzburger, Limited, capital, \$50.

as an extra-provincial company with

Noan gastman, Noos s Stoing, as attorney for the company.

The Coast Timber & Trading Co. of Calgary has also been given a certificate as an extra-provincial company with D. W. Trotter, Vancouver, as attorney for the company.

-Mrs. George Hodge, of Nelson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Greer, of Vancouver street.

Miss Sara Spencer and Miss Ada Spencer, who have been attending school in Toronto, have returned home for the holidays, accompanied by Miss Bicknell and Miss Myrtle Bicknell, of

### EVERYONE USED **GOLDEN WEST SOAP**

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Mrs, Cave, Douglas road, \$4 on Henry Young & Co. Mrs. English, Pine street, \$5 on Pat-

The above were the winners of prizes ast evening. The Golden West soap nan spent the afternoon out at the lorge Park. Whenever the graders take holiday he feels entitled to one too. All the sights were taken in, even to be below above.

All the sights were taken in, even to the baby show.

About 5 p.m. he took a car and dropped off after going a few blocks at the cozy home of Mrs. Forrest. Soap galore was the order of the day, and the 45 order on Terry & Marett's drug store was given away.

Turning down Carrie street the soap man saw Miss Faun in the garden and hailed her with the familiar question:

"Go to the door, I'll be there in a minute," was the answer, It was not long till, the soap man was on his way minus 33 order on the Standard Stationery Co.

Mrs. Cave was the next lucky lady,

Mrs. Cave was the next lucky lady, and proved a steady user of Golden West soap. She was rewarded with the \$4 order on Henry Young & Co. Retracing his steps the Golden West man turned down Pine street. A little boy was walking ahead of him and he followed, deciding to call where he did. The young boy turned into the home of Mrs. English, so, did the soan man Mrs. English; so did the soap man. Golden West was used not only in her Golden West was used not only in her house but by hes, neighbors on both sides. However, having only the \$5 order on the Patterson Shoe Company to give away, he could not call at any more houses, but that neighborhood is on the books for another call.

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John Jane, a merchant at Savona, dled at that place on Monday last at the age of 74 years and four mouths. Mr. Jane was born at Lanbyrock, Corn-England, March 3rd, 1833, and in Fraser district. Later he was with the Moberly survey, locating the line of the C. P. R. through the Selkirk and Rocky untains, and afterwards was through mountains, and afterwards was through Creek and Boundary country. About 26 years ago he moved to Savona and went into businesss there as a general merchant and succeeded in building up an extensive trade. About 18 years ago he married Miss McNeill, of Victoria.

The fishery commission is making progress in the preparation of its re-port. No sitting will be held this af-ernoon nor to-morrow, but the comnission will resume again next week

who survives him.

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### SPORTING NEWS

TO SMASH RECORDS.

Some great cinder path struggles will e witnessed in New York in August and September. The runners seem to nonopolize the chances of new records preference to the sprinters. Men like Dan Kelly can hardly hope to displace xisting figures in the 100 and 250-yard At the quarter mile the record ossibilities begin to show. Taylor, the possibilities begin to snow. Taylor, the colored runner, has proved himself the fastest man since the days of Maxey Long, and a few are of the pinion that the dark one can step siong close to Long's record, 47 seconds. Taylor's best race so far is 48.

600 yards Taylor again looms at 600 yards Taylor again coms-p as a record possibility, and in this vent his chances are far better than in the 440. Were Taylor to get into a race with Hillman and Sheppard on a straightaway course, it seems cerain that one of the trio would tumble Burke's mark of one minute and leven seconds. Sheppard has al-eady done 1.11 3-5 outdoors, and Hillnan has done as fast as 1.12 2-5 with-

man has done as fast as 1.12 2-5 with-out special preparations.

Both the half-mile and 1.000-yard re-ords are in danger of Sheppard's great peed. The latter mark looks like pie or the Quaker boy once he gets a crack at it under favorable conditions. That sheppard is capable of doing the halfalle figures too is fresh in everyone's mind, from his great race at Travers Island last fall, where he ran home in 1.53 3-5, just a fifth out of the way. Then comes the mile. A list of some f the best with their fastest races hows Haskins, 4.28 3-5; Cobn. 4.24 Rodgers, 4.22 4-5; Lewis, 4.23; Coc, 4.23; Sullivan, 4.22 4-5, and Lightbody, 4.24. To hold this title this year Fred Rod-gers will have to put out some care cunning. On paper Haskins looks most yers will have to put out some rare running. On paper Haskins looks most likely to approach Conness mack, but the whole lot will bear watching, esperially Lightbody, who has never been run off his feet since he entered the of good ones. His admirers claim list of good ones. His admirers coarm that all Lightbody needs to run 4.15 is good condition and pace fast enough. It is doubtful if there ever was a time before in American, athletic history, where seven men were running ut der

If Rowe, of Michigan, decides to run this summer, and the natural clash be ween him, Bonhag, Longboat and Nehmashing that is to be done from Iwo five miles, while the Indian may set ew records in the longer grinds. Several other athletic records are in dan-

### A BELATED DISCOVERY.

The discovery has just been made that Hom Sideler, of the University of broke Kraenzlein's indiana, broke Kraenzieh's record over the 120-yard hurdles at the World's Fair games in St. Louis. He ran the distance in .15 flat, but one of the three timers forgot to start his watch. The other two registered together, but the A. A. U. rules require three timers and the record did not go.

### RUGBY FOOTBALL.

TO MEET ALL BLACKS. Within the next couple of months the Rugby football clubs in Vancouver will be organizing for the season, and the outlook is particularly bright for a successful one, there being lots of material to get strong fifteens from and ots of matches in sight save the Van ouver News-Adve

Miller cup, will be playing under name of the McGill University, and

The Australasians have not said very much as yet, and should they de-cide to again enter a team they can be depended upon to any many can be depended upon to put up a very much better fight than they did last Bispham, the crack wing forward of the team, is again in town, and has with him a five-eights, said to be one of the eleverest playing the posi-tion, who has just arrived from New

The Wanderers have already started in to secure players, and while having a hit of hard luck last season, c'aim that they will head the score this season; if hard practice and combination work will do the trick.

With such hard workers looking after their interests as Gavin. Davis, Ned Marshall, E. DeBeck and Bob Edmonds, the other teams will have to

NEARLY EVERY MAN carries in his own fist the power to hew out his financial destiny. His first success will depend up on his ability to save money; his ultimate success upon his ability to keep what he has saved.

The great popularity of Rugby dur ing the past year can certainly be credited to the formation of the Yan-couver Rugby Football Union. The control and initiation exercised by them over the game has done wonders. The trip to Culifornia to play Berkeley and Stanford Universities and the visit of the Stanford team to Vanouver during Christmas week was an exceedingly large contract, but was carried through to a very successful

There is considerable hard work before the union this year, notably the arranging for a visit from the "All Blacks" of New Zealand. J. F. Lanagan has the arrange-

ents for this trip in hand, and the Vancouver Union, with the assistance of Stanford and Berkeley Universities, hope to give the public some of the finest games of Rugby seen on the

The several clubs forming the Van-couver Rugby Union will help the game considerably in selecting and sending as their delegates non whowill give much of their time to the work of the Union, as meeting: are

held once a week during the season.

The Referees' Association, formed last year, was an innovation, and proved very successful: The Association held meetings, discussed different points of the game and decided on the correct interpretation of the rules This correct interpretation of the rules. This year there promises to be quite a number of new members, and the meeting will be open to tall players who like to come and listen to the discussions and get a few pointers.

### THE OAR.

ARGONAUT CREWS.

The Argonaut craws for the Canadian Henley, which takes place in August, have practically been selected. This year's senior eight, with the exception of Phil, Boyd, Julius Thompson, and Chad Toms, is composed entirely of members of last season's junior eight, Boyd and Thompson have both fowed senior. The personnel of the senior felght and the senior four will remain unaltered, apart from a possible swith naltered, apart from a possible swith a positions, but the junior eight is IIable to be changed in one or two places. The junior four is very strong, and will likely start as it is. The crews

Senior Eight Aitkin stroke, Robertson 7, Boyd 6, Thompson 5, Grantham 4, C. Toms 3, Smith 2, F. Toms bow, Balmer cox.

Senior Four—Thompson stroke, Robertson 7, Boyd 6, The Cox.

rtson 2, Boyd 2, T. Toms bow. Junior Eight-Taylor stroke, Riddy

Gale 6, Balfour 5, Hare 4, McCurdy Spragge 2, Dodds bow, Kirkland cox, 3. Spragge 2. Dodds bow, Kirkland cox, Junior Four Taylor stroke, Riddy 3. Gale 2. Balfour bow. Taylor, the stroke of the junior boat, is declared by the experts to be the makings of one of the greatest strokes

the Argonauts have ever produced. Wilf Aitken, who has succeeded Joe Wright as stroke of the senior eight, stroked the greatest junior crew of 1906. The senior eight is showing up splendidly, and it has been decided to send it to the National Regatta at Philadelphia, which will be held August 9th and 19th. week later than the Canadian Henley. It is just possible that Jamestown may

A crew will likely be sent to Eng'and next year to compete at the Olympic games, which follow the regatte at

ANOTHER MEET IN AUGUST.

A number of the horsemen of the Victoria Driving Club have decided ton.

If so upon holding another two or three days race meeting early in August. Vancouver will also hold a meet about the same date to follow on after the Victoria races. The Victoria committhe name of the McGill University, and will gain considerable support from former students.

