E CHILDREN.

Mrs. Jenkins.) rovement Scheme litty, "I've found out It's helping each other

Daisy. s way. We'll each get and write down each en trade books; you

cried Daisy, clapping we'll have it for a tell anybody."
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dually arose between had never before exigth the day arrived ere to be "traded. nd with many misgivre silently exchanged. wn and read.

there was nothing to ticking of the clock the kitten. Then a ying across the room exclaimed:

mean as you can be gs about me!" and hateful old thing, and

see you again. Soflounced out of the hurt even to think elf into a little heap sofa, crying bitterly.

in soon afterwards.

er the cause of the up the books off the llowing: FAULTS. ails so much. Don't white hat. Don't the floor. Don't sit

improper. Don't be Blake gives me gummy doll by the leg. bird when he sings up your own shoes.

FAULIS.

bonnet on a chair. I dress the kitten t things. Put your uth when you gape. Sunday school; you n't think you're so ore the boys. Don't so wide when you

id after reading the

spect to keep our them in this way. ways ready to point at does not hurt so id takes us in hand. of tact, my dear. hing out the faults. the good qualities at peace with them low, you had hetter at once, and make having written the ate to carry it to t little girl coming same errand. They other, holding out length before them mid and question forgiveness beamed feeling that the trial t down sociably on walk and declared help each other to again

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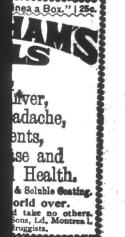
they call her Peep. p. deep, deep; , high, high, high;

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amed Henry stop. hat clause of the mother," he said that gives us our

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 28. AGAIN THE "MYTH."

The Wind at Last Holds Fair and the Celebration Yacht Races Are Disposed of.

Capt. Leaming's Fairhaven Flyer Takes the Class A Prize-"Hornet" Wins in Class B.

For a wonder the wind held fair yesterday and the oft postponed celebration yacht races were finally disposed of with less than a hundred to witness them. It was a smart, well-sailed race from the gun fire, and the

was fired. At 1:45 the starting signal was given for the boats in A and B classes, and they made for the line, Myth, the Volage, Xora, Rainier, Dawendeena and Josephine (A) all crossing within a short time of each other. The Myth had a slight start, gained by exall crossing within a short time of each other. The Myth had a slight start, gained by extra good work on the part of her crew, and forged rapidly ahead, the Xora and Rainier following close. The Josephine tacked too soon, and catching a strong tide was carried out of her course; she lost so much time that she was practically out of the following result:

Won. much time that she was practically out of the race, and when she reached the harbor the race, and when she reached the harbor went in. At the end of the first round the Myth was still leading, followed by the Xora and the Rainier in the order named. Soon steer, however, Xora's jib tore out and on rounding the stake boat she lost place to the Rainier. The second round was a prothe Rainier. The second round was a procession, the Myth finishing at 34:2.49, her actual time being 1:57:15. She was followed in seven minutes later by the

and draw away from the others, while the White Star was working hard for place. The Irene was caught in the tide and carried too far down, spoiling her chances to win.
The Katie Thomas was behind the three boats but was doing good work. In the

place in 1:11:18.	Z10 O.IZ.	won secon
The following in t	he official re	cord:
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day..... 3:13.38 Captain Lawrence, of the Rainier, who had to sail with a scratch crew, wishes to ex-press his thanks to Mesers. Wollaston, Wilson, Morton, Smith and Townsend for the

capped by having to sail without his regular

THE CITY.

Dogs are no longer allowed in the public park unless led by the owners.

SAANICH will be the scene of the Dominion day pionic of the Methodist Sunday school pony steeplechase.

ness came on before the shooting was com-pleted, but Mr. McConnan's team had secured such a lead that victory was conceded to them. The range is expected to prove a very popular attraction.

To DAY at 11 o'clock the Victoria spring assizes open before Mr. Justice Walkem. The docket is a small one and there is only one serious charge of crime against the perknife a seaman on the schooner Triumph. Of the seven cases to be presented to the grand jury four are for keeping gaming houses, while of the others one—of compounding a qui tam case—comes from Na

On Friday night at 10:30 Chief Deasy had a message calling him out to Lansdowne road, where he found that an incendiary attempt had been made to burn a one-story house owned by a Mrs. Devoe. A neighbor had seen flames through the back door, which had been left open, and calling assistance put out the fire before much damage had the corner of one room and also in the rafters of the roof. The place was insured for \$600 The damage only amounts to about \$15. The oil-soaked rags and other evidence have been handed over to the police.

