## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1901

ORIENTAL NEWS Exportation of Cereals From Corea Accidenta Prohibited-A Find of Firearms.

Steamer Olympia, which has just arrived from the Orient, brought news that the Corean Emperor has issued a decree ordering the temporary prohibi-tion of the export of cereals in view of This Was Verdict of Coroner's the serious drought in all localities in Corea, and that the Corean minister for foreign affairs informed the foreign representatives in Scoul stating that the Imperial decree prohibiting the export of cereals would be carried into effect

one month later. Another telegram says that the Emperor ordered the waiving of the duties on cercals imported into Corea from abroad, and that the Japan-The proposition made by the North ese minister in Seoul has lodged a pro-test with the Corean covernment on the and that he cannot consent to the pro-

could not be seen in regard to the matter

this morning, a reporter who visited the establishment on Store street being in-formed that he was in Vancouver. It is believed that it is on business connected with her. with the proposed deal that he is absent This com

equipment. The buildings will be extended from street to street, and provided with a That was all the evidence, and in sumtraveiling crane to facilitate the handling ming up Coroner Hart spoke highly of the late nurse, with whom he was per-

Out of 1,486 ex-students of Girton, Newnham, Somerville Hall, Holloway, and Alexandra, the women's colleges of England, only 208 are reported as married.



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## An Overdose Of Opium

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ny convoy or wheeled vehicles, arrying all they need for three

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ommanding which was shot t was a one-sided and speedily-The guns and a considertity of ammunition and sup-captured, 20 or so of our men l, over 40 wounded and abou soners. Only a few es-

having cleared off every taken the Australians' arm allowed their prisoners to to the British lines next day. Lord Kitchener will make a hing enquiry about the whole the facts about which are by no. re, to the east and south, the fared worse in a number of s, sustaining losses in men and At Machadodorp, however, ans who were guarding our ca ng the stock feeding three miles the herd suddenly pounced upon all party of Boers, who drove off head. That affair has an ugly hd also needs enquiry.

APANESE CONVICTED. illy He Committed an Assault Fine Was Imposed This Morning. provincial police court this a Japanese named Miyoshi was ed of technical assault and a fine

)riental, it appears, has been em-

by Mr. Price of the Parsons

hotel, who became dissatisfied m, the impression being that he

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ovincial police investigated and

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ed was not due him. He was out of the place and persistal in ick. He was then forcibly

but continued to return and was

harged with assault, his persist-

ing interpreted under the law as

FLETCHER'S LECTURE.

Appreciated.

dress at Saanichton Was Highly

Farmers' Institute meeting at

n on Monday night Dr. Fletch-

of Nature in Education." relt most impressively on the im-of nature studies in schools he necessity for making children for themselves in place of the ke methods which have prevail-did not believe there was more e person in the hall who could en of the trees common to the there is buildren

the trees common to the He would have children

a common objects as sticks of observe the number of rings contained in a cross section. ut that the oak formed the

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Yould urge the necessity of ele-y facts such as that "insects are into two classes," those that ad those that eat, e.g., the mos-nd the cutworm; that all plants ided into three classes, one year two year plants, many year etc., and dwelt on the advant year tate definition in speech. lecture was highly appreciated hearty vote of thanks accorded turer.

B. McInnes, who was in the city

left for Nanaimo on this m

Ottawa, gave a most interesting "The Importance of Obser-

Nature in Education."

we have scored, ction has occurred which has

regarded as "disastr have any sensible effect to-assertion of the complete suassertion of the complete su-f our arms. The affair hap-this way. Near Brugspruit, as at the time, it was noted 300 men of the Victorian Rifles-Australians-under Ma-R. A., who had been detachnel Benson's column to caphad either lost their way or nded and taken. On the of July 13th the Australians elves 16 miles or so to the ugspruit railway station. It 1 that quite a number of small does were about, from 20 n each strong. Furthermore, vdly suspected that Ben Vilin the neighborhood with a out 200 burghers. The Aus ere bivouacking for the night, wn out a few outposts and wn in fancied security. As the s, arms had been piled and the ing drawn their rations

upon the enemy and bri

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days' operation

Other Affairs.

700 cattle.

o were intending to repliment by surrounding him.

### This Was Responsible for the Death of the Late Joseph Weiler.

## The Opiate Was Taken by Him to Relieve Insomnia\_The Inquest.

The jury empanelled to inquire into the death of the late Jos. Weiler, this morning returned a verdict of death from an ing returned a vertice of default from the sale of optime in Chinatown be that the sal placed under the same restriction which are seven team matches at Ottawa regovern the drug stores in the matter.

coroner charged briefly, referring to the un chief points in the evidence. He said

**GOING TO CAMP?** 

Don't you remember how your feet ached and pained, chafed and blistered last time you went soldiering? Be sensible this time and shake a Foot Elm Powder in each shoe and you will be able to march all day and not feel foot sore at night. The "boys" used Foot Elm in South Africa, and every one of them from Col. Otter and Capt. Magersfontein, Orange River Colony, Aug. 14.—Commandant Pretorius, who was recently shot through the eyes, is dead. of them from Col. Otter and Capt. Barker down speak in the highest terms of its beneficial effects for tender, tired,

Victoria Will Be Represented by a Six-Man Team at the D. R. A. Match. Last evening Sergt. W. H. Lettice and Bombardier Cavin left by the Charmen for Vancouver where they will join the

OFF FOR OTTAWA.

emainder of the rifle team selected to Offer of N. A. T. Company Still represent British Columbia at the Doion Rifle Association matches at Ottawa. The team will proceed first to Toronto, where they will participate i the Ontario matches at that place. The prize list this year does not offer the Assay Plant Will Be Enlarged same attractions to outside shots as for-merly, being framed with a view to putting the best pots in the way of riflemen from the province in which the meet is being held. However, the earnings of the British Columbia men at this meet

will revert to them individually, and they will take a hand in all the open of their gold dust in this city, provided After finishing at Toronto they will the 1 per cent, rebate will be issued to

overn the drug stores in the matter. None of the witnesses knew that Mr. Feiler had resorted to this drug to in-

This concluded the evidence, and the concernence of the servant girls of Montreal into a union. David McNicoll, second vice-president in similar terms and at once brought the matter before the executive. They desired the above verdict. The function and atter a brief between the above verdict. The function at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, 26 Blanchard street. The employees of Messrs. Weiler Bros. will meet at 2 o'clock at the corner of Brought and arder strike, the employees of Messrs. Weiler Bros. will meet at 2 o'clock at the corner of Brought and arder strike. Strike and and on streets.

PRETORIUS DEAD.

Geo. L. Howe, a brother-in-law to of its beneficial effects for tender, tired, sore, used-up feet. Price 25c. a box at hotel, arrived in the city from Seattle yesall druggists or by mail. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Proposition

Subject of Negotiations Be-

tween Governments.

if an Agreement is

Reached.

not think was the case as there was no doubt that death was due to opium poisoning.
From the general appearance he would saw the opium was of the crude character sold by Chinese. As an opiate more of it is often taken than is realized by one suffering from insomnia, three grains being a fatal dose. He did not think a post-nortom necessary.
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governments in regard to the matter. Provincial Assayer Carmichael went over to the Mainland last night to conion assay office in the Terminal City. If an agreement is reached with the N. A. T. Company, a number of addi-tions will have to be made to the plant of the assay office, in order that the gold may be handled in the short time speci-fied. Additional help would also be re-quired in the treasury, where the advent of \$600,000 in dust under present condi-

TRAIN SARCASM. Montreal Star. In a dirty rallway carriage there was the framed and glazed warning: "Passen gers are requested not to put their feet on the cushions or seats of the carriages."

they

Underneath a humorist added, "Or will dirty their boots!"

Jury in Miss Amos's Case.

-Tributes to the Qualities of Late Nurse.

The inquest which was held in the city hall this morning to inquire into the death of the late Miss Mary Amos, of Wood's expenses in attending the Fireground that he cannot consent to the pro-hibition, unless after investigating the actual condition of localities, but it is resulted in a verdict of accidental death. also stated that with the exception of There was absolutely nothing in the evi- a notice of motion from Ald. Neelands: two provinces in the southern part, there is practically no rainfall, so it is ex-is practically no rainfall, so it is ex-assumption, and the verdict was submit-there which could justify any other assumption, and the verdict was submit-there which could justify any other assumption, and the verdict was submit-there which could justify any other assumption, and the verdict was submit-there which could justify any other assumption and the verdict was submit-there which could justify any other assumption and the verdict was submit-there which could justify any other assumption and the verdict was submit-there which could justify any other assumption and the verdict was submit-there which could justify any other assumption and the verdict was submittwo provinces in the southern part, there is practically no rainfall, so it is ex-pected that the Japanese minister will ultimately give his consent to the pro-hibiton. The same dispatch adds that under the existing circumstances it is feared that a native rising will take place in Coren

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To another jurymen, witness said that the did not know in what form Miss Amos kept the powder. She did not know that the nurse had it in her pos-session. Deceased had not been in any trouble and was not low spirited. She hed was not low spirited. She had not been feeling quite well on the previous evening, and was prevailed upon to take a tonic prepared for her.

Several of the jurymen also spoke high ly of the deceased. Continuing, witness said that the young lady from whom Miss Amos had obtained the calomel and morphia was very friendly with her, and before leav-

larged and improved with the most modern her sister had any drugs in her posses-

sonally acquainted. She was of untarn-ished character, in good spirits, and there was no doubt that her death was due to

McB. Smith, has prepared a couple of forms for use in connection with the as-saying and purchase of gold. The first a mistake. As to responsibility, every-thiag possible was done when she be-GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. came ill, steps being instantly taken to call in assistance, and no blame could be attached to any one in this particu-"Through the months of June and July our baby was techning and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stomlar. As to the fact of her having drugs in her possession, the authorities of the hospital were not to blame.<sup>1</sup> The rules governing this were very strict, and he had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>2</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not the they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules had every confidence that they are not to blame.<sup>3</sup> The rules the rules the rules the rules the rules the rules the rule that the rules the rule of the rule the rul hospital were not to burne. The rules berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrinea in the closure of the funct states expressive on its face that any bank in the city will carried out implicitly. Of course when drugs were obtained by individuals in Wholesale Agents.

harvest is progressing, and things are most prosperous out west. Since my last annual inspection I see improve-ments everywhere, and the enthusiasm of the people is remarkable." "Are there many foreigners taking up land in the Northwest?" "Yes, everywhere, and after the harvest is all in thousands will take up homesteads." tions would involve a great amount of work.



# Three Witnesses Were Examined

afternoon.

private capacity unknown to the authori-The jury were then left to themselves. rules would be of no avail. and after some deliberation returned the verdict that deceased came to her death hrough the effect of morphia, taken in stake for calomel; or in other words ccidental death.

EXPENSES OF DELEGATES. Lively Discussion at the Last Meeting of Vancouver City Council.

A variety of subjects, ranging from crows to accounts came before the civic parliament on Monday night, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. An objection raised by Ald. Neelands to the cashing of special warrants, one for \$500 to defray initial expenses connection with arrangements for the reception to the Duke and Duchess of York, one for \$100 to defray Ald.

If I go to Seattle in a public way \$100 is not too much." Finally the motion was laid over as in the hospital at Manila, did not seem

In her private life she was never known to have any trouble, and at the the best nurses witness had known.

ing the institution had left the packages | lows' Home fund. He asked if the Victoria brothern would assist by making arrang believed that it is on business connected with the proposed deal that he is absent from the city. The B. C. Iron Works consists of a boller shop, a machine shop, and a foundry. Some time ago, it is said, the works were offered in the city. The B. C. Iron Works consists of a boller shop, a machine shop, and a foundry. Some time ago, it is said, the works were offered in the city. The B. C. Iron Works consists of a boller shop, a machine shop, and a foundry. Some time ago, it is said, the works were offered in the city. The last saw her sister before her illuess time ago, it is said, the works were offered in the city. The different would assist by making atrange-ments for an entertalument or something for which an admission could be charged. The opinion of the committee, however, was that there was no time for it, but de-cited to do all in its power to entertain the hold that the host

> A SPRAINED ANKLE is not an uncon mon accident. Pain-Killer relieves and cures almost as if by magic. The greatest house hold remedy. Avoid substitutes, there is bu one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c

## **A** Thrilling Experience

## Mate Supke, of the Sextus, Had Numerous Adventures in Indian Ocean.

### Cargo of Matches and Powder Threatened by Fire-Recuperated at Chemainus.

A thrilling experience of services on a sailing vessel in the South Seas is told by Richard Supke, the second mate of the Danish vessel Sextus, which two weeks ago was at Chemainus loading lumber for Hamburg. The story told by the seaman is one of a fire at sea, a

to make much progress towards recov-ery, and being told by his physicians that he would die unless he took a change of climate, he decided to come to British It was in this way that he arrived at

Chemainus a few weeks ago and went Last evening arrangements were made at to the Cremainus hospital, from which On reaching this port the ship Sextus,

hospital was most reliable and one of the best nurses witness had known. Several of the jurymen also spoke high-ly of the deceased. And New Westminster. The Communication of the death of grand of Victoria lodge, chairman, and J. S. Smith, P. G., of Columbia lodge, secre-Capt. Erickson, who was sent out by the owners of the vessel to take charge of her.

## FROM OMINECA' AND COAST.

### Gold Dust From Wreck Bay and Tom Creek Being Assayed Here.

The provincial assay office is to-day time ago, if is said, the works were offered for sale for \$20,000, but whether this is the sum involved in the present transactor is not stated. It has not yet been announced how the Vancouver concern will be manag-ed under new control. As a branch insti-heard her tell the Mother Superior that tution it will make the Albion from Works one of the most powerful concerns on the Const. The local shops are to be extensively en-larged and improved with the most modern visitors to the assay office, and welcome ones at that.

The other is a somewhat smaller con gnment from far Omineca, from Tom creek. It was brought down by ner and represents the work of a month or two.