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VOLUME 47.

ASSESSMENT MUCH LARGER

JUMP OF \$3,689,000 IS THE LARGEST YET

Increase General All Over City -Ald. Turner Thinks it Might Be More.

A gratifying increase in the assessment of real estate in Victoria was rement of real estate by council by City As-ported to the city council by City As-ported to the city council by City As-ported to the city council by City Assessor Northcott last night. The total this year is \$28,330,460 an increase of \$1,680,550 ever last year. Land is assessed at \$17,956,200, compared with \$15,285. an increase of \$2.571,175. Improveed at \$10,374,250, as ments are assessed at \$10,344,200, as compared with \$9,255,840, an increase of \$1.118,420. This is the largest increase which has ever taken place in the assessment from one year to ansyther, and indicates how rapidly, the city is growing. In this connection the following table will be of interest:

7,877,290 10,646,990 7,526,270 18,173,260 10,675,460 7,206,520 17,881,980 6,945,205 6,754,905 6,552,420 6,326,770 10,712,750 17.657.955

Ald, Turner said that some time ago he had made the statement that the he had made the statement that the assessment could be increased suffici-ently to produce all the revenue need-ed to meet the increased expenditure without raising the rate. Last year some lots of his own on Linden avenue This year the assessment had been reduced on them, although he considered their value had increased, and he was asking \$300 more a lot for them. The was absolutely straightfor ward and honest in his work, but had much to do to be able to be suf

ficiently conversant with land values.

The mayor said the assessor had far,
too much work to do, and recalled his
own suggestion that two assistant assessors be given him, one effect of which would be that the roll would be

ady early in the year. It was decided that the first sitting of the court of revision will take on Tuesday, June 22nd, at 10 a.m.

CANADA'S TRADE IS IMPROVING

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 18. April's trade amounted to \$35,000,000, an increase of over \$4,000,000 in the year. The imports unted to \$22,500,000 an increase \$2,500,000, and exports \$12,000,000, an intotalled \$3,800,000, a betterment of

WOULD THROW OPEN GATES

Montreal Pastor Declares in Favor of Unrestricted Immigration.

(Special to the Times.)
St. John. N.B., May 18.—Rev. Robert
Johnson, paster of the American Pres-byterian church at Montreal, ad-dressed the Evangical Alliance yester-day. In reference to Canada's immigration problems he said he would favor throwing Canada open to the people of all nations. He would admit Japanese, Chinese and Hindus without restriction. In the discussion follow-ing none of the members agreed with Mr. Johnson.

CORPS DATES FROM BLUFF KING HAL'S DAY

Gentlemen-at-Arms, guard of Sovereign, Celebrate 400th Year.

(Times Leased Wire.) CTimes Leased Wire.)

London, May 18.—Members of the King's bodyguard of Gentlemen at Arms, the most aristocratic military organization in the world, gathered in the banquetting hall of St. James Paince last night for the 400th, anniversay banquet of the organization. Among those who, as guesis of honor, were present or represented by special envoy, were the Archhishop of Canterbury. Premier Asquith, Colonial Minister Crewe, and Lord Lansdowne, Conservative leader in the House of Conservative leader in the House o

The corps was founded by King Henry VIII, and admission into its anks is an honor eagerly sought by rmy officers. None is admitted who as not attained at least a captain's

It is the duty of the body guard to atefficiency is minimized by the age of a majority of its members,

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Phoenix, May 18.—James Barrie, a miner, was instantly killed by being crushed by a falling rock while working in an open cut at the Snowshoe mine here Sunday, Deceased was about 28 years of age, his father being a prominent leather merchant at Montreal.

The report gathered to-day from sixty towns in eastern and central Washington, and Mrs. Toungerman now restored in the past three sides in Los Angeles.

DERBY BETTING.

(Special to the Times.)

London, May 18.—Derby betting: nine to four against His Majesty's mine to four against His Majesty's Minora; eleven to two against Winan's Sir Martin.

TO INVESTIGATE MARINE DEPARTMEN

Colonel Gregory is Appointed to Go Into the Subject.

(Special to the Times.)

Captain Gaudin, agent of the depart ent of marine and fisheries, Victoria

Certain charges have been made

acter to those which have been investigated by Judge Cassels at Ottowa io connection with other officials in the marine department, and xelate to creating commissions he is alleged to have by the officers in the contest with the received and the contest with th

officers of the department, denies in toto the charges made, and has asked The department has acceded to the

EN ROUTE TO WINNIPEG.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, May 18.—General Manager Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk Pa-cific has left Montreal for Winnipeg to

HAINS GOES TO STATE PRISON

WILL CARRY CASE TO APPEAL COURT

Decides to Begin Serving Sentence While Awaiting Judgment.

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, May 18.—Capt. Peter C. Hains, sentenced to from eight to six-Hains, sentenced to from eight to six-teen years' imprisonment for slaying Wm. E. Annis. was taken to Sing Sing prison to-day. He decided not to ap-peal for a writ or reasonable doubt, going to prison and beginning his sen-tence while his case is being carried to the appelate division of the Supreme. Court. In the event that he loses his appeal he will have a portion of his time already served by adopting this plan, while if he refused to go to prison he would be confined in the tombs and still face his full term. Hains was accompanied to prison by his father and brother.

ashington, May 15.—Aler the sympathies of the army, line staff to-day, it is apparent that ough Capt. Peter C. Hains has ing the sympathies of the army, fine and staff to-day, it is apparent that although Capt. Peter C. Hains has-been convicted of slaying Wm. E. Annis, there is little likelihood that the officer will be brought before an army regulation of common carriers, board of inquiry because of the crime. ferred to the \$29,000,000 fine, Accordingly while Hains stands con-victed and sentenced and even while he serves his sentence he still will re-main an army officer with the entry Accordingly while Hains stands convicted and sentenced and even while
he serves his sentence he still will remain an army officer with the entry
following his name, "detained by the
civil authorities."

Accordingly while Hains stands conJudge Landis assessed against the
Standard Oil company, as mere outburst of judicial frenzy.

A protest-against ships and shippers
being taxed in order that the post
office department may show a smaller

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

President Taft Will Be Asked to Begin

Washington, D. C. May 18.—One of the matters to be discussed at to-day's cabinet meeting is the question of more daylight. A delegation from Cincinnati, representing the national daylight association, yesterday called upon President Taft and requested him to begin a reform movement directed against the clock

the clock.

The idea of the movement is to be gin the day two hours earlier during the summer time in order to give longer hours for afternoon and evening recreation. It is proposed that on May 1st. s, the re-adjusted time to remain

BANNER YIELD OF WHEAT PREDICTED

Favorable Weather for Grain in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., May 18.—With the fertile wheat fields of the inland emfertile wheat fields of the inland empire soaked six inches from the surfaces by precipitation during the last two days, ground at greater depth dampened by snows, the weather turning warmer and the growing grain well started, jubilant ranchmen throughout the district predict the greatest wheat yield in years, Telegrap-

EMPLOYEES WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

VAN CLEAVE FAVORS AGGRESSIVE POLICY

President of Manufacturers' **Association Attacks** Union Labor.

New York, May 18,-in a strenu Capt. Gaudin, who is one of the oldest hard fighting must be expected.

He reviewed the events of the year officers of the department, denies in. He reviewed the events of the year to reveal the ad-

as he said, "in order to reveal the ad-rollness, persistency and unscrupulous ness of the enemies with whom every employer in the United States will have to deal and thus give an indication of the manner in which we will have to proceed in the future to make our la-bors count."

Van Cleave referred to the fact that contain members and composed the

ertain members had expressed the pinion that the measures taken had een too aggressive and had suggested that more could have been acco that more could have been accomplish-ed by conciliation. In this connection, he declared that the association had set the programme for the officers. He said that they had met the alternatives of fighting or surrendering and that he had always fought. In part he said.

"We defeated them at Washington and then the conspirators massed their forces at Chicago and attempted to frighten the National Republican convention into sanctioning an undem-ocratic, anti-Republican and un-Amer-ican propaganda. We defeated them there also.

With the cunning engendered by a uarter century of duplicity, the labo eaders then transferred their field to

leaders then transferred their field to the state legislatures.

"Let me warn this association that under the clouk of legislation for the defence or pretended defence of work-ing women and children, insidium at-tempts undoubtedly will be made by the politicians of the trades union to get special favors for their organiza

Van Cleave went on record as favor-Van Cleave went on record as favor-ing an amendment, providing for a tar-iff board, as suggested by the finance committee of the senate, He referred to the "menace of-permitting immigrants to become influenced by the federation, which has grown up amongst us and which sets and decrees its leaders

and which sets and decrees its leaders to be above the laws of the land." In predicting that more serious trouble is yet in store, Van Cleave said:

"As I have just pointed out, the United States in 1896 abolished the Indian tribal governments, France in 1909 has subverted the insurgent civil servants. Now I ask you what sort of the contract of the still an Army Officer. vants, Now I ask you what sort of treatment the American people in 1910.

Washington, May 18.—After sound- 1912, and 1915 will be forced to dea out to the rebe rebellious American Federa

tion of Labor."

The report of the committee of interstate commerce was presented and contained a denunciation of legislative ferred to the \$29,000,000 fine, to Judge Landis assessed against

deficit in operation was contained in the report.

The report deplored the destruction of natural forests of the of natural forests of the nation and contained an estimate that at the pres-ent rate of lumbering, the lumbermen will deplete the forests directly and in-directly will destroy many of the water ways of the country within eight years.

PENNILESS COUPLE

Woman Finds Old Will Which Bequeaths \$100,000 to Her Husband.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Denver, Colo., May 18 .- Horace Crow Denver, Colo., May Is.—Horace Crow Hosford and his wife are to-day on their way to Rulo. Neb., where a for-tune of \$100,000 awaits them. Yester-day they were pennices. Hosford, in-stead of being disinherited, as he be-lieved himself, suddenly found that he was wealthy when his wife opened an old suit case and found a packet of suners given her by her father-in-law papers given her by her father-in-law spon her marriage, with instructions not to open it until after his death. She had forgotten the papers. When opened the packet was found to contain the elder Hosford's last will reinstating his son.

Mrs. Hosford is the daughter of the late Carl Vounzemen a millionize.

Mrs. Hostord is the daughter of the late Carl Youngerman, a milliomaire of Des Moines, Iowa, and her mar-riage to Hosford was bitterly opposed by her parents. Mrs. Hosford was cut off with only a nominal sum by the will of her father. Mrs. Youngerman and her daughter became estranged upon the marriage of the latter to Hos-ford, and Mrs. Youngerman now.

BARY POISONED.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1909.

Child Drinks Water in Which Fi

Lincoln, Neb., May 18 .- After three the drinking of water in which pol-sonous ity paper had been soaked. Fred the three-year-old son of Wm. Hopkins, is dead.

The child's mother lifted the paper from the water leaving the dish un-

from the water, leaving the dish un-der a table. During her absence from the room, the baby drank the poison-ous solution and immediately was seized with convulsions.

SNOWSTORM IN SOUTH ALBERTA

SCARCITY OF COAL

There is No Prospect of Any Change in Weather Conditions.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, May 18.-The most revisiting the Winter wheat district of outhern Alberta, Reports last night from McLeod and Lethbridge stated that it had been snowing there for the past 48 hours. There were prospects of the weather clearing up

This is the center of the coal miners strike and the scarcity of coal makes conditions severely felt.

GUARDING CANADA AGAINST FRUIT PESTS

Additional Inspectors to Be Appointed Along Bound-

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, May 18.-J. H. Ruddick, old storage commissioner, is here on his way to appoint a number of in-spectors along the boundary to see that United States fruit importations ar up to the standard under the ne-stringent Canadian regulations. Mr. Ruddick controls the disburse

nent of subsidies paid to large cold storage plants and is in receipt of a

STEAMER RUNS INTO ICE FIELD

DRIFTS FOR DAY **AMONG BIG BERGS**

Wind Veers and Opens Channel Through Which Vessel Proceeds on Voyage.

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, May 18.—Passengers on the British steamer Volturno, which arrived here Sunday, tell of remark-able experiences with leebergs in mid-Atlantic On Sunday, May 9th, at three o'clock

On Sunday, May 7th, a three found in the morning Capt Harrison found that his vessel was completely surrounded by leebergs and floes. The engines were optored slowed down and engines were ordered slowed down and at daylight the Volturno was so com-pletely hammed in that the engines stopped and all of

A wind blew up early the next morning and a channel was made through the ice, through which the steamer quickly fled to clear water. There was reat danger during the ship's impris

The Volturno carried 200 passengers and a large cargo of freight from Eng-

ENGLISH POLO TEAM BEATEN BY AMERICANS

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, May 18.—The Mead-Brook,
Long Island, polo team yestreday defeated a team made up of Great Brishire on February 12th, 128.—Urli he
tain's best players at Hurlingham, by was fitteen years old lie was educated
8 to 4, and as a result English players in Germany. Later he studied law, but

TOWN QUARANTINED,

CHARGES AGAINST ABDUL HAMID

YOUNG TURKS WILL JUSTIFY AUTION

Deposed Sultan Reported to Be in Precarious Health.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Constantinople, May 18,-Convinced can be justified in the eyes of faithful conviction on specific charges, the ADDS TO HARDSHIPS Young Turks to-day are considering the filing of official allegations of mis-conduct in office. Details of the trial which fogically would follow also are under advisement. According to the best information the charges brought against the former sultan when he was dethroned will be presented formally in a charge, Among these probably will

> That he eliminated certain clause in the Book of Sheralt, or Sacred Law.
> That he diverted public money into his own pocket. That he was responsible for countless.

njust executions, That he swore twice to support the onstitution, and each time violated

That he instigated the recent mutiny, and provoked disorders that resulted in the massacre of thousand in Aisa Minor

It is not thought that the Young Turks will cause a death sentence to be passed upon their former monarch They have no desire to go down in his ory as regicides. Also, the incurable lisease that has shattered the former Sultan's health lately has made rapid dvances according to those who have occurate information and his death at

accurate information and his death at any time would occasion no surprise. It is stated that the calm Abdul maintains is the calm of stupefaction and not that of resignation. Ha is said to be subject to frequent fainting fits and often goes for several nights with-out sleep. In event of his early death, it is probable that the charges will be it is probable that the charges will be filed and acted upon to justify the de-

COMING TO VICTORIA

R. M. Palmer Asked to Find Homes For Them in District.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, May 18.—A syndicate of Vinnipeg and district old timers wrote-or R. M. Palmer to-day to arrange for he location of forty families this fall

in the Victoria district, They will have a capital of a quarter of a million

Washington, D.C., May 18.—Walter E. Clark, of Connecticut, was nominated for governor of Alaska by President Taft to-day. Clark is Washington cor-respondent of the Seattle Post-Intelli-gencer and the New York Sun.

ELECTION PROTESTS

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 18.-It is understood hat all election protests entered will e dropped with the exception of On West Peterboro and North Lanark.

GEORGE MEREDITH, ENGLISH NOVELIST, DEAD

Passes Away From Heart Failure at the Age of Eighty-

(Times Leased Wire.)

on, May 18.-George Meredith the great English novelist, is dead. He passed away early this morning. The immediate cause of death was heart failure. Mr. Meredith's illness began on May 14th, and he has steadily declined since then.

The funeral will be held Thursday.

cores of literary lights will attend the

S to 4, and as a result English players fear the outcome of the contests in which the Americans are to compete next month for the American cup, a trophy that has been held by the Hurlingham club since 1886.

The Americans played a wonderful game. M. Waterbury and L. E. Stoddard each scored the two goals, while H. P. Whitney and L. Waterbury scored one goal each.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, May 18.—The town of Canora. Sask., has been quarantined awing to an outbreak of smallpox. Mounted police are on guard and no one is allowed to leave or enter the town. No trains are permitted to stop.

birthday he was showered with congratulations from all parts of the world and was visited by a deputation headed by Anthony Hope. and presented with an address signed by Algernon Charles Swipburne, Thomas, Mounted police are on guard and no one is allowed to leave or enter the town. No trains are permitted to stop.

APPLEBY DEFEATED BY GRENFELL INDIAN

Acoose Wins Fifteen Mile Race at Prairie Capital.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, May 18.-Winnipeg has a world-beater in athletics. Las night before four thousand people Acoose, a Grenfell Indian, defeate Fred Appleby, holder of the world' record, in a fitteen-mile race by 16 yards, time 1 hour, 22 minutes, 22 seconds ids, beating the indoor record for the distance, Acoose finished fresh,

DAMAGED BY QUAKE,

(Special to the Times.) Rosthern, Sask., May 18.—The town hall walls, inside and outside, were cracked by Saturday night's earth-quake. The cement sills below the

'FRISCO LIBEL CASE.

San Francisco, Cal., May 18.—The criminal libel case started by P. H. Mc-Carthy against the executive heads of the Call was continued until to-morrov after a demurrer had been Judge Shortall's court to-day. John D. Spreckels, E. F. Simpson and Charles in the newspaper recently.

SUSPECTED OF KILLING BRIDE

BODY OF RANCHER IS FOUND IN BARN

Believed to Have Slain Wife and Burned Her Body.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Prineville, Ore., May 18.-Whether outs H. Worley killed his bride four days after their marriage and threv er body in the flames that destroyed her body in the names that destroyed their ranch house and then committed suicide, or whether the couple were murdered, are the two questions that are to-day puzzling the authorities of Crook county, in Southern Oregon. In spite of the fact that the coroner's jury sources are considered. returned a verdict that it was accl dental, the people who have visited the scene of the tragedy are of the opinion that it is a case of mwrder and suicide, that Worley killed his bride, fired his home and then committed suicide. Although the couple, it is thought, me death Sunday night, news of the tragedy did not reach this city until late

Worley, half dressed, was found in the barn with a revolver beside his body and a bullet wound in the head. In the midst of the ruins of the ranch cuse, a few steps away, the cl Worley was a native of St. Louis, and his wife, who was Miss Ruth Leroy, lived in Chicago. Worley and the girl had known each other for many months. Recently she accepted his marriage proposal and they were mar-ried last Wednesday. The couple imried last Wednesday. The couple im-mediately went to Worley's ranch, near Redmond to live. Their nearest neigh-bor lived some distance away, which accounts for the fact that nobody was attracted by the flames that con-

It is thought that Worley committed the crime while temporarily insane. In case of accidental death; because no marks of violence were found on the charred remains of the woman, It is narks they could not be detected.

GOLDEN WEDDING,

(Special to the Times.) condon, May 18.—Lord and Lady theres celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. The King and Queen early wired congratulations and the papers were filled with culo-

SEVEN MEXICANS KILLED DURING STORM

Met Death While Asleep in Their Tent-Property Loss Heavy.

STOESSEL AND NEBOGATOFF FREE

PARDON GRANTED BY THE EMPEROR

Czar's Hand Believed to Have Been Forced by Recent Agitation.

(Times Leased Wire.)

St. Petersburg; May 18.—The Czar to-day ordered the release of Admiral Nebogatoff and General Stoessel, who confined at Fortress Peter and

Nebogatoff surrendered his fleet to Admiral Togo and Stossel surrendered Port Arthur during the war with Japan. They were tried for cowardice and imprisoned for life after the close of

the war.

Stoessel is believed to be dying and Nebogatoff is very sick, While the illness of the pair was given as the reason for the Czar's pardon, it is known that popular agitation along other lines had certain bearing upon the case.

There has been an unusually strong undercurrent of unrest for some time and the imprisonment of the strong under the imprisonment of the strong the strong that the imprisonment of the strong the strong that the imprisonment of the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the str

and the imprisonment of the of was used as a shield by certain agita

Another line of attack made on the government is criticism over the recent appropriation of 80,841,000 roubles for improvement of the army while no steps have been taken for the relief of the thousands of per are starving to death in the Kleff dis-trict. Dispatches are received every day telling of frightful famine conditions in that district, but as yet no action has been taken by the government.

CONCILIATION BOARD

Ottawa, May 18.-The board of con he western coal operators and coal miners in southern Alberta and eastern British Columbia and endeavor to adjust the same consists of Rev. H. R. Grant, Fernie; Colin Macleod, Macleod, and F. H. Sherman, Taber.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, May 18.—Gary Barrett, harged with killing Deputy Warden Stedman, of the penitentiary, has been sentenced to hang on July 14th.

EIGHTY FRENCH UNIONS **VOTE TO STRIKE**

(Times Leased Wire.) May 18.-Eighty unions at noon o-day voted to join the striking post-

ship of the organizations numbers workmen. They are awaiting orders to walk out.

INCOME TAX MEASURE. Washington, L.C., May 18.—Senator Borah, of Idaho, to-day informed the President that he is determined to push the income tax measure through at this session of congress. He told Taft that a meeting of the Republican insurgents and Democrats under his that a meeting of the surgents and Democrats under his surgents and decided upon this leadership had decided upon to course at a meeting held last night.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SEATTLE REGATTA

Sound City Preparing to Entertain Several Hundred Yachtsmen.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., May 18.—Final plans or a two weeks' yacht and power boat Lady regatta were completed by the Association of Seattle last evening. The regatta will be held from June 26th to July 19th. Arrangements have been made for entertaining several hundred yachtsmen, representing nearly every American port on the Pacific. President Taft has ordered that foreign yachts which visit the city during the races may be entered in American waters without payment of the customary dues. In addition to the races which have been planned, the visiting yachtsmen will be entertained by excursions, barbecues, banquets and a ball to be held at Leschi park.

Beginning on June 26th a squadron craise in two divisions will be made to Beilingham. On the arrival in that city the yachtsmen will be entertained by yachtsmen, representing nearly

(Times Leased Wire.)

Uvalde, Texas, May 18.—Caught asleep in a tent in their camp several miles south of this city, seven Mexicans met death during the terrific hair storm that swent this section late yesterday, according to advices which reached here to day. It is believed that others in the outlying country were killed.

