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	(Times Leased Wired) London, July 16.—Baffled at every turn by the ingenuity of the murderer of the woman supposed to bå Mra. Hawley Crippen, formerly a noted sin- ger of noble Pollsh birth, the police are being scored to day, by the press and public as bunglers who have let a criminal slip through their hands. Scotland Yard has nothing but a web of suspicion to ennesh Dr. Hawley Crippen, the American, whom they what he murder. Every club has egded in a blind alley and in des- peration the detectives have called bas egded in a blind alley and in des- peration the detectives have called bas egded in a blind alley and in des- peration the detectives have called bas egded in a blind alley and in des- peration the detectives have called bas egded in a blind alley and in des- peration the detectives have called bas egded in a blind alley and in des- peration the detectives have called bas egded in a blind alley and in des- peration the detectives have called bas steadfastly regised to deslate that the lub Ascolland Yard men as he has steadfastly regised to deslate that the lub ascolland Yard men as he has steadfastly regised to deslate that the lub ascolland yard men as he has steadfastly regised to deslate that the lub ascolland yard men as he has steadfastly regised to deslate that the lub ascolland yard men as he has steadfastly regised to deslate that the lub as a stead of the mutdiated remains are they of the famous singer, but he de- lines to swear to that belle. In the meantime the police are seekend when the leneve, even though they have nothing legally to show that Mra to postpone, holding the Inquest until the American Arman and the salleged companies the latest official afinouncement from Sectiand yard is that Crippen in the mention with \$250 in money in the salleged worth of the weal belonging	(Times Leased Wire.) Tampa, Fla., July 16.—Four persons are dead, one seriously injured and Polleeman Hayman is dying to day at a result of an attack of religious in- sanity which wrecked the brain of Will Ellison, a nerro, last night. Ellison shot and instantly killed his mother-in-law, Celka Eryant, Rev., Jesse W. Avery, of the First African Methodist church: Henry Clark, the nerro organist, and seriously wounded his wife, all of whom were in the ne- gro church at prayer. After complet- ing his deadly work, the demented are gro staggered out of the house of wor- ship, shouting that he was prepared to send all sinners to hell. He found a horse tied hearby. Mount- ing it, Ellison started riding out of town at breaknetk speed. He encoun- lared Officer Hayman, whom he pai- ceeded to shoot. The firg builet found however, until he had returned the black inan's fire. A posse Was guilek in a clump of brush on the, outskirts of the eity. He was unconscious. He was rushed to the city jail to escape the mob. He died a few minutes after. He had drunk a bottle of gin In which he had mixed a quantity of strychnine. PRIVY COUNCIL APPEALS. Tondon, July 16.—The Privy Council yesterday granted leave to appeal in the ter case of Thompson vs. The Equily Fire Insurance Company, as also in the		T MAY HAPPEN TO NICABA		Winnipeg, July 16.—"I have set my- self to the task of reducing freight rates and increasing transportation fa- cilities," said Hon. G. P. Graham, ad- dressing the big meeting in Morden yesterday afternoon, "and there is nothing to equal a water route as a controller of railway rates." The en- largement of the Welland canal would decrease the cost of wheat transporta- tions from Fort William to Montreal to 3 1-2 cents per bushel. It was the minister's ambition to secure consider- able carrying trade from the western states by furnishing a cheaper, quicker and better route. He intimated that Nelson would be chosen in preference to Churchill as the outlet for the projected Hudson Bay railway. It had better land and tim- ber, he Said. The contract had already heen let for a bridge over the Sas- katchewan river so as to prevent loss of time. Alluding to the work of the railway commission, the minister characteriz- ed Judge Mabee as "a man of good horse sense who does not waste time hunting for precedents in musty sta- tutes'but makes them, on the spot," Through the commission the people's rights were protected. The best way for the projected. The best way	"Territory is at his disposal when- ever he wants to take it," said the Premier and applause. He referred to the comments in the Winnipeg Con- servative press on his recent address and declared that the question had surely served its political party's pur- pose long enough. Sir Wilfrid treated Hon, Mr. Rogers' threat to go to the foot of the throne humorously. "It
7	funds soon will be exhausted; that he will be forced to sell the jewels and that they will be able to pick up the trail as soon as the jewels are iden-	MEETS AT MONTREAL	NINE CANADIANS	Grand Aggregate with Sgt. Ommund- son last evening and failed to win. He, however, has the satisfaction in future	TROOPS READY	concluded Hon. Mr. Graham, "is to do the utmost for the part in which they live." Despite the intense heat, the local	boy." (Applause and laughter.) The whole matter, Sir Wilfrid main- tained, could be settled promptly and easily whenever Premier Roblin saw
the second	tified. The police believe that Mile. Leneve is no longer with Crippen if she was ever in his company. They assert that she is hiding in France. (Concluded on page 2) CLOCK REMAINS BY	Montreal, July- 18. The Royal Com- mission on Technical Education, ap- pointed by the Dominion Government.	IN THE FINAL SHOOTING FOR THE KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY	of having letters S. C. apport effer his name, in display reports, winning the silver cross, and a prize of (15, AVIATOR MAY DIE FROM INJURIES	OUTBREAKS FEARED	thermometer registered 102 in the shade, the people of Morden turned out in large numbers to welcome the Pre- mier. President J. Sweet of the Lib- etal Association, was in the chair and read a telegram of regret from Edward Brown, ex-leader of the provincial carty. A splendid male chorus same	Norden has doubled its population since Sir Wilfrid's last visit sixteen years ago. It was beautifully decorat- ed with follage and bunting, two ever- green arches having been constructed at the railway depot and on the main thoroughfare.
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1	Company Makes Request—Several Aldermen Think Mayor's Ac- tion Uncalled-For Trouble has been avoided between Mayor Morley and the B. C. Electric English Company by A. T. Gowright	The Governor-General and Party Leave for Canada After Holi- day in England London, July 16There was a large	of the King's prize to-day, a record	(Times Leased Wire.) Winnipeg, July 16Eugene Ely, while flying at a height of 500 feet, was. hurled from his aeroplane to-day when the engine broke. The aviator is re- ported to be dying. Ely was attempt- ing to fly to Portage la Prairie. TEACHERS ENTERTAINED. (Special to the Times.) London, July 16The school teach-	Garrisons Reinforced Madrid, July 16. The garrisons of the leading cities of Spain are quietly be- ing increased to-day in anticipation of trouble expected to occur following the	OPENING OF PARLIAMENT	

than the one chosen by the company. Several aldermen were of the opinion

hat the action of the mayor was more that the action of the mayor was more or less uncalled for. They thought the lock would prove a decided conveni-ence, not only to the company but also to the public.

Mailway company by A. F. Goward, in his letter, read at the meeting of the streets committee last night, said that while the company does not admit that there is any nodes not admit that there is any nodes not admit the company. The correct as useds to here there are not the one chows not the one chows not the one chows not the not th

GARRISONS IN KOREA

So far scoring in the King's prize has been phenomenal, as has been shooting in every match this year. Last

stage, while this year 29 men with scores of 192 had a chance of shooting off for one vacent niese the the the start of th

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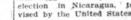
(Special to the Times.) Barcelona is the principal scene of unrest and the most serious apprehen-sion of revolutionary uprising is felt by the Spanish authorities. Rebels have been active in Bilboa and other citles spreading the anti-clerical propaganda and under a united front against the

London, July 16.—The coronation of King George has been fixed for June 22nd, 1911. STRIKE PROBABLE ON STRIKE PROBABLE ON

The Cortes still is considering the bill introduced by Premier Canalejas and signed by the King, refusing to ad-mit any more religious orders into Spain until a concordat between Spain and the Vatican is agreed upon.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS ELECT OFFICERS

(Special to the Times.) London, July 16.—Hitherto on the opening of parliament by the King no official provision has been made for the reception and accommodation of representatives of self-governing do-minions, though ambassadors have been assigned seats and appear in uni-form. When, however, King George will be reserved for the four high com-missioners. It is suid this move is taken on the initiative of the King. HOSPITAL DIRECTORS (Times Leased Wire.) Washington, July 16.—President Madriz of Nicaragua has sent special envoys to Washington to duscuss the Madriz of Nicaragua has sent special envoys to Washington to duscuss the department, according to a report cur-rent here to-day. The envoys are Modeste Barrias, former Nicaraguan minister to Great Britain, and Sebastian Salinas. They are due to arrive here July 23rd. There is a growing belief here that intervention in Nicaragua by the Unit-ed States or another method of bring-ing about peace in the turbulent re-public is imminent. It is rumored furpublic is imminent. It is rumored further that the envoys sent by Madriz will suggest a special presidential election in Nicaragua, ito be super-vised by the United States.



Mayor Morley pointed out that the mpany already had such extensive powers and had been inclined in the past to assert its rights without regard

provers and had been inclined in the past to assert its rights without regard to the city that when the city had, an oportunity of insisting on its own rights it should do so. The company should have complied with the pro-visions of its charter and first sought permission to creet the clock. They were very pasty when I called them to time. This worship stated, add-ling that the question was one of prin-clple and the council must decide whether it was willing to depart from to objection to the clock but the principle was the thing. The city's right to con-trol the streets must be admitted ab-solutely by the company. It was inally resolved: "Recognia-ting the benefit to the company and the convenience to the 'public' the diff will have no objection to the receined of the eity will have no objection to the receined of the eity will have no objection to the receined of the eity will have no objection to the receined of the eity will have no objection to the erection of the eity will have no objection to the receined of the eity will have no objection to the receined of the eity will have no objection to the receined of the eity will have no objection to the receined of the clock or other clocks the company may see fit to creat while to the the tor the the torset of the receined of the diff the the torset in the torset clocks and the receined of the side to the torset to the the principle will intervene in behalf of Koreas for-point the torset in the torset torset torset the torset in the torset torset the clock by the torset in the torset torset the torset torset the torset in the torset torset torset the torset tors

clock or other clocks the company may see fit to erect, subject to the decision

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Hermit Kingdom off for one vacant place in the num-dred. Of the 27 five were Canadians, Sergt. Eastwood, Sergt. Freebern, Sergt. McInnes, Capt. McHarg and Gunner Sharpe. The winner turned up

in Sergt. Eastwood. Sergt. Morris finished first among the Canadians in the second stage of the King's, just one point behind the top score of 200 made by three men.

This tie was shot off last evening. The This tie was not ou last evening. The winner go the silver medal awarded to the man finishing first in the second stage went to Corp. Radice, of Oxford University. His score of 200 out of a possible of 205 has never been equalled of Plotes.

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at Bisley. The third stage at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards will be fired this afternoon. Judging by their work at these dis-tances Sergt. Richardson, of Victoria, appears to be about the best chance Canada has of winning the King's prize, with Capt. Crowe as second choice. Morris is strong at 800 yards, having put a possible in the 800-yard range of the McKinnon and the Cor-poration of London, but at the other two range's he has only averaged about

The people suspect Alfonso cerity in signing the bill and they are prepared to resent his action should he (Times Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., July 16.—With of-ficials of the trainmen declaring they will not be surprised if a strike on the Pennsylvania system is called within the desires of the people. Thousands of troops are being mass-

road yesterday in supporting the de-cision of the executive officers is re-garded by the trainmen as virtually the issuance of an ultimatum. The railroad, officials are preparing for an emergency and final break may occur at any

f insin- Tenders for Supplies-Salary Increases May Be Demanded by Lower Servants

The dispute. The first meeting of the newly-elected board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, these present board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, these present being D. E. Campbell, J. W. Bolden, S. Leiser, C. S. Baxter, J. A. Mara, A. Wilson, R. S. Day, F. W. Vincent and the dispute. The action of the dimention of the dimention

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Will Portect Prisoners

Washington, D. C., July 16 .- It was announced at the state department today that steps will be taken at o day that steps will be taken at once to portect William Pittman and Dr. Lawrence Burgheim, prisoners of President Madriz in Nicaragua. The announcement was made after a tele-phone conference to-day with President Taft at Beverly.

Gunboat Dispatched,

Managua, July 16.-It is reported that the American gunboat Vicksburg has been ordered from Panama to San Juan Del Sur to protect American in-terests and influence the attitude of Managua, July 16 .- It is reported that terests and influence the attitude Madriz towards William Pittman, the American prisoner of war. It is re-ported here that the release of Dr. Burgheim will be demanded.

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sack	Provinces while the political excile- ment of the year roused a spirit of lawlessness in Berar and Mahratta, there being an increase in the num- ber of rioting cases, especially in Berar.	Ing these pictures, have this route the such that they will not want to see them, or, if they do, it will be to see the good points and not the bad. Then there will be no fear for their morals. Keep them from the tenements and the pool rooms, for once there they will be tempted to re- turn, but let them see the pictures and I'll guarantee that they will be forgotten in six months in favor of something better	s High Quality s Solid Box Ca	U. D. CIIIISLIC Corner Johnson and Government Sts.
INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 lbs. for	connection with politics, there was a general increase in crime throughout the country. Murders, robbertes, da- colties, and house-breaking all ig- creased in number. LIEUTENANT BLERIOT.	In six month, which it would be rests with home teachings. Finally let me ask our goody friends not to trouble so much about what other cities do: let us have. Indds of our own and show that they are large enough and capable of running our business without being belittled by pass- ing events which must occur to keep the world going round, and which, if left alone, will die a natural death like every-	lity Patent Colt Calf Bluchers, 1	See our windows for week-end specials.
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THE PRIME MINISTER ON THE PLATFORM.

