THE CENSUS.

There will be some disappointment over it to the grave. There are good reasons the facts revealed by the census. The for the belief that if a period of depres growth of population has not been as sion had resulted instead of the most great as was anticipated by the sanguine people of the East, but in the West it perienced Conservatives would have conpeople of the East, but in the West it tinued to insist that the N. P. was dead has fully come up to expectations. In our own province the increase has about until it was resurrected. Our contemreached the outside figures set by the porary forgets that when its party was more hopeful, Manitoba and the Terri- in power and an attempt was made to retories show most substantial gains, and adjust the tariff in accordance with what the figures show that the balance of appeared to be the requirements of the political power has begun to move to the country the manufacturers appeared Personnel of Pedagogues as Recently Arquarter where it will finally rest. The upon the scene and vetoed the whole armovement of French-Canadians from the rangement. The mouldering branches Eastern States back to their old homes, which has been so noticeable for some quence will be a considerable change in the British preference was decided on, quence will be a considerable change in the duties on raw materials were abolish- public school teachers to their respective whole in the House under the redistribution bill which will follow the census. fetters which had hampered it in almost The gain in the pivotal province of Quebec. with a permanent membership in the House of 65, increases the unit of representation to about 25,000. The result the enrichment of private individuals. If of course will be that the one province which shows an actual decrease and the others with small increases will lose members. The table printed below will indicate approximately the menner in which the membership will be alloted, of the mining industry in that section. assuming that the figures given in an other column are correct, of which there is little doubt:

British Columbia	
Manitoba	. 7 1 h
Northwest Territories	. 4
Prince Edward Island	. 5
Outarlo	. 92
Quebec	. 65
Nova Scotia	
New Brunswick	. 14
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British Columbia is actually entitled to seven members and half, but as the ropulation is growing very rapidly and the territory under the supervision of the members is very great there is good reason to believe that we will be granted the eight which we shall be able to justly claim before the new act is brought into force. Prince Edward Island has decreased in population not only relatively ions in the past she could not claim Rossland district will have to lower he ability is she will be given four. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick bold their forced to make a concession to the growing West, and it will not be the last

reason why their just claims should be denied. The Yukon and other unrepresented districts will add one to the strength of the Western delegation and

whole has been somewhat of a disappointment, the increase of trade within indulge in political reminiscences. But the last few years has been marvellous it is not the time for such. The great and Canada may be safely said to be one of the richest countries in the world as share the feelings of the civil servants far as individual wealth is concerned. Our riches are also more equally distri-with such a handsome service. Mr. Turbuted and the standard of comfort is higher than in possibly any other country with the possible exception of some of the provinces of New Australia, May these conditions continue to obtain in the years of progress that await us.

THE GAME LAWS.

A procession of what a celebrated British Columbia Nimrod calls "long- about 300 per cent. during the past cenlegged boys" called at the Times office sus decade; Calgary, Alta., 213 per cent. the Attorney-General up and direct ver, 91 per cent.; Moncton, N. B., 74 per lation of the game laws. It takes 35 per cent.; Victoria, 23 per cent.; Mon a very long stick with a particularly treal, 21 per cent.; London, 18 per cent. haps the game laws are like many other cent.; Hamilton, 7 per cent.; Charlotte of quiescence, or peradventure they are S., 5 per cent.; St. John N. B., 3 per The Times did its best at the right sea- tal of Upper Canada a decrease of about son to wake the authorities up to the ne- 6 per cent. cessities of the case, but our efforts and those of others who laid the case before the authorities came to naught. Perhaps those who like their game early in the season when it is not too hard to catch know that the department is slow to move and take advantage of the fact, or it may be that a legion of sportsmen in Washington think our open season is the same as theirs and have come over to the plus annihilate the young birds and of the callow deer; at all events a resident of the Cedar Hill district says the fusilade is as general out there now as it ever has been in the season proper, and he wants to know why. It is not the farmers trying to get ahead of their enemy? The received as and Labor Council, has received a communication from J. C. McGregor, of the Nanaimo council, containing the information that all preparations have shoting, so the Attorney-General need not be afraid of incurring the ill-will of any of his constituents.

TO MEET THIS EVENING.

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was disturbed because of the wail of the manufacturers who were about to follow cut away remained until Mr. Fielding was installed as Finance Minister, Then every direction. The result is a tariff for revenue to the country, not for the protection of special industries nor for the N. P. is not dead it has been re duced to a harmless condition. The people of the Boundary country