Bellingham, On the arrival in that city the yachtsmen will be entertained by the Bellingham Yacht Club. On the Bellingham Yacht Club. On the June 2 plus and the yachtsmen will be entertained by the Bellingham Yacht Club. On the June 2 plus and the yachtsmen will be entertained by the Bellingham Yacht Club. On the June 2 plus and the yachtsmen will be entertained by the Bellingham Yacht Club. On the June 2 plus and the yachtsmen will be entertained by the Bellingham Yacht Club. On the June 2 plus and the yachtsmen will be entertained by the yachtsmen will be entertained by the Bellingham Yacht Club. On the June 2 plus and yacht

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Sago or Tapioca, 4 lbs. for	10e
Colman's Mustard, half pound tin 25¢	30¢
Calgary Flour, per sack \$1.75	\$2.00
Safety Matches, per packet 5¢	10¢
Cowan's or Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb, tin 30¢	35¢
Lump Sugar, 2-lb. box20¢	25¢
Esences, per bottle20¢, 35¢, 50¢	25c. 40c. 60c
Cleaned Currants, 3 lbs	2 lbs. for 25¢
Sultana Raisins, per lb	20¢
Christie's Soda Biscuits, per tin30c	35¢
Rowat's English Vinegar, per bottle. 15¢	
Royal Brand Lime Juice, quart bottle 20¢	
Price's or Royal Baking Powder, 12-oz can. 40¢, 2½-lb. can	45¢, 81.25
Carnation Wheat Flakes, per pkt 35¢	40c
Ghiradelli's Chocolate, 1-lb. tin 40¢	
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, 1-lb. tin 40¢	
Peas, Corn or Beans, Tartan Brand, tin. 10c	The second secon
Sunlight Soap, 11 bars for 50¢	
Reindeer or Gold Seal Milk, 2 tins for .25c	
Pure Gold Jelly Powder, per dozen 90c	

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COPAS & YOUNG ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS.

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weekly meeting last night in the school room. The subject for the evening took subject for the 31st will be announced. the form of a debate on the naval pol- later, icy of Canada, "Should Canada build and support a navy of her own?" The —There is to be a meeting to-night affirmative was taken by Messrs. Grave in Semple's half to protest against the

The young people of the Emmanuel and many took part. The questions asked were well answered by Mr. Stevenson. As next Monday is a holiday there will be no meeting, and the

affirmative was taken by Messrs. Grave in Semple's hall to protest against the and Davis, and the negative by Miss and Mr. Righy. The proposed action of the city in respect to the giving away of a part of Lime side, but this opinion was not held by all. The subject was open to discussion will be taken at 3 o'clock.

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BEN GREET'S COMPANY PLEASED AUDIENCE

Musical Treat Given in Connection With the Play.

Those who attended the Victoria Those who attended the victoral theatre last night were given a double treat. They saw Ben Greet and his admirable company in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and in addition to that they heard the Bussian symphony orchestra in Mendelssohn's musical inerpretation of Shakespeare's comedy. erpretation of Shakespeare's comedy. Either division in itself would have afforded a high class entertainment, but with the combination of the two the ornduction was a veritable treat.

The play, in order to conform to the music, had to be adapted in some parts

music, had to be adapted in some parts but without sacrificing the style of Shakespeare so that the full force of his comedy was given effect to.

The orchestra gave a mannificent interpretation of the music. It is a well-balanced organization and responds splendidly to the conductor, Modest Altschuler. The latter's task is a difficult one, as he has not only the musical sorre but the other to follow as well.

Mr. Greet, who aims at presenting the plays as nearly like they were done in Shrikespeare's time as possible. The absence of the usual accessories of the stage of the present day leaves the actors in the position of having more criticism directed to themselves by the audience. Ben Greet, as Bottom, in the various turns which he is called upon to fill in that role, was much en-joyed last night. His support was first class also, the lines being spoken with

The theatre was packed last night. all seeming to enjoy the play, which was given without a single drop of the curtain from start to finish.

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18-Port and Government Sts.
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18-Yates and Broad Sts.
18-Fort and Government Sts.
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18-Chatham and Cook Sts.
18-Spring Ridge.
18-Pountam, Douglas St. and Hillside.
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18-Oaklands Fire Hall.

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John and Bridge Sts.

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Esquimalt road and Mary St.
Douglas St. and Burnside road,
Esquimalt road and Russell St.
Sayward's Mill.
Eurnside road and Delta St.

CTORIA FUEL COY DUR COAL IS ALL COAL TROUNCEEVE

THREE MONTHS AND NO REPORT

ALDERMEN TALK OF DILATORY METHODS

Merits of Paving Materials Again Occupy Attention of Council.

From time to time little matters cro ip in council illustrating the delays that take place in clyic affairs some times. Last night, for instance, a letter was read from Dr. C. R. Richards, V.

About three months ago the matter was referred to the fire wardens, who made a report shortly after from which two members dissented. The report was sent back, but nothing has been heard of it since. Dr. Hamilton continues to the mork as in the past.

Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the

do the work as in the past.

Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the wardens, said the matter was to come up at their next meeting, at which how wanted Ald. Humber to be present, and meanwhile Dr. Richard's letter could funde.

meanwhile Dr. Richard's letter could funds.

Ald. Humber said he considered the matter so important that he would insertle this matter here in council and troduce a bylaw to borrow \$10,000 if now." Ald. Humber said, "What is the necessary when an estimate of the cost good or waiting for the wardens to raport? This is something like the report of the civic investigation, which never will be settled appearently."

Ald. Humber said he considered the matter so important that he would insertly support the nature of the cost was received from the engineer.

Ald. Turner pointed out that in any case the sites could be selected now.

Ald. Henderson reminded council

of the civic investigation, which designed by the civic investigation with the tenders there and then. The mayor objected that the council could not take the matter out of the hands of the fire wardens.

hands of the fire wardens.

"But they are taking a long time to deal with it." Aid. Ross pointed out.

"It does appear to me that after two or three months it is time the committee made a report of some nature," said aid. Turner. "We are entitled to a resport and I think the committee are to consume the committee are to the consumer for with sailly sailly and not censured for dilly-dallying and not s information about this.

giving us information about this."

Aid. Humber, Raymond, Bishop,
Turrier, and Ross voted for immediate
action, Aid, Stewart, McKeown, Mable,
Fullerton and Henderson voted to
wait for the fire warden's report, which is promised in a few days. The mayor, asked by two or three aldermer how he voted, said against the motion, and the letter was then tabled until the wardens report.

His worship made a statement about

he voted, said against the motion, and the letter was then tabled until the wardens report. His worship made a statement about his not having a costing vote, but having an equal right to vote with the other members, and corrected the statements in the city papers that his casting vote had accepted the parks board resignations.

The engineer had been instructed to place a float at the Causeway but nothing was being done for the convenience of the people at that point. The mayor said it was not easy for the engineer had been instructed to place a float at the Causeway but nothing was being done for the convenience of the people at that point. The mayor said it was not easy for the engineer had been instructed to place a float at the Causeway but nothing was being done for the convenience of the people at that point. The mayor said it was not easy for the engineer had been instructed to place a float at the Causeway but nothing was being done for the convenience of the people at that point. The mayor said it was not easy for the engineer to get out all these things. Craighover road, from Arm street to Skinner street, Russell street, Russell street, Causeway but nothing was being done for the convenience of the people at that point.

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Craighover road, from Arm street to Skinner street, and the convenience of the people at that point.

cult one, as he has not only the musical score but the other to follow as well. The part taken by Ben-Greet and his company was likewise most enjoyable. No scenery was introduced in compilance with the system followed by Mr. Greet, who aims at presenting the plays as nearly like they were done in Shakarara.

Again, a little later, there was a close vote on the matter of Cormorant street paving, which is to the hald with street paving. Ald, Turner, replying to questions, said grantoid was a proved pavement, said grantoid was a proved pavement.

Ald, Fullerton declared that if this pavement was going to be laid as an experiment he would vote against it. It having more themselves by as Bottom, in he is called was much emport was first g spoken with with the pavement of victoria, vitrified brick and wood blocks, said Ald, Humber, "No ment for Victoria, vitrified brick and wood blocks," said Ald, Humber, More and the play, which the play, which we was the play, which which was been come over here and switch for grantioid there voted Atd. Turner, replying to questions as treet to the east side of Store streets, that the works were about two years ago.

The matter was referred to the other works, were about two years ago.

The matter was referred to the provent of the Dominion Department of Public Works, returned a tax bill for \$404.56, stating that the department refused to the city had several times been notified.

There are only two kinds of pavement wood blocks, said Ald. Humber, "No was expected was the play, which will be earlied brick and wood blocks," said Ald. Humber, Mc.

For grantioid there voted Atd. Turner, replying to work when he stated that the motion for grantioid was carried. He express the committee of the city had several times been notified.

The For grantioid was carried, He express t

lot of information showing that Hasam pavement was a failure and had never been laid twice in any city. He would be sorry to see it laid here.

Ald Henderson remarked that here had heard the same of bithuilthic, if from Cowan avenue northerly, at a

moved, the solicitor was didnersond to say that the council could pass a by-law; that the one he had reference to was passed three weeks ago.
"Then what position are we in?" asked Ald. Turner, "Have we no protection against the company?" Mr. Mann replied that the company had to get the approval of the city engineer to the placing of poles, and if it did not obtain this the city had the

"What is it?" the alderman asked.

"The usual remedy when a person does wrong, appeal to the courts," was the solicitor's reply.

The mayor stated that the council could tell the company to remove its soles but the company's contention

I time.

removal.

Ald, Henderson mentioned another case of an unsightly anchor post on Humboldt, put up without the permission of the engineer, in addition to which the company had deliberately cut a hole in the cement sidewalk.

Mr. Whiffen's letter was referred to the engineer and solicitor for action.

SITES TO BE CHOSEN BY CIVIC COMMITTEE

Ald. Humber Succeeds in Securing the Adoption of His Resolution.

At the city council meeting last night in regard to the tenders for the civic calling for the preparation of plans and estimates for five public convenwhich he gave notice some days ago, ago,

About three months ago the matter them by the mayor and three alder-

> All the council believed this was matter which needed attention, bu the mayor and Ald, Henderson voiced the opinion that there would saw no use in passing a resolution

necessary when an estimate of the cost was received from the engineer.

Ald. Turner pointed out that in any, case the sites could be selected now. Ald. Henderson reminded council that the engineer had plans which he prepared a few years ago.

Ald. Humber feared that his proposal would be killed altogether, in view of the objections raised as to finances.

but he had the satisfaction of seeing it go through. The mayor named Alder-men Humber, Turner, and Raymond, with himself, as a committee to select

sites.

Ald. Bishop remarked that the last time he was out at the Gorge he no-ticed the float had been taken away.

ticed the float had been taken away, leaving no place for people to land. The mayor said he did not know anything about it.

Ald. Bishop pointed out that the holiday would soon be here, when people would want to use the float. There should be a light provided there also, the engineer had been instructed to

casting vote had accepted the parks Skimer street to Langford street, and Dak Bay avenue, from Fort street to Cak Bay avenue, from Fort street to Cak Bay avenue, from Fort street to Cak Bay avenue, from Fort street you and laid with tar macadam as works of local improvement, the owners to pay two-thirds of the cost.

A New Paving Material.

Again, a little later, there was a close vote on the matter of Cormorant atreet paying, which is to be laid with

From J. I. Skene, a patition was received representing over 90 per cent. of the owners on Douglas steret, from Humboldt street to Cormorant street, asking for Hassam payement instead of bithulithic.

Ald. Turner declared that he had a lot of information showing that Hassam lot of information showing that Hassam and Heraid streets, be done by day to be received as the supervision of the file of the streets and several statements.

Aid Henderson return to the city had heard the same of bithuilthic, if the death of the city assessor, as against the bithuilthic by law, but if the latter is defeated the question will still be open.

Telephone Poles.

H. C. Whiffen, Pembroke street, wrote to thank the council for its action in ordering the removal of a most unsightly post used to carry a gry wire from a B, C. Telephone Co.'s pole on that street, and to point out at the same time that the company was doing nothing towards obeying the order.

Ald, Fullerton said the foreman of the work, when spoken to, had stated that Mr. McMicking told him to pay no attention to the matter.

Ald, Turner asked if the council had any report from the solicitor, and was told by City Solicitor Mann that there was a by-law. In reply to a further question as to why certain poles on Government street could not be removed, the solicitor was understood to say that the council poles on the solicitor was understood to say that the council poles on the solicitor was understood to say that the council could pass a by-law, that the council poles on the solicitor was understood to say that the council could pass a by-law, that the council poles on the solicitor was understood to say that the council could pass a by-law, that the council poles on the poles of the poles on the poles on the poles on the poles on the poles of the poles on the poles on the poles on the poles on the poles

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PERSONAL

F. G. Edwards left last night on the Princess Royal for the Yukon. He took with him several prize birds for Mr. W. H. Shaw, of White Horse. The birds were procured from Miss Lange, Vic-toria.

SOME NEW GOODS.

Dr. F. Proctor has returned from Kootenay and has resumed practice.

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Work on the Ninety Mile Gap is Now in Progress.

Edmonton, May 18.-Yesterday saw the commencement of steel laying on the Grand Trunk Pacific on the ninety-nile gap between Walnwright and Ed-monton. Mr. James, divisional en-gineer for the division west of Edmonn, is now on his way to the city. ton, is now on his way to the city, having come from Winnipeg to the steelhead at Wainwright, and will pass on through to Pembina, where work on the grading from Pembina is now under way. The steel is to be laid to the Pembina this year.

ADVANCE IN WAGES FOR STEEL WORKERS

Announcement is Made by the Independent Com-

Pittsburg, Pa., May 17.—Announce-tent was made last night that 35,000 imployees of the iron and steel com-anies having headquarters here and this vicinity will receive an advance n wages, averaging 10 per cent on he first of June or the first of July the first of June or the first of July, some of the manufactures have already posted notices of the increase, and others it is said, will do so within a few days.

The United States Steel corporation has finade no andouncement of an increase in wages, but it is said that the Lorse & McLaughlin corporate the

fones & McLaughlin company, the Republic Iron and Steel Co. and other

tepublic from and Steel Co. and other-independent companies will restore the wages paid prior to the first of last April, when a general cuit was made.— At the general office of the Republic from and Steel Co. notices have been posted of a revision of the wage scale on June 1. This company employs: 0,000 men at various points. The Jones & McLaughlin Co. & McLaughlin Co. employs 10.009, whose wages, it is said, will all be in-creased after June 1. It is also en-nounced that after June 1. independent companies will not accept any orders for steel at the present prices.

LEPERS ROAM THE STREETS OF PONCE

European Expert Tells of Laxity of Porto Rican Authorities.

New York May 18.—What is said to be alarming laxity on the part of the Porto. Richan government in the scare and control of persons suffering with leprosy was borought to the official attention of the United States government by Dr. Edward Ehlers, one of a party of four European experts who have been studying various diseases prevalent in the West Idles, who arrived in New York on the steather. Caracus from Ponce, Dr. Ehlers said that under, present conditions in Pórto Rice it is possible for many lepers to emigrate and carry the disease into the United States.

"In the city of Ponce," he said, "I

A special committee which has been unto the city of Ponce, he said, in westigathing industrial education, said in its report:

"Were organized labor conducted to the disease I observed begging in the market place.

"Dr. Ehlers said the expedition of the advancement of the human race, which he was a member which he will be a sin to exclude it from any movement for the advancement of the human race.

Dr. Ehlers said the expedition of the advancement of the human race, which he was a member, which was financed in part by a Danish philanthropist, Meyer Davison, had arranged to build a laboratory for the study of leprocy in the island of St. Croix, in The report then refers to the defiance the Danish West Indies, There it is hoped to study the disease in detail, especially as relates to the probability of its transmission and that of elphantials through mosquitos and the state of the courts by the labor leaders. elphantials through mosquitos and other bloodsucking insects,

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HOUSES SWEPT

AWAY BY FLOOD

The Property Loss in Porto Rico Will Be Very

San Jaun, Porto Rico, May 18 .- Con-San Jaun, Porto Rico, May 18.—Considerable damage to property in Humacao has been caused by a very heavy rainfall throughout the island the heaviest in a number of years. The lower section of the town, including many houses, has been washed away, and two lives lost.

The town of Salinas also has been

partially inundated, and the Yabucca sugar district has suffered damage estimated at \$1,000,000. The new electrical power plant at Comerio Falls has been badly damaged, and a washout on the San Juan Caguas rallroad will cause a sugaration of will cause a suspension of traffic for some time. The river along the railroad

MANUFACTURERS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

A special committee which has been investigating industrial education, said

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Now ark and in New will act according to orders.

Will be refused all "common" shows, which means that all performances to the makes no difference to the maiden.

Moon and Dong were sultors for Foy Toy's hand and following her decision that they must decide between themselves who is the better man, a game take a day off and run down to the beach. Moxing plctures, however, shows are included, and practically of fan tan was agreed upon. They played, but after Moon had won an easy victory, the defeated on a track and work day. As a preliminary to the regulations to come, all shows requiring performance to the maiden.

Moon and Dong were sultors for Foy Toy's hand and following her decision that they must decide between themselves who is the better man, a game can be detailed. The common was agreed upon. They played, but after Moon had work they show on the sistend. Strict or the reference of the police might have b

the for six weeks, and after that the fast was well in every detail. There has been no return of the trouble since, and I feel grateful in speaking well of Hyomel, as it cured me when all else failed."

C-3

Cewark, Onlo. May is.—The body of Johnny Aftmeyer, who has been missing from his home in this city since friday, was found yesterday floating in the Licking river near the outskirts of the city.

A total of 207 American houses have been erected at Messina, Sicily, for the use of the earthquake sufferers. The first baby to be born in any of these houses saw the light of day Sunday. It was inamed Theodore, after Theodore Rooseveit.

The city.

It was thought that the lad was stolen by gypsies and for the past three days searching parties have been souring the hills for miles around. The body was discovered by a party returning from an all-night hunt. It apparently had been in the water for some time.



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Defeated Suitor Makes Savage Attack on His Rival.

San Francsico Cal. May 18.-Be New York. May 18.—Gay Coney Island, where Sunday frivolity exceeds the combined frivolity of the other six days of the week, was hit by a of the blue laws yester- parations for their wedding are being Also Toronto and New York Specialists.

black cloud of the blue laws yesterday. An order went forth from the office of Mayor McClellam that here after there shall be shown in operation at the resorts on six days in the week, into the stomach, J. H. Taylor, 54 Bond street, Toronto, tells how the distressing troubles of Catarth were overcome with means that all performances to by simply inhaling Hyemel air. It's which means that all performances to be marked, makes no difference to the made.

to-day, call a special session of the legis-lature to take up the question of im-peachment proceedings.

peachment-proceedings.

In spparently well informed circles here
it is stated that the Governor has advance information that this, in effect, will
be the committee's report, and he tas the
call ready to-issue, it is declared, as soon
as he receives the report. Just when the
report will be submitted is a matter ofsome doubt, but according to one member
of the investigating committee it will be

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fact that the people of Toronto appear | the land has thus put it in a position can only be kept up to the mark, aptwo or three times a year to arouse Yet some of the ablest preachers, some of the most devoted pastors and some of the most spiritual divines in the whole world, occupy the pulpits of Torento churches.

THE PEOPLE ARE WORKED AND ROBBED.

The American trusts are masters of sty?" the art of manipulation. The "commo people" of the United States have BLOW AT THE "UNWRITTEN doubtless beheld with mixed feelings how subtly their masters mouldreduction in wages practically all along sel for the defence; under certain greed and graft work their poor misguided dupes and insure for themselves their victims.

conscience, in any pocket. The national shooting a fellow-man, treasury is considered just as fair in connection with the moral state of for refining. It was shown during the in which he hailed the verdict of the the capital of Ontario that passes com- prosecution that a mechanism had jury in his case as a triumph for the held up to view upon every possible company into the scales used in weigh- law. He boasted that his acquittal sugar as it was unloaded from the ship is what Thornton J. Halns said: would be shown to be less than it really was. The company's chief officers disclaimed all knowledge of the fraudulent device, but the company profited by the operation of the same to an extent equal to six per cent. on its capital, and was forced to make good had been defrauded.

ed the law in accepting rebates in that he will be acquitted." freight rates from transportation comstealing water from the municipality. less than ten inches in diameter-havalong comes Gipsy Smith and canbeing attached to the same.