The increased brilliancy, the undiminished power, of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as an orator has been the basis of considerable comment in the press of Canada since the Prime Minister commenced his tour of the west. The speeches of this great Canadian. notwithstanding the natural frailty of his body and the burden of the years it carries, have borne striking testimony to the fact that his natural force has not abated in the least. His fame and his presonality have attracted great multitudes of people, who have hung upon his words and cheered mightily the lofty sentiments he has expressed in regard to the future of his own loved Canada and the great Empire of which she is destined to become the most important possession-perhaps ultimately the

olitics will melt and fuse into a com on emotion. Grit and Tory and the stranger from foreign lands who has not yet found his political bearings will urrender as one man to this master the platform art.

something very subtle in ere is the Prime Minister's power. William ennings Bryan has similar power over That power is not exan audience. plained by any reference to philosophical acumen or logical mastership or school-taught rhetoric. It is personal It is that touch of the magic wand in Nature's secret laboratory which gives one man ease and excellence in doing what another can do only with difficulty

or not at all. "But Laurier's gift is by no mean the clever trick of a stage artist. His power on the platform has behind it ositive achievement in statesmanship and in public service, especially in the development of western Canada, which gives point and emphasis to what he as to say when face to face with the eople. They know, very many of them, what he and his Government have done in rolling out the map of Canada since 1896. But his telling of it

is what will capture and inspire the estern mind. "Slowly the people of Canada are earning that under the silk glove of the Prime Minister there is a hand whose grip is firm. The brightness and entality of his manner gave gr for the notion that he lacked in maserfulness. But those who know th real Laurier have no such illusions. He has the temperament of the poet, the far vision of the seer, and the imaginative vitality of the Norman French. But blended with all these qualities is the full potentiality of an autocrat. Laurier is by nature a leader and mas ter of men. Were it not for his inbred democracy and the spirit which he in preathed from Gladstone and Bright and Lincoln he never could have been an exponent of Liberalism. The spiri of democracy that is in him makes him man of the people, and the note of ower makes him a leader whom the people will follow to the end."

IMMIGRATION INSPECTORS.

There has been a considerable to-do in the east of late in regard to the manner in which immigration inspectors perform their duties. Officials of both the Canadian and United States gov ernments have been charged with acting in a harsh, discourteous and arbitrary manner to travellers crossing the border on railway trains. One Canadian officer has been reprimanded, suspended and relegated to another position for his conduct towards a lady crossing the boundary at Windsor, Ont. The incident was brought to the attention of the Canadian government by a newspaper man who intervened on behalf of the traveller and had the vituperative guns, of the overbearing official trained upon his own person as a result. But for the championship of

the representative of the fourth estate (Mr. J. W. Taylor, editor of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review and publisher of Rod and Gun in Canada), the abuses might have continued indefinitely, as travellers have little time and less inclination, as a rule, to lay complaints before such ponderous and slow acting bodies as governments usually are. Whatever be the case in the east, there is no question as to the general courtesy and consideration for travellers of the immigration inspectors. whether Canadian or American, on the range, and only the fringe of it has Pacific coast. Of course there is no rule without its exception, and there Professor Miller, "we have the greathas been official inquiry into the con- est undeveloped mineral territory in duct of some of the inspectors in Brit- the world, offering the greatest opport ish Columbia. But on the whole these officers discharge their delicate duties As Canada has the most ancient rocks with a good deal of diplomacy of the continent and of the world, it considering the diversity of the is not surprising to find its minerals elements with which they have to unique. Canada, he went on, produces deal. In the conduct of their business 80 per cent. of the world's

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remember that the strain of blood dering from the point, Mr. Roosevelt, with that adaptability characterístic tions. As the sword has had it's day

and its successors, firearms of all kinds, have fallen upon degenerate times, the Colonel has taken up the popular weaoon of the times. And he is doing well with it. He has sold every word his pen has written descriptive of his trip to Africa and Europe, during the progress of which he created tremendou consternation among the lions (biped and quadruped), for from two to three dollars per word, regardless of the length or the derivation of the said words. A collection of his writings is now in the press, and will presently

appear in book form. No less than a million copies of this fascinating, ab-sorbing narrative, will be printed and given to the public for its edification and amusement. There will be other ditions one may be sure, guaranteeing the Colonel's brain product a greater mmediate circulation than the works of any of the famous litterateurs of this or any other time. His income will therefore be larger by far, whether calculated in dollars or in pounds Scots, than the emoluments of royal forbear, the slayer of the Red comyon, and who afterwards became the hero of Bannockburn and a thorn in the flesh of Edward of England. If

Roosevelt had done nothing else, ought to go down to fame and history as the first to authoritatively demonstrate beyond peradventure the af firmative of the proposition that the pen is mightier than the sword." But that is not the end of the 'olonel's accomplishments. By precept and example he has converted one of

the greatest of the earth's remaining patentates to his views. The Kaiser of Germany, after posing for more than a century as a war lord and never drawing his sword during the whole of the period, has practically admitted the Guelph, 63; Private Steele unassailability of his great contem- Sergt. Steck, Truro, 66; Sergt, Richporary. He has also taken the pen in trained in an attitude of defiance to the whole world. He should be depicted henceforth sitting at an editorial desk, Zeitung. The Kaiser, in short, has He has become an editor. If the new vocation does not bring more trouble upon the royal head than ruling a

Rifle Association for the highest score as been vain. In the slang of the day, we miss our guess." Rifle Association for the highest score at 1.000 yards. The competition is only open to life members and annual mem-bers of the National Rifle Association who have paid club subscription for the current year. mightly nation, then all our experience has been vain. In the slang of the day, 'we miss our guess."

with 1750 miles of the same range; has per mile in length; and the United per mile in length; and the United Argyleshire, 200; Sergt, Branton. States, with 1,100 miles of the Rockles, bridge University, 199; Sergt, M been developed. "At present," said tunity to capitalists and prospectors."

nature will do the rest. Another man which runs in the Colonel's veins is of science has found out a far simdrawn direct from the great artery in pler and cheaper elixir than that. He Scotland's heroic monarch and vallant says old age is caused by the hardendefender. It is not diluted and vitlated ing of the arteries, which is not a new by crosses with the thin fluid of conti- doctrine. The process of hardening, he nental royal houses. But we are wan- avers, can be everted by simply drinking buttermilk in quantities. It is something of a shock to be asked to of genius in all ages, has adjusted place the by-product of butter before himself comfortably to the new condi- the people as an elixir-to elevate the churn to the dignity of a fountain of youth. But he who partakes of this kind of an elixir can hardly come to any harm from his potations or his libations. . . .

President Taft has "gone into training." He has undertaken to reduce his. weight by twenty-five pounds. The president can easily spare that amount of weight, and his task ought to be easy at this season of the year in Washington. But presidents have abandoned the practice of spending the r at the capital.

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Wins \$300 and N. R. A. Badge

(Special to the Times.)

Bisley, July 16 -- Corporal Radice, udent at Oxford, won the Kin rize with a score of 349. the King's Radice also won the silver medal in he second stage. Lieut. Morris, of Bowmanville, Or second with a score of 337. He wins \$300 and N. t. A. badge, The scores of Canadians eligible to shoot in the final stage of the St **George's** challenge vase competition at 600 yards, fifteen shots each, follow: Sergt. Eastwood, Winnipeg, 55: Capt. McHarg, Vancouver, 63; Capt. McKle, ardson, Victoria, 63.

hand. He ought no longer to be pictured as a warrior bold with a sword at his side and his moustaches 105th places respectively. Each wins 12. In the National Challenge trophy Sergt. Steele, Private Clifford, Sergt Freeborn and Private Latimer shot in scissors in hand and pen behind ear, frowning feroclously at the shrinking England second. This trophy is open figure of a subscriber who thinks he has a grievance against the Royal Scotland respectively and one team of Zeitung. The Kaiser, in short, has found his vocation after many years. Is from Ireland and Wales respec tively.

Sergt, Baylis, of Toronto Association cup given by the National Rifle Association for the highest score

Speaking recently before the Empire Club, Toronto, on the possibilities of mineral development in the Rocky Mountains, Professor Miller, the On-tario geologist, stated that Mexico, The scores in the second stage of the with 150 miles of the same range, has the scores in the second stage of the had a production of \$5,500,000,000 worth of precious minerals, or about \$3,000,000 university, 200; Corp. Radice, Oxford University, 200; Corp. Radice, Oxford University, 200; Capt. Campbell, 8th Sergt. Martin tas had about the same rela-thigh enders (Light Infantry) 199; tive production, while Canada has 1,600 miles of the same Regt. Rogers, 44th Essex, 199, and Lt. Mortimer, Ottawa, 198.

PIERS DESTROYED. STEAMERS DAMAGED

Fire at New York Caused Loss of \$1,000,000-Wind Fanned Flames

July Sale of Blankets, Quilts, Sheeting, and Various Lines of Staple Goods, Monday

We have just received fifteen bales and cases of Blankets and Quilts, which were bought to start our sale in this department, but they were delayed in transit and have just come to hand. This section will present an oltogether different appearance on Monday with all these new Bargains in Staples.

minim	100 Pairs White Blankets at \$2.65. Worth at Least \$4:25. 100 pairs of White Blankets go on sale Monday at very special savings. This is a splendid opportunity for	150 Pairs of White Blankets at \$3.25 These are a very fine White Blanket, fairly heavy, and	100 Pair of White Blankets at \$3.75 Very heavy quality are these. Just the kind for those cold winter nights. It will pay you vastly to pur-
turn	hotels, etc., to replenish their needs. These are easily worth \$4.25. Mon-	a grade which usually sells for \$5,50. Monday's July sale clearance, pair, \$3.25	chase now. These are worth \$6.25. Monday, per pair
3	day \$2.65		pan

Extra Special, 12 Only Pairs of All-Wool Blankets, \$4.90

This is really the best offering of the Blanket section. The reason for this low price is owing to them getting slightly soiled through being handled. The usual selling price was up .\$4.90 to \$9.00. Special, Monday, per pair.....

Interesting Bargains in Comforters, Monday

EIDERDOWN COMFORTS. WORTH \$8.50. EIDERDOWN COMFORTS, WORTH \$15.00 FOR \$9.75. FOR \$4.90

100 of beautiful Eiderdown Comforts go on sale at go-quick prices. These are covered with satin- and trimmed with fringe edge. Also a number covered with Brocaded sa tin and silk. Values to \$15. Monday

HONEYCOMB AND MARCELLA QUILTS TO MOVE OUT QUICKLY.

	50 dozen Honeycomb Bedspreads suitable for
-	single beds
	100 dozen full-size Honeycomb Bedspreads.

Extra heavy. Monday 40 Marcella Quilts, slightly soiled, at special reductions

These are in a number of very pretty and.

artistic designs, covered with rich mercer-

ized, satin and satin trimmed. Size 6x5.

Worth \$8.50. Monday \$4.90

40 dozen 10x14 Honeycomb Bedspreads.

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Sheets, Sheeting and Pillow Slips at July Prices Monday

60 dozen Hemstitehed Sheets day, per pair		
Hemstitched Pillow Slips.	Extra	special
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9-4 Bleached Sheeting at 45c	, 35e an	d29¢

25 dozen Hemstitched Sheets. Extra quality \$2.00 Monday, per pair 8-4 Bleached Sheeting. Per yard, Monday, 45c and ... Extra heavy Bleached Sheeting at, per yard, 50e and45¢

Towels and Towelling at Money Saving Prices 50 Doz. Turkish Towels, Monday, Each 5c Full size Huckaback Towels, Damask bor-

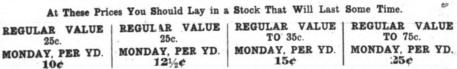
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der. Regular 20c. Monday, two for 25¢ 100 dozen Elaneflette Polishing Dusters.

