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VICTORIA, B. C. SATURDAY, JUNE

CONFERENCE ON OLD CEMETERY

SENTIMENT AGAINST

Old Residents Manifest Strong Feeling in Favor of Improving **Burying Ground.**

Old time Victorians, whose relations Old time Victorians, whose relations the pioneers of the proxince, are buried in Quadra street cemetory, gave their unanimous verdict last night that the historical burial plot should remain consecrated for all time. The occasion consecrated for all time. The occasion was a public meeting called by Ald. Meeston, chairman of the cemetery committee, to ascertain the opinion of Victorians as to whether Quadra street burying ground should be retained as a cemetery, or whether the bodies interred therein should be removed to

Ross Bay.

Recently Hon. R. G. Tatlow had written to Ald. Messon, the chairman of the central committee of the city council, to the effect that the provincial government would hand over the Quadra street cometery to the city council tensetties and that legislation would be tatively, and that legislation would be introduced into the House to ratify this transfer. The fact that the city was now the trustee of the cemetery and that it would thus have to keep it in repair was the reason of a meeting being held.

AND tatively, and that legislation would

Many old time Victorians gathered a Many old time victorians garred at the city hall, almost all of whom had their dead in the Quadra street seme-tery. Bishop Perrin was present as the representative of the naval and mili-tary men whose last resting place Quadra street was. From the very commencement of the presentings the mistaken. One and all of those present were determined that the cemetery should remain consecrated ground for

When Ald. Meston had explained the object of the meeting stating that he maidered its best plan would be to considered its best plan would be to form a committee to meet and confer with the cemetery committee, and also pointing out that the city could not law taxes to Reep the Quadra street cemetery in repair, but that to a certain extent that duty must devolve who held plots there, the procenenced. Ald. Meston

ings commenced. And meston was moved to the chair.

H. Daljas Hélmcken was the first to give vent to the opinion of the meeting. Politing out his rights to speak on the subject, he said that when he had the onor to be a member for the city of Victoria in the House he had always thought it a shame that the council had not looked after the cemetery. It was only just and proper that the civie authorities should look after those who could not look after themselves. Those who owned plots there had time and again decorated them, had endeavored keep the place in repair, but hood-

buried there in peace and we, descendants, will see that they remain in peace. We have done our best to look after the graves, but when we have dressed and decorated them, our part is done, we have no protection against the public. We cannot for a ment entertain the idea of allowing the place to be used as a public park. It must always be kept for the purpose

the cemetery in repair:

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Dear Mr. Heimcken:—Replying to yours
of 3rd inst., I find upon inquiry that in
1881 some correspondence passed betweenthe corporation of Victoria and the goverrment on this subject, the result of which was that the government built a new fence round the graveyard, trimmed up the trees and placed the grounds in a general state of good order, on the under-standing that the corporation would thereafter take charge of and maintain the fence and grounds.

rty, for the above reason, as The property, for the above reason, as well as from the fact of its hittarion within the municipal limits and of the uses to which it was dedicated, very properly comes under municipal supervision and control.

Yours truly, F. CARTER-COTTON,

F. CARTER-COTTON.
Chief Commissioner of L. and W.
H. Dallas Neimcken, Esq., Q.C./M.P.P.,
Victoria, B. C.
Bishop Perrin, was the next to address the meeting. He stated that he thought the views expressed by Mr.
H-limcken were those held by everyone present. He was there as the representative of the Royal Navy, many of whose dead were buried in the cametery. In his opinion the corporation should put a by-law before the people with the object of raising a certain sum of money, say \$5,000. Some of this should be set aside for immediate response. pairs, the remainder shoulds form a fund, the interest of which could be Japanese morehants and the hotel

Chairman Meston then stated that since he had become interested in the cemetry affairs of the city he had taken up the question of Quadra street with the government. There had been, e said, nothing done on the ground for the past six or seven years.

This statement was refuted by nearly everyone present and Walter Chambers continuing the discussion, said that those who owned plots there were losing heart inasmuch as when the graves

ing heart inasmuch as when the graves were decorated, the decorations were immediately ruthlessly torn off by vandals. "Why." he said, "in the very centre of New Yorks throbbing city, right at the corner of Wall street and Broadway, there is a hurial ground containing the bodies of the pioneers of containing the bodies of the pioneers of the city. This is in perfect condition and is looked after by the municipal authorities. Again at the little village where the Pilgrim Fathers landed the grives of those Pilgrim Fathers are in thorough repair. While in face of these two instances all you are doing here is catering for newcomers. Why not give grant to the cemetery instead of to he Tourist Association? I intend fighting this cause if it took the last dollar I posses. It would be a sacrilege to disturb the graves of the pioneers.

(Continued on page 16.) PROPOSED FAST STEAMER SERVICE

AND THE PACIFIC

Clifford Siften Expresses His Confidence in the Ultimate Success of the Scheme.

Ottawa, June 1. Clifford Sifton, who guine of the success of the fast At-

lantic and Pacific steamer schemes. Mr. Sifton when asked as to the cables from Brisbane, stated that a conference of the state premiers of Australia, had decided against a guarantee to the mail contract, and the proposition con-sidered in London had not yet put be-

EXTENDING WORK OF VICTORIA COLLEGE

A Conference Was Held on the Subject Last Evening With Dr. Tory.

to keep the place in repair, but noodlums had stepped in and removed the
decorations and had broken down the
vaults in which the pioneers of the
province were interred.

"It for one," he continued, "will never
give my voice to allow the corporation
a grant of the ground. The pioneers
of the Royal Institute of Learning last the Royal Institute of Learning last night it was decided that the second year in art was immediately feasible in Victoria college, but the first year in Victoria college, but the first year in applied science was not probable until September, 1908. The matter was discussed pro and con and the above decision reached after mature consideration of the difficulties in the way of an early commencement. Lack of equipment, which will have to be ob-We have sufficient respect for the dead to show at least that we live in a time of civilization."

Mr. Helmcken then read a letter which he had received from F. Carter-Cotton in 1899, when the latter was almost an impracticability. It is, nownissioner of lands and works,
follows and possesses a cerst, inasmuch as it shows that
evidently an understanding
ne that the city should keep
ry in repair:

almost an impracticability. It is, nowever, possible that one or all of these
difficulties may be overcome in time to
allow of the work being taken up this
year. All the trustees, with the exception of Trustee Lewis, were present at
the conference, which lasted a consid-

erable time. The extension of the work of Victoria college is in line with the amend-ment passed at the last sitting of the legislature by which the advantages of the Royal Institution of Learning were made spossible for the educational centres besides Vancouver.

At the last meeting of the Royal In-At the last meeting of the Royal In-stitution a few days ago the following were present: Hon, F. Carter-Cotton, in the chair; Messrs, Alexander Robin-son, superintendent of education; R. P. McLennan, Dr. W. B. McKechnie, Messrs, W. H. Clubb, W. H. Malkin, D. Robertson, Professor Robinson, W. P. Argue, superintendent of city schools

dent of city schools, Victoria; Dr. H. M. Tory, and Dr. B. J. Porter. A committee consisting of Dr. Tory, Dr. Eaton and Mr. Argue, with the

ually used for keeping the place keepers of Honolulus, are signing a perfect. He pointed out that by this tition to President Rossevelt asking for if all the families should die, the rescinding of his order prohibiting.

The idea of converting the place into a park was both displeasing and distasteful to everyone. Chairman Meston then stated that street he had been interested by the converting to the converti TO ALBERNI

SOOKE HILL SECTION ALL THAT MARS IT

Necessity For the Proposed New Road Around Saanich Arm Felt By Metorists.

The run from Victoria to Alberni is nstantly becoming more popular for of Great Central lake.

seent has to be made to reach the from Victoria welvel again. The need of a change would only he the route of the road is badly need-day's travel. ed, and motorists are taking a very deep interest in the move to have a road FIRST STEAMER FOR DAWSON. ened around Saanich Arm which

ould overcome the steep climb over le Sooke hills.

every one of the party was anxious to take it again. One of the party is even prepared to bet that the run can be made in 10 hours from here to Alberni. The Sooke hill was the only obstacle in the whole course. The 12 miles to Goldstream was quickly covered, and then the four miles of climbing commenced. It was accomplished, however, without mishap, and the remainder of the route was of the most enjoyable character.

The chemitar valley of the Cowichan

enjoyable character.

The charming valley of the Cowichan with its rich farms and the pretty scenery of the town of Nanaims and surroundings were admired to the fulless extent. The next leg of the course across the island to Alberni, with the magnificent blocks of timber, land, the beautiful sheet of water at on lake and the majestic Beau-ange, all conspired to make the for range, all conspired to make the trip one of perfect pleasure. Alberni, the centre of a great area of farming lands, is fast becoming an important point, and the company proceeded through the rich valley to the vicinity

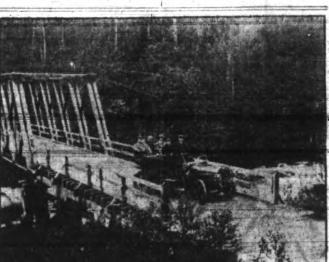
constantly becoming more popular for of Great Central lake.

Before this latter part of the way are enthusiastic over the scenery enjoyed along the route and the spiendid character of the roads.

One portion alone mars the way, and this is the passage of the Sooke hills.

From a low level the ascent is made soon become famous to inavellers who come to Vancouver Island to enjoy a come to Vancouver Island to enjoy a to 1.750 feet in about four miles. A come to Vancouver Island to enjoy a similar condition exists on the other side of the hill, and a somewhat sudden descent has to be made to reach the low-level again. The need of a change would only be the matter of a single

Ottawa, May 31.—The post office de-partment gives out notice that the first steamer will leave White Horse for Dawson on June 4th.



PARTY ON THE WAY.

One of the Autos containing Messrs. Coyle, Waterhouse, Courtney and Skene and Capt, Troup.

as those who love the auto. The autoists have long cherished the hope that the road will be built and looked for a grant towards it in the estimates this year. The government has promised to year. The government has promised to have it surveyed, and it is yet hips I something will be done at once to take away this one objection to the run

and Alberni.

At present the run to Duncans, pleasant as it is, has this one great drawback. The new road would save
travellers this and at the same time
throw open all that great network of
roads which radiate from Duncans and
Nanaimo. If this road were an ac-

of good.

Recently a party of well known Victorians made the run to Alberni. It included George Courtenay, E. J. Coyle,
of Vancouver, Capt. Troup, A. E. Todd,
W. Challoner and J. L. Skene. The

the same evening in Duncans. Na-naimo was reached at 9 p.m., and the present in England. night spent their. A start was made. road was very bad. The run proved a delightful one, and when the total was only \$169,225,

NEW B&UNSWICK CABINET.

Frederickton, N. B., May 31.-Hon.

Victoria to Duncans, Nanaimo Brunswick, having been sworn in this

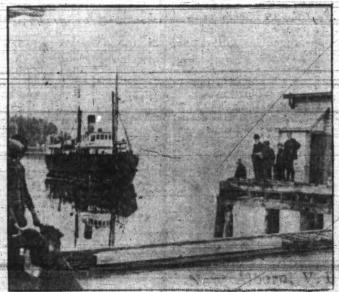
machines of Mr. Skene and Mr. Todd were used, the former being a 40 horse-power Cadilac and the latter an eight horse-power Rover.

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Dublin, May 31.—The latest phase of the land agitation in the congested district of Ireland is taking the form of a crusade against the holders of grazing; farms on the eleven months' lease system, and is developing with lease agreement. lieutenant-governor as follows Na- ture is held by L. P. Farris, who is at

the next morning from Nanaimo at 7.39, and at 10.35 Alberni was reached. In May are the largest in the bistory of the city. Permits issued for the made to reach Great Central, but the mense increase over May of last year



MONTH'S RECORD IN CUSTOMS

RETURNS EXCEEDED

Victoria's Trade Shows Marked Increase With the Motherland---The Figures For May.

Yet another index of Victoria's growing prosperity is forthcoming. The rustom receipts just to hand have elipsed all previous records. During eclipsed all previous records. During the month of May the receipts from duties amounted to \$116,764.71, the other revenue amounting to \$37.15. ing the past few days no fewer that twenty Chinese came into the country, each of them paying a head tax of \$500. There was not time to include this sum of \$100000 in the books of the custom house, and it will not appear until the

end of the present month.

Both the months of April and May established records which with one exception, have never been approached in the history of Victoria's trade. The month of April showed duties reaching to \$108.777.82, and revduties reaching to \$108,777.82, and revenue from other sources of no less, than \$13,022.15. Only once before, during the time of the Klondike rush, were the figures anywhere near these, and that was during the month of March. 1893, when the duties reached \$110,222.63. This latter instance is, however, no fair criterion to judge by inasquich as a large amount of the proper did not in any way indicate a recognitive in the city.

prosperity in the city.

The most striking feature in the present returns is the manner in which trade with the Mother Country has been mostly it. books advancing. Each month it is growing in volume and the custon use officials regard this as the most realthy sign in the present increase in

It has been ascertained that rapid growth of tgade with the Old that goods can now be brought to fact that goods can now be brought to this port much more quickly than here-tofore. The Biue Funnel line is placing, and to some extent has already placed, entirely new and up-to-date types of cargo carriers on the Liverpool-Vic-The time between the two orts has been reduced, and the advances which have been made since the time when all the goods coming from the Old Country had to be shipped in saiting vessels around the Horn are in-

Another feature which has had Another feature which has a had a inrge influence-in the increase of trade is that the Heit liners adhere to a regular schedule of time in sailing from their various ports. This is an item of great consideration with merchants and shippers, who will readily consign their goods in vessels which they know

their goods in vessels which are with be punctual, and vessels which are not at the mercy of wind and tide. The increase in every commodity which comes here from the Old Country is marked. The Blue Funnel line of stramships is increasing the speed and the cargo capacity of its vessels ever eer and irrespective of Victoria's vast heatthier sign could be evidenced than the fact that this increase is in large measure due to the widening of the commercial bonds with the Motherland.

RIOTS IN IRELAND.

sants Reported to Be Destroying Fences and Clearing Ranches of Cattle.

great rapidity. King's County and North Tipperary are the centres of

North Appendiction of the gathering of large bands of peasants who destroy gates and fences an I clear ranches of cattle which they drive back over miles of country to the farms of the owners. In the cases of men who had lessed ratheres they were compelled to abandon their holdings because of intimidation. There have been some serious con-licis between the police and personta

and many persons on both sides have been injured. There have been numer ous prosecutions but the sympathy with the peasants is so strong that in one or two instances even the magistrates have declined to concur in the conviction of the disturbers of the peace one magistrate even going so far as to declare himself ready to go to prison

declare himself ready to go to prison with the defendant.

In Parliament the opposition declares the Irish League to be responsible for the growth of this movement, using it as a means to force the government to grant the Irish demands. Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell, speaking in the House of Commons to-day, admitted there was a considerable cause for any evidence of a widespread conspiracy.

STORES DESTROYED

Kingston, N. Y., May 31.-A fire which Schoonmaker in Wall street to day, burned out that store and the adjoining stores TEXADA STRIKE OVER

Prosecutions Dropped and New Scale of Wages Has Been Arranged.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, June 1.-Magistrate Alex vancouver, June 1. magistre accarded ander, who went to Marble Bay. Texada Island, to hear the charges against miners under the Industrial Disputes' Act, acted as arbitrator in the dispute. As a result the strike and prosecutions are called off, no descrimination against the strikers will be made by the company, and a new scale of wages was arranged, which satis-fles every one.

RESUME WORK.

Strike of Ten Thousand Iron Workers at San Francisco Has Been

rift in the series of strikes and unsettled labor conditions which have over shadowed San Francisco for many weeks occurred to-day when the strike of ten thousand iron workers was ani-cably settled. The men went out sev-eral weeks ago. It is understood that they return to work on the old condi

BANK RECORD IS EXCELLENT

CLEARINGS FOR MAY SURPASS PAST YEARS

Advance in Business Approaches a Fifty Per Cent Incsease Over Last Season.

The banking returns as shown by the monthly clearings indicate a very pros-perous condition in the city. The total clearings for the month of May were \$4,853,411, which is over \$1,500,000 more

perous condition in the city. The total clearings for the month of May were \$4.853.411, which is over \$1.500.000 more than for the same month last year. The highest started at noon and after traversing the main streams is therefore approaching 50 per cent.

For the past four years there has been an increase shown in the clearing house returns for May from year to year. This increase up to last year was uniformly steady. The clearing for May of the present year shows a decided advance as above referred to. In 1902 the record for May was \$2.25.25.430; in 1903, it was \$2.362.798; in 1904, \$2.424.671; in 1905, \$3.212.902, and in 1906, \$3.320.781. May 1907 shows a decided jump, the record being \$4.853.411. ided jump, the record being \$4,853,411.

COMMITTED SUICIDE LATE LAST NIGHT

Miss Adelina Hatfield Shot Herself at Her Sister's Home on King's Road.

Last night Miss Adelina Hatfield, who had lived with her sister, Mrs. (Captain) Davis, at 20 King's road,

connected with the death of Miss Hat-field will be held this afternoon at 4 clock at the city hall. The following

ten months ago from Halifax, N. S.
About three months ago, owing to an attack of nervous prostration, she was obliged to give up her work at the Royal Jubilee hospital, where she had been training as a nurse. It is not strong to the regiment of the regim Royal Jubilee hospital, where she had been training as a nurse. It is suppos-ed that in a fit of melancholia Miss Hatfield committed the rash act.

Davis' revolver to her breast and blood welling from a wound in the forehead.

Mrs. Gilchrist 'phoned Fawcett's drug store at the corner of King's road and Douglas street, and Mr. Fawcett chaving been re-attested will be and Mr. Griffiths, who happened to be

in the store at the time, both went up for a further term of three years, dated in the store at the time, both went up to the house.

The police were at once summoned. Constable Fry responded with the patrol wagon. Dr. Robertson, city health officer, was also summoned. Life was, however, extinct, death having been instantaneous. The friends of the definition of the design o

ceased lady are prostrated with grief. ASPHYXIATED.

Three Persons Killed in St. Louis By Escaping Gas.

St. Louis, May 31.-Three were killed by asphyxiation and an-other was overcome in a Lawton Avenue rooming house last night. The dead are Joseph R. Gabler and

The dead are sosper it. Government in wire and Daniel Dwyer. Thomas Hines, who slept with Dwyer, is at the city hospital, but may recover.

The police found a metal cap to an unused gas pipe in Gabler's room lying on the floor.

CUT FIRST SOD FOR EXPOSITION

No. 64.

FORMAL INAUGURATION OF WORK AT SEATTLE.

Sound City Celebrated the Occasion--**Thousands Were Present** at the Ceremony.

(Special to the Times).

Seattle, June 1.—Amid the blare many bands, the cheers of many thousands of spectators, and waving of sod of the grounds of the great Alaska-

and of the grounds of the great Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition of 1909, was turned to-day by its president, John Edward Chilbers.

The day was observed as a general holiday in Seattle. For the ceremony thousands of visitors had come to the city, from all parts of the state. Hon, John Barrett, appointed by President Roosevelt as his personal representa-tive for the occasion, was the princitive for the occasion, was the princi-pal speaker. Mr. Barrett, who is unipal speaker. ar. Barrett, who is un-versally known as president of the In-ternational Bureau of American re-publics, was in an especially represen-tative position to speak for the entire continent, and his remarks were listened to by the vast crowd on the

ounds and cheered to the echo Besides the formal exercises on the Besides the formal exyrcises on the grounds there was a splended parade in the morning through the main portion of the city. Mr. Barrett is the guest of the Exposition and will be entertained extensively during his stay n Seattle.

In addition to the great crowds present, many prominent men were in at-tendance by special invitation. The governors of nearby states, the mayors of the principal coast cities, and various other officials outside of Seattle were invited, and helped to make the

Others who made addresses were; Governor Albert E. Mead, of Washington; Mayor William H. Moore, of Seattle; President J. E. Chilberg, of the exposition; W. A. Williams, representing Governor, Charpharlain, of Geography ing Governor Chamberlain, of Oregon; John P. Hartman, board of regents,

Washington University, and Henry A. McLean, Washington State Commission. I. A. Nadeau, djector general of the exposition, was master of ceremon-PREPARING FOR CAMP.

New Men Taken on Strength of Fifth Regiment—Others Granted Discharges,

The following regimental orders for

Last night Miss Adelina Hatfield, the had lived with her sister, Mrs. Captain) Davis, at 20 King's road, ommitted suicide.

The act is supposed to have been due melancholia, following a nervous attack. No. 235, Gunr. L. M. Sweeney, 20th, 1907; No. 116, Corpl. W. R. Vaughan; 20th; No. 116, Corpl. W. R. Vaughan; 20th; No. 116, Corpl. W. R. Vaughan; No. 135, Gunr. A. Toller, No. 315, Gunr. Fritz. Homan, May 29th; No. 239, Gunr. B.- C. Holland, No. 286, Gunr. G. A. Ablett, No. 299, Gunr. F. E. Lucas, May 28th; No. 178, Corpl. W. A. Mul-cahy, No. 180, Gunr. C. M. Salt, No. 220, Gunr. F. W. Francis, May 29th; No. 244, Gunr. T. Clegg, No. 287, Gunr. A. Clegg, May 28th.

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Sometimes:

No. 18, S. Tptr., A. E. Evans, No. 281, S. Tptr., M. A. Kent, No. 76, Gnr., J. Wm. Petch, No. 292, Gnr. Thos. S. Gardner, April 30th; No. 197, Grant Misser, May 28th; No. 202, Gnr. Thos. S. Gardner, April 30th; No. 197, Grant Misser, May 28th; No. 202, Gnr. Thos. S. Gardner, April 30th; No. 197, Grant Misser, May 28th; No. 202, Gnr. Thos. S. Gardner, April 30th; No. 197, Grant Misser, May 28th; No. 202, Gnr. Thos. S. Gardner, April 30th; No. 197, Gnr., A. E. Evans, No. 28th; No. 2 at, 10.20 o'dlock, after everyone had re-thred to bed.

Hearing the report of a revolver Mrs.

Davis and Mrs. Glichrist, who, with her son, were living with Mrs. Davis, at once hurried to the room. There they found the deceased clutching Captain.

Sidney Rogers, May 28th; No. 127, Gnr.