"It is at least worthy of notice that pated. to insinuate that the three hundred the company in question is one of the beneficiaries of a system under which protection has been carried to the ex-

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to be in constant-need of reviving. They can only be kept up to the mark, aport to unfairly enrich itself at the expension of the American consumers of sugar parently, by importing a revivalist Is it not the most natural thing in the world that a corporation, which is enthem from their spiritual torpor. abled by law to exact unfair toil from Either that or the city-is a fine field those who use its products, should be for the professional evangelist to work. disposed to go beyond the law and seek illicit gains in other directions? Is not protection, which is designed to enrich the few at the expense of the many, ject in replying is to say that within the tive to evade or violate other laws in order to make still further gains in ways not sanctioned by law? Is there not a very close connection between public legislation and private moral-

A New York State jury dealt a se congress to their will, with vere blow to the unwritten law when result that a tariff which it declared Peter Hains guilty of manwas to be reduced in accordance slaughter in taking the life of one with election pledges will emerge like Annis. If this jury had acquitted a giant refreshed higher in stature Hains it could have justified its verthan ever before. The consumers of dict by precedent, which is accounted the country also noted, if they had as of great virtue in British and Amtheir eyes open, that just previous to erican courts of law. The customary the presidential election there was a theatrical appeals were made by countries the presidential election there was a the line of Industry. That move was cumstances an honorable, sensitive ntended to impress the voters with man is justified in taking any meathe danger of tariff reduction. It portended ruin to both employer and em-ployee in the event of a Democratic household." These attempts to place victory. Now that a soaring tariff is one who is either a cold-blooded murcertain, up go the wages again. That derer or a weak, vain man, upon a is the way in which the generals of pinnacle alongside of an Anthony Hope type of hero did not succeed. Neither was the jury influenced by nordinate profits at the expense of simulation of insanity on the part of the prisoner. It declared him guilty of But these gentry are not content manslaughter, and Mr. Peter Hains with robbing the people by process of probably realizes now how foolish tariff law. Their education has been he was in permitting himself to be in-such that they will place their fluenced by a sordidly inclined social set avaricious claws, without compulsion of with a buriesque code of honor into

The Flushing jury has struck a se game to them as the sources of the vere blow at some of the cherished treasury's incomes, the pocket of the ideals of the debauched circles in people. The Tozonto Star points out in which such a man as Harry K. Thaw a recent issue that "the American was wont to move when he was en-Sugar Refining Company of Brooklyn Joying life according to the accepted has recently paid to the United States standards of his male and female acgovernment \$2,000,000 in back duties on quaintances. It will be remembered imports, and \$135,000 in penalties. The that the brother of Peter Hains was payment of these sums followed a acquitted in January last of being an prosecution of the company on a charge accessory to the murder of Annis. It of having defrauded the United States will also be remembered that this Mr. customs for years by false statements Hains caused a statement to be isof the weights of raw sugar imported sued to the press of the United States been introduced by employees of the principles involved in the unwritten ing, so that, by pressing a lever, out meant that no jury could be found in of sight of the government checker in the United States that would convict attendance, the weight of imported his brother after acquitting him. Here

"The jury, by returning a verdict acquitting me of original responsibility for the death of Annis, has placed the 'unwritten law' high above the written law of the State of New York. Clearly the jury vindicated the righteousness of the 'unwritten law' by the amount of which the government finding me not guilty as charged. That nust be obvious to every mind that "Nor was this the only case in which has followed the trend of the testithis American Sugar Refining Com- mony and grasped the significance of pany has been found guilty of some- the verdict in corelation with the what similar offences. During the judge's charge. Clearly, also, if I am past two years it has been compelled guiltless my brother is guiltless. Should to pay some \$134,000 for having violat- he now be tried there is not any doubt

Yet Brother Peter was convicted, and panies, and it is at present facing a the pity is that he was not convicted prosecution by New York city for of the crime of which he is really guilty and a sentence imposed fitting a number of pipes one of them no his crime. It is satisfactory to observe that in some of the states of the American union false and foolish nointroduced from the city system into tions in respect of the crimes of dethe company's plant without meters generates and victous creatures such as Thaw and Annis are being dissi-

To-day the Times publishes a letter To-day the Times publishes a letter of their lands. Would it be suggested that some force should apply to this serve? Assuredly nothing less than british Columbia which hardly bears company compelling them to sell it out the contention that has been advanced on bright of the government of the proposed of the government of the governme canting humbugs, whose religion is treme. It is protected on its output British Columbia which hardly bears but a sham, what a fuss there would of refined sugar, against foreign com-be, what a roar would arise to drown petition, even after paying full duty vanced on behalf of the government the Sunday devotions of the good on its raw imports, to the extent of that the way to promote settlement

The there is one railway which seems to be doing fairly well for its share holders. These same investors have never yet had reason to regret placing their meney in the hands of the officers of the C.F.R.

—Chemainus ball team will be down as the down as the implied ancient and undoubted right of the Indian tribes. Many of your readers may not have seen a copy of the treaty or agreement made in 1850. This is it:

Kosampson Treaty Camoson, 1856.

Know All Men: We the chiefs and people of the Kosampson tribe, who was signed our names and marks to this marks to the marks to the marks to this marks to the marks to the marks to the marks to this marks to the mark

What Other People Think

A SETTLER'S EXPERIENCE.

day a correspondent gives his impl past three weeks I have travelled a portion of the road myself in search of land for a party of twenty odd settlers, but found that in nearly every good valley all good claims had been taken up by ranchers many years ago, and what would be called second and third rate land left, had

Your correspondent is correct in his rices of provisions, but wrong in advisteam and wagon to go on a land hunt north is looking for trouble, and will sureiy find it, as your correspondent has done. Those taking a wagon usually take three horses, spare whipple trees, log chain, axa, shovel and kit of toois. Even then failure stares them in the face, as after having the Cariboo wagon road there are no roads into any of the valleys, but only pack trails. The only successful way to hunt land in northern British Columbia is for a party of three to go together, take tent, axe, frying pan, pot, knives, forks, in cups and plates, hobbles and tie lines, rubber cheet and oiled slicker; also a saddle each, and two or more pack saddles. Take the stage from Asheroft to Quesnel, then purchase five ponies at from \$55 to \$40 cach, purchase all provisions there, pack on the two ponies, each riding one of the others. Then one can go anywhere and everywhere they wish, and can locate where the poor unfortunate could hot get within miles of with a wagon, and can locate where the poor unfortunate could hot get within miles of with a wagon, and can had con stone the property of the start could not get within miles of with a wagon, and can stop at any old spot to camp whenever they choose. A few min-utes will suffice to hobble and tie the ponies and start the fire or pitch the tent, \$400 at Asheroft, and hard to get; wagon, \$115; double break, \$20; schooner top. \$15 upwards; harness. \$40 upwards; besides the implements. Hay and oats must also be taken, while the ponies, can pick up at any old spot. From old 2-year settlers like Mr. Tom Webster, of Fraser River, I am led to believe the climate is similar to Manitoba; begins about November 1st and ends from March 1st to 15th.

JOSEPH P. KERLED JOSEPH P. KEELER.

THE INDIAN VIEWPOINT

To the Editor: The Indian reserv To the Editor: The Indian reserve question is again to the fore. Like Banquo's ghost, it will not down, nor is it likely to be settled at the bidding of selfish greed. Successive heaven-born diplomatists... pplittcians and civic statesmen have tried their 'prentice hands upon the question, but the indian, with his native craft, his immobility and patience—has baffled them all. It is probably a matter of regret to the welluwishers of the Indians that they refuse to be settled with. At one they refuse to be settled with. At one time successive Dominion and provincial governments were blamed for the non-settlement, and unthinking pe were ready enough to assume that when the governments could agree the whole question would be settled. The chief trouble really lay with the in-dians. They declined all overture dians. They declined all overtures, re-jected every offer, refused any settlement. They did not want to "move

that have been enacted from time to time, I would venture to ask two sim-First. Why should the Indians be

First. Why should the Indians be removed from the Songhees reserve?
Second. If removed, what price should they receive for the land, and how should the money be applied?
To the first question there are a score of reasons advanced from the standpoint of the city of Victoria. Waterwhich suggestions strongly appeal to Victoria merchants, manufacturers, real estate speculators and many othreal estate speculators and many otherers. Equally it would appeal to these various classes if the Hudson Bay Company or other large owners of reality, if they equally refused to sell. As a matter of fact, the Hudson Bay Company do now refuse to sell some of their lands. Would it be suggested

on its raw imports, to the extent of about a cent a pound. The law of the make provision therefore. The right-of-way to the E. & N. railway through the reserve was readily obtained, when should be made of the made of the might-of-way to the Law N. railway through the reserve way readily obtained, when the white settler? Their right is more ancient, and should be more secure, than any of which the lands of the Indians are indicated the set price, could be placed on all the lands of the right-of-way to the E. & N. railway through the reserve way to the E. & N. railway through the reserve way the right-of-way to the E. & N. railway through the reserve way the right-of-way to the E. & N. railway through the reserve way the right-of-way to the land or portions thereof.

The flour that excels in strength, flavor and a long and expensive reports no land available for settlers beside to relinquish the whites of the indians of the right-of-way to the lands of the right-of-way to the land o

kosampson Treaty Camoson, 1850.

Have Sees and are and like "Jo" in "Bleak House," he does not wish to "move on."

"Bleak House," he does not wish to "move on."

W. M.

Judge Young came over from the mainland yesterday and will take, on Vancouver lained, that is to say, for over the county court work here till Judge Lampman returns. There are committee of the same, the whole of the land situate and lying between the 1850.

Island of the Dead, in the arm or inlet of Camoson, and the head of the sald inlet on the west side and north of that line to Esquimality beyond the inlet on the west side and north of that line to Esquimality beyond the inlet on the west side of the arm, enclosing Christmas hill and lake, and who has been visiting her parents, left for home Tuesday via C. P. R.

The conditions or understanding of the Sale is this: That our village sites and enclosed fields are to be kept for and enclosed fields are to be kept for our own marks to thus down.

The conditions or understanding of the Camoson, and the head of the arm.

The co

Some Real Novelties in Waists

The four styles are New York novelties forwarded to us by express by our buyer who was in New York last week. Two of the styles have the Dutch necks that are so popular in the American cities, the waists that will be the favorites for warm weather wear. They also have the new length sleeves, which are a compromise between long sleeves and short ones, and are sure to be popular for summer wear. This describes each style:

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SMART WAISTS, made of fine Persian This style is open in the front, and has the Dutch neck with turnover collar made of embroidered muslin edged with fine lace. The front is made of wide and narrow tucks, the back has rows of fine

HANDSOME WAISTS, made of fine Persian lawn. Both front and back has yoke of heavy guipure lace, and the balance of front finished with rows of insertion and wide tucks, the centre row being finished with muslin ruffle edged with lace. New length sleeves made with rows of insertion and lace going round.
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Holiday Suggestions for Men

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and the lands shall be properly su reyed hereafter. It is understood, however, that the land itself, with these small exceptions, becomes the entire property of the whole people forever. It is also understood that we are at liberty to hunt over the unoccupied lands, and to carry on our fisheries as formerly. We have received as pay-ment 150 10s sterling. In token whereof we have signed our names and made our marks, at Fort Victoria on the 30th

day of April, 1850, COR COR WIBZ, X ноуаранумам,

SPAA, and others.

Does not this agreement imply an absolute prior right to all the land not deeded, and can the crown, acting in the name of the British people, dispos-sess the primeval inhabitants and own-ers of the land without losing the high renown obtained through the centur ies for fair play and justice? out the Indians' full and free consent

as a tribe and in families, they ought not to be moved. The second question is: What price should the Indians receive for the re-Assuredly nothing less than perty at the time of sale. Such value

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-Rev. W. Barton, rector, of Che mainus, preached in Christ Church Cathedral this morning at a special com-munion service held in connection with the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Missions, which was, held

-Tos. Whitwell will be confined to enthusiasm carried it through. the house for averal days, owing to a slight accident at Esquimait yesterday afternoon while attempting to board one of the tram cars. Mr. Whitwe'l slipped and fell down on the sidewalk, causing a very severe sprain of the in-

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Bisfop McDonald, who is to take harge of the Roman Catholic diocese Victoria, will, according to advices eccived by Father Brabant, reach ere next Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Ep-worth League of the Metropolitan church was held last evening in the league room of the church. An inter-esting address was given during the evening by Mr. Hainsworth on "The Life and Works of Longfellow." A number of recitations and readings from Longfellow's works were given.

eet this evening at 8 o'clock in Knox church, Spring Ridge, to induct Rev oseph McCoy, M.A., into the pastorate of that congregation. Rev. Dr. Campbell will preside at the meeting. Rev. W. Lesite Clay addresses the newly inducted pastor. Rev. Mr. McRae the congregation and Mr. Collins will Special music ha een prepared for the occasion

-E. N. Clark was sentenced to one car's imprisonment with hard labor in the police court this morning on the charge of passing a cheque knowing it to be forged. On hearing the sentence Clark said: "Then I claim deportachark said: "Inen I claim deporta-tion under the immigration laws as an undesirable, as I have not been two years in Canada." He was told he could urge his claims at the end of the year and the additional eight months he received on two former charges of similar nature.

—In Saturday's issue of the Specta-tor, a bright weekly journal published in Portland, Ernest McGaffy, secretary of the Vancouver Island Development League, has an article on the recent Y.M.C.A. building campaign, under the Y.M.C.A. building campaign, under the title: "What Imagination and Enthusiasm did in Victoria." In sympathetic vein, Mr. McGaffey writes of the part imagination played in the inception of the fund—imagination ruling the world, according to Napoleon—and howelth, according to Napoleon according to Napoleo

-The annual banguet of the mem The annual bandlet of the members of the lifeboat crew and the committee will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock at Ringshaw's restaurant, corner of Yates and Broad streets. This event has been organized by the honorary secretary of the association, J. Peirson. H. Dalhas Helmoken, the president will preside over the dinner. The lifeboat is manned by members of the Y.M.C.A. At the banduct a number of speeches drawing atquet a number of speeches drawing attention to lifeboat work in other parts of the world will be delivered.

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PICKING OF FLOWERS GIVING OFFENSE

Natural History Society Takes Up Question of Destruction of Plants.

At its regular meeting last night the the flowers in Beacon Hill park are be-ing picked and carried away by chil-Stella De Gex dren, especially by those attending the South Park school. It was stated that pupils of the school were sent out almost every day to gather flowers for their nature studies, and that they carried them away in large quantities. The society hesitated to take any

action when none of the members had themselves seen the depredations, and when the informant was unwilling to divulge his name. However, it was common knowledge that nearly all the children of the city were in the habit. children of the city were in the habit of picking the flowers, so it was decided to ask the executive to draft a resolution to the city council once more asking that regulations be made prohibiting the picking of any flowers or plants in the park, and that the regulations be enforced.

LAID AT REST

Funeral of Late S. H. Plumbe Took

The funeral of the late S. H. Plumbe who was accidentally killed at Cordova, Alaska, while acting as superintendent of supplies for J. M. Heney. took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's pariors, where the litt. Rev. Bishop Perrin. assisted by the Rev. Baugh Allen, conducted imdamage amounted to about two dolars. A false alarm was also rung in First

The late Mr. Plumbe was one of the lars. A false alarm was also rung in from Government street. I host of friends in that part of the outnry who are shocked at his death, a host of friends in that part of the country who are shocked at his death, which came at the early age of 42 daily drill at the fire hall under the direction of the chief. Yesterday after years. For twenty years he has resided in British Columbia, the past twelve years being spent in Atlin, going there as the superintendent of the Birch Creek Mining Company. Later he represented the Nimrod Mining Synthesis and the company of the chief. Yesterday after social session of the Young People's Social session of the Young People'

Kee Creek Hydraulle Company.

Some six years ago he married Miss McLaren, whose family is well known in Ottawa, Ont., and Buckingham, Que. A. G. Plumbe, of Seattle, a brother of the deceased, was present at the funeral, with W. C. McLaren, of Calgary, a brother-in-law.

The funeral was largely street.

The funeral was largely attended by sympathizing friends and many beautiful floral offerings were sent. A number of telegrams and letters of condolence have been received by the beautiful family. reaved family. The following acted as pallbearers:

E. Roselli, Hon. Dr. Young, J. Byrom, C. Bourne, J. Canavan and J. H. Browniec, all old friends of the de-ceased. -Building permits were issued this morning to Miss M. Muir for a kitchen

Street to cost \$450, and to James Mc-Donald for an eight-roomed house on Rithet street to cost \$2,500. -The Daughters of St. George meet at 2.30 p.m. every first Monday and at 8 p.m. every third Monday. The meetings are held, in A. O. U. W. hall, and all members of the society are reall members of the society

at William street. \$150; to W. J. Jones for a one-room tenement on Shelbourne

NEW PLAY OPENS AT VICTORIA THEATRE

"His Excellency the Governor" is Full of Laughable Situations.

To-night Edmund Gardiner's com-pany opens at the Victoria theatre with a week's run of "His Excellency the Governor." This play is a worthy suc-cessors to "The Case of Rebellious Susan," which made such a hit at the Victoria theatre last week. It is on of the funniest comedies ever written In fact it is a regular Gilbert & Sul in comic opera without the music scene is laid in Amandaland Island, somewhere in the ocean, to which fir Montague Martin, who was apor montague Martin, who was ap-pointed governor by the Right Hon. Henry Charlton, M. P., a cabinet min-ister in England. Sir Montague's pri-vate secretary is Mr. Baverstock, Capt. Carew being his aide-de-camp. The abinet minister, his daughter and sis-

he aloe grows somewhere andaland Island and it flowers century. It is in flower upon the oc-asion of the visit, and the police from its blossoms has the faculty of making any man whom it touches fall desper any man whom it fournes fail desper-ately in love. Accordingly the gov-ernor and his staff with one accord fail desperately in love with the minister's daughter, played by Miss Mabel van Buren, and one funny situation after nother keeps the audience in roars of To add to the confusion the magner. To and to the confusion the natives get up a .ete in honor of the minister's visit, at which there is a fireycork's display. This is mistaken for a revolt, the troops are summoned and in the darkness fire on one another. fortunately no one is hurt save an oficer who tries to ride through an Iron acer who tries to ride through an Iron-gate which was locked at the time. Capt. Carew eventually gets the girl, and one of the cunniest scenes is where at night during the revolt the governor is trying to make dignified love over a barricade, while the aide-de-camp is all the time embracing her in the dark-

ness.

It is a screaming funny play, and is rendered additionally interesting by the fact that Mr. Southard will play Baverstock, the great comedy part. Capt. Carew is played by Mr. Veru Layton, who is the successful rival of every male character in the play, winning the hand of Ethel, with whom hey all fall in love. The play is produced in three acts: Morning; II., Evening; III., Night.

The cast will be as follows:

Mr. John Baverstock, Mr. B. Southoard
(His Excellency's Private Sec'y.)
Major Kildare... Mr. Reginald Holmes
(Midland Fusileers.)
Captain Rivers... Mr. Edward Jones
(Midland Fusileers.)

Sentry Mr. Charles Marriott
Butler Mr. Albert Pickman

.... Miss K. Brook Miss Van Buren Miss Hilda Gilbert FIRE BRIGADE CALLED

TO BOLESKIN ROAD Chief Davis Believes Incendiary

Was at Work

There.

have been a serious blaze, but which was kept within, bounds and resulted in damage of but a few dollars.

Fire Chief Davis found paper and infamable material set in a pile under the entrance steps outside the school house door. The steps were burning at the time the brigade arrived, and the fire chief believes the rubbish to have been deliberately placed there and well weetly settled a decided success, and well weetly settled the proposition of the comedy may the pronounced a decided success, and well weetly settled the proposition of the comedy may be pronounced a decided success, and well weetly settled the proposition of the comedy may be pronounced a decided success, and well weetly settled the proposition of the comedy may be pronounced a decided success, and well weetly settled the parts of th at the time the brigade arrives, and the fire chief believes the rubbish to have been deliberately placed there and lighted.

-Victoria, May 18.-5 a. m.meter is about thirty inches throughout the Pacific slope, and fair weather is general, with moderate winds along the Coast. Considerable rain and alest has fallen in Alberta, and showers extend estward to Ou'Ampelle.

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LOCALLY PREPARED PLAY WAS SUCCESS

'When Women Have Their Rights" Presented Last Night.

The comedy, "When Women Have Their Rights," was presented most suc-cessfully in the school room of St. Andrew's church last night by some of the members of the Young People's Society, under the capable direction of the author, J. Clearinue, who is to be most warmly congratulated on the succession. cess attendant on his maiden venture The play was handsomely and cor rectly staged, and from start to finish moved along smoothly and without any of the tiresome delays which section mar an amateur performance. The local hits, on the best ways of dealing with the control of the contro

dealing with the water question, the dust nuisance, etc., were greeted with roars of laughter. roars of laughter.

Between acts Mrs. Staneland and Mrs. Jesse Longfield contributed vocelnumbers which were very much enjoyed. Mrs. Stanland sang, "I Know a Lovely Garden," very sweetly and effectively, and Mrs. Longfield's "May Morning," sung for the first time in the city, met with hearty applause. Miss Newling contributed a brilliant plano number which was much enjoyed by the audience, but it was of course around the comedy that the chief in-

around the comedy that the chief in terest centred. Miss Cameron, smartly costumed a Miss Cameron, smartly costumed as Mrs. Bufrton, a club woman of the most advanced type, who dispised the drudgery of house-keeping, and left that very important part of home-making to her husband and son, although she herself was an absolute failure in the

herself was an absolute failure in the man's part of financing the establishment, is deserving of especial mention, as her part was a heavy one, and carried through most admirably. Mr. Geo. Brown took the part of Mr. Burton, her husband, who shows himself, as the play progresses, to be much more than a mere figure head in the family. than a mere negure head in the family, J. Clearihue took the part of Harry, the son of the couple, who has meekly accepted the care of his baby sister and other household duties unfairly laid upon him by his mother, openly rebels when she sends to a matrimonial agency for a wife for him, probably ovine to the fact that has a sends to a send to the send ably owing to the fact that he has al-ready chosen one for himself. Miss Pottinger, as Harry's sweetheart, was a loveable and withat sensible young lady, who holds the sympathy of the audience. Mrs. Bjornfell as Mrs. Camp-hell, mother of Mrs. Burton Named bell, mother of Mrs. Burton, played the part of a dear, sensible, motherly old lady, who was a prime favorite with the audience. Miss May Brown took, with great success the part of Mrs. Lang, the matrimonial agent, who, when Mrs. Burton's troubles are at their, height comes with a demond What was declared by Fire Chief
Davis to be a deliberate attempt to destroy the Boleskin road school house
by fire occurred yesterday evening, when in answer to a call rung in the brigade attended in full force and arrived in time to extinguish what might have been a serious blaze, but which was kept within bounds and resulted.

First Baptist Church Held Enjoyable

enjoyed the programme as prepared by the social committee.

During the evening the chairman announced the delegates appointed to represent the society at the forthcoming provincial C. E. conventión in New Westminster as follows: Miss M. Freeman, Miss E. Gilmore, Messrs. R. W. Coleman and W. Russell.

The complete programme in detail.

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The complete programme in Jetaii follows: Address of welcome by the chairman; instrumental duet, Misses Middleton and Tait; vocal solo, P. R. Pomfret; quartette, Misses Middleton, Blanche Valo and Muriel Beckwith; recitation, Harold Beckwith; cornet duet, Horace Whiteoak and Ernest Vaio; chorus, by Baraca class; refreshments; "Auld Lang

The chairman was Dr. Wm. Russell while the accompanist was Miss Middleton. The games committee con sisted of P. R. Pomfret and K. G. Mc

temperature.

Réports.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.09; temperature.

Si minimum, 65; wind, 10 miles S. W. weather, clear.

New Westminster—Barometer, 20.10; temperature, 65; minimum, 44; wind, calm; weather, cloudy, weather, cloudy.

Ramloops—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, 6; minimum, 40; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Purt. Simpson—Barometer, 20.05; temperature, 6; minimum, 62; wind, 4 miles.