Damask Tabling and Napkins Liberal y Reduced Damask Table Cloths, slightly soil- | Bleached Damask: 65 in., usual 75c value

50 Dozen Damask Table Cloths, slightly soil- ed, at special reductions for Monday.	Bleached Damask, 65 in., usual 75c Monday, per yard
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Four Lots of Muslins and Linens Substantially Reduced



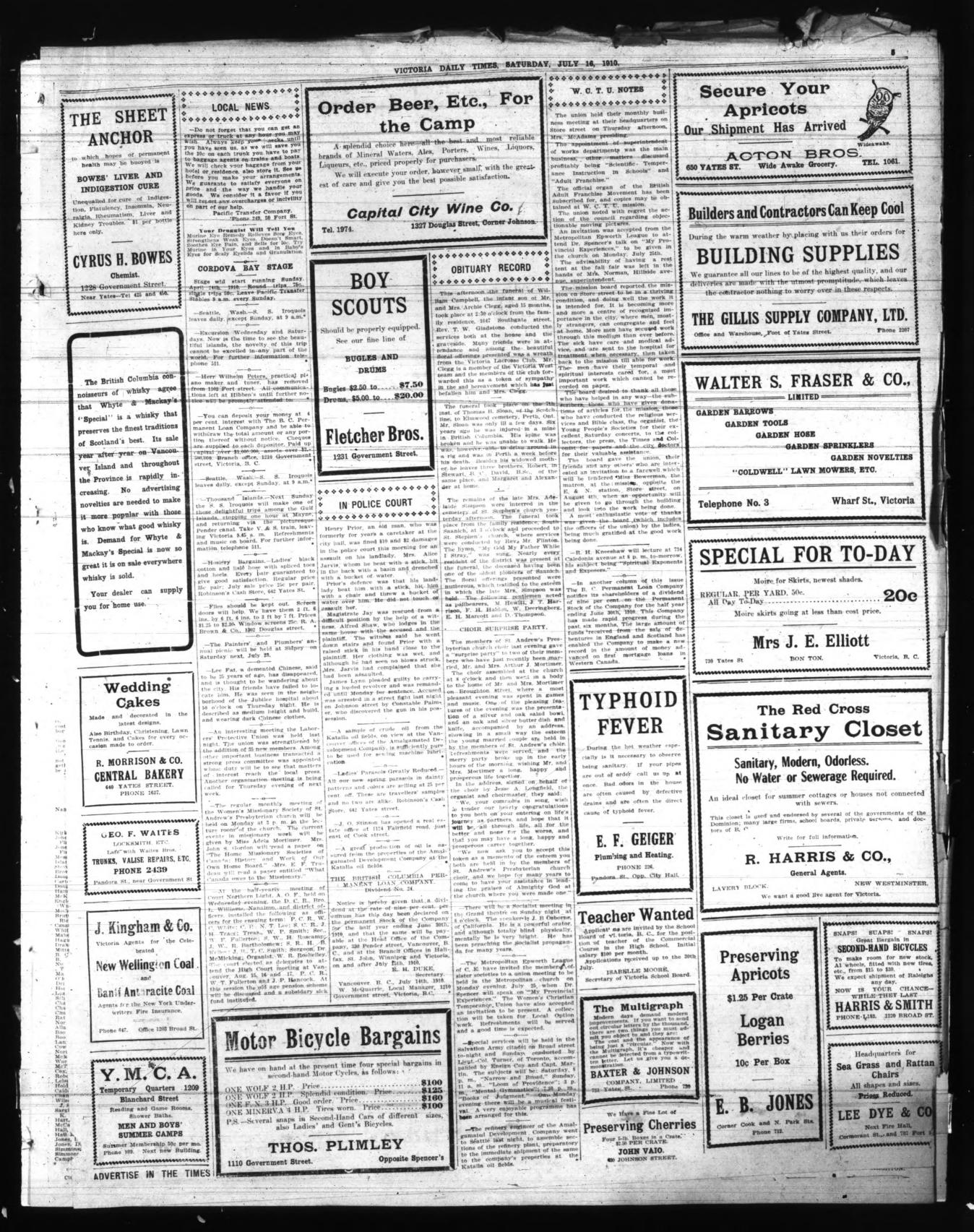
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CANADIAN SHOT

GETS SECOND PLACE

Lieut. Morris, of Bowmanville,

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	plete story such as would tempt the	ave occurred in Alberta and thunder-	H. F. Gadsby, Toronto, editor of the	WANTED-Three apprentices for machine	each, stone roundations stationary	poultry and fruit; also small building	
	and reader. Nor is there much of a st	the second s	Canadian edition of Colliers, is visiting	shop. Apply Victoria Machinery Depot,	sewer, bains, fire proceed lown fruit	lot, near town. Send particulars "Aus-	TENDERS will be received by the up dersigned for the purchase, in one lot
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1.1	One would certainly like to know	For 36 hours ending 5 p. m. Sunday.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WANTED-One apprentice for foundry.	troes and strawberry plants, reasonable beautiful view; price \$6.500, reasonable	LOT, 40x120, on Yates street, close to Van-	ing of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silv
		outherly and westerly winds, fine and	Miss Givens and Miss Petticrew were	Apply Victoria Depot. jy22	terms. Herbert Cutting jy16	couver: price \$5,250, about half cash. C.	Ware, and other material and effects, the above-fiamed deceased, up to
		arm lo-day and Sunday.	passengers on yesterday afternoon's boal	FOR RENT-Partly furnished fully mod-	Fort street.	C. Pemberton, 7075 Yates street.	o'clock noon, on Friday, the 29th day
		Lower Mainland Light to madanite	for Vancouver, where they will spend a	hungalow, for two or three months,	LOST-Blue enamelled chatelaine with-	and in House street: price \$1000 C.C.	July, 1910. A list of the same can be
		rinds, fine and warm to-day and Sunday.	short holiday.	Apply 1960 Richmond avenue, Oak Bay.	LOST-Blue enamelled chatelaine withs silver watch. Reward on return to Mrs.	Pemberton 7071 Yates street.	tained from the undersigned at any til
		Observations at 5 a. m.	A party consisting of Mrs. James S.	1919	Crowe Baker, to Goinge Comment	Street of statements of plants of the statement of the st	up to Wednesday, the 27th July, insta
			Rushnell, Seattle; Mrs. N. S. Gilbert, Mrs.	WANTED-To rent, small modern cottage,	Masseuse and	ONE PIECE-140 frontage on Tolmie Ave.,	on Wednesday and Thursday, the
		minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles S.; weath-	A. M. Shennan, Mrs. S. J. Bushnell and	in the distance preferred; steady, care-	MISS GORDON STEUART, and Ladies' Hairdresser, Face, head, hand	133 back; this would sub-divide into three lots: price \$700, 1 cash, balance to be ar-	and 28th instant, between the hours
		r, clear.	Mrs. J. E. Bushnell, Cambridge, Mass.,	ful tenant. Box 587, Times. jy19	Ladies' Hairdresser. Fact, and vibro and foot massage. Electric and vibro	ranged. C. C. Pemberton, 7073 Yates St.	and 4 o'clock p. m., Also, separately,
		New Westminster-Barometer, 30.06;	are visiting this city. They arrived from	WANTED-General servant at the B. C.	hair treatment, manned waving a		small fire-proof safe by the Mach
		emperature, 46; minimum, 46; wind, calm;	the Sound yesterday and are guests at the	Orphanage, "Apply to Matron between	shampooing, singering, made up.	ONE LOT-Dallas road, next to corner of	Calcite Fireproof Co. (20 in. x 20 in. 1 in.). The highest or any tender not ne
		reather, clear.	Driard hotel.	2 and 4, or 6 and 8 p. m. jyl6 tf		Linden, 50x120; price \$1,500. C. C. Pem- berton, 707h Yates street.	sarily accepted.
		Kamloops-Barometer, 29.94; tempera-	and the second sec	STEWART-Lot on Sixth street, Block 15,	street. Phone 2008.		Dated this 16th day of July, A. D., 1
		upe for minimum, 58; wind calm; weath	NEW YORK STOCKS.		oustomer for cheap	A SHAWNIGAN LAKE BARGAIN-A	J. P. WALLS Solicitor for the Truste
		r, clear.	and the second	This is considerably lower	WANTED-I have a customer of the second secon	nice cottage, with about I acre of land,	516 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.
		San Francisco-Barometer, 29.58; tem-	(Times Leased Wire.)		lots, also for a 5 room cottage, in Fair- rield Estate. Fairfield Office, 1124 Fair- iyl6	for \$500, terms. Apply to owner, Box 603 Times Office. 1y19	
- 1 000		mature .52: minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles.	New York, July 16At the opening of	than corresponding lots bound at an error error and sale. Owner needs the money. Apply Box 588, this office. jy16			T I for Commit
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1	sof, sign the contract, specifications, fixed of a distinguished visitor. His other documents required to be signed. Receiver, Earl Grey, governor-genart of the party whose tender is $i_{\rm Rec}$, the second of the complete the contract $i_{\rm Rec}$ is account of the complete the said the once suprementives have already	BOY SCOUTS IN THEIR CAMP	at the respective winter posts, before the rivers freeze over and navigation closes, thus averting the slow and tedious process of hauling in the sup- plies by dog train.
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1	a accepted will be deposited to the f the Receiver General of Canada, ity for the due and faithful per- e of the contract according to its act yet undeveloped will be shown him in such a manner as would con- hays after the signing of the con- true impression that there are un- true impression the un-	and picturesque old fort, which in con- trast with the scenic Nelson river, should present a brilliant spectrale, savoring of a true appreciation of his excellency's visit. Lawn tennis and motor boat outings will be extended him and his party in	ten In-
	By order, P. E. RYAN, Secretary, and the secretary, to Ottawa, July Sth. 1910. The pers inserting this advertisement whority from the Commissioners be paid for it.	the way of amusements, and in all probability an old-fashioned Indian dance will be arranged to top off with. At Oxford House, York Factory and Fort Charchill, where his excellency in- tends making a short stay, the sime hospitality and generosity will be ex- tended him, though perhaps on a smaller scale, but from a no less pat-	Nearly 50,000 camels are used in the vilayet of Bagdad as beasts of burden, and with donkeys they form the only means of carrying goods to the inland points. Camel caravans go in "strings," seven camels to the string, with two men in charge. For a camel dop pounds
	EVERY MAN (Young and Old) Id Have Our Free Book, a Remarkable Recent Discovery a New, Harmless, Agreeable and Infallible Remedy.	riotic people, with true hearts. It will be the first and possibly the last op- portunity his northern subjects will have to do bim honor, and they intend responding to the occasion with gay hearts and willing hands. The North Awakes. The quaint and romantic old spot, Norway House, has been exceptionally	Is a good lead, the pack being divided into two halves. A burdened camel travels two miles an bour; on long trips across the desert twelve miles a day is an average march, though swift messengers, like the mounted drome- dary posts from Bagdad to Mossout, and Damascus, make forty, fifty or even more miles at a stretch.
Sa HMHHJoloss	To all interested men, we will send by mail our	willve and stirring this spring. Never in its history, perhaps, has it experi- sined such a taste of indernism and enterprise as in the past month. Never, before has labor stood at such a prem- ium. The increased number of Domin- tion government survey parties sent out this spring, who are at work to the north of here and who make it their headquarters is chiefly responsible for the extra rush.	Freight, between, Bagdad and inland, points in Mesopotamia is commonly packed in pairs of balos, each balo weighing about 225 pounds, for the convenience of camel drivers in load- ing. The rates charged for the carry- ing freight across the desert varies with conditions, being lowest, when 'amels are chcap, labor and pasture plentiful and freight offerings none too numerous. For a common burden
-Ca	Suite 34, 55 University Street, MONTREAL, Canada.	Transporting tons and tons of sup- plies to the different martices especially those working on the line of the Hude	camel \$30 is a fair price, though the trotters or swift messenger camels are worth more. A young camel can some-

oped and unexplored, awaits the ar-

EXPERT OPINION. "Yes," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am sure our garden is going to be a success."

"So moon?" "Yes: the chickens have tasted every-thing, and they are perfectly enthusias-tic."-Washington Star. eys they form the only ing goods to the inland

Husband (to wife, packing trunk)-But how am I going to get my things in? Wife-I don't see that you need to take much, my dear. You look very well as you are.-Life.



