scribed illnesses will nulify not only the

medical attention but also the sick bene-

fits payable to members. Lodges have

been refused by private doctors to dis-

close the condition of certain members,

It will be easily seen how difficult the

meeting unanimously."

KILLED IN ACTION.

cial Constable Hoskins, Met Death

Near Standerton

Warwickshires, but who had recently,

According to the information a detach-

nfantry under Lord Dundonald.

wenty-four hours.

many fine personal qualities.

northern Cape Colony.

chuckling.

haracter of the proceedings the spec-

tacle presented by the general was most

amusing, and while none dared to laugh

outright there was considerable subdued

There was a general melee and two offi-

cers with whom Sir Charles was con-

versing were struck down at his side.

The attack was repulsed with consider-

able loss to the enemy, who must have

been convinced of the fact that experi-

"A" Company Royal Canadian Rifles

After a practical course of valuable in-

struction at Rod Hill extending over a

period of three weeks, Col. McKay and

his smart detachment of "A" Company

considerable activity in the details in-

cidental to re-establishment, and conse-

busily employed in "straightening up."

There is certainly no question but that,

the past few weeks to those of the com-

pany who have been in camp at Rod Hill

have proved most profitable, for under

they have acquired the rudimentary

that must undoubtedly prove invaluable

7.30 till 12 and 12.30 p.m. At times the

instruction was resumed in the after-

continued until the men had mastered the

various details upon which their atten-

The instructors were Sergt, Jeremy and Corporal Galligher, of the Royal

the principles of trench digging and

tion was concentrated.

Have Returned to Barracks.

BACK FROM ROD HILL.

excellent. William from the many Holness, for Victori idy game, keeping The feature of n the ninth in batters were se, however, Hol open and being should not hit uld only knock i he was thrown e second fanned, well known econd and also w ictoria, distinguish ccepting everythi Burns, at second, tart to finish, mak play of the day -by catching a

ond base, which wa strikeouts to Spargo ven hits to Victor g, it being satisf hroughout and dev he Nanaimo team ball players, and the y toward the Victori

he Vancouver baseba play Victoria on Si edonia grounds. HEEL. EFEATED.

ween Angus McLeo and Cotter, of Van Point on Saturday er in two heats out o he contest, the Newsthat there had been in the professional Brockton Point, that oe between McLeod 4 refreshing change over the pace-mak wo contestants was decidedly on the of the various heats actory. The arrange was that McLeod and hoose a rider to mar Boake, of Toronto ve of the Canadia dle D. Allen, of Port similar capacity fo ment did not wor sentative could he race, become me ve deadweight to hi fellow's representa After the secon s set on foot to secu endent of either ride en up, when an agree limit of 2:10 on th that it was verball

mile, leaving 22 rs to fight it out laimed that he unde em was to quit at nark leaving the pr le royal for the enti admitting that he wa as speed was concer nd third heats of t thing but satisfied out at the three-qui d heat, when he wa the final race the ta at the flag pole. won by McLeod

ent to Cotter by ie ding heat was won is in 2:08 1-5. ere decided as follow A. J. Oben; 2. Alle e; time 2:50. -1, Charlie Fan; ng. No time taken. ughing too much

handicap-1, R. Had Edwards, scratch; 3 rds. Time 31.59. HAMPIONSHIPS. ted Press.)

e three days' meet championship contest th the trial heats a won his heat in th ip over a course of 33 491/2 seconds. In the onship, Tom Coope ican winning a hear third. Cooper's time seconds. The course Cooper and McFar their heat in the tar no place in the fina s won the heat.

colorless faces, who couraged, will receive illy vigor by using Car-ich are made for the nplexion.

nuine ter's ver Pills

Signature of

Klova Wrapper Below.

OR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS: FOR BILIOUSNESS. OR TORPID LIVER. OR CONSTIPATION

FOR SALLOW SKIR. FOR THE COMPLEXION Table Control

CHEADACHE.

Looking For Supplies

Dawsonites Arrive on the Danube to Lay in Stocks for the Winter.

than September 10th."

steps in the matter.

known Alaska mail carrier and explorer,

has at last struck it rich. He got in

among the first on the Tanana discov-

eries and secured upwards of twenty val-

uable claims One of his properties on

Faith creek is turning out from \$1.25 to

\$1.75 to the pan. Carr is now whip-

sawing lumber to build sluice boxes for

Brothers Serving in the

Above Corps.

tal to Join General

Buller.