Harry King, May 29th; No. 165, S. Tptr.

Harry Brenen, No. 17, Gnr.

Parker, No. 260, Gnr. Arthur Berwick,
No. 233, Gnr. Harry Griffiths, No. 318,
Sidney Rogers, May 28th; no. 127, Gnr. revolver to her breast and blood Gunr. M. Phipps, May 1, 1906, ommitted to be published in R. O. No. 19 (para, 1)

of 1906.
The following N. C. O.'s and men,

May 28th, 1907; No. 134, Co.-Qr.-Mr.-Sgt. A. Brayshaw: No. 188. A. Bomb, C. S. Merry-field; No. 176, Gnr. S. Christianson; No. 272, Sergt. G. S. Carr; No. 131, Gunr, W. J. Buckett; No. 58, Gunr. J. L.

Lawry.
Those men wishing employment as camp police or fatigue parties must parade at the drill hall on Wednesday parade at the drill hall on weeness evening next, June 5th, at 8:30 p. The regiment will parade at the d hall on Sunday, June 9th, at 10 a. and will march to camp at Macauley

No leave will be granted from this parade.
Dress-Field Day Order. Field ser-

vice caps will be carried in the haver-

A very heavy rain has caused several

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Hygiene Kola Wine Company Per W. H. Marcon, Mngr. Victoria, B. C., May 31st., 1907.

· NOTICE

A general meeting of the shareholders of the Richard III. Mining Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Duncan, B. C., on Saturday, June the 8th, 1907, at 2 p. m. Business: To endorse the recomme tion of the directors that a 2% per cent. divid " he declared,

E. F. MILLER

(Notices for this column must reach the Times Office not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in order to insure insertion.)

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. Services:-Holy communion, 8 a. m.; norning service and holy communion, 11 a. m.; evening service and confirmation, 7 p. m. Preachers: Morning, Canon Beanands; evening, the Bishop. The music set

ntary-Andante alms for 2nd Morning Cathedral Psalter
Deum Macpherson

Voluntary—Eventide Spinney
Psalms (Special) Cathedral Psalier
Nunc Diminus Harris
Hymns 348, 157, 250 and 271
Vesper Hymn Middleton
Cathedrary—Postlude Guilmant

ST. JOHN'S. Morning preacher, Rev. Percival Matins. Organ-Andante ro. Hymn

Tentite

Paslms for the 2nd Morning

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Cathedral Psafra, First, Set

Woodward

Hayes

133

.... 368 and 320

Rec. Hymn-Postlude

ST. BARNABAS'.

There will be a celebration of the holy ucharist at 8 a. m., matins at 10.30 a. m., horal eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon at it a.m., children's service at 2.30 p. m., choral, evensong at 7 p. m. The rector, Rev. E. (f. Miller, will be the preacher for the day. All seats are free. The musical ar-fangements are a follows: Morning.

Organ-If With All Your Hearts. Mendelssohn Organ-Postlude in D ..

Hymns 284, 512 and Vesper-I Will Lay Me Down in Peace Organ-Let Me Never Be Confounded.

ST. JAMES'.

Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Matins and sermon at 11, holy communion at 12, children's service at 3, evensong and ser-mon at 7. The music is as follows:

Organ Voluntary Ventte and Psains Cathedral Psaiter
Te Deum Quadruple Chant
Benedictus Langdon
Hymns
Kyries Sumvan
Com. Hymn 323
Nunc Dimittis Felton
Evening.
Organ Voluntary Pasims Cathedral Psalter Magnificat Barnby Nunc Dimittis Monk
Hymns 281, 286 and 28
Vesper Hymn Sullivan
Organ Voluntary

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE. Holy communion, II a. m.; children's service, 3 p.m.; evengong, 7 p.m. Preacher throughout the day, the rector.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sacrament of Lord's Supper at morning service. Sermons by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Morning. "Be Strong and of Good Courage"; evening. The Barren Fig Tree." Sunday school at 2.20. Thursday service. 8 p. m. The music follows:

. J. Barnby ... Cathedral Psalter Mercer

Evening. Organ—Adagio, 7th Symphony ... Haydn Opening Hymn ... 389 Psalms—As Set ... Cathedral Psaltre— Magnificat—II. ... Mercer Nunc Dimittls—XI. ... Mercer Hymns ... 588, 344 and 33

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN.

Services will be held at II a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 2.30. Bible class, 3. The pastor, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. A., will be the preacher at the morning service, and Rev. Geo. Dean in the evening. The music for the day fullows;

Morning.

Morning.
Voluntary-Chorus of Angels Clark Anthem—His Works of Love Anthem—His Works of Love Simper Evening.
Voluntary—Benedictus 222 and 167

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

on the Mr. McLeed Grand Fucks B. C., will preach at both services. Junior Christian Endeavor Society meets at 10 cent.

a. Sobbath school and Bible class at 2.0 p. m. Miss. Edith Wilkinson will sing "Rock of Ages" (Longfield) at morning services. Anthem for aversag. The Lord 1s My Shepherd (MacTarren).

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. D. MacRae, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service. Sabbath school at 2.30 and V P S C 10 at 8.15 p. m.

METROPOLITAN METHODIST.

The paster, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, will The pascer, Rev. G. R. B. Adams, whi preach at It a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Spiritual Fruitage"; evening, song service, subject, "Jesus, Our Saviour." Choruses, quartette and solos. Classes, 10 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 2.30 p. m. Spring Ridge Sunday school, 2.45 p. m. Everybody wel-

Public worship at il a. m. and 7 km. Rev. John Reid, of Tacoma, will be present and preach morning and evening. At the close of the evening service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, at which Rev. Dr. Reid will preside, assisted by his son. Bible school ministered, at which Rev. Dr. Reid will preside, assisted by his son. Bible school and Bible classes at 1.30 p. m. Young people's literary meeting at \$ p. m., Monday. Prayer meeting on Thursday at \$ p. m. Musical arrangements under the direction of J. Lealie Forster. Mrs. Manders will be at the avening service Molecular and the son will sing at the evening service Mol loy's "Abide With Me." All seats free Strangers and visitors cordially wel

monthly missionary overlag and ministered at the close of the evening service. The musical programme is as follows:

Morning. Hymns 250, 697 and Choir Hymn-Hark the Song of Jubi-lae (555 C. B. H.)
Anthem-Come Unto Me, It Is the

welcome

Sunday services (pro tesn) in K. of P. hall, corner of Pandora and Douglas streets. Pastor Christopher Burnett will preach at both services. Morning, "Stirred-up Nests"; evening, "The Call of Phillp." Observance of the Lord's Supper after evening service. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening in W. C. T. U. hall.

Evangelical and interdenominational. Sunday school at 10 a, m. Bible study, 11 a. m. Evening at 7 o'clock, A. T. Frampton, of London, will preach (tately associated with Messrs. Torrey and Alexander in their London mission). Singing till 7.30. Seats free. No collection, Strangers in the city especially welcome.

ST. PAUL'S, LUTHERAN.

German service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 16 o'clock. Parents are urged to send the children more regularly. Rev. Wm. C. Drahn, pastor, residence 239 Yares street.

Universal Brotherhood and Theosophica Criversal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, Centre No. 87, holds a public meeting at 76 Government street, old Colonist block, every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when short addresses are given on living questions of the day from the Theosophical standpoint and questions answered. Unsectarian and non-political. Ail are invited.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for break-ing of bread and exhortation. Thursday evening at 7.36, public meeting, subject "The Sacrifice of Christ, Its Philosophy and Importance."

R. H. Kneeshaw lectures at 175 Chatham street, hear Cook street, at 8 p. m. Subject, "Sub-Conscious Mysteries." Impublic are cordially invited to these lec-

PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY. meeting will be held in the K. of P. at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Public services are held at the Christian

Bible lecture in Labor hall, Douglas street, at 7 p. m. Mr. Watkinson will take for his subject, "Divine Politics and the Ultimatum." All welcome.

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED.

probably occurred several thousand miles from Washington, and consequently the amplitude of the metion was comparative-ly slight. The total duration of tremors was slightly over an hour.





When she put into port this afternoon nake her sailings from that The work on the new structure is near-ly finished and J. MacArthur, the new agent, has installed himself in the offlees adjoining the passenger pont landing. The roadway for the pass of freight from the landing stage to main thoroughfare is of a wind main thoroughfare is of a winding character and within the next few days will be completely laid down

will be completely laid down.

It is expected that it will be the end
of the month before the steamer Chipbewa, now being converted into an oil
burner at Seattle, will replace the Indianapolis on the Victoria-Seattle route.
The Ironucia commences her sailings The Iroquois commences her sailings between the Sound and Vancouver

When the steamer Camosun, of the Steamship Company in James Bay, and make her sailings from there in the fu-

MEETS WITH MISHAP.

On her way to Prince Rupert recently from this port the little gasoline launch recently built for the Dominion government's hydrographic work on a manner that she was unable to use it for reversible purposes. The acci-dent occurred in Alert Bay, and the minus ten days out from this port. She will not be engaged in the hydrographic work until she is repaired, and the necessary material for this work will be shipped from Victoria to Prince Rupert. Capt. Musgrave, who is at present in Prince Rupert, is in charge of the hydrographic work for the Doof the hydrographic work for the Do-

NORTHWESTERN ON HER WAY. Under her own steam the steamer Northwestern is now on her way from Valdez to Esquimalt, where she will Valdez to Esquimalt, where she will enter drydock for repairs to the, in-juries she received by running on La-touche Point. She is being escorted down the coast by the steamer Sal-ver of the British Columbia Salvage Company. Owing to the crippled con-

The steamship Iroquois, which has Navigation Company, is one of the speediest boats on the Sound. It is planned to have the Iroquois leave Seattle at \$.15 a. m., arriving at Bellingham at noon, and salling again from there at 1.30, arriving at Vancouver at 5.30, and salling for Seattle at 7 o'clook and receiver at 4.4 a. m. o'clock and reaching there at 4 a. m.

A number of casks of Scottish-cured A number of cases of scotting-cured herring from Nanairho, which are being shipped as samples to Mixico and Bolivia to see what trade can be worked up with those countries, have been sent to Vancouver on the Joan. These samples will be shipped south on the Georgia of the Canadian-Mexican line. A large trade in salt herring has been worked up with the Orient, and these finer grades of cured fish should find a ready market in Mexico and the South American republics.

MARINE NOTES.

It was yesterday afternoon before the steamer Vanture, of the Boscowitz Steamship Company, got away from

BERTHS AT ALASKA WHARF.

early next week.

Company, owning the Northwestern, states that the work of repairing her will be hurried so that she may be placed on the run between Seattle and Nome this summer. It is thought that she can be made ready for service in sixty days after she enters the dry-

FOR VANCOUVER RUN

been at Moran's shippard at Seattle for the past month, is almost ready for the run to Vancouver. The vessel, which is under charter to the Inland Navigation Company, is one of the

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She was delayed at Ladysmith, where she loaded 125 tons of coal, which she is taking to the sloop of war Egeria, now engaged in survey work in north-

Early this morning the Kosmos liner Ammon arrived at Esquimalt and has gone into dry dock there to be cleaned and painted. She was six days in reaching this portains an Francisco. When the work is complete she will commence her return voyage to Hamburg

Steamer Aorangi, which is scheduled Steamer Aorangi, which is scheduled, to arrive at this port next Thursday, is bringing 254 passengers, 30 of whom are travelling first class. She also has a yargo of 500 tons, which includes 1,000 carcases of frozen mutton, consigned to Vancouver.

Tug Lorne is to-day engaged in tow ing the British sailing ship Everett G. Griggs from Chemainus to the Royal Roads. She is loaded with lumber for Antofagusta and hopes to secure a crew at Esquimait.

The sealing schooner Umbrina has been hauled out on Turpel's ways

where she is being thoroughly over-hauled preparatory to the summer nating preparatory to the summer hunting season in the Bering Sea. The steamer Amur will sail for the North to-night, on this occasion calling at the mining camps on Queen Char-lotte-Island and taking supplies to

dition of the Northwest and it is not expected that she will make the run the Boston Towboat Company with oats for the run to Nome, on which route she has now been placed.

Steamer Tees, Captain Townsend, is sheduled to sail to-night for Clayonadded to sail to-nig quot and way ports on the west of Vancouver Island.

On her way to Northern British Co-lumbian ports, the steamer Camosun, of the Union Steamship Company, sailed from the outer wharf last night.

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assessment roll.
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ctoria, B. C., May 20th; 1907,

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JAMES BAY METHODIST.

Rey. W. E. Dunham, pastor. Services, il a. m., subject, "Facing the World"; 230 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7 p. m., subject, "The Race of Life." Robert Morrison will sing during the evening service. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

CALVARY BAPTIST.

E. Le Roy Dakin, pastor. Services at II a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible school at 2.30 p. m. In the morning the pastor will speak on the relation of the "Hague Conference to the Kingdom," and in the evening the subject will be "The King's Feast Tor the Summer of 1907," being the monthly lecture to young people. All welcome.

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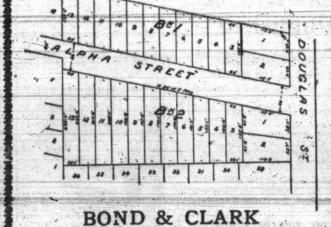
SPIRITUALISM.

Public services are used as a services are used as Science reading room, 87 Pandora street, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson-sermon to-morrow, "Godject of lesson-sermon to-morrow, "God-the Only Cause and Creator." Strangers LABOR HALL LECTURE.

(Associated Press). Washington, D. C., June 1.—A special bulletin issued by the weather bureau shows that seismographs of the institution recorded a distant asrthquake, beginning at 3.47 a. m. to-day. The earthquake



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WITNESSES FOR HAYWOOD CASE

POLICE OFFICERS ARE SUBPOENAED

Efforts to Associate Steve Adams With Prisoners--The Work of Selecting Jury.

Ogden, Utah, May 31.—The dragne brown out by the authorities of the tate of Idaho in the case of Haystate of Idaho in the case of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone was felt
in Ogden this afternoon, when Detective Thiel, of the Thiel agency,
subpoensed Detective James Bender,
Officer Tom Burke and Jalier Henry
Snyder, all of the local police force,
and informed them that their services might be needed at a moment's
notice in the famous case. The subpoenses are made returnable on June
8th, Detective Thiel will leave tonight for Idaho, At the jail he went
over the records and discovered dates
and facts that will be used against
the trio on trial, in particular Haywood, who, it is alleged, was invoived the trio on trial, in particular Hay-wood, who, it is alleged, was involved in a transaction more than a year ago that will furnish the state with damging evidence. Bender, Snyder and Burke will be notified by tele-

Steve Adams, upon whose confession Steve Adams, upon whose confession, the case against the labor leaders in part depends, was arrested in Ogden by Detective Bender, more than 12 months ago. He requested at that time that he be given an opportunity fo gain his release by securing bail money. Accompanied by Detective Bender, he went to the Western Union office and the pressure of the control of the went to the western Union once and sent a message direct to Haywood, whom he urged to send \$75. It is al-leged that this sum was forwarded to Adams, who was able to leave the city by putting that sum up as bond

money.

Detective Thiel is of the opinion that he has secured a valuable bit, of evidence in the attempt which is now being made to associate Adams with Pettihone, Moyer and Haywood.

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> first talesman who broadly comes with the requirements of qualification must be chosen. qualification must, be chosen.
> Talesman J. A. Robertson, the very
> first man called, qualified in a canter
> for the vacamor created by the seventeenth peremptory challenge and the
> defence at once shallenged Juror Harmon Cox, the veteran, whom it tried so hard to disqualify on Monday mast, de the ninth chattenge used This made the ninth challenge used by the defence. After three failures, H. F. Messacar successfully withstood the fire of questions from both sides. the fire of questions from both sides, and was accepted for the place. Then the court finally dealt with Juror Tourtellotte, who is opposed to captal punishment, and whose manifest disqualification has been running the trial for several days. Judge Wood called the question up, and at first both sides fenced on it. Finally the state challenged Tourtellotte, and

rt excused him. The defence the court excused him. The detence reserved a point on the matter, because it may prove valuable fighting

state challenged Tourtellotte, and

order to get other variage ground be-fore using it, but Judge Wood ruled that if passed, it would be waived and lost. Here the paystreak of qualifi-cation pinched out, and the vacancy was unfilled when the hour of ad-journment was reached. Alfred Eoff, a capitalist, who is sus-rected of disqualification, was caught

ected of disqualification, was caught pected of disqualification, was caught in the chair at the last moment before a single question had been asked, and, to the amusement of the crowd, was sent to the jury house to be carefully backed up for the night. As the court rose, Judge Wood sig-

As the court rose, and any inficantly remarked to coursel that the length of to-morrow's session would depend upon the celerity with which the jury is completed.

Mrs. Haywood's wheel chair was to day moved alongside that of the prisoner, and they remained together through both the morning and after-neon sessions. For hours the prisoner held or stroked the left hand of Mrs. Haywood, which is withered by par-alysis. Mrs. Steve Adams joined the

group in the afternoon. Goes to Jail. Boise, Idaho, May 31.-Carl H. Dunnoise Idaho, May al.—Carl H. Dun-con, the man who was arrested on Tuesday as a suspicious character, at the instance of one of the Socialist writers in attendance on the Haywood trial, appeared in the police court this afternoon on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He pleaded not

guilty declined an attorney and con-ducted his own defence.

The evidence showed that he car-ried a revolver and a dagger in his A limited number of real estate, commercial and industrial announcements will be inserted. For further information apply to

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LOCAL DRUGGIST.

(From Forest Free Press.)

Forest, May 2nd, 1907.—The following facts, vouched for by Rev. C. E. Burrell, Espitist minister, and Ralph E. Scott, the well-known local druggist, is incontrovertible evidence that even when physicians have abandomed hope, there is still a way whereby the grave may be cheated of its prey.

John A. Galbraith is a well-to-do farmer, living in Plympton Township, about five miles from Forest. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height, and about 46 years of age. He enjoyed good health until early in 1906, when he had, a severe attack of pleuro-pneumonia, which apparently broke up his whole system. In speaking of the case to the Forest Free Press, he said:

"I uid not seem able to gain any strength, after the atack of pneumonia. One doctor said that tuberculosis had developed, that I could not resover, and advised me to settle all my affairs as quickly as possible. This was the condition I was in when my pastor, Rev. C. E. Burrell, of the Baptist Church, advised me to try Psychine, and procured for me a trial bottle. This was in May, 1906, and at that time I was reduced in weight to do good from the start, and I continthat time I was reduced in weight to 120 pounds. The Psychine seemed to do good from the start, and I continued until I had used about \$15 worth from Scott's Drug Store. Forest, I gained in weight at the rate of half a pound a day until I went up to 150 pounds, steadily regaining my strength and feeling better. I actually had to have my clothes enlarged, not through any corrulency, but owing to a putting. have my clothes enlarged not through any corpulency, but owing to a putting on of good solid flesh all over. I have resumed my work and have gone-through this severe and sickly winter with nothing worse than an attack of grip. which my system was able to throw off without any serious results.

"I give this statement for the purpose of showing how Psychine has probably saved my life, and in the hope that others may be likewise benefited by its use.

"J. A. GALBRAITH."

"Mr. J. A. Galbraith is a prominent member of my church, trusted by his neighbors and very highly respected throughout the entire community. throughout the entire community. His case has attracted very considerable attention. His was a pitiable case, indeed; in the prime of life and with the brightest of prospects to be suddenly stricken down in the midst of it all. Visiting him after his physicians had pronounced his case. try William D. Haywood for his life for albace participation in the assassination of Frank Steurenberg, and there is reason for hoping that these will be filled by to-morrow afteroon. As the jury selection narrows down to final chances, interest in the case is being generated and the contest grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are eager and anxious, and they anxiously watch the life in the case is being generated and the contest grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are eager and anxious, and they anxiously watch the life in the case is being generated and the contest grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are eager and anxious, and they anxiously watch the life in the case is being generated and the contest grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are eager and anxious, and they are life in the case is being generated and the contest grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are eager and anxious, and they are life in the case is being generated and the contest grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are eager and anxious, and they are life in the case is being generated and the contest grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are eager and anxious, and they are life in the case is shown in the midst of it all. Visiting him after his of it all. Visiting him after his case and Judge Dunne ordered him to be quiet instead of obeying the attention of you." Mr. Fairall replied in kind, of it all. Visiting him after his off it all. Visiting him after his case and Judge Dunne ordered him to be quiet instead of obeying the attention of you." Mr. Fairall replied in kind, of it all. Visiting him after his case and Judge Dunne ordered him to be quiet instead of obeying the after him after his case and Judge Dunne ordered him to be quiet instead of obeying the after him after his case and Judge Dunne ordered him to be a fine physicians had pronounced his case and Judge Dunne ordered him to be a fighting man for it all. Visiting him after his case and Judge Dunne ordered him to be a fighting man from the after him after his case and Judge D is being generated and the contest grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are eager and anxious, and they anxiously watch the last talesmen whose names are drawn from the lottery box on the desk of the clerk of the court. The state has exhausted its arbitrary rights as to the personnel of the jury. It used its tenth peremptory challenge to-morrow. After that the selection of the twelfth juror must be left to fateful chance, for the first talesman who broadly comes

"C. E. BURRELL. read ("C. E. BURRELL."

"Baptist Pastor."

"I have read the statements made by Mr. J. A. Galbraith and Rev. C. E. Green Burrell regarding the results of the use the of Psychine. I know both gentlemen personally and can heartily endorse all that they have said. Mr. Galbraith obtained his supply of Psychiae at my drug store, saying from time to time that it had done him good. I took an interest in his case, and noted a steady have consent. Alterether, I sold him improvement, Altogether I sold him about \$15.00 worth. Psychine, is having a big run here, and so far as I know is always used with beneficial resuits.

"RALPH E. SCOTT.

One of the features of the case has been the number of threatening let-ters received by the mayor since the arrest. Not much attention is paid arrest. Not much attention is paid to them, however, and none of the So-Talesman Nelson Freeland qualified for Tourtellotte's old place, but the state did not care to have him on the fury and fired its last challenge on him.

Senator Borah wanted to pass the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before using the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before using the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before using the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before using the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before using the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before using the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before using the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before using the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get of the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get of the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get of the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get of the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get of the state's last challenge temporarily in the city appeared in court to espouse Duncan's cause. All of the many that he has no connection with the Socialist cause, although it is known that he has at different times been connected with a number of organizations.