PROTRACTED suffering from cancer brought death to a pioneer resident of Victoria yes-terday morning, when Mrs. Mary Milling-ton departed this life. The deceased was

J. R. Hunnex. 0
W. Marchant. 1
A. Gonna-on. 0
R. H. Johnston. 2
J. Rowbotham 1
F. C. Berridge. 1

years' ministry among them.

The choir opened the programme by singing 'Safely through another year. Mr. Osterhout followed with a short address, sang. Addresses were given by Revs. Mo-Ewen and Cleaver, who each referred to the high esteem in which Mr. Hall was held by all the members of the ministration and the members of the ministration of the mi after which Miss Tranter and Miss Graham second round there was really no racing, the Hornet having established an unchallengeable lead. She crossed the line at 3:57:18, all the members of the ministerial associawinning first prize in 2:12:18. The White tion as well as those who have been associ-

assistance they rendered to him.

Captain Seeley, of the Volage, wishes it orly the Victoria driving park, have made erly the Victoria driving park, have made arrangements for the repetition of the Queen's Birthday meeting, on the afternoon of the 8th June, when several hours of keen sport may be looked for. The original programme consists of a trotting race, for gentlemen's road horses, gentlemen drivers; half-mile dash, gentlemen riders; polo pony race; Indian race; and steeple these events will be added an open trot, half mile heats; an open steeplechase and a

day picolo of the Meshodist Sunday school quico.

Mon Les, a prosperous Herald street Chinese merchant, was yesterdary married to the School of Saratine to the Herald Street Chinese merchant, was yesterdary married in the sheriff office by Rev. J. E. Gardner to boats of both Chinese and Indian ancestory of the State of the Saratine of the Saratine

The Winnipeg oricketers expect a visit from a team of Irish gentlemen who propose in the result of t

William R. Moody, a son of the evangelist, has developed considerable aptitude as a public speaker.

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been done. Mr Davoe, who lives alone in the house, had been absent all day at the Gorge and spent the evening with a friend. In his absence someone had saturated rags in coal oil and started fires in purities from the system from a common pimple to the worst sorofulous sore.

## "THE NEW WOMAN."

The New Woman, as she appeared yester day in the COLONIST and the day before in son to be deprecated or feared or denounced. She has shown herself to be sensible, kindly and cultured. She has proved that she can in her 59th year; she was a native of Glou-cester, Eog., and leaves a family of nine, all grown up and resident in the city. The think and that she feels a lively interest in Dr. Fraser Elected Registrar of the funeral takes place on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from her late residence, Pandora street, and Christ church cathedral a community. Women are accused of being unreflecting and narrow in their views, but tions to the two papers must see that the

Louis Smith, a young man in Dixi H. Ross' employ, fell last evening while playing baseball and fractured his ankle.

Rainier. Time, 2:02:51. The Xora came in third, her time being 2:10:37.

In B class six boats also started—the Hornet, White Star, Eddie McKay, Katie Thomas, Irene and Francis. There was little advantage at the outset, although the Hornet began at once to show her mattle.

REV. MB. HALL.

To Morrow two survey parties are being sent by the provincial government to make an exploratory survey of the country between the Chilootin country and the coast. Mr. H. P. Bell, who is in charge of both parties, will, with Mr. Frye, work from Hornet began at once to show her mattle. esteem and love their pastor during his two years' ministry among them. Mr. Devereux will with another party go from Ashcroft to the Chilcotin, and also explore towards Tatla lake. The intention is to find out what agricultural and timber lands there are, and also in view of the al-

winning first prize in 2:12:18. The White Swan came in second (time, 2:16:17) and the Katie Thomas third, (2:25:22.)

In C class there were nine boats sailing and all got a good start. On the first half there was considerable changing about, but finally the Daisy Bell forged to the front and finished at 2:58:58, having covered the course in 1:343. The O.K. won second place in 1:11:18.