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the Victoria Derby one mile and one-eighth, to be run at the Willows June 18th, but the Victoria Country Club selling stakes, seven furlongs, gets the biggest number with sixty-two entries. The race is for three-year-oids and up-wards, stake \$500. The smallest entry

Stake No. 1—The Opening Handicap 1 mile, Purse \$500.—French Cook, Monvina, Marwood, Melar, Kelowna, Barney Oldfield, Silver Line, Belle of Iroquois, Johnstown, Albion H., Edwin T. Fryer, Maid of Gotham, Captain Burnett, Mattle Mack, Flavigny, Adena, Ocean Queen, Emma G. Silver Knight, Fern L., Roalto, Margaret Randolph, Aftermath, Banposal, Ed. Ball, General Haley, Roy Junior, Miss Officious, Dainty Belle, Fantastic, Fred Uhrich—31 entries. Uhrich-31 entries.

Unrich—3I entries.

Stake No. 2. — The Ladies Plate
Purse, \$600.—Cesarilass, Otranto. Ra-leigh, P. D., Tom O'Malley, Swift Mac-Neij, Terrago. Bellini, Pairy Ring Terns Trick, Blond of Edinburgh, Maternus, Cinnamon, Lewistown, Abihu Garnight, Lady Elizabeth, Ketchel, Vancouver Belle, Quality Street, Phos-phorus, Miss Picnic, El Molino, Lady Rucker, Sainotta, Tube Rose, Eddie Grancy, Irma Lee, J. H. Barr, Fay Muir, Two Oaks, Electrowan, Galene Gale, Matchem, Barney Mason, Fire Alarmed, Alder Gulch, Napa Nick-3

entries.

Stake No. 3.—The Victoria Derby, Purse \$1,000.—French Cook, Royal Pilot, Dorothy Ledgett, Yakima Belle, Harry, Rogers, Omar C., Roy Junior, Reformation, Nasmerito, Footloose, Sam Sheen, Cleopath, Incentive, Maid of Gotham, Father Stafford, Novgorod, Rosedale, Ornate, Ocean Queen, Servicence, Listowel, Silver Knight, Be Brief, Altamor, Traffic, Belle of Brass, Melton Cloth, MI Direcho, Fredonia, Louis Streubek, Wamborro, Cliff, Rogers, Prosper, Angle-Face, Rosslare, Intonation, Mr. Bishop.—37 entries.

Stake No. 4—The Empress Handicap.

Intonation, Mr. Bishop.—37 entries.
Stake No. 4—The Empress Handicap.
6 Furiongs, Purse \$590.—Elizabeth Harwood, Kildalla, Aunt Polly, Sir Angus,
Zaita, Alleviator, Blue Heron, Gafene
Gale, May Sutton, Listowel, Dainty
Belle, Phillistina, Fantastie, Roalto,
Shirley Rossmore, Margaret Randolph,
Marwood, Columbia Maid, Fay Mulr,
Merrill, Milpitas, Blameless, EntreNous, Dandy Fine, Aristotle, Othmar,
Albion H. Temaceo, French Cook, Re-Nous, Dandy Fine, Aristotic, Othmar,
Albion H., Temaceo, French Cook, Redondo, Renne W., Bonheur, R. H. Flaherty, Burleigh, F. E. Shaw, El Paso.
Bell of Iroquois, Angleface, Bucolic,
Fern L., Galinda, Incentive—42 entries.
Stake No. 5.—The Dominion Day
Handicap, 14 miles, Purse 81,000.—Monhors, Day, Star Flavigny, Ripper, Bye-

Handicap, 14 miles, Purse 1.000,—Molivina, Day Star, Flavigny, Ripper, Bye Bye II., Maid of Gotham, Milshora Roy Junior, High Gun Prosper, Johns town, Joe Coyne, Edwin T, Fryer, Mat tie Mack, Long Ball, Dr. White, Kel owna, Margaret Randolph, Christina, Ocean Queen, Silver Line, Col. Bron gon, Silver Knight, Fantastic, Livius, Liddington, My Pal, Ed, Ball, Ornate, French, Cook, Saracinesca, Canique, Hilgert, Miss Officious, Gargantua, Fern L., Temacco-37 entries, Stake No. 6—Country Club Selling

Stake No. 6—Country Chio Senias Stakes, 7 Furlongs, Purse 5500.— Re-dondo, Father Stafford, Marwood, Ag-nola_Yakima Belle, Alciades, Convent Belle, Elizabeth Harwood, Maid of Go-tham, Sarinesca, Servicence, Blame-less, May Sutton, Belle of Iroquols, Batterines. Scott and Sullivan, Krause hand Sullivan, Krause and Thomas. Detroit, May IT.—Scores were as follow. And Sullivan, Mrause and Thomas. Detroit, May IT.—Scores were as follow. And Sullivan, Mraused Angraet Randollog. Sullivan, Mraused Angraet Randollog. Sullivan, Mraused Angraet Randollog. Batteries. Sillian and Stanage, Burron, Sullivan, Saker, Angraet Randollog. Sullivan, Makeet, Angraet Randollog. Sullivan, Mraused, Angraet Randollog. Sullivan, Makeet, Angraet Randollog. Sullivan, May IT.—Scores were as follow. Sullivan, May IT.—Scores were as follow. Sullivan, May IT.—Scores were as follow. Aristotle, Bucolle, Othmar, Traffic, Taunt, Mechant-42 centries. Sulke N. 7—The Jubilee High-Weight Handicap, Furnes, Purnes 1800—Incentive, Galinda, Short Cut, Angreace, Sullivan, May IT.—Scores were as follow. Sullivan, May IT.—Sc

Neil, Ketchel, Lady Elizabeth, Otranto Neil, Ketcher, Jany Enzabeth, Orfanto, Trilova, Cinnamon, Salontotta, Lady Rucker, El Molino, Miss Pienic, Melton-dale, Bellini, Quality Street, Two Oaks, Regina Arvi, Raleigh P. D., Irma Lee—

Stake No. 9.—The Exposition Seiling Stake, 1 1-16 Mile, Purse \$500.—Edwin T. Fryser, Temaco, Pern L. Sonalto, Listowel, High Gun, Josie S., Saracinesca, Maid of Gotham, Mike Hennessoy. Senater Warner, Ed. Ball, Rosevale, Mi Derecho, Mattie Mack, Menvina, Mechant, Taunt, Joe Coyne, Silver Knight, Miss Officious, Silver Line, Barney Oldfield, Christine A. Margaret Randolph, Kruka, Convent Belle, Allevlator, My Pal, Mitre, Fancy, Banclien, Fantastic, Storma, Angleface, Col. Bronston, Hilgert, Milshora, Firm Foot, Bye-Bye II. Kelowna, Senator Beckham, Flavitary, Long Rail, Day Star, Captain Burnett 46 entries.

Stake No. 9.—The Exposition Seiling Stake, 1-1-16 Mile, Purse \$500.—Edwin Temperature Stake, 1-1-16 Mile, 1-1-16 Mile, Purse \$500.—Edwin Temperature Stake, 1-1-16 Mile, 1-1-1 Stake No. 9.—The Exposition Selling

Stake No. 10-The Farewell, 1 Mile Purse \$500.—Edwin T. Fryer, Albon H. Fern L., Sonallo, Angelface, Prosper May Sutton, Silver Line, Cliff Rogers Ocean Queen, Saracinesca, Margare Randolph Milpitas, Bell Snicker, Alle received for any of the stake races is for three-year-olds and up-wards, stake \$500. The smallest entry received for any of the stake races is for the opening race, a one-mile handicap, to be run June 5th, for which thirty-one entries are in. The complete list of entries for the ten races are:

Stake No. 1.—The Opening Handicap

Randelph Mipitas, Beil Snicker, Alleviator, Long Ball, Marwood, Monvina. San for the opening the land the latest Listowel, Ellisabeth Harwood, Might Randicap Shales (Alleria Shales S Stake No. 1.—The Opening Handicap Fantastic, Johnstown, Dainty Belle mile Purse \$500.—French Cook, Mon-Nasmerito, Entre Nous, Blameless, Hill gert, Roy Junior, General Haley, Maid of Gotham, Kildaila, Convent Belle, Dr. White, Yakima Belle, Sir Angus, Fancy-53 entries.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN BASEBALL LEAGUES

	(Times Leased Wire.)
-1	Northwestern.
	, Seattle, May 17.—Scores were as follow: R. H. E.
-	Vancouver 6 8 2
-	Seattle 5 10 4
	Batteries-Paddock and Stanley; Allen
	and Shea.
7	Tacoma, May 17.—Scores were as follow: R. H. E.
8	Tacoma 4 6 1
7	Spokane 2 6 4
e ·	Batteries Samuels and Bender; Wright
	and Ostdiek.
8	Portland, May 17 Scores were as fol-
	low:
	R. H. E.
	Portland 7 12 2
-	Aberdeen 1 7 5
	Batteries-Seaton and Sheehan; Starkell
	and O'Brien,
	Coast,
1	Los Angeles, May 17Scores were as
١, ١	follow:
-	R. H. E.
e.	Portland
6.	Vernon 1 7 4
	Batteries-Garrett and Fournier; Coy
r	and Hogan:
	No other games scheduled.
3	Westen Canada

1	Western Canada.	
1	Winnipeg, May 17.—Scores were as fol- low: Winnipeg, 4; Brandon, 1. Regina, May 17.—Scores were as follow:	
	Regina, 4: Moose Jaw, 2. National.	
1	Boston, May 17 Scores were as follow:	
1	St. Louis R. H. E. 8 7 3 Boston 1 3 4 Batteries—Lush and Bresnahan; Dorner,	
1	Luckey and Bowerman. Philadelphia, May 17.—Scores were as follow:	
	Philadelphia R. H. E. Chicago 8 II 2 Batteries—Covaleski, Foxen and Dooin; Brown and Moran, and Archer.	

	Batteries-Covaleski, Foxen and Dooin;
1	Brown and Moran, and Archer.
4	Brooklyn, May 17 Scores were as fol-
Ŧ	low:
ı	R. H. E.
	Pittsburg 11 11 3
	Brooklyn 1 .6 4
	Batteries-Liefield and Gibson; Pastor-
	lus, Scanton and Bergen,
	New York, May 17 Scores were as fol-
	low:
	R. H. E.
	Cincinnati 0 6 1
	New York 6 9 1
	Batteries-Rowan and McLean .; Mat-
	thewson and Meyers.
	American
	Chicago, May 17,-Scores were as follow:
	Cincago, may 11, Scores were as follow:

Batteries-Scott and Sullivan; Kraus-

VIC MCLAGLAN AFTER ENGLISH CHAMPION

Announces Intention After Winning Winnipeg Bout.

The big McLaglans are still on deck, and Victor, formerly, of the coast, is on his way to England to challenge Ian Hague, the new English champion, An; other McLaglan has come above the skyline in the person of Victor's brother Frank. At Winnipeg last week a large crowd saw the brothers in a bout which Victor won with ease, and announced his intention of going back to England after Hague. The Winnipeg Tribune has the following:

The final bout was the principal event of the evening, that between the

event of the evening, that between the two McLagians. At the outset it was announced that Vic was on his way to the old country to contest the British championship against. Ian Hague, and would, on his return, try to capture the would, on his return, try to capture the world's title. The local fighter was no match for the younger man, who practically played with him. As a fighter Vic McLaglan sure looks the goods. He has the bullet head, under shot jaw, but the intelligent eyes that mark the fighter from the machine. Standing over six feet and weighing 208 pounds with a heavy torse and conventy clean. with a heavy torso and powerful, clear ut limbs that move with more spee than is usually expected from a heavy weight, he is an impressive figure and

TEAMS THAT PLAY FOR MINTO TROPHY

First Champion Lacrosse Match in British Columbia Next Thursday.

Thursday next the first game be-ween the Royals of Westminster and he Regina lacrosse teams for the Mincup, will be played at Westminster. and Westminster has selected the strongest twelve to defend the cup em-blematic of the world's championship which that team brought west last year for the first time in history.

of Toronto in a cup series. The follow-

ing year however the Shams, came to life again and won the N. L. U. cham-pionship and the cup once more. The Westminster team last year journeyed east and twice defeated the Journeyed east and twice defeated the Shamrocks. The Regina team has been reinforced by eastern players for the two games at Westminster. The teams are as follows: Westminster: C. Spring C. Galbraith J. Bryson, T. Gif-ford, A. Turnbull, L. Turnbull, J. Gif-

Iord, A. Turnbull, L. Turnbull, J. Gif-ford, S. Gray, T. Rennie, Pat Feeney, I. Wintemute, G. Rennie. Regina: Allen Gorman, Murton, Warwick, McGregor, McDougail, Ross, Shea, Davidson, McLean, Lalonde and

STANDING OF CLUBS IN NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

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BASEBALL GAMBLING RIPE IN SPOKANE.



Although the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition does not open until June 1st, three of the principal exhibit palaces were completed last November, when the accompanying picture was taken. In the foreground of the picture is shown the facade of the Agricultural building. On the right, in the distance, is the Manufactures building and on the left the Metallurgy building. All of these structures are on the central or Cascade court.

NO TIPS IN FINLAND,

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which that team brought west last year for the first time in history.

The Capitals of Ottawa and Cornwall were the first teams to play for the cup. the Capitals winning. Capitals aurrendered the trophy to the Sham rocks, winners in the National Lacrosse Union that year, and the Irishmen had to battle with a team from Ottawa in their first series for the cup.

They won, and next year, in 1992, twhen New Westminster tried to lift the cup, the Irishmen were successful in beating the Royals. Shamrocks feelested Brantford, after eup in 1903, but they lost.

Shamrocks defested Brantford, as eason series, in 1903 and 1904, and then again in 1905 they succeeded in beating St. Catharhea in the two games played. Incidentally they trounced a team from Souris, Man, which had the nervy to wander down to the city on the St. Lawrence. In 1906 the Capitals took the cup by virtue of being champions of the league, and beat the Tecumsehs of Toronto in a cup series. The following year, however, the Shams, came to standard the capital stow ing year, however, the Shams, came to standard the capital stow they should stream they form the first time in history, mere and check and the capital stow.

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a good day's sport. A considerable sum for the formation of a prize list has been collected and the events will we worth shooting for. A regular prize list is being prepared and will be is-sued as soon as printed. TOWN OF GOLD BRICKS.

Maid's Surprise Upon Receiving Money | Wealth Found in the Walls of Mexican From Her Mistresses' Guests. | Adobe Houses,

There are many remarkable towns in and where small services are rendered and where small services are rendered to the stranger without hope of reward would seen hard to find—see such a country is Finland. So far the our ist has not appeared in any great numbers, and consequently the commercial berick town," for the houses have been found to contain much gold.

This is a curious situation, but it can be a contain the strategies of the commercial of the strategies of the strat

came about naturally. Guanajuato-pronounced Wah-nah-wahto-is one of pronounced wan-nan-wanto-is one of the oldest upining towns in Mexico; but the value of the place as a town was discovered when a railroad com-pany decided to build a station there, it was found necessary to fear down 300 adobe buildings, which were made of the refuse of various mines after the ore was extracted.

When it became known that the old adobe buildings would be torn down pleces taken at random were assayed. It was found that because of the old process which lost much gold and silver, they assayed from \$3 to \$24 a ton. The mean value was estimated to run

about \$8 gold a ton.

The old buildings have brought about \$30,000 Mexican in gold, and persons who have built since the new machinery has been installed in the mines ar emoaning the fact that the new ouses do not contain as much gold as the old.-Scientific American

SPOILED A LONG BECORD.

After being twenty-two and a half years police force, Thomas Smith, an ex-

Northwestern League Schedule

7. 1	Date.	Portland.	Spokane.	Seattle.	Vancouver	Tacoma.	Aberdeen.
1	April 17-25 April 26-May 2. May 3-9	1	Aberdeen Portland Tacoma	Portland Tacoma Aberdeen	Aberdeeu Portland	Vancouver	
	May 10-16 May 17-23 May 24-31 June 1-6	Tacoma Aberdeen Spokane	Seattle	Vancouve: Aberdeen	Tacoma Spokane	Spokane Seattle	Vancouver Portland
E	June 8-13 June 15-20 June 22-27 June 29-July 5.	Vancouver Aberdeen	Vancouver Aberdeen	Portland Tacoma Spokane		Portland Aberdeen Vancouver	Spekane
2.	July 6-11 July 13-18 July 20-25 July 27-Aug. 1.	Seattle Tacoma	Tacoma Seattle Portland Aberdeen		Aberdeen Tacoma Portland	Seattle	Vancouver Seattle
48	Aug. 3-8		Vancouver	Portland Spakane	Aberdeen	Fortland	Tacoma
14	Aug. 17-22 Aug. 24-29 Aug. 31-Sept. 6 Sept 7-12	Aberdeen Tacoma Spokane Vancouver	Tacoma	Vancouver Aberdeen	Seattle Tacoma	Spokane	Spokane
3	Sept. 14-19 Sept. 21-26 Sept. 28-Oct. 3	seattle	Vancouver Portland	Aberdeen Tacoma	Spokane Aberdeen	Aberdeen Portland	

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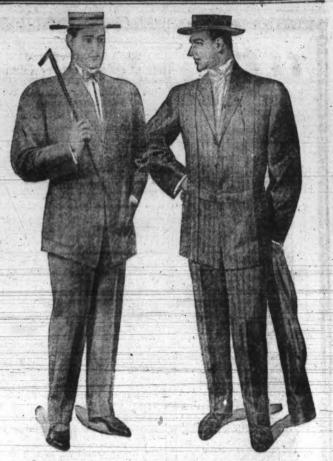
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MANSION, LODGE AND LOTS SOLD YESTERDAY

Like the proverbial hot cakes, Lots in "Burleith Park" were snapped up yesterday. Before 9 o'clock in the morning eager buyers were seeking out the "snaps." Waterfront Lots were most in demand, and by 6 o'clock last evening only 4 of the 26 remained unsold.

Before 9.30 yesterday morning the mansion on a block of 20 lots and lodge had been disposed of. Before evening 18 park lots had also found buyers.

Selling of these park lots has been brisk to-day and will continue to-morrow. Some of the most valuable of these have not yet been discovered. We know where they are, and want you to be on hand bright and early to-morrow. Another day and it may be too late to secure one of these magnificent building sites, 50 x 150 feet, at, from

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GIPSY SMITH IS IN TORONTO

SPEAKS TO 10.000

Gipsy Smith in Massey hall, Toronto. his last words, as in response to his call dozens moved away to the inquiry thousand, making a wonderful impression. In the afternoon he addressed a meeting of twenty-five hundred wonen, followed immediately after by one attended by as many men, while in the evening Toronto's famous hall was to Christ and humanity these sixteen days as ham willing this city will be

'em here, and won't even if I have to issue special tickets. Keep some of the that God hates."

best seats for those who have to work. When the ladies' meeting covened. 'em here, and won't even if I have to issue special tickets. Keep some of the best seats for those who have to work late and can't get here early."

Quaintly but effectively he gets the singing. Instantly he observed the real some property of a man who knows some present early was not satisfied with the singing. Instantly he observed the real some property of a man who knows some property of them into your pocket and remember the Lord will judge you, not by what you give, but by what you workers is that of a man who knows

ladies to remove their hats. "I was son. Female curiosity was too power-speaking in Boston once," he said, in quiet voice audible all over the hall. "and a man sent a note up to me which said. I have come three hundred miles to see and hear you. I can hear you but not see. I am behind a big but. Will you please sing Rescue the Per-ishing?" Needless to say the hint was

The ways of choirs are not strange to him, and to the aggregation on the platform he said: "If you are glddy and flirty while I am praying, what I am saying will probably be lost on someone who is watching you."

"I would give a hundred dollars to have him say that to my choir," whis-pered a minister in the hall, while Gipsy Smith was going on:

"I have heard church quartettes so good that they never ought to have stopped, and when they have stopped they ought never to have start-

ed again. Some churches are cursed with quartettes. I saw one lady conduct her correspondence while the minter that the singing myself," he thundered, "before allowing such an ungodly thing."

In the ladies were anxiously stealing glances at the speaker they had come to hear. Quickly he stepped to the front of the rostrum, and said: "Take a good look at me, then look at your allowing such an ungodly thing."

IN MASSEY HALL

IN MASSEY HALL

Jesus Christ is a fire exangellist to the huge throng that in serried ranks filled the hall at night. "What have you done? You are playing at religion if you have not put forth a helping hand to some one else. You

packed from floor to celling.

Standing with long-fingered, sinewy hands, themselves an expression of strength of will, resting lightly on the spiritual life of this city. You professial in front of him, the compact broads are the spiritual life of this city. You profession in front of him, the compact broads are the spiritual life of this city. You profession in front of him, the compact broads are the spiritual life is at a low obbit is ease, Gipsy Smith was well worth studying. Hair black as the raven's Draw the chalk line round yourself and wing, curls over the low forehead. Be-

studying. Hair, black as the raven's wing, curis over the low forehead, Beneath sharply arched, thick black éyebrows appear a pair of somewhat elongated eyes; deep pools of ink as "Listen!" This is Gipsy Smith's magic word. Following some burst of the hall, estimating what manner o

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At hene" came from one of the galleries, and as swiftly followed the rebuke, "You be quiet and don't interrupt."

"Some people have the idea that "some people have the idea that "some people have the idea that there might be no confusion the lace dies were requested to leave by the side doors, while the men entered by the front. "Don't let a single woman the front door."

"Or a marside doors, while the men entered by the front. "Don't let a single woman leave by the front door." "Or a mar-ried one either." Interjected the evan-gelist. "That has rather upset the meeting," said the doctor, when the laughter had subsided, but again the chief speaker was ready. "It has broken the silfness each with has

> your maniness that you will go back on your mother's religion," said the evangelist. Then came words of fire asking what each of those in front of him were doing. "How much heart blood and brain are you men, who know

put them into your pocket and re member the Lord will judge you, no

human nature. "Shut your mouths andhuman nature. "Shut your mouths and be dumb forever, rather than hinder some lost soul," he says. "Go fifty miles the other way rather than meet a seeking soul if you are not right with God. If you are faithful God will see that you are fruitful. If God will only steady my hand and nerve my heart
I will put the knife in deep and then
hand the patient over to you, the
nurses. Remember you are not touting for your church. Save men first and
God will sort them out among the
churches as He pleases."

churches as He pleases."

Since this wonderful evangelist has been on this continent he has preached to three and a quarter million of people. As he said at his opening meeting in Toronto, he "has seen tens of thousands moved to God."