Two Lieutenants Are Believed to Have Lost Their Lives,

London, June 1 .- 4.50 a. m .- In spite of the most strenuous efforts of the government authorities and others, the fate of the two young engineer officers. Lieur Calfield and Lieut, Leake, who went up in a balloon from Aidershot camp on March 28th, remains a mystery, and the siender thread of hope grows less and less as the hours pass and no news of the missing men comes to hand. There is every reason to believe that another tragedy of the air and sea has taken place.

The officers of Aidershot have practically given up hope. It is thought that the balloonists, confused by the heavy mist, mistook their hearings. This theory is bornee out by the log, which was recovered from the derelict balloon, and in which it is recorded that the two officers were trying to descend on Tuesday evening, the same descend on Tuesday evening the same descend on Tuesda fate of the two young engineer offi-

balloon, and in that the two officers were trying to descend on Tuesday evening, the same time that the balloon was seen drifts ing out to sea by the Yarmouth constauts were cither thrown out when the basket, struck the water, or that they as were drowned subsequenty when the balloon, after being driven bounding over the waves, finally dropped into the channel. It is interesting to note that the log shows the balloon reached an altitude of 6,000 feet.

The intention of the Hungarian govern-

ATTORNEY GUILTY OF CONTEMPT OF COURT

Was Sentenced to Jail But Judge Later Revoked Order---A Lively Time.

San Francisco, May 31.-Attorney Charles H. Fairall, of counsel for the defence, was twice within a few minutes sentenced to jail for contemt of court by Superior Judge Dunne, shortly before the adjournment of Schmitz trial to-day. The orders were subsequently revoked by the court a the request of the mayor's senior counsel former Judge J. C. Campbell joined in by Assistant District At-

forney Heney.

The sensational incident culmination of a long day of t culmination of a long day of bickerings and quarrels between opposing counsel that more than once had threatened unpleasant results. Eleven jurors had been finally accepted and sworn, and the twelfth had been by both sides accepted, subject to peremptory challenge, when Mr. Heney announced that he desired to further question a juror when was recentled has Wednesday. he desired to turther question a plot who was accepted last Wednesday, John O'Mara, a blacksmith, "who," said the prosecutor, "we have just been informed is an cinpioyee of the city." O'Mara satisfied the court that such was not the case and then Heney propounded some rapid fire questions.

showing that during the noon recess the blacksmith had been shadowed by the blacksmith had been shadowed by one of Special Agent Burns' men, who had seen him stop and talk with one Ed. Dennison, on Filmore street, enter a saloon with him and emerge fifteen minutes later, after which Dennison. on hurried away to the office of Her pert Schmitz, brother of the mayor

veridently to report.

Under Heney's questioning O'Mara first denied that the Schmitz trial had been mentioned between him and Dennison, but later admitted that the fac of his being a juror had been remarked though, not discussed.

To all of this Mr. Campbell entered objection, to which Hency heatedly re-replied that it was for the purpose of howing an attempt to tampe uror. Mr. Fairall, supporting the ob-ection, got into a snarl of words with

fection got into a snart of words with
the Assistant District Attorney, during which he warned that official to
address him with care.
"Oh. yes," sneered Heney, "you are
a fighting man. I'm scared to death
of you." Mr. Fairall replied in kind,
and Judge Dunne ordered him to be

Jail:

"I don't care anything about that;"
replied Fairall, waving his arms contemptuously.
So incensed was Judge Dunne at

this, that though he spoke quietly, he stumbled over his words. "Mr. Fairall, ur conduct is boisterous, offensive. your conduct is boisterous, ourensive, insuiting and conjemptuous. I adjudge you guilty of contempt of this court, and as punishment therefor, it is ordered that you be confined in the county jail in the city and county of San ancisco for a period of 24 hours.

"I thank your honor. I think that is a distinction," retorted Fairall. "Mr. Fairall," said Judge Dunne, "I adjudge you further guilty of boisterous, offensive, insulting and contempt uous conduct, and I adjudge you guilty of contempt of this court, and as a punishment therefor it is ordered adjudged and decreed that you be con-fined in the county fall of the city and fined in the county jail of the city and county of San Francisco for a period of 48 hours. Mr. Campbell, will you pro-

Juror Bray, one of the eleven sworn, was the next to draw the after-fire of the prosecution, to whom had been conveyed the information, that he was related by marriage to the mayor. Bray a fact. He had heard that it was Schmitz himself, though he had been refused audience earlier in the day by refused audience earlier in the court, came to the rescue. He rose the court, came to the rescue. "If your honor please, the relation is this for as I can trace it down — and I would not want to see a relative of mine sitting on my jury—the relation is that this gentleman's wife is related by fourth cousinship to tieman who married my wife's sister,

a man by the name of Murphy."

Everybody laughed, and Judge

Dunne threatried to clear the court room if the donce was repeated. Bray was excused from the jury, the court olding that no matter how distant

holding that no matter now distant the relationship with the defendant, it disqualified him. Bray himself had asked to be discharged. When court adjourned the jury stood in numbers just where it was at the commencement of the day, eight men in the box, four more to get Mayor Schmitz will be arraigned to-morrow on the 28 indictments charge-ing him with bribing fourteen super-visors in connection with the gas and

receive a deputation from the House of Peers and Lower House of Parliament, who wish to petition His Majesty for the restoration of government to a basis of national severigaty. The King also said-he, goold support their views.

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WATER SUPPLY.

- A by no means insignificant minority of the people of Victoria believe that the question of water supply is a very live topic at the present time. Before the summer is over that not insignificant minority will be merged in a significant majority. It has already been convincingly demonstrated that the system of distribution is more to blame for the shortage of water, possibly at all seasons of the year, certainly at this eason of the year, than an insufficiency of water at the base of supply in Elk Lake. The main supply pipes are utterly inadequate as feeders for the service pipes. This is a condition which has deliberately been maintained lest a remedy might aggravate the situation in general by draining the reseroir dry. At least that is the interpretation commonly placed upon the excuses of the authorities in charge for put ting off necessary improvement in the system of distribution. And it is not for mere theorists to combat the experience and judgment of practical men. the same time there is a suspicion lingering in a great many minds that if the system of distribution were improved the fact might be demonstrated that Elk Lake as a source of supply is not quite so far behind the legitimate requirements of the city as it is sometimes represented to be. However, it must be confessed that it would never do to put is, big distribution pipes and give consumers all the water they believe they require if the inevitable result would be at the end of a couple of months nothing more than a mud hole in the depression where the quiet waters of the lake were wont to sult of the appeal to the Privy Council and make the most of the dribbles of

our discreet masters.

We are told that in making provision for a future source of water supply the fact should be kept in mind that in a short time we shall be called upon to easily lead to war, how would it do for act as purveyors throughout a district President Roosevelt to come out to the extending from the east side of Esquimalt harbor to Cadboro Bay. Our opinion is that such a programme is ratepayers of Victoria will be doing all that can reasonably be expected of act has given the corporations or the them if they make provision for a full trusts great cause to fear his Big and adequate supply of water for the Stick. They have cowered before it ensumers within municipal bounds. Money for waterworks extension cannot be borrowed upon the credit of outside municipalities or districts. It is that its suburbs are more than keeping step in the march of progress. But even at an accelerated rate of progress. a considerable number of years must elaspse ere there can be an agitation for the extension of our boundaries The last expansion movement was too sincerely repented of for any such step to be taken without consideration. Nor could annexation take place without the consent of the voters of the districts proposed to be annexed, All things considered, therefore, we believe it will be found that if a source of water supply can be discovered at a easonable distance from the city sufficienty for the requirements of a nonuon of fifty thousand, and giving a good pressure for fire protection pur-poses, it might suffice for as many years as any one cares particularly to peer into the future. In conjunction with Elk Lake it would serve a populabelieve our ideas with respect to the future of Victoria are perhaps as the new Finnish Diet, not one of whom expansive as those of the average citirecognizes the fact that even in seasons of the greatest exuberance we must fashion our garments according to the

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT ON THE TARIFF.

Secretary Taft, with a daring worthy of his chief, has publicly declared that other potent firecrackers is no sine the United States tariff must be revised. He says the conditions have changed greatly since the times of Mr. Dingley, that vast numbers of people regard excessive protection as something closely akin to legalized robbery, and that the time has come for his country to take cognizance of the fact that there are relations with other nations to be considered in fixing the rate of duties. It is noticeable that Mr. Taft carefully refrains from saying whether the tariff ought to be revised upward or downward. The "stand patters," however, agree that there can be but one meaning to Mr. Taft's worts, and that is that the duties must be scaled downward. Our recollection is that at one time in the history of the nation a committee was appointed by one of the national legislative bodby one of the national legislative bodles or by the president of that time
to revise the tariff. The understandling ther was that the duties were to
be slashed. The committee discharged to Mexico on a business trip.

to the counsel of the protected interest and made recommendations, practical ly all in the direction of higher protec tion. History might repeat itself in the event of Mr. Taft attaining the position he personally believes he would adora and for which he is said to have the support of his strenuous chief. But we fear the secretary has been indiscreet. He has spoken too soon upon the subject of tariff revision. He should have let it sleep until he had secured the nomination for the presidency, if not until after the election. The trusts and the tariff beneficiaries can most unquestionably control the convention If they believe him to be sincere and not merely "playing to the popular gal be that Mr. Taft intends to defy the corporations and the trusts, after the manner of his chief, knowing that within the past few years the sentiment of the country with regard to protection has greatly changed. If that is the case we shall have an interesting fight for the presidential chair-a cam paign premonitory of a fiscal revolu-

eading industrial chiefs of the United States are warm advocates of tariff revision. According to a special corre-spondent of the New York World, W Bennett, president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and one of the most extensive manufacturers and wholesale dealers in lumber in the Middle West, said: "I believe the tariff. needs revision, but I am aware of the difficulty of making a statement on the subject that would be satisfactory to everybody. I am a protectionist, but I do not believe lumber longer needs protection. Our forests are becoming devastated and to save them as much as possible there should be no restriction on the bringing of lumber to this country from Canada and other countries. I do not believe that fron and steel need protection. I cannot see wherein protection should be asked for or given the United States Steel Corporation. I do not know as much about other lines of commerce and industry but the ones I have mentioned certainly do not appear to me in need of pro

As the fact has been clearly demonstrated that San Francisco is incapable of self-government as self-government is understood by all well-regupears that the people of San Francisco care not a bagatelle whether they involve the United States and Japan in serious misunderstandings which may Pacific Coast and with the aid of his Big Stick set up irresponsible and unrepresentative but clean municipal possibly a trifle beyond our means. The government in the Bay City? It is not very clear that the president by any without amending their ways. But the cause and the effect may be the result of the unwieldly character of American institutions. If Mr. Roosevelt were empowered to deal directly with Mayor Schmitz and the minor grafters in his train as well as with the corporate spoilsmen he might be able to accomplish something worth while for San Francisco.

> the better of Great Britain or convinced by the inexorable logic of the Canadian sur-tax does not appear; but Germany has ceased to frown and has graciously intimated her desire for loser relations with Canada. Doubtless the opposition newspapers and politicians who condemned the imposiin retaliation for the sur-tax upon Canadian produce, imposed upon ground that the Fatherland was entitled to preferential treatment in company with Great Britain, will comment just as severely upon the policy of the government if the sur-tax be removed.

There are nineteen women deputies in is a candidate for any office in the gift zen; but the average sane inhabitant of the government. This in Russia, which is popularly supposed to be behind the times in the matter of popular government. Still if the provincial Diet has no more power in matters of lawmaking and administration than the national Douma, it may be true that Russia does really lag. Then as offi-cial life in the country of bombs and cure, the lady members of the legislature may not be very anxious to actively participate in the too strenuous

> "Honest is now becoming a con tagion" in the Eastern United States, says a writer in a New York paper. There is ample opportunity for this newly-discovered malady to spread.

PERSONAL.

Senator McMullen and his son, who arrived in the city last night, left this morning for Vancouver. Senator McMullen will be remembered as one of the ablest supporters of Edward Blake and Sir Wiffrid in opposition days. Ever a ready debater, he took a foremost part in the deliberations of the House and a high place in the counsels of his perty. He was one of those who helped in the Liberat victory of 1886. Shortly thereafter he accepted a seat in the Senate. eral victory of 1896. Shortly increater he accepted, agent in the Senate.

Alf. Morris, representing J. Piercy & Company, of this city, har left for Dawson, expecting to go in probably on the first steamer to reach the Northern city this sename

EDUCATION IN MINERALOGY

SCHEME IN WHICH **GOVERNMENT JOINS**

Preparatory Schools Will Be Established--McGill Students in Future to Visit Province.

The province of British Columbia

The province of British Columnia is to have what will be the beginning of a Department of Mines in the Provin-cial University when that is estab-lished in the province. Dr. Porter of McGill University, when in the province recently with the advanced classes on mining of that university, looked into the whole subject of making British Columbia a place for the permanent summer school for its classes. The result has been that he has decided that it is to the advantage of the institution that British Columbia should be the that British Columbia should be the regular place for holding the summer school and this will be done in future. The summer school will include field geology, etc., so that local students in the province may take advantage of it. according to a new scheme which has been evolved with the co-operation of

the Department of Education of British Columbia. Hon. H. E. Young, Minister of Education, who is giving so much atte to the subject of a university for province, is prepared to provide high school training in mining and metal-lurgical branches at various centres in the province, notably the Interior, where it is of special importance and where no facilities for this training now exists. In this work the department will co-operate with the McGil summer school and provide what will really feeders for McGill, Toronto Queen's or other universities of the East until such time as the University of British Columbia is brought into ex-

East until such time as the University of British Columbia is brought into existence, when, of course, it will be a part of the provincial university scheme.

Captain Travias, the local commander of the Salvation Army, has just received word that Brigadier Howell, who is now the mine owners have also signified their intention of co-operating in this work. Scholarships will be offered, Hon. Mr. Young says, by the province, by the mine owners and also by the mines unifous probably, and supples mented by McGill.

These scholarships in the preparatory schools will afford the means for pupils taking a two years' course in the Royal Institution of Learning, where other scholarships would open the way for the completion of the castern universities. After the B. C. University comes into existence in this part of the work in British Columbia.

ter scholarships would open the way the completion of the course in one the eastern universities. After the C. University comes into existence the pupils would be passed on to that institution for advanced training.

The object in view in connection with these preparatory schools was to af-ford means by which young men work-ing in the innes on smelters might fit themselves for better positions, as wellas the training of young students who might be entering on a course. At present many of these young men had to take correspondence courses. Under the proposed system courses of perhaps three months at a time might be taken. By arrangement the mine owners were willing to hold the places of the men taking such courses so that they would not suffer the loss of their positions in the effort to advance themselves.

the effort to advance themselves.

Hon. Mr. Young is prepared, he says, to co-operate to the fullest extent in this work and provide the facilities for bringing the opportunities for educa-tion in these technical lines right to the doors of those requiring them. On the subject of university educa-tion, Hon. Mr. Young, who is now

working out the scheme upon which proposes to establish proposes to establish the provincial institution has very decided opinions. He combats the idea that some seem to have that the provincial universit will begin with great piles of building and numerous professors. The Minis ter of Education seems rather inclined to a gradual development of the university idea, and welcomes all colleges of every kind which may be established in the province and which will become affiliated with the central university in due course, shaping their curriculums to that approved of by the guyerning body of the provincial university. such a deep interest in Toronto Uni-versity on his recent visit to British Columbia, when referring to the ques-tion of establishing an institution for this province offered he advice that those interested go slowly in the mat-

those interested go slowly in the mat-ter. This is exactly what Hon. Mr. Young says he intends to do. The establishment of preparatory schools in mining are only steps in the direction of the higher education which will culminate in a university for the

VERDICT FOR TEXAS.

Penalties of Over Million and a Half Against the Waters-Pierce Co.

Austin, Tex., June 1.—The jury to-day rendered a verdict for the state of \$1.82,-600 penalties in the ouster suit of the State of Texas vs. the Waters-Pierce Co., and granted the prayer of the State that the company's permit to do business in Texas should be cancelled. An appeal will be asked for at once by the defence.

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during the first few days of next week. An entirely new stock is being placed in the store, and when it is opened it will contain a representative hardware and crockery stock unexcelled by any other store in the city. This speaks volumes for the growth of the well known house, which is a retailing centre for the whole Island. The David Presser Conventy is to be congratulat-Spencer Company is to be congratulat-ed upon its enterprise in adding such a department to its aiready extensive

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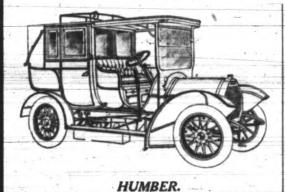
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Lee Pong, who was formerly employed by the firm of Hong Lee & Co., was interred yesterday with all the mystic rights of his brother Chinese Masons. The procession was preceded by a rider on horseback, followed by a cab containing the orchestra, which played, music to scare away, the exil spirits, and scattered pieces of paper for the same reason. Following these came the charger of the decased and the charger of the deceased and

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The fire brigade ended a very busy day yesterday by responding to a call from the Marine Iron Works. The whole brigade turned out and quickly subdued the flames.

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-The police records for the past —The police records for the post-month show that 49 cases were dealt-with and 27 persons were detailed or sent up for safekeeping. The cases in detail were: Drunk, 31; offences against city by-laws, 8; stealing, 4; vagrancy, 3: assault, 2; breaking and entering,

An interesting song service will be held in the Metropolitan church to-morrow evening. The pastor will speak briefly on "Jesus: Our Saviour." nd the music under the direction of Hugh Kennedy, will be appropriate to the subject, and will consist of choruses, quartettes and solos. The soloists will be Miss Watkins. Miss Bryce and Mr. Kennedy.

-The Auxiliary Anti-Tuberculosis Society intend holding a carnival at the Gorge park on June 22nd from 2 the Gorge park on June 22nd from 2 to 10 p.m. Alf sorts of refreshments will be on sale during the afternoon and evening, different ladies taking charge of ice cream, strawberries, tea, coffee, etc., and, delicious home made candy. As amysements for children, there will be a fish pond, an Aunt Sally will be given. Weather permitting the ladies anticipate a great success.

-On Thursday night Mrs. H. Samps of Salt Spring Island, passed away at home after a short her home after a short illness. De-ceased, who was about 70 years of age, was the wife of H. Sampson, one of the oldest settlers on the Island. Besides her husband two sons, Chester and Obesides agreen daughters. Mrs. McCal-Charles, seven daughters, Mrs. McCallum in Nanaimo, Mrs. Rossman. Mrs. B. Lundy, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. E. Nel-son, Mrs. Loyd of Victoria, and Mrs. Pallow, survive her. The funeral takes Pallow, sur...
place on Sunday.

-An announcement has been made —An announcement has been made by Hon. R. G. Tatlow, acting premier, that the executive of the provincial government would meet the delegation from Vancouver appointed to lay before the government the need of great and dynamos at the fore the government the need of great. ing funds to the Children's Aid Society, on Tuesday. Secretary South, William Hunt and Rev. A. M. Sanford, together with provincial representatives from Vancouver, will accompany the dele-gation which will arrive here on Mon-

—A boom of logs containing 1,000,000 feet of lumber, was saved from the force of the rough sea in Sunderland channel on Tuesday last by Rev. John Antle with the mission boat Columbia. The boom, which belonged to Norton

interment was made in Ross hay came. Which, 129 Cormorant street. All or ders by mail receive special attention. Columbia he will must likely, he low first is a silven medal and the security.

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Mayne Island next Sunday.

The electric sprinkler of the screet railway, ran off the track last night on -0-

-0-During the month of May 1,598 books were taken out at the city li-brary, the daily average being 60. New cards to the number of 155 were issued,

The office of the provincial recorder of mines will be opened until 4 p.m. today to give all those holding free miners' licenses an opportunity of re-newing them.

-The annual meeting of the Lifeboat The annual meeting of the Jacobs and Life Saving Association of British Columbia will be held at the Seamen's Institute, Langley street, Victoria, on Wednesday, June 5th, 1907, at 8.30 p.m.

-Gospei hall, Pandora street, A special evengelistic service will be conducted by Messrs, J. Ward Wilson, missionary recently from China, and Rouse, of Edmonton, Alberta, A ordial invitation is extended to all.

-Miss Mable Gilmore, who with her sister has been staying at the Balmoral her happiness and prosperity in her

and McKinnon, was broken by a heavy see and, as the logs began to drift out, the Columbia bove in sight. Capt. And the rounds. The children take de in their flower garden, and edit is due them and their for the spiendid specimens only 250,000 feet were lost, the saving of the rest being solely due to the time firm of Hong Lee & Co., red yesterday with all the lights of his brother Chinese The procession was preceded rounds and rounding up out; if faded will re under the firm of Hong Lee & Co., red yesterday with all the lights of his brother Chinese The procession was preceded rounding up out; if faded will re under the formation concerning him reached the Sound class the bolics of seattle and Fresno that he may have fled into Canada. The description of Richardson is as followed by a failting out; if faded will re un to its hrishness; makes the hair sounds to scere away the eximple and seattered pieces of pages and as the logs began to drift out, the Columbia bove in sight bounds the continue of the man date of the packet followed by a failting out; if faded will re under the command or the firm of Hong Lee & Co., the procession was preceded to the firm of Hong Lee & Co., the procession was preceded to the firm of Hong Lee & Co., the procession was preceded to the firm of Hong Lee & Co., the procession was preceded to the firm of Hong Lee & Co., the procession was preceded to the firm of Hong Lee & Co., the procession was preceded to the firm of Hong Lee & Co., the procession was preceded to the firm of Hong Lee & Co., the procession was preceded to the firm of Hong Lee &

LEGAL NEWS.

Appeals for the Full Court-List

The following are the lists of all ap ceals set down for hearing at the Full court, sitting on Thursday next: List No. L

Northern Counties (A) v. C. P. R. Co. Marks, (A) v. Marks, (R.) Armstrong. (R) v. St. Eugene Mining,

Emerson, (R) v. Skinner, A).