Horse in South Africa:

active work on his property.

Strathcona's

Railway Will Not Receive Shipments Later Than September 1st.

Vith considerable treasure divided 60 odd passengers, the C.P.N. Danube arrived from Skagway day, bringing Northern advices to Tuesday last.

all aboard are from the Northrior and are out to lay in stocks winter, intending to return beclose of the Yukon navigation. these will buy 500 tons of supplies here or in Seattle. Another is a butcher, out to purchase live while among others are several are here to secure mining machin-

S. P. Moody, Simon Leiser's travelling presentative, and J. Seeley, at one time member of the provincial police, but one of the Northwest Mounted Poe force, were among the best known rivals on the ship. The latter is said have considerable gold and is down renew old acquaintances. A complete of the passengers is as follows: Clif-Rogers, Harry Devlin, S. P. Moody Breman, A. Johnson, P. Maynari, Mrs. Maynard, M. Wilkinson, H. Wilkinson, C. W. Cheaturne, Joseph Fox, William Shields, N. S. Ofsthun, C. Lund, McMillan, L. Gagner, E. B. Stafflet, ohn Caskell, C. M. Grahame, D. G. osler, D. O. Bricker, P. H. Condoquay, Bowden, W. H. Watson, George Murphy, H. Naylor, & Mrs. Naylor, F. Jas. S. Lancaster, Jas. White E. McCartley, Van McCartley, E. Holmes, V. Labrucherier Peter Berges, J. M. Nicholson, Mrs. Nicholson, Blanche Williams, Miss Julia Cra-E. Makels, Mrs. James McNamee, s McNamee, Henry Wagners, Miss Dubois, Miss Rose Dubois, D. A. Miss Alice Fairbanks, W. M. H. O. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Ward-J. H. Clark, John Stater, F. Smart, Uchide, Jas. E. Devine, A. F. Dun-John L. Willcox, A. D. Norton, R. rge, A. Nilsen, P. H. Palmer, J. Kerr. The Danube left Skagway on Tuescalling at Wrangelpen route down, e the Strathcona othree days over

was seen descending the river. Wrangel, the Danube's passengers reis very quiet and pretty much deed, but Kechican, the new American ning camp, was showing all evidences News is also given by the passengers the finding of the Body of Walter lonastes, one of the victims of the Flor-S. disaster, which was recovered at Hootalingua, 13 miles below the scene of the accident. The body has been shipto Dawson, where the inquest will

held. From there it will be forwarded Skagway for interment. No news, wever, has been received of the reery of the bodies of Mrs. Stewart or her daughter, who were also victims of same disaster.

hereafter sell at no less than \$20.

the White Pass & Yukon, wired from

Dawson to General Traffic Manager Ir.

The present rate quoted by the W. P.

\$20 second. The Klondike Corporation

and expects to do better when the low

water comes and the larger boats can-

All records for fast travel up the Yukon

from Dawson to White Horse were brok-

teen hours and fifteen minutes. For a

part of the way the Lightning raced up

he river with the Yukoner. The pass-

engers on the Yukoner took the greatest

interest, and when the steamer would stop to take fuel, they would rush out and carry wood with the deck hands

that their boat might be helped along in the race. The Yukoner belongs to the

Canadian Development Company, and is

iver.
In anticipation of the cose of naviga-

ion on the Yukon river and tributary

Through bills of lading issued after August 20th, 1900, must bear the follow-

Newcastle Newcastle, June 17.-Got here last C. Tache, engineer in charge of the gight at 8 o'clock, having passed through ublic works of the Dominion government, in the Yukon basin, had returned about two hours, fed our horses and got o Skagway from Ottawa by the Danube. our own breakfast. This is a little fool announces that this fell a dam will be built at the head of Lake Lebarge to confine the waters from spreading over the shallow area there and coursing through several channels. It is expectdozen bridges between here and Ladyed that the water thus confined will of smith have been wrecked, and they look itself clear out the remaining channel, like the pictures in the Graphic. The and so obviate dredging. At Five Fingtrain goes round them at present. ers the passage will be further improved blasting out the rock and increasing width of the channel. At Thirty-