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Mr. Fred. Davey, president of the Ep worth League, on behalf of that organization. Mr. Hall for his self-denying clerk in the customs house, Mr. Gardner, who is perhaps the best Chinese scholar on the Coast, began missionary work among the Chinese of Victoria, and a few years lit was for Having Her Arms Unversely and place of the Methodist conference decided to station him. Seven or eight years ago, while a clerk in the customs house, Mr. Gardner, who is perhaps the best Chinese scholar on the Coast, began missionary work among the Chinese of Victoria, and a few years lit was for Having Her Arms Unversely been associtated with him in his work.

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> a good working committee, and have little doubt that at the year's end they will be able to show as good a report as that of any former year. To night a general meeting of the hospital directorate will be held.

CORONER HASELL with a jury composed CORONER HASELL with a jury composed of B. Van Volkenburgh, (foreman) A. Greig, John Partridge, Mr. McCabe, Harry Howell and John Horner last evening conducted an inquest into the cause of the death of Charles Nolan, the sailor of the Dora Sieward, whose body was found on the beach above Point Ellice bridge Sunday morning. Considerable avidence was heard merning. Considerable evidence was heard, all pointing to drowning. The deceased was last seen alive in the Germania

most fantsatio ossumes and olded like strange animals/from some other ord. They had a sort of feather dress nake made to resemble different animals and their heads were strengthed different animals. The dance was weird and gotesque, consider which have been furnished by Collector Milne to all out-going nake made to resemble different animals. The dance was weird and gotesque, consider which have been furnished by Collector Milne to all out-going named to resemble different animals. The dance was weird and gotesque, consider which have been furnished by Collector Milne to all out-going his help of the provincial authorities. Search will share any will continue to the provincial authorities. Search will be made for the missing man, who is 50 made to the made for the missing man, who is 50 made to the made for the missing man, who is 50 made to the made for the missing man, who is 50 made to the made for the missing man, who is 50 made to the made for the missing man, who is 50 made to the made for the matter to the provincial authorities. Search will be made for the matter to the provincial authorities. Search will saturday, and also for an exhibition game of the Majesty's government has decided not brow down a large number of blankets that were eagerly "strambled" for by the waiting Indians. During the day a number of presents were given to the invited guests, and late in the afternoon another distribution of calloo, trinkets, etc., was made to the klostohmen. The second case was that of the Corwib, was aware of Britain's attition of the capital lacrosse the bean of the polyid in the V.M.C.A. rooms less than the matter to Dr. Walkem, M.P., who reported the ma dancers and "music" from the klootchmen.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 29. JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

the Times, has proved that she is not a per- Suggestions Made in the Report of the Committee for the Present Month.

> Medical Department-Report on Free Patients.

Mr. Joshua Davies, the president, occu-The big potlach is now fairly on. Yesterday the Indians who were indebted to George paid up, and in the evening gifts of calico were made to the klocohmen. The recommendation of the month. It stated that nething had as yet been done by the municipal council of the coasts of British Columbia and Washwell-sailed race from the gun fire, and the winning Myth, of Fairhaven, sailed by Capt. Learning, was never once headed. She find the discovered minutes ahead of the Rainier in 1.57.15, with Xora third. In class B, the Hornet took the honors, White Star second and Katie Thomas third. Time—2:12.18.

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George will present his gueste with blankets, guns, money, etc. After that there will be considerable feasting, which will last for but after several hours of waiting the wind.

After that there will be condemned as inferior and its aid rejected without fair trial? Would it not be also with an event of arrangements being concluded with the coasts of British Columbia and Wesh-to give better protection from fire, nor to give better protection from fire, of its affairs; wny, onen, should any part of the city isolation hospital the building jected without fair trial? Would it not be wise to let the new woman have a chance to use all her intellectual endowments, and will not the world be better for the work she does?

THE CITY.

In of the city isolation hospital the building now intended for infectious discusses be set apart for fever cases; that Hon. J. S. Helmoken's interesting and instructive lecture to the graduating nurses be printed in the annual report, and that City Assessor Northcot had kindly made measurements of the space under the pay patients' room, which Dr. Richardson had suggested might be suitable to make two or three bedrooms for make two

> William Dalby secretary-treasurer.
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> Acceptances were received from the medical men recently placed on the staff, with the exception of Dr. Corsan, who de

clined to act as medical registrar. Dr. Fraser was elected in his place. Mr. J. S. Yates, for the select committee to confer with the Treasurer in regard to methods of keeping the booksf accommodations of the hospital.