Davidson, C. N., (R) v. Man On c. (A). Davidson, A. A., (3) y. Man 'On Davidson, A. A., (R) v. Man On

Co., (A).
Charleson, (R) v. Man On Co. (A).
Charleson, (R) v. Tranter, (A).
Barrett, (A) v. Barber, (R).
De Silva, (R) v. Morton, (R).
Little, (A) v. Crawford, (R).
Rainey, (A) v. Rainey, (R).
Fleming, (R) v. Hutchinson, (A).
Stephenson, (R) v. Stephenson, (A).
Nevil, (R) v. Keily Bros., Mitchell, o., (A).

Goldstein, (R) v. Man On Co., B. C. L. & I. Agency (A) v. Feath-ratine, (R).

rstone, (R).
Oppenheimer, (R) v. Sweeney, (A).
Lett. (R) v. Lyc. (A).
Brown, (R) v. Brown, (A). C. Pr Lumber Co., (A) v. Evans, (B). List No. 2.

Pine Creek v. Pearse. Elford, (A) v. Wootton, (R). List No. 3.

List No. 3.

Hoflus v. Lenora.

McGregor. (R) v. Rockett. (A).

Molony. (A) v. Victoria. (R). County Court.
The following cases will be heard in

the county court an Monday before Judge Lampman: Angus vs. Lamgley, Crease and Crease for plaintiff, W. H. Langley for de-

Johnstone vs. McIntosh, J. Aikman for plaintiff, J. H. Lawson, Jr. for de-Braden vs. Braden, R. T. Eiliot for plaintiff, Fell and Gregory for deten-

Holmes Company, Crease and Crease for plain-tiff, R. T. Elliot for defendant com-

Stewart et al vs. B. C. Marine the Gorge line. It was replaced with Hallway Company. Oliver and John-little difficulty. for defendants.

REPRESENTATIVE EXHIBIT.

Arrangements Well in Hand for the Display at Winhlpeg. The executive committee having

The executive committee naving charge of the arrangement in connection with the exhibit of local shrubbery and flowers at the Winnipeg Exposition met yesterday afternoon in the Tourists' Association rooms. The members submitted reports dealing with various and the general indication is that the display will be both representative and Andrew Ohlson.

After reviewing the matter of collecting fruit for the exhibit it was found that \$800, exclusive of the money to be given by the management of the association for pictures and local scenes, would be make a good showing. local scenes, would be necessary to make a good showing. From the sum mentioned \$200 can be subtracted, the association having the promise of \$100 for some time, teaves the city shortly to become the bride of Mr. Taylor, of Grand Forks. Her many friends wish lecting the necessary fruit. The re-Her many friends wish s and presperity in her maining \$600 is yet to be raised, but no difficulty is anticipated in obtain and the preparations are therefore

—Since the arrival of the engines and dynames at the Empress hotel work has been rushed to complete the building for these preparatory to opening the hotel on the date fixed by the C. P. R. officials. Good progress is being made. The concrete tunnel from the power house to the hotel has been completed. Inside the plasterers and paper hangers are busy, and are nearing the completion of their work:

One of the preparations are therefore being made by the committee. The plan, suggested at a previous meeting, of keeping a continuous supplied of truit and flowers on the way to Winnipeg during the exposition for the purposes of renewal, was thoroughly discussed and details for putting it into action arranged. T. W. Martingale was appointed to tour the agricultural districts with a view to enlisting the co-peration, and the preparations are therefore being made by the committee.

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FARMERS MEETINGS.

Lectures Are Being Delivered At Various Points in Province.

Addresses are at present being de-livered before the various farmers' in-stitutes throughout the province by a stitutes, throughout the province by a number of experts upon agricultural matters. W. S. Fraser, of Bradford. Ont. is one of them. He has recently returned from a trip through the islands during which time he defivered several addresses to the farmers. He left Victoria last evening for the mainland and after making a trip, up the left Victoria last evening for the main-land and after making a trip up the north lide of the Fraser river he will meet Dr. Tolmie and the deputy min-ister of agriculture and the party will proceed to Slocan. Later Br. Tolmie, who is covering the Nicola and Delta districts, will make a tour of the Koot-enay district.

enay district.

Two specialists, on poultry raising,
Mr. Doble and Mr. Dunham, are also
delivering addresses. The former left
yesterday with F. M. Logan, commissioner of live stock and dairying, for
the purpose of addressing meetings in entres on the south side of the Fraser. Mr. Dunham has been speaking at a ber of places in the islands and in ends to continue his work through the

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-Peter Hansen, Arthur Eyre and ohn McInnes, who escaped from the provincial reformatory at Vancouver on Wednesday, are still at large, The former is believed to have been ring-leader

-Mrs. Crawford, mother of Dr. Robert Crawford, formerly of this city, but latterly of Vancouver, was stricken with paralysis and removed to St Joseph's hospital. Little hope of he recovery is entertained.

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ney" place it is.

"homey" place it is.

As a child I loved to roam through
the green woods and lanes of deer old
England, filling my pinafore with pink
dograses, pale anemones, sweet bluebells and trailing honeysuckle, frequently browsing, as it were; but since then it has been my fate to live in an-other clime, where the winters are too severe for these well-remembered old-world blossoms to thrive. Here, in Vicworld blossoms to thrive. Here, in the toris I find them in all their native luxuriance, even the "gilliners" that England's Shakespeare loved to write

of.

The touch of the cool, bright be a skeleton in her closet for some woman should try to look her fairest woman should try to look her fairest on her "day of all days" and I think for waith parents delight to honor their daughters in a somewhat lavish display it is certainly their own busites, and—well, it circulates the money. There is another loud outery, too, lately against a woman marrying a few years on either side should not matter in the least, for I have seen some women of thirty, not only looking as old in years, but older in looks and habits than other women of half

have gazed at the statety swans and have gazed at the statety swans and the hard some ducks on the miniature lake, the big brown bears in their pits, the monkeys, the eagles and the cals in their cages. I have hobnobbed with their cages. I have hobnobbed with half the crime that it is for a young his mild-eyed sealship at his pond, and woman to marry hes first cousin. Yet, my hand. I have revelled on the beach in the sunshine and returned home glad in heart and full in pocket — my glad in heart and full in pocket — my coat pockets bulging with long strands of bulby seaweed and big pebbles to be hereafter turned into paperweights.

Returned home to my cosy-corner to hink over this strikingly beautiful city and to like it even better than I did yesterday—like it for its unrivalled goodly location, for its sweet sea laden of age, has recently weeded a man glow pounds to be the proof of the period. 59 years ground for my cosy corner to hink over this strikingly beautiful city and to like it even better than I did yesterday—like it for its unrivalled goodly location, for its sweet sea laden of age, has recently weeded a man of the period of the peri

what has impressed in his analysis gree is the uniqueness and the ubiquitousness of "Jim Chinaman." He certainly stands alone and he is everywhere. On the street with his yoke arry-alls," on the lawn with the garden hose, in the kitchen cooking the dinner, on the verandah nursing the baby, and he may be even seen on the house-top with a hod of bricks and scientifically mixing lime for the en-terprising contractor. "Jim" is not only to be found as the manuscram and maid-servant within our gates, but in almost every other needful capa-city. The slatternly "marchioness' has been superceded by the neat "Jim," for Jim is neat in his white shirt-coat—I have nearly written coat-shirt—tidy black pants and piebald shoes.

There are three things in this "bit of old England" that are extremely un-English—Jim Chinaman, the sturdy black bearded Asiatic. All try that affects but scant welcome, and whose climatic conditions are most un-suitable, the Hindoo, with only a \$2 comes to its home in the tissues, healti tax upon his turbaned head, seems to its promoted and disease is banished. immigration problem most dif-

Many fine-looking Indians and halfparaded the streets on Empire Day. "Jim," too, was certainly great on the holiday. He turned out with his wife and the wee "Chinks" in all the glory of a long, scientifically pleated pigtail and enjoyed himself hugely in quiet, celestial fashlon. Our own par-ticular "Jim"—custodian of our own ticular "Jim"—custodian of our own well-garnished pots and pans—pur-chased a brand new pair of piebald shoes, elegantly embroidered with sage green silk, which he-wore to the fete in the afternoon; but the yellow silk in the afternoon: but the yellow silk flag of his country was loyally displayed all day in our pantry window.

All 'Victoria seemed to turn out for Empire Day, and beautiful lingerie and dainty white costumes were much in evidence. The stranger within our gates was manifest, yea, much of him. One could easily pick out the tourist by 'the earnest, seemed to turn out of many other women of our age, was "afraid of God, but more of Mrs. Several months eligible the man. Several months eligibled the man. Several months eligibled the man few years older than the girl. Here mother and Mrs. mark plainly stamped upon his visage what-the expense may be air, not usually so manifest. It was a good-humored crowd—the best tempered and tolliest crowd I ever saw, and the beau-24th of May was a day to be remembered by the Victorian host and the guest at his hospitable table.

June, the month of roses, is also the Old Madam Grundy is a proverbial onth of brides—the most fashionable dbber. Show me one of her popular June, the month of roses, is also the month of brides—the most rashionable spoer. Show me one of her popular senson of the whole year for weddings, truths and I will show you a popular. The Victoriams whose large gardens fallacy. She, the patron saint of Soproduce such a wealth of blossoms, city, invariably dubs the society worshould find ample scope for the newest man—one of her own pupils—a "butter-ideas in "flower weddings." Doubtless fly." Now, there may be a person

"Go west, young man, go west," with them, I do not believe that money wrote dear old Horace Greeley. I, being a woman and therefore having the divine right of woman to encroach on the rights of man, have myself taken that most excellent advice to heart. I might over the family sewing machine in the right of the right of the right of the right of the right over the family sewing machine in the right over the family sewing machine in the right of the right over the family sewing machine in the right of the right of the right over the family sewing machine in the right of t that most excellent advice to heart. I came, I saw and was conquered! I nave found "the little island over the sea," as our Yankee cousins term lovely, fertile Vancouver Island, all that artists have proclaimed it. Nay, even more, for able writers have never quite pictured Victoria the delightful "homey" place it is. a new gown or two. The working man, the twentieth century busin girl, is taking a leaf out of her Yankee cousin's book in this respect and per-haps with a little Mexican advice thrown in. The Mexican benedict-to-be indeed generally provides the whole of his bride's attire. It is somewhat amusing to see him out shopping and carefully and tastefully selecting lace making and millinery debts that will be a skeleton in her closet for some time. It is perfectly natural that a

its "field of the cloth of gold"— ing as old in years, but older in looks brilliant yellow broom-patches. I and habits than other women of half at the stately swans and a century. For a young looking, par-If cages. I have hobnobbed with half the crime that it is for a young mild-eyed sealship at his pond, and saucy brown squirred that bobbed in his pen to eat the wild roses in hand. I have revelled on the beach the sunshine and returned home din heart and full in pocket — my t pockets bulging with long strands

The cages. I have hobnobbed with half the crime that it is for a young character than the lowest female of the with its ears bored to admit of bows demi-monde.

It is astonishing what a deal of mentally noted its owners as Phillistines in the unit of bows of blue ribbon being tied therein. I mentally noted its owners as Phillistines harm a clever book may do when ni and thought the act a cruelty, but finds its way into the hands of children themselves. The sweetest of all sing or fools. Robert Louis Stevenson's on her tuffet, the sofa cushion, with a clever work, "The Suicide Club," is an or fools are detaily as quite a cat of society. Returned home to my cosy-corner to thisk over this strikingly beautiful city most young enough to be her grandady—like it for its unrivalled goodly location, for its sweet sea-laden breeze and its old-world easefulness of the period, 59 years of age, lias recently wedded a man breeze and its old-world easefulness of the period, 59 years of age, lias recently wedded a man breeze and its old-world easefulness of life. Beautiful, picturesque Victoria, I love you more and more daily.

The delightful scenery, the salubrious climate and charming Victorian hospitality, I have taken as a matter of course — as essentially English — but what has impressed me in no small degree is the uniqueness and the ubiquitous should not be meddled with by outsidents.

The delightful scenery, the salubrious and cantankerous critics say, a young life was fortunately saved, has confessed that the girls were charter members of the total and that fifty others throughout the state have joined since. Of the ten original members, all but two have attempted to end their lives, and the lives of the other two were saved by the marest accident.

has pessimist of thirty."

y fulness to do good, like a medicine, is not an artificial stimulus of the tissues, to be followed by reaction and greafer waste, as is the case with many drugs, but the effect of cheerfulness is an actual life-giving influence throughout a normal channel, the results of which reach every part of the system.

It brightens the eye, makes a system of the system. which reach every part of the system.

British subjects; but the latter is lit brightens the eye, makes ruddy the retainly to me, the most complex. step and promotes all the inner for by which life is sustained. The blo circulates more freely, the oxyg

Many a woman, who is not greatly endowed with moral courage is share notice about a year ago. She was a thoughtful, studious girl of twenty-one, much older than her years from the constant study of a "book-worm." He was a genial man of forty or possibly forty-five years: steady, good, kind, in Mrs. Grundy stepped in and said: "It's es was manifest, yea, much of him.

s could easily pick out the tourist
the earnest, searching look upon
face. He had the interrogation
(ke,plainly stamped upon his visage,
to-day is the wife of a degenerate. He the Victorian proper wore not is only twenty-seven years of age, but the Victorian holiday smile, but, he looks nearly forty. He is a con-

There is to my mind a great deal of tiful Gorage looked its loveliest. Perhaps hardly on this continent is there a finer site for a city's festivities. The marriage. As Robert Louis Stevenson wittly declares it, "Marriage is a friendship sanctioned by the police." skill and unconsciously took one back to the noble Hiawatha. Altogether the 24th of May was a day to be remember of the basic principle of friendship in the 24th of May was a day to be remember.

NORINE

The light of thy blue eyes I ne'er shall forget; The long since we parted on Erin's green shore, My heart is still yours, as 'twill be everniore.

Believe me my Norine I've always been true. For I could not be false, mayourneen, to you; Tho' beneath western skies I'm still forced to roam,

The shamrock you gave me I wear on my breast, Close, close to mx, heart, Where your head used to rest. Tho' faded and brown is the leaf that was green, Twas gathered in Ireland by my sweet Norine

think of my Norine, in her Irish cot, Crying, "Norine, mayour neen, I'm coming to thee!"

Yes, I'll hasten, my darling, hasten to thee, Brave white angry foam and a dark stormy sea All thought of the perils and dangers I've seen Will be chased quite away by the kiss of Norine

the preacher in the pulpit. That all a rat in her former life." the leaders of la mode do not recognize this fact and act accordingly is unforbad people in every sort and condition of life. A social leader who brings herself into close contact with pure women and good men merely to influence them for evil is truly a worse and more dangerous character, a more degraded

girls were charter members of the club and that fifty others throughout the state have joined since. Of the ten original members, all but two have attempted to end their lives, and the lives of the other two were saved by the mareat accident.

I know a bright hostess of Victoria who is particularly fond of cats.

anything else. Let people choose their own mates. "Let not the marriage of true minds admit impediment."

I mnow a bright hostess of Victoria who is particularly fond of cats. She possesses a very attractive animal which is a great pet in the house. I was at her house the other afternoon. anything else. Let people choose their own mates. "Let not the marriage of true minds admit impediment."

Toronto's greatest authority upon diseases of the nerves, in course of conversation about two months ago, 'remarked to me. "One really cannot reckon age with years." I gathered from his conversation that his theory was "a cheerful, optimistic person of fifty is really younger than a grouchy-pessimist of thirty."

Another great authority. Dr. A. J. Sanderson, says, "The power of cheerfulness to do good, like a medicine, is not an artificial stimulus of the tissues to be followed by reaction and martificial stimulus of the tissues to be followed by reaction and such an intelligent puss and so love-such and pust leading to thought was "If I were a man such an intelligent puss and so love-such and pust leading by the great and not say anything, but I thought much, and one of my thoughts was "If I were a man artificial stimulus of the tissues to be followed by reaction and the property of the

has really as much power for good as hostess, "don't you know that she was

I am a great lover of domestic pets myself and never really like nor trust tunately too true. Of course there are either a woman or a man who express-bad women in society just as there are es dislike of the dear meaw-wow or bow-wow people. "A man that hath not music in his soul is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." A woman who

I remember once seeing a cat at a summer resort in the United States

record of all cattle raised by them,

I saw a man on one of the principal atreets of Victoria brutally kick a small dog because it lay asleep on the pavement. He would certainly not have escaped without a severe tongue-



ideas in "flower weddings." Doubtless fig." Now, there may be a person the many pretty bridge to be in our matigned, stills the leader of sol. Itwo novel features. The hrim was very and a creamy white rose were arranged. The novel features and a creamy white rose were arranged. The novel features are the color and thin street of and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very the navyonnaise. The hrim was very and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very thin siles of lemon, capers and gherth and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very thin siles of lemon, capers and gherth arranged white rose, one in gray, a bunch of violets and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very white rose were arranged. The hrim was very white rose were arranged. The hrim was very the color and in the street of and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very the color and in the street of and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very the color and a creamy white rose were arranged. The model was the crown from from from from from from from the crown white rose were arranged. The hrim was very the color and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very the color and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very the color and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim was very the color and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim white rose were arranged. The hrim was very the color and a creamy white rose were arranged. The hrim size of lemon, capers and gher thin silection of cling arranged arranged arranged arranged arranged. The hrim size of lemon, capers and gher thin silection arranged arranged arranged arranged

What Smart Folk Are Wearing.

Flowers are certainly having their innings this summer. Hats are not to be had for the little ones just now, and there is no hard and fast rules of style attached to them.

Fancy jackets made of lace or net are much in vogue. They are equally stylish when worn over a silk blouse or a difficulty stylish when worn over a silk blouse or a lingerie waist. They are certainly not very warm for the cool evenings of British Columbia, but they can be lined this shade.

In Paris and London smart women carried prefers with white or colored China silk. The other day I saw an extremely pretty one; it forms part of

and thought the act a crueity, out inothers. Many or the prettiest, too, ing. It was single-breasted and semi-fitting trimmed with hand-made pillow on her tuffet, the sofa cushion, with a purr of approval and carried herself sedately as quite a cat of society.

A cat with ribbon bows in its cars is crown and tucked away picturesquely scarcely more funny than the Belgian under the brim. Then some soft low with face insertion. sine ribbon about four inches wide, of the shade of the flowers, tied in a big rosette on top-brought under the flowthe chin to form a poke effect. Black leghorns which are, so much

Black leghorns which are, so much worn by women are equally stylish for children. A graceful, becoming one might have for its trimming a thick wreath of white ox-eyed daisles, or marguerites, with streamers of black velvet ribbon, each consisting of a long loop and end that fall from both sides of the back to the shoulders. There are

On Tuesday afternoon I took a Gorge

ear, and walked through some luscious green meadows, to visit for the first time a really and truly Vancouver Isl-

nanded a lovely view of the Gorge and manded a lovely view of the gorge and its most picturesque grove and road-way drive. With green fields and shady trees for a background, it form-ed an ideal spot. A quiet, restful place to refresh one in mind and body, just.

the brain to fly to, and pitch one's tent for awhile, far from the turmoil of city life. As an ideal, simple summer home, it called up sweet thoughts of bathing, rowing, yachting, fishing and pichleing with suitar or banjo, and an

return to the old homestead, where a fine piano awaited one, and may be, if

a chilly evening, a bright drift-wood fire on the hearth, which would con-jure up all sorts of old-maid reveries.

wearing artificial flowers for corsage bouquets. The Parisian ladies' tallors and dressmakers are sending gowns over to London and New York decorated most profusely with flowers, or rather flower graments, because hey are really ornaments that resemble flowers. These ornaments made on silk, satin, velvet or braid, are try "life-like" and very charming. This is a "rose summer," for the research of the flower fad of the search of the

Smail, short face capes are also again in fashion and they are to be welcomed on account of their becomingness.

The over-blouse, or "jumper" is seen in many very charming styles. I noticed one last week cut away in deep neck outline with two tucks on the bender to workles an easy suppression. is the flower fad of the season. Indeed, roses are everywhere. Roses, too, seem to transform the most ugly hat into a truly picturesque and becoming chapteau. Take for instance the extremely and the form instance the extremely and the mushroom species which we are all horrified to find still holding the fort this season in spite of the many rebuffs it has met with, because of its vast unbecomingness to most faces. The mushroom hat now massed with roses, built up as it were with beauty, is more delightfully pretty—a thing of joy to a fair face and most

bids fair to be Vancouver Island's

best songstress. The family is large, and from those whom I met, I imagine a bright one and a helpful one, for

Or capital employs, Brings back such comfort and such praises.

As a crop of girls and boys.

What with inspecting the thorough-

breds, the young chestnut colt, the calves, the big, old goose tethered to the fence for fear she should walk her

eight goslings to death, the scores of

genial young turkeys, merry chicks and yellow ducklings, with their-anxi-ous hen-mothers; the big pet lamb, the tan collie that refused to be played with and the friendly black retriever that liked to be petted, the hours passed

It was just a short, rollicking, merry month of May holiday, to taste beautiful fragrance of the pine woods

and inhale the refreshing iodine-laden

None of the crops a farmer raises,

A Vancouver Island Farm.

"I saw the smoke that so gracefully of it. There were only two daughters curl'd at home that day, both nice looking

in the world.

heart that is humble can meet with

it here."

It have since learned that the eld-

out; roll very thin, cut into rounds and bake.

Brown Bread: Instead of steaming brown bread on the stove, put the bread in a pail, place that in a larger pail half full of water, cover tightly, steam

in the oven four or five hours. Have a moderate fire. This saves steam from going all over the house, also you from filling up the kettle, as you never have to look at it at all.