Dry rot is caused by a species of fungus which flourishes in damp and unventilat-

OPERATIC STAR TO WED.

Signor Scotti.

Melrose, Mass., May 18 .- Absorute deotion to their art and determination come famous, is the story of four day as a result of the recent announcement of the engagement of Geraldine Farrar to Eignor Scotti, the beritone. Ten years ago Miss Farrar was bepression in His Opening
Addresses There.

a helping man based and whon some slight applause broke out swift indeed was the rebuke.

"In no mission that I have held has the response been so great as in these first days in. Toronto." were almost his last words, as in response to his his last words, as in response to his his last words away to the inquiry specified by the relevance of the response to his last words, as in response to his way from God, but you haven't so lost way from God, but you will go back ontinue their studies in various E was ready. "It has been so succession."

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so successfully. Associated with her
were three other ambitious young-singers. They were Ena Kirmess, now the
idol of the Milan opera; Elvira Leveroni, also of the Milan opera, and
Maude Abramson, favorite soprano of
the list composer. Greets Birdoni When they separated a decade ago to continue their studies in various Eu-ropean musical centres, the agreement was made. Before Miss Farrar an-nounced her engagement to Scottl, each of thee received a letter asking their consent to the marriage. The decision was that Miss Farrar had won fan

FRETTING OF INFANTS

Mrs. Emma E, Percival Gives Advice That is Very Valuable.

When young children and babies con-

the stomach.

Writing on this subject from her home in Bedford, Mrs. Percival says: home in Bedford, Mrs. Percival says:

"As a nurse of many years' experience
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Nerviline."

CAT INSIDE A CHURCH ORGAN.

Worshippers at the Ruardean parish church. Glouestershire, were perturbed when, instead of the usual voluntary, only mysterious screams came from the organ. After some trouble a cat was extricated from the instrument.

The Prince

Power of Advertising

The Prince of Wales, in a recent remarkable address at Marlborough House, said, "Experience has shown that even in the case of firms having an established reputation and world-wide connections, attempts to discontinue advertising have usually been followed by a diminution of the sales effected."

As the Prince of Wales points out, every man knows the power of advertisement in ordinary business. Great concerns have been made by a decisive and ingenious use of the Press, of the colored poster, of every device which makes a vivid appeal to the eye. There was a time when even this was unnecessary, opkeeper was content with the name and the sign over his door. The steps by which passive methods of waiting for custom have given away before active methods of seeking it, would deserve a more curious description than they have ever yet received. What happens now we know.

Advertisement Draws Orders as a Magnet Attracts Iron Filings

It is impossible to win success without adopting the habits of the age. The historian of the future, turning back to newspaper files, will get as much assistance from the advertisement columns as from the news itself when he attempts to describe the manners of our time. The various processes of capturing public interest in things which are for sale can no longer be dispensed Advertisement is almost as much the breath of business as air is that of the individual. Modern enterprise can no more expand without it than a man could make himself heard by the use of his ordinary voice in a crowd full of people shouting through megaphones. When competition has to be reckoned with the state of the case is plain.

Those who do not advertise will be displaced sooner or later by those who do, when the rivals concerned have similar articles for sale, and are directly bidding against each other.

THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK motorist in both England and France, and holds several of the world's records for speed. During the last fifteen years the feat of "breaking the bank" at Monte Carlo, is well known as a racing to but although he has now \$18,000 cars belonging to him were destroyed broken.

Movements of Local Vessels-Trade Expansion in B.C. Waters-

Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas.

LUMBER CHARTERING **DULL IN EXTREME**

There Will Probably Be Plenty of Vessels in Pacific to Move Crops.

Grain chartering for new season Arrangements for Northern loading has ceased for the moment the San Francisco Commercial Shippers have been chartering some weeks and are now

Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puget sound or British Columbia to Sydney.

20s.: to Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s.: Port Pirie, 35s.: to Fremantle, 37s. 6d. 6g.: to Japan ports (steamers). 30s.: to Japan ports (steamers). 30s.: to Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s.: Port Pirie, 35s.: to Fremantle, 37s. 6d. 6g.: to Japan ports (steamers). 30s.: to Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s.: to Fremantle, 37s. 6d. 6g.: steamers, but the Princess May and the Princess Royal would find it difficult to do it in less than four and a half hours. The probability is, however, to South African ports. 50s. 65s. 6d.: to U. K. or Continent, 50s. 65s. 6d.: to U. K. or Continen

The following British steames have been chartered by the government for coal from Atlantic range to Manila at vice to those ports and calling also at 11s, 9d. May loading: Courtfield, 2.874 (Ketchikan, Juneau, Port Simpson, Port tons; Den of Crombie, 3.125 tons; Belle of Ireland, 2.772 tons, and Trafalgar, Bay.

Trafalgar, Bay.

Estevan, May 18, 8 a.m.—Overcast; Bay.

ool mail advices give the fol- THREE LIGHTHOUSE lowing fixtures; Hamburg to San Francisco, 14s.; Hamburg to Honolulu, 18s. 6d., stiffening to Puget Sound 9s.; Antwerp to San Pedro, 17s.; stiffening to Portland or Puget Sound 7s. 6d.; Thames to Portland 6s.; Thames to Thames to Portland, 6s.; Thames to Vancouver, 12s. 6d.; Antwerp to San Francisco, British steamer Taunton, 18s.; pitrate freights firm at 18s. 6d. to 20s. 6d.; British steamer Invertay, trans-Pacific trade, about 2s. 8d.

Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australian freight report, dated London, April 27, 8ays.

oth Australia-Promot ship fixed

for wheat to Callao at 17s.
Victoria—Market quiet.
New South Wales and Sydney—There nothing doing at present.

Newcastle-Coal rates are repre-ented by: (Steam) Singapore, 10s. 9d. Sail) West Coast, 14s.; direct nitrate ports, 13s.

BUOY FOR GORGE.

Owners of Boats Plying in Upper Har-bor Warned to Keep Off Rocks.

A new steel buoy is being placed in position at the Sisters rock in the Gorge in place of the wooden buoy formerly there. The wodden buoy had

warned to keep on the right hand side going up to the Gorge.

Tug Owen brought down a scow oal from Ladysmith for the C.-P.

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Season Before Princess

Ena Left Station.

Whaling on the west coast of Van

phon on Wednesday.

The Ena, under Capt. Campbell, made an unusually smart trip to the whalling stations and back, doing the round trip in 5 days 20 hours, and handling

SHIPPING REPORT

Cape Lazo, May 18, 8 a.m,-Cloudy;

calm; bar., 30; temp., 56; sea smooth. Point Grey, May 18, 8 a.m.—Overcast;

Estevan, May 18, 8 a.m.—Overcast; rind S.E.; bar., 30.11; temp., 49; sea

Cape Lazo, May 18 noon-Overcast;

wind S. E.; bar 30.02; temp., 66; sea moderate; Rupert City north bound at Seymour Narrows, at 19.30.

Point Grey, May 18, noon—Overcast; vind S. E.; bar., 29.97; temp., 58,

Tatoosh, May 18, noon—Part cloudy; wind S. W. 12 miles; bar., 30.12; temp.

50; sea smooth.
Pachena, May 18 noon—Overcast;
wind S. E.; bar., 30.03; temp., 60; sea

Estevan, May 18 noon—Rain; wind S

E.; bar., 30.09; temp., 48; sea moderate.

SHIPPING GUIDE

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For the Orient.

For Australia.

For Mexico

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COASTWISE STEAMERS TO ARRIVE.

TO SAIL
For San Francisco.

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For West Coast.

SAILING VESSELS.

Celtic Monarch, 2,308 tons, Capt. Llewel-iyn, left Glasgow, March 10th, for Van-

wray Castle, 1,731 tons, Capt. Hunter, left Glasgow, May 12th, for Vancouver.

FERRY SERVICE

Seattle and Vancouver,

Princess Victoria leaves here at 2 p. m. daily, except Monday; arrives at Vancourer at 7 p. m. daily, except Monday; leaves Vancouver at 11 p. m. daily, except Monday; leaves Vancouver at 12 p. m. daily, except Monday; arrives at Seattle at 3 a. m.; leaves Seattle at 4 a. m. ileaves Seattle at 5 a. m. daily, except Tuesday; arrives here at 1.20 p. m. daily, except Tuesday; leaves Seattle at 11.30 p. m. daily, except Tuesday; leaves Seattle at 11.30 p. m. daily, except Tuesday; arrives at Vancouver at 8.30 a. m. daily, except Wednesday; leaves Vancouver 10 a. m. daily, except Wednesday; arrives at Victoria at 3 p. m. daily except Wednesday. Charmer leaves here at 12.30 a. m. leaves Vancouver at 1 p. m. daily; arrives here at 7 p. m. Chippews leaves here for Seattle at 4.30 p. m., arriving at Seattle at 8.30; returning, leaves Seattle at 8.30, a. m., arriving here at 1.30.

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Ning Chow TO SAIL.

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wind E.; bar., 29.97; temp., 48;

1,200 tons of cargo.

ON WEST COAST

ROYAL AND MAY ONE DAY A WEEK

Steamers to Assist in Triangular Run.

heavily for some weeks and are now disposed to wait for further developments. Large crops are by no means an assured fact, and there is every indication that farmers will hold for good prices. It was reported that two victoria-Vancouver-Seattle run. There has for a long time past been a service of the victoria-Vancouver-Seattle run. There has for a long time past been a service stands always been oile lie-over days in the week, but there has always been oile lie-over days in the week. This now is to be filled by the position on the part of steamship owners to get their Vessels into the Parcific, and, under a suitable offer, there will be plenty of them to take part in the coming shipment of grain.

Lumber chartering is dull in the extra sallings which will be a great advantage both for the carrying of passengers and mails, and will be a great advantage both for the whale oil and product of the whale oil and product of the whale oil and product of the week construction. The two stations, Sechart and Kyuquot and the commercial to the report in the commercial not the report in the commercial not have been out off, in fact there have been a great many more whales this year than last. Up to the time the stations in the stations in the stations in the fertilizer.

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the Commercial News a week ago that a setamer had been taken from Grays Harbor to Port Pirle at 30s., it has developed that it was merely a hoax. In the same issue a fixture from Columbia river to Sydney was reported at 37s. 6d.—the rate in this case should have read 30s.

Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puzet arriva at that port at 5.30 m. It would

wind E.; bern, 29.91; temp., 48; passed their schedule every day.

Rosalla, \$5.50; Commencing on June 4th the Princess Royal and the Princess May will make alternate runs to Skagway and Prince overnment for Rupert, giving a regular weekly service to Manila at vice to those ports and calling also at Tiverton, at 6.15 p.m.; out Admirat Riverton, at 6.15

TENDERS WORKING

Material Being Taken to Estevan Point for New Tower.

There are three vessels engaged in lighthouse work on this coast at the present time. The Quadra is prepar ing for a trip north undertaking her ing for a trip north undertaking her regular duties. The Newington, recently purchased for the work, is giving all the buoys on the coast a thorough overhauling and will be away for a couple of months before the work is completed. The Leebro has been chartered by the government for the purpose of carrying material for the ourpose of carrying material for the construction of new lighthouses and

construction of new institutes and supplies for the men employed. At present she is loading material for the lighthouse tower which is being built at Estevan Point.

At the present time all the lights on the coast are in perfect working order been placed at the point to be used as a starboard buoy but it was moved by some lads, who on a number of occasions took it from its position. The spar buoy on the point opposite was also moved within one week of being placed in position. d in position.

e new huoy will be painted red. possible for her to wait long enough owners of launches and boats are to do the work at that time.

MARINE NOTES

Steamer Malacca, which was presented to the Japanese government by Queen Victoria in 1874, was on this station in the service of the British government in 1868. The Japanese renamed her the Tsukuba after a famous mountain about 40 miles from Teklo. This was the ship on which Admiral right served as a cadet.

Vessel.

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Vad Steamer Malacca, which was present Ijichi served as a cadet.

Steamer Georgia, of the Canadian-Mexican line, is due to arrive here about the 27th inst. She is bringing a number of passengers, among them being Mrs. T. P. Patton, two children and maid, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooke. P. Harman and W. J. Burkhart.

The British ship Rowena, from Victoria for London, was spoken by the steamer Lurline, bound from Honolulu to San Francisco on Saturday. May 8th, at 2.15 p.m., in latitude N. 36.30 and longitude W. 127.12.

Both Blue Funnel liners Ning Chow and Bellerophon should be here to-morrow morning, the one to discharge and the other to load.

Capt. Gaudin is to-day conducting an examination for mates and masters in the marine and fisheries building.

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VANCOUVER IN

HANDS OF JAPANESE

Visitors Officially Welcomed to Terminal City by Mayor Douglas.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., May 18 .- Vancou er to-day is practically in the hands Over One Hundred Caught This of the Japanese. The city hall was captured this morning by Admiral Ilicihi and the members of his staff. They and the men of the Japanese warships Soya and Aso were bidden welcome to the city by Mayor Douglas. This afternoon the Japanese residents entertained about 1,000 of the officers and men of the warships and leading local citizens at the drill hall. ouver Island is being carried on this year with greater success than ever before. It was expected that the whales would become scarcer owing to the large number killed, but so far the the city.

HEIGHT OF NATIONS: Shortest People Are Those Who Live in Great Towns.

The height of European nations which have great congested cities is, on the average, showing a decline, according to John Gray, secretary of the Anthropometrical committee of the British Association. Speaking apropos of the report published from America that college, students there have been found to be tailer than their fathers and grandfathers. Mr. Gray said: "The aristocracy landed gentry, and the cultured professional class are improving in stature but diminishing in The height of European nation proving in stature but diminishing in numbers. The artisan class is holding numbers. The artisan class is noticed its own in height and numbers. The laboring class—the term includes the unskilled millions, the people in the siums, even the vagrant—is perceptibly declining in stature, while it increases more rapidly in numbers than either of more rapidly in numbers than either of the other two. These conditions apply not only to this country, but practi-cally to all Europe," he added. Some interesting facts mentioned by Mr. Gray may be summarized: Marlborough College boys are taller than they were twenty-five years ago. Scotamen are the tallest men in Eu-

Scotsmen are the tanear their means rope (average height 5 ft, 8 in.) Then come Scandinavians, England (5 ft, 7 in.), Germany, France and Italy. "Our race," said Mr. Gray, "is naturally tall. Thus a decline in stature for us might reasonably be said to spell decline also in physical and mental for us might reasonably be said to spell a decline also in physical and mental energy. The stature of our manufacturing classes has been reduced far below the average of the country. The shortest people I have measured are those in the great towns of Yorkshire and Lancashire. They have through new conditions of life become a different type from dwellers in the country."

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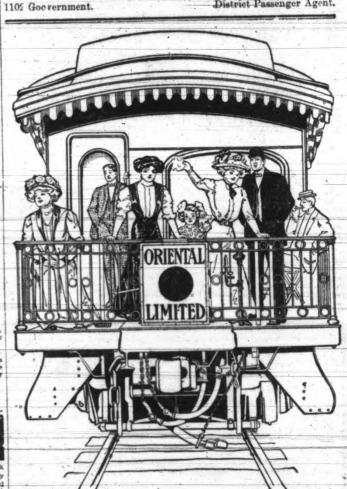
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Variation in Queen Charlotte and the others which were pictured. Species Was Clearly Explained.

Instead of confining his paper to the Instead of confining his paper to the caribou of Queen Charlotte Islands as expected, Frank Kermode, curator of the museum, at the regular meeting of the Natural History Society last night, extended his remarks to cover the whole caribou family. Some of these species Mr. Kermode said were fast discovering and the present was an disappearing and the present was an opportune time to study them.

In the course of his paper Mr. Ker-

mode outlined the habitat and chief haracteristics of the different species of the animal, laying particular stress on those found on this continent. He showed that size had little to do with he identification of species but when combined with variations in antiers, rolor of pelage, and general conformity of skull and other parts of the body, t was an aid in classifying.

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formed through the isolation of a large group of animals, which for a long time were kept distinct from the rest of the race and through peculiarities of the country or other reasons developed marked peculiarities of structure.

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ou are without the brow antier. describing the caribou of the In describing the caribou of the Queen Charlottes, Mr. Kermode stated purities, all that disease feeds on, out that they were very small, about the size of a mule deer and very light in cure Rheumatism, Lumbago, Dropsy color, in this respect not unlike the

reindeer of the old world. The antiwere also small, even though the a mal from which they were taken w old. They were also unusually roun almost as round as those of the wapit The heads and skins were shown an compared and the difference coul

STING ADDRESS plainly be seen.

A number of interesting picture
were then thrown on the screen, at these very clearly illustrated the col between the Queen Charlotte varie

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer, in which a number of compliments were paid Mr. Kermod on his work in connection with it classification of the animals and heart former efforts to prove their existence. The meeting then adjourned.

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OUTPUT OF MINES

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Over Thirty-eight Thousand **Tons Shipped During** Past Week.

Nelson, May 17. - The following are the ore shipments and smelter receipts for the past week and the year to date, in tons, for Southeastern British Columbia:

Ore Shipments,

		eek.	Year.
1	Granby		360,554
	Snowshoe	2,723	42,932
N 2	Golden Eagle		270
ers	Other mines		140,601
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Iti.	Centre Star	3,569	59,041
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	Queen (milled)	420	7,770
-	Granite Poorman (milled).	250	4,600
rd-	Whitewater Deep (milled)	700	13,100
of	Bluebell (milled)	900	16.700
de	Second Relief (milled)	145	2,685
he	Nugget (milled)	110	2,040
his	Whitewater Deep	288	1,174
ce.	Silver King	.33	1,498
	St. Eugene	240	6,811
	Kootenay Belle (milled)	70	1,300
	Yankee Girl	. 77	303
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M.	Other mines	••••	8,868
ney	Total	3,310	67,204
-	Grand total	28,423	696,425

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DIES AT AGE OF 110. Chief Passes Away at Fort Simcoe Washington.

North Yakima, Wash., May 18.—Chief Spencer, aged 110 years, a Klickitat, is dead on the reservation at Fort Sim-coe, In 1843 he saw whites come to the const across country as acris coe. In 1543 he saw whites come to the coast across country as settlers. In 1856 he was a guide and scout for Col. Wright and Major Raines. He had always been faithful to the whites, in spite of the fact that volunteers, in 1850, killed every member of his family, which was going down the Columbia river, near the Cascades, in cances. This, he said, was accidental

Hindu Magicians do Marvellous Acts-Parisian Dances Are Star Attractions.

There is a Hindu at the Grand thea There is a Hindu at the Grand thea-tre this week who ties a rope round a boy's neck, ties his hands over feet, binds his feet and ties the boy inside a string bag. He places the boy in-side a basket and puts the lid on. He then runs a sword through the basket a dozen times, lifts the lid and the boy



misery it brings! It robs life of its pleasure, steals the brightness from existence, and substitutes days of dull ence, and substitutes days of dull pain and moments of acute agony. Most so-called "remedies" give ease only for a time, and then—back comes the trouble and pain and misery! Zam-Buk cures Piles! And cures permanently. Proof of this lies all around you. Women and men in all stations of life have proved it—possibly some of your friends! Let it cure you!

Mrs. Wm. Hughes, of 253, Hochelaga Street, Hochelaga, Montreal, says:—"I was a sufferer for years from blind, itching, and protruding piles. The agony I suffered no one knows. Remedy after remedy proved useless. Day followed day and there was no relief for me-pain, loss of strength, dulness, misery, this was my experience until Zam-Buk was introduced. I know now that there is nothing on this earth like it! It cured me of piles, and once cured, I have had no return of the evil. I would like all women who suffer as I did to know that Zam-Buk will cure them!"

Besides being a specific for piles, Zam-Buk

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freed from his bonds stens uninjured to the stage. The Hindu also gives at illustration of water resisting gravity. A remarkable gun spinning feat is also in the turn.

The feature of the bill, however, and the one that will draw the houses to the Grand this week is the turn of Cook and Miss Rothert, which is indeed something new to the vaudeville world The Parisian dancer, L'Amour de L The Parisian dancer, L'Amour de L'Apache, is an effective piece of character dancing. It contains steps and seems new in the dance catalogue. It is strange, thrilling, and yet throughdout artistic, Cook is a comedian almost without a peer, and Miss Rothert and he execute another dance together with humorous patter. Cook alone has an original dance scene in which a lamp post figures considerably. "The Intruders," a sketch produced by Brenon and Downing, is a laugh from start to the end, and the two old favorites have a first class turn which is the ites have a first class turn which is the laughing hit of the bill. Clara Thropy in three songs, a dance, three costumes and some imitations is among the best numbers. The act is well dressed and well performed. Her voice has suffered nothing by her long career and she omes to Victoria as fresh as on her

comes to Victoria as fresh as on her first appearance here years ago.

Frances McCauley, operatic soprano, of the Toronto College of Music, sings simple songs well. She possesses a full rich and powerful voice, and has well merited applause showered upon her at the end of her turn. Two moving pictures and Thomas J. Price in a good library to the cours of the property of the cours of the course of the cour ustrated song, showing the course of courtship, completes the bill.

REMARKABLE STORY

Number of Arrests May Follow Death

Winnipeg, May 18.—An investigation into the death of Mrs. L. Oust, a young French woman, which occurred recent-French woman, which occurred resent-ly at St. Laurent, a settlement forty miles northeast of this city, made by the police authorities yesterday, de-veloped startling facts. Just before veloped startling facts. Just celevithe expected birth of a child this woman, who was attended by neighbors only, a doctor not being present, went into convulsions and, as supposed by those present, died. A priest was called in, and he said an effort should be made to save the life of the unborn whild. At his bequest neighbors perchild. At his bequest neighbors per child. At his bequest neighbors per-formed a Caesaribin operation and de-livered the child alive. The mother was not dead, and during the progress of the rude operation revived, and her shrieks, she not being under an anesthetic, showed the agony she was er during, but it was too late to desist and the operation was completed, the mother dying at its close. The child is living yet and was baptised by the priest. The police will make a number

Mrs. John Alexander Stirling, a former American actress, from whom her husband recently secured a divorce in an Ediaburgh court, returned to the stage Monday night as a "show girl" in "Our Miss Gibs," at the Galety theatre, London.