Sure Cure for Spavin Tours truly, A. T. Lynch



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sary. Mr. Brewster also referred to the need of several main roads across the Island. Herbert Carmichael dwelt on the value of such roads for tourist pur-poses, opening up to the world the index since the seneral source of the head, not the heart. To err is human; to forgive is said to be divine. With the multiplicity of ob-ticts source and and the great amount of Island. Herbert Carmichael dwelt on the value of such toads for tourist pur-poses, opening up to the world the magnificent scenety of this island. magnificent scenety of this island. The main resolution and an amend-ment asking the government to ap-point a superintendent for each dis-trict of the island where there is none at present were both carried, and the whole matter was referred to the now executive, with instructions to forward them to the government. As an amend-ment to the main motion it was re-solved to ask the government to build a read via the Beaver Creek road and Comox trail to Buttle's lake. mox trail to Buttle's lake, Secretary's Report. Ernest McGaffey, secretary of the league, read the annual report, which was in part as follows:

During the session the following mat-ters were taken up as being of the first importance in the work of the beautions of the second se 1. Pamphlet on the resources of Van-

a pamphiet be issued by the league. 2. Geological Survey. On motion duly moved and seconded, it was re-solved: That the Doruinion govern-ment be urged to immediately under-take a thorough geological survey of Vancouver Island, and publish particu-lars of same on large scale mans. The vancouver isand, and putting part of lars of same on large scale maps. The secretary was instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the Hon. Wm. Templeman, Dominion minister 3. Attractive pamphlets containing full particulars of the Island's poss

les are most important. There should be a special Vancou-Island exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition; a large map fution rating Exposition, a special feat-ure in connection with the exhibit; a qualified man should be in charge to answer inquiries, and he should be am-

ply supplied with literature. 5. Advertisements in newspapers and b. Addertisements in newspapers and magazines (Combs and Lapp.) which will be read by the parties it is NATIONAL. term of the available funds should be cent of the available funds should be term of the available funds should be term of the available funds and the Bhiladelphia 2 5 1 Batteries – Pelty and Stephens; Combs and Lapp. St. Louis, July 36.—Brooklyn-St. Louis game postponed on account of spent in advertising in newspapers and spent in advertising in newspapers and magasines, the first aim being to get publicity in natural channels. 6. The co-operation of railways should be sought in getting pamphlets and other printed matter distributed. 7. Land clearing. The discussion on land clearing was continued, and closed with the adoption of the following

the adoption of the following with with the adoption of the following resolution: That the provincial gov-ernment be asked by this league to take into serious consideration the question of clearing land, by improved machinery; with a view to demonstrating the possibilities of bringing under ing the possibilities of bringing under cultivation wooded acress suitable for agriculture at greatly reduced cost. At the next meeting of the league, which took place at Nanahmo, B. C., Wednesday, May 5th, 1909, the follow-ing additional matters were brought to be attention of the lengue and action the attention of the league, and action asked on behalf of the league for their ement 8. Railway buildings. A resolution was passed, which is too long to quote in full, but which asked for and pledged liseif to work for railway construction on Vancouver Island, connection to the mainland of British Columbia, and with an Island terminal Columbia, and with an Island terminal or terminals by way of rallway ferrics. 9. Trails and roads. A resolution was passed pledging the league to aid in the opening up of trails through the Island, the same of necessity including aid/or roads where needed in the various districts. 10. Rural telephones. A resolution was passed pledging the league to aid in the extension and installation of rural telephones throughout the Island. Some other subsidiary resolutions

Some other subsidiary resolutions were passed relating to the secretary were passed relating to the secretary visiting branch leagues, and other de-tails, but the main plan of work and the objects sought to be attained, are. covered fully by the foregoing ten paragraphs, marked 1 to 10. The report then goes on to take up this programme item by item, and

shows where the league has made good in regard to each and every one of them. On Paragraph 2 it says: Geological Survey-The league com-municated with Hon. Wm. Templeman and the Dominión government at Ot-

jects sought, and the great amount of detail work to do, mistakes will inevit-ably occur. But the league is sincere-in its methods, and asks to be judged by its average results, not its occas sional blunders. It is submitted by the above show-the whole he cample of demonstration ing, which is capable of demonstration by the records, that the Vancouver Islby the records, that the Vancouver Isl-and Development League has proved its

and Development League has proved its usefulness to the Island and its cities, towns, villages, and indeed the entire country, from Cape Scott. to Victoria, from Bamfield to Comox, including the districts surrounding and between. - To-day the delegates are off to Sproat Lake and to-morrow they will be taken from a tip, through Barkley, Sound on for a trip through Barkley Sound on the Tees.

RESULTS OF GAMES 1. Pamphiet on the resources of Van-couver Island. It was unanimously resolved, on motion, duly moved and seconded: That the delegates from forward to the secretary, all possible information in regard to his 'locality, for publication in a pamphiet, and that a pamphiet to issued by the league. 2 Geodesical Survey On motion 2 Geodesical Survey On motion 3 Geodesical Survey On motion 4 Control Contro Detroit, July 16 .- Scores in yester-Washington 7 12 1 Detroit 3 8 Batteries-Groom and Beckendorff Killian, Works and Schmidt. New York, July 15 .- Scores in yesterday's game follow: R. H. E.

Mitchell. Boston, July 16.-Scores in yesterday's game follow: R. H. E. Block, Smith and Carrigan. Philadelphia, July 16.-Scores in yes-terday's game follow: R. H. E.

St. Louis 2 5 1 St. Louis, July 16.-Brooklyn-St. Louis game postponed on account of

rain. Pittsburg, July 16 .- Scores in yeste day's game follow: R. H. E.

Gibson, Cincinnati, July 16.-Scores in yesterday's game follow: R. H. E.

PACIFIC COAST. San Francisco, July 16 .- Scores vesterday's game follow: R. H. E. Sacramento San Francisco 1 9 Batteries-Hunt and Spiesman; Hen

ley and Berry. Portland, July 16.-Scores in yesterday's game follow: R. H. E. Portland ... 3 4 0 Oakland Batteries-Steen and Murray; Nelson and Mitze, Los Angeles, July 16 .- Scores in yesterday's game follow: R. H. E. Vernon

NORTHWESTERN. Vancouver, July 16 .- Scores in yes terday's game follow: R. H. E. Tacoma

Vancouver 1 6 1 Batteries-Hall and Byrnes; Engle and Lewis. Spokane, July 16.-Scores in yesterday's game follow: R. H. E. Seattle

opinion prevails here and on the main-

Abe Attell, featherweight champion of the world, and Pete McVeigh, of Seattle, have been matched to fight at Seattle on the night of July 26th. Mc-

Veigh is to fight at 133 pounds.

land.

Batteries-Hinkle and Akin; Holm and Ostdick. Called in the sixth inning on account







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		There were three parties at work on the island, one at Sooke, one near	H, Chapman, one of the most noted topographers in North America, has		The English Northern Union team	vantage to place your order
	The terrible dangers which Rupture en-	Nanaimo and a third, a trianguler	been at work in Vancouver Island for		is meeting with varying fortune, but	here.
	tails are known to most people,	party, at Alberni, To be a success at		S TH DAGEDATT TRACITES &	heavy defeat was their portion in Wed-	
	Many know also by experience the hor- rible sufferings caused by those barbarous	field work a man must have the agility	and thorough topographical survey of	A IN DASEDALL LEAGUES	nesday's game against Australasia.	J. LEIGH & SONS.
- the g	instruments, which are called spring	of monkeys and goats. The work is	the Island, preparatory to issuing ela-	*****	The score was 32 to 15, and the visit-	Telephone 397.
	trusses.	hard, and therefore slow. Mount Ar-	borate maps of the Island, some or		ing Rugbyists though willing were not	David street, foot of Turner.
	Many sick are only too well aware also that many so-called elastic appliances	rowsmith would be carefully located by next winter. The work must be very	I which are anonly innered, articlast	AMERICAN.	able to stay, with their Australian	David street, cost of Turnets
	cannot withhold even the most trifling	carefully done, and all surveys must be	not yet published. Mr. Chapman has a	Won Lost Pet. 51 24 680	rivals.	
	rupture.	worked down to the finest points.	large and efficient staff of men under him and the work, thanks to the	Lutadethug as as	Baseball teams, in this city this	
	The trouble is that all these trusses are very faulty in many cases, and the result		league's initiative, will be thoroughly		season are numerous. Although the	
	is that, instead of curing, they aggravate	Chapman said the era covered was	and capably done. Its importance to	Defroit 43 36 .544	term for the playing of the' game is	
	the rupture,	complete on a scale of a mile to an	the Island is of the very greatest mo-	Cleveland 32 38 .457	now far advanced still many trades are	The 28 Foot "Racine" Cruiser
1.1.200	It is universally recognized that the only apparatus giving complete guarantee are	inch. This year parties are working	ment from every possible standpoint.			The 28 Foot "Racine Lipliser
	those of the celebrated European Special-	from a little east of the mouth of the	The geological survey, following Mr.		exhilarating sport. Last night the	I IIIC 20 TOUL Hautile Claiser
	ist. Mr. A. Claverle,	Jordan river north to Ladysmith,	Chapman's work, and under the charge		Plumbers' team made its debut for hon- ors in the baseball world. They clash-	
	They afford an immediate and sure re- lief, put an end to the sufferings, give ab-		of Mr. Clapp, will complete in admir-	NATIONAL.	ad mith the speedy Capital nine and	Ran over from Seattle on Sunday in 9 hours. Non-stop run
	solute and constant security, day and	Trunk Roads.	able form an exhaustive topographical and geologic survey of Vancouver Isl-	Won Lost Pct.	went down to defeat by the score of 11	
1.1	hight, and, lastly, are built on physio- logical precepts, and thus are able to	The necessity for better roads and	a set and a	Chicago 45 28 .616	The game was one-sided.	from mooring to mooring.
	bring a natural and definite cure.	trails and for government trunk roads was taken up on a series of resolutions		New YOFK	the Capitals having it all their own	THIS CRUISER SELLS AT \$1,450
	All ruptured should call and see Mr. A.	which had been prepared.	The report thus concludes:			THIS CRUISER SELLS AT \$1,400
	Claveric at once, and examine these mar- vellous apparatus, which have brought	Col. Prior referred to the matter as	and the second se	Cincinnati 29 37 .513 Philadelphia 35 37 .486	thought before they leaped and not	IN VICTORIA.
	back to health and happiness almost one	one of the most important before the	In the matter of the provincial forest	Brooklyn 33 40 .452	have tackled such a strong team for a start. However, they now know how	
	million sufferers all over the world, and especially, in Canada.	league.	reserve, the league has borne an active	St. Louis 32 43 .427	good they are. The batteries were as	With 10-12 h.p. medium-duty engine installed, and the whole
1.1	Do not delay until to-morrow; go to the	C. B. Christensen, Cape Soott, spoke	part. It appeared before the forestry	Boston 31 48 .392	follows: Capitals, White and Pike;	outfit ready to run after putting gasoline in the tank.
	NEW DOMINION HOTEL at once, and	from everyday experience of the need	commission and urged forest reserves	PACIFIC COAST.	Plumbers, Russell and McGregor.	outht ready to run after putting gassine in the time
1.00	soon you will be another man,	for more roads and trails if the Island	in various portions of the Island. It	- Won Lost Pct.		Approximation of the second seco
6	ALL ADVICE GIVEN FREE.	is to be opened up.	sent letters to all its branch leagues,	Portland 52 42 .558	In an exciting game played last even;	
1200 - 1		J. J. Shallcross considered that for	urging co-operation with the board of	San Francisco 67 49 .538	ing at the North Ward park between	Marine DUIDDC & STVLES 1052 Fort St.
	ABDOMINAL BELTS FOR WOMEN	years to come gasoline motors would	trade and the Natural History Society in obtaining a reserve and national	Los Angeles 56 51 .523	the Oak Bay nine and the North Ward junior team, the score at the end of	Marine PHIPPS & STYLES 1052 Fort St. Dept. Phone 2058.
-	AND MEN.	be the chief method of transportation	park, and forwarded the resolutions	Vernon 52 50 .510	seven innings of fast ball was, four	
	ELASTIC STOCKINGS.	necessity.	passed by the branch leagues to the	Oakland 54 53 .505 Sacramento 37 64 .356	runs all. Up till the seventh imning?	GEORGE BULKELEY, G.I. MECH. E., Manager
and the	APPLIANCES FOR WEAKNESS AND	J. W. Coburn, Ladysmith, was heart-	provincial government. It rejoices with	The second s	the Bays had an advantage of three	MICHAN DOLLAR A
(12pp) (12pp)	DEFORMITIES OF LIMBS AND	ily in accord with a trunk road policy.	the rest of the Island at the successful	Det.	runs but in this portion of the game	
	BACK.	H. C. Brewster, M. P. P. for Al-	termination of the efforts in the ef-		the Wards connected with a number of	
	THE ONLY ONES OF THEIR KIND	berni, said the need was great for bet-		Vancouver 45 40 .529	Parberry's benders and were able to	EGGS FOR STORAGE. , average price 231/2 to 24 cents a dozen.
	IN THE WORLD.	ter communication in Clayoquot,		Tacoma 42 42 ,500	collect three runs, thereby evening the score. Parberry and Hand composed	Two cents a dozen is added to cover
		though he realized that it would be impossible to put a road everywhere		Seattle 34 49 .410	the battery for Oak Bay, while Lane	Hens of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan insurance, storage costs, etc., which
		it was asked for. He agreed that it		the second	and Dinedale acted in a similar ca-	and Oble have since April laid 45,000,000 brings the total cost up to about 26
	The Famous Unexplained Painting	was expensive work but there were	The league has endeavored to pro-	-A company of gentlemen are go-	I maity for the Wards	for the cold storage man, accord-
	"Shadow of the Cross"	distant distants whome wood finite wood	mote a mutual feeling of good-will and	-A company of settha, from oc- ing up by the S. S. Bertha, from oc- attle on the 20th inst., to inspect the		
and the second	On exhibition at 613 Fort street, half			attle on the 20th inst, to impression	It is said that no one has yet found out what becomes of the diamond after com-	ing to farmers who have some title produce to representatives of Chicago If eggs can be retailed in Chicago
1 and -	black from Government street, for	stated that as soon as the railroad is	tricts of the Island, and, it is believed,	oil fields of the Amais Katalla,' Alaska.		cold storage houses. The eggs will not be put on the market until there is a which they were sold has twinter, thege
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was to be accepted from parents or friends unless they had earned it by

working in some way or another. The tents were all supplied by the boys, as were the cooking utensils and food. The boys took it in turns to fetch the water, cook meals, get wood and keep the black in order

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Notice to Contractors

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the indersigned, and marked on the envelope Tender for Piping System," "Tender for Fater System," and "Tender for Pipe unnels and Wiffing Ducks," as the case

nels and Wiring Ducts," as the case be, will be received at the office of Commissioners of the Transcontinential way, at Ottawa, Ontario, until tweive bek moon of the 26th day of July, 1910,

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t, the conservation of water. With lect, the conservation of water. With respect to the latter, it may be pointed out that at the convention of Leths-bridge last year a resolution was adopted covering the east slope of the Rocky mountains in order to prevent the deforestation of that great area and the consequent rapid melting of snow at the headquarters of the moun-tain streams, causing destructive floods and water wasts. The government has done as requested in this instance and the result will be the permanent con-servation of the natural water supply in that area. in that area.

previous conventions, certain At previous conventions certain legislation has been asked, for, and other steps taken to secure the ad-vancement of irrigation and a; fair apportionment of water to users, with the result that good has come of the provide the provide and the provide all recommendations, for the provincial and federal governments have given and federal governments have given evidence that they recognize that when a number of practical irrigationists, representing three important provinces, get togother and decide that a certain course is advisable, what is in effect expert counsel is being offered and the recommendations carry weight. This was the convention will have the recommendations carry weight. This year, the convention will have the working of the new water act under consideration and the work of the con-vention in this regard will have its affect with the board of water com-missioners who are carrying out the provisions of the measure. Altogether, there is promise of the sessions of the commention being replete with interest. convention being replete with interest, not only to British Columbians but to irrigationists in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

LE ROI TO CLOSE.