Maple Souffle: Melt three table-spoonfuls of butter and three level tablespoonfuls of flour and when frothy also gradually on county of thin also gradually, one cupful of thin maple syrup. When the mixture boils remove from the fire and slowly pour over the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, then fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of four eggs and bake in a moderate oven the remove removes on the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and bake in a moderate oven the removes or until well buffed. thirty minutes, or until up and firm to the touch.

on top the follows on the form the past of the follows on the follows of the follows on the follows on the follows on the follows on the follows of the follows on the follows of the follows on the follows of the follows on the follows on the follows of the

and one-haif hours. Serve with a little holers and jackets are seen on the summer girl; indeed, this season she seems to be taking delight in making these garments for herself. A few days ago I saw a dear old white haired Scottish lady, of about eighty years, psteinly instructing her granddaughter to knit loosely a most graceful season she steinly instructing her granddaughter to knit loosely a most graceful season she steinly instructing her granddaughter to knit loosely a most graceful season she shelland wool. This stone griddle upon both sides to a deli-cate brown; split and butter while hot. Line a plate or muffin dish with a napkin lay in the scones and fold the corners of the napkin over them. White Jelly Cake: Two eggs, one cup of sugar, half cup buter, half cup

sweet milk, one each a half cup flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Beat two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Beat sugar and butter to a cream, add yolks of eggs which have been beaten separ-ately. Next add milk, flour and bak-ing powder. Then add white of eggs, beaten stiff. Flavor to taste and bake

MRS. RITHET ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. R. P. Rithet was hostess at a delightful luncheon party on Wednesday, when she entertained a number of er lady friends. The table was exquisher lady friends. The table was exquis-itely arranged, masses of beautiful white flowers interspersed with grace-ful fern fronds formed, the floral decorations, Among the guests present were, Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. (Col.) Holmes, Mrs. (Col.) Grant, Mrs. D. M. Eberts, Mrs. (Capt.) Fleet, Mrs. D. M. Ebert (Capt.) Fleet, Mrs. Flumerfelt, (Col.) Prior, Miss Pooley and Genge. the place for one who has cobwebs in eight goslings to death, the scores of

Cleveland Policeman Willing to Pay to Have Couples Spoon in His Baille-wick.

or the pretty chestnut mare. Then, tired out, how one would weicome the return to the old homestead, where Joe Goldsoll, patron of love-making, whose occupation is chief of the Cleveland park policemen, has announced that he will give prises to couples who became engaged in the parks and afterward marry. A short time ago Goldsoll announced he would throw open the city parks to couples who wished to make love. In fact, he invited cooling maldens, and love-sitek swamme to his halffwick and and love-sitek swamme to his halffwick and Joe Goldsoll, patron promised them immunity from interfer-ence. He forthwith instructed his cops once. He forthwith instructed his cops to look the other way if a young man should kiss a rosy cheek. They were ordered not even to smile when coupled strolled through the parks hand in hand.

"A photograph and a statement of the circumstances aurrounding the propesal must go with the prize park bride application," said Goldsoll in explaining his offer. "Notices of park engagements must be sent to me without delay and a second notice should be sent the day the marriage license is issued."

When asked why he had made such an offer the chief replied: "To encourage

offer the chief replied: "To encourage speeding in the parks. That's what the parks are for-a place for the love-sich. They've got mother's front parlor beaten all hollow for love-making."

DRUGGING CHILDREN.

All so-called "soothing" syrups and most of the powders advertised to cure childhood allments contain poison-ous oplates and an overdose may kill the child. When the mother uses the child. When the mother uses Baby's Own Tablets she has the guar-antee of a government analyst that this contains no oplate or narcotic. t of medicine contains no opiate or narcoucof They can be given with absolute safety
toon to a new born baby. They cure indinaif gestion, constipation, colic, diarrhoea
of and the other minor aliments of childthe ren. Mrs. G. Collins, Hirkella, Man. says: "Baby's Own Tablets are the most satisfactory medicine I have ever house." Sold by medicine dealers of by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brickville,

What Good Cooks Are Making.

What could one wish for more! But because I, at least, gleaned (to parathis is looking at the farm with the eyes of a city visitor, an Eastern "Books in the lapping waves, tongues".

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interesting novel, to say nothing of pleasantly. And how good did the hos-hunting for eggs in the hay-mow, pitable hostess' home-made brown

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One of our Old Time Whitewear Sales at Old Time Prices

Ladies' White Skirts in Fine Lawns

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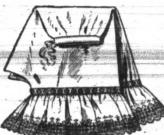
DESCRIPTIONS FOLLOW:

\$1.25 For LADIES' WHITE LAWN SKIRT, with a wide eighteen inch flounce made with fine clusters of tucks edged with a deep embroidery dust frill.

\$2.90 FOR LADIES WHITE LAWN SKIRT, with half skirt of fine tucked lawn, trimmed with applique ornaments, finished at the bottom with a wide tucked hand-made embreddery; a deep dust frill. Regular price.......\$3.75

Ladies' Drawers in Lawns and Fine Mulls

Sale
Prices
Range
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15c to
\$1.00



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Descriptions and Prices Follow

51.00 FOR LADIES' WHITE MUSLIN DRAWERS, finished in four points, round bottom edge with vallenceinne insertion and finished with narrow tugked frill edged with lace. Regular price.

\$1.00 FOR LADIES WHITE CAMBRIC DRAWERS, finished round bottom with a wide insertion threaded with ribbon and edged with fine torchon lace bows of ribbon to match. Regular price \$1.2

75c FO3 LADIES' WHITE MUSLIN DRAWERS, finished with a band of vallenceinne insertion, edged on either side with fancy, braid and a deep tucked frill, edged with vallenceinnes lace.

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75c FOR LADIES' FINE MUSLIN DRAWERS finished round bottom with embroidery insertion and fine embroidery edge.

Regular price \$1.00

FOR LADIES' FINE MUSLIN DRAWERS finished with

50c FOR LADIES WHITT LAWN DRAWERS with a deep hemstitched frill edged with a wide embroidery. Regular price. 55c. FOR LADIES WHITE COTTON DRAWERS with a wide

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E are in the proud position to offer our customers the very greatest values in the choicest Undermuslins' Sale in the history of the department, values that have never been eclipsed in any previous sale. Such an assertion is a bold one when present market prices of cotton are taken into consideration.

Our stock rooms are simply packed with Whitewear which will be disposed of during the entire month of June at prices that will please all who enter the store. The trade of necessity will wonder why we do it. The magnitude of our buying enabled us to secure unprecedented price concessions.

We conclude by saying that although tremendous stocks are in hand now, we would advise all to furnish their wardrobe as extensively as possible, as we can hardly hope to offer such values in cotton goods again, unless the present market conditions materially change.

Ladies' Night Dresses in Fine Lawns, Cambric and Mulls

Sale Prices Range from 65c to \$3.75. Description and Prices Follow:

\$1.25 FOR LADIES WHITE LAWN GOWN. deep yoke, made with tucks and insertion attached to lower part of gown, with a fem of embroidery, neck and cutts forshed with

\$1.15 FOR LADIES', WHITE LAWN GOWN, and embroidery, wide box pleat of embroidery down centre, rolling collar and cuffs, finished with same. Regular price. \$1.50

\$1.50 FOR LADIES WHITE CAMBRIC GOWN, made with pointed yoke, yoke embroidered with a large spray of hand embroidered, neck with V front, edged with lace, lower part of gown attached to yoke with insertion and ribbon, % sleeve, finished with frill, edged with lace. Regular price \$2.25.

GOWN, entire front made of fine tucks, rolling collar trimmed with lace insertion, edged with a beading, threaded with ribbon and finished with a narrow edge, 2 rows of wide frilling, edged with lace down centre of front. Regular price



The collection of dainty, beautifully trimmed, perfectly made Garments are absolutely complete. Particular attention is called to the generous fulness of the garments as well as the expert needlework.

\$1.50 FOR LADIES WHITE LAWN, GOWN, Yoke made of lace and insertion; Dutch neck, finished with insertion and ribbon, edged with a fine torehon lace; 3-4 sleev, finished with tucked frill and a edging of torehon. Regular price ... \$2.60

\$2.75 FOR LADIES' FINE LAWN GOWN, Yoke made of hand embroidery, back of gown with three large box pleats, yoke attached to front of gown with a wide embroidery Insertion, threaded with ribbon 3-4 sleeve, finished with frill of embroidery; Dutch neck finished with insertiant and embroidery.

\$2.75 FOR LADIES' WHITE MULL GOWN.
Yoke made of embroidery insertion and toschen lace; yoke forms, save jacket attached to lower part of gown with insertion threaded with ribbon; Dutch neck, finished with insertion and torchon lace; long sleeve finished with embroidery insertion, deep tucked, full edged with torchon lace.

\$3.75.

\$2.75 FOR LADIES' WHITE CAMBRIC GOWN, with three large box pleats down back, front made with pointed yoke, trimmed with embroidery insertion; yake attached to gown with a wide insertion, threaded with ribbon, 3-4 sleeve, finished with insertion and embroidery, collar to match. Regular price.......\$3.50

\$3.75 FOR LADIES FINE MULL GOWN, made with deep yoke of five tucks and embroidery insertion back of gown made with eight fine tucks, extending from neck to bottom of yoke; attached to body of gown with a wide embroidery insertion—threaded with ribbon; two rows of hemstliching down centre of front; elbow sleeves, finished with a wide insertion and fine hand made embroidery; bows of ribbon on front and sleeves; Dutch neck edged with embroidery. Regular price

LADIES' FINE LAWN CHEMISE

Sale Prices Range From \$1.00 to \$4.00



Sale Prices Range From \$1.00 to \$4.00

\$4.00 FOR LADIES. LAWN CHEMISE, upper part cut to fit the form; bottom finished with wide tucked frill, edged with deep hand made embroidery finished round neck with embraidery insertion, threaded with ribbon. Regular.

Also LADIES' COMBINATIONS,
 Corset cover and skirts. All prices.

DAVID SPENCER, Limited

Ladies' White Skirts in Fine Lawns

Sale
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65c to
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DESCRIPTIONS FOLLOW

\$3.75 FOR LADIES WHITE LAWN SKIRT, with a wide tucked frill trimmed with band made of embroidered medallions, lower part of frill made with a wide insertion threaded with
ribbon, with wide hand-made embroidery sound bottom of skirts.

Regular price

Ladies' Corset Covers, in Fine Lawns

FINE MULLS, ALL-OVER LACE AND MULL

SALE
PRICES
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FROM
35 CENTS
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DESCRIPTIONS AND PRICES FOLLOW

5c FOR LADIES PLAIN HIGH NECKED, CLOSE FITTING CORSET COVER, with short sleeve. Regular price, 35e

35c FOR LADIES' WHITE COTTON CHEMISE, finished round

FOR LADIES' WHITE COTTON CHEMISE, made with fine torchon edging round neck and sleeves, wide box pleat down front, edged on either side with torchon lace.

FOR LADIES' WHITE COTTON CHEMISE, yoke made of pin tucks and embroidery insertion edged round neck and sleeves with fine embroidery edging.

\$1.35 FOR LADIES FINE MULL CORSET COVER, made of fine squares of mull and insertion; finished round neck with insertion threaded with ribbon and edged with a fine vallenceinne. Regular price

\$1.15 FOR LADIES FINE MULL CORSET COVER. yoke made of embroidery and lace insertion, attached to lower part of corset cover, with a fine vallenceinne edge, finished at neck with a beading threaded with ribbon and edged with a fine vallenceinne round neck and sleeves. Regular price. \$1.50

\$2.15 FOR LADIES' WHITE LAWN SKIRT, made with deep flounce trimmed with painels of face and finished with wide lace round bottom, under flounce trimmed with a deep lace, Regular price \$2.75

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THE COMING CONCERT

The Orpheus Club of Tacoma Hag Splendid Reputation.

Mrs. Brougham (Miss Francis Gra-ham), who has been engaged to sing at the Arion-Orpheus clubs concert on June 7th, studied at Paria and afterwards made her debut as principal con-traite with the Carl Rosa Opera Comtraits with the Carl Rosa Opera Company. Later she figured prominently as a concert singer in Brussels. Three years were then spent in British Columbia, after which she returned to the lyric stage in San Francisco, where she made a great success with the Italian Grand Opera Company, taking the part of Amneris in "Aida." After this she joined the Castle Square Opera Company, singing in the "Prophete" at St. Louis In 1901. The St. Louis Post-Despatch refers to her as follows: "In an uncultivated wilderness of

Despatch refers to her as tollows.

"In an uncultivated wilderness of singers and actors, Miss Frances Graham stood forth at Music hall last night, the one operatic flower. She sang the part of Fides in the "Prophete," and she sang it well. She has a robust contraits voice of much as a robust contraits voice of much actor of the contraints of the contraints of the contraints. etness, great carrying power and sweetness, great carrying power and a range that is remarkable. She literally drew applause from an audience that was as cold as cathedral stones, and was, in fact, the only one of the principals who was applauded solely for her art."

The Orpheus Club, of Tacoma, is composed of the best male talent in that city, and although only a young club, in comparison with our own Arions, yet under the able direction of K. J. Midlocal club, it has established a reputadleton, himself an old member of the tion extending far away from Tacoma. The Orpheus singers will sing several numbers by themselves, and also join forces with the Arion Club in a numper of well known choruses.

The Amateur Orchestra under the sadership of B. J. Bantly, will play two elections on the programme, and will also accompany the numbers to be sung by the clubs. They will be assisted by Herr Schmidt and wife and Olaf Bull. from Tacoma, who are coming over to visit our city at the time of the con-cert, and who have kindly consented to assist the local orchestra. H. T. Hanlin, an old favorite with

Arion Club audiences, will also con-tribute two vocal numbers to what will assuredly be one of the most meritor-lous concerts ever held in Victoria.

DISTRICT ORDERS.

Changes Among Officers of the Fifth Regiment.

District military orders issued by command of Col. Holmes, D. O. C., contains notice of changes in the Fifth and Sixth Regiments. The orders are

The following extracts from "The

The following extracts from the Canada Gazette" dated Ottawa. Saturday. May 25th, 1907, are published for general information.
"Fifth British Columbia Regiment—To be captain: Lieut. J. C. Harris; vice, C. M. Roberts, transferred 28th March,

To be provisional lieutenant—Albert James Brace, gentleman; vice, R. W. D. Harris, retired, 11th April, 1907.
Sixth Regiment, The Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles—Lieut, J. G. Gamon is transferred to the corps re-

officers commanding companies of 3.

H. R. and Kootenay Rifles will forward to this office not later than the loth-prox. a return showing the quagatity of unexpended practice ammunition both service and gallery, now in restmental store, remaining on hand regimental store, remaining on hand from last year. Ammunition held on

Imperial Bank of Canada.

Proceedings of the Thirty-Second Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders, Held at the Banking House of the Institution, in Toronto, on Wednesday, 22nd May, 1907,

The Thirty-second Annual General Meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held in pursuance of the terms of the Charter at the Banking House of the Institution, 22nd May, 1907.

There were present a large number of shareholders

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, and the Assistant General manager, Mr. E. Hay, was requested to act as Secretary. Moved by Mr. Alexander Nairn, seconded by Mr. Mark H. Irish:-That Mr. Lyndhurst Ogden, Mr. R. H. Temple and Mr. W. Gibson Cassels

be and are hereby appointed Scrutineers. Carried. The Assistant General Manager, at the request of the Chairman, read the report of the Directors and the Statement of Affairs.

THE REPORT.

The Directors have pleasure in submitting to the Shareholders their Thirty-second Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the affairs of the Bank for the year which ended on 30th April, 1907.

The net profits for the twelve months after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, for interest on unmatured bills under discount, the usual contributions to the Pension and Guarantee Funds and providing for Provincial and other taxation amount to \$719,029.04, which has been ap-

(a) Dividends have been paid at the rate of 10 per cent. per an num for the first three-quarters of the year, and at the rate of 11 per cent. per annum for the last quarter, amounting in all

The Premium amounting to \$846,206.94 received on an equal amount of New Capital Stock has been transferred to Rest Account which now amounts

There has been a satisfactory increase in the business of the Bank in all

Branches of the Bank have been opened during the year at Brantford and Fort William, and a sub-branch on Bank street, Ottawa, all in the province of Ontario, and at Athabaska Landing, in the province of Alberta. The branch at Trout Lake, B. C., has been closed.

Shortly after our last Meeting the Bank suffered and we were much grieved through the death of our much respected colleague, Mr. William Hendrie of Hamilton, who was elected a Director on 18th May, 1899, and died on 27th June, 1908.

The vacancy on the Board occasioned by Mr. Hendrie's death has been

A by-law will be submitted for your approval authorizing an increase A by-law will be submitted for your approval authorizing an increase in the Capital by the sum of \$5,000,000, to be availed of in such amounts and at such times as the Directors may determine. The rapid development of the country necessitates increased Banking facilities which can be most economically and at the same time profitably supplied by the Banks which are now in existence. It is intended to allot the new shares from time to time as the business of the Bank may call for additional capital, but no immediate allot-went is in contemplation.

A further By-law will be submitted for your approval authorizing an ad-

A further By-law will be submitted for your approval authorizing an actional contribution by the Bank to the Officers and Employees Pension.

Fund, with a view of placing that Fund on a mere substantial basis.

The Head office and Branches of the Bank have all been carefully inspected during the year; and your Directors have much pleasure in again bearing testimony to the zeal, efficiency and faithfulness of the staff in the perform-

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

ance of their duties.

Balance at credit of account 30th April, 1906, brought for-276,396 02 20th April, 1906, brought for-ward

Profits for the twelve months ended 20th April, 1907, after de-ducting charges of manage-ment and interest, due deposit-ors, and after making full pro-vision for all bad and doubtful debts and for rebate on bills under discount 109,846 42

. 114,325 38

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\$1,840,152 00 REST ACCOUNT. Balance at Credit of Account, 20th April, 1906 \$3,827,741 5
Premium received on new Capital Stock. \$86,206 5

LIABILITIES. .\$ 3,315,497 00

\$ 5,424,460 45 ASSETS.

Call and Short Loans on Stocks and Bonds in Canada

Other Current Loans, Discounts and Advances
Overdue debts doss provided for)
Real Estate (other than Bank premises).
Mortgagew on Real Estate sold by the Bank
Bank premises, including Safes, Vaults and Office Furniture, at Head
Office and Branches
Other Assets, not included under foregoing heads 22,617 04 65,483 70 25,533 19

E. HAY.

Asst. General Manager.

In addition to the customary Motions which were unanimously carried a By-law was passed authorizing an increase in the Capital Stock of the Bank by the sum of Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000), to be issued as the Directors may hereafter determine, and also a By-law authorizing the Directors to make a special contribution of \$25,000 to the Pension Fund of the Bank

The Scrutineers appointed at the meeting reported the following gentlemen duly elected Directors for the ensuing year:—Mesars, D. R. Wilkie, Hon. Robert Jaffray, Wm. Ramsay of Bowland, Ellas Rogers, J. Kerr Osborns Charles Cockshutt, Peleg, Howland, Wm. Whyte (Winnipeg), Cawthra Mulcek, Hon. Richard Turner (Quebec), Wm. Hamilton Merritt, M. D. (St.



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THE HARYWOOD TRIAL

Jury Will Probably Be Completed By

Boise, Idaho, May 3L.—After a recessof three days the trial of Wm. D. Hay wood, charged with the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, was resumed this morning. Sixty-one new talesmen were in court. It is ex-pected that the jury will be completed

by to-morrow night, Carl H. Duncan, the young man who came here disguised and armed, and was arrested or suspicion on Tuesday, is still held at the city prison and an extended investigation of his career and conduct is in progress here and in other cities where he lived. It is expected that he will be taken into court and be charged with carrying concealed weapons. None of the Socialists i Bolse accept Duncan as a member of their particular branch of the party.

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IMMUNITY FOR SUPERVISORS

Assistant District Attorney Heney De-clares the Step Was Unnecessary.

San Francisco, May 31.—In a statement issued late last night, Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney, head of the graft prosecution, denounces as malicious falsehoods the charges which have been made that the prosecutors are influenced by political motivos, and openly charges that some of the most powerful financial interests of the country have been

that some of the most powerful financial interests of the country have been brought into the battle on the side of the alleged bribe givers.

Hency charges that President Patrick Calhoun, of the United Railroads, has sought the aid of the wealthiest bankers and merchants of the city to free him from the clutches of the prosecution and prevent his having to pay the penalty for all his alleged crimes.

Admitting that the sixteen confessed bribe-takers of the board of supervisors have been promised immunity from prosecution. Hency declares that this step was casential to the carrying out of the work at hand. He said that every effort to gain legal proof of the corruption and bribery deals failed until the confessions were secured from the supervisors, and that to secure these the promise of immunity was given.

In answer to the cry which he said had

given.

In answer to the cry which he said had been raised by the capitalist interests that the supervisors shall be punished, he points out that while the prosecutors were laboring for months to obtain proof concerning the briberies, none of the alleged bribe-givers came forward to their assistance, but as soon as they became involved they raised the cry of "punish the bribe-takers and let us go free."

Dinan's Denial. Dinan's Denial.

Dinar's Denial.

San Francisco, May 30.—In answer to the accusation brought against him by the graft prosecution that he was attempting to tamper with the veniremen aummoned in the trial of Mayor Schmitz, Chief of Police Dinan made public to-day an explanation of the activities of the police department. He said:

"Tes, I have had men out watching the veniremen. My object was to find out if they were men of good character. I did got have any juror approached, and my men did not use any intimidation or anything of that kind. The men simply made inquiries as to the good character of the veniremen. Ton see our men ran into Burns' men, who were engaged in the

gnte the veniremen, Dinan answered;
"I did this entirely on my own initiative and was not asked to take any action of this kind by Mayor Schmitz or

LOST WAY IN FOREST.

Teacher and Boy Who Had Been Missing Since Sunday Found By Searchers.

Fairfax, May 86. Brent A. Lindsay, the school teacher, and Lawrence Mack, the 10-year-old boy, lost in the ce Sunday night, were found at noon to-day at Carbonado by rierce. Lindsay was still in good con-dition, but the boy was so weak that he staggered and almost fainted. All they had to eat since Sunday night

they had to eat since Sunday night was a frog.

The man and the boy, in telling of their adventure, said that on Sunday night they left Evans creek and followed the old government trail to the divide. They intended to turn to their right, which would have led them back to the bridge. to the bridge, but when half way back missed te trail and went north to Voight creek and continued up four hours. They encountered underbrush, became bowlidered, found they had no matches with which to light a fife, and lay down for the night. Here they first

lay down for the night, resident control of the wardered, but the boy had pains in his stomach. Lindsay stoned a frog, ate the front logs, which the proposed and gave the rest to were uncooked, and gave the rest to the boy. That night Lindsay lay down beside the boy to protect him from the cold. The next morning Lindsay was taken sick. With the lad in his arms

lay. Wednesday morning the lost pair heard distant shots, which proved to come from the searching party, but could make little progress. They bathed in Volght's creek, which gave them strength to journey on. When they came to a shed belonging to the Tacoma Logging Company Lindsay left the boy in the shed and went down the North Pacific road. Erb and his two companions happened to approach the shed and found the boy. One of the men soon found Lindsay. The two were given canned milk, which revived them, and a wagon from the Northwestern Improvement Company mines carried the party to the bunkers.