The Outlanders under the capable management of R. P. Woodward, have already secured a fummer of crack men for their back division, and while they were handicapped last season on account of lack of material, they claim this season to be extremely strong in numbers and are going to de their level best to land the coveted Miller cup and the MacGuire Caps.

The Australasians have not said victoria races. The Victoria committed at the content of the popularity of the recent Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, Portland; Spokane County Club, Spokane; Olympia Lawn the secretary, has proving the popularity of the recent Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, Portland; Spokane County Club, Spokane; Olympia Lawn tennis Club, Olympia; Everet Lawn Tennis Club, Olympia; Everet Lawn Tennis Club, Dypria; Everet Lawn Tennis Club, Club, Dypria; Everet Lawn Tennis Club, Everett.

The Australasians have not said ing of the popularity of the recent Victoria races; one of the most prominent of these in a fetter addressed to the secretary says that "he never heard of a kick of any sort." Mr. Hollingshead in his written communication, said: "Your last arrangement of entries was very fine." The committee feel that these, laudatory congratulations are most encouraging and they will spare neither time nor trouble in continuing on the same lines in arranging for first class races in Victoria.

### BASEBALL.

WANTS ANOTHER TEAM. Plans for the organization of a sec-ond senior baseball team in New West-minster are being discussed in ball cir-cles, and it is likely that the organiza-tion will be effected very shortly. During the summer, a great number of new ball enthusiasts arrived in the Royal enthusiasts arrived in the Royal City to work and have identified them selves more or less with the beschall

It is considered by those who are inthat another baseball aggregation in the city would be better for the same in many ways and would also give the plentiful crop of ball players a chance to show themselves.

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CRICKET. AMERICAN VICTORY.

The University of Pennsylvania team on Tuesday won from the Marlborough High School in the cricket match. The

COMING MATCH. The Victoria Cricket Club are playing an all-day match with the Seattle Cricket Club at Seattle to-morrow. The local cricketers leave on the Princess Victoria this evening confident of adding yet an-other victory to their long list of success-

they will undoubtedly put ip a hard game against their American brethren. The Oak Bay club have as yet no game arranged for for to-morrow. According to the club fixtures the Burrard club, of Vancouver, should have played here, but this game was cancelled. Arrangements were then made to have the Trinity Old Boys, of Vancouver, journey across the Straits, but at the last moment word was received that they would be unable to come, and consequently the Oak Bay club will be left without a fixture unless a game can be arranged with the remainder of the Oak Bay club players...

Ngat week, however, Victoria will be the scene of some very interesting

PLAYERS REWARDED.

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Ottawa, July 11.—During the interval between the third and final quarters of Saturday's game President Tasse in the Capital dressing room promised to reward the team if they should succeed in outscoring the Shamrocks. To-night he proved as good as his word, for each player after practice was presented with sautable souvenir by the head of the club. The work-out last night was a strenuous one, and an evidence of the fact that ous one, and an evidence of the fact that the players are fast rounding into proper form. "Bones" Allen is beginning to show his old-time condition, and is certain to take his old place on the homewhen the Capitals line up against the Nationals here next Saturday. Eddie Murphy's injured head is ficaling satisfactorily, but will keep him gut of the game a couple of weeks at least. There has been no further talk of the prosecution of Johnny Howard, of the Shamrocks, who is said to have struck Murphy.

Murphy.
PRACTICE TO NIGHT. PRACTICE TO-NIGHT.

The Victoria intermediate lacrosse team will hold a practice this evening at the Oak Boy grounds, to which all players are requested to turn out. The boys have been practicing regularly since the big victory in Vancouver on July 1st, and are even in better shape now than on that

A MERCHANDISE SHOOT.

On July 14th, the Capital Gun Club will-hold, the first of a series of peerchandless, shoots at the Willows traps. There will be in all five shoots of 25 birds each in this series, and the competitors making the best score out of the five shoots will be awarded the prizes. The members of the club have been divided into three classes, 1st class, 2nd class and 3rd class. The prize for the first class is, a Parker hammerless shotguit, and for the 2nd and 3rd classes, respectively Winchester repasting rifles.

On July 28th the shoot for the Curtis & On July 28th the shoot for the three cup, open to members of both local clubs, will take place. The shoot will be for 50 birds, 25 at unknown angles and 25 at unknown angles and 25 at unknown angles reverse. In the reverse angles the use of both barrels will be allowed. It is expected that competition in this event will be very

The fourth annual tournament of the North Pacific Lawn Tennis Association will be held on the courts of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club, at Vancouver, on Monday, August 12th, and following days. The tournament will be governed by the he tournament will be governed by the des of play of the English Lawn Tennis

All entries must be filed with Arinur.
Remington, secretary, Olympia, Washington, on or before Wednesday, August 7th.
If so desired, the names of players need
not be given at this time, but in such
cases they must be given to 1%. CaveBrownie-Cave, hon, secretary, Vancouver,
B. C., at the club house, Denham and

officio. Referee, Mr. A. McC. Creers.
The present champion of the international association is Paine, of Tacoma, who will likely defend his title again this year against all comers. The champion ship double-team is composed of Tyler, of Seattle, and Russel. McRae and B. Schwengers, of this city, held the championship hast year, but falled to defend the trophy, and accordingly Tyler and Russel won by default. The local representatives for this year's tourney have, not yet been decided upon.

- MAINLAND CHAMPIONSHIP Simultaneously with the big intern Simultaneously with the big intern though tournament, the annual tourney, the Vancouver Tennis Club for the char plonship of the Mainland will be hel The events will be open to all comer and entries must be sent to E. Cav Browne-Cave, hon, secretary, P. O. b 25c. Vancouver, B. C., on or before 6 m. of Thursday, August 8th.

As in the International tournament, the control of the English Laws, Tangele Cit.

m. of Thursday, August 5th.

As in the international tournament, the rules of the English Lawn Tennis Club will govern the play.

Following are the events:

Gentlemen's singles for the champion—sake of the Mahlend, B. Cr. Wismer sakes first prize and is entitled to shold the challenge cup for one year. The cup must be won three years in succession to become the property of any holder. B. P. Schwengers, of Victoria, B. C. present holder. holder. Gentlemen's doubles-MacRas and B.

Ladles, singles—Championship of the Mainland, B. C. Winner takes first prize and is entitled to hold challenge cup three times in succession before becon ing the property of any holder. Miss E. Ryan, of Victoria, present holder. Ladles' doubles. Mixed doubles.

#### YESTERDAY'S EVENTS.

Good progress was made in the hand-cap tournament of the Victoria Tennis Club yesterday afternoon and quite a Club yesterday afternoon and quite large crowd was on hand to witnes the very clever exhibitions give 1. the very clever exhibitions 21/21.
The feature of the afternoon was the mixed double in which Miss Jay and B. Schwengers defeated Miss Todd and W. Todd. This game was very evenly contested and it took three best sets to decide the winners. The game in which Miss Pitts and D. McDougal won from Mrs. Langton and Major Williams was also productive of some very fast play especially in the first very fast play especially in the first and second sets. In the third and de-ciding set, however, the winners ciding set, however, the winne seemed to have things all their ow way. It took three very close sets decide the game in which Miss Maj and Mrs. Burton opposed Mrs. Crow Baker and Mrs. Genge on the ladie doubles. The former were the victor no difficulty in defeating Miss Todd, but B. Schwengers had to work hard for three sets to beat G. 3. Talbot.

For to-day, in addition to the regular scheduled events an exhibition game of ladies doubles will take place, when Miss Pitts and Mrs. Arundell will try conclusions with Miss E. Ryah and Mrs. Read. A. T. Goward and B. Schwengers meet at 2: in what promises to be one of the most exciting less to be one of the most exciting ises to be one of the most exciting games of the tourney and the winner of the event will meet C. Schwengers at 4:30 p. m. A complete summary of yesterday's events is as follows:

yesterday's events
Laddes' doubles
Miss Mara and Mrs. Burton beat
Mrs. Crowe-Baker and Mrs. Genge,
6-3, 6-8, 6-2,

B. Schwengers and Miss Jay beat 7. Todd and Miss Todd, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, D. McDougall and Miss Pitts beat Major Williams and Mrs. Langton,

Ladies' singles — Flumerfelt cup — Mrs. Burton beat Miss Todd, 6-1, 6-1. Gentlemens, singles— C. Schwengers beat G. R. Talbot, 6-2

Futcher beat D. Fraser, 6-4, 6-2. follows: 2:30 o'clock No. 1 court-A. T. Gow-

ard vs. B. Schwengers. 3:30 o'clock, Miss M. Pitts and Mrs Arundell vs. Miss M. Todd and Miss Gillispie, J. Leeming vs. F, Futcher. 4:30 p. m. Winner in No. 1 court vs.

C. Schwengers. 5:30 (exhibition game) Miss M. Pitts and Mrs. Arundell vs. Miss E. Ryan and Mrs. Read.

#### BILLARDS.

Latest mail advices from England Latest mail advices from England show that Reece's billiard break in his match against Chapman has now reached a total of 363,135 (unfinished.) He is conceding Chapman 50,000 in a game of half a million and as matter now stand he has scored 364,000 points now stand he has scored 384,000 points to his opponents 50,925. Of this latter score 50,000 points was the handicap so that in reality Chapman has only scored 226 points to his opponent's mammoth total.

### A DARING RIDER

very Mr. Miller, Who Was in Victoria, Will Loop the Loop at Seattle.