Nelson, July 15.-The management of the well-known Le Roi mine of Ross-land has decided to discontinue opera-tions indefinitely. The mine was closed last year for a few months, but addi-tional capital was obtained and de-velopment was recommenced. Speci-mens of ore have since been taken, but results, it is stated, were not up expectations and the mine will be sed again in the course of the next

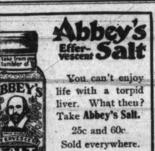


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ous other bodies entitled to representa-tion will send delegates. Although the first convention of the association was held at Calgary onty three years ago, the work of the con-ventions has shown results and much has been done to advance the principle of irrigation and a closely allied sub-is a free country and computative trainis a free country and compulsory train-ing is abhorrent, he struck the idea of forming the brigade. The moving was rapidly taken up all over the Old Land and, owing to its popularity, soon spread to the dominions beyond the seas I to nearly serve city of Canada spread to the dominions beyond the seas. In nearly every city of Canada there is an organized brigade. If the occasion ever arose when help was needed the Boy Scouts would be among



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Sold everywher.
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down easing their breakfast. The old camping grounds were cleaned up and no one but those who had seen the boys had been camping there. This is a record that seasoned campaigners will find it difficult to equal. One of the things the doctor for

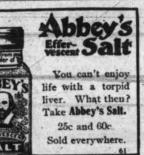
One of the things the doctor insisted on was that after dinner the boys should not start romping or working for a full hour, in order to allow their ood to properly digest. The boys gen erally adhered to this provision. the camp, was strictly under martial law the following programme, which was followed out every day, may prove of interest:

Rise at 6.30. Breakfast 7.00. Officers mess 7.30. Dress for parade. Fall in. Dinner 12.30

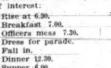
Retreat 8.00. First post 8.45. Last post 9.15. Lights out 9.30.

ested in the scours, were the history ors in this engineering feat. On Wed-nesday morning at 19 o'clock the boys started work on the job, which some might think tedious, but which to the boys yeas a source of joy. The bridge was 44 feet in length, four feet wide and which of these tractions. The boys had

class and there is no wonder the light.



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One of the most enjoyable features of the two weeks of out-door life was the building of a militiary bridge. R. H. Nunn, an old soldler, assisted by Mr. Dewey, both of whom are inter-ested in the Scouts, were the instruct-

bogs yras a source of joy. The bridge was 44 feet in length, four feet wide and built of three trestles. The boyy had to secure the wood for the work and they took up the work with militant energy. By 4.30 o'clock the bridge had been built, and it was a true military one, having been constructed without the use of a single nall. They made all the joints fast by using strong cord. Mr. Nunn was well pleased with the work of the boys and said that they accomplished the building of the bridge in remarkably fast time. Every evening at 8 o'clock when the retreat was blown the Scouts assem-bled around the flag pole- and saiuted the flag. When drawn up in line in the twilight they presented the appearance of a bunch of cowboys. Their dress is somewnas similar, the big Stetson hat of a bunch of cowboys. Their dress is somewide similar, the big Stetson hat being conspicuous, as was also the handkerchief tied around their necks. The knives and other articles carried in the belt at their waist made them still more resemble the western cow-boy. While they were gathered around be fast ident. Col. Hall made the an-

boy. While they were gathered atoms the flag Lieut.-Col. Hall made the an-nouncements for the following day and also commented on anything which he had noticed about the camp during the day. At the close of this ceremony the boys were marched back to their tents, where a personal inspection was made by the scoutmasters to see that all the boys were tidy.

all the boys were tidy. The officers commanding the scouts are to be congratulated on the success of this first camp. The mothers may well thank them for the excellent care that the the bottom office their well thank them for the excellent care they took in looking after their sons. Although they did not participate in the e.cting of the tents, leaving all to the boys, they nevertheless were watchful and were always willing to show the scouts an easy way out of a difficulty. The only social function held at the The only social function held at the camp was on Wednesday evening last, when the Esquinalt troop entertained Mr. Num. the occasion being his birth-day. A fine spread was arranged and when the work of construction of the bridge was finished, this troop as-sembled arund the table. Each boy who sat down had a letter on his⁵ breast and when they were arranged in order the symbol spejt "Many happy returns of the day." The band, under the leadership of Mr. Plowright, is steadily increasing in numbers, and now there are fifteen youths playing in it. Canon Cooper youths playing in it. Canon Coope was the organizer of it,

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The age limit is 18 years, but there The age limit is is years, but there are many boys beyond that age who would 'like to become connected with this worthy body. These young men-are now agitating for the formation of a senior troop so that they may be admitted. It is admitted that the boys, will easily obtain their desire, as a number of seniors in the corps could be the instructors out a great deal number of seniors in the corps could help the instructors out a great deal and relieve them of considerable work. The brigade is not only attracting the young but also those advanced towards the age of maturity, and will doubt-less prove a factor in recruiting the ranks of the militia.

For the past two weeks the mem-bers of the brigade have been living under canvas. Some 250 scouts took up

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S, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910.

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is afternoon for Portland, Ore, nd the lawn tennis tournament, will be held there next week.

. . . and Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Fair-ad, and a party of friends, are ag a few days at the Riverside Cowichan Lake. The trip to the id back is being made by auto-

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Portland, Ore. nd Mrs. L. E. Lewis have left Old Land, where they will everal months. John Gray, of this city, and mes Gray, Vancouver, are in visiting friends. Vancouver, and the content of the second sec

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op and Mrs. Perrir returned yestrom Cabboro Hay, where they gen spending the past fortnight for. Beale.
Nor, even if I did know them, for that matter. Tm not quite that insane.
Nor, even if I did know them, for that matter. The not quite that insane.
So that matter they be for the sake both of this young persons and of any other young persons who may happen to be in a similar quantry. I want to tell a little story along that line that came to me the other day 'and quote a little poem of which I am very fond.
W. Behnsen, M. P. P., was the passengers on the Charlotte, arrived from the mainland yes afternoon.
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John MacLaron and family, ille, Ont., have arrived in this nd will spend the summer with Mrs. Thornton Fell. Pitts and daughter. Miss Pitts, s afternoon for Portland, Ore., will be held there next week. Side the lawn tennis tournament. will be held there next week. John MacLaron and family, "I certainly did not," retorted my neighbor "I just said, 'Now you look here. If you love both those men the same you don't love either of them. When you really love anybody you know it and you feel absolutely dif-ferent about him than you do about anyone else in the world." She named a motion of the own eagerness.

any one class in the world." She paused a moment as if her own, stores have been issued by Mrs. Robertson for an "at home" to mather residence, 350 Pember-id, on Thursday afternoon next. ther McBride left last night on armer en routs to New West-r, where he is attending the Cup lacrosse match this after-Cup lacrosse match this after-Cup lacrosse match the store with a start. The right man came along any one class in the world." She paused a moment as if her own, words had stirred many memories. My neighbor is a widow. "What happened?" I suggested. She came back to her story with a start, "Why just what naturally would happen. The right man came along and the girl knew him without asking any body's advice and married him as soon as he asked her." "And tived happing ever afterwards?" I questioned.

questioned.

"And lived happily ever afterwards," she assented. So the story ends as all stories

should And this is the poem as Elizabeth Browning wrote it;

Unless you think when the song is

done That no other is soft in its rhythm, Unless you can feel when loved by one That all men else go with him. Unless you can know when unpraised by his breath That your beauty itself wants prov-ing.

Unless you can say-for life-for death Oh fear to call it loving,

Unless you can muse in a crowd all day On the absent face that fixed you.

Unless you can love as the angels may With the breath of heaven betwixt you, Unless you can know that his faith i

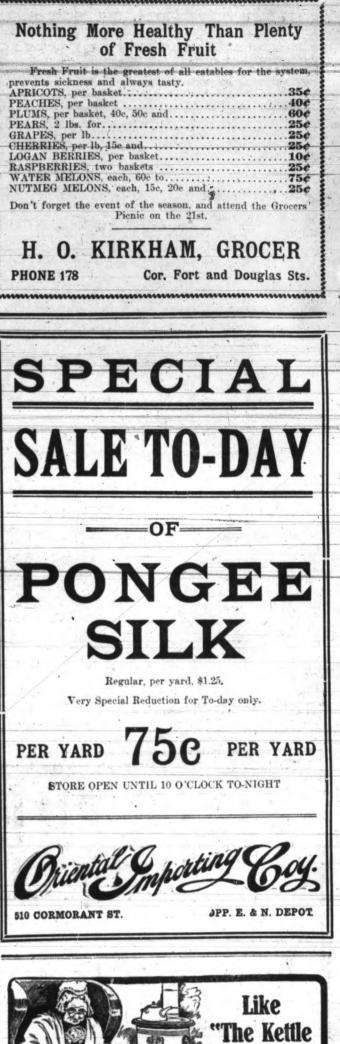
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to really rest, says the New York Times. Siceping is not always resting: nei-ther is doing nothing a good form of rest. There are certain forms of in-sufficient sleep and enough of the loafing spirit to get off tension, but it means more than that. One of the surcest rests is in relax-ing: change of occupation is resting: so, also, is change of scene and view-point. If you five in the city, especially if you are a worker, get into the country when one cannot always try once a week. You can exercise

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trained Browns, George and Gordon, I have referred to. No man has less who, though ardent reformers, were deserved to be its victim.

destiny manifest. Hon. George Brown has been dead these thirty years and to the present generation his name is little more than a memory, to many not even that. If our action of the "only religious dally" swear? Was there ever a foreman of a composing room who didn't? Brown's a composing room who didn't? Brown's foreman must have been a top-notcher in profanity. No editorial of his was canadian what his impressions were of him he would probably tell you "a journalist of note in days gone by, a which even the might be held to In-were who fought for certain reforms. man who fought for certain reforms afterwards achieved, and a hard hitafterwards achieved, and a hard hit-ter, but who was sour of face and thought, extremely contentious, im-placably vindictive, a rank radical-in short a man of very considerable force of character and ability, but a political impossibility, whose hand was against that of every other man not of his mind." That was to some ex-tent a contemporary impression cre-ated by his political enemies, of whom in Canada no man had more or more bitter. bitter.