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LIVES WITHOUT PURPOSE

Several hundred women of the arisecratic West End, St. Louis, listened to Archbishop John J. Glennon as he criticized the "modern selfish, indul-gent, idle, irresponsible, inconsistent gent, idle, irresponsible, inconsistent, and well-fed material women" who

and well-fed material women" who shirk responsibility by herding to-gether in a collective life in handsome hotels and apartments.

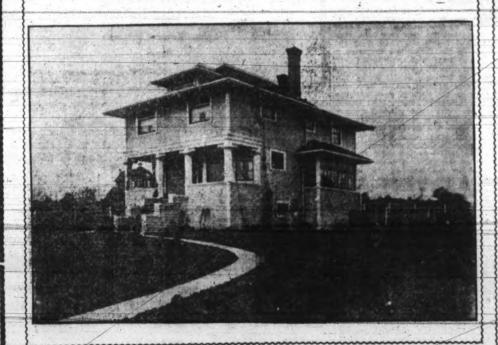
"Such women," he said, "are in many instances unwilling to assume the responsibilities of even domestic superintendence. They prefer a French novel to a cook stove a gene of bridge novel to a cook stove, a game of bridge to a piece of embroidery, or eating

doped candy to cultivating a flower patch. In crowded apartments and hotels they gratify their tastes and use up vacant hours in still more vacant deeds. And so we have the pathetic condition of childless and homeless people who live without any purpose, and who pass without any record.'

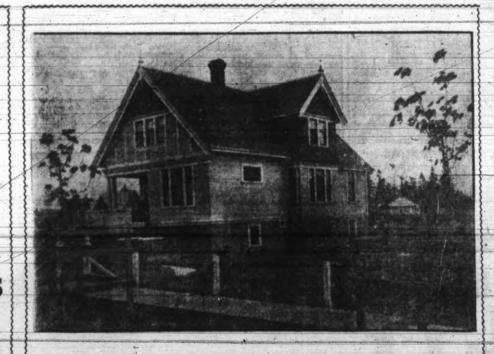
WHERE WOMEN DO MEN'S WORK,

Women hold the posts of stationmaster, telegraph messenger, barber, and town crier in the village of Freissy, in the Oise, says the Paris Datiy Mail. The sta-

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THE COURAGE OF CICELY

BY GUY BAWLENCE.

dispatches from my lard Abingdon to the Prince of Orange, and dare not proceed westward in daylight; troops are everywhere, and all travelers, I am told, are intercepted beyond Salisbury. The house, built during the bounteous reign of Eliza, the bounteous reign of Eliza, the bounteous reign of Eliza, thinking that war or arest was including the bounteous reign of Eliza. Clicely realised all this, like many another throughout the country, even and there by winding paths, which lose themselves amongst the trees and the proximity of the town which apparently would be the conter of events. The same of the proximity of the town which apparently would be the conter of events. The same of the proximity of the town which apparently would be the conter of events. The same of the proximity of the town which apparently would be the conter of events. The same of the proximity of the town which apparently would be the conter of events. The same of the proximity of the town which apparently would be the conter of events. The same of the proximity of the town which apparently would be the conter of events. The same of the proximity of the town which apparently would be the conter of events. The same of the proximity of the town which apparently would be the conter of events. The same of the prince of Orange, and dare not the prince of Orange, and dare not the proceed westward in daylight; troops are everywhere, and all travelers, I am to dispatches from my lard Abingdon to the prince of Orange, and dare not proceed westward in daylight; troops are everywhere, and all travelers, I am to dispatches from my lard Abingdon to the prince of Orange, and dare not proceed westward in daylight; troops are everywhere, and all travelers, I am to did, are intercepted beyond Salisbury. I have therefore posted on to Coombe saw at the law in secretary was i

prattle of sheep bells. No sign of life came from the Manor; no person was visible, only a thin plume of smoke curled from one of the wide chimneys. Everything seemed abandoned—given over to desolation.

Presently, however, the silence was broken, a door exchange in to the flex.

roken: a door opening on to the flagged terrace before the house was pushwide and a girl emerged into the She was tall and slim, with a delicately poised head framed by ruddy brown hair, while her face,

ruddy brown hair, while her face, though pale and wistful, was brighten-ed by a pair of loving grey eyes. For a moment she paused, surveying the wintry scene, then drawing her closk, more closely round, her, she stepped from the terrace and walked briskly through the garden towards a briskly through the garden towards a sheltered nook, where, guarded by a wall, a few late roses were still blossoming. The depnched flowers were gathered into a bunch, and the girl, breathing a slight sigh, seated herself on a wooden bench. Near her a gap in the shrubberies showed the road, and, over the backs of the downs, the tapering spire of Salisbury cathedral

to pierce the identity of the rider; then thing a slight sigh, seated herself wooden bench. Near her a gap he shrubberles showed the road, over the backs of the downs, the ring spire of Salisbury cathedral to view, was a stirring time for England—autumn of 1888—and Cicely Standhad much to think of apart from petty cares of Coombe Manor and invalid father. William of orange invalid father william of orange invalid father. William of orange invalid father. William of orange invalid father william of orange invalid father. William of orange invalid father william of orange invalid father. William of orange invalid father william of orange invalid father william of orange invalid father. William of orange invalid father william of orange invalid father will be a standard by she lapsed into the road ber form to though a standard with a post or closely. The said invalid father will be said, sweeping of the horseman come to her reverie by a volce calling her roused, lowever, almose invaled into the road ber form to though a standard with the form the reverie by a volce calling her roused into the road way she beled the horseman come to her reverie by a volce calling her roused into the road way she beled the horseman come to her and sianding down into the road way she beled the horseman come to her and sianding down into the road way she beled the horseman come to her a standard bear and sianding down into the road way she beled the horseman come to her and way she beled the horseman come to her adamet and slacloss.

"Your servant, cousin Cicely." he said difficulty in giving an answer, les with a pair of black moustachies.

The girl, as she revognised the darper; and she was unwilling to give that assurance. She had only friend per to her said the father of the heart was made on the heart was a surreliance. The blush faded but her heart was made only friend per to her said the her of It was a stirring time for Englandthe autumn of 1688—and Cicely Stand-ish had much to think of apart from the petty cares of Coombe Manor and her invalid father. William of Orange had fanded eight days ago at Torbay. and been housed at Exeter for a week past, awaiting, somewhat impatiently, the promised support of the nobility and people, and chafing at the lack of arder amongst his British supporters. He had left Planders and his strugfaced wife, expecting to be met with open arms by all the nation, and in place of marching in triumph through

the country, he had been forced to cool his heels for a week at Exeter,
Meanwhile London was in a ferment, with James at Whitehall, a prey to hopes and fears, uncertain of everyone, not knowing who might next turn traitor—a monarch to be pitled. Yet, for him, things had not gone adverse; the invaders, although eight days in Erseland, appeared to have made but England, appeared to have made but little progress; no person of rank or England, appeared to have made but For a moment they gazed smiling at little progress: no person of rank or cach ther; when with a sigh, his exnote had joined them, there had been pression changed, a no open rebellion; everything, too, was "I hope, cousin," said Tony, "that

and there by winding paths, which lose themselves amongst the trees and shrubs.

It was a dull autumn day the date November 13, 1888, and a damp mist rising from the low-lying meadows wrapped the Manor in a film of white. Slience was everywhere, except for the soft drip of moisture from yellow leaves and branches and the far-away prattle of sheep bells. No sign of life the "revulle" snote her each morning the snote her each morning the "revulle" snote her each morning the snote he

the "reveille," smote her ears Thoughts concerning events of the last week and conjectures as the fu-ture should Salisbury be the scene of astual warfare, were crowding fast up-on the girl, when their sequence were interrupted by the sound of approaching hoof-beats along the road, and risng quickly, she peered through a gap in the laurel hedge

in the laurel hedge.

A horse and rider were coming at a quick trost towards her, and the sunfor the first thine that morning conquering the mist—shone on the pair. The horse—of a bright bay color, with strong shoulders—although coming brightly accounts.

dant of my lord the carl of Abingdon, had asked her to be his wife, while she, uncertain of herself, not knowing if she really loved him, had bade him return later to put that question to her. And now, when—as she imagined—he she really loved him, had bade him return later to put that question to her. "Cleely," he said, "I think you know And now, when—as she imagined—he was come, she was still unwilling to answer still wavering, still not assurted how I love you, although you may think the really love you. ed of her affection,

causè I pay you a surprise visit I m not unwelcome. But believe me, ome on a matter of necessity, for sek not only hospitality for its ow ake; but because hospitality wi

sake; but because hospitality will mean a hiding-place as well."

"Hiding-place?" repeated the girl, in surprise. "From whom?"

"From the soldiers of his majesty King James," said Anthony. "Will you give me sanctuary?"

Cicely, scarcely comprehending, nod-Cicely, scarcely comprehending, nod-ded; while Anthony, seeing assurance of help in her eyes, dismounted from his horse, and half led, half dragged him up the steep bank and through the gap into the garden. Then, without more words, they walked towards the stables, and from thence to the Manor. In the oats-panneled hall they found Circly's father, old. Six Pares seeted

car the fire. The sound of their footeps awakened him, and turni s chair he surveyed the pair

You, Tony Standish!" said he; why see you here?".
words, though kindly meant

were querulous and showed that Sir Peter, the once valiant soldier, was feeling his weight of years. Neverthe-less, a smile lit up his wrinkled face as Anthony advanced, "I come, sir," said the latter frankly, "in quest of a hiding-place. I bear dispatches from my lard Abingdon to the Prince of Orange, and dare not the Prince of Orange, and dare not

not crippled in their service? Do I not wish as heartily as any cavaller in England to kill Cromwell for martyring our king? Sure, Tony, you take a deal for granted. Why should I care if Lord Abingdon send messages to whilam? You think I am weary of the stuarts, or that I shall not call you traited because you work for the Crangebase? raiton because you work for the brangeman? Well, perhaps you are ight! The last Stuarts have made but poor show. But—a truce to full this: man must eat, eyen if he hangs be-ore sunset. When did you leave Lon-on, lad."

e present not the time for love making; I am selfish, dear, and I want to feel that you are thinking of me

"Of course, I shall think of you,"

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"Yes—as a friend, as you said betore, but I want more than that. I want you to think of me as a girl thinks of her lover, and, Cleely, I am egoise enough to wish you to be anxious about me and to remember me in your pray-

The wind and rain had come again, heating about the old house with re-doubled energy. Anthony was wait-ing for his answer. For full a minute love you sufficiently. Heaven knows, you will have my thoughts and prayers they are always with brave men in

danger-but, Tony, they will not be the thoughts of one who loves you as you wish to be loved."
"I am grateful to you, Cicely, for your thoughts and your prayers," he said, then raising her hand to his lips he kissed it softly, and hurriedly left has."

Five o'clock had struck, and darkness had settled on the country like a sable cloak; the wind howled lustily and the rain was continuous. Anthony Standish had set out again, and Cicely stood in the open doorway, the echo of his next.

don, lad?"

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"Yesterday, am I have ridden hard since. The horse needs rest, as you may guess for I could get no change in Salisbury, and he has carried me from Basingstoke. It seems that I shall have a devil of a business to get through to Exeter—the whole country is allve with troops."

"And if you are taken?" asked seems that I caping on his horse, he vanished in the language. Anthon out again, and Cicel is in the open doorway, the echo o his parting words ringing in her ears.

"I shall make no detour, he had said, as he stood ready to mount. "I do not mind danger now. I will take the road by Shaftesbury and the Vale. If I win through I shall fulfil my mission; if I fail, my lord Abingdon will arrive unproclaimed at Exeter. God bless you, Cicely," he said at last, and I teaping on his horse, he vanished in the long she know!

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noisy dusk.

For long she stood in the doorway,
knowing a man had gone out to meen
danger—possibly death. He would run
needless risks, she knew; because of
not having her love, he would be carebriskly enough, seemed weary while the rider sat loosely in the saddle as if worn out with fatigue. Beyond that Cleely noticed that he was clad in a plum-colored suit, and a sober-tinted cloak, while the deep-brimmed hat was drawn well over his eyes.

For a moment or so she endeavored to pierce the identity of the rider; then almost mechanically she lapsed into her former train of thought. She was roused, llowever, almose immediately sky.

threshold she sprountered Phoebe, he maid, who stared at the wild-eye dispair he her mistress' eyes,

"La, miks!" ejaculated the maid.

For a mament Cicely stood motion

less, gazing vacantly before her: then with a sigh that was half a sob, she laid her hands on Phoebe's shoulde and in her lone iness at Coombe s had always make a confident

Phoebe.
"Oh!" moaned Clody, "Cousin Tony
is riding in'o great langer; if he is
killed it will be my fault."
"Lord, Mistrese Cicely!"

"Yes, yes, it is true. He bears de-spatches to Exeter; he was going by the coast but now he has aken the Shaftesbury road—"

"Shaftesbury road!" almost shricked Phoebe, "then he is gone to his death. A troop went that way at dawn, and they camp to-night at Middle Down; Corporal Boot a'told me!"

"Middle Down!" repeated Cicely.
"Then he will be taken!"
A whirl of wild thoughts came chasing through her brain; yet only one stood out. Tony would be captured, and executed as a traitor! Frozen with horror, an idea took possession of her-berner an idea took possession of her-berner to think a moment before she knew the road better than he did, and the moon was rising. Queenie, her mare, would be swifter than Antheny's tired horse, but Queenie was swifter than most horses in the county. mare, would be swifter than Antheny's tired horse, but Queenle was swifter than most horses in the county. "How iong has he been gone?" asked

Cicely, quickly.

"An hour, I allow," said Phoebe.

"Then there is time. Run, while I put on a habit, tell someone to saddie Queenle and bring her to the little postern. Say nothing to Sir Peter till I struggling group; she had seen that

more to the west, so the very winds were aiding her. The moon, too, had sailed into a clear patch of sky, and the down lay before her bathed in pale raidance, while in the valley shadows brooded darkly; at her back only a few lights showed where Salisbury slept beneath the tapering tower. Cicely urged her mare into a canter now, and her pulses throbbed with joy as the willing hoofs told off the lessening distance. She was filled with a wild exhilaration, some of which seemed to have been transmitted to the mare, for the pair seemed perfectly attuced as they sped forward. Behind them the wind rushed across the bare ground, or was caught, whistling. In ground, or was caught, whistling, in a tangle of trees. No other sound but the thud of rapid hoofs and the mournful wail of peewits as, startled, they fied from her path.

Cicely had no fear of the night or of her surroundings, there was no con-

her surroundings; there was no room in her mind for that. Her only thought was "would she he in time?" "Could she win in spite of Tony's start?" It was a desolate road to Shaftesbury, and no traveler of whom he might enquire would go west by it now.

The horse and rider had left the waste, passing the swelling mounds of waste, passing the swelling mounds of a Roman fortress; only a few gorse bushes grew here and there or a scraggy thorn whose branches were torn by the wind. Half the task was accomplished, and Queenie was as fresh as when sile left the stable. But the other half was still before her, and, would she be in time? still beat in her brain and dragged still beat in her brain and dragged still beat in her brain, and dragged pitilessly at her The way seemed inter neart. The way seemed interminable, but at length the end was near, for only half a mile separated Cleely from the trees of Middle Down. A ray of hop's had pierced her dark forebodings, but had been dashed from her pittlessly. She had hoped for the glare of a camp for to warn anshers of his day. camp fire to warn Anthony of his dan ger, when she remembered that in the center of the coppice on Middle Down there stood a half-ruined hut—the troop without, a doubt would choose that for a bivouac. Pain was striking at the girl's heart as she topped a little rise and beheld the belt of trees. The moon had disappeared again, and rain. was lashing across the bald downs; in vain she peered froward into the gloom endeavouring to see the form of a horse and rider; in vain she strained her ears to catch the noise of hoofs. "Oh, I am too late," she gasped. Then, as she sat quite helplessly in her addle, a full came in the wind, and she fancied she heard again a horse she tancied she heard again a horse trotting in the distance. Yes—it came again; it was a horse—then the storm burst forth anew.

With a little cry of hope, Cicely leant forward and patted the mare's neck,

and with a bound, as if comprehending, the intelligent animal started into a gallop. On, on they flew, the belt of trees on Middle Down only visible as a deep blot in the darkhess; the windrushing behind, and the rain pouring in a sheet around them.

Suddenly, a great rent appeared in the storm clouds and the greater of the storm clouds.

e storm clouds and the moon peered orth again, and Cicely, riding like a Valkyrie, beheld a horseman in

Vallyrie, behield a horseman in front of her, nearing the shadow of the trees. Tony," she cried, "it is I, Cicely: I have come to save you."

The rider stopped as he heard a voice carried to him on the creat of the wind. He had reached the border of trees while she was still a long way off. A moment he waited as if un certain what to do, and in that moment of hesitation four figures emerged from the shadow and moved briskly towards him. Cicely saw them plainly. towards him. Cicely saw them plainly, and her heart stood still. She saw, too, that Anthony had turned and was parleying with the men-then the moon behind a black barries cloud, and the rain lashed her

once mere.

Tony Tony I am coming, she called, and rode wildly on. She could see nothing now; nothing but a ribbon of road; but she was near him, very near, and too late. Then from the gloom, as she approached the trees, a tongue of flame leapt out, and the twin shots of a pistol smote her ears. She could see Anthony on his horse with three men fighting around him; she could hear the clash of steel, and the angry murmur of voices. How should angry murmur of voices. How should darted forward. Cleely guided her to-wards the group of men, straight into their midst she was resolved to ride. It

am gone. I shall follow cousin Tony Anthony's assailants were and and save him from death. Do you only; they were attacking together and only; they were attacking together and

and save him from death. Do you understand?"

The night had grown wilder, but the of cloud as Cleely slipped from the flot cloud as Cleely slipped from the postern door, cloaked and booted. Queenie, held by a groom, whinnexed as the recognised her mistress, end Cleely, with a swift caress, vaulted into the saddle and gathered up the reins.

"Heaven keep you!" murmured Phoebe, plously, as she sheltered from the wind in the doorway.
"Thank you, Phoebe, good night!" answered Cleely, as she moved lino the gloom.



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Three of them are in use on the Oak in the city boundaries will have to b Bay line and the other three will be constructed. This work will be done put on the Willows route. These this fall. two runs are the only ones upon

which the new cars can be used ownave arrived for the B. C. Electric Co. and will be unloaded from the flatcars one direction and none of the other at the E. & N. yards at once and put lines provide for this at both ends. This will make six of the new type to be put into use here.

The cars are anding general favor. In the lact that they proceed in port, steamer Tees arrived back from Clayoquot ahead of time, making port early this afternoon, Among the home ward bound passengers was Pather. Morris and two sisters from the Christic school at Clayoquot. Fine weather and fast time characterized the trip.

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COMPETITIVE PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A. HOME

Hesigns to Committee.

selection of an architect to draw uns for the new Y. M. C. A. build-be erected on the recently pur-lot at Blanchard and View streets, ice principal business before the and building committee meeting last at the association rooms. A num-applications from different archi-vers received, but owing to the fact were received, but owing to the amany of them had been subscribe e fund it was finally decided to competitive plans from Victoria are in only. When the plans are in ittee of judges will take them up a the award. It was felt this wo

directors' meeting to elect trustees to hold the property recently acquired. The following were elected: For four years, R. B. McMicking and A. Lee; for three years, E. W. Whittington and R. E. Drury; for two years, D. R. Ker and W. E. Staneland; for one year, P. D. Hillis and C. A. Fields.

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Those at the meeting were: R. B. Mc-Micking, in the chair; W. Scowcroft, W. E. Staneland, W. B. Fisher, C. A. Field, R. L. Drury, A. B. McNeill, E. W. Whittington, A. J. Brace and W. A. Gleason.

SUCCESS OF IRONDALE PLANT ASSURED

Five Hundred Business Men of Seattle Will Visit Works.

(Special to the Times.)

Port Townsend, Wash. May 18.— Gratified with the progress at Irondale and with results obtained so far by James A. Moore with his new steel plant, the merchants of Port. Townsend, at a weil attended meeting last night, voted a holiday for Thursday, ext to receive a large number of Seattle business men who will come to Irondate on the specially chartered steamboat Chipmena. steamboat Chippewa.

About 500 prominent men in busines in the up Sound metropolis are ex-

SOCIALISTS WILL HOLD STREET MEETING

In Spite of Recent Convictions Are Determined to Speak in Open Air.

Vancouver, B. C., May 18 .- After wo convictions of Socialists within a few days for obstructing the public for next year.

Solicitor General Bureau will also thoroughfare by street speaking, the case resulting in the heavy ine of \$100 on the ground that the lay fine of \$1.00 on the ground that the law had been deliberately disobeyed, the Socialists of Vancouver will again as-semble at Carrall street corner to-night and address the public. This will prob-ably be regarded by the police as a demass meeting which was held in the city hall last night to protest against the alleged discrimination in which the magistrate was called anything but just.

REFUGEES WILL **RETURN TO MESSINA**

Authorities Urged to Take Action to Prevent Disorder.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Rome, May 18.—It is feared that the return to Messina of the refuges who have been supported in various Sicilian and Italian towns by the relief fund, be marked with roiting and dis-

The present population of the stricken city is 20,000 and the refugees who
will return number about 15,000.
There are but 6,255 huts in the city,
and many of these are occupied by
foreigners. An effort to secure government action to insure present its of the city.

the peace probably will be made.

Yesterday the Roman earthquake relief committee paid the final grants to the Messina and Reggio refugees and closed up the temporary shelters. The sufferers now will be compelled to shift for themselves, During its period of activity the committee received \$202.

other charities, \$126,040 was spent.

Huts costing \$60,000 were built in the destroyed, cities. The surplus funds were turned over to the central relief committee.

PERFORMING ELEPHANTS. Pantages Theatre Has a Big Attrac-tion This Week.

With a new stage and a group of per-forming elephants. Pantages theatre this week is an attractive place. The

pany, proves an especial favorite and he does remarkably clever acts.

The theatre, however, does not depend upon the elephants alone for this week's attraction. The other stractions on the bill are very good and include, the Fosters, trapeze artists of circus fame; Dan J. Harrington, the yentriloquist phenomenon in his sketch "Jerry's Bluff"; Marguerite Dodd, a splendid violinist; and the regular Paniages feature.