Mr. Miller, representing the Winton Automobile Company, Ltd., le city for Vancouver yesterday. left vancouver he goes to Seattle, where he will for the first time loop-the-loop at Lunar park. Seattle, with an autofnobile. Whe machine he will use is a 30 horse-power B. I. V., Winton runabout. With this car he will hit the shoot at the rate of 40 or 6 miles an hour. shoot and the water will be between 240 and 250 miles an hour. The exact 240 and 250 miles an hour. The exact date for looping-the-loop at Seattle is not definitely settled, but it will be on a sunday some time within the next 20 days. Mr. Miller is 26 years of age, is a native son of Seattle and has had many years' experience at automobils.



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Miss Simpson, Innisfall; Mrs, E. G.
Woods, Toronto; Edmund Littlee, Montreal; B. W. Fleck, Ottawa; E. C. Willson, A pleasing feature of the afternoon was the presentation of a fine set of china to Mrs. Graves by the members of the club in token of her devoted Several adults of the male persuasion were induced to join in the fun, and found it so much to their liking that they took an active part in the proceedings. The baby contest, one of the biggest features of the outfig, resulted in Baby Fred Smith, aged nine months, receiving first prize, with Baby William James running him a close second.

Miss Simpson, Innisfall, Mrs. É. G. Woods, Toronto; Edmind Littler, Montante and the control of the prior of the prior

### ST. FRANCIS.

Baby William James running him a close second.
Following are the results of the afternoon's sports and competitions:
Bread baking, children under 12 years of age—1, Master Cecil Clayton:
2, Violet Davis; 3, Madeline Davis.
Cake baking, children under 12 years. Francisco; Mrs. E. Burns, Calgary; J. K. More and wife, Nelson. of age-1, Rena Moar; 2, Cecil Clay-ton; 3, Frank Stevins. on; s, Frank Stevins.

Arranging and assorting flowers, boys only—1, Frank Brown; 2, Walter layton; 3, Herman Sherwood; 4. VICTORIA.

Cake baking, children under 12 years

Clayton: 3. Herman Sherwood: 4. Walter Bensen.
Hemming contest, for girls—1. Miss Anna Hughes: 2. Margaret Stewart: 3. Helen Symonds: 4. Violet Roberts: special mention, Agnes Corbett and

Laura Lidster.

Running race, girls under 6 years of age—I, Hazel Brown; 2. Margaret Switz; 3, Dorls L. Graves.

Running race for boys under 6 years of age—I, Bertie Dresser; 2, Dan Lidster.

of age-1, Freda George; 2, Lillian Fule

Running race for boys under 8 years

ster.

Running race for girls, 12 years of age and under—1. Katie Emerson; 2, Florrie McNeil.

Running race for boys, 14 years of age or under—1. Earl Lamphere; 2,

The nail driving contest for women

The nail driving contest for women only produced the usual fun, but to the credit of the competitors it must be said that no bad misses were made, no phalanxes were hit and no thumbs bruised. The first prize went to Mrs. Davis, who drove a twenty-penny nail into a hard stick of cordwood in 5 seconds. Miss Fisher coming second. Time, 544 seconds.

The button sewing contest for men resulted in A. Landsbery taking first prize, W. Warburton second and F. A. Woods third,

Laura Lidster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holl, North Yaki-a; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Forrest, Alberni Jones and wife, Hartford, Wash.; G. S. Clayton, Seattle

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The other arrangements are rounding into shape nicely, and is expected that the crowd from dutside points will be a bumper one, assuring the greatest vaccess of the exhibition. QUEEN'S.

Jameg A. Brewster, the well known C. B. R. guide of the Canàidian national park at Banff. Atta. the popular resort of the Rocky Mountains, having disposed of his realty in Alberta, has decided to take up his residence in this city. Mr. Brewster, from his own observation in Caigary and Edmonton, Is-convinced that the farmers will have no reason to complain of this season's harvest. This will result in many of the farmers realizing on their farms in order to settle in British Columbia. It is thought by Mr. Brewster that many of the farmers will on coming to this country take up orchard ster that many of the farmers will on coming to this country take up orchard cultivation, as it is considered that there is an increasing demand for B. C. Friff. throughout the prairie provinces. Mr. Brewster roturns, to consplete his final arrangements before leaving Banff previous to his residence in Victoria.

REMEMBERED TEACHER

Dr. Pope Made the Recipient of Silver Loving Cup by Former Pupils.

D. S. Pope, of this city, received a pleasant surprise yesterday when a party of ladies, who were members of a graduating class at Oregon City Serainary, some years ago when that institution was under the charge of Dr. Pope, paid him a visit and presented him with a silver loving cup suitably engraved with a felictions expression and bearing the initials of the ladies.

The party, which arrived yesterday

S. T. Pont and Wm. Pont, of Bristol, Eng., have been staying for some days with the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the post two years and will return to Eng. land with her father, A. T. Pont, which seem clays in the tormer's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the part two years and will return to Eng. land with her father, A. T. Pont, who is much the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the part two years and will return to Eng. land with her father, A. T. Pont, who is much the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the former's brother-in-law, W. Marchant, inspector of customs. Miss Pont has been living in Victoria for the former's brother-in-law,

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There will be an innovation at the coming fall fair in the form of a stock ludging contest. Farmers' sone and others will be given an opportunity of picking out what they consider the prize-deserving stock, giving reasons picking out what they conduct the prize-descriving stock, giving reasons for their 'choice. After the official judgment has been pronounced, those whose choice in each of the various classes are prize winners, and whose reasons are the best, will be given special prize.

cial prizes. The prize list this year is a great The prize list this year is a great deal larger than ever before. While last year there was only a first and second prize awarded for each exhibit, this year there is to be three; Ist second and 3rd prizes throughout. While last year the prize list for the pouliry exhibits occupied three pages on the official programme, this year no less than 10 pages are devoted to thir division alone, and similarly with each of the other divisions, so that it can be easily seen that the preparations

It is expected that large exhibits of commercial fruit will be sent down from the Okanagan Valley. Communiations and enquiries from this discations and enquiries from this district to the secretary of the association are almost daily occurrences, and a once white but has been worn black by wealthy fruit grower from this point while in the city a few days ago, reported that the farmers there were making arrangements for some splendid exhibits at the coming fair here. It is deplored by Secretary Smart that the farmers of Saanich, Cowlehan.

Methodsin and the Islands seem to take

Metchosin and the Islands seem to take Metchosin and the Islands seem to take as little interest in the exhibition. While ready to assist in placing exhibits at outside points, such as Winnipeg and Brandon, they seem to forget to uphold their reputation at home. In 1904, when the trophy was first put up for the exhibit of oats, wheat, grain, hay, and postural form and postural form and general farm and pastural pro-duce, Saanich was an easy winner. In duce, Saamen was an easy winner. In 1995 Chilliwack captured the trophy as well as the valuable money prize ac-companying it. In 1995 Saanich did not put in an exhibit and from present ap-pearances will have no exhibit this year. It must certainly seem humillating to have outsiders such as Chilliing to have outsiders such as children wack step in and capture the prize from the local farmers, as it were, without any effort being put forth, especially wise t is known that almost any one of these Island districts, or at least the districts combined outsides.

ily hold the trophy. J. C. Smart, secretary of the associa-J.C. Smart, secretary of the associa-tion, reports that negotiations are in: progress to secure the services of sev-eral outside, hands in addition to the lo-cal musicians, so that plenty of rustic will enliven the festivities during the

least the districts combined, could eas-

RETURNS FROM NORTH

Edmonton Man Arrives From For Smith Bringing Back interest ing News of That Locality.

George Lee has returned to Edmonton after a year's stay at Fort Smith, about 500 miles north of Edmonton. Mr. Lee went north to erect a sawmill at Fort Smith for the Hudson's Bay Company. He has completed his work and L on his way east to Winnipeg and Toronto. Mr. Lee stated that Captain Mills had gone up to Fort Smith with a boiler and machinery for the new Hudcon's Bay beat Chipman that was being built there.

Mr. Lee reported arrival of Major Jarvis and his four men of the R. N. W. M. P. at Fort Smith on their way to Herschel Island, where Major Jarvis will take command.

It is the opinion of people in that country that buffalo are being killed by Indians, and Major Jarvis and his men will thoroughly levestigate this. They will also ascertain as nearly as possible the number of animals in the herd and will photograph them in order to send as complete a revenue as possible to the government. George Lee has returned to Edmontor

Bristoi, Coleford and Lydney, while her bossible the number of animals in breath and presented him with a silver lowing cup suitably engraved with a felicit tous expression and bearing the initials of the ladies. The party, which arrived yesterday morning, is staying at the Dallas, it is composed as follows: Miss Barlay, Mrs. E. Pratt. Mrs. G. A. Harding and Mrs. Nicholas, of Port, and Miss. S. Barlow and Mrs. Nicholas, of Port, land. The ladies came to Victoria expression the unexpected visit and presentation was made, expressed in the dry goods trate in her dry goods trate in business development of the business development of the province.

A. D. Charlton, the assistant general province as possible to the government. Buffalo mountain is about three days' trip northeast of Fort Smith. An Indian haifbreed named Missokis, who was arrested recently by the Mounted Police at Sable Lake, on a charge of horse stealing, made his managolis. Mr. Charlton, who is accompanied by his wife, is making his headquarters at the Driard and wide being grands and Misokis made a dash for Victoria was partly on pleasure. Dr. Pope, when the unexpected visit and presentation was made, expressed his feelings in cordial terms, saying that he would carry a rememberance of the place of the paid a visit to Victoria yester throughout his Bris. The paid a visit to Victoria yester.

ward to Saskatchewan, but otherwise there is little change in pressure condi-tions since yesterday. The weather continues chiefly fair and warm both on the Pacific slope and in the Middle West pro-vinces; rain has fallen in Texas, Mem-phis and Illinois.