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING

Receives Congratulations From Queen's Alumni Association of Turkey.

Ottawa, May 31 .- Sir Sandford Fleming Ottawa, May al.—Sir Sandrora Fleming, of Ottawa, chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston, has received a letter from the Queen's Alumni Association of Turkey congratulating him on his 80th birthday. The association in Turkey is made up of 11 graduates.

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Herbert Cuthbert Outlines Some Work Which Might Be Undertaken to Improve City.

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Tourist and Development Asthe new parks' board should have a definite programme in hand before cing work. The first things that should occupy the attention of the ners are the existing boulevards and other improvement works which, originally designed to beautify the city have, in many cases fallen into a condition that has rendered them

evesores. the board," said Mr. Cuthbert, "in my opinion, should be a war upon the dan-delion pest which, if not eradicated, delion pest which, if not cradicated, will, in a great measure, nullify all improvement works in the way of lawns and grass plots. One of our best local florists has expressed the view that a systematic fight against this weed would result in its extermination locally so far as works of beautification are concerned and it is therefore. ion are concerned, and it is therefore a matter that should be taken up by the board at the outset. As far as acthe board at the outset. As far as ac-tual operations are concerned it ap-pears to the that the rehabilitation of existing boulevards and various handmarks in the city should be placed before the commencement of new works. To give a few instances, there are Pandora avenue and Cook street In the former I would suggest that, above Quadra street, trees be planted on both sides leaving the centre in grass. This scheme should be carried out as far as Chambers street. of the open space there could be turned into a children's play-ground and the into a children's play-ground and the rest transformed into an ornamental garden with walks and seats for nurses with babies in their charge to frequent. It would, of course, be impossible to join the playground and garden, as ball-playing and similar pastimes would interfere with anybody having very young children in their care. That

very young children in their care. That is why I suggest that a separate garden be provided for nurses. Below Chambers street the formation of the avenue lends itself admirably to the establishment of a pretty rock garden. Such a garden would add much to appearance of the avenue and would also have the advantage of being both

effective and inexpensive.
"In commencing the laying of new
boulevards one atreet that should be
attended to at the beginning is Cook This is a much frequented street. This is a much frequented thoroughfare and is traversed by nearly every visitor to Victoria. I would suggest that it be boulevarded right down to the water-front, as it would greatly improve the appearance of the street and would also be a good advertisement, for the other water-front and the street and would also be a good advertisement, for the other water for the street and would also be a good advertisement. city. Yet another tisement for the city. Yet another matter that should hold the board's attention from the first is the junction of Government and Douglas streets. The fountain there has fallen into such a state of neglect that it cannot be classed as anything better than an eyester. sore, while the surrounding space is certainly not a pleasing sight. The ground could be sodded and the old fountain either put into respectable condition or done away with. This is one of the most important matters to engage the compiler when we engage the commissioners when promulgating their first improvement scheme, as the beautifying of this spot means the general improvement of the junction of five much-used thoroughfares. Another place that could be turned from an eye-sore into an attractive plot is the piece of land opposite Judge Walkem's residence on Blanchard street. This land could be made, at a low expense, into a very pleasant and pretty public square or garden. Of course there are a number of other places that would come within the scope of the commissioners when starting their work, but the few I have mentioned are among the ones requiring the earliest attention. nulgating their first improvement

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Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria

Victoria, June 1.-5 a. m .- The baro "Victoria, June 1.—5 a. m.—The baro-meter has risen along the Coast, accom-panied by moderate winds and cool weath-er. Thunderstorms are reported in East-ern Oregon and Washington, and Jight rains are becoming general in the prairie

Victoria
47; minimum, 47; wind, 4 miles W., west,
er, clear.
San Francisco-Barometer, 29,94; tem
perature, 54; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles
S. W.; rain, .01; weather, cloudy.

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Fumerton, Winnipeg; J. M. Britten, Seat-tle; Ed. Henderson, Crescent City, Cal.; J. Krupp and son, J. Blenkinson, August, Ont.; M. Stacouli, Vancouver; Jas. Horrell and wife, Salt Spring Island; A. A. Sears, steamer Iroquois; Mrs. Brown, Picton, Ont.; W. Thompson, H., W. Ellis, Vancouver; A. W. Elliett, Winnipes; P. J. Cormer, C. Cormer, Seattle; E. Crock and wife, Vancouver; F. W. Bhouder and wife, Seattle; W. J. Shaw, Pullman,

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ANNUAL MEETING.

W. C. T. U. Elected Officers—Executive Meets June 12th.

A most happy event took place at the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. at their rooms on Thursday last, when untiring labors of many years of Mrs.

MeNaughton, asked her acceptance of the office of Honorary President. Mrs. McNaughton thanked the union for the honor paid her, in feeling terms, after which the annual reports were received and officers for the en-suing year elected, of which the fol-lowing is a list: Hon. President, Mrs. lowing is a list: Hon President, Mrs. McNaughton; president, Mrs. (Rev.) 8.

J. Thompson; vice-president, Mrs. Williscroft; treasurer, Mrs. (Capt.) Grant; correspondent secretary, Mrs. Andrews, and recording secretary, Miss M. Jones.

At the business meeting at the W. C. T. U. rooms on Yates Street, on June 13th, at 3 p. m., the report of the corresponding secretary containing all the work of the year will be present.

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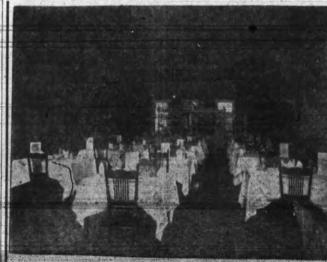
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pendent Dominions, loyal to one striving for one ideal, and with

flag. It is the old association of name "Colonial" with dependence

English life, as he has seen it. His only complaint against us is that we are too kind. He has come here to work. There is much to be done, and the future history of the Empire is largely in the making in these fateful

weeks. The problems that are arising before the conference regulre study, consultation and quiet thought. It has become very difficult to secure the time for this. Our guest takes his mission seriously, but the round of receptions, luncheous, dinners and visits eats up

cessful endeavor.

LOTS

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of money will in a few years irely cut off, and the old story

be entirely cut off, and the old story of the extermination of the buffalo will be told again of British Colum-bia and its moose, caribou and sheep.

"PUNCH" FAIRS DEFEATED.

necessary for him to regain the tennis championship from "Punch" Fairs, with scores of 6-2, 6-5. Latham lost the first game, but by

superb play he quickly made success in the set seem certain. He attacked the winning opening less than usual.

but his work on the floor was excellent, keeping a fine length with pienty of cut on the ball.

The second set was better contested, 3 all, 4 all, and 5 all being called three times in the first game, which Latham

won, and four times in the third, which

CRICKET.

"RANJI'S OFFER.

Although it is not in the least degre

fare of the county club.

At a committee meeting of the club

a letter from the new Jam was read,

ffering a donation of 200 guineas One hundred guineas of this is the first an-nual donation of that amount, and the other hundred is in commemoration of his accession to the throne of Naw-

The committee unanimously decided

ASSOCIATION POOTBALL.

The gold medals which have been

awarded to the victoria weat intermediate football team, winners of the city; Island and provincial leagues, are now on exhibition in the window of Challoner & Mitchell's jewellery store, Government

GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS.

This afternoon at the Oak Bay links the number competition for the ladies, and nen's open golf champtonship of the pro-ince will be commenced, under the aux-lees of the Victoria Golf Club. The first

and second rounds of the men's competi-tion will be played to-day. The ladies will commence play on Monday Afternoon. There are in all eighteen entries for the

draw, which is as follows:

First Rou

A. W. Jones v. C. H. Cookson.
P. H. String v. Waghorne.
C. S. Birch v. A. T. Goward.
A. P. Luxton v. winner first round.
J. A. Rithet v. Mr. Justice Irving.
J. W. Ambery v. R. H. Swinerton.
E. V. Bodwell v. B. G. Coward.
C. J. Prior v. C. W. Rhodes.
Entries for the ladies' championship

d the Flumerfelt cup closed at 1 p. m

THE OAR

Seattle, May 21.—The boat race between he Stanford and Washington University

eight-oared crews, scheduled for to-day, did not take place, owing to unfavorable weather conditions. There was a very

and a heavy sea. The race will be rowed in the morning at 10.30 o'clock, weather permitting.

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at the experimental farm for Prince
Fushini, and his party. There will be a
grain arch and a well arranged exhibit of
Canadian products. Prince Fushimi will
be invited to make a selection of the products to show to the Emperor.

marvellous

'Catarrhozone," Canada's

A. S. Robertson v. F. M. Read. Second Round, A. W. Jones v. C. H. Coekson.

make Prince Ranjitsinhji a patron.

ce Rantitsinhti-will ever

At Brighton, England, recently, Peter

SPORTING NEWS

THE TURE. THE DERBY.

But few changes have come over the Derby market the last few weeks since the position and the various chances of the animals engaged were detailed in the columns of the Times. Slieve Gallion still holds premier position in the quotation lists and several bets at

the quotation have been taken about the even money have been taken about the chances of the Irish coll.

Only one performance has served to mar Slieve Gallion's record. This was the tragedy of the Middle Park Plate. In this race, held during the back end in this race, held during the back end in the race, held during the back end in the race, held during the back end in the race, held during the back end in this race, held during the back end in the race of the ra of the flat season last year, he succum bed to Captain Eustace Loder's Gal It was said in exculpation of his performance at that time that he was suffering from his gums. For this reasom he is peculiarly liable to dental troubles. This season, however, up to the present, he has shaken off the ar-

the present, he has shaken off the affection, and Sam Darling, his trainer, says if he goes to the post fit and well he will win in a canter.

That he is a sterling animal all who have seen him gallop admit. His action is superb, and he has a burst of tion is superb, and he has a burst of tion is superb, and he has a burst of tion. His breeding leaves nothing to be desired. By Gallianule out of Rectusion, he can count among his progenision, he can count among his progeni-tors those responsible for some of the greatest performances in the annals of

he has won three in truly remarkable again play cricket for Sussex, he still style, has the whip been applied. His retains the keenest interest in the welom course. His meeting with Grivagh his only con-queror, on Wednesday next, is looked forward to with keen interest by sportsmen throughdit England, and that he will avenge his one defeat is wigh a certainty as far as anything connected with turf matters can

Slieve Gallion was Higgs' first classic winner. It was a lucky day for Higgs, the Jackey, when J. C. Sullivan per-soaded him to change the Frish for the English turf. His career has been me English turf. His career has ocean me-teoric, and it would worthily supple-ment the championship honors gained last year if he were to achieve the Triple Crown on Sileve Gallion. How would this name do for the mansion is building at Quenerford, hard by Backhampton, where the colt is trained and the stable of the founder of his fortune, Mr. Sullivan? Seven acressof ground have been secured, costing perhaps, as many thousands of pounds, and like a dutiful husband, Higgs has given the architect and Mrs. Higgs execute humb which means having. carte blanch, which means having a place which will be at once beautifu

Interest is growing hourly in the Blue Ribbon event as the time for decision approaches. Wednesday next will see thousands pouring out of Lordon and the surrounding districts by every of conveyance-for on Derby Day all roads lead to Epsom Downs

THE GUY.

PROSPECTS FOR SEASON. The scarcity of guides and horses the Cassiar country shows the cliarity of British Columbia ing big game hunters. I am told, s the editor of the Rod and Gun min in the Vancouver News-Advertiger, that at the present time it is imossible to secure either guides of orses, all those available being alprovincial game warden tells us that still has many capable men on his in other parts of the province, and that, outside of Cassiar, there is season should help to open the eyes of the British Columbia public to the value of our big game. The country to the north of Telegraph Creek is ractically the best on the American practically the best of the American continent. The remnants of caribou, moose and sheep, which we still have left within reach of civilization are in their greatest numbers in the Cassiar, and it is here that these animals. will make their last stand against ignorant legislators and their failure to

enforce the existing laws.

During the coming season the
number of visiting sportsmen in the
province will greatly exceed that of any previous year. The count becoming known throughout The country is world as well on account of the fair word as well on account of the fair treatment accorded to non-resident hunters as on account of the mag-nificent sport which is available. Last year some seventy non-resident ip-censes were issued; this year there will be at least one hundred, bring ing the revenue from this source up to approximately \$5,000 as again in the country, and when one adds another \$25,000 for those who come to the province in search of bear, or for the fishing, it will be seen that the

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A big-framed, laughing-eyed French-Canadian, the youngest member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's contingent to the imperial Conference would attract at-tention in any throng, says the London Mail. Of great stature, strongfaced and strong-limbed, bright, inense, with a hearty laugh and a determined jaw, Mr. Brodeur looks the happy-dispositioned and resolute Colonial statesman that he has proved ndirect revenue from our game is himself to be. very great. Unless some steps are taken to patrol, the country and to raise funds for this burpose by licenaing resident shooting men this

The Canadian minister of marine and fisheries cannot claim to be the "baby" of the conference, for he is a year older than Mr. Hughes, the Australian delegate. He is fourty-four, and he has already won high reputation in three distinct spheres—law, journalism and politics. He is pre-eminently a worker, and, despite his laughing eyes, a fighter. He was for a time editor of a fighter. He was for a time editor of the great French daily of Montreal. "Le Soir"; he won a wide reputation at the Bar in his province; and, although he has only had cabinet rank for three years, he has made his mark in Dominion affairs. He entered the Canadian parliament when he was twenty eight and was chosen apeak. twenty-eight, and was chosen speak er when thirty-seven. He signalled his succession to the Canadian ministry in 1994, starting a vigorous campaign against the American Tobacco Trust. As minister of marine and fisherics is work is now more constructive than combative, and he is responsible for the improvement of the St. Lawrence

Three Silent Features.

It was in a little room at the Hotel Cecil that we had our talk. The minister was seated at a roll-top desk, with a Blue-book in front of him. A typewriter at a side table told its own

things that have impressed me on this, my first visit to England," said Mr. Brodeur, "I would answer: the high intellectual standard among the people

'My journey from Liverpool to London was to me a revelation. As we ran through mile after mile of country, it seemed as though I were travelling through one great gar-den. The trimness, the neatness, the carefully-cut hedges, the fine roads. and the evidences everywhere of ays. weak out-settlements by a strong cen-tematic minute cultivation fold their trai power, but the association of inde-

fog, even during my short visit, but I have seen something of the sunshine, also. I remember the sunshine, while as for the fog—"and a glance with the eyes conveyed that the fog had been forgotten. I am forced to concede that your system of municipal administration here must be an admirable one. I judge has a some here to work. There is much to be done and the form of the fog had been forgotten. I am forced to concede that your system of municipal administration here must be an admirable one. I judge has a some here to work. There is much to be done and street. These medals, fourteen in number, are in form somewhar similar to the Maltese cross, and bear the following in scription: "Victoria West football team winners of Chy, Island and Provincial Leagues, 06-07." They will be presented to the winners in the very near future. istration here must be an admirable one. I judge by the order of your thoroughfares, the admirable control of the crowds, and the excellence of the police. No one ever seems to question the authority of your policemen. He half raises his hand, and everything stops. He deals with great crowds, and there is no confusion. Tell me, are not you yourselves well satisfied with

> man in the world, Mr. Brodeur, and the straightest. We are all proud of him." "I had been prepared somewhat for the standard of intellectual life in London," Mr. Brodeur continued, "and yet it has come home to me very vividly. I have been to some of your theatres and concerts, and have been examining much of the current literature. I find a breadth and a depth even greater than I expected. The standard attained at your public performances is a very high one. In your journalism you have a body of experts at hand greater than is possible in younger greater than is possible in Younger communities. In this hote! I hear more French spoken than I do in the Hotel Windsor in Montreal. Your well-bred man here considers it essential that he should know French, I understand that you have French theatrical companies you have French theatrical companies performing in London, and Paris is only a night's journey away. Now the Englishman in Canada does not as a rule jearn French or familiarize himself with French manners. He is generally too busy, and there may be oth-

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the short days. His courtesy and his appreciation of the genuine kindness and goodwill seal his lips. But it was not difficult to see, under his cordial words, the idea that one of our greatest acts of kindness would be to secure for each of our visitors a breathing time and an occasional half-day when appointments were unknown.—F. A. M. A Rheumatic Wreck.

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Forbes, interviewed at his home in Port Maitland, N. S. Mr. Forbes is a fisherman, and had always been very healuntil some three years ago while with a very severe attack of rheuma-tism. In his own words, he says: "I was fishing on the Grand Banks in the Our talk turned to Canada. "I consider it a great weakness of many English writers who, visit (Canada that they do not come to see and learn to with a very severe attack of reachastism. In his own work of tism. In his own work of tism, In his own work of the constant tism. In his own work of the constant tism, In his own work of the constant tism. In his own words, he says: "I have the constant tism." In his own words, he says: "I have the constant tism." In his own words, he says: "I was fishing on the Grand Banks in the spring of 1903, when I was stricken with a constant tism. with rheumatism. I could most unbear-sleep, and the pain was almost unbear-able. My case became so serious that I had to be landed and for weeks I kay vinces." Mr. Brodeur told me. "The result is that they go away with totally false impressions of the French-Canadian character They mix with a certain set of clubmen, who have inherited a habit of sneering at the French, and they receive a general impression that is totally false." Mr. Brodeur menticade one recent book on Canada and one English dally as particular offenders. "If you were to judge from these," he sald, "you would conclude that the French-Canadian is disloyal. Any statement which implies this is altogether untrue. If I use this is altogether untrue. If I use they did not cure me. I then left the hospital and was taken home with rheumatism paparently completely fastened upon me. Day and night is suffered. Nothing the hospital conclude that the French-Canadian is disloyal. Any statement which implies this is altogether untrue. If I use the pain was almost dupled able to be almed and for weeks I lay in a Cape Breton hospitale dand for weeks I lay in a Cape Breton hospitale and properly in a Cape Breton hospitale and cripple. The hospitale doctors prescribed different remedies, but they did not cure me. I then left the hospital and was taken home with rheumatism paparently completely fastened upon down-hearted. Then a friend advised the properties of the prop judge from these, he said, "you would down-hearted. Then a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I disloyal. Any statement which implies this is altogether untrue. If I use the pills so highly that I determined strong words it is because I feel strong. It is try them, with the result you see by The Empire has no more loyal, no more contented, and no more devoted since had even a twinge of that dread-

iy. The Empire has no more loyal, no more contented, and no more devoted members to-day than the French-Canadians. It is a grief to us that any idea to the contrary should be given credence in England."

"Believe me, Mr. Brodeur," I interposed, "no one with any knowledge of Dominion affairs in England to-day doubts the loyalty of French-Canada."

"It is good to hear you say so," the minister continued, "but statements that are persistently made to the contrary, must have some effect. The constant dripping helps to weir away the stene.

"I only wish the people who write against us would come among us and see us for themselves. Let them mix with our people and try to understand them, and then they will realize that in this respect, they have done us an injustice. Out of the commingling of our two races nothing but good will come, and you-well craybe there are

Mr. Brodeur did not impress me as being so enthusiastic over the great nass of emigration pouring into Canada as are some of his countrymen. He welcomes the rural worker who can take up agriculture, but it is easy to see that he doubts if a large number of poor townsmen arriving from home will ever become anything but town dwellers. They will form great communities around Winnipeg or else-

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of the industry.

Within the past few years as a result of systematic experiments, the best shipping and producing varieties have been discovered with the result that shipping are made without loss to the prairie socions of the Dominion. The accompanying illustration of loss acres on the farm of William Grant, of Gordon Head. The plants are in full bloom, the photo having been taken a few days ago.

Article:

To the uninitiated the vital question acres.

Bo much for the strawberry culture. This is not all that can be grown on a ten acre tract.

If, in addition to the strawberries, we plant Italian prunes on one-half of this acres on the farm of William Grant, of Grower A delivered from 1½ scress on the farm of William Grant, of Gordon Head. The plants are in full bloom, the photo having been taken a few days ago.

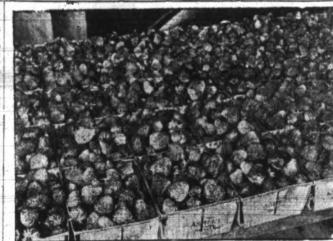
bloom, the photo having been taken a few days ago.

Gordon Head has an enviable reputation among the fruit environs of the city and the Blustration plainly indicates why this is the case.

An article prepared some time ago by Roland Machin gives a clear idea of what is to be made from the cultiva-

ceived \$301, less 10 per cent, for selling, or at the rate of over \$600 per acre. Now these were average crops—not grown by specialists but by intelligent, everyday industrious farmers who have no expert knowledge. If we average no expert knowledge. If we average the preduction we find that \$700 per acre is the ordinary production. So that if we allow an extravagant amount, say \$200 per acre for cost of cuitivation, etc., we still have as a

I estimate the trees have increased in value not less than 25 cents each which sum will repay cost and planting of the tree. At the end of the second year the increase in value of each tree not less than 50 cents or on 500 trees



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Halifax, N. S., May 31 .- Prof. Falconer

that he should go. It is probable that his brother, Rev. J. W. Falconer, will accept the position vacated by the new president of the University.

\$250. The third year 75 cents per tree value on ten acres in five years, or or on 500 trees \$375. The fourth year \$1 per tree or on 500 trees \$500 and a ible small crop thrown in. As five years olds, nine times out of ten, a crop Plums, cherries, pears and all kinds of the advent of a widow disturbing varying in value from \$2 to \$4 per tree, of crabapples are equally at home on the placidity of a happy home, and it is

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First year growth ond year growth Fourth year growth 375 00 \$937 50 has indicated that he will accept the pre-sidency of Toronto University. The gov-ernors of Pine Hill College are willing

After this a crop which will more than equal the average annual value of growth.