Friends please accept this only intimation. WANTED—Bright, intelligent young had to sell stock in a well known food industrial company; must be able to give bond; experience not necessary. Add accept the six of Circus fame; Dan J. Harrington, the yentriloquist phenomenon in his sketch "Jerry's Bluff"; Marguerite Dodd, a splendid violinist; and the regular Paniages feature.

HENEY PUTS SPRECKLES IN WITNESS STAND

City A chitects Are to Submit His Appearance in Calhoun Case Leads to Verbal Warfare.

(Times Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Cal. May 18.—True to his declaration that he would "throw down the bars" of the graft prosecution and invite a thorough investigation of its methods and its backers, Francis J. Heney called Rudolph Spreckels to the witness stand in the Calboun bribery trial to-day. The throwing down of the bars precipitated the demonstration anticipated and resulted in a verbal exchange between Heney and defence attorney. Earl Rogers, that was quieted only by the determined efforts of Judge Lawlor. Heney, for the prosecution, took

lor. Hency, for the prosecution, took personal charge of the examination of Spreckels. Every phase of the present case including Spreckels alleged conversations and conferences with persons connected with the prosecution of the defence were all the defence which the defence were provided in the prosecution of the defence were all the defence were provided and the the defence, were laid bare. Nothing of discredit to the witness nor the

of discredit to the witness nor the prosecution, upon which the defence might seize, was brought out.

To bring an end to the testimony. Attorney King, for the defence, leaped to his feet and objected to the recording of the testimony regarding a conversation between Spreckels and President Concelling the Carpets Liesans. versation between Spreckels and Fresi-dent Cornelius, of the Carmen's Union, on the ground that the prosecutor was choosing his questions and purposely skipping certain relevant questions. "You know we can't contradict this witness." he added,

witness," he added,
"I'll show you the way we are 'skipping,'" Heney hotly replied,
"I'm opening the way for you to ask
this witness any question you want.
You can review his life from the cradle

Here Rogers interrupted with the quiet query: "You don't expect us to accept the repetition of these conversations do you."?

sations do you."
Heney leaped from his chair, Moving
toward Rogers and shaking a pointed
finger as he walked, he shouted at the
top of his voice;
"When a witness goes on the stand

he is expected to tell the truth, Now you come in with your dirty insinua-At the court's emphatic intervention

Heney ceased his outburst and resum-ed his seat, Rogers ventured no reply, nor did one of the six attorneys who were lined up on the side of the de-Calhoun appeared to-day in the cour

surrounded by an escort of two body-guards, his secretary and a clerk.

HON. W. PUGSLEY

WILL VISIT COAST

Ottowa, May 18.—Hon. W. Pugsley expects to go through to the Pacific coast on an inspection trip of public works under construction, and with a view to ascertaining what is needed

CHANCE MAY HAVE TO REST FOR SEASON

Leader of Chicago Cubs is Nursing Fractured Shoulder Blade.

Philadelphia, May 18 .- The ann nent that Frank Chance may be com pelled to watch the work of his Cubs from the bench for the remainder of

from the bench for the remainder of the season is the cause of the spirit of gloom that is east over the entire Chi-cago squad to-day.

For three weeks the fighting leader of the Cubs must endure a plaster cast upon a fractured shoulder blade on his salary side, and if at the end of that pendod the fracture is not set properly, Chance will have to remain on the bench for the rest of the season or run the risk of sustaining a permanent inthe risk of sustaining a permanent in jury to the snoulder that will keep hin y to the snounce, m the game for life.

ror themselves. During its period of activity the committee received \$202.765. For food, clothing, mediches and other charities, \$125,040 was spent.

Huts costing \$60,000 were built in the destroyed, cities. The surplus funds variation of temperature during the day.

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934, Times.

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A special meeting of the Women's Local council was held in the city hall

yesterday afternoon to make arrange-

ments for the entertainment of the

delegates from the quinquennial Na-

tional council, who are due to arrive

in Victoria on Monday July 12th, at

7.30 p.m., and leave for Seattle on the

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AGGRESSIVE MOVE IN AID OF CHILDREN

Society Encouraged in Work as Result of Visit of Mr. Kelso.

The eighth annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held yes-terday afternoon in the City Hall, with the vice president, C. E. Redfern, in the chair, the secretary, Mrs. Gordor Grant, present, and Col. Gregory, actng as secretary-treasurer in the ab-sence of Mr. Galletly Only a few other

sence of Mr. Galletty Only a few other members were present.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last annual meeting, the secretary, Mrs. Gordon Grant, read the following report, which was adopted: Mr. chairman, ladles, and gentlemen, —At this eigth annual meeting of our seclety we have good reason to be At this eight annual meeting of our society we have good reason to be glad that our organisation as such exists, and that opportunities for helping the tiny wayward feet are constantly developing. As Sparta's walls of defence were in her soldiers, British Columbia's greatest wealth is in her boys and girls. None of her great indistries can compare with these. That distries can compare with these. That our government and people realize this is proven by the large sums spent annually upon the physical, mental, and moral development of the children of this province. And yet, notwithstanding the thought and care given to this work, some of these children have become victims of environment, through lack of restraint or possibly victous come victims of environment, through lack of restraint, or possibly victous surroundings, and they are drifting towards a life of criminality from which it is our work to divert them, and place them under happier conditions. They need sympathy, discipline, and an inspiration to a better life, rather than punishment, indifference, or reformatory. Oftentimes the conditions of their home life can be materially helpory. Oftentimes the conditions of heir home life can be materially helped by a tactful kindness and sympathy, and home is made more than a helter for the night, This work has to be delicately done by the officer constantly visiting the parents and helping them to realise the moral responsibility of fatherhood and motherwood. It was our good fortune, a few

od. It was our good fortune, a few onths ago, to have a visit from J. J. erintendent of neglected chiltelso, superintendent of neglected chur-ren in Onfario, who spoke in our city, n*three occasions, impressing all who eard him of the importance of this rork. He gave valuable advice on the rork that could be accomplished by an flicer giving his or her entire time in ooking after the interests of the chillooking after the interests of the chil-dren, and the necessity in connection with this work of the establishment of a home for delinquents. In conjunc-tion with representatives of various or-ganizations, the officers of this society interviewed the mayor and aldermen, both as a body and individually, asking for some financial assistance, as is

g for some mancial assistance, as is ven in other cities. In the past the ork has been undertaken gratuit-isly by those interested in saving the hildren, but as the work develops with the growth of the city, the increased umber of neglected children demands The election of officers then took place, with the following results: The election of officers then took place, with the following results:

Chas. Herward was unanimously re-elected president; C. E. Redfern, vice-president; Col., Gregory, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Gordon Grant, that one shall give his or her entire ime to the work, and thus prevent the levelopment of evil in the little ones, CORNS ARE LIKE KNOTS. We regret to be compelled to report Year by year they grow harder and neidentally more painful. Why suffer when you can be cured for 25c, spent on Putham's Corn Extractor. Fifty

that the mayor and city council have made no provision in the estimates for guarding and helping the uncared for children, nor do they see the possibility of providing for such in the of providing for such in the supple-mentary estimates. Surely the paving of streets, the opening of parks, the erection of a float at the causeway, etc. important as they are cannot be compared to the care of our boys uni-girls. Our neglect of them means an influence for evil, which may, and doubtless will, touch other children,

nd now spent in this work, would save ne development of criminals in our wn city, we not only need "city athers," but need jealously to guard against the moral waywardness which affect the home life and the best deanect the nome life and the best de-velopment of childhood. Cannot some influence be brought to bear even yet-upon our mayor and aldermen by those who have this work at heart, and who are ratepayers?

During this year a large number of uses have been visited, and the cases 21 children investigated. In only ree cases have we found it necessary-appeal to the magistrate for legal sssession of the children, which was granted in each case.

care for and educate his children for which he was willing to pay. He was of necessity away from his home, and it was important to remove them from their present environment. Case 13-14. Lack of restraint at

ter considerable discussion, it was agreed to leave their entertainment to the following committees.

Reception: Government and Civic authorities and officers of the Women's Leave to the control of the ome and truancy were preparing two young boys and two girls for future

The improvement in the conditions of most of these cases is marked. The children are attending school flore regularly, and are not on the street as much in the evening. Other homes have been visited and improved, encouragement given where needed, and the children sent more regularly to school. It is very gratifying to learn of the interest aroused almost every, where in caring for the neglected children and the different methods used in helping them. Almost without exception these workers declare that one of the greatest causes which tend to degrade and injure the girls and boys is the liberty which parents give their children to go to the cheap shows and theatres unaccompanied by older and responsible persons.

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Mrs. Grant, moved, and Mrs. Day should be adopted unanimated to an injure the girls and boys is the liberty which parents give their children to go to the cheap shows and theatres unaccompanied by older and responsible persons.

Spanish Salad.—Cuit a cream cheese should be about twice as many cubes of the trouble. These are the reasons why Catarrhozone never yet failed to cube about twice as many cubes of the trouble. The wonderfully soothing vapor of Catarrhozone instantly reaches the further the cubes. Cut Spanish primentos into half-inch squares. There should be about twice as many cubes of the trouble and the further than the quinquennal converted to a tiend to att of parents emphasized. The improvement in the conditions

The workers in Albany, New York state, have just secured a law for the protection of their children, which we might wisely follow in Victoria, After ember 1st of the year it will be sdemeanor in Albany to admit to a missemeanor in Albany to admit to a kinetoscope or moving picture per-formance, or to any place of entertain-ment injurious to health or morals, any child under the age of sixteen years, unless accompanied by parents or

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Watts-Jones, of Colquitz, is in

Mr. and Mrs. James A Roberts of Sidney, are in town. Mrs. Butler, of Keating's Crossing,

was in town yesterday. Mrs. L. Goodacre will not receive again till September 1st.

The Misses Wilson, of Duncans are spending a few days in town.

Capt, Balcom, left last night en route or Halifax and other eastern points.

Miss Claire Williams and Edoph Wil-

ms, of Honolulu, are holidaying here. Mrs. Walter A. Chambers, 204 Skinner street, will not receive to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, were passer

gers last night on the Amur for Prince niety of very dainty and useful articles for summer use Mrs. W. Disher, King's road will not among these goods at prices ceive on Wednesday nor again until which are particularly at-

Mrs, Birch, N. Saanich, and Mrs, E. L. Bennet, Chemainus, are listed

among our local visitors. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brumpton among the latest

Mrs. Walter E. Staneland, 1721 Richmond street, will receive on Thursday and not again this season.

Dr. T. A. Watt and party from Wil liam Head, were in town to see the Ben Greet performance last evening

Miss May Benscoter, who has been visiting friends here, left last night for en route for her home in Evart, Mich.

Mrs. Frank J. Sehl, Columbus Villa this country. But if their love and helpfulness are withheld it means that these same children will grow up in Quadra street, will not receive again W. Ikeda, of Moresby Island, is in

He will leave shortly for the

Commander and Mrs. Edwards, have removed from Devon Cottage. Esquimalt road to the Naval dock yard, The treasurer's report showed a bal-ance in hand of \$53.19. It was moved by Col. Gregory that a committee be appointed to draw up a report on the

porth where he has large mining inter

needs of the society and its various re-Among our local visitors are Major Green Wilkinson and the Honorable Mrs. Green Wilkinson, of Salt Spring Island, They are guests at the Emquirements, and report the same to an executive committee at as early a date as possible. Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs. Wilson were appointed as that

ommittee, It was moved by Col. Gregory that a Mrs, Johns, and Miss McNair, of professional collector by appointed to collect all back dues owing the society. The motion carried, Hamilton, Ont., will receive on Friday, at 2858 Douglas street, Mr. and Mrs. Johns and family, have recently re turned from Vernon where they spen the winter,

Mrs. Cootes and Mrs. McRae, who have been among our visitors from Ontario, left last night en route for their respective homes, Mrs. Cootes resides at London, and Mrs. McRae, at

Miss Lillian Haggerty, daughter of Mr. J. Haggerty, 1140 Fort street has returned home from Toronto where she has been studing yocal and piano during the past year under Dr. F. H. Torrington, of the Toronto College

FOR VISITING LADIES members of the Women's Auxiliary to Missions. Mrs. McGill, of Vancouver, who is in town in connection with the annual meeting of the Women's Aux-lliary, will be one of the guests.

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the oven to melt, Too much salt in the gravy may be remedied by putting a pinch of brown sugar in it. This does not hurt the gravy in the least

An excellent preventive against scar-let fever and diphtheria in their season is to give a child a small piece of sul-

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phur every morning.

To prevent old potatoes from breaking first put in cold water, and when
they come to a boil strain off the water,
and put in fresh cold water, and put in fresh cold water,
is work of the Women's local council,
which had been prepared with a view
to submitting it at the quinquennial.

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seconded that the report should be
adopted. The motion carried unanimously.

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ated to attend the

Spanish Salad.—Cut a cream cheese into half-inch cubes. Cut Spanish pimentos into half-inch squares. There should be about twice as many cubes of cheese as squares of pimento. Dispose the cheese and pimento on washed and dried heart leaves of lettuce with a generous allowance of mayonnaise above. This is a suitable salad for a luncheon party or for Sunday night tea. a healing curative effect that is im-possible with a tablet or liquid which goes merely to the stomach, and fails entirely to help the throat or lungs, Chocolate Coating for Cream Candy.

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The Gorge, B. C., 14th May, 1909. join

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the Pacific. Northern & Omineca Railway Company will be held at the office of Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, No, 918 Government street, Victoria, B. C., on Monday, the 21st day of June, 1909, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the foremone.

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"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT."

I, Alex. Simpson, hereby give notice that one month from date hereaf I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria for a renewal of my license to self intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Haif-Way Hotel, situated at Esquimait road, in the district of Esquimait.

of Esquimalt.
(Signed) ALEXANDER SIMPSON,
Dated this 12th day of May, 1909. jel3

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT."

(Signed) H. SIMPSON, sted this 12th day of May, 1909. jell

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CANADIAN STOCKS.

London, May B.—Grand Trunk, ordin-ary, 214; do., 3rd pref., 521; E. C. Elec. ordinary, 142 bid, 147 asked; do., pref., 123 bid, 137 asked.

NEW HIGH RECORD

May Grain Advances to \$1.30 in the Chicago

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 18.—May wheat touched an entirely new high record in the Chicago wheat pit, advancing to \$1.30 a bushed as compared with \$1.59, the highest poin reached previously during the present

watched previously using season.

While there was severe weakness at times in deferred deliveries, the May held very strong and was the only option, to show a net gain for the day. Its advance, however, at the close of to-day's seasion amounted to but a fraction.

Armour rushed to the support of the July delivery, buying nearly 1,000,000 bushels of that option duspage the day, but the market was weak from sales of tired helders, and yesterday's prices were main-

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San Francisco Markets

PRICES ADVANCE ON **NEW YORK MARKET**

Reading Common is Leader in Upward Movement-Gold Withdrawals.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, May 18.—Support of p sionals and some small buying what is termed "the public" brought

Vancouver Stock Exchange

Vancouver, May 18. Listed Stocks.

Bid. Asked American-Canadian Oil C. Copper Co. C. Packers, pref. ..

10.15 10.15 16.02 10.12 B. C. Permanent Loan 10.17 10.20 10.07 10.12 B. C. Pulp & Paper Co Great West Permanent ...

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., May 18.—Wheat-No. 1 California Club, per cental, \$2.506

E.15: California white miling, \$2.1502

Northern blue stem, \$2.25064.20; off grades wheat, \$4.55281; california white miling, \$2.1502.20;
Northern blue stem, \$2.25064.20; off grades wheat, \$4.55281; california white miling, \$2.1502.20;
Barley-Feed barley, \$1.52451.00; common to fair, \$1.45021.50; brewing at San Pranciscos nominal at \$1.55231.00; common to fair, \$1.45021.50; california fresh, including cases, extras. \$74c.; lirsts, 56c.; seconda, 24c.; thirds, 23c.

Butter-Per pound, California fresh, extras, 25c.; firsts, 55c.; seconds, 24c.; thirds, 23c.

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C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Monitreal, May 18.—C. Pa R. earnings for the second week in May increased steed, 600 compared with the same week last.

While Inspector Cross, of the Paris detective service, was riding for a tramway car to Vincannes, a passenger offered to sell him a fine gold watch at a very low recervice. The detective at once \$ad him arrested, and a large number of stolen objects were found in his possession.

The consumption of coffee in the United Kingdom is given as one half pound per head of population as compared with five pounds in France, seven pounds in Germany, twelve pounds in the United States and eighteen pounds in Holland.

Mr. Myring, a mining financier, states that while in the Unimeana valley, in Peru, he unearthed 500 tombs of the amoient Chimu race, who lived there hundreds of years B. C. Two thousand the United States and eighteen pounds in Holland.

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FOR SALE-160-acre farm on Gallano Island, 25 miles from new government whart. It acres of good land. 10 to 15 acres cleared, 25 acres cleared, 25 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed shack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees a partien of land fenced, a good road to property, 2700 has been fencing, coal right goes with the land, two properties of the standard of the standard properties of the standard policy. The standard policy is the vicinity plenty of good timber, 22.30 cash; 25.00, 11,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 33 Broughton street.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale-Articles

LADY going to warmer climate has rea Alaska Scal cape to dispose of, only \$55 "Alaska," Balmoral Hotel.

FOR SAL':—English uscycle, 2-speed gear, new outer tires, \$25 cash. Apply Box 321, Times.

FOR SALE-Hubbard portable tem soda rountains; soda fountain su plies; J. Hungerford smith's crushe fruits and syrups; Kattinger's sanitar bake pans; ice cream freezers; confe-tioners' supplies. Donneily, Watson Brown, Ltd., &5 Powell street, Vancou-ver.

PIANO FOR SALE-Used very shor time, condition as new, a sacrifice. Ivi Collinson street.

Ave. WILL SELL CHEAP or exchange for city property, a 5-passenger automobile in first-class shape. Apply P. O. Box 236.

FOR SALE-Boathouse and launch, 121 Kingston street. m2 FOR SALE—Thomas Organ in first class condition; worth \$125; will accept \$85 Apply 1125 Quadra street.

NEW BICYCLES, with "New Departu coaster brake, mud guards, detacha tires, 22. Catalogue free. Bicycle M soh, Toronto,

OR SALE-Shop fixtures. Apply Bo

FOR SALE—Daisy window dressing. What offers complete set? 15 official photographs A. Y. P. exposition build-ings 629, with description under each Best offer takes it quick. Box 627, Times.

GROCERY STORE—A good, growin business, in good location, lot an buildings. Apply Holmes, 575 Yates.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Magoons and Sharpless, 50 cents per 100; cabbage, sprouts and cauliflower, 50 cents per 100. H. R., Maywood P. O.

FOR SALE—Two Chatham brooders.
E. Wingate, 2696 Cedar Hill road. FOR SALE-New hull, SSS, fantall stern launch; strongly built, suitable for tow-ing, freighting or fishing; cheap for quick sale. Apply 264 Quadra street, Victoria.

FOR SALE—All kinds of greenhouse and bedding plants; also hanging baskets filled, at Mount Tolmie Nursery. G. A. Knight. AFE, cash register, second-hand cheap. Box 564, Times Office.

FOR SALE-All kinds greenhouse and bedding plants, at Mt. Toimie Nursery. G. A. Knight. BICYCLES and everything for them, catalogue free. Bicycle Munson, To-

CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington. Tates street.

OR SALE-Refrigerators, walnut hall

seat, mahogany whatnot, dressers and starids, Navy boarding axes, brass ket-tles, toy motors, magnets, blasting ma-chine, will fire 5 to 8 holes, carpenter tools, etc. The Old Curiosity Shop, Fred Jeeves, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets.

FOR SALE—Split bamboo rods, \$2.59; combination fishing reels, \$1; bamboo rods, \$2-piece, \$15c.; The Student's Reference Work, \$2 vols, \$4.56; Railroad watch, \$5-year case, \$12; jall padlocks, \$25c.; paint brushes, \$16c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, \$72 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone \$167.

PRING REPAIRS—Now is the time to see about spring repairs, fences, gate and general repairs around the house See Bolden, carpenter, 760 Yates street Telephone BISCS.

For Sale-Dogs

OR SALE-Two English field spaniels, male and female, champion dogs, 830 for the pair. Apply Colonist Hotel. FOR SALE—Fox hounds, beagle hounds, and all other breeds of sporting and pet dogs, fancy pigeons, ferrets, rabbits, guinea pigs, cattle, sheep and swines, to-page catalogue, 10c. Mount Pean Kennels, Reading, Penna., U. S. A.

For Sale-Horses

A GOOD 5-year-old saddle horse. Apply at once P. O. Box 306. . . m19

HORSES FOR SALE—Good drivers, and 6 years old. Apply 350 St. James street, James Bay, m25 FOR SALE—Three-year-ald, black, general purpose gelding (about 1,300 ibs. E. H. Forrest, Cowichan Station.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness, \$130; also 13 tooth cultivator, \$6. Apply Buggy, Times office. FOR SALE-Black horse. Apply to Adar Godtel, East Sooke.

FOR SALE—The famous standard bred carriage stallion General Wilkes, foaled June, 1900, at Blenheim, Ont., one of best carriage borses in Victoria. Apply G. T. Boulding, 1704 Richmond Ave.

For Sale—Houses FOR SALE-II roomed house in Jame Bay, about 7 minutes walk from Pos Bay, about 7 minutes walk from Pos Office and handy to Park, 44.20; cas, terms, Apply R. L. Drury, or Fred. M McGregor, 213 Government St. mll

east side of Hampshire road (north), with bathroom and two w. c.'s, finished in first-class style; lot will be fenced, sidewalks and boulevards on east side of street this summer; best value in district at \$3,500; terms easy. Times Box 925.

POR SALE New 5 roomed cottage, large rooms, neatly finished, nice lot, mx/100 situated on No. 604 Queen's Ave. 22,500; \$1,000 cash, ballance arranged; per cent. off for all dash. Apply 1641 Queen's Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale—Houses

FOR SALE—New house, 5 rooms, mod-ern, story and half, basement, cement foundation, full size fot. If you wis to buy, make an offer to owner, 224 Sim-ger street.