It was decided to have the necessary books

prepared as recommended by the committee, the new system of bookkeeping to start on

sealed That the "Corwin" Made

Her a Prisoner.

Rev. Mr. Hall in replying to all the warm words spoken of him thanked all the warm in firleds who had railied round him and are. A number of olergymen were present and several exceedingly cordial addresses the large number of persons who had been gathered into the church durip his best pastorate. He arged that a hearty reception be given to his successor, and hoped that peace and prosperity would mark the comming years.

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Only three of the original crew remain on the above list, secured 620 skins while enough of \$1 per month proposed in the by-law was adopted. schooner has but 124 skins to show. Collector Milne has placed his officers in charge of the schooner and her cargo, and will

THE GAR.

VANCOUVER'S REPRESENTATIVES.

The junior crew to represent the Burrard rowing club at the Pacific Coast regatta are: Wm. Sully, jr. (stroke), E. A. Quigley, W. A. Bauer and H. Springer, (bow.) The following senior crews of the club are in training for the big event, or from them the senior crew will be chosen: W. H. Kent, (stroke) J. J. Hillier, H. P. Miller, and R. C. Spink (bow), and J. P. Geddis, (stroke), C. H. Maculsy, T. H. Sisson and F. R. McD. Russell, (bow.)

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The junior crew to represent the Burrard rowing club at the Pacific Coast regatta are: when they came away, they were treated to a strange and unusual spectacle, which was well worth all the time spent in waiting to see it.

A space had been roped off back of one of the large houses, and in this was placed the war canoe which is to be given away. A line of klootchmen extended around the edge having boards in front of them on which they beat time with small sticks, that there is no other charge and sineseled arms aboard is evidenced by the following:

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C. Spink (bow), and J. P. Geddis, (stroke), C. H. Maculsy, T. H. Sisson and F. R. in number, were arrayed in most fantastic costumes and looked like strange animals from some other.

McD. Russell, (bow.) and unsessed arms aboard is evidenced by the endorsement on the register—and that the British government does not consider this an irregularity is shown by the following

Sealing men earnestly hope that the instruc-Sealing men earnessly nope that the instruc-tions that have new gone up by the Grant will prevent a further con-flict of action between the coun-tries most concerned, although press dispatches from Washington say that the Americans will still insist on the sealing of arms. The arrangement in this connection has been purely conventional and not at all has been purely conventional and not at all obligatory under the Paris award. What is obligatory is that there shall be no sealing in specified times and places, and anyone transgressing this rule will be liable to the penalties provided.

CATCH OF THE COAST SEALERS. had suggested might be suitable to make two or three bedrooms for male employes, and had found it suitable. The part of the report on the subject of rooms was referred to the committee of the month to report and the rest of the report gress. Within a fortnight vessels of the victoria fleet intending to enter the sea

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ı	SapphireWm. Cox	192
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		143
1	FawnM. Keefe	248
		230
ı	South BendC. F. Dillon	104

Shelby.... Total number of skins......5,308

THE CITY.

12:30 this morning, but instead of docking as usual proceeded to Royal Roads. It is not known as the Colonist goes to press whether she has stopped at the quarantine station or is simply waiting for daylight before coming to her dock. The latter supposition is generally accepted.

same manner and proportion as the ginch meters. When meter is not supplied for houses and lots larger than 60x120 to be specially rated by the water commissioner." This amendment was adopted.

The remaining rates were adopted as they appeared in the draft of the by-law, and the committee rose. Their report was adopted

youngest son of Lawrence Goodacre, took place yesterday afternoon from the parents' residence, Pandora street, Rev. S. Cleaver, M.A., officiating at the house and at Ross Bay. The ballbearers were: Masters T. G. Moody, jr., L. W. Hall, A. Spencer, C. E. Watkins, F. F. Jewell and J. C. Pendray. There were a number of friends present and the floral offerings were very choice and numerous.

ON March 29 a man named McNeill, who lived with his family on Lulu island, but who had been seeking another place of settlement, left Salmon river in the upper part of Vancouver island, in a small boat for McNeil's harbor on the Mainland. Since

\$100 REWARD Will be given to anyone who will give

such information as will lead to the con-viction of any person or persons imitating our trade mark, which consists of the letters "T & B" stamped in Brenze on each plug of our

& B MYRTLE NAVY

SMOKING TOBACCO and "T&B" Tin Tag on our

CHEWING TOBACCO.

The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont, liquor to the above, was fined \$50, or in de-

fault, two months. F. R. Wilkes was up on the charge of vagrancy and was dismissed with a caution to be very careful of his actions in the future, or a more serious charge would be laid against him. An interesting recital of organ music will be given by Mr. Bridgman at St. John's church on Whit Monday evening, when ser-

onuron on white Monday evening, when services will be conducted by the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, and Rev. Canon Paddon, the latter of whom has lent appreciated assistance in the making of arrangements

The sanitary inspector, assisted by a number of policemen, is, in accordance with the medical health officer's recommendation to the city, making a house to house inspection with the object of seeing that the city is in as cleanly a condition as possible, in view of cholera having made its appearance in Japan.

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The Ladies' Auxiliary informed the board that they had with regret received the resignation of their president, Mrs. Charles Hayward, and vice-president, and had subsequently by August 1, while the Mary Taylor and Otto, which were spoken by the schooner shelp, have already sailed for the Copper skins obtained by Siwashes. The shipment the sea. The season's returns are as follows:

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A TERRIBLE accident occurred in Dublin recently, which resulted in the death of one woman and the narrow escape of several others. Fire was discovered late at night in others. Fire was discovered late at night in a small shop kept by a Mrs. Keogh, and after it was extinguished her charred remains were found among the ruins. The adjoining house was occupied by several people, including Mrs. Kelly, the mother of Joseph Kelly, who formerly worked as a companion on the Coverge and who was compositor on the Colonist, and who was drowned several years ago by the upsetting of his boat while up the Gorge. Mrs. Kelly's house also caught fire, but the inmates managed to get out safely.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The city council met last evening, Mayor Teague in the chair and all the aldermen present, and immediately went into committee of the whole on the waterworks regulation by-law, which was considered clause by

ALD. MACMILLAN moved to substitute for the proposed ordinary house rate of \$1 a month, a rate of 65 cents a month for each The British Columbia Coast catch for last year was 11,703, while for the previous year it was over double that number. Besides

The rate for stores was made 500 per month up to 25 feet frontage and 2c per month on each additional foot.

ALD. McLellan then moved his amend-ment as follows: "That for houses centainof the schooner and har cargo, and will await further instructions from the Admiralty, through the Commander in Chief of the Pacific station.

It is not thought likely that either vessel or master will be proceeded against, as according to Captain Clausen's story the seizure of the Shelby was purely the result of ignorance on the part of the American officers of Britain's stand on the sealing of arms question.

The funeral services for the late Charles Nolan, the drowned sallor of the Dora Siewerd, were conducted yesterday by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers.: M. Harkin, H. Jensen, G. Hanson, G. Peterson, J. S. Douglas and J. Day.

The Northern Pacific steamship Victoria, twelve days from Japan, arrived at about 12:30 this morning, but instead of dooking as usual proceeded to Royal Roads. It is meters to be reduced 50 per cent. in the meters is not supplied for

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and the by-law was passed.

The matter of the Coughlan & Mayo contract came up again, on a request for in-struction to the city solicitors with respect the to the report of the commissioners referred to them at last meeting. ALD. HUMPHREY moved to request the commissioners to inform the council as to where they got the data upon which the re-port is based, and also as to why they left

contract No 3 out of their calc ALD. MACMILLAN seconded the resolution. Adopted.
Engineer Wilmot reported that Mr. Gamble, the Dominion government engineer, is quite willing to load the material dredged is quite willing to load the material dredged out of James bay, upon soows for dumping on the flats, provided the city supplies the acows. The cost of these would be \$4,000 each, and before operations are proceeded with the rights of property owners must be determined. The letter was filed.

The council rose at 10:25 p.m. TUG-OF-WAR

A WEEK FROM SATURDAY. A week from Saturday is the day decided Bay. The ballbearers were: Masters T. G. Moody, jr., L. W. Hall, A. Spencer, C. E. Watkins, F. F. Jewell and J. C. Pendray. There were a number of friends present, and the floral offerings were very choice and numerous.

A week from Saturday is the day decided upon for the postponed tug-of-war between the Scotch and Firemen's teams which was the Savet aken place during the celebration. The eight men composing the teams will be the same as those chosen last week. They will pull for periods of twenty minutes, the best two in three tries deciding the contest and winning the trophy to be put up for the event.

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