Brown's days is over, that the bitter morning took in the whole of a page, animosities and venomous acrimony of dispute have been eliminated from corner did not escape his eagle-eyed dispute have been eliminated from public life and that the atmosphere, then surcharged with the fumes of sul-plurous politics, has clarified—when new issues, new ideals, and new men claim our attention—we can afford to take a juster view of politicians of fifty years ago and may without of-fence to our political friends or violence to our own consciences, give honor where honor is due. Though not yet three score and ten. I can remember when you could not mention those two great irreconcliables. Sir John A. Mac-donald and Hon. George Brown in the lonald and Hon, George Brown in the ame breath. To laud one was to de-the most influential paper in Canada, same bracht. To think well of Sir fame the other. To think well of Sir Richard, the Liberal knight-errant, was to impale the "high priest of cor-public positions. He was a commis-ruption," Sir Charles, upon the cross sioner to inquire into the conduct of

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The death of Goldwin Smith calls to of public exectation. That is all gone mind the fact that his first work in Canada was done for the Toronto Globe, then in the heyday of its po-litical glory; but the refined scholar, was for many years hidden in a cloud ship of the "Oxford Professor," his radical propensities and his pro-Amer-sion, may now, therefore, be rescued trained Browns, George and Gordon. I have referred to. No man has less

trained Browns, George and Gordon, who, though ardent reformers, were robust patriots, loyal to Great Britain, and Imperialists to the core. The as-sociation was short-lived. The man who became the intellectual aristocrat of Canada had the same feeling to-wards the Browns that Monsieur le comte of Louis le Grand's court had for the bourgeoisie. Nevertheless, George Brown in some ways was a greater man than Goldwin Smith. Com-parison, of course, is impossible. Of the remarkable mentality of a pro-found historian and philosopher, of the heighth of scholastic attainments, and of the exquisite graces of mind and pen the last century perhaps produced no higher example than the late de-teased. Geo. Brown, however, was a greater man for Canada, gracter in his appreciation of its taue destiny and greater in his efforts to make that destiny maniffest. Hon. George Brown has been dead these thirty years and to the present generation his name is little more than

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GEORGE BROWN

cally, for thirty years he was un-crowned king of the Liberal party. Privately, in a business way, his tastes ran to agriculture. The cele-brated Bow Park farm, famous for its shorthorns, was his and of his mak-ing. He was a bit of a real estate agent, too. If was he who placed the townsite of Bothwell on the market-and made money selling lots. This was in the early sixties. Bothwell was the scene of an oil excitement, one of the scene of an oil excitement, thong its was in the early sixtice. The torthore is the platform telling his con-suble torthore is the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness, his the torthore is the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness, his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness, his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness, his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness, his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness, his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness his the torthore is the speake with frencied earnestness his the torthore is the flated to place a single one of the family he was ever signing for the family he was ever signing for the family he was ever signing for the most coincident with the Fraser river and to Caribo Fraser river and to Cariboo. For long, the riding was represented by the late Hon. David Mills, often spoken of as Bothwell the ou the impres ferred to Victoria and environs as usual strength.

the penitentiary; he represented Both-well, Oxford and Toronto in the old Canadian legislature—a movable feast, gin, Lambton, Middlesex and Oxford, figure. As was said of another great weil, Oxford and 10 could if weils of another great Canadian legislature-a moviable feast, now at Montreal, now at Quebec, now at Bytown (Ottawa); he was premier of Canada, if only for a few days; he sank considerations of personal abd go litical dislike to Sir John Macdonald the Ränkins (of the McKee-Riankin ment, in order that Confederation might be achieved; he was one of the delegates to Engliand to negotiate the terms with the Imperial authorities; he was a commissioner to Washington to arrange a treaty of reciprocity with the United States, that fortunately for Canada never came to fruition; after Confederation k was a member of the delegates to English the Imperial authorities; he was a commissioner to Washington to arrange a treaty of reciprocity with the United States, that fortunately for Canada never came to fruition; after Confederation Mackenzie. Politi- jects-anti-clergy reserves; representa-friend Alexander Mackenzie. Politi- jects-anti-clergy reserves; representa-icy, raided it and won its victories for

of Upper Canada. He was the Reform party. He inspired it, dictated its pol-icy, ruled it and won its victories for it. From about 1845, when he first got firmly in the saddle, until the time leadership was taken over by Alexan-don Me being the over by Alexander Mackenzie, the party was little more than the reflection of his views as expressed in the Globe, which, a pilas expressed in the Globe, which, a pil-lar of fire by night and a pillar of cloud by day, by a long and tedious pathway led his followers to the politi-cal Canaan, to the milk and honey of office. By his energy, his earnestness, his directness, his persistency, with the Globe as his truncheon, he battled

for specific measures of reform, vary-ing neither to the right nor to the left, never coasing, never compromising, his hig neither to the right for to the left, never ceasing, never compromising, his face ever to the foe. He was not al-ways as wise, perhaps, as he was strong and courageous. The vigor of his campaign drova the more timid of the Reform leaders to the opposite mies' hands. He cudgelled too severe-ly: but it was a time when men fought hard, called ugly names, gave cruel blows and, generally, did not under-stand the amenities of political con-troversy as they are understood and observed to day. Although the Globe stand the amenities of political con-troversy as they are understood and observed to-day. Although the Globe editor never descended to scurrilous personal journalism or debate, by which weapons he himself was constantly at-tacked, he otherwise fought after the fashion of the time, only with more editor never descended to scurriloux personal journalism or debate, by which weapons he himself was constantly at-fair, he never gave up, he never shirked an issue. Even the bitterest of enemies or the veriest of cruvens will take off their hats to men like that. Geo. Brown. had consplenous faults, but faults of a virtuous kind. He had ne wielded a mighty sword. That is why he mide so many enemies and why his memory suffers even to-day. He was hated by his opponents. He was feared bittous in public life but he never me made so many enemies and why his memory suffers even to-day. He was hated by his opponents. He was feared by many of his friends, who, daring not to follow the pace he led and go his lengths, left him. Thus it was said he was an impossible and a would-be autocrat. He surged his friends he not to follow the pace he led and go soluties a public once and never filed his lengths, left him. Thus it was one that was not pressed on him. He said he was an impossible and a would-be autocrat. He spared his friends no solicitation, of friends and that he more than his enemies when he con-might better advance the cause he had

more than his enemies when he con-sidered them in the wrong. Robert Baldwin, though high in political honor and personal integrity, was weak and timid in policy. Sir Francis Hincks was a trimmer. So, if we ex-amine one after another of his promin-ent associates, while they were the-corticulus in account with he is income. terest, and as he spoke he strong up and down the platform telling his con-victions with frenzled carnestness, his climaxes coming like trumpet calls, failed to pince a single one of them His stride was one of bis most farits, on the statute book, the Globe at first ing characteristics, four feet, not less, excused delay in order to give them each. Brown was a man who gave time and finally wound up by de-way the interesting of mast characteristics and a non-competence them as he fing untrust to the the acts of an ambitic nouncing them as being untrue to massiveness and



both courses he gave offence to his, friends. By the first, to the more ar-dent, and, by the second, to the time serving element. It all ended in the weaker brethren of that administra-tion escaping to the Tory camp in the suise of coalitionists. But, if the great leader was not al-his party, he was always solid with the rank and file. The Globe was read in every household and was as much a part of the religion of these good people-especially of the Scottish ele-ment-as Holy Writ itself. In fact, it was commonly referred to as the "Grit Bible." The father of the family Bible." The father of the family canaan, to the milk and honey of e. By his energy, his carnestness, directness, his peristency, with a we do to the financial page of our abilities of the opinions of George Brown much as we do to the financial page of our dallies for the current stock quotations receasing, never compromising, his ever to the foc. He was not al-s as wise, perhaps, as he was me and courageous. The vigor of campaign drove the more timid of cause. He might be extreme he might make mistakes, he might overreach make mistakes, he might overreach ta the amenitles of political con-terved them. He was always in the lusions in his editorials his speechs of Appollo's lyre. His father, framed, perhaps, in a gentler mould, was of an eminently contrary turn of mind, and had an amazing fund of informa-tion on many subjects. His son George, not so well equipped in general know-ledge, inherited his literary gifts, and was himself one of the best all-round informed men of his contemporaries in peeps out in the frequent literary al-lusions in his editorials, his speechs ceived them. He was always in the and his letters. Especially was familiar with the literature economics, in the application of 3 to the present, and prospective lems of his adopted country he easily master. Having reasoned from safe premises to a conclusion, he was

sate premises to a conclusion, he was absolutely sure of himself and had no <u>more doubt about his heing right than</u> of the rising and setting of the sun, which could only be disturbed in its orbit by some vast cataclysm in na bitious in public life, but he never solicited a public office, and never filled ture.

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plication to me. The tenders, which may be in alternative forms, first for the purchase of the busi-ness as a going concern, and, secondly, for the purchase of the stock, furnitures and fixtures for removal, must be in sealed envelopes, endorsed "Tenders for Waites Bros." The highest or any tender family he was ever sighing for the quietude of the Globe sanctum and the felicities of his farm. These were not est or any ROBERT S. DAY, Rec

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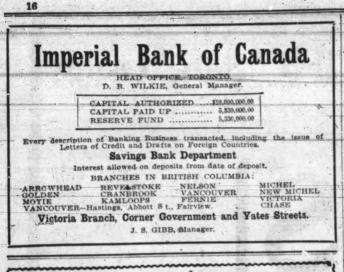


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Pastor's Holidays.-Rev. Dr. Camp-bell will commence his holidays next week and expects to spend a portion of the time at Sooke and other island points

Knox.

Young Ladies' Club...-The Young La-dies' Club were the guests of their president (Mrs. W. A. Gleason) at a picnic held at the Gorge park on Wed-nesday last. Almost the entire mem-berahip met and entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion. Lunch was served under the trees, and games in-dulged in. It is hoped that the outing will not be the last of the season. Young Ladies' Club .- The Young Lawill not be the last of the season,

ung Men's Class .- Owing to the Young Men's Class.—Owing to the absence from the city of many members of the Young Men's. Own class, who are holiday keeping in camp and elsewhere, it has been deemed wise to discontinue the Sunday. morning meetings until the fall, when it is hoped to resume the good work with greater numbers than before.

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Young Ladles' Club.-The members of the Young Ladles Club. held a very enjoyable picnic at Goldstream last Saturday afternoon. A number went out on the morning train and many out on the morning train tombila in out on the morning train and many others made the trip by automobile in the afternoon, the gentlemen of the church who own machines very kindly placing their autos at the disposal of the young ladies. A most pleasant atternoon's outing was enjoyed by all. Epworth League.—A very interesting "Evening with the Poets' was held. May Jones read a paper on the subject of "Poets and the influence. of Poetry." and a number of selections were read. On Monday evening next the young and a number of selections were read. On Monday evening next the young and a number of selections were read. On Monday evening next the young and a number of selections were read. On Monday evening next the young and a number of the interesting and enjoyable beach meetings will be

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after for all the services of the church. The programme for next Wednesday follows:

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Herbert J. Cave. Organ-Toccata and Fugue in D Organ-Porspeil to the first set of "Lobengrin" Wagner Organ-Pilgrims' Chorus (from Tann-haufer) Wagner J. S. Bach

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Organ-March Funebre et Chant Seraphique A. Guilmant Seraphique A. Guilman Choir-"The Heavens Are Telling" Haydn Organ-Concert Overture in E flat Wm. Faulkes Centennial.

Organ Resital .- A very enjoyable

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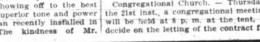
Centennial Methodist church, Gorge road, announce that on Tuesday, the 19th inst., from three to ten p. m., they 19th inst., from three to ten p. m. will give a garden party and enter-tainment at the residence of W. N. Mitchell, 242 Gorge road, who has very kindly placed the spacious grounds ad-joining his residence at their disposal. The Centennial Cornet band will be

in attendance to provide music on this occasion, and amusements and refresh-ments of all kinds will be provided. Mr. Mitchell's garden is admirably suited to an occasion of this kind, and all those attending are assured of an en-joyable time.

Rev. Mr. Stevenson spoke a lew works of welcome on behalf of the Baptist churches of the city, the lev. Dr. Campbell for the Presbyterians, the lev. T. E. Holling for the Methodists and the Rev. A. E. Roberts for the Ministerial Association. The "Parfitt Quartette" sang a selection very ac-controlike and received the hearty ap-

Quartette⁵ sang a section (eq) ac-ceptably and received the hearty ap-plause of the audience. The ladies served refreshments at the close of the speech-making and a very pleasant half hour was spent in social intercourse. Convention .- The delegates from

Convention.—The delegates from the 143md annual convention of Baptist churches of British Columbia returned to the cit from Vancouver this week. The convention sessions were thoroughly enjoyable and the many thoroughly enjoyable and the many thoroughly enjoyable and the many thoreal is the work of the various churches represented. Ladies' Prayer Meeting.—On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the regular monthly prayer meeting of the ladies of the church and congregation will be held.



Critical Teacher Thinks Happy Days When Everyone Was

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910.

Now that the annual picnics of the local Sunday schools are nearly all over for the year, readers of this page may be interested in the following selection

be interested in the following selection from "The Opinions of Mary," by Alice A. Townley, published by Wm, Briggs: "And how did the picnic come off?" asked I of Mary. As a faithful teacher in St. Some-thing's Sunday school, Mary always participates in the summer outing. This joyful event took place the other day, and I have not seen my friend since.

"You had a nice, fine day."

marked I. "Indeed it has! In my estimation the

definite conclus "How do you make that out? I know

it's a little trouble to those who get it up, but it is always looked forward to

up, but it is always looked forward to and is a great pleasure to the chil-dren." Is suppose there always are a few of the Sunday school paper "Onward," "I suppose there always are a few of the poorer children who enjoy it—and that's all that reconciles me to the af-fair at all! You must remember that the od-fashioned brand of easily-council of the church which meets in the one of the board of the church which meets in the one of the one of the and there is no the and the set of the church which meets in the one of the one of the and there is no the one of the on The od-fashing of an and there this city next August. From all indi-pleased child has died out, and there this city next August. From all indi-cations it seems as though there will be anywhere from five to six hundred people coming to the city for this is no satisfying the child of to-day. Now, in a congregation such as ours' (Mary belongs to an uptown church) "there are very few of the children that are not taken out to the parks, or over to the island for little trips on for the entertainment of this great the boats, several times during the number of guests: season, Most of them have too much A Trip to the boats, several times during the season. Most of them have too much jaunting, and they get critical, and it's no joke trying to get up an expedition that will please them." "I do think these trips by water and

rail are a mistake. It's too great a risk, with all those children. How can The special rate arranged

raik with all those children. How can people took after them?" "Nothing but a merciful Providence ever brings the little terrors home alive? We went to Lorne park, you know, and the way those boys hung over the taffrail and chased one an-other around the deck, or crawled out on the bowsprit and danced and bal-e anced themselves with alry grace e anced themselves with alry grace the way. If you would care to join this party write to the deliver of on the way for members of the general conference and their friends.