Totalling we find:

cludes Harding and Ali Sid, Mile, Oline, Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, Harry Braham, Mme. Cantareuill, Geo, F. Keane, a ery funny set of moving pictures and nond" overture. Next week's bill is eaded by the Great Fulgora, the ranginguration, character delineator, appersonator and lightning change ar-

ist, who has been attracting so much attention in vaudeville circles across uch signal success as Robert Fulgora, who runs the gamut from market wo-man and policeman to George Wash-agton and Robert Emmet. Every porrayal is a photographic study and ex ends not only to the details of dress laugh, and every laugh is a hearty After this the whole ten acres as outlined would be producing cash income, Plums, cherries, pears and all kinds very humorously worked out. It is un-doubtedly one of the brightest little The roads radiating from this city sketches in vaudeville. The Castanos, are all well built—climate none better also, booked for next week, are two clearer the continuous summer heat—no most of the greatest novelty dancers in Amore and clean, wholes and primerica. They do a whirlwind dance that the continuous continuo has never before been seen at the Grand, Geo. W. Eyers (Pork Chops) roses in the open border in the month. of February, side by side 'with the is a singing and dancing monologue comedian who has a clever black-face We challenge the earth to equal these conditions.

On the boundaries I would plant berry bearing hollies, which is another of the beautiful trees in nature specially provided for in this highly favored attracts. The only place in this Domin.

chestra will play as an overture the Norwegian Folk's Song. HENRIETTA CROSMAN

She is to Appear Here Monday Evening in Alt-of-a-Sudden-Peggy.

new moving pictures are entitled "Gov-erness Wanted," and Prof, Nagel's or-

Henrictta Crosman has never falled Henrietta Crosman has never falled to score a New York success, and she has never made a bigger one than she achieved in "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" during her run in this comedy at the Bijou theatre. As Peggy O'Mara in this sparkling, witty play, she carried her audiences to most enthusiastic delight. Never has she given a character portrayal in which she was so fascimuting, which compelled greater amusement and admiration. In "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" Miss Crosman is a ther best, and the play is one of the fit of our would-be settlers that a special training is not necessary for the prosecution of this most interesting of-a-Sudden-Peggy" Miss Croaman is at her best, and the play is one of the best that has come to this country from England.

All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy" was one of the pronounced successes of the London season last year, and had a long, ford Conn., U.S.A., or Kingston, Ont

the pronounced successes of the London season last year, and had a long run at the Duke of York's theatre. It is a modern comedy of English life by Yes, and branches and stems as well. Can it be cured? Yes, by applying Pulthami's Corn Exercic. It is paintended a musing. Its persons are enterplaced and invariably satisfactory.

The Lowestoff town council has do not to let any more sites for auto machines on the grounds that they are successed in the Longitude of Conn. U.S.A., or Kingston.

The Lowestoff town council has do not be for auto machines on the grounds that they no rates, are open on Sundays as a week days, and compete with allow wrought up by the conduct, real or im-

agined, of Miss Peggy O'Mara. Peggy is a bright, merry young woman enjoys stirring up the waters in the exclusive family where her lot is temporarily cast. She is a self-willed creature who views starched propriety not ne present highly successful week at lover sedately, and takes a startling the New Grand to a close. The bill in- method of evading marriage with a lord. Miss Crosman is an ideal Peggy ing, spirited roles, Her "M Nell," "As You Like It" and Kitty Bellairs" showed that in pretty caprices, gay humor and lovable sicality she is without an equ will be a great pleasure to see as "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy," wh

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be presented in the Victoria theatre

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The Lowestoft town council has decide



FIELD OF STRAWBERRIES IN BLOOM Young Plantation of Ten Acres on the Farm of William Brave Dublin Jarvey

The Dally Times Tribune, Waterloo



motor-cars, are at the disposal of a distinguished reval visitor, this time a member of the Imperial House of Japan, Prince Fushima, who has taken up his quarters at York House, St. James' Palace. He is being feted in the manner customary to this country, and, of course, a visit to the city and purches at the Mansion House, with luncheon at the Mansion House, with presentation by the Lord Mayor in the usual course of events. the was to have accompanied the King to a royal review of the troops at Aldershot, which was arranged for the Colonial Premiers, but fate seems to be against royal reviews, both naval and military, for the latter had to be abandoned this week owing to the bad abandoned this week owing to the bad weather, and last week the naval review for the same reason. So neither the Japanese Prince nor the Premiers will be able to see us in all the array of naval and military glory.

Another Exhibition

If the opening of the Earl's Court Exhibition counts for nothing more, it is at least regarded by Londoners as the herald of summer. The Balkan States form the subject of the exhibi-Macedonia, Montenegro and Albania.

But the Far East is also an attractive feature, and representations of old Japan, its temples, tea houses with real imported Gelsha girls from that fascinating land are to be found there.

The Irish Bill.

The great event of the week in Par fiament is the introduction of the Irish Home Rule Bill, which is in reality a bill for establishing an Irish council Though the measure is unquestionably a step towards Home Rule, it will not set up a legislative authority in Ireland. The council which it establishes will have no legislative powers except in the matter of private bills, but its administrative during will be but its administrative duties will be lerge. Much of the work now done by Dublin Castle will be transferred to it, and its powers with regard to financial administration will be so large as prac-tically to relieve the House of Commons of discussing the Irish estimates

Ellen Terry's Marriage.

A theatrical sensation which came as great surprise was provided this week in the news of Ellen Terry's third marriage. This time she has chosen a young man, one of the leading actors in her company, Mr. James Carew, It was a secret wedding and the family knew nothing about H, at least so Mr. Fred Terry, her brother, says. So far as he is aware, none of her kinspeople were advised of it. Many of Miss Terry's friends are inclined to accept the news as shedding a new light upon the eternal youthfulness of the popular actress. Fifty years of active work upon the stage have evidently left her vivacity and charm unimpaired and marriage. This time she has chosen a vivacity and charm unimpaired and she is still able to captivate even a youthful admirer.

The Mono-Railway.

All the London press is full this week All the London press is full this week of a new and remarkable invention which was exhibited at the Royal Society. Burlington House, it was a working model of what is called the mono-rallway. As explained by Mr. Louis Brennan, the inventor, each vehicle is provided with automatic stability mechanism which endows it with the power of maintaining its equilibrium on a single rail laid upon the ground, either while standing still or traveiling at, practically speaking, any travelling at, practically speaking, any rate of speed. It is said that one, two even three hundred miles an hour or even three numbers an hour could be attained. Despite wind pres-sure and the fact that the centre of gravity is above the rail and despite movement or displacement of load, the machine runs—on a level and quite smoothly, this marvellous effect being smoothly, this marvenous effect being produced by the revolving in opposite directions of two gyroscopes. The principle is also applicable to motorcars. Its adoption and perfection will bring about a revolution in railway travelling that is at present hardly gencelvable.

Empire Day.

London has determined to celebrate Empire Day in a befitting manner and in such a way as to impress the future men and women of Great Britain with

The congress is now discussing a motion
the importance which our kith and kin to call another partisan labor congress.

London, May 2.—After a protracted absence the King has arrived back in mother country. Over a quarter of a town again. His tour, during which he travelled over 5,000 miles, half of which were spent on the royal yacht, ensured with the royal yacht, ensured the process of these countries resulted in an "at-our colonies." The national authorities of these countries resulted in an "at-our colonies." travelled over 5,000 miles, half of which travelled over 5,000 miles, half of which were spent on the royal yacht, embraced visits to France, Spain and Italy. The interviews with the rulers of these countries resulted in an "attack of nerves" to our German neighbors, who maintain that the tour was of diplomatic aim, but whatever the aim, the subjects discussed with other sovereigns are almost sure to have been peaceful rather than aggressive.

Prince Fushima's Visit.

Once more "all the King's horses and all the King's men," including his motor-cars, are at the disposal of a distinguished royal visitor, this time a has won its way in face of much peer than aggressive and instinguished royal visitor, this time a has won its way in face of much peer the results of the subjects of the color of the subjects of the subject of the subjects of the visitory and geography of countries of these countries on the history and geography of colorles. The national authern will be sung and from the mistory and geography of colorles. The national authern will be sung and from the history and geography of colorles. The national authern will be sung and from the history and geography of colorles. The national authern will be sung and from the history and geography of colorles. The national authern will be sung and from the mistory and geography of colorles. The national authern will be sung and from the national authern than the national authern will be sung and from the national authern than a severe fight, for the Rashiga-Boulant authern than a severe fight, for the Rashiga-Boulant authern than a severe fight, for the Rashiga-Boulant authern than a has won its way in face of much per-sonal abuse by the Little Englanders.

The Royal Academy,

This year the private view of the Royal Academy was not quite so crowded as usual owing to the fact that several large functions were fixed for the opening day. Portraits formed the centre of attractions and Mr. Sargent was as usual well to the fore, his por-trait of Lady Eden being the success of the season. The Hon, John Collier contributed another enigmatical pic-ture this year, "Marriage de Convenance," which cannot be said to have aroused public curiosity as much as aroused public curiosity as much as his two previous pictures. For the rest there is nothing remarkable in this year's collection. Whether there were any works of genius amongst the re-jected pictures will probably be discovered in due course

Colonial Visitors.

Nothing has surprised Londoners so Nothing has surprised Londoners so much as the smartness of the colonial ladies who are visiting us with the Premiers, in regard to their dress. It is certain that we cannot hold their taste in this direction in light esteem. Their idea is not an exaggerated French or American style, but rather the heraid of summer.

States form the subject of the exhibition this year, and picturesque representations of the customs and costumes of those countries of unrest will pass an idle hour for Londoners during the coming season. On its more serious side the exhibition displays the industries of the people of Servia, Bulgaria, tries of the people of Servia, Bulgaria, Maredonia, Montenegro and Albania.

Maredonia, Montenegro and Albania, dress, Indeed hardly any lady who

Innovation in Millinery,

One of the most popular innovations in the millinery line is the adoption once more of the fashion of lining the brims of hats with a color to match the flowers or ribbons that trim it. Everyone has their own particular idea of the one has their own particular idea of the color that suits them best, and this gives an opportunity of putting their theories into practice. Sapphire blue velvet ribbon on hats of bronze or green straw is quite the smartest idea in coloring that has been seen. One seen really was almost a sailor shape in green and blue shot straw. It had a green and of velvet ribbon round the plain band of velvet ribbon round the crown with a very thic bow and sreamers at the back, while green berries filled in the bandeau over the hair, and in front on each side was a Bunch of green berries. The brim was bent a little on each side to form the ag curve that all hats have this

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of spanking does not cure children of hed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers. Box W. 83, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write to her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine, difficulties by day or night.

WILL STAND ALONE.

Russian Social Democrats Decide to Sever Relations With Other Parties.

situtional Democrats and other Liberai parties in Russia. Thus the extremists are again in control of the party which they lost a year ago. This determination was reached after days of wrangling and impassioned discussion. The congress decided by a majority of nine to consider a resolution of the majorities declaring that the Constitutional Democrats had turned their back on the revolution, that they openly supported the government in a plan to bring about an anti-democratic constitution based on property qualifications, and that their aims do not go beyond the constitution of a monarchy safeguarded by a police regime, the two chambers system and a standing army spainst the attacks of the proletariat.

The resolution declares that it is neces-

gainst the attacks of the proletariat.

The resolution declares that it is necessary to wean the populist and the toil parties from the influence of the Liberals and compel them to choose between the policy of the Constitutional Democrats and the black hundreds and that of the Social Democrats, between which they still legislate.

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London's genial Lord Mayor, Sir Wil- will attain a speed of 200 miles an liam Treloar, has been at home among his own people in Cornwall, celebrating the ancient "Furry Day" festival at Helston, his birthplace. His fellow townsmen are very fond of him, and Helston is proud of being able to boast a Lord Mayor among its sons.

With Sir William Treloar in their midst the Helstonians halled the advent of summer and danced the furry dance in the screets of the town. The weather was duli, but the spirits of the Cornish people were bright.

The Lord Mayor with silk hat jammed tightly on his head, and frock coat buttoned, led off the dance.

He was a boy again. The mansion house and, all the pomp and pharas liam Treloar, has been at home among hour, and that, too, on a single rail!

He was a boy again. The mansion house and, all the pomp and pharaphernalia of the lighest civic rank in the kingdom were forgotten. None and anced more vigorously than he or laughed more heartily. Once he let go his partner, and, catching hold of an old lady, pirouetted with her till both ran short of breath. She is the proud-set woman in Corpwall this day.

old lady, pirouetted with her till both ran short of breath. She is the prouders' woman in Cornwall this day.

Dancing began at seven in the morning. An hour previously bugles reverberated wer the town to rouse the inhabitants, who, hewever, needed no rousing. The early dances were of the artisan and domestic class.

After them the great dance, with the Lord Mayor at its head, began at midday. They danced in the roads, on the pavements, and in and out of the houses, Keeping time to the haunting.

"Furry" inclody. At first the Lord Mayor had some difficulty in getting into the correct polks step, but, determined not to be a wallflower, he soon 156 feet long, but there need be no

into the correct polica steps but, actermined not to be a wallflower; he soon
caught the swing and then there was
bardly any stopping him.

The dance was not confined to any
particular area. It was a peripatetic
performance. The house of the local
by the limpossibility of laying two ralls mayor was invaded, room after room; absolutely parallel makes it pe then the vicarage was similarly travial attain a speed of from 150 to 200 miles ersed, greatly to the delight of the village preacher, who had perforce to take part. Finally the dancers came out upon the garden grounds of Mr. T.

Havener where the scene wade a heat.

Brave Dublin Jarvey. Heynes, where the scene made a beautiful picture that recalled merrie Eng-

tiful picture that recalled merric England in the old Maypole days.

The beauty of Cornwall graced the
day—the girls with sea-blue eyes and
healthy, brown faces. Kissing was
much indulged is nobody laking the
much in a foreign land, and no
Another event was more in the way

The Dally Times Tribuna, Waterloo,
(Iowa), V. S. A., records another act of bravery on the part of Thomas
McGuirk, the brave Dublin Jarvey, Owing to the grat depression in the
mackney business in Dublin, McGuirk a
fortunes in a foreign land, and no
oner had he put foot on American

of serious municipal business. ger soll than an opportunity presented it-William was made a Freeman of his self for him to display that courage own town. The parchment was appropriately enclosed in a casket of Cornish copper and tin, the mineral products of the county.

Strong that an opportunity presented its self or him to display that courage which made him famous as a life saver in his native city. A fire according to the Tribune broke out in the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tellar and their

A little cripple boy was assisted on to dais outside the village bowling gr a dais outside the village bowling green and in painfully nervous tones read an address, asking the Lord Mayor to ac-cept a donation of 550 towards his crip-ples' fund, "to which," quavered the poor little shap. ". my fellow-sufferers, and I have contributed 15s. by saving-our-coppers during Lent."

Killed For a Penny.

Through a quarrel over a penny, a nan named Harrison met his death it Birmingham street fight.
He had been playing pitch and tos with a number of companions. During the course of the game he became in-volved in a dispute with a youth named Robbins over the coin above mentioned Words gave place to blows, and Harrison struck at Robbins with a heav

Robbins, remarking "I will find some-thing to settle him," went away, re-turning a few minutes later. The quarret was resumed. Harrison again used his belt. Suddenly Robbins drew from under his coat a long-bladed in-fantry sword and stabbed the other in the right side. "Oh my God, he has kliied me!" gasped Harrison, and fell back, expiring a few minutes later.

nack, expiring a rew minutes later.
Robbins walked straight to a police station and gave himself up.
At the inquest on Harrison it was suggested by one witness that the deceased man had run on to the sword. Others, however, thought the blow was

deliberate. A police constable said that he foun

dead man. Mr. Baker (prisoner's solicitor): That is just the amount of this unfortunate

A verdict of murder under much ne

with interest from the shore.
The interest, however, changed to
horror, when they saw the boat suddenly heel over and capsize a mile
from the shore.
Of two boats that promptly went to

the rescue that manned by the crew of the coasting schoolee Stag, was the first to reach the scene. The men were still struggling in the water. Murphy was got on board, but died almost im-mediately. The coat of another man was caught, but the garment gave away, and the poor fellow sank to ris

nor more. The constituents boat, which had now arrived, cruised about for a considerable time, but except a cap, which they picked up, there was no further trace of the Ill-fated crew, or of the boat. All the victims were past the prime of life, and were experienced fish ermen.

Train On a Rope.

Wonders will never cease! The latest and most marvellous achievement in mechanics is the gyroscope mono-rail train, which it is claimed, will create a revolution in high-speed traveling,

ays the Weekly Dispatch.
At present sixty and seventy miles in hour is about the highest expressioned at which even the fastest trains ravel in England, but it is not bu

three children. They kept a boarding house, and have nine roomers, all of whom were in. Immediately that the fire alarm was heard the first person to enter the burning house to awaken the occupants was Thomas McGuirk, He cocupants was Thomas McGulrk, He lives across the street with-his friend William Broe (who left Dublin the same time.) They dressed hurriedly, and rusted to Teller's home, which was in flames, and going into the house aroused the inmates. The Teller family occupied the top portion of the building, and with much difficulty, owing to the fumes of smoke, McGulrk ascended and brought the three young daughters of the owner out of the house safely amildst the cheers of the crowd who had by this time assembled outside. McGulrk and Broe then assisted in the bringing out of the piano and other pieces of furniture, which would have been otherwise destroyed.

brief pieces of turnite, which would have been otherwise destroyed.

During the Lord Mayoralty of Mr. Daniel Tallon, in Dublin, McGuirk rescued many persons from drowning in the Liffey, and as a mark of the citizens' appreciation of his bravery, he was presented with a handsome back. was presented with a handsome ney-car, harness, and horse, and also received bronze medals and the comendation of the Royal Humane

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR'S CALL

The International Sunday-school Lesson for June 2nd is, "Moses Called to Deliver Israel," Ex. 3: 1-14. The Golden Text is, "And He Said, Cer-tainly 1 Will Be With Thee," Ex. 3:12.

By William T. Ellis.

An extraordinary fact about the success of many a great man is that he has gone very low before he began to rise; the tide seemed to run out to the limit before it turned. It would seem as if the final test of fitness to endure as it the final test of fitness to endure success is ability to hold on in the testh of apparent failure. Thus, the great firm of Cadbury, in England, was on the verge of extinction before it commenced to rise; the Cadbury brothers had almost reached the point where they would be unable to pay twenty shillings on the pound to their creditors a point beyond which they had nobly resolved not to go and each of them mastered some other calling in praparation for failure which seemed began to return d profit. The experience is a familiar one to most business men; and it was true in the case of Moses.

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As the American slang phrase has it, he was "down and out." From a seven an instant's thought will reveal pampered place in the palace, he had pampered place in the palace, he had fallen into the lot of an obscure sheep herder away off in Midian. He had reached the stage of seemingly utter failure and lonliness, beyond which he could detect no gleams of success. At off his sandals from his feet, for the the time he was unable to reckon up ground on which he stood was hoty, the manner in which these new con- Except Moses had the spirit of reverditions were making for success. Yet like his ancestors. Isaac and Jacob, he

Where the Lesson of Success Is Learned.

The desert of mediation must have its place in every well-rounded life, as truly as the mart of activity. Moses had become learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians: he needed now the deeper wisdom of self-contemplation and of communion with God. Most of us would produce make it. us would produce mere if we were less busy. One of the evils of our day is that men and women are so frantically hurried over little things not worth while that they rarely produce, any great work, we have hundreds of clever painters and scarcely a single great artist; as a superior of the control of the tist; an army of men and women who can write acceptably, but no gree writers; musicians by the myriad, bu no great singer or player or creator. All the real effectiveness is being hurried out of us. We need to take time to be, that which is worth while. The Lord is saying to us, as he said to Moses, and as Jesus said to His deviples, "Come fe apart and rest awhile" It is in the lonely places that we get the decreased vision into life which the deepened vision into life which constitutes understanding. The career which has had its Egopt, and expects its Canaan, must also have its Midjan.

An Investigator's Surprise. There is a turn of a phrase in this wodus narrative which stimulates lought: "When Jehovah saw that he Moses) turned aside to see, God called while about his every-day shepherd duties the son-in-law of Jethro had seen a bush burning, without being consumed. Instead of passing it by with a glance, Moses said, "I will turn aside now, and see this great sight."

There you have the mark of the unusual man. Every lot and calling is filled with wonders, but only the way.

filled with wonders; but only the rare follower of that calling sees them. The number of men who return a puzzled shake of their heads on blank of number of men who return a puzzled shake of their heads, or a blank look, when some one projects a "why?" at them concerning the things with which they are most familiar, is really astonishing. Ten thousand men have gone down to the sea in ships without ever noticing the wonders of the deep which Frank Bullen, a common seaman, records in his "Cruise of the Cachalot." An unfailing stream of travellers and sightseers is ever in motion over the earth, but because these have not seeing eyes most of the world remains in ignorance concerning the wonders of the out-of-the-way places. An investigating turn of mind is not common:

Moses had it, because he was not a common man.

Since it is ever to the heavitiers and the wonders of deliver them. To have done so earlier would have been to blinder their full descipline and training. With the promise of the common man.

Since it is ever to the heavitiers and tend itself itself on China for decades the suffers of China for decades and as seemingly futile battle was waged against it by a small and heroic band; but now the victory seems to be that by a small and heroic band; but now the victory seems to be the many and as an anil and heroic band; but now the victory seems to be the many anil and heroic band; but now the victory seems to be the many anil and heroic band; but now the victory seems to be that by a small and heroic band; but now the victory seems to tarry, for this wrong.

Or others—that we are not always in the was to this wrong.

That we are ever overborne with care, the was to the same measure, but surely and truth.

To the gladdened ears of Moses, who knew himself only as an exile of party we should ever weak or heartless become the was to become the emancipator of his people and the was to become the emancipator of his people and the was to become the emancipator of his people and the was to become the emancipator of his people and the was to be a



seriously lacking in the spirit of rever As the American slang phrase has it, ence. How serious is this shortcoming

the manner in which these new conthe manner in which these new conthe manner in which these new conthe manner in which the strong was holy.

Except Moses had the spirit of reverence he could not enter into any parthad found a shepherd's wife by the
vell-side; and the right sort of wife is
the persons most filled with a sense of one of the most important elements his awesome majority and of their own in any man's success. He had under gone the discipline of defeat and apparant failure. In this quiet sequestration he had been given an element of the sequestration in the had been given an element of the sequestration in the had been given an element of the sequestration in the had been given an element of the sequestration in the sequestration in the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of their own the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration in the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration of the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration of the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration of the sequestration is a sequestration of the sequestration of gone the discipline of defeat and apparent failure. In this quiet sequestration he had been given opportunity to head been given opportunity to him is ever pervaded by the spirit take a square look at himself, and to take account of stock."