The Greenwood Times points out that the "tonnage of the Boundary district last year was 97,781 tons and for six months of this year 176,759 tons, this 8 exhibiting a very large and credit-10 able increase. Adding July's ton-6 hage, which brought up the total for seven months to 209,769 tons, this year's output has already exceeded last year's by 111.988 tons, and arrangements are now being forwarded which, should nothing occur to interfere with the confidently anticipated progress, will in all reasonable probability swell the Boundary's aggregate tonnage for 1901 to pro portions that will make this year's pro duction about fourfold that of last year And since this forecast leaves out of th calculation all prospective shipment from the Brooklyn group, Snowshoe Golden Crown, Winnipeg, Sunset, Mor rison and several other properties that may be expected to contribute to the ing shorn of some of the po tical power total output, it is quite evident that a she holds so dear. By the measure which has been meted out to some divisthe bonds of conservative probability." colors to Boundary this year. Wait till we get our Island and coast mines in Scotia and New Brunswick hold their own fairly well. Proud Ontario will be make them all hustle. We have or should have the advantage of cheapnes n operation and transportation. Labor disturbances may hinder our procress for ficiently populous to entitle them to representation in the House. There is no resentation in the House. There is no tell about the West. a time, but these things are but transi-

At the end of September Hon. J. H. Turner will bid farewell to political life in British Columbia and leave for the have returned to the city in order that increase the force of its demands.

If the growth of population on the London. The temptation is strong to who presented the Finance Minister ner is held in high esteem in the city where he is best known and to the advancement of whose interests he has devoted much of his time and the best of the Globe, and W. T. Madge, and W. T. Mad ner is held in high esteem in the city his ability, and there are very few who in the custody of the sergeant-at-arms, will not heartily join in the wish that he is not turning his back upon Victoria forof the house in accusing the Nationalist of the house in accusing the Nationalist of the following appointments have been considered.

Sydney, C. B., increased in population and wanted to know why we did not stir Valleyfield, Que., 100 per cent.; Vancouhis attention to the wholesale vio- cent.; Winnipeg, 65 per cent.; Ottawa sharp end to wake Mr. Eberts up. Per- Toronto, 14 per cent.; Quebec, 9 per regulations of the department, in a state town, P. E. I., 6 per cent.; Halifax, N. taking advantage of the long vacation. cent., and Kingston, Ont., the old capi-

TO MEET THIS EVENING.

STAFF OF TEACHERS

ASSIGNMENTS TO THE **VARIOUS DIVISIONS**

ranged, Showing Their Positions-Studies Resume Monday.

The following is the assignment of schools and divisions for the en

High School. Division 1, E. B. Paul, M.A., (principal); 2, A. J. Pineo, M.A.; 3, E. H. Russell, B.A.; 4, Rosalind Watson, M. A.; 5, S. J. Willis, B.A. (pro tem).

Boys' Central. Division 1, J. D. Gillis (principal); 2, J. F. Sallaway; 3, W. H. M. May; 4, Miss E. E. Sylvester; 5, Miss M. M. are beginning to crow about the growth McKenzie; 6, Mrs. A. W. Taylor; 7, (substitute): 8. Miss A. Nason.

Girls' Central. Division 1, Miss M. Williams (principal); 2, Miss L. A. F. Barron; 3, (substitute) 4 Miss S A Robinson 5 Miss M. Lawson; 6, Miss E. S. Shrapnel; 7,

South Park. Division 1, Miss A. D. Cameron (prin cipal); 2, Miss L. M. Speers; 3, Mr. W. N. Winsby; 4, Mr. D. S. Tait; 5, Miss L. M. Powell; 6, Miss C. McGregor, B. A.: 7. Miss A. E Fraser, B.A.: 8. Miss

Kingston Street. (principal). Spring Ridge.

Division 1, Miss A. Russell (principal)

2, Miss M. S. Blackbourne; 3, (substi

tute); 4, Miss M. H. Winter. Victoria West. Division 1. Mr. L. Tait (principal): 2 F. Gardiner; 3, Mr. L. A. Miss A. Campbell 4. Miss M. John

Campbell 4, Miss M. Johnson (pro tem); 5, Miss S. C. R. Pope; 6, Miss E. Nis-Division 1, Miss S. Blackwell (prin cipal); 2, Miss C. S. Anderson; 3, Miss

North Ward. Division 1, Mr. A. B. McNeill (prin cipal); 2, Miss C. A. Dowen; 3, I. M. Campbell; 4, B. R. Simpson, B.A.; 5, Miss N. E. Marchant: 6, Miss S. J. Murton: 7. Miss A. Spragge: 8, Miss A

Noble; 9, Miss L. Tingley. Rock Bay. Division 1, Miss E. L. Lepage; Mrs. M. Wheeler (principal). The schools will reopen on Monday and already a large number of campe

BEFORE THE BAR

Editor and Manager of London Globe Reprimanded by Speaker of Commons

London Aug 16. - In the House of members of corruption in connection

with private bill legislation.
After the speaker, William After the speaker, William Court Gully, notified them of the cause of the summons, both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Madge expressed regret at the appearance of the article and apologized to the house. The Speaker then ordered the delinquents to withdraw while the house considered the matter. Both the editor and manager amidst the derisive cheers of the Nationalists.

After a protest from John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, against the inadequacy of the apology, the offenders were recalled and asked if they were prepared to withdraw the allegations.

William Henry Vickers, of Atlin, J.P., to be a notary public in and for the

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This they did in somewhat nervous province.