Mothers must keep guard over there-for I thought some of those fu-

there-its of the church would surely fill early and aqueous graves." And Mary sighed at the remembrance of their fearsome antics. "Why didn't they take them some-

where by street cars? "That's what a great many of the eachers wanted when we held our

teachers wanted when we held our meeting to decide, but bless you! the youngsters turn up their noses at street cars and High park. 'Mah! street cars! They'll be makin' us walk next to ars! They'll be makin' us walk next thig!' I heard a boy say to his friends. In disgusted tones, when he heard of in disgusted tones, when he heard of the suggestion. Street cars, indeed! It will soon be that, you'll have to take them to New York or Quebec by spe-clai train to satisfy the young beggars. When I was a little girl (we Hved h a country town, to be sure) we used to have our picnic in one of the fields on the glebe farm after the hay was tot. The smaller ones were taken there in farmers' wagons, rigged up with a sort of rack to keep them from failing out, and the big ones walked. It was the same every year-and we always the same every year-and we always the same the school house, and there was nothing more about it. I almost without warning, and often eachers wanted when we held our neeting to decide, but bless you! the coungsters turn up their noses at

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 Longfield and those who assisted him was much appreciated by those pres-ent, who passed a unanimous vote of thanks to them for their gratuitous services.
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d other around the deck, or crawled out on the bowsprit and danced and bal-anced themselves with airy grace thereon, was enough to turn your hair grey—and the girls were not much better! They all ran around wildly, playing tag and shrieking, and losing their hats overboard, and poking mic there hats overboard, and telling us they were hungry every ten minutes and asking how soon we'd 'get there. I was very thankful when we did get there for I thought some of those fu-

TO YOUNG MOTHERS

Satisfied Are Over

trees and good things. You are not de-pendent on so many contingencies for success. The whole thing won't be spolled because you find, when you are twenty miles from home, that some-body has forgotten to pack the cups, or the sugar has been left behind, or Johnny Smith has fallen overboard, or Lucy Brown been lost." "We had an awful crowd on board coming home. The boat people had coming home. The boat people had faithfully promised that they would take no other excursion on the same

take no other excursion on the same date as -ours-they always promise that, its very decent of them!" "Then why the crowd?" "Oh, they didn't keep their promise-none of the lines ever do in that par-ticular. There were two other picnics on hand that day, and the youngsters of mixed I'm sure we for buildreds got mixed. I'm sure we fed hundreds that didn't belong to our crowd at all. And some of our own were overlooked, I hear, and there is a dreadfu over it. That's the worst of "Oh, well enough," returned she ra-her listlessly."

commissariat department demands so "You had a nice, fine day." "Yos, the day was good"-still with-out enthusiasm-"and none of the d as little dissatisfied as usual, and the trachers survived so that alto-sidered to have passed off in a highly satisfactory manner." This tinge of irony was foreign to Mary's usual conversation. I regarded her curiously. "A long course of annual plenics" "A long course of annual plenics

"A long course of annual picnics three hours ago, and the parents seems to have pailed upon yeu," Fe

more! It will be a year before the nex one!"

and of usefulness for the Sunday school picnic is about over." Mary spoke in the tone of conviction of one who has considered the question in all its bearings and has come to a definite conclusion GENERAL CONFERENCE The following clipping taken from

A Trip to the Coast.

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odist congregation will be located on Sixth avenue between Eleventh and Tweifth streets. The building will cost in the neigh-

of anything different. If it rained we just had tea in the school house, and there was nothing more about it. I don't say we never took more things on our paltes than any human beings could devour-and truth compels me to admit that bread and butter may have been slyly disposed of in some way that was not gastronomical when we saw something nice in the tart or cake line coming-but we never treated buns with the contempt the youngsters do nowadays." The bulkaring will cost in the neigh-borhood of \$12,000, and will have a seating capacity of 500, which can be increased to 800 by drawing back the folding doors dividing the main body of the church from the sunday school room

school room. In the basement will be a young people's meeting room and other room

ple's meeting room and other rooms set apart for church work. Rev. F. S. O'Kell, pastor of the Sixth Avenue church, and who has only been in the city a short time, is devoting considerable time to se-curing the necessary funds for the building of the sacred edifice.

coming-out we need to youngsters do nowadays." Buns! Don't they approve of buns?" Mary looked unutterable things. "There seems to be something post-tively demoralizing about buns!" said she, impressively. "I think it's the shape of them-they're so handy to play ball with! Even the best of children yield to temptation and toss them about. They never dream of eating them. Carefully-made sandwiches and the best of cake are what they expect. In another year or two we'll have to give them salads and ice cream and charlotte russo-and they won't be half as well pleased as children used to be with a bun and some cookies and a glass of milk. The farther you take them, and the more you give them, the more tired and cross and dissatis-fied they are by the time you get, them home. I have not the least doubt that, after all our trouble and work, half **Sur** stolars reached home grumbling, and told their, people It was 'a ratty old picnic, anyway, a d they never had no fun."

Mary's mimicry of the thankless mail boy's complaining tone was true "Yes," she went on. "the Sunday to life.

chool picnic has grown out of all rea-mable proportion. It's a dreadful un-

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# Edmonton	2,626	25,000	
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The present committee was author-Insurance men had expressed to him a
desire to see Fire Chief Guthrie retain-
data the choir be requested to withdraw
this resignation.
In seconding the motion, Ald. Wells
said: "As you know, I have felt all
along that the people wanted Chief
Guthrie to remain here."
In response to an inquiry the city
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NEAR WILLOWS, 5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE On Cadboro Bay road, close to car line and sea. Price \$2,100, on terms. structed by the resolution passed at the previous meeting, he had sent adver-tisements to newspapers requesting ap-plications and had written to Fire Chief Carlisle and the secretary of the fire ugderwriters at Vancouver. He had received a couple of applications for the mention end a renty from the building): Lot 45, Block 14, View street (one story frame building): Lot 44, Block 14, View street (two old wooden buildings): Lot 46, Block G, Fisquard street (one old frame building): Lot 323, Block G, Tates street (old frame buildings) and Lots 12 and 123, between Herald and Telegrapi atreets, west of Store street (row of cabins): the said buildings or structures and outbuildings being all within the municipal limits of the City of Vietoria, are, each and every, a nuisance, and dan-kerous to the public health, AND IT WAS THEREEFY ORDERED that the same should be pulled down and remoyed forth-with by the owner or owners, agents, lessees or occupiers thereof, and in case of, default by the said owner or owners, agents, lessees or occupiers thereof. In case of default by the said owner of owners, agents, lessees or occupiers thereof. 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Small cash pay-\$3,200-Brand new cottage, 6 rooms ment, will handle this. enamelled bath and wash basin, large for the position and a reply from the For the position and a reply from the secretary mentioned. Ald, Carrie wanted to know why it would not be proper to suggest to Chief Guthrie that if he desired to retain his present position. he file an application to be considered at the same time as lot, cement foundation, good cellar, cement walk round house, close to Oak Bay Avenue. Terms, \$750 cash. balance to be arranged. This is a cheap buy. others are considered, July 25th. "I think we ought to walt until July 25th and have Chief Guthrie's applica-tion considered among the others," said Ald, 3 utherford. others are considered. July 25th. \$2.850-House, 7 rooms, lot 30 x 120, all by the Council, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said reports are open for inspection at the office of the city assessor. City Hall, Douglas street, and that unless a perilion modern conveniences, close to centre J. STEWART YATES of city, always rented. A moneyoffice of the city assessor. City Hail, Douglas street, and that unless a petition against any proposed work of local im-provement above mentioned, signed b, a majority of the owners of the fand or real-property to be assessed for such improve-ment, and representing at least one-hail of the value of the said land or real pro-perty, is presented to the council within 15 days from the date of the first publica-tion of this notice, the Council within or the real of such improvement upon such terms and conditions as to the pay-ment of the cost of such improvement as the Council may by by-law in that behalf regulate and determine. If you have a house for sale, list it to open a fund to defray any expenses that might be incurred in protecting of it. maker at above price. Easy terms. Ald. Rutherford moved an amend-ment to the motion of Ald. McDonald 22 BASTION STREET, VICTORIA. \$800-Fine building lot, close to High to the effect that action be deferred School, all level. This is a good buy until July 25th, seconded by Ald, Carat above price. Easy terms, THE LAST OF THE YATES ESTATE. Ald, Irwin, having defended his posi-Mayor Selous stated that his prefer-\$750-Bank street-Nice level lot. And, Irwin, naving orthogotal point tion, Mr. Phillippo also asked him whether he was prepared to resign and go before the ratepayers on this issue; and Ald, Irwin replied: "Certainly, by ence was toward leaving the matter to stand over until a full attendance of splendid street, plenty of room for FOR SALE. WELLINGTON J. DOWLER. C. M. C. two houses. Reasonable terms. 80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside the council. ment of the cost of such improvement as the Council may by by-law in that behalf regulate and determine. WELLINGTON J. DOWLER. C. M. C. City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 12th, 1910. Ald, McDonald said he stood by his Sooke Harbor. City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 13th, 1910, all means. MONEY TO LOAN; FIRE INSUR-Mayor Selous remarked that it was a singular circumstance that Ald, Mc-Donald, who was mover of the motion to accept the chief's resignation, was now in the ranks of those seeking to On motion of Mr. Henderson, the mayor was authorized to register forth-For further particulars apply to ANCE WRITTEN. above address. with the profile which had been sealed with the civic seal; and on motion of Mr. King, the action of the council in seaking the assistance of Messrs. Cam-Water Consumers SPECIAL DETECTIVES Re Permanent Sidewalk. S. A. BAIRD retain him. Notice The amendment was lost and a vote Notice is hereby given to all pers **EMPIRE REALTY CO.** eron and Tracy was strongly con-Notice is hereby given to all persons who may contemplate petitioning the City Council for works of Local Im-provement that the form of petition must first be approved by the Streets, Bridges and Sewers Commit-tee and the City Solicitor, otherwise the petition will not be considered, The amendment was lost and a vote on the original motion was taken, it being carried by 3 to 2. "The resolution is carried." said the mayor. "but I will veto it and that will throw the matter back into the coun-elt." MAY WATCH HOTELS dem Real Estate, Financial and Insuranc hot. Real Estate and Financial Agents. The Mayor: "Shall I veto this ap-The hours for sprinkling until fur-Agent. 612 YATES STREET. (Cries of yes.) Then I The hours for sprinking until the ther notice is given shall be from 5 to 9 o'clock in the morning and from 5 to 10 o'clock in the evening. 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AT CHILLIWACK dern, good basement, lot Street just above Cook, size of lot Vancouver, July 15 .- As a result of low all modern 60 x 120, \$3,700. 60 x 120, with 5-room house thereon the last meeting of the board of ll-YATES STREET, near High School modern 9-roomed dwelling with full lot for \$5,500. renting for \$15 per month. Yates cense commissioners it is very probable same member and the right arm and By-Laws to Raise \$35,000 for the and it is the intention of the council to apply the balance of the fund toward the purchase of the necessary rock quarries, and then, with what remains to commence work immediately upon the streets most in need of improve. will cost in the aeighborhood of \$5,000, hour, and in striking a match to light Street will shortly be paved and lightthat in the near future steps will be left hand badly scalded as a result. left hand badly scalded as a result. The locomotive was moving down the siding with a train of loaded cars, two being pushed ahead and the others following the engine, when suddenly the newly-made fill sild from under the train, carrying the rails with it and the engine, with the two forward cars and the one immediately behind it went over the bank, turning turtle in the descent. ed with cluster lights possibly as taken which will put the hotels almost BLANCHARD AVE., six-roomed cot far up as Cook which will make it directly under the control of the police tage, lot 50 x 135. a good buy at \$2. one of the best business streets in one of the best business streets in town and will greatly enhance the will maintain a staff of detectives to MONEY TO LOAN. see that there are no more infringe-ments of the license by-laws, and FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT value of this lot Of the \$15,000 provided for in the city TREASURER FOR LOWEST RATES. when there are any such infringements the detectives will work up the evithe evi-



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tain an admission to a hotel on Sundays and ascertain whether or not

days and accertain whether or not liquor was being sold on the day of rest. If a staff of detectives is main-tained it will be possible to take their evidence in affidavits and the men won't have to appear in court. This will preclude the possionally of recog-tions betchmen

nition by hotelmen. A delegation from the Bartenders' Union complained that 380 licenses have been granted in the last six months, where there should be no more months, where three the chief of police gives a license," said Mr. Mc-Vety, who acted as spokesman, "to anyone who shows good character, and thus the union is saddled with men who have had no experience. In Alberta the calles here, the applicants mass an expolice have the applicants pass an examination from the Bartenders' Union.