By William T. Ellis,

Mary in the Garden knew him not. The two upon their sorrowful way did not recognize their companion. May it which cries "Holy!" The Church as well as the world needs to our sorrowful way. For missister it would need to our sorrowful way. For missister it was not seen to the presence of the risen Christ along our sorrowful way. For missister it was not seen to the presence of the risen Christ along our sorrowful way? For missister it was not seen to the presence of the risen Christ along our sorrowful way. which cries 'Holy: Holy! Holy!' The Church as well as the world needs to learn the lesson of the burning bash, which is that, while God is never far from any one of us, he is always God, before whom the cheribim and seraphim vell their faces.

The American national hymn embodes the re-echoing phrase, "our fathers look" That is a fact about Jehovan God." That is a fact about Jehovan which He delights to call to remem-brance as an evidence of His. trust-worthiness. He reminded Moses of it worthiness. He reminded Moses of it at the bush: He was still the covenant-keeping God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; changing times and changing conditions do not change Him. He is "The same, resterday and to-day and forever"; of God alone, and of no earth-ly friend can this be said.

Justice That Sleeps Not.

Because He is himself, God's justice is sure. That is written in his very nature. Moses, like his suffering brethren down in Egypt, had thought that all the powers of right and doubte were-blind to the oppressions perpetuated by the Egyptians. His spirit must have cried. "How long. O Lord! how long!" But God's eye was not closed, nor His arm shortened; His clock is never too

Many sufferers from the injustice of analy sufferers from the injustice of railroad discrimination had despaired of ever seeing the right come to pass; many of the victims of corporate greed and extortion—as in the case of the Oil and extortion—as in the tast of the Trust—went down to the grave hopeless trust—went down to the grave hopel and seemingly unaverged. All the while, though, God's day was marching

The atrocities on the Congo caused The atrocities on the Congo caused many to sweat blood, while Christian nations showed no signs of caring, before the stern voice of humanity was at last heard. Poor Korea still feels herself deserted to her fate of oppression and obliteration; but Christendom already shows signs of waking up to the truth. The optim curse had fastened itself itself on China for decades and a seemingly futtle battle was and a seemingly futtle battle was

Moses had it, because he was not a common man.

Since it is ever to the inquiring spirit ——"seek and ye shall find"—that God reveals his secrets, he imparted a great revelation to Moses that day. For in the burning bush was Jehovah himself.

Moses was not the last who set out to look into a natural phenomenon and found the great Source of nature himself. In deed, no man can tell when he will come up with God himself.

With Bared Feet.

Listen to the speech of men in the smoking-rooms of trains and steamships, or as they congregate in store and club in the evenings; and the impression is likely to be formed in a thoughtful derson's mind, that civilized man is losing his sense of reverence.

Have One snother. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.

called you as it is to assume that you can do it when pot called. Because, like Moses, so many Christians are unwilling to say "yes" to God, the work of heaven on earth languishes. Everybody is ready to turn his guing of splitleism upon whoever assumes a work of leadorship or servers in the care of leadorshi body is ready to turn his guing of spite of some by marquis tto, or best of some properties of some properti not the courage or the unwillagness to attempt great things for Gol. Mets was blameworthy in that he assumed to be a better pudge of this qualifications than Jehovah; whereas it is forever true that "God's commands are God's enablings." The shepherd of Midian was not in

a position to see, as God saw, the apprenticeship he find been serving for the position of emancipator; it was because he was ready that he was called. The world is full of Moses spirit; mourning over evils which we are not ready to pich. eady to pitch in and help remedy. Whenever any person is brought face to face with a great wrong needing righting, or a great service needing doing, his one clear duty is to discoverhow he can help that wrong or how he can help meet that need. The great-ness of a task is a present for fattle. ness of a task is no reason for failing to attack it; success belongs to the great attempters.

As a warrant of authority and a As a warrant of authority and a pledge of success, Jehovah named His own pre-existence. It was in the might and in the name of "I Am" that Moses was to present himself to the Israelites, and that name eternally spells victory.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

THE COMPANIONSHIP OF CHRIST.

Prayer-Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies for June 2. "How to Realize the Presence of Christ," John 14: 15-23.

By William T. Ellis, The two upon their sorrowful way did | castle: of the presence of the risen Christ along our sorrowful way? For ministry is the appointed method of communion and he who gives himself to Christ's brethren is living in the very presence of Christ.—Brainara Campbell.

The loving, human sympathy of Jesus, His tender treatment of His uncomprehending and stumbling disciples. His completeness of self-sacrince. His sintess life, his vicarious death, his ployious resurressions. sinless life, his vicarious death, his sinless life, his vicarious death, his glorious resurrection and His promised return should be themes upon which we often meditate if we would realize the dreeks of old. we often meditate if we would realize
His presence. Like the Greeks of old,
we should oftener pray, "We would see
Jesus."

Thou that hast given so much to me,
Give one thing more—a grateful heart,

Who does his best shall have as a The Master of life and light, -Van Dyke.

While we speak, He hears; before we call, He answers. We have to wait for many of His gifts, never for Himself.—Maclaren.

... The indweiling presence of Christ cannot be explained, but it can be ex-perienced.

Personal religion is, after all, essen ially communion with Christ, Without real and personal intercourse tween the Lord and His disciples

of power;
was Why, therefore, should we do ourselves

Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer,
And joy and strength and courage are with Thee? —French.

All these passings to and fro of fruitful shower and grateful shade, * * and the voices of murmuring winds and threatening thunders * * are but to deepen in our hearts the acceptance and distinctness and dearness of the simple words. simple words,—
"Our Father which art in heaven,"

Ruskin

If you would know the presence of Christ in the heart, dwell much in thought upon that peerless life lived amid the holy hills of Palestine. Call to mind the unselfishness of Christ and His constant self-forgetfuiness in service. Find the marks of royalty in His triumphant death for us. Then our lives will assume somewhat of the beauty and nobility of that Life which began in Galilee and was laid down on Calvary. on Calvary .

"Grant O Lord, that I may know Thee more clearly, may love Thee more dearly, and follow Thee more nearly."

To do Thy will is more than praise As words are less than deeds. And simple trust can find Thy ways. We miss with chart of creeds.

-Whittier. A Prayer for God's Continual Presence. Jesus, kneel beside me

Thine is prayer eternal— Teach me how to pray!

"Master, work beside me In the shining sun; Gently guide Thy servant Till the work be done."

Saviour, watch beside me In the closing light; Lo, the evening cometh-Watch with me this night!

"Birds are winging homeward, Sun and shadow cease, Saviour, take my spirit To Thy perfect peace."

NEWS AND NOTES

The two organizations for men in the Methodist Church, the Wesley Brother-hood and the St. Paul Brotherhood, are talking of uniting the two bodies.

The gift of \$5,000 by Marquis Ito, of

At the Unitarian Anniversaries held during the last week in May in Boston many able representatives of the de-nomination gave reports of the work in all sections of the nation.

The wealthiest parish is America, if not in the world, is stated to be Trinity Episcopal Church of New York city. It is assumed that a large part of the in come soes to the support of eight chap-els, twelve parish schools and a hospi-tal, in addition to the aid which the church gives to twenty-six other churches; hospitals and missions.

The second convention of the Bap-tists of North America has recently been held in Jamestown, Va. Matters discussed at the convention included the subjects of the proposed meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in 1910, the Baptist Brotherhood, Church Ped-eration, a national Christian temper-ance movement, arbitration and vorce legislation. ance movement, arbitration and

The Bishop of London is expected to the Bishop of London is expected to visit America next fall and one of his duties on this occasion will be the consecration of Bruton Church, in Virginia, almost three hundred years after it was organized. This church was the successor of the first church in Jamestown. The date set for the ceremony of consecration is October 10th.

A new residence for the Pope outside of Italy was recently offered to him by an American Catholic, but the offer was declined, notwithstanding the fact that the residence was a magnificent

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Let thy discontents by thy secrets,-

It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll. scroll.

I am the master of my fare.
I am the captain of my out.
Omer Khayyam.

If we could read the secret history of

our ensuries, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

It makes the mind very free when we give up wishing, and think only of

I know nothing else that will give the like fearlessness and courage as the knowledge of God in Christ. - Oliver

Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life he is living—when there is not beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger.-Phillips Brooks.

Five hundred and eighty-seven different languages are spoken in Europe, but philologists look upon these as merely philologists look upon these as merely variations of only about fifty distinct lan guages.

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The eminent Dr. I. N. LOVE, in his address for the Medical Board on the

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An application for entry or ir-spection made personally at any Sub-Agent's office may be wired to the local Agent by the Sub-Agent, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the recessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant.

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An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homested entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son., daughter, brother or sister, it eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the explicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicant for inspection must state in default, and if subsection must state in activity, and if subsection in material particulars, the applicant will lose early prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has ceen rented it may be summarily cancelled. DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:

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(3) If the father years, the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for a stent the settler must give six months' office in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do se.

gross output.

QUARTZ—A person eighteen ye age, or over, having discovered n in place, may locate a claim 1,50

freet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

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The patent provided for the payment of a royalty of \$25 per cent on the sales.

Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

LAND REGISTRY ACT. the Matter of the Application for

Duplicate Certificate of Table 10, of Sub-Lots 2 and 3, Fernwood Estate (Map 271), Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the supiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title said lot, issued to Robert Clark on the 20th day of February, 1894, and numbered 14220c.

8. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General, Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., his 26th day of March, 1907.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

n the Matter of Evelyn J. A. Pockling-ton, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act. Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Irving, dated 20th day of April, 1907. I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having cialms against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 12th day of June, 1907, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebtediness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH,

Official Administrator.

Victoria, B. C., May 13th, 1907.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot 13, Block 5, and Lot 5, Block 11, Viewfield Farm (Map 195), Esquimait Notice is hereby given that it is my in-

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 Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to Dow Ditmus Roop on the 11th November, 1897, and numbered 4307c.

4807c. S. Y. WOOTTON.
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CHAPTER XXVI.-(Continued.)

space the single pin-point where grazed

CHAPTER XXVI.—(Continued.)

For Jingoss had been awaiting eagerly this fall of snow, as this immediate change of direction showed. He was sure that now they could no longer follow him. It was for this he had lured them farther and farther into the wilderness, waiting for the great enemy of them all to cover his track, to throw across his vanishing figure her uitimate denial of their purpose. At once, convinced of his safety, he turned to the west and southwest.

At just what moment he discovered that he was still followed it was impossible to determine. But very short-possible to determine to time, thereafter, the shoundance.

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At wis tripled them; and the efforts of all three were needed to aid one to rise. A dozen steps were all they could accomplish without rest; a dozen short, stumbling steps that were, nevertheless, so many mile-posts in the progress to their final exhaustion.

When one fell, he lay huddled, unable at once to rally his vital forces to adventue them to time, thereafter, the shoundance.

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When one fell, he lay huddled, unable to more that once to rally his view tempt the exertion of regalning his tempt the exertion of regalning his tempt the exerting of the day's journey was pitifully short, provided the control of the day's journey lessend the always desperate chance of a return to the game country. In spite of that, it never sgain crossed their

new, huge, uncouth, embryonic, adapted to the production of tremendous monsters, unfit for the habitation of thy men with delicate physical and mental adjustments. Only to the mind of a Caliban could it be other than terrifying. Things grew to a size out of all reason. The horizon was infinitely remofe, lost in snow-mists, fearful with the large blown mirages of little things. Strange and indeterminate somethings menaced on all sides, menaced in greater and greater threat, until with actual proximity they mysteriously disappeared, leaving behind them as a blind to conceal their real identity such small matters as a stunted shrub, an exposed rock, the shodaw of the such small matters as a stunted shrub, an exposed rock, the shodaw of a wind-rift on the snow. And low in the sky danced unholy, revel the suns, sometimes as many as eight of them, gazing with the abandoned red eyes of debauchees on the insignificant travellers groping feebly amid phantasma-roria.

goria, The great light, the dazzle, the glit-The great light, the dazzle, the glitter, the incessant movement of the mirages, the shining of the mock suns, all these created an impression of heat, of light, of the pleasantness of a warmer land. Yet still persisted, only modified by the sun, the cold of the northern winter. And this denial of appearance sufficed to render unreal all the round globe, so that at any moment the eye anticipated its crumbling like a dust apple, with its cold, its vastness, its emptiness, its hunger, its indecently many suns, leaving the human soul in the abyss of space. The North threw over them the power of her spell, so that to them the step from life to death semed a short, an easy,

ber spell, so that to them the step from life to death semed a short, an easy, a natural one to take.

Nevertheless their souls made struggle, as did their bodies. They fought down the feeling of illusion just as they had fought down the feelings of hunger, of weariness and of cold. Sam fashlomed rough wooden spectacles with tiny transverse slits through which to look, and these they assumed against the snow blindness. They kept a sharp watch for freezing. Already their faces were blackened and parched by the frogt, and cracked through their faces were blackened and parched by the frost, and cracked through the thick skin down to the raw. Sam had frozen his great toe, and had with his knife out to the bone in order to prevent mortification. They tried to talk a little in order to combat by unison of spirit the dreadful influence. "I will live five days," went on Sam, unison of spirit the dreadful influence in the little shreds of dog meat that remains to the strength of the shreds of the penintican, a mere scrap, he left with Sam. Mack he beid in leash. "I will live five days," went on Sam, "perhaps six. I will try to live. If the North was bringing to bear. They gained ten feet as a saint of the early

gained ten feet as a saint of the early church gained his soul for paradise. Now it came to the point where they could no longer afford to eat their penmican. They boiled it along with strips of the rawhide dog harness, and strips of the rawhide dog harness, and drank the soup. It sufficed not at all to appease the pain of their hunger, nor appreciably did it give them strength, but somehow it fed the vital spark. They endured fearful cramps. So far had their faculties lost vigor that only by a distinct effort of the will could they focus their eyes to the expension of any object.

amination of any object.

Their obsessions of mind were now two. They followed the Trall; they looked for the caribou herds. After a time the improbability became tenuous. They actually expected the improbability of the care of of the possible, felt defrauded at not obtaining it, cried out weakly against their

And the Trail! Not the freezing nor the starvation nor the illusion were so potent in the deeper discouragement of the spirit as that. Always it led on. They could see it; they could see its direction; that was all. Tireless it ran on and on and on. For all they knew the Indian, hearity and confident in his wilderness strength, might be watching them at every moment, laughing at the feeble thirty feet their pain brought them, gliding on swiftly in an hour farther than they could travel in a day. This possibility persisted until, in their minds, it became the fact. They endowed their enemy sisted until, in their minds, it became the fact. They endowed their enemy with all they themselves lacked: with strength, with swiftness, with the sus-tenance of life. Yet never for a mo-ment did it occur to them to abandon

the pursuit. Sam was growing uncertain in his sam was growing uncertain in magnetic movements; Dick was plainly going mad. The girl followed; that was all one could say, for whatever suffering she proved was hidden beneath race stolidity, and more nobly beneath a eat devotion.

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body had been severed, so that the latter was no longer under his com-mand. After the first moment he knew well enough what this meant, knew that here he must die, here he must lie crushed finally under the sheer weight of his antagonist. It was as though she the great North, had heard his defiant words the night before, and thus proved to him their empti-

ness.

And yet the last reserves of the old man's purpose were not yet destroyed. Here he must remain, it is true, but still he possessed next his hand the human weapon he had carried so far and so painfully by the exercise of his ingenuity and the genius of his long experience. He had staggered under its burden as far as he could; now was the moment for launching it. He called the young man to him.

the moment for launching it. He called the young man to him.
"I cannot go on," said he, in gasps.
"Leave the sledge. Take the dog. Do
not lose him. Travel fast. You must
get him by to-morrow night. Sleep
some to-night. Travel fast."
Dick nodded, He understood. Already the searlet hate, the dogged mad

glare of a set purpose was glazing his vision. It was the sprint at the end of the race. He need no longer save

Mack thrust his nose forward. They

started.

Sam, left alone, rolled himself again in his thick coverings under the snow, which would protect him from the night cold. There he would lie absolutely motioniess, hoarding the drops of his life. From time to time, at long intervals, he would taste the permican. And characteristically enough, his receive, his server, who are the server. mican. And characteristically enough, his regret, his serrow, was, not that he must be left to periah, not even that he must acknowledge himself beaten, but that he was deprived of the chance for this last desperate dash before death

shad summoned for the final effort, shouting at her hearsely, laying on her the anger of his command. She seemed not to hear him. He raised his fist and beat her, hitting her again and again, finally reaching her face. She went down silently, without even a moan. But when he stared back again, after the next dozen steps, she had risen and was still tottering on along the trail.

He threw his hands up with a gesture of abandonment. Then without a word, grim and terrible, he put his head down and started.

swirl of snow, tireless. The landscape swam about him, the white glare searched out the immest painful reces-ses of his brain. He knew enough to

"I will live five days," went on Sam, "perhaps six. I will try to live. If you should come back in that time with meat—the caribou—you understand." His voice trailed away, unwilling to meck the face of probability with such a chance.
Dick nodded again. He had nothing to say. He wrung the old man's hand and turned away.
Mack thrust his nose forward. They

started.

ing it, cried out weakly against their ill fortune in not, encountering the herd that was probably two thousand miles away. In its withholding the North seemed to play unfairly. She denied them the chances of the game. And the Trail! Not the freezing nor the starvation nor the illusion were so potent in the deeper discouragement of the spirit as that. Always it led on the spirit as that. Always it led on the spirit as that. Always it led on the spirit as that.

and started.

He never looked back. Madness held him: Finesse, saving, the crafty utilizing of small advantages had had their day. It was the moment for brute strength. All day h swung on in a

When one foll, he lay huddled, unable at possible to determine. But very short-it was impossible to determine. But very short-it was impossible to determine. But very short-it was a more to rally his vital forces to the south, and the read in the signs of his journey/ma. He turned to the south, chain arrabbit, finally, his purpose decided, he shot away on the direct line again for the frozen reaches of desolation in the north.

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fox's meat gave him another chance, fox's meat gave him another chance.

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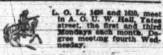
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CONFERENCE ON OLD CEMETERY

(Continued from page 1.)

A letter was then read from Bishop ridge to the meeting, as follows: Marifield, May 31st. To the Chairman of the Meeting on th

Cemetery Question:
Dear Sir: Presuming that the object of he meeting is to suggest to the proper unthorities some method which, in their opinion, would tend to make our old semetery an attraction, instead of, as now, an eyesore, unworthy of our beautiful city, I venture, unable to be present. Il city, I venture, unable to be present, offer a few remarks in writing.

I believe a suggestion has been made, remove the monuments to the side and onvert the plot into a kind of park, as is one in many old cemeteries in London; at this seems to me far from desirable and unnecessary. Why not preserve the emeters as an ancient land mark? It is have the only the only the left, to remind the

nefery as an ancient land mark up the pleft to remind the ple in Victoria of times which seem to Committee Intends to Recommend That pleft in Microscopic The Stones It Be Done on Frontage Tax System. ne almost prehistoric. The stones unid remain to mark the spots where dead lie. Surely this could afford pe to the artistic leanings of the

loving age. A resting place, in fact, with historical interest all around. Sentimental, perhaps, but sentiment leads, not feeble women, but men husty and strong, to decorate the graves of those whom they respected in life. A plot like this, near at hand, may awaken such feelings more than once a year. When I first came to Victoria (in 1855) there was only one person buried in this old Quadra street cemetery, a Mr. Ross, a chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, I believe. It was my duty to read the burial service over all who were buried there for several years, in fact, until clergymen of other denominations arrived. We, must renember that many who lie there were the pioneers of the place, having done their part in laying the foundation of this beautiful Victoria of ours. Surely it is not too much for that city to do its part in preserving their memory in a fitting way, and yet making the spot, as I am sure we might, a place of such interest, that not only our own people, but strangers, would delight 20 visit it.

Remarking that the cemetery opened in 1854 was ubosed December, 1872. I remain,

visit if.

Remarking that the cemetery opened in 1854 was closed December, 1872. I remain, dear sir.

Sincerely yours.

EDWARD CRIDGE.

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Ald. Meston then informed the meeting that the government had made over the cometery to the council pending such time as legislation could be introduced to make the grant valid.

Dr. J. S. Helmoken pointed out that the government was only the trustee of the Quadra street cemetery, and that it could only make over its trusteeship to the council. He saw no eyesore, but something altogether different in the presence of the cemetery in the midst of the city. It was a living memorial to the men who had made British Columbia whal she is. It surved, morrover, like the skull at the feast of the ancients as a perpetual memento mori, a reminder of what must befall us-all. A committee was then chosen to meet the cemetery committee on Wodnesday evening next at the Quadra street cem-

etery at 7 o'clock and after surveying the ground to subsequently hold a meeting and decide what would be done. The committee consists as fol-Major A. W. Jones, E. Fawcett Wootton, Bishop Perrin and R. Williams. This committee was to report back to a general meeting the result of their conference with the council com-

Before the meeting closed Beaumoni Boggs, who owns property adjacent to the cemetery, stated that it was the duty of the city to maintain the ceme-tery as a last record of the pioneers. He thought also that a record of the in-scriptions on the tombstones should be made. It was a sacred trust which was vested in the civic authorities.

A vote of thanks was passed to Aid. appropriately replied the meeting ad-

STREET SPRINKLING.

journed.

ood for his soul in this self-A resting place, in fact, with cipality will be asked to bear part of the

cost of the same. Chairman Henderson of the committee

Chairman Henderson of the committee commend the rar surfacing of the extension of Government street. They will further recommend that the city sprinkling be done hereafter on the frontage tax system. As the alderman explained, everyone wants their street sprinkled, and one him as good a claim as another. But as things now stand it is impossible for all the streets to be properly attended to. The new plan will, it is hoped obviate the difficulty to some extent, if adopted. In the event of its acceptance by the council, sait water will ceptance by the council, salt water will be used to a large extent in the street



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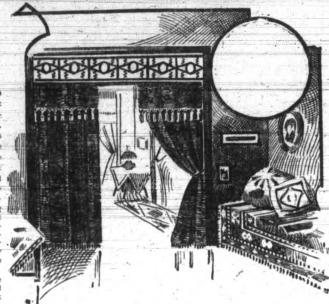
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