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Saturday.

Victoria and vicinity—Light or moderate
winds, generally fair and warm to-day
and Saturday.

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winds, generally fair and warm to-day
and Saturday.

Reports,
Victoria-Barometer, 20.05; temperature
9; minimum, 49; wind, calm; weather

New Wesiminster—Barometer, 20.64; New Wesiminster—Barometer, 20.64; temperature, 59; minimum, 50; wind, caln; weather a clear. Kamloops—Barometer, 29.92; tempera-ture, 52; minimum, 62; wind, calm; weath-er, cloudy.

er, cloudy.

San Francisco-Barometer, 30.00; femperature, 52; minimum, 52; wind, 6 miles
W.; weather, cloudy.
Edmonton-Barometer, 22.87; temperature, 48; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles N.
W.; rain, .14; weather, part cloudy.

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At the first indication of ill health, painful or irregular periods, pain in the side, headache, backache, bearing-down pains, nervousness, or the "blues," secure at once a bettle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use

LAND REGISTRY ACT

the Matter of an Application for Duplicate Certificate of Indefeasible Citle to Lot 23, of Suburban Lot-leteria District (now Victoria City Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Thidreas-ible Title to above land, issued to Summer

S. Y. WOOTTON Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria B. C., the 2nd day of July, 1967.

### NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corpora-ion of the City of Victoria having de-ermined that it is desirable to construct ermanent sidewalks on the undermenioned streets, also perform other works, as specified herein, in connection therewith, namely 1. Hillside avenue, south side, from

Brigge street to Government street, with boulevard, curb and gutter. 2. Herald street, south side, from Store street to Blanchard avenue, with gutter. 3. Flaguard street, north side, from Government street to Douglas street, with stone or Iron curb.

Chatham street, both sides, from Caledonia avenue, south side, from anchard avenue to Quadra street, with er. Blanchard avenue, east side, from dora avenue to Courtney street, with

ohnson street, both sides, from as street to Blanchard street, with or iron curb and gutter, ohnson street, south side, from hard street to Quadra street, with

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17. Langley street, west side, from Fort street to Courtney street, with stone or street to Johnson street, with stone or street, with s

street to Courtney street, with stone or fron curb.

18. Mears street, both sides, from Quadra street to Cook street.

19. View street, both sides, from Doug-las street to Vancouver street, with gut-ies. Fort street, south side, between Wharf street and Langley street, with stone curb.

21. From at New Street, south side, from

Wharf street and Langley street, with stone curb.

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S. Courtney street, south side, from Douglas street to Blanchard avenue, with getter.

23. Courtney street, south sides, from Douglas street to Blancherd avenue, with getter.

24. Rupert street, both sides, from Hupfboldt street, to Beacon Hill Park, with boulevard, curb and gutter.

25. Belleville street, south side, from St. John street to Montrell street, with boulevard, curb and gutter.

26. Also to construct a boulevard, with boulevard, curb and gutter.

26. Also to construct a boulevard with nurb and gutter, on the south side of Superior street, from Government street to Beacon Hill Park.

And that each and every of said works shall be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the 'Local Improvement General By-Law.' and amendment thereto, and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council in accordance with the provisions of Section \$c. of the said by-law upon the said works of local improvement, giving statement showing the amounts chargeable in each case against the said street of the said street of the said sorted thereby and the said works of local improvement, giving statement showing the amounts chargeable in each case against the said street of the said street of

Victoria, B. C., July 8rd, 1907.

### **AUTHOR OF THE** DRAGO DOCTRINE

Hague conference when General Horoce Porter, on behalf of the United States, reserved the right to introduce the subject of the collection of con which brings before the civilized world one of the important questions of the day, as set forth in what is known as the Drago Doctrine. This was promulgated by a South American who stands high in that gathering of men who today count among the forces to be reckoned with in international politics, Dr. Luis Maria Drago, lawyer and au-

thor.

In his political career in the Argentine Republic for more than fifteen years this man, still under fifty, has fought for what he thought was for the best interests of the Argentine Reblic, and when matters have not acpublic, and when matters have not accorded with his principle he has on several occasions offered his fesignation rather than remain a party to schemes which have not harmonized with his ideas of how a nation should be managed. The traces of his efforts are generally evident in Argentina to-

are generally evident in Argentina to-day, and, after creditably filling a num-ber of public offices, he framed the doctrine which bears his name. In tabloid form this doctrine is a declaration that no nation has a right forcibly to undertake to collect debis due its citizens by another nation, and advises that the creditors from other ountries take recourse to international countries take recourse to international law in case of delinquent debtors. This document had its birth in 1902, when Dr. Drago was minister of foreign af-fairs in Argentina. At that time the three Americas were startled by the appearance of the warships of Great Pericle. Lie and Germany. Britain, Italy, and Germany, on the peared to collect private debts owed by peared to collect private debts owed by the nation to individuals in their re-spective countries. Their motive was to secure by forge, if no other method was available, the money that was owed. This move on the part of the foreigners excited wide comment, and the outcome of this hostile display in an attempt to settle peaceful debt was

the attempt to settle peaceful dect was he, Drago Doctrine. In his protest against the employ-ment of national force in the collection of private debts, Dr. Drago was join-d by nearly all of the nations of South merica. He maintained that the collection of loans by military means implied teritorial occupation to make them effective which, he asserted, was at variance with the Monroe Doctrine and like principles. He wrote: "The only principle which the Ar-gentine Republic

gentine Republic maintains and which



Victoria Water Works

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it would with great satisfaction see adopted in view of the events in Venezuela, is the principle that there can be no more territorial expansion in America on the part of Europe, nor any oppression of the peoples of this continent because an unfortunate financial situation was connected as the continent of the people of the continent because an unfortunate financial situation was connected.

continent because an unfortunate fin-ancial situation may compel some one of them to postpone the fulfilment of its promises. To a word, the principle which she would like to see recognized is that the public debt cannot ceasion armed intervention, nor even the ac-tual occupation of the territory of American nations by a European pow-er.

"Practically all of the Central Ameri-can republics are debtor nations, and leniency is needed with these smaller countries, as their resources are limit-ed. This is known by the creditors in foreign countries when they permit these nations to run into debt with them: therefore if creditors would rethem; therefore if creditors would recover let them bring the erring nation itself to trial before the Supreme court.

It is the advocacy of this doctrine that first gained Dr. Drago international fame, though the principles of the important measure were included in a dispatch to the Argentine minister in Washington. At that time he was, minister of foreign affairs in General Roca's cabinet, and on his completion of the dispatch he handed it to the general for his opinion of it. The document was written not because Argentina was directly interested, but be-cause Dr. Drago thought it the duty of his nation to state its position on a matter so important to the interests of other republics in America. General Roca read the dispatch with little show of interest and handed it back to its originator with the reply that it was "quixotic." Instantly Dr. Drago was quixone: Instantly Dr. Drago put up a passionate plea for his measure, and he endeavored with all his might to convince the president that his yiew was the best for all concerned. His plea was in vain, and, finding the general obdurate, he ceased arguthe general obdurate, he ceased argu-ling and immediately handed in his resignation, on the ground that he could not remain in office under one who was so out of sympathy with one of the greatest needs of the time. By this move he risked all career as a statesman, though it was not the first time that he had resigned from an im-portant post rather than section for portant post rather than sacrifice fixed

In this case, however, General Roca In this case, however, General Roca, knew his man, and, declining to accept the resignation, he agreed to submit the doctrine to General Mitre, one of the foremost men in Argentina at that time, the agreement being if he approved of the letter the objections of the general would be withdrawn. Gen-eral Mitre read the note with care, and then, slowly and with increased inter-est, he read it again. On completing the second perusal General Mitre quickly rose, and, taking both of Dr. Drago's hands in his own, communicated him hands in his own, contratulated him warmly, saying that it was one of the most able state papers that had been lissued from the foreign office within his recollection. More than that, he advised that it he activities that the contratulation. his recollection. More than that he advised that it be sent framediately.

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warded to Washington, there officially handed to Secretary Hay by the Arhanded to Secretary Hay by the Argentine minister, and in a short time it was acknowledged by the state department and commented on. Its contents appeared in the newspapers from one end of the country to the other, then beyond the water, until at last it was one of the most widely discussed topics in the world. All this happened five years ago when Dr. Drago was forty-four years old, but it gave Fim a place among the statesmen of his time, and the public of his own and other countries have since kept him where he could be seen.

Yet he is not one who seeks the lime, light of publicity, and his chief enjoy-ment is spending his few leisure rours at his home in Buenos Ayres, poring over his lawbooks, or reading up on matters of state. He content form ver his lawbooks, or natters of state. He comes from a ong line of distinguished ancestors. His manner of living is simple and always within his means, which are only enough to all him to live in comfort enough to all him to live in comfort with what is ways within his means, which are only enough to aid him to live in comfort and supply his home with what is necessary to make it pisasant. This home is in a quiet, aristocratic street, and it is there that he lays aside the cares of the world for domestic file Buenos Ayres is his birthplace, his father being one of the leading physicians of the day. The elder Drago, believing in the value of a liberal education for his son, sent him to school at tion for his son, sent him to school at an early age, and in 1888 he was grad-uated with honors from the nated with honors from the School of Law in Buenos Ayres. He went direct-ly to practicing law and in the first ten years of his life occupied a num-ber of important judicial posts. In these years he was also an editorial writer for the Diarlo and La Nacion, leading dailies of the city, and in this period he published various legal works onors from the School of period he published various legal works which have since received wide recog-nition. A number of our leading works-of fiction he translated into Spanish. of fiction he translated into spanies, his knowledge of the English language being almost complete as that of his

In his home life he is ever the student, though he has a jovial side to his nature that aids him to enjoy the quips of his friends when in their society, and is known to possess the qualities of the good fellow as well as those of the stern statesman.