DALLAS ROAD-s-room house, every thing modern. Garage, shrubs an shade trees. One block from car line Mayamith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

ROAD-6-room house basement al conveniences, \$2,500. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

GOOD BUY, BLANCHARD STREET

\$2,100 will buy a new cottage, 28x25, five large rooms, pantry, bath room, base-ment, tiled fire place, oak mantel, fruit trees, nicely situated, convenient to ment, tiled fire place, oak mantel, fritrees, nicely situated, convenient Douglas street car. A cosy home easy terms. Apply 420 Burnside road.

BUILT FOR TWO-Snug cottage, five rooms, all modern conveniences, lawn, garden, fruit trees, bearing, 5500 cash buys it, balance arranged. 1421 Pem-broke street.

FOR SALE-New 3 roomed cottage of lot 40x200 feet. Apply 611 Alpha street FOR SALE-5 roomed house, pantry an bathroom. Apply E1 Kingston street.

FARM HOME FOR SALE—Nearly 7 acres, all under cultivation, 1 mile from car line, high and dry situation, good view, contains bouse, large barn, poutry and greenhouses, city water laid on, many fruit trees, 5,000 strawberries, a valuable and improving property. Box 630, Times Office.

2.100 WILL PURCLIASE a seven rooms house on Tennyson road, well situate and near the car; house is well arranged; lot, £2 ft. x 200 ft., is laid out in ochard; this price is only open for a fe days. Lee & Fraser, Trounco Ave. FOR SALE—Seven or eight acres, house, outbuildings, fruit trees, plenty of water. Mrs. Morley, near Pumping Sta-tion.

SIMCOE STREET-5 room moders cot tage, large basement, large lot, 22,000 \$1,000 cash, balance monthly. Maysmit & Co., Mahon Bidg.

FOR SALE—Well built cottage on 10 62x120, 5 rooms, all conveniences, nice lawn and garden, with fruit trees and small fruit; terms, \$500 down, balance arranged. Apply 1421 Pembroke street SNAP-Tennyson road near Dougla street car, seven roomed house, we situated, on lot 42 ft. x 200 ft., garde under cultivation and planted in fruit for quick sale \$2,100. Lee & Fraser Trounce Ave.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE-8 rooms house and 4 lots 50 ft. z 133 ft., 5 mi

FOR SALE—Seven roomed house, all modern conveniences, stone foundation, near Central school, at end of Johnson street, will sell for \$4.29; 3800 cash, terms for balance; or will exchange for unimproved property. Apply Owner, F. O. Box 388.

NICE COTTAGE—2 bedrooms, large liv-ing room, pantry, kitchen, etc., chicken houses, full sized lot. \$1,766. Cross & Co., Fort street.

FOR SALE-7 roomed house, contains conservatory, bath, large reception he panel and beamed ceilings, tint walls, convenient to car. Call after p. m. at 127 Pandora avenue. For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—A beautiful young co Jersey and Holstein, due first week June, third calf, 1502 Pembroke stre after 6 p. m. THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COW for sale. Apply Hamilton Grove, Colwood P. O. J. F. Gosse. m21

COWS FOR SALE. B. M. Waiker, 2150 Delta street. Phone A1794. For Sale-Lots

LOTS-On May street car line, could be made into 3 lots of 44x10; cheap. Holmes, 575 Yates. mis CITY LOTS \$175 each, \$25 cash per month; 13 only; no rock.

SNAP-Fairfield lots, 49.6x120, at each; no rock; 4 only at this p Holmes, 575 Yates street. FOR SALE—Two lots in Victoria West \$550 each; easy terms. J. Greenwood over Northern Bank. LOT-On Fort street, adjoining Dunsn Castle, good property. Holmes, Yates.

FOR SALE—3 front lots, cor. Edmontor road and Charles street; easy terms. A Onlons, Customs Office, Outer Wharf. EMPRESS AVENUE BARGAIN—High est and best corner lot in this fine sub division, \$50 cash, balance monthly pay est and best corner and division, \$50 cash, balance monthly pay ments. Apply owner, Box 907, Time m

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ALBERNI SNAP-3 good lots, close to

SNAP on Cedar Hill road, lot No. 21, size fix180, splendid view of city. Price \$250, on terms of \$100 cash, balance \$5 monthly. Greenwood, Northern Bank Building. CHGICE HALF-ACRE BUILDING
SITES IN BRIGHTON, \$500 and up,
easy terms. Best buys in the district.
Close to car line. Just a few left. See
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Co. Mahon Bidg.

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MISCELLANEOUS For Sale-Machinery

FOR SALE-Que second-hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inen sticker, one sman dynamo. Apply Taylor Mill Co., Ltd. Lty., 216 Guvernment St., or P.O. Box

For Sale—Poultry and Eggs

FOR SALE 59 pure bred White Leghor chicks, 3 weeks old, 30c. each. Greg ory, Millstream. FOR SALE—Mixed eggs, 50c. per dozen guaranteed fertile for incubators. Ap-ply 772. Times office.

EGGS FUR SETTING—Partridge Wyas dottes, thoroughbred stock, brown eggs good layers, 13 for \$1. Call or addres \$61 Johnson street. BLACK MINORCA and Barred Roc eggs. \$1 for thirteen. 1712 Denman St near Jubilee Hospital.

For Sale—Wood

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Competent office clerk with knowledge, of stenography, insurance and bookieeping. Apply by letter stat-ing salary required and giving refer-ences to "Stenographer," Box 639, Vic-toria.

WANTED—Girl to work in candy and fruit store. Apply corner Douglas and Cormorant streets.

WILL THE PARTY who found a parce of clothing on Broad street last wee please return same to Times Office? ml

Help Wanted-Male ANTED-Experienced box nailer. Ap-

WANTED-A boy, Margison Bros., 1221 Wharf street.

WANTED—Good man for general ranch-ing, miking and ploughing; wages 525 Good woman for general help in farm-house work, cooking, and four children Apply Shaw, South Sait Spring Island. Personal

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TO LET Furnished bedroom, for one or two gentlemen, in private family, close in, with use of phone. Apply W., Times Office.

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NOTICE—For the next six weeks 1, the undersigned will sell cordwood in to refoot lengths and take sawing meshible out it in yards, alleyways and vice sit lots, in lots of a cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are selling. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street, Victoria, B. C. Phone 149.

WANTED-Young girl, light house work. 1016 Yates. m21 WANTED-A waltress. Apply Dominion WOMAN COOK WANTED. Rock Bay Hotel.

WANTED-Girl, for general house work and plain cooking. Apply Mrs. Aaron-son, 1215 Government street.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Shirt and over-all factory. Turner-Beeton Co., Eastion Square. Union wages; 8-hour day, ex-perienced Lands preserved. Lost and Found.

LOST-Lady's gold watch. Reward to finder. Address Box 922, Times Office.

BOYS WANTED—At Hasty Messenger office, 610 Cormorant street. We provide boys with bicycles. WANTED-A man to drive grocery de-livery wagon. Experience of the town preferred. Apply Box 42, Victoria post-office.

TO ADVERTISERS—Spaces to let on hoarding round Royal Victoria Athletic grounds. Apply P. O. Box 135, mis

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TO LET-Furnished, two large pleasant rooms, with use of plane, centrally lo-cated. Apply 717 Discovery St. jei4 TO LET-Comfortable furnished room
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of the station, Esquimait road, pla
and phone. Apply on premises.

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, cheap.
Apply 919 Pembroke street.

PLEASANT COUNTRY HOME for paying guest, \$10 weekly. Saanich, Times office.

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per month. Apply Mrs. Taylor, 1136
Caledonia.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, 949 Fort street. Phone B1243.

Rooms for Housekeeping

WANTED-Housekeeping rooms, with us of kitchen; immediate; state terms. Bo 912, Times Office. ml

FOR RENT-1 large front room, furn ished, with use of kitchen and bath, Ap ply 1189 Yates; phone Bl85.

TO LET-Two nice sunny housekeeping rooms, partly furnished, and use of bath, if per month. Apply, before s or after 6, 2622 Blanchard Ave.

TO LET-Rooms for light housekeeping.
45 South Turner street.

TO LET Furnished housekeeping rooms also furnished bedrooms. 941 View S

Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED Situation as assistant book keeper. Apply Box 890, Times. mi A REFINED YOUNG WIDOW (stranger) seeks position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor in comfortable circumstances. Box 882, Times. mil

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WANTED—Clerical work of any kind, either at home or in office hours during the day, by competent clerk, with good handwriting and general business edu-cation. Address "F. 120," care of Times

Wanted-Animals

WANTED-To buy, a horse; must be quiet. Address, stating price, etc., P. O. Box 122.

WANTED-Thoroughbred cocker spaniel puppy, 8 weeks old. Phone Al579, or Box 735, Times.

Wanted-Articles

WANTED-Double-seated rig; good con-dition and cheap. H., 321 Michigan St.

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Wanted—Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED-8 or 9 rooms in good locality for the summer; no small children. P. O. Box 735.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED-To rent a lot or camping ground on water front at Foul Bay, State location and terms. Address J. W., Times office.

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Wanted-Tenders.

TENDERS will be received by the under signed up to noon on May 22nd, 1969, fo the purchase of lots 1733 and 1734, Vic not necessarily accepted. Dated May 12th, 1909. Geo. A. Morphy, P. O. Box 479, Victoria.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF

COURT OF REVISION.

The Court of Revision will sit in the Court of Revision will sit in the Council Chamber. Oak Bay avenue, on Saturday, 15th May, 1909, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of hearing complaints against the Assessments as made by the Assessment Assessment Rolk.

Notice of any complaint, stating the ground of complaint, must be given in writing to the Assessor at least ten days before the date of the annual sitting of

J. S. FLOYD. C. M. C.

Notice to Contractors.

Tenders are called for the proposed brick addition and alterations to Masonic Temple, corner of Douglas and Fisquard streets. Scaled tender marked (Tender for Masonic Temple Addition) to be addressed and delivered to R. H. Swinerton. Secretary-Treasurer. Masonic Temple Association of Victoria, B. C., by the 4th day of May, 1896, 5 p.m. Plans and specifications can be seen by applying to Stephen Jones, chalfman of the Building Cemmittee, at the Dominion Hotel.

LICENSE TRANSFER.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria, at its next seasion, for a transfer of the license to sell intoxicating liquors on the profiles attuated at corner of Yates and Bianchard streets, in the City of Victoria, snown as the Retreat Saicon, from myself 10 fohn H. Gosnell, of Victoria, B. C. Dated this Eth day of March 1999.

GEORGE H. BRETT.

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If so, you should certainly investigate the datrict around Somenos. How is this for a bargain? 24 agree within a few yards of the station, on the wagon road on two sides of the property, 30 acres under plough, 50 acres pasture, some fine timber, an excellent spring of water which is continual, also a stream running through part of the property. The price of \$60 per acre is very reasonable, and easy terms could be arranged. Call at the above address and obtain further information.

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Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria at its next situing for a transfer of the license now held by me to sell wines and liquiors on the premises situated at \$11 Fort street in the city of Victoria, known as the Hall' saloon, from myself to James David Hill, of the city of Victoria.

CHAS. J. TULK.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1995.

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11,900CORNER LOT AND 6 ROOMED COTTAGE, all in good order.

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SITE SELECTED FOR NEW SCHOOL

Saanich Municipality Buys Land Near Pumping

(Special Correspondence.) Gordan Head, May 17.—The site chosen for the new school in the Saanich municipality is on Kenneth street, near the pumping station. The municipality in VICTORIA PROPERTY ARE WORTH LOOKING INTO:

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Station.

NO 1.

SAANICH ROAD, one minute from Douglas street car line—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x125. Easy terms. \$1,700

Receiver Appointed for Firm of New York Brokers.

New York, May is.—In the appointment of a receiver for Tracey & Co., members of the New York stock exchange and the Chicago board of trade, yesterday. Wall street had a million dollar failure with an interest varying from the usual. Taxicaba, not stock manipulation or market conditions, are said to be directly responsible for the firm's trouble. A. E. Benedict, the receiver, said last night that he understood that money lost in backing a lo-

tion in bankruptcy in the United States

NO. 8.
WIEMOT PLACE, Oak Bay avenue—
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NO. 10.
GOVERNMENT STREET (corner Niagara), DOUBLE LOT; 100 feet frontage on Government. This property being only 2½ blocks from Parliament Buildings is an Al buy at. \$4,000 embarrassment of the nim caused in the surprise. The situation is regarded by friends of Mr. Tracey as a result at least in part, of proposed taxleat legislation involving a reduction if the rate of fares, pending before the poard of aldermen. Besides the main New York office in Wall street, the firm maintained local branches in West 23rd street, at the Hotel Gotham.

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Any person what the street is a fine to the control of the c

road, in that it is the only one available for Oak Bay and Cádboro Bay traffic. They consider that the tramway company also should pay a larger share in view of the better time its cars could make when the delays to yehicular traffic caused by a bad roads. traffic. They consider that the tram-way company also should pay a larger share in view of the better time its cars could make when the delays to yehlcular traffic caused by a bad road-way are removed.

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On Wight Tables, Dinsing the Francisco of the quake felt on the prairies on Saturday night last, and early on Monday morning a well desined record of the important quake reported to have been registered at the Cheltenham. Maryland, observators

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OAK BAY AND CITY AT ODDS

SUBURB SAYS IT WILL CURB UNDESIRABLES

City Fathers Retort That it Had Better Close Bars Sundays.

The municipal councils of Oak Bay and Victoria are having a little disagreement just now, and while they will doubtless be good friends again next week they are ot playing in each other's yards this

Oak Bay residents fear that their hen-

Maynard & Son

926 HUMBOLDT STREET

Commencing at 11 o'clock Thursday, May 20th

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and Empress hotel. There is an is foom dwelling house, stables, sheils, chicken houses and outhouses, with a splendid lot of holly trees, rose trees, shrubs; etc. This property could be cut up into 12 lots, the whole being surrounded with a fine stone wall.

Any person wishing to look over the grounds can do so by calling at our office. Terms of sale as follows: 25 per cent. cash, balance in one, two, three years at 6 per cent.

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1314 Broad Street

The other day it was decided to pave Fort street, from the junction of Oak Bay avenue, with wood blocks on the usual local improvement plan, owners paying two-thirds. This proportion the latter do not think fair, on the ground that the street is really a trunk road, in that it is the only one available for Oak Bay and Callege.

All Broad Silvers and the street is really a trunk road, in that it is the only one available for Oak Bay and Callege.

BRAWING ROOM—Oak Desk, 3 Upbelstowed Chairs, Upholstered Arm Chair, traited Chairs, Upholstered Arm Chair, up to the chairs, the store of Chairs, Squares, Rattan Arm Chair, Hall Reckor, Sereen, Rattan Arm Chair, Hall Reckor, Sereen, Rattan Arm Chair, Hall Reckor, Sereen, Rattan Arm Chair, Music Centre Table, 4 Upholstered Chairs, Music Centre Table, 2 Rattan Settees, Rattan Arm Chair, Undark Centre Table, 4 Upholstered Chairs, Music Centre Table, 4 Upholstered Chairs, Music Centre Table, 4 Upholstered Chairs, Music Centre T

SMOKING ROOM—Walnut Desk, Up-holstered Arm Chair, Couch, Rattan Chair, Army and Navy NO. 12 SHOTOUN, Bookcase, Tables, Carpet, Rugs, Fire Irons, Pictures, 2 Pairs Chintz Curtains, Cushions, etc.

Cushions, etc.

3 HALLS—Rugs, Linoleum, Hall Tree
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Comb. Clock and Thermometer, Walnut
Hat Rack, 5 Sets of Horns, Marble Top
Table sic.

Victor Hugo will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of L'Alliance Francois to-morrow night. The meet. Ing will be held in the Balmoral hotel. commencing at half-past eight.

BEDROOM NO. 1-Very Fine Mahogany Bedstead, Wire Square Hair Mattress. Walaut Bureau and Washstand Clothes Book Shelves, 13-Picec Toilet Set. Clothes Basket. Rattan Arm Chair, Pictures, Curtains, Rockers, Carpet Square, Cushlons, etc.

BEDROOM NO. 2-Oak Bedroom Sulte, Dom. Wire Square Top Mattress, 2 Cane Dom. Wire Square Top Mattress, 2 Cane Seat Chairs, 9-Piece Toilet Set, Table and Cover, Rattan Arm Chair, Whatnots, Bric-a-Brac. Pictures, 2 Pairs Curtains, Rugs, Matting, Carpet, etc.

BEDROOM NO. 2-Walnut Bedroom

This is a Lat of the most important ar-ticles. On view Wednesday. No children allowed at this sale. N B .- Sale starts at 11 o'clock, adjourns at 1 o'clock and starts

again at 2 o'clock.

responsible as being the owner of the fair grounds. In protesting, however, their representatives in council made the mistake of talking of the race meet as being "Promoted" by the Victoria council. This naturally made the latter wrathy when a copy of Oak Bay's resolution was read in council meeting last night, and was directly responsible for a decision was read in

council meeting last night, and was di-rectly responsible for a decision arrived at asking Oak Bay to close up all its bars on Sunday so that thirsty Victorians can be saved from temptation. Some members of the council seem to think that there are a large number needing this sort of protection, whatever the facts may be. In sort of protection, whatever the facts may be.

The clerk of Oak Bay municipality forwarded a resolution, repretting that yictoria had allowed "persons of doubtful reputation to land on the Island," asking for instructions to the police to exercise strater vigilance, and stating that if the aforesaid persons became a nuisance at the "race meeting promoted by the Mayor and aldermen" Oak Bay would take steps to protect itself.

Mayor Hall protested against the reference to the "promoting" of races, and was backed up by the aldermen.

"Nor did we know, nor had we any lidea, of the length of time it was intended to run the meeting," said His Worship. "Personally, I am not an advocate of it."

His Wership said the Country Club had leased the grounds from the B. C. Agricultural Society. The council

His Wership said the Country Club had leased the grounds from the B. C. Agricultural Society. The council had nothing to do with it.

Aid. Ross suggested that one way out of any conflict was for the city to take in the district in which the grounds were. The Mayor said the Country Club was looking after it. He was not in a position to say whether there were any undesirables at the track.

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The leter was filed.

The Retort Courteous.

"If Oak Bay has got so moral let them close the Willows place," said the Mayor. "It is open on Sundays, and a lot of Victoria citizens go out there on Sundays when they cannot get liquor in the city." "Names," demanded Ald. Humber.

"If they are so strict on their morals they can close that up," continueds tha Mayor, ignoring the interjection. "I think it would be a good plan to pass a resolution asking them to do so."

Ald. Henderson moved that, in view of the fact thit many people went out to the Willows and returned in an intoxicated condition on Sundays, the municipality of Oak Bay be requested to close all bars in its limits the same as in the city.

"How do you know drinking goes on there on Sundays" Ald. Humber asked the Mayor, "Have you ever seen any."

there on Sunday?" Aid. Humber asked the Mayor. "Have you eyer seen any?" The Mayor had not.

Aid. Humber suggested ironically that the council had better include all bars on the Island.

The resolution was adopted, Aid. Hum-

ber dissenting.
Another letter from the same source complained of health conditions on Poul Bay road, which were blamed on the city, and the engineer will be asked for a

Songhees Reserve, The Songhees Reserve,

The Songhees reserve question will be considered at a special meeting of the council on Thursday evening. This was decided, on the reading of a letter from the Board of Trade regarding the C. P. R.'s desire to erect bunkers and shops on part of the reserve.

Ald. Turner, on a proposition to refer this to the streets committee, oblected to

Ald. Turner, on a proposition to refer this to the streets committee, objected to having all sorts of unnecessary work piled on that committee, instead of being faced and settled in council.

Ald. Mable moved that a special meeting be called for Thursday to deal with the matter. Ald. Bishop seconded this, and it was so decided.

Ald. McKeewn wanted to know what meeting action the council could take to

Ald. McKeown wanted to know what useful action the council could take to help the company if the company had the right of expropriation any way.

Mayor Hail replied that it meant a great deal whether the city was at the back of the company or not.

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Aid. Stewart made the half-humorous, raif-serious suggestion that the city should get the C. P. R. to do the trick by expropriation of the whole reserve, and the sooner the better.

Aid. Turner pointed out, however, that while the company could expropriate for allway purposes it would not be able to hand the rest over to the city.

A further communication from the Board of Trade in regard to the B. C. Electric Railway Co.'s Jordan river plans

Board of Trade in regard to the B. C. Electric Railway Co.'s Jordan river plans was received and filed. There was to have been a special meeting of council to consider that matter, but a new date will have to be fixed to suit R. H. Sperling, who cannot get here for Thursday, the date first fixed.

Bugs, Matting, Carpet, etc.

BEDROOM NO. 2-Walnut Bedroom
Suite, 3 Pieces; U. U. Spring Hair Mattress, Bedroom Table, 5-riece Tollet Sete
Cane Seat Chairs, Arm Chair, Waasnot,
Pictures, Carpets, Curtains, Jap, Cabinet,
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BEDROOM NO. 4-Bedroom Suite,
Spring and Top Mattress, Chest of Drawers, 3 Cane Seat Chairs, 2 Carpets, Rugs,
7-Piece Tollet Set; Pictures, Curtains, etc.
MAIDS ROOM AND OTHER SMALL
ROOMS-Chest of Drawers, 3 Cane Seat Chairs, 2 Carpets, Rugs,
7-Piece Tollet Set; Pictures, Curtains, etc.
MAIDS ROOM AND OTHER SMALL
ROOMS-Chest of Drawers, 3 Cane Seat Chairs, 2 Carpets, Rugs,
7-Piece Tollet Set; Pictures, Single Tron
Bed, Square and Mattress, Washstand, 3
Chairs, Linoleum, etc.

KITCHEN AND OUTSIDE—Kitchen
Comfort, Kischen Table, 2 Meat Safes,
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Parlor Suites Odd Chairs Reed Chairs Parlor Cabinets Parlor Tables Rich Carpets Beautiful Squares Handsome Curtains Drapery Materials

The bedroom should | The dining-room when furnished in a light, airy and attractive manuer for the furnishings have much to do with comfort of the sleeper, Better rest if you have this room furnished properly. Run over

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furnished in a pleasing manner makes the food taste better whets the appetite Costs no more to make this foom attractive than just ordinary if you choose from our offerings.

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