The delegation approved the action of the board in enforcing the by-laws. Commissioner Findlay wanted to know whether, if the men were exam-

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ined as to their qualifications, they would be more careful as to whom they

cars and had no time to jump. The others on the train got clear by jump-

when over the descent. Nicholaon was standing in one of the cars and had no time to jump. The others on the train got clear by jump-ing. —The climate at Katalla is very simi-to the total sum of \$35,000, to be expended on various civic improve-ments. One is for \$10,000 for the pur-chase of a road grader, rock quarries, another for \$15,000 to build a new city hall and buy the site therefor, and the third to raise \$10,000 for drainage purposes.

lar to that of Vancouver, owing to the purposes. proximity of the Japanese current. *i It is estimated that a road grader

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

The millionaire was searching his pockets for a dime; he said : "I'm going busted three-quarters of the time. I have my wealth invested in railways and in farms, in factories and foundries,

and other false alarms; while crowds of working MILLIONAIRE people are drawing bones of mine, I'm sometimes

sorely puzzled to cough up for a shine." When he had sprung this story. I wilted on the spot, and sat me down and muttered: "That's surely food for thought! I've always pictured rich men as salting scads away, and gloating o'er their riches, like fiends, by night and day. I've pictured them as owning fat diamonds by the

pound; it seems they use their plunder to make the wheels go round. And if that money travels; and works, as money should, then what's the odds who owns it? It's surely doing good." I stepped around the corner to buy a cheap eigar, and found that rich man buying his

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form of by-laws providing for bond is-sues in the total sum of \$35,000, to be expended on various civic improve-ments. One is for \$10,000 for the pur-hand by-law, about \$1,500 will be take for the purchase of the site, the ba ance to be expended on the building. The drainage by-law is more fully discussed about town than either of discussed about town than either of, the others, many being of the opinion that \$10,000 will fail short of provid-ing and adequate system for the drain-age of the water that accumulated in the rainy season. Lionel H. Buck, the engineer employed by the city to

engineer employed by the city to prepare data for a drainage scheme, estimated that \$70,288 would be re-quired to construct a complete sys-tem. The council declined to take any action on this plan, fearing that it would not meet with the approval of the ratepayers and taht. If its that it is pass, mother drainage



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200 BUYS a cleared and cultivated lot in Parkdale, \$10 monthly with \$25 cash; i minutes from cars. We will drive you

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WE WILL DRIVE YOU OUT to Parkdale at 10 a. m. 3 and 5 p. m. or after 7 p. m. if you are too busy to go during the day. Pemberton & Son.

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THE TIME for the reception of the ap-plications for the position of janitors is extended until Wednesday, 20th July,

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WANTED-Newaboy for the E. & N train. Apply R. W. Buller, C. P. R wharf, Victoria.

WANTED-Press feeder, at. Western Lithograph Co., 535 Yates street. juit

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WANTED-An organist by Knox churc Apply, stating terms, Box A205, Tim Office. jy7

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LARGE furnished front room, \$2.59 p week for two or \$1.50 for one; breakfa If desired. 2610 Government street. Jy

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Vancouver, July 15 .- Mr. Robert Os-

borne, who was lost at Tahumming creek, at the head of Toba inlet on

June 27th, has now been given up as

dead. Since his friends in the city were notified of his disappearance a

search has been carried on systemati-

cally, and the search party has return-

ed with the announcement that they

had been unable to find a single trace had been unable to mor a single trace or clue of the missing man. At the time of his disappearance Mr. Osborne was cruising timber in the district in company with David Taylor. Taylor says that they became separated to the words and though he did bin

in the woods, and though he did his best to find Osborne afterwards he

s constant demand for smar from 3 to 6 rooms; must be i pair. Pemberton & Son. WANTED-To rent. A boathou of holding a 3-foot launch. Office Box 830.

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FOR SALE-Two bell tents, poles, etc. Can be seen at 350 St. James after 6 p. m. Price \$5. jy11

FOR SALE-New burgy, new parness Apply 322 Vancouver street. Jy2

HOUSE TO LET-All modern convent-ences, h. and c. water, electric light, etc., double entrance to lot; barn, outhouses, etc., on lot fox130 ft. Apply X. Y. Z. Jy16 SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x15, door and two Windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. REENHOUSES, fat bottom boats, long inders, steps, mear mfen, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Sobbing Pactory, 1001 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. worth

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ACRES, all cleared, outbuildings, well, etc., about 7. miles from city; price \$2.00, terms. 5 acres, situated about 4 miles out, in light bush, Strawberryvale dis-trict; price \$1,300, terms. C. C. Pember-ton, 7075 Yates street. WANTED-At once, apprentices to learn dressmaking. Apply to Miss McMillan, 3rd floor, David Spencer's, Ltd. 328 tf 195 ACRES, Highland district, § mile frontage on Saanich Inlet, small clear-jog, fruit trees, two cabins, running stream, good deer and grouse hunting, will divide; price \$2,00, iterms. ADO, Times Office.

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no time does her acting otherwise sug-gest the pains she is taking to draw the picture aright. Of the four char-acters in which she has been seen here individual preference singles out that of "The Girl" as most admirable, with "Shorley Rossmore" next. Charles Ayres is an actor of great ability, and in the semantic nexts in which he has

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by the Lewis and Lake Company, in which it is claimed that these comedy people will eclipse anything they have as yet offered the amusem seekers of this city. A few new arseekers of this city. A few new ar-iists will be added to the company for the especial production of "The Rot-lecking Girls," a strictly high-class spectacufar musical creation in which peetty girls, swell costumes, beautiful stage and electrical effects and the howling farcical mixture of funny lines and ludicrous situations, "A Judge For a Day."" These productions should make a delightful combination in every way from an amusement point of view, and, with the ever-increasing popular-ity of the Lewis and Lake Company, crowd the Johnson street theatre at each performance. The present excel-lent show, "A \$10,000 Beauty," and "The Mummy and the Maid," will be given for the last time to-night. Romano Theatre.

Mummy and the Maid." will be given for the last time to-night. Romano Theatre. At this theatre to-night there will be shown a line of motion pictures which are a perfect cure for the blues. The headliner of this fine show is an imp comedy, a scream from start to finish. Two old gentlemen, who have been pals from childhood meet and decide that their children ought to mary. They arrange a plan to have them elope, which would have succeeded had the old-gentlemen remembered the adage about the cooks and the broth. The fathers interfere as much that the son and daughter decide, although having no ill feeling toward each other, to part once and for all. But an old friend of their fathers' happens to come on the scene and shows them a way out of the difficulty, as the old gentlemen were at their wits' end when they dis-covered the damage they had done to their plan. Their friend arranges things in such a way that the children come on the scene when their fathers are apparently having a furious fight, learn that the parents are opposed to

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pictures 'are good. "Mid Cannons' Roar," a special military picture in Roar," a special military picture in which a charming love story is woven about the hero's defence of "For Lov-ing." in the civil war. There are battle scenes which a short time ago would have been considered marvels of mo-tion picture production. The scene in the gorge where charge after charge is remulsed in the fort where the sumers repulsed, in the fort where the gun are hurling shells into the ranks of the enemy, the sudden shift of scene show-ing the effect of the shells as they strike and burst, the scene in the fort after the final stand, all are soulstirring. "May and December" is a springtime comedy showing June pro-posing to and accepted by October, financial conditions the reason; Dennancial conditions the reason; De-cember proposing to May and is ac-cepted-same reason. It hooks like a calendar mix-up until June meets May and then they assume their proper order of sequence, "Never Again," two chaps love the same girl. The favored The final performance of "The Girl of the Golden West" will be given to-night. On Monday evening the Em-press Theatre Stock Company will put one and the girl quarrel, leaving a chance for the other suitor, which opchance for the other suitor, which op-portunity the seizes only to repent later, for it causes him all sorts of trouble. The other films are: "A Sleeping Day" and "The Shynes of Shorty," a drama of western life. on "The Man on the Box." the play in which Max Figman made, such a hit a hit which Max Figman made such a hit a couple of season ago. The com-plany is said to be very well cast in this, and a treat is in store for theatre-goers. The bill, will be repeated on Tuesday evening, and for the last two

DEATH REVEALS SECRET

Woman Who Masqueraded as Man for Over Twenty Years Dies in London.

Local patrons of the theatre who have not yet seen this sterling com-pany should not lose the opportunity to witness one of their performances before they leave. The company is the Her death has just brought to light a most astounding story of an elderly, woman who had for over twenty years successfully and without suspicton masqueraded as a man. She was known as Harry Lloyd, and was 70 years of age. Dr. F. W. Foote, of Ord-nance read Enfield Look London was best stock organization which has The musical railroaders, Dorsch and Russell, will be at the Grand theatre next week with their intensely inter-esting and novel musical act with which the nance road, Enfield Lock, London, was summoned after her death, and in the course of conversation with a press re-presentative he pointed out that for many years Lloyd had lived with Miss Lloyd, a school teacher at Bush Hill park, who always referred to her as father. Lloyd had been ill for some weeks but for an unaccountable reathey carry special stage scenery, me-chanicism, and back drops, as well as original and disguised musical instruments. The story told by these two is a railroad affair. The commencement is when one man, the tramp, arrives, and while waiting for the train which weeks, but for an unaccountable reason which is now, however, made plain refused to see a medical man. Abou has to be signalled, the signal man and ft. 10 in. in height, quietly dressed in masculine attire, with dark grey hair kept fairly short, and using a monocle she was frequently to be seen in the

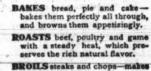
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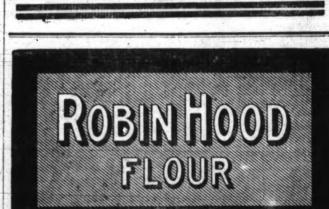
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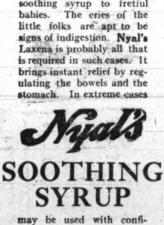


The principals of the company are, all excellent and those filling the minor roles are equally deserving of a meed of prilise. Miss Isabelle Fletcher, the leading woman, is an accomplished actress, the wide range of whose pow-

actress, the wide range of whose pow-ers is shown in the skillful delineation she has given us of characters of very divergent type. Her work is marked by a scrupulous care which is apparent and yet is invisible. It is evident be-cause of the finish of her interpreta-tion (is thereast naturalness but at tion, its thorough naturalness, but at. no time does her acting otherwise sug-

the romantic parts in which he has has been a decided sucever comes to Victoria

been cast he has been a decided suc-cess. V. T. Henderson has had more variety in the characters assigned to him and in all has done well. This is equally true of Frederick Wilson. T. B. Loftus, in elderly parts, was seen the first three productions, and it difficult to decide between his "Taffy" and "Ryder." Of the work of Chauncey Southern that in "The Lion



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nas to be signalied, the signal man and the tramp pass the time entertaining teach other and the audience with a splendid musical programme. They perform on everything in sight on the stage, and everything is in the shape of musical instruments. The second act is Alice Murtlock & Commany who will appear in a tab. strects, and no one seemed to have an Company, who will appear in a tab-oid drama, entitled "The Other Woloid drama, entitled "The Other Wo-man." A play of absorbing interest specially written for Miss Murtock's talents, and admirably acted by her, with splendid support, she has during her present trip west from New York made many friends and is a general fa-vorite along the route of the circuit. There will be a trio of dancers here in Alfarretta Symonds, who is associ-ated this tour with Ryan and Adams. Miss Symonds was out west three years ago with Virginia Belles, and may be remembered by many for her delightful stage presence and her capable acting. The dances will be solo, duet and trio with several costume changes. father.

Victoria Theatre.

evenings of the engagement "The Fatal

New Grand Theatre

Wedding" will be staged.

Will Davis, a monologist, is billed here for the week and according to ad-vance notices will present something that he has worked out himself, and

that he has worked out himself, and on entirely new lines. Lew Hoffman, the eccentric juggler, carries a line of clever work and ma-terials for many new sleight-of-hand pieces of entertainment. Thomas J. Price will sing as usual and the moving pictures will this week be more than ever interesting, for the

be more than ever interesting, for the film of the Victoria fire brigade, taken

suspicion as to her sex. Apparently French in extraction she was well educated and gave lessons in French, distributed handbills now and then, and distributed handbills now and then, and was regarded as an expert in needle-work. When Dr. Foote was called in he found to his surprise that the "man" was in reality a woman, and Miss Lloyd appeared profoundly astonished when he communicated his discovery when he communicated his discovery to her. Death was due to pleurisy. An amazing feature in the case is that about 21 years ago Dr. Foote's partner attended at Ponder's End a woman who was said to be Harry Lloyd's wife. At the inquest Miss Lloyd said she always knew the deceased as her father.

The coroner-So far as you know, has

The coroner—So far as you know, has she always dressed in man's attire?— So far as my memory goes back. I re-member things when I was as young as three years. For how long do you remember her? —I, suppose that is 23 years. Do you remember at the time your mother died whether any other persons were there —As far as my mei yry goes it seems to me i can see a man and a woman, as well as the deceased. Did the deceased ever speak about your mother?—If I guestioned her she would tell me little details. It always upset her.

upset her. Did she ever say anything to you

film of the Victoria fire brigade, taken when the apparatus dashed down Gov-ernment street, has been developed in London and returned here. It will be shown all the week at the Grand. A second picture film received is an en-tirely new one from London, being a series of the King's funeral pictures that have never been seen by any au-dience in the world. This film has never yet been unrolled for public farge. Tochrane, Fawcett, an 4 Co. Pantages' Double Bill. Fawcett, an 4 Co. Septemented at the Pantages next week years. In the Pantages next week years.



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