The Standard Market of Price and for the Courts of Price and for the Price of Price and Francis Thursfield Stanier, of Victoria Charles of Price of P tones. The Speaker then reprimanded them severely, and the two newspaper-men were permitted to depart, the mem-bers of the house jeeringly congratula-

argreement for transportation could not be made, and the information that every and of his constituents.

TARIFF AND PROSPERITY.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser desires to point out how absurd and inaccurate it is to say that the National Policy is dead. The tariff has been readjusted and revised, but our contemporary maintains that it is still the old N. P., and we suppose it will also contend that it is the bulwark which saves the country from ruin and desolation. The Times took the word of Sir Charles Tupper for what it said about the National Policy. He said it was dead and that his peace

agreement for transportation could not be made, and the information that every-said was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My nelghbor across the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then called in another doctor who treated him for some days and gave him no relief, so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He. F. McLean, druggist, of Nelson, the doctor, He used them for three or four days without relief, then called in another doctor who treated him for some days and gave him no relief, so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that they had been running off so long that two was almost bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and he said, No. I also the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it were those and the information that every thing has been readjust relief and a complete cure. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

The Importance Remedy and was entirely cured, and proved a set week, had two or three bottles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four the footon. The fine of the largest Laborate is the doctor who treated him for some days and fave him no relie

VICTORIA IS FAVORED.

Does Not Get Sweltering Heat Waves Like Other Communities-Not Warm Enough For Men's Shirt Wa'sts.

This city has been singularly blessed in its immunity from the sweltering heat which makes life a burden in many of the less fortunate communities. In fact on the authority of the "weather man," Mr. Baynes Reed, it can be stated that Victoria has had no hot weather this year. No one will dispute the fact that it has been warm, but according to meteorological statistics this favored community is an Eden for uniform sum-

mer temperature.

A glance at the figures would appear to convince one that each year sees a decrease in the maximum temperature of heat, that is, during the past three years at least. In 1809 the thermometer registered

90.1 degrees, and those who remember that period will appreciate the present delightful weather. In July last year the highest mark

reached was 79.6, while this year the maximum has been 76.78. There is a strong possibility that Victoria may get t stronger yet, but the community will fervently hope that the mercury remain where it is for a while. arily, the hottest month of the year has been July. Not often has August though in 1898 it went 88 in Angust. and 85.5 in the previous year. But this latter period was an exceptional one, as in May as high as 83 was registered. Victoria really gets no heat waves. The period of extreme warmth may be called

between the ranges in the western part Division 1. Miss Flora Fraser; 2. ever, has had it with a vengeance, the substitute); 3, Miss E. G. Lawson maximum being 102 the other day at Walla Walla. It may appear strange that there are so many heat prostrations n New York and the Eastern American cities when 90 degrees is registered. while in many other localities, particuarly in the West, very few cases occur. Mr. Reed attributes these rather to vitiated atmosphere than to the heat, and in explanation points out that on the plains, for instance, where the heat is your views thereon at your earliest convery intense, one never hears of heat

There is, consequently, no justification for the male sex of Victoria adopting the shirt waist. Of course this being a very olerant community, no great object would be registered, as in Chicago, but it is hardly warm enough for the introduction of such an innovation. It is said that a gentleman was observed in a carriage the other day in this apparel, but if such be the case he has not been seen or heard of since.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE. Form of Address to His Royal Highness Promulgated-Number of Official Appointments.

The regular issue of the official Gazette last evening contains notice of the form prescribed in submitting addresses to His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York. It also specifies the character of half-mourning costume to be worn.

dicates the boundaries of the counties of the different sheriffs of the province, as well as the notice of the education de-partment extending the vacation term until the 19th.

Court vits in and for the courts of British Co-

province,

Francis Thursfield Stanier, of Victoria, M.D., to be house surgeon of the Royal Columbian hospital at New Westminster.

The following is published regarding reservations on the Steens river.

IN THE PROGRAMME

MAJOR MAUDE SUBMITS AN AMENDED DRAFT

Duke and Duchess Will Arrive at a.m. on the 2nd--Stay of Day and a Half.

The dates and hours of the Royal visit revised, is as follows: October 2nd. 10 a.m.—Arrive Victoria; Royal pro

don to city hall.

11 a.u. Presentation of addresses;
procession to Oak Bay hotel. 4 p.m.-Opening of agricultural 7:30 p.m.-Official dinner by His Hono

the Lieut. Governor.
9 p.m.—Reception at parliament buildly mination of city and fireworks.

Noon-Lay corner stone of James auseway and Point Ellice bridge. 4 p.m .- Presentation of medals, 9 p.m.-Indian war dance

The above, which the Times is enable present to-day through the courtes of Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere, is the final official programme of the visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwail and York. It wil be seen by it that the Royal party wil spend a day and a half in this city. a heated term.

The real article in this respect is felt in the interior localities, or, at this time, between the ranges in the western part.

The programme as given above has just been received by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor in a letter from Major Maude. The letter is as follows:

Citadel, Quebec, 9th Aug., 1901. gram to-day, with reference to my letter thinks that it will be possible for toria at 10 a. m. on the 2nd of October, and that it will not be necