tea, to-morrow the northern salmon ived this season so busy with the at the freighting o handled to any t most of the fis partially relieve the ner Danube. of the C. P northern canneries Skagway and load which she has room ate in arriving back

lay's Daily.) received from the

of the Flyer Line Bonanza King in places, Thirty-Mile of the late Florence without a minute's and crew were prewaters and two below the curve in ed reef of dangerou st across the rive point that rises t of the surface an r boils. It was o onanza King struck her on amidships the pilot was vain old her close to th the narrow chann passage. As the

ruck the rock to eathing and the hull ged opening, throug The rehended and captain drove th prompt act undoub es. Even then t ull of water and th over the lower ded s struck. An ho the steamer Baile what assistance

day the Eldora boat) reached th and at once began ers and cargo, with mediately return

ter Bear arrived th from a trip Nort Barrow. She repo ch has been good and t Barrow. The Bear had gone North ad this spring. Eight miners, including as the "Kotzebu passengers on th it rush to Kotzebue people are the real nly five or six others

J1111 O MOTHERS.

en affected with croup ed not hesitate to ad in's Cough Remedy te nor narcotic in any given as confidently an adult. The great ttended its use in the and croup has won fo praise it has receiv United States and i s. For sale by Hen esale agents, Victoria

IOUS ORIGIN.

t evening in the alley nz & Leiser's wholears the earmarks o vas discovered in the empty packing cases. filled with excelsion of rubbish. Fortunvere seen before they nd extinguished withfire department, alof the members were and in averting what might have been a gration had the flames It is odd that a fire d in the same place the fire chief it looks ne person, or persons ould tell just how i olice department will

CANCER A FAILURE.

Per Cent. of Cancer-Operated On, Rethin a Year.

cancer has been admitted by the best Dr. J. C. Oliver, of prominent surgeon ited in a considerable cancer recently, and, all have died within ter the operation. ibt, is pretty much the ons everywhere. The a constitutional disthe lump or growth cause of the disease em. Why, then, will elves to the unneces useless, suffering they can be cured manner by our Consti-We have dozens ere, even after operaccessful, a complet our remedy. Send Jury, Bowmanville ulars and the new

Its Cause and Cure.

The Relief Of Monotony

School Board Introduced the Innovation of Excitement Last Night.

Animated Discussion Arose Over Finance Committee's Re-

The customary serenity at the school d deliberations was disturbed somethat by quite an exciting little storm evening. It all arose over the onthly report of the finance commit-In submitting the report the chairof the committee stated that he uld not recommend the payment of the the repairs in the schools, behe building and grounds commitand not certified it correct. The ng and grounds committee replied accounts being certified by the their signatures were not ne-The discussion passed through stages, being continued almost an and finally, like other temporary orical disturbances, exhausted itself

d there was peace. After the usual formalities, communiions were read. A. B. McNeill, principal of North Ward

chool, asked for the sanction of the board to the purchase by the pupils of the higher grades of books containing Evangeline and other poems by Longfellow. The readers did not contain the elections that Mr. McNeil was desirous the pupils read. He had secured on of the Superintendent of The cost of the book per would be purely nominal.

Supt. Eaton, upon being asked to give pinion on the subject, spoke favoron Mr. McNeill's request. He exned that he thought it would be a ife plan to accede to it.

Mrs. Grant moved that the request be granted, and Trustee Drury seconded. Trustee Belyea, however, opposed the He considered that the step would be a good one, but at the same time he thought the department of education should deal with the matter of supplying new books. The present readers were obsolete. He opposed the principle of introducing unauthorized text books into the schools

Trustee Brown, while agreeing with Trustee Belyea that the department of education should introduce more up-todate readers, favored granting Mr. Me-Neill's request. - The request was grant-

L. Tait, principal of the Victoria West school, reported that a lad whose name was known had effected an entrance inthe school and caused some damage. He had, however, taken action on the Received and filed.

Mr. Tait also sent in a requisition for a bugle to be used in assembling, and everal other articles for the class room. Referred to the supply committee for re-

Mrs. Grant, of the supply committee orted that towels could be washed nd delivered by the white laundry at 25 cents per dozen. The supply commitwere authorized to carry out the reommendation in their report

The report of Supt. Eaton on the attendance at the city schools, which was published in these columns a few days ago, was received and adopted, after

brief discussion. The finance committee's report roused whirlwind of discussion, which was protracted to an unusual extent. The one of contention referred to the con-

The discussion gradually developed in to an animated debate, in which the participants were Trustees Drury, Belyea and Brown. Trustee Hall having had his say, smiled cynically as the debaters of business man of London.

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Name John Berryman, saloon, to Joseph H. Brown eleft the air in their forensic efforts. stated that while the work in the schools

in a most slip-shod manner. It was not performed this way ever before. The board was not going to have a complete record of what had been done.

At this juncture it occurred to the

board to hear the report in its entirety. and this was read by the secretary. The secretary, Supt. Eaton, further explained that he had investigated the various itemized accounts and had found them to tally satisfactorily with the foreman's, Mr. Catterall, account. He had no doubt but that they were all right. Finally, after a discussion occupying almost an hour, the bills were ordered

ported to the board. The report of the committee was adopted. The finance committee's report in its entirety, which recommended the payment of \$4,341.81 for the monthly ac

paid. The committee then rose, and re

counts, was received and adopted. Supt. Eaton drew the attention of the board to the fact that the Hillside avcnue school had been entered at times North Ward school recommended the securing of the services of a chimney sweep.

The superintendent reported the arrival of the manual school apparatus, and in this connection said that as yet no accommodation had been obtained. in charge of the work, Mr. He had instituted inquiry, but with no satisfactory results. He suggested that effort be made to secure more than one place, if possible, so that Prof. Robertson, when he arrived, might decide

which would be the more suitable. The secretary was instructed to have some notices printed warning trespassers, and installed at the Hillside avenue school. As regards the second item in the superintendent's report, it was decided that all the chimneys in the schools be secured sufficient to accommodate

mechanical drawing. A committee was appointed, consistrequired accommodation.

maximum of 55 to a minimum of 45 were allowed. The speaker then pointed out that greater discrepancy existed in the girls' and South Park schools.

Supt. Eaton, in reply to a question, said that an adequate readjustment could be effected by moving up some of the pupils from the lower grades, which could be done without disturbing the general character of the work.

Trustee Drury announced with pleasure that Weiler Bros. intended to present a bicycle stand to the High school, which would no doubt be appreciated by the large number of pupils there who rode bicycles. The stand would be completed and installed in the near future. In regard to the improvements of the grounds of the Kingston street school, these were referred to the building and grounds committee with power to act.

The board then adjourned. Mrs. Dr. Hutton shot herself through the head in her bedroom in Winnipeg yesterday. She was temporarily insane.

£5.000 OUR GRAND £5,000 Ornithological Contest

Something entirely new and interesting. Read what you are to do. You may get \$200 cash. Our contest is to see who can make the largest list of names (or kinds) of birds from the following list of letters:

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ESPNIELVEBRDIMWADONTL bone of contention referred to the consideration of that portion embodying the accounts in connection with the repairs instituted in the schools recently.

Trustee Drury, chairman of the finance committee, said that most of the accounts had been rendered and certified, and that the only one not dealt with was the first that the only one not dealt with was the first that the firs

committee, Sand that most 0 decentified, and that the only one not dealt with was that referring to the repairs. He favored disposing of the matter at once, but he did not consider that the finance committee could deal with it, as it had not been certified, to by the building and grounds committee. He did not understand why the chairman of the building and grounds committee had not certified to the account.

Trustee Brown, of the building and grounds committee, explained that if the committee had direct charge of the inatter, there would be no difficulty in their certifying to the correctness of those accounts. But the entire work was under the exclusive charge of an architect, and the committee had signed the vouchers he would be affixing his signature to something of which he knew almost nothing.

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Trustee Drury replied that the bills were all correct, had been certified, and in his opinion it would be the height of of points.

The board resolved themselves and a committee of some the accounts. Is a force may be a committee would not a committee would be the height of the work of the work of the work of the work of the committee would not a committee of the whole to consider the vexed matter, with Trustee Mrs. Helen Grant in the chair.

Trustee Drury accepted reports of those who had charge of certain work, and why the finance committee would not accept the word of the drichitect he did not understand. He considered that the objection of the finance committee was a mere quibble—a mere bagatelle. He work the propower BIG PRIZES AWARDED DAILY.

Trustee Belyea during the discussion Street

Southerners FROM THE PAGIFIC ISLANDS

Interesting Details in Regard to Recently Destroyed City,

Now Here

How Chicagoans Hold a "Corner" on the Cattle Business of Texas.

and Her Shipping.

by loafers, and advised that something, city now in ruins. Many indeed are in be done to protect the premises. Mr. doubt as to whether friends are number-Eaton also said that the janitor of the ed in the list of dead. Nor can their who are organizing companies and sell- in which they were travelling from place anxiety be wholly appeared, for as yet missing cannot be ascertained. Telegraphic dispatches have also failed to state whether the jetties of the city have grave concern for on these great stone barriers depends the life and prosperity

"You can rebuild the houses and but when it comes to rebuilding those jetties, which alone prevent yearly destruction to the city, that will never be should be swept. In regard to the third done. It was not until after a long and ernment to erect these stone walls, and well lighted. He found that another them. They cost six and a half milapartment should be requisitioned for lions. It was some ten years ago when ing over to other companies. these great breakwaters were built. Pre After tolerating this for a while ing of the chairman, Trustees Mrs. H. discharge their cargoes away out at sea. pediency of importing negroes from the Grant, Drury and Belyea, to confer with Lighters would go out perhaps three the mayor with regard to securing the miles from shore, according to the size but this project was never carried out, Trustee Belyea directed attention to the shipping was carried on. Now vessels resume work. the distribution of pupils at some of the are enabled to come right to the city schools. According to the regulations a wharves by means of these jetties, which present time is how to preventhe great

helped to form the harbor between island and mainland. If the jetties are the country by hundreds. Mr. Griffin destroyed I doubt if capital will ever be said it was not an unusual thing to see install the new apparatus in the hall invested again in rebuilding the city, about 5,000 Japs debark from an Ori- there, feet above sea level, and one can judge of its character pretty well when it is stated that no where could a well or cellar or excavation of any kind be dug without encountering salt water. The bridges spoken of in the dispatches are pile structures of no great value. One reaches the island by train over a long tressle, the trip from Houston, on the Buffalo Bion river, to Galveston being about as unique a ride as is anywhere to

beautiful buildings on the island, notably, the market house, with the city hall important the passion of the best on the continent. There were also a few very large factories in the city, the cotton bagging concern bearing an enormous affair. You must result to the continent of the remainder of the afternoon. While the centain was becausing the covery large factories in the centain was becausing the control of the remainder of the afternoon. While

climate, and having friends at Duncans, writer says:

B. C., has come north in search of such; But the ovation of the morning was In Texas, he says, one change follows extended to the Professor. In civilizaanother in a remarkable manner, an ext, tion his name is McHugh. He is the tremely warm spell being followed by general secretary of the International cool weather. The soil there, however, Stonecutters' Association of North Amwill grow anything, but while this is the erica and is out on a lecturing tour. He case prices of everything were strikingly is a man of ponderous physique, and the low when compared with those obtained long, gray locks that curl over his mas-in British Columbia, cattle being per-haps the one exception. And in this business also there were some peculiarid en Gate Park. He had sent every stitch ties. It is seldom, he said, cattle raised he owned to the steam laundry on the in the country are there killed and eatens wharf. But there were towels and The beef as a rule was shipped to Chi- safety pins on the ship still, and these cago and other northern cites. whose came in handy. The former were rough, buyers in order to hold a corner on the too, with stringy fringes, three inches market paid as much for yearlings as long. With these swathed around his they would for two or three-year-olds, body, his feet encased in pillow slips, Thus the market always found it more bound tight with small rope and more of profitable to sell when the beast was young, and when a local dealer could not think of handling it at the same money. Hogs dressed in Texas are worth in trade from 2 to 3 cents a pound, eggs from 3 to 5 cents a dozen, and butter from 7½ to 12 cents a pound. Land is worth \$1 an acre, and even less when purchased in large quantities.

QUARTERLY SESSION

Of the Board of Licensing Commissioners Yesterday Afternoon-Applications Granted.

The board of licensing commissioners consisting of Mayor Hayward, Ald. Kinsman and J. B. Lovell, at their quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon granted all the applications submitted to their consideration. They were as fol-

lows: The Western hotel license, from John Rollin to Neil Hansen. Mary Elizabeth Fee, executrix of the estate of the late D. F. Fee, the license for the saloon on the corner of Quadra

and North Park streets, to herself. Alex. Ziokovic, Occidental hotel, to George Ironside Dunn. Forbes George Vernon, license of the Vernon hotel to Marion Walt. E. J. Saunders, transfer of license to

Saunders Grocery Company. W. C. Ferneyhough, Victoria theatre building, to Joseph Boscowitz. Samuel Clay, Blue Post saloon, to J. M. Hughes.

saloon, to Joseph H. Brown. Joseph H. Brown, Albion saloon, new disassociated from it. The room will be ment streets, to himself.

to the same and the control of the c

Former Hawaiian Newspaper Man Talks of General Topics Relating to Uncle Sam's Recent Possessions.

al staff of the Advertiser, Honolulu, ar-rived in the city on the Warrimoo the Cunningham's buildings, which bore eviother day and registered at the Queen's. he gave some interesting facts regarding cash, cheques and draughts. After the the present condition of trade and commerce in the Hawaiian Islands,

Several former residents of Galveston, lation of about 40,000, out of which only Texas, are living in Victoria and are 10,000 are white, the majority of the told, report that two Swedes from Sedeeply interested in the news from the others being Japs, Chinamen and na-

ing shares without having the slightest to place.

places of business," said a Texan tion were imported prior to the annexa-missioner Porter on Jearning about him, to a Times representative yesterday, tion, for the purpose of working the big saw that the law in the matter was carsugar plantations. When the Japs were | ried out. matter, the superintendent explained hard struggle that the people of the city \$10 to \$14 a month, out of which came that he understood that a room should and state had prevailed upon the govtheir board and lodging.

After June 14th the Japanese caused length. The room should be extremely never undertake the work of rebuilding agers of sugar plantations by discontinuing work in large numbers, and go-

vious to that big vessels had to load and authorities began to consider the ex-Southern States, or coolies from India, of the vessel they met, and in this way' for the Japs were eventually persuaded to

A vital question in Honolulu at the influx of Japs, as they are pouring into The altitude of the island is but eight ental ship and pour into the streets of Honolulu

> HAPPY PRISONERS. Smallpox Patient a Recent Arrival From

Manila—Amusing Scenes at Quarantine. In an interesting letter to the Vancouver World from quarantine, Roy Brown speaks in the highest terms of the happy be found. The track is elevated and time there being spent by those under

be found. The track is elevated and the country is so flooded at times that a passenger finds himself continually in a quandary as to whether he is on land or sea. The Beach hotel, referred to in the dispatches, has long since been burnt down, but there were many other beautiful buildings on the island, notably the same passenger founds have been been beautiful buildings on the island, notably the flat is a specific time there being spent by those under detention. Referring to the smallpox of the big bargain offered by the manufacturers of the chemical and hose wagon. There are no more perfect specimens of their kind in any city to-day than the ones installed in the Victoria West fire hall this morning.

THE RETAIL MARKETS. member that Galveston was a very im, portant place. Its shipping stood fifth or sixth in the United States. It was smoking room. Everyone was vaccinthe exporting centre for Kansas, Texas ated, no matter whether he could show

> it entwining lovingly his nether extremities; with a colored blanket thrown toga-like around his shoulders, and only his beard and locks showing, he sailed into the dining hall. The ovation was tremendous. Even the worried captain joined in the chorus."

DETECTIVES' APARTMENT

To Be Instituted in the City Hall Building-A long Felt Want.

Among the improvements to be inaugurated at the city hall building will be the institution of an apartment for the detectives. At present these members of the police department have no consulting room, and it has been pointed out with a great deal of truth that this apartment is necessary. The work of detecting the whereabouts of certain law breakers requires considerable caution and consequent secrecy, and with the arrangement of this separate room they will be enabled to consider the various cases coming under their charge without fear of interruption. This step was recommended in the report of the building inspector at the session of the city council on August 20th, and it has been decided that the work shall be done. It is the intention to remove the partition between two small rooms adjoining each other, and the police station office. This will allow of an apartment of about 9 or 10 feet by 13. The doors now connecting these rooms with the station office will be built up and communication R. J. Russell, Omineca saloon, to C. with the new quarters will be only gained from the street. Consequently, al-John Berryman, Prince of Wales though the detectives' apartment will adjoin the office it will be in a measure premises corner of Herald and Govern- well lighted and fitted up with all the essentials, and should prove an excellent Henry Charles Wolff, Dawson hotel, place in which the local detectives may theorise and weave their nets.

NEWS OF THE NORTH.

An Alleged Murderer Arrives on Queen City-Mail Robbery at Essington.

Two sacks of registered mail, which City, was stolen two days before that J. A. Griffin, formerly of the reportori- steamer sailed for Victoria. It was dence of having been broken into. The In speaking to a Times representative mail is said to have contained \$3,000 in loss a half-breed, named Mark Edgar, was arrested on suspicion, but the charge The city of Honolulu, he said, has of theft could not be sustained against changed a great deal since the annexa- him and he was liberated. The news of tion. It now presents the appearance the burglary is among the most importof a lively Yankee town, having a popu- ant received by the Queen City. Her passengers, of whom there were 75 all attle were arrested on the Skeena by Indian policemen for selling liquor to the There is a great amount of speculationatives. The prisoners are said to have ing going on now among the Americans, had seven cases of liquors in the sloop

the exact number of those killed and connection with any sugar plantation. Among those of the steamer's passen-Mr. Griffin says annexation did not gers who landed at Vancouver was Conreally take place until June 4th of this stable A. D. Drummond, who had an year. Before that was a period when Indian prisoner in charge for New West everything legal was in a mixed-up con- minster, who is accused of having killed been carried away. To those having dition. People did not know whether to a boy with an axe three years ago on financial interests involved in the des- apply to the United States government the upper Skeena, believing the lad, truction of Galveston this is a matter of officials or to resort to the old laws. through witchcraft, to have brought Since June 14th, however, a great trouble to members of the tribe. Th change has taken place, and these mat- name of the Indian is given as Dus-culters have been established on a firm tur. After the murder the prisoner dis appeared, and only recently showed up The Japanese element of the popula- again among his fellow tribesmen. Com-

> brought into the country in this way Dr. Francis Boaz, of a New York muthey were forced to work for a certain seum; was among the arrivals on the period-generally three years-for about Queen City: He went north a short time ago in search of curios and for the purpose of studying Indian life,

Other passengers were Capt. Smith. twenty benches, about four feet in once destroyed the government will a great deal of distress among the man- E. Shewan, Rev. Collinson and son, Mr. Kendall and Rev. Barber, Mr. Kendall reports that some good placer claims have been located about five or six miles the above the Kitselas canyon, on the Skeena.

> NEW FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. Chief Deasy Installs the Apparatus in the Victoria West Hall This Morning.

Chief Deasy, of the fire department; went to Victoria West this morning to The apparatus consists, in the main, of the new combination chemical engine and hose wagon recently purchased through A. G. Long, from the city of Everett, This apparatus had been manufactured for that corporation, but obstacles arose in the way of accepting the fire fighting machinery, when it was ready for delivery. About this it was ready for delivery. About this time Victoria was looking for something similar to what had been ordered by the city over the line, and the city officials were not slow in taking advantage

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Game Has Already Begun to Grow Starce -An Abundance of Fruit.

Whether because of a scarcity of game or laxity of interest in nunting it, the su ply of venison and grouse in the market this week is far short of the demand, and already the cold storage stocks, which had and Oklahoma, the latter being a news a ten-days' old mark or one of ten years. It was a steady line of bare arms through the card parlor, and it lasted his name mentioned, has lived at Tan I'an, Southern Texas, for twenty years, but has now decided to seek a change of limited to be a control of the district and be a control of the card parlor, and it lasted well into the night. Not a soul escaped. The week of sore arms is yet to come."

In describing the scenes next day, the latter being a news a ten-days' old mark or one of ten years. It was a steady line of bare arms is abundant, but the market otherwise remains unchanged. A large amount of the fruit received on the quarntined steamer walls walla has been sold without difficulty plentiful. Fruit is abundant, but the market otherwise remains unchanged. A large amount of the fruit received on the quarntined steamer walls walla has been sold without difficulty plentiful. sorted to. Fish is fairly plentiful. Fruit culty, having been uninjured, when not over rine, by the dentention of the steam

er at Williams Head.	
The current retail quotations are	as fol-
lows: Joseph Lamber of Lamber of	
Flour-	
Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbi.\$	6.00
Lake of the Woods, per bbl	5.00
Snow Flake, per bbl	6.00
Premier, per bbl	5.75
Premier, per bbl XXX Enderby, per bbl	5.00
Grain— Wheat, per ton 28.00	C20 00
Corn (whole), per ton 27.00	@30.00
Corn (cracked) per top 28 00	@32.00
Polled coff (R & K)	04
Ostmeal, per 10 lbs 40 Rolled oats (B. & K.)	30
Feed-15	17.3%
Hay (baled), per ton, 14.00	@16.00
Straw, per bale	(1) 75
Bran, per ton	@20.00
Ground feed, per ton 25.00	@28.00
Vegetables-	F 11 19
Potatoes, per 100 fbs	1.00
Cabbage, per head	5

Cabbage, per head
Cauliflower, per head
Onlons, per B.
Carrots, per B
Tomatoes
Oucumbers, Island, each
Peas, per Ib
Turnips, per Ib
Corn, green, per doz. Salmon (smoked), per Ib...
Salmon (spring), per Ib...
Shrimps, per Ib...
Cod, per Ib.
Cod, black, per ID...
Hallout, per Ib. 8@ Herring per to Smelts, per to Floanders its else my results from Produce—

Fresh Island Eggs
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
Butter (Deita Creamery)
Best dairy
Butter (Cowlchan Creamery)
Cheese (Canadian),
Lard, per ib.
Meats Meats—
Hams (American), per Ib...
Hams (Canadian), per Ib...
Bacon (American), per Ib...
Bacon (Canadian), per Ib...
Bacon (rolled), per Ib...
Bacon (long clear), per Ib...
Shoulders, per Ib...
Mutton, per Ib...
Veal, per Ib...
Fruit—
Fruit—
Fruit— Cocoanuts, each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small)
Apples, per lb.
Peaches, per box
Plums, per lb.
Blackberries, per lb.
Gherries, per lb.
Grapes, per 2 lbs.
Watermelous, each 1.10@ 1.2

Poultry—
Dressed fowl, per pair

And the second of the second o

Venison, per lb

BACK FROM THE NORTH.

Provincial Constable Drummond Tells of Work on Telegraph Line.

Two sacks of registered mail, which Among the people now staying in the was to have been brought down from city is Provincial Constable Drummond, Port Essington by the steamer Queen who brought down four prisoners on the steamer Queen City, arriving here last evening. Mr. Drummond has spent several years in the Lake Tagish country in government service.

When Constable Drummond left Telegraph Creek the telegraph line construction gang had passed through there on their way to Hazelton, to which point they expect to have the line completed by Nov. 1st. The force of men mentioned are handling the northern end of the line, which is to conect with the C. P. R. line at Quesnelle, and thus establish direct telegraphic communication with the northern Eldorado. The linemen working from the north expected to reach Hazelton on Nov. 1st, but Constable Drummond is under the impression that they will find it hard to accomplish their task, however indefatigable they may be.

Constable Drummond will undoubtedly spend the winter on the outside and enjoy a well earned rest.

WONDERFUL CURE OF DIAK-

RHOEA

A Prominent Virginia Editor Had Almost Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-Read His Editorial

From the Times, Hillstille, Va. I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but noticing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and also some testimonials stating how some wonderful cures had been wrought by this remedy, I decided to try it. After taking a few doses I was en tirely well of that trouble, and I wish to say further to my readers and fellow sufferers that I am a hale and hearty man to day and feel as well as I ever did in my life O. R. Moore. Sold by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria

FENIAN AGITATOR DEAD.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 12.-Dr. Dennis Dowling Mulcahy, once an active Fenian agitator, who was imprisoned in England in the latter part of the sixties with O'Donnovan Rossa and others, died in Newark, N. J., last night, aged 53 years.

He had been in failing health for some

SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Yory small and as cony

to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR READACHE. FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALESWATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Purely Vegetable.

SAANICH EXHIBITION

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

The 33rd Annual Exhibition will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29, 20011 Spran 1900,

AT THE Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. All live stock will be judged on Saturday morning. Horse racing, open, for farmers and Indian horses. Log chopping and sawing contests. Bicycle racing and greasy pig catching. These sports will start at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Band in

attendance, and dance in the evening.
Trains leave Hillside avenue at 7 a. m.,
10 10:30 a. m. 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Restraturaling, will have sammen at 8:25 a. m., 41:30 a. m., 6 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. Refreshments served on grounds. Admission 25 cents.
G. BRADLEY-DYNE, Pres.
GEO. SANGSTER, Treas.
ERED. TURGOOSE, Secy.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Gook's Cottee Real Companies. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 51 per box: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box: No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 125 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canads.

No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Victoria by all wholesale and retail druggists. APOLESES PIES

FOR LADIES A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Vic-toria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chem-ist, Southampton, England.