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### **HUMORISTS MEET** IN LONDON CITY

Mark Twain arrived in London a few weeks ago, says a London exchange. He crossed from America in the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis, which was berthed at Tilbury Docks,

which was berthed at Tibury Docks, and came up to town by the special bost train, being received at St. Pagcras station by Mr. J. Y. W. McAllister, editor of the Library.

Mr. Clemens, who was dressed in a smart grey suit and bowler hat, on stepping on to the platform was immediately surrounded by a crowd of lady friends, with whom he chatfed cheerily. By a happy chance there was among other less distinguished people on the platform no less a personare among other less distinguished people on the platform no less a personage than Mr. G. B. Shaw, newspaper representative, who was there to greet the author of "The Jumping Frog."
"When we saw the slim figure of G. B. S. strolling on to the platform we were no less surprised than he. We had to add to add to the platform we were no less surprised than he. We

had to admit that we had not come interview itim, and he said he had not come to meet Mark Twain. It was all a brilliant coincidence. Mr. Shaw had come to meet Professor Archibaid Henderson, who, he said, was 'endeavoring to write a biography of me. It's a bigger job than he thought.' G. B. S. chuckled. 'He started with the idea of writing a single article. I told him that what he is really writing is a history of the last portion of the nine-teenth century.' He's been at it about two years, and has implored me not to anything fresh just yet, so as to do anything fresh just yet, so as to interview him, and he said he had not two years, and has implored me not to do anything fresh just yet, so as to give him time to catch up. However, he's a young man. But you, he beam-ed characteristically—"you have come to meet Mark Twain, and you have se-cured the very great advantage of in-terviewing me."

#### America's Literary Assets.

"We are not unappreciative," I as-ured him. "Do you mind telling me what you think of 'The Jumping Fr Do you consider it such a very humor

the other is Mark Twain. I understand

Mark Twain does not give them a chance of ignoring him."

"Are you speaking of him as a humorist?" I asked.

"Not at all." repiled Mr. Shaw.

"Not at all," replied Mr. Shaw. There have been plenty of humorists am looking to him rather, reall sociologist.

a sociologist.

The epochal moment was fast approaching, but by the time the train from Tilbury's steamed into the station "d. B. S." had disappeared in search of his American professor. We ware his American professor. We we an almost aggressively neat little clad carefully in light grey. It Mark Twain.

Mark Twain.

"I've come to receive a degree at Oxford." he said, in reply to a question.

"I expect to go back on Júly 7th, but I'm going to stay anyway for the procession at Oxford." He lifted his hat, bowed with a courtesy that shook part of his thick hair into a jamys plume. of his thick hair into a jaunty plume, and gave a passing lady one of his winning smiles.

"What do you think of the pageant idea" I asked him.

"The idea," he said, "is excellent, but

the idea." he said. "is excellent, but you—you have got to concentrate in six. days the history of a thousand years." Mark deciared his intention quite soberly, by the way, of securing some ideas, at the Oxford pageant for his own fungral—which is to be a very big thing indeed.

### Done Enough Work.

He bears his seventy years of age wonderfully well, although he is in-clized to deafness, and his votes has not the strength it had. I asked him if he were writing anything new. "No." he said. "I think I've done enough, and I haven't written anything for two years. I do dictate my autoblography one or two hours a day for five days a week; and that is sufficient, I think, to keep me alive and the blood streats." keep me alive and the blood circulat

And when do you expect to finish

"And when do you expect to misse that, Mr. Clemens?"
"I shall finish that." Mark Twain re-plied, breesily. "just when they send for the undertaker, and not sconer."

"I don't know," said Mark, ponder ingly. "Palmists, fortune - tel clairwoyants keep telling me that I am going to die soon. They don't state any date, but they all say it." "Do you know," I inquired, "that Mr. George Gersard Shaw is upon the plat-form?".

Mark Twain's face lit up. "Is he?" he queried. "I should very much fike to see him. I have never met Mr.

Mr. Shaw soon came up, supported by his professor, and the historic introduction to be place. It is hard to say which of the two great men looked the more gratified, but Mr. Shaw had the advantage from the conversational point of view. "Hardly had I arrived upon the platform," he announced, "than the British press asked me if you were serious when you wrote "The Jumping Frog." We blushed bashfully, and Mark Twain gave a hearty-laugh. "I can assure you," added Mr. Shaw. "that I gave them the correct answeg." Mr. Shaw soon came up, supported

Like many humorists, Mark Twain is. supremely earnest in his methods. "I don't write anything until I feel I am inspired," he said. "I don't care where inspired," he said. "I don't care where it comes from, but it must be the fire!"

Pire:
Plenty of that fire, it is clear, is retained in his personality. HAMLET'S TOMB.

The English pressmen travelling in Denmark have been taken to Elsinore. They looked in vain for its 'wild and stomy steep,' as for the battlement where a famous ghost appeared. It is not that these boetle acenes have vanished—they never were extant. On the other hand, they saw the tomb of Hamlet. This must have consided them, unless they were to found to say the constant of the deceased in a very leasing manner, says the Pall Mall subject to the same of surprise also. That Hamlet was buried under a less. That Hamlet was buried under a less than the neighborhood. The diversion and the considerable and at length he conceived the not been invented or thought of setting up a result on the last century. The precious tomb had not been invented or thought of them, happy thought of setting up a result on the last century. The precious tomb had not been invented or thought of them onto been invented or thoug

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GIRL'S TAN LACE BLUCHER, 8-101/2	\$1.2
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### THE PROPOGATION **OF FISHERIES**

probably few have bulked more largey in the notice of other governments and peoples than its great sait and fresh water fisheries. Two indications of this interest have recently come to light in Ottawa, says Friday's Ottawa Free Press. A few weeks ago a representative of the Mikado spent some time in the city for the purpose of gathering information from the department of fisheries. India, through the offices of Earl Grey, has commissioned K. A. friend, not a hundred miles from Kamploone with provided here with male loops who provided here with male loops who provided here with male follows: information from the department of fisheries. India, through the offices of Earl Grey, has commissioned K. A. Gupta, one of the chief officials, in the customs service, to make a world-tour and report with a view to the organization of the fisheries of Bengal and Eastern India in general. Mr. Gupta first directed his attention to the United States and Canada, having special negard to administration methods of fishing, fish propogation and the stocking of rivers and lakes. He has made an exended tour throughout the United States, and speaks very highly of the treatment he received from the oftreatment he received from the ofthe treatment he received from the or-ficials in Washington, D. C. He is spending two or three days in Ottawa, having arrived here from Philadelphia. The Free Press was informed that Mr. Gupta is much impressed by the wast fisheries resources of Canada and their administration. Professor Prince, fisheries, pared no trouble to afford the visitor spared no trouble to afford the visitor information and aid in his inquiries. Mr. Gupta called upon Colonel Gourdeau, the deputy minister, and discussed with him certain important matters affecting his mission. He afterwards visited the geological survey, and conversed with the director, A. P.

neial management of the lake les. Several hatcheries in the me provinces of the Dominion laim his attention, and about ten hence he is expected to leave c. en route to England. Having to ne extended inquiries in the Isles. Mr. Gupta, as arranged. Maritime provinces of the Dominion will claim his attention, and about ten British Isles, Mr. Gupta, as arranged, o'clock on Saturday morning, and the will embark for the European continent and investigate his subject with and restored to the care of the warden.

AGREAT LIVING VOLCANO.

Land sales for the year ending March prisoner was brought down by train and restored to the care of the warden.

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Donned Maie Attire After Escape, But Was Captured and Taken Back to Prison.

To waik out of Jail in broad daylight and seek to obtain freedom from the restraint incidental to such an inciliu-tion requires a certain amount of nerve. says the Kamloops Sentinel. Occasion says the Kamloops Sentinel. Occasion-ally prisoners have taken advantuge of apparent opportunity and walked off in that way, but they have as a rule not succeeded in getting away for very long. As a rule these, seekers after freedom are men, but the rule has been broken. It was reserved for Mrs. Whary in the notice of other governments ton who is awaiting trial on the charge and peoples than its great sait and of shooting with intent to kill at a place friend, not a hundred miles from Kam-loops, who provided her with male wearing apparel, and thus clad, the fugitive pursued her flight. Capt. Vicars was not long in discov-ering the loss of one of his guests, par-ticularly a lady guest, and at once dis-

ticularly a lady guest, and at once dis-patched one of his aides, who had proviously shown his ability in tracing viously shown his ability in tracing runaways, C. J. Bunbury, after her cn horseback. The chase was a long one, as all such are, but at a point rear Ducks, to the eastward, he picked up a ciue. Some section men had seen her tracks and, more to the point, had seen a figure of one whom they described as looking like a boy, clumb seen a figure of one whom they de-scribed as vocking like a boy, climb over a feace and then disappear over the hills. While this information was being given to Officer Bunbury, the little woman, for Mrs. Wharton is a fragile specimen of womanhood, was within a few feet of him, concealed in being given to Officer Bunpury, balance of Line.

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The good prices realized for Iurs at the spring sales of 1908 were more than maintained at the sales this year, but the quantity of furs offered was not the quantity of furs offered was not quite so large. The steamer Pelicar, and the trade of Labrador and the sales that the spring sales of 1908 were more than maintained at the sales that year. pursuer and those who sought to fer-friend her. Returning to Duckr, where he had left his horse, the section men kindly offering him a ride on their hand car, Mr. Bunbury obtained a few hours rest and then again took up the trail at daylight, enlisting the aid of others. of whom he made inquiry from time to

A GREAT LIVING VOLCANO

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Satisfactory Businee Reported During the Past Year--Record of

The profit of the trade for the year-ending May 31st, 1907, amounts to f197.-688, and the balance of the land account for the year ending March 31st, 1907. after ketting aside f25,000 to credit of buildings account, is £258.879—together £450,567. To this is to be added £96.306 brought forward from last year; mak-ing a total of 2552.874. Deducting £100,-000 paid as interin dividend of £1 per

vice. The general business of the formsatisfactory, and the greatly increase immigration into the Northwest of Can ada in the present year must tend the continued prosperity of the countries of the

compared with 228,197 acres for \$1.611,-\$27, an average of \$7.12 per acre for the year preceding. The sales of town lots, amount to \$258,250, compared with \$342,-\$17 for the previous year. The total sales in the land department amount to \$234,312, as compared with \$491,495, and

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Smiley, who is a commercial traveller, of should be done. The committee was

Birkenhead, "I missed my hand-grip and hastily summoned and stood beneath the fell about forty feet. I felt the rope jerk. apreading branches of the tree, much in and in a twinkling Mr. Graham shot past the fashion in which St. Louis dispensed ne, and I was dragged some distance justice in a primitive France. Evidently further to a ledge where my companion the ball was not out of bounds. Finally

the ball was not out of bounds. Finally the judges decreed that either a new ball should be dropped on the tee, counting two, or the ball should be played from the spot. To save the point, the golfer bravely shigned up the tree and played his ball from the embracing fork, making, indeed, quite a good stroke.

Later in the afternoon, from the same tee, was witnessed another curious incident. The player had driven, and his ball, atriking the sand box of the ladies' tee, fifty yards ahead, bounded back to its starting place. The player then drove into the bucker with his second shot, which is also something of a performance.

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saying is.

We came to one dirty little place when we were about a hundred feet above the last step.

A piece of rock, about twenty foot
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What's loose now?" we asked.

He looked at us and said:
"Union and his pardner."

other side.

At last I had an idea. There was a thurb of rock sticking out some distance above, as if one of the little steeples had fallen and been caught there. We had about a hundred foot of rope with us, and it would be an easy matter to chuck an and over and thing across the only unpleasant thing was that there might not be taked the first one that fried the game I d knock him crank sided.

Leaf of the boy more than we had any flead and says, "Here, I'll take care of him. I understand this better than you do—it's nothing serious."

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So that's what we're up against, out. We all tugged on the rope after we had cast it over, and found that it heh?" says Jim.
"That's her," says Bill, and he shook
his head as if he didn't like the job, for
one.

we rossed without any trouble, except that I will admit my stomach one.

"Til do the square thing by you. Bill."
drawls old Jim. "Til make you a proseent of the whole business, right now
and you can keep the change."
"Much obliged, Jimmy still, boys,
for all it looks so like the hind end of
everything, we know there's gold scatstered around in there somewheres, and

After I had landed on the other side,

Georgesings out:

The further up the hill I went, the more I wished the Lord would put it into his head to be sassy. But thinks don't work that way, and after I'd I get there?"

"First off, where am I, and how did I get there?"

"You're in the Limestone, and how you got here is best known to yourself who are you, old man, and what wrecked you?" I said. I took a great wrecked you?" I said. I took a great shine to the lad. Sandy cuss. You'd

But, for all that, the halt had one

and his friend across separate, as they couldn't much more than hold their tht, and, indeed, the kid look-faint when it came his turn; ed fit to faint when it came his turn; so I felt sorry for him and made a loop for him to sit in, although I was mighty anxious to get over quick, for I could see by Jim's face that something was up unusual—Jim being the kind of a man who didn't pay much attention to triffes.

What the lift Tim?" I asked as I land-

What is it, Jim?" I asked as I land-

The boys have found a man down

Yep. George thought he'd spe ime while we were waiting for you by xploring a bit. He'd been gone about wenty minutes when we saw him runin' and hollerin'. "Come down hers ays he, so Bill and I put down and ays he, so Bill and I put down and ollowed him, and there was a man yin' out on the grass."

Dead, of course?"

"Nope-but pretty near it."

"That was the gun we heard last

hadn't 'a' gone back, George wouldn't 'a' been prowlin' around, and that poor uss would 'a' been counted out, though ip was within a stone's throw, you ight say. Well, come along and let's s. what's happened—just leave the cks here. Mornin', Upton. Comin'

the way, helter-skelter. Jim led us along an old creek bed to where it made a sharp angle into the .rocks. Here the poor chap George found had

crawled to die.

Bill was standing beside him as we came up, George having gone prospecting for a spring, as the water we carried with us was warm by this time.

The boys had made a pillow of their coats, and propped the man up on it.

His head dropped weakly to one side, but roughly see parties one had a pillow of their coats. his mouth was partly open and his face looked so ashy and bloodless against his black beard and hair that it sort

across his forebead and his hand stuck out from his coat steers in a way that didn't look natural

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Bill nodded to us as we came up.

"Still living. Bill?" I whispered, fo didn't seem right to talk out loud. 'Yes," he answered, whispering, too Tes, de answered, witspering, (oo. Bill's, whisper was almost as big as most people's natural voices, but it showed his respect, just the same.

"What hurt him, do you suppose?"

"Fall—he has a bad cut on the head and his arm is broken let along what

nust have got an awful smash." Oh, I tell you, this lone prospector's

act is a poor business. Bill-he's a nice ooking fellow, ain't he "Yes: it's too dd bad! Thank the here comes George with a pan-

Would you says he. "I've sad some experience

"We will that, and thank you plenty in the bargain," answered Bill; "for we're not any great shakes at that bus-

jured man and removed the bandage from his head. He gave a stifled cry, as this brought a four-inch cut in view.
"Oh, isn't that dreadful?" he sold, but he worked away at it, bathing it very gently. "It should be sewn up—I have a needle and some silk with me," he dded, rising as he spoke.

From his breast pocket he took out

seam, but it appears that they only make loops and tie them for a stitch; not really being able to keep up, while and the other thing was that human fleah is most surprisingly tough, when flesh is most surprisingly tough, when you want to stock anything through it. The boy had to borrow my knife to press against the needle before he could force it through.

out turning a hair as far as I could see, and the minute he had finished he

A piece of rock, about twenty foot across, had failen away, carrying the path with it. The hole looked like a giant had taken a shovel and gouged it out with one down swoop.

We didn't know what the blazes we were going to do at first. Nobody was thirsting to climb to the top again to find a new path, and it would have stumped a monkey to get across to the other side.

At last I had an idea. There was a thumb of rock sticking out some dis
And I think that the rest of rock.

"Upton and his pardner."

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"Then we all did criss, for sure, We'd a giant that to get up, turned white as a ghost and keeled over on the grass'. I heaved a pan of water on him, and it is in the face the part of the minute he had finished he started to get up, turned white as a ghost and keeled over on him, and like in the face to be a part of the minute he had finished he started to get up, turned white as a ghost and keeled over on the grass'. I heaved a pan of water on him, and hill is a like the face to be part and keeled over on the grass'.

Then we all did criss, for sure, We'd a ghost and keeled over on him, and hill is a phot and keeled over on the grass'. I heaved a pan of water on him, and hill is a phot and keeled over on the grass'. I heaved a pan of water on him, and heave and the minute he had finished he started to get up, turned white as a ghost and keeled over on the grass!

I heaved a pan of water on him, and Bill started to loosen his shirt, but Upton shoved him to one side—a liftly harder than was necessary, it struck me, although I thout perhaps he did care for the box more than we had any your shirt on."

Evolted to think of telling the others."

For a moment, we sat paralyzed.

Think of the slab-sided sneak slapping us in the face like that!

Then George—he was always the quickest—bopped for him, but Bill reached out and caught him by the leg. "Hold on, George!" says he, "Keep your shirt on."

"You're in the Limestone, and how you got here is best known to yourself — who are you, old man, and what wrecked you?" I said. I took a great shine to the lad. Sandy cubs. You'd have thought he had just goten out of

his peaceful bed, if you had seen him mighty good result, as I shall tell you.

When we got to the path only Jim was there, and he yelled for us to hurry or any other time; here, or any other place, the same Perkins. Perkins. Now or any other time; here, or any other place, the same Perkins. Came into this double bedammed Came into this double bedammed string-halted country hunting for coarse gold. Fell off a ledge two days

coarse gold. Fell off a ledge two days ago and telescoped myself."
"Jeerusalem!" I cried, "Have you been going around like this for two days?"
"Sure thing—thought I was a lost child this trip, for sure—fired off my last cartridge last night and felt it was a waste of ammunition. But I see I've come off the care marked 'side up,

as usual-Johnny-on-the-spot. You can't down me, gentlemen."

"Well, I shouldn't say you could?"
exclaimed Bill. "A man that can get picked up in the Limestone country could have gone through the flood without a pair of rubbers-but say, old man ain't you feeling bind of weak? Don't

you think you'd better stop talking?"
"Holy smoke! Stop talking?" said.
Perkins, looking at Bill in mock indignation, "and I ain't seen a human in
a month! Man, do you want me to die
of suffocation?"
We all roared. It tickled us to see
the nerve the fellow had. Of course, he the nerve the fellow had. Of course, he was putting on some, but it takes a

prefty well-lined man to do that after he's been knocked endways.
"By-the-way, boys," says he, "I could work my teeth a little, if I had a rea-

son."
"We'll furnish the excuse, all right,"
replied Bill, and then we hustled
around to build a fire and cook a little grub for Mr. Perkins.

#### CHAPTER V.

Well, here we were now, with three people to take care of on our hands, people to take care of on our hands, not including Thomas the cat, who had made the journey so far on top of Bill's pack, in an old flour sack.

It was kind of hard luck for us in some ways. Not that we weren't giad to help Perkins, and as far as he was

concerned, it wasn't likely that would be a care for any length of time. He wasn't as badly hurt as it seemed at first, for after he had had something to eat the color came back to his face, and he was almost a sound man again; but still he made an extra mouth to feed, without being able to help out any in the work as more man can hands a in the work as no man can handle & shovel with one hand, no matter how

Then the Uptons had next to no grub

ut at any minute.
Thinking these things over, I was inclined to curse our luck, and I guess the other boys, Jin and George, would have helped out with the chorus, but Bill was doing the thing that made him happier than anything lise—helping people in trouble—and his face thowed

You might say that Bill could have sympathised with us, instead of the strangers. Well, of course, that's one way to look at it, but it wasn t his way. We four had been together so long that we seemed like parts of each other, rather than separate men, and if I do say it myself, we were pretty of I do say it myself, we were pretty ca-pable sort of men; it had to be a mighty tough country where we couldn't scratch along somehow as long and we really didn't need any help and the others did, and that we'd back him in it to the limit no matter how we felt about it. Wherein he was dead right. And we didn't lose anything by it, neither. It turned out that Bill's way was the best thing that could have hap

Now that's the way it goes. When I try to do the Bible act, usually I get stuck. I misuse or call the turn wrong or pipe out my riffles somehow. Well, so she goes, and I can't stop it.

a small case with needles, scissors and some bundles of threads.

Threading one of the larger needles we'd have to spile up, leaving one man things that surprised me. I always thought they sewed a cut tip like a the Uptons, for we had about made up our minds that they only our minds they only our minds that they only ou

on all it looks so like the hind, end of the everything, we know there's gold scattered around in there somewheres, and that's some consolation."

"Yes, and we won't raise much of it sitting here cussin' our luck," cut in George. "Forrud, the Light Brigade!

Canons to right of them! canons to left of 'em! canons to left of 'em! canons behind em! in front. on top, and inside of 'em, too. like enough before we see our chache again, Kid, you lead the way down there; it won't hurt you so much to fall as it will us heavier fellers."

So I started down the bluff, hanging on with my teeth and toe nails, as the saying is.

We came to one dirty little place when we were about a hundred feet above the last step.

A piece of rock, about twenty foot

Had looks so like the hind, end of everything, we know there it overything, we know there's gold scattered around in there somewheres, and that's solve new lines of care in the job was done, and very well done, too, I should say.

Why, I don't see why we can't hold to use cloth for bandages, George we'll we were all thinking his way for a time; still, we had the laugh on George, in the looke at use which in the looke new ripe and stripped to the roth the roth way down there; it won't hurt you so much to fall as it will us heavier fellers."

So I started down the bluff, hanging of again, when Bill stopped dead in his tracks.

We came to one dirty little place when we were about a hundred feet above the last step.

A piece of rock, about twenty foot

Had so have fellow will get mixed sometimes and the sole of the rough of the ripown. At last that job was done, and very will done, too, I should say.

Next came the arm. That was bylist. The when we ripped the steeve up to first through.

At last that job was done, and very will done, too, I should say.

Next came the arm. That was bylist. The when we ripped the steeve up to do to use cloth for bandages, George and I went to like spring and stripped a lot of willow bark, which was very soft and pliable.

The young fellow asked me t

you should strike gold, he might be too excited to think of telling the others."

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however, this one time he was a bad man from Bitter Creek; every line of his face and body as he stood waiting -his lip curled up so as to show his teeth and the knife flickering in his hand-testified that he meant to fight

the lot of us, if necessary. George had a fit when he saw knife; it was all that Bill could do to hold him. At last he got him down,

and began to talk to him.

"As a big favor, George, won't you leave this to me?" he asked.

"Oh, if you put it that way." replied George. "All right, and thank you, George,"

said Bill; then he walked over to Up-ton. "Now I'll show you how much you and your knife are worth," says At this the boy, who had sat perfect-

ly still before, looking as if he wished the earth would open and let him through, jumped between them. "No! No! No!" he cried, stretching out a hand toward each. "Jack!" called Bill, "come take the

boy away."
I took hold of the youngster by the arms. Lord' the poor little soul didn't have the muscle of a chickell, "Oh, please don't!" please don't!" he begged, struggling wildly and looking up at me in such a pleading way that I couldn't help but be sorry for him. When he saw it was no use he covreded his eyes with his hands and begun to cry the most pitful you ever heard. "Pshaw!" I said to him. "Don't take on so. Bill won't burt him—only slap

him around a little. And then the ball opened and my at-

tention was elsewhere tention was elsewhere.
Upton made a lunge that would have
been harmful if if had landed, but Bill
was alffred sudden for a big man, and
he jumped nimbly to one side, getting
his breadhooks on Upton's wrist 'n the

operation. Then I knew all danger was over; before I wasn't quite so sure, as a man with a knife ain't to be relied on if he's quick at all, even if the other fellow does outnumber him fifty to one.

(To be continued.) FISH DROWNS TWO PEOPLE.

Fifteen Pound Pickerel Hooked Trolling Line, Swam Under Poat and Upset It.

A fifteen-pound pickerel, hooked of trolling line attached to a small loat a troiling line attached to a small coat, ran under the boat, doubling the line under the keel, and upset the craft, drowning Mrs. George Cutler and Chas. T. Chambers, both of Ionia, says a Chippewa Lake, Mich., dispatch.

The cause of the accident was not known until searching coating on mile.

known until searching parties on rafts

with grappling frons, brought the fish to the surface, dead and still attached to the hook.

Mrs. Cutler, wife of an Ionia shoe dealer, came here with her father, Harvey Bentley, and her son Don, aged 17 years, for an outles. Chambers, and years, for an outing. Chambers, railroad engineer, who was a neighbo and friend of the Cutiers, came here t spend the day. He and Mrs. Cutle spend the day. He and Mrs. Cutter started out fishing at 7 o'clock in the morning. At 7 p. m., Don Cutter, wen-dering at the continued absence of his mother, went to the lake to look for her. He discovered the boat overturn-ed on the beach, where the wind had

FELL FROM ENGINE.

a Bridge

Leroy Lough, 23 years of age, a Wabash fireman of St. Thomas, Oct., met death in a remarkable manner at the of course, in case of a find, we'd move camp to the diggings and then it would be share and share salike.

So we held a council in the afternoon attended by all hands, and the cook.
Bill explained matters very carefully. the engineer spoke to him about some trivial matter, and then paid no more attention to him. attention to him. When the train reached the other end of the bridge the reached the other end of the bridge the driver, to his astonishment, found, that his subordinate had disappeared. The train was backed up, but there was no sign of the missing man, either on the bridge or the west approach.

Search was then made below bridge, and, about the middle, the dead body of the unfortunate man was found eighty feet below the point from which be had fallen.

advance was made. The Rule o was discovered in the 16th century

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27—Headquarters Fire Dept., Cormon street.

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34—Yates and Cook streets.
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37—Cadboro Bay and Richmond roads.
41—Quadra and Fandora streets.
42—Chatham and Blanchard streets.
43—Chatham and Cook streets.

45-Spring Ridge.
46-North Chatham St. and Stanley
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47—Pandora and Chambers street.
51—Douglas and Discovery streets.
52—Government and Princess streets.
53—King's road and Second street.
54—Fountain, Douglas St. and Hillside.
55—Oalclands Fire Hall.
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**EDUCATION IN** WESTERN STATES

(Continued from page 1.)

vided. And not only did the represer tatives of the universities visit the schools in the different districts, but they visited the respective boards of education and gave up-to-date lectures on improved systems, or the present state of education. Whenever they saw points to be corrected or altered they would tell the board, and whereas the school board controls the whole public school system of a town, yet the thers and the board are the teachers and the board are themselves in touch with the university. So much is this the case that it may justly be said that a leading characteristic of the western states is a passion for education. In consequence the biggest buildings in a town, the heaviest taxes in a town are the school buildings and taxes levied for educational purposes. And, notwithstanding said the decrease the control of the part of of the pa

levied for educational purposes. And, notwithstanding, said the doctor, the taxes more readily paid by the people, are the educational taxes.

The doctor considered that the public school system of the States was the most powerful factor in the making of a homogeneous race. He says it is the same in Canada, and education will, effect the cementing of all the races into one great nation quicker than any other means. It makes a nation one in aim, thought and action. Chicago on Washington Day is a day to be remembered with the best scholar among the boys walking at the head of the festive, procession with the stars and Stripes held up by him to the breezes while the patrictic songs of the young men stirs up patriotism in every breast. The school system seduces the chaos of the different languages, and people of every race into one language and one race.

The doctor explained that the university, system of the States was a complete one, the gifts of the human mind were developed according to the respective abilities of individual students commencing in the general education. The proper on current and debt church amounts raised by the different auxiliary departments was as follows: Sunday schools, (Calgary, Victoria West and Burnside), 387.08; B. Y. P. U. 187.99. Women's Circle, \$153.35; Mission ending the patriotic ordinary of the human individual students commencing in the general education with the pastor was \$4.576.05, or whigh \$495.13 in the proper on current and debt church are developed according to the pastor of the church are completed to the financial respective work. The adjourned an

mind were developed according to the respective abilities of individual students commencing in the general education of the High school and being perfected and completed at the university. Classical education was by no means forgotten. Yet it was to be admitted that the eyes of the world had lately turned in admiration upon the work of the American scientists, in chemistry, astronomy, bacteriology, etc.

The system must be a good one which can educate the son of one of the poor-est of immigrants, the son of a Rus-eian Jew from Kishineff, where so many Jews were murdered, the son of a man who worked in the stock yard at Chicago and man who worked in the stock year t Chicago, and make him a professor f chemistry of European reputation, man who at the age of 32 for his rea man who at the age of 32 for his researches and for his formulation theories on organic combinations, became famous throughout the whole scientific world. The doctor also instanced the son of an Irish carpenter who, making his own telescope at college, discovered a conject, and though he unfortunately

In this way the doctor illustrated the great benefits the American people were deriving in every state through having a state university and a perfectly equipped High school system provided for them out of their own contributions in the way of taxes.

### CALVARY BAPTIST **CHURCH'S FINANCES**

The Record for the Past Year Presented at Meeting Held Last Evening.

of whom 48 are non-resident.

The present officers of the church are:
Deacons, for 2 years, A. Stewart, R.
Bagshaw, S. Verge, for 1 year, G. J.
Bagshaw, W. Russell, T. E. Reason
and W. McNeill; trustees, 1 year, J.
Dinsmors, C. McNeill, G. P. Kelly; 2
years, C. C. Johns, H. R. McIntyre, G.
W. Andrews; 3 years, F. Hodges, E.
Lampshire, W. Dinsmore; church
clerk, W. Dinsmore: treasurer of current fund, R. R. McIntyre; mission
treasurer, C. C. Johns; envelope clerks,
R. Bagshaw and W. Dinsmore: superintendent Victoria West mission, R.
Bagshaw; Burnside mission, W. Rus-Bagshaw; Burnside mission, W. Rus-

Since last report a rope-holder's missince last report a rope-holder's mis-sion band and a young men's Baraca-class have been organized. Calvary church aims to develop her missionary policy and at the present time with her auxiliary organizations is main-taining aven are a constant.

# A GOOD SHOWING. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company now operates a fleet of 22 steamers on this Coast. The year of the company, which ended on June 20th, eclipsed, all previous records in both gross and net earnings. Up to the first of April the gross receipts of the Pacific Coast Company were \$501,300 in excess of the corresponding period of last year, while net earnings were running practically even, with a slight increase of \$152,266 in gross and \$23,022 in net earnings over April, 1998. Traffic both north and south ordinarily runs heaviest in the last quarter of the flacal year. In fact, for the last two years the company has earned its fixed charges and dividends during the first eight months of the year, leaving the balance of net earnings for the last four eight months of the year, leaving the balance of net earnings for the last four and best months of the year to add to surplus earnings or apply to construction expenses.

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Net earnings have not increased this year in equal proportions with the gain in gross. Operating costs have been materially affected by the aggravated labor strike of steamship men last summer both at San Francisco and at other points. Estimating May and June results at the same figures as 1905, the year before the great catastrophe at San Francisco, the income account for 1907, in comparison with 1906, would work out somewhat as follows:

1906-07, 1905-06 ..... 270,000 263,597

... \$1,300,000 \$1,191,785 This estimate of net earnings is equal to 5 per cent. on the first preferred and 1.1 per cent. on the combined second preferred and common, which are entitled to share alike after 4 per cent. has been paid on the common. The 1906 earnings for the second preferred and common were 10.1 per cent.

#### WORKED HIS PASSAGE.

not appear on the passenger list nor on the ship's articles, but was only mention-ed on the bill of health. Mr. Skinner was seen to-day, and maintainty refutes the statement that he was a stowaway. He states that at the captain's request he joined the Lonsdale at Coronel and work-ed for teu hours, a day for the past three months in the engine room. His conten-tion is that in this way he worked his passage up here, and to further support his contention he states that the capitaln of the steamer sent ashore for his clothes when he joined the vessel. Mr. Skinner says that he had been engaged at Coronel as assistant superintendent of the Arauco Railway Company, further that he holds a first-class chief engineer's certificate, and that he has also been engaged on the Bucknail line of steamships which ply between London and South Africa.

CHIPPEWA COMING.

CHIPPEWA CURING.

The International Steamship Company's new steamship Chippewa has finished overhauling and will so into commission Sunday morning, leaving Seattle at \$30 s.u. for Victoria. Two excursions are to be run before the vessel comes on the regular run to Victoria. The first is to the company when the vessel will run to the company to the company when the vessel will run to the company to the compan to be run before the vessel comes on the regular run to Victoria. The first is to be this evening, when the vessel will run around the bay for two hours, with members of the State Bar Association as guests. The second excursion is to be on Saturday to the San Juan Islands. On this excursion the transportation and hotel men of Seattle will be the guests of the company.

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The Indianapolis, which has been operated on the Victoria route, will be placed on the Tacoma run, and will make the mittal trip on Sunday morning. The ves el will leave Seattle at 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 m. and 9 p. m., lying over in Tacoma uring the night.

WILL MAKE TRIAL TRIP

The furnishings on board the sterrincess Royal, the new vessel of the R. fleet constructed by the R.C. M. ncess Royal, the new vessel of the C L fleet constructed by the B.C. Marine ways Company, have been installed to-morrow mornies. Rallways Company, have been installed, and to-morrow morning she will make her trial trip. It is proposed to gend her as a Ladysmith for the purpose of coaling, and during the trip she will have a steam trial to ascertain what speed she can make. The vessel has been greatly admired as she lies at the C. P. R. wharf, and she is expected to prove a noisable at and she is expected to prove a noisable at R. fleet. Her first sailing on the Skagway route, on which she replaces the Princess Beatrice, will be cn July 18th.

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Since the passing of the new postal rates the mall service from England has increased fully 100 per cent. This especially applies to English publications, which have immensely increased their circulation in Canada under the cheaper rates. The Victoria, one of the Alian mail liners, recently landed 135 sacks of mail and 30 baskets of parcel post, at Montreal, and all of these came from the British Isles. Where, under the old rates, 55 to 70 sacks of newspapers and magazines were considered a big delivery from England, the mails now almost always run from 130 to 150 bags.

MARINE NOTES. MARINE NOTES.

On her way to Northern British Columbia ports the steamer Princess May, Captain, McLeod, satled from port last night, Her passengers included Mr. Justice Burbridge, on his way to Dawson to hold sittings in the Exchequer court there; J. H. Grey and a survey party, bound for the Skeena Mistrict; B. Hutchinson, S. Whitwell, T. Whitwell, J. W. Williams, K. Munro, A. E. McDonell, W. R. Barron, Miss E. Barron, Mr. Hedley, Mr. Steward and W. McLaughlin.

The steamer Tottenham left Kobe on the 19th inst. on her way to Mexico with a long passenger list of Japanese coolies. After landing these at Acapulco she will proceed to the Sound to load with cargo, and is expected to reach these waters on September 1st.

Soaling schooner Jessie left the ways of the Viergeria Machinery Depot last

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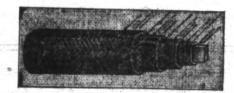
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deiphia for Seartle on the Erd inst. Captain Jack Shea will be in command of the
new vessel of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's fleet.

The Blue Funnel liner Ning Chow,
which was expected to reach port to-dayto discharge her cargo for Victoria will
not arrive until to-morrow morning.

Tug Lottie, which sunk several weeks
ago in Howe Sound, is reported to be
breaking up. Her funnel, the only part
which was visible, has disappeared.

Tug Baldy, chartered by Findiay, Dur-

OVER A DAY ON ICEBERG

Sealing Vessel Cut Horizontally in Two in the Arctic Region.

The crew of the Norwegian sealing vessel Prince Claf has acrived at Lerwick, after a terrible experience in the Arctic regions.

Their vessel started for the sealing grounds in April last, carrying a brew of ten men. On May 29th, a lane was discovered in the ice, through which a great number of seals were observed. Tug Lottie, was ago in Howe Sound, is reputational ago in Howe Sounds in April 128.

Tug Baldy, chartered by Findiay, Durcham & Brodle, reached port yesterday from the Otter Point traps with a second load of salmon weighing 15 tons.

Steamer Sonoma, of the Pacific Coast Steamer Sonoma, of the Pacific Coast Steamer Sonoma, of the Pacific Coast Steamer Sonoma, is scheduled to sail from this port for San Francisco to-more row night.

The Alley liner Bucentaur is scheduled to sail the support part was forced to sank, while the upper part was forced upon the surface of the ice. September 1st.

September 1st.

Sealing schooler Jessie left the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot last evening and proceeded out to sea on her way to the West Coast of the Island, where the will ship a cress of indian, hinters preparatory to going on her sealing cruise in the Baring Sea.

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