We heard one of the generals here say we would be one of the finest regiments that ever came to South Africa. Mile river, 156 boulders were removed On our way down the girls and men last year and this work is to be resumed used to hand us in fruit through the Mr. Tache will establish his headquarters windows; one lot gave us two sacks of at White Horse. Paul Mercier, son of oranges and plantains. the late former premier of Quebec, is assistant to Mr. Tache, and accompanies

We passed through Colenso in the daytime. The first place on the line where a battle was fought. They are him. After establishing his headquarters at White Horse he will go on to Dawall small places. The largest bridge blown up is about five minutes from Although all travellers between White Colenso. Iron bridges, with stone piers, Horse and Dawson have been enjoying were completely destroyed. Buller has cut rates which are less than half the made a proclamation that all Boers who regular tariff, there is a feeling that they will not be maintained. The Yukon Flyer Line, which made the first open declaration as to the cut tates, and which pose you know they have eaught Mrs. has been selling for \$15 from White the hills. The Boers don't want to fight, Horse to Dawson, has given notice it will but they keep on the run from one place General Manager E. C. Hawkins, of to another.

Think we are going to join Buller the other side of Laing's Nek, a march of win at Skagway that the low rates an- | 30 miles, so we ought to be with him nounced by the company were not to be soon. Orders have just been given that morrow, but they don't say where. So local press." cut, and therefore likely to be changed this may be the last letter for some time. s still taking a lively part in the fight, not operate to as great an advantage as

none. en by the steamer-Yukoner, on the run WHAT

wing since

to Masse to Mass ? ending Sunday morning, a week ago yes- FOOT ELM terday. The time was three days, fif- DOES. It cools a burning bunion. It soothes a sensitive corn. It relieves smarting feet. It rests tired feet.

It eases aching feet. It dispels perspiration odors. It "breaks in" new shoes. It preserves the leather. It cures sweaty blistered feet. There is nothing like "FOOT ELM" for all troubles of the feet.

one of the largest steamers on the upper THESE ARE FACTS. ONE BOX WILL CONVINCE YOU. lakes, the White Pass & Yukon has is-

sued circulars that through tickets will not be sold nor through oils of lading issued from the Sound or British Columhis to Dawson or Atlin after September 1st. The circulars contain the following: ing notation: 'Delivery of shipments covered by this bill of ledit g not guaran-

rieds of bereitstat bile edy as 1924 a.

and soliton A see that the transfer have

teed during the season of 1900.' The sale For Larger of through tickets from British Columbia and Puget Sound ports to Dawson and Atlin will be discontinued September 1st, 1900. Tickets sold prior to September 1st should be limited to not later Benefits

The city council of Skagway is serious ly discussing levying a tax on all foreign Federated Society Board Contemships, but as yet has taken no definite plate an Extension of the According to advices from Dawson Fraternal Principle. dated July 13th, Jack Carr, the well

> Asks Also for Hospital Accomodat on and for Medical Act Amendments.

Although the members of the Victoria medical council have apparently agreed to cease the public discussion of the dif- urging that such would be a breach of ferences between themselves and the etiquette and of no concern to the lodge. Details of the Wreck of Well lodges, the matter has by no means been dropped and recent occurrences would task of safeguarding the lodges against such evils. The Victoria societies have On the March seem to indicate that the stiffest part of been fortunate in securing the services

At a recent meeting of the Federated in face of the oposition created by the Societies' board, three committees were Medical Association, but are unable to Interesting Letter From Fraser appointed. One of these is for the pur- obtain additional assistance until the pose of securing the repeal of the obnox present Medical Act is amended, conferious clauses in the Medical Act, which ring as it does the powers of examination the members feel are an injustice to of new arrivals by a now very interested them. Another is for the purpose of board. The matter has been placed in formulating a plan to extend the benefits the hands of the government for over a En Route Through Northern Naof the lodge to the families of members, month and as yet there are no signs of case. A third will devote its energies to tions have again been made within the Jubilee Hospital for members and their with before the present session is endfamilies, failing which they are request-The following letter has been received ed to submit a scheme for the establishby Mrs. Fraser, Esquimalt road, from

her three sons, Harry, Hugh and Wil-In connection with the latter point it frid, who are serving with Strathcona's is asserted that some time ago the members of the Jubilee Hospital board approached the large employers of labor in Durban, June 16.-We got back here the city and suggested that they conlast night and went to the upper Tugela tribute a certain sum each month for the river by train, and from there marched maintenance in the hospital of their em to Eshowe and stopped there two days: ployees who become sick or who had We then marched back 100 miles been injured. When the matter came to through a very pretty country and the the ears of some of the medical men, settlers brought us baskets of oranges however, it is said that they threatened that if such a course were followed they as we passed. From here we go to Newas we passed. From here we go to New would withdraw their patronage from castle; I am sure we don't know what the institution and that the matter was we are to do there. We hear the war is accordingly dropped.

ment of a societies' hospital next year.

all over, and that peace is about to be . In regard to the work of the second declared. Wonder if you see anything committee if the scheme is carried out, in the papers about us. We are doing each member of a society will be en wonders out here. Am writing this outside, sitting on my saddle, and will have himself but for his wife and children alto saddle up in a minute. "A" troop so on payment of his benefit dues. It is has gone and we are waiting for re- expected that this will necessitate the mounts. The South American horses employment of six lodge doctors instead are of no use, and can't stand anything. of three, as is the case at present,

On our march down we left about two The legislative committee will inter dozen of them along the trail, played view the government and further press upon them the necessity for a modifica-The main industry here is sugar, and tion of the clauses of the Medical Act. we passed through nine miles of sugar It is believed that the government will cane and banana patches. The fruit take action, but should they fail to do so tastes quite different here to what it does resort will be had to private members, in British Columbia. Must stop new to and if necessary to the opposition, clean my rifle, as there is to be an arm At the gathering at Nanaimo on Sat

inspection in a few minutes. Am finishurday the scheme was explained by ing this at the station while waiting Phil R. Smith, and by President Price, to put the horses on the train. The last of the Federated Board. The result was fifty Canadians that came out are here; the passage of the following resolution, they brought us some remounts, and which was moved by W. J. Gower, of from what I have seen of them they are Victoria, seconded by W. Bennett, of better horses than those we have at Nanaimo, and supported by S. H. Wilpresent. The men I have not yet seen, liams, of Vancouver: so don't know whether I know any of "Whereas the Legislature of the pro-

them. We are just ready to start, and vince of British Columbia have enacted it will take us 16 hours for our trip to conferred were for the purpose of quali-Ladysmith at 8 a.m. We stopped there fication and the protection of the public inequalling the rebels in Cape Colony.

interest, and, "Whereas, the action of certain profesof a place and, barring the town hall, sional classes has been directed against there are no signs of it having been beseiged, but that has been pretty well uses of benevolent societies and immical blown up with Boer shells. About two to the best interests of the public wel-

fare, and, "Whereas, difficulty exists in obtaining medical practitioners to carry on the work of benevolent institutions, and,

"Whereas, the B. C. Medical Act excludes from practice in British Columbia graduates from all colleges and universities, unless they pass the examination

provided by the B. C. Medical Council;

"Therefore, be it resolved that the combined benevolent societies of British Columbia, here assembled, protest against the unjust discrimination of the B. C. Medical Council and memorialize the British Columbia Legislature to"repeal during the present session obnoxious clauses in the Medical Act and admit upon the provincial medical register all practitioners possessing a medical diploma from British or Canadian colleges or universities holding a license to ments of this sort were, to say the least, Kruger, that old Oom has skinned to practice in any province of the Domin-extremely costly. ion of Canada; and be it further resolved that we vigorously protest against class legislation and ask that equal privileges be given the members of the legal and dental professions;

"Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be presented to the Premconsidered a reduction in tariff, but a we are to be ready to march at 9 to- ier, Hon. Jas. Dunsmuir and also the

For the purpose of bringing the matter We would not care to stop in South more generally before the people of the R. C. R. have returned to barracks at & Y. to Dawson is \$30 first-class and Africa, as there is hardly any water, Province and Dominion the following about ten miles apart. In only some newspapers, and to the leading Eastern places you can keep horses or cattle as and United States papers, accompanied the wood ticks are so bad. There are by the resolutions just given. The atplenty of lemons and oranges, but tention of the Grand Lodges in the East quently since Friday the men have been vegetables are scarce—in fact there are is also being drawn to the matter, with a view to Dominion legislation on the

> "At the second annual re-union of se cret societies held at Nanaimo on the 11th day of August, 1900, when prominent workers of the mystic craft had gathered together from the cities of Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster and Victoria, an opportunity was presented and reference made to the action of the representatives of the British Columbia Medical Association residing at Victoria, in refusing to attend the members of the various secret societies of that city. It appears that the societies have been paying \$3 a year for each member in standing to the medical officer appointed by Foot Eim is 25c. a box at all druggists, the lodge in consideration of his attend- Engineers, who initiated the men into or by mail, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, ance and medicine to the members. No reason has been assigned for the action bridge construction, and this was con-POISON THE BLOOD.—Food fermentation means Indigestion—Indigestion—leads
> to Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia means poor blood,
> poor circulation, broken health, chronic
> depression, smashed nerves, perpetual invalidism. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets nip the fermentation in the bed and
> prevents all the 11's that are bound to
> follow neglect of the digestive organs, 80
> in a box, 35 cents.
>
> taken by the doctors, and it is assumed
> by society men that the medical profession desired to increase the amount of
> sick benefit paid by the lodge from \$7 to
> \$10 per week and allow the individual
> members an opportunity of choosing
> their own physician, thus dividing the
> practice more evenly among the doctors.
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> The course of instruction
> also included skirmishing, and in this
> also the detachment became quite efficient; and learned several points that are
> bound to prove of future service to them.
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> Occasionally a forced night march
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On the other hand, it is claimed by so- would be taken, and every detail essenciety men that the privilege of choosing tial to the consummation of an organized lodge physicians, and it is a practice that plan of sudden attack, or a reconnaisthe societies have enjoyed for many sance, carried out. In this manner and years, has proved the most satisfactory, in other branches of training, the mem both to the lodges and the members bers of "A" Company at Rod Hill have hereof. The small sums set aside passed the last few weeks, and both the monthly from the individual member instructors and the instructed are satisprovide for those who may fall for the fied with the progress made. The men are somewhat bronzed, but are looking Fraternal Organizations Have & time being from the ranks of wage earnremarkably "fit" and in the best of ers, and it certainly seems reasonable that the producing classes would be in a spirits, and their prestige as a corps is decidedly increased by the knowledge better position to contribute toward such and experience they have received during sickness than the afflicted one. Another great objection which the lodges have to the practice the Victoria physicians wish to establish is the confidence existing between patient and doctor. Certain pre-

The Minnie Disaster

Known Schooner at Unimak Pass. of three physicans to carry on the work

From Gunalaska on Steamer Alliance.

Five members of the crew of the lost instead of to members only as is now the dealing with the subject. Representathey had been taken by the Nome steam crowds were also in attendance from Vaner Alliance. Three of the men are couver and the islands of the Gulf. securing accommodation in the Royal past week, that the matter may be dealt Oscar Lindquist, C. de Grind and John Williams. They left Ounalaska a week ed. To strengthen the hands of the committee appointed by the federated board Minnie, which they deserted some days of secret societies, the following set of previously, is a total wreck at the enresolutions were read by the president of trance to Unimak Pass, one of the gatethe federated board of secret societies, ways through the Aleutian Islands to Mr. J. Price, and was carried by the Behring Sea. Captain Victor Jacobsen and part of his crew, as heretofore announced, are on the schooner Walter L. Rich, and the five men now here were the only ones who struck out in open Capt. Donat O'Brien, Cousin of Provinbeat from the wreck, heading for Oupalaska. The distance is 45 miles, but the men, favored by a calm sea, made it without difficulty Censtable S. Hoskins, of the provincial

The wreck of the Minnie occurred police, has lately received the news of 11.15 o'clock on the night of July 26th. the death in South Africa of a gallant A thick fog prevailed. The sea was cousin, Capt. Donat O'Brien, of the quiet but a strong current a phenomina common to the locality—was running. Captain Jacobsen was below and a memnowever, been attached to the mounted ber of the quintette, one who did not care to give his name, was at the wheel. The vessel had most of her canvas spread and consequently struck hard. ment of mounted infantry, under the im-She ran bow on to Ukimat Island, the mediate command of Major Herbert most southerly in the Aleutian group. Gough, was making a reconnaissance at driving her nose high out of water and Alanond's Nek, near Standerton, when leaving her stern to swing with every they came in touch with the enemy, and sea that rolled. The fate of the schoonin the fight that followed Capt. O'Brien er seemed sealed from the commencereceived a wound in the abdomen. Upment, and hurried preparations were on sexamination it was discovered that made for all to get ashore. his hurt was fatal, death occurring in

Around on every hand lay rocks of the

most jagged and precipitous character, Capt. O'Brien served with the Warand captain and crew knew only too well wickshires in the Fifth Division of Gen- what was in store for their craft with eral Buller's army and under the com- the first wind that blew. That night mand of Sir Charles Warren. He par- the personal effects of all and some proticipated in the battle of Spion Kop and visions were taken ashore. It was an the subsequent operations resulting in exciting time. No one at first could the relief of Ladysmith. He was highly speculate on how long he would be left esteemed by his fellow officers, not only at the mercy of the elements on the unfor his courage which never failed under | hospitable bleak and lonely point. But the most trying conditions, but also for they were not kept long in suspence. The sky rockets, which were sent up Mr. Hoskins's brother, who is serving and the bomb gun, which they discharg-wish the Cape Mounted Police, and who ed, soon attracted the attention of the legislation conferring special privileges upon the learned professions, and, was one of the garrison in Kimberley lookout man on the schooner Walter L. at the time of its investment, has been Rich, and in a short time that vessel "Whereas, the powers and privileges so until recently with Sir Charles Warren was bearing down on the scene of the while that energetic soldier was engaged Coming to an anchor off the Minnie the shipwrecked crew were received aboard Mr. Hoskins, in a letter to his relatives, gives the particulars of a rather exciting which Captain Haan had at his comand provided with all the comfort Herford. evening experienced by Warren's force mand. It was a fortunate hour for the during their tour of subjugation through Minnie's crew, for next day the wind rose and the sea became very rough. It appears that one night Boers The unfortunate vessel, which for severstealthly crept within striking distance al hours took in no water, now began of the pickets and before the unfortun- to leak. Rocking and plunging about, it ate fellows could defend themselves the was a matter of a short time before the majority of them were placed hors de work of destruction had been completed. combat. The entire camp was soon arous-Nothing would last in the surf, situated ed, however, and Sir Charles himself was as was the Minnie, and when the crew seen to emerge from his tent attired in left her she was pretty well battered to rajamas and helmet and wearing the in- pieces. vitable monocle. In spite of the serious

Captain Jacobsen and the remaining four of his white crew will go to Ounalaska after the former has distributed his 21 Indians among the different sealers in Behring Sea. At Dutch Harbor they will embark for Victoria on

some south-bound vessel. Those of his crew who have arrived already do not account for the vessel going so far astray, except through the fog, which prevailed at the time she struck. Utimak Pass is about twenty miles wide, so that the Minnie was far out of her course....

She had a very tedious passage North, being 15 days out from Dodge's Cove, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. when the accident occurred. She was one of the last of the scaling fleet reaching as far North as she got, but with her immense crew would be prepared, on entering the sea, to make amends for all tardiness on the voyage North. At Ounalaska there were in port two of the United States revenue cutters and H. M. S. Icarus, and it was through the offi-Africa, as there is hardly any water, Province and Dominion the following Hospital Point. Naturally the return cers commanding the latter that passage there being no springs and the rivers are letter is being sent to all the provincial to quarters after an absence of nearly aboard the Alliance was secured for the one month, of about sixty men, means shipwrecked ones.

TROUBLESOME TO THE ARMY.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., experienced and competent instructors is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's principles in a department of training Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and says he never found anything that to them. Each day has been devoted in would give him such quick relief. It is this way, the hours being usually from for sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. noon, and with British persistency was

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the zentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pl's. If you them, they will certainly please you.

POLSSTBEL FOR LADIES

Successful **Re-Union**

Gala Gathering at the Coal City.

Interesting Programme of Sports and a Throng of Happy Visitors.

The second annual re-union of the soieties of the Pacific Coast was held at Nanaimo on Saturday, and was characterized by the same success that attended the initial celebration of the fraternal organizations in this city a year ago. The brethren in the Coal City were tireless in their exertions, and the manner in which the arrangements were carried out will Five of Shipwrecked Crew Arrive form a standard for future demonstrations. The city was lavishly decorated for the occasion, a general disposition being shown

to mark the re-union as a gala event. Vietoria sent up a big contingent of visitors, the bulk of whom made the trip by the City of Nanaimo. Unfortunately the vessealing schooner Minnie arived here from sel mentioned was a little late in reaching the Sound yesterday morning, where the city, thus delaying the procession. Big Addresses were to have been delivered by Rev. Elliot S. Rowe and Dr. Ernest

ago last Friday and report that the Hall, of Victoria, but both were unable to attend from pressure of other duties. Mayor Manson made a short and witty speech, and a brief address was delivered by Phil. R. Smith, secretary of the Federafed Society Board of Victoria, upon a matter referred to in another column. The trades procession was a great success, some handsome floats being paraded

by the different organizations. Among those who took part in the pro ession were: St. George's Society, the Eagles, Native Sons, K. of P., Orange Society; A. O. F., I. O. O. F., and Rebekaha, To the latter society fell three out of the five prizes for floats, the Eagles and Foresters securing the other two. The latter also secured, the special prize, and the Eagles that for the best decorated float, while the Rebekahs captured those for the best represented society and for marching.

In the archery competitions Mrs. Hamilon won first place and Mrs. Dykes second among the ladies, while of the nen T. Smith, of Victoria, and Henley and Baxter, of Nanaimo, took the prizes in the order named. The team from Court Northern Light, Victoria, were first in the team competitions. The cup trophy in the tugof-war event was captured by the Foresters from the Orangemen. The successful team comprised Townsend, Gordon, Henley. Thorburn, Mesher, Thompson, Grice, Greenhart, Redgrave and McDonald.

In nail driving the successful competitors were Mrs. Booker, Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Clara Meston and Effie Moves took prizes

for Highland dancing for girls, Milton Douglas securing the coveted honor in the boys' class. The greasy pig prize was captured by

Jimmie Atkin, the greasy pole by J. Hudson, and the tub and floating barrel con-The society team race was won by the Nanaimo Native Sons, represented by J.

Martin. Results in the other events were as for

C. McGregor, Frank Martin and Moses

100 yard amateur-1st, Wm. Good; 2nd, H. Connor. Standing long jump-1st, Connor; 2nd,

Married ladies' race-1st, Mrs. Kennedy, of Wellington: 2nd. Mrs. Dawson, of Nanaimo; 3rd, Mrs. Trehern, of Nanaimo, 220 yard amateur handicap--1st, Jos. White; 2nd, A. Challoner. Girls' race-1st, Olive Dawson; 2nd, Louise Fielding; 3rd, Lilian Smith. Running long jump-1st, A. Challoner; 2nd. J. Martin.

The Victoria contingent reached home shortly after midnight.

GRANVILLE SMITH—On August 7th, at Esquimalt, the wife of Commander H. Granville Smith, Royal Navy, of a daughter.

HORN—At Revelstoke, on Aug. 7th, the wife of Mr. Thomas Horn, of a daugh-FREEMAN-In this city, on Aug. 11th, the wife of J. H. Freeman, of a son. MARRIED.

WRIGHT-THORNTON-At Vancouver, on Aug. 8th, Harold Wright, of St. John. N. B., and Miss Ethel Thornton, of Montreal. Montreal,
TIBRNEY-O'KEBFE — At St. Anne's
church, Okanagan, on Aug. 8th. by the
Rev. Father Roy. Dr. J. A. Tierney and
Miss Helen Mary O'Keefe.

STITT-BLACK At Vancouver, on Aug-oth, David Stitt and Miss Ellen Black, daughter of Walter Black, of Mount

POLOK-CSERVAK—At Twin Butte, on July 30th, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, Stephen Polok, C. P. R. section fore-man, and Miss Melana Cservak. BROWN-MUNRO—At Kamloops, on Aug-8th, by Rev. J. C. Stewart, George D. Brown and Harriet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Munro. DIED.

ROBINSON—At 810 Powell street, Van-couver, on Aug. 8th, Hannah Edith, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. JONES-At his home on Nineteenth Ave., Mount Pleasant, on Aug. 8th, John Jones, a native of London, Eng., aged 71 years.

FOX-At the family residence, 36 Mason street, on the 7th inst., Margaret, relict of the late George Fox, a native of Leeds, Yorkshire, England, aged 74 PAINTER-At Vancouver, on Aug. 6th, Lucy Adeline Painter, aged 74 years and eleven months.

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RIVES—At St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, on Aug. 6th, Mrs. Minnie Evelyn Rives, wife of G. T. Rives, of Lillooet, B.C., and daughter of Major P. Burnet, aged 24 years. 24 years. BUKER-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 9th, the infant son of Fayette and Agnes Buker,

aged 41/2 months. DRYSDALE-At Vancouver, on Aug. 10th, Douglas Gordon, son of Gordon and Douglas Gordon, son of Gord Maria Drysdale, aged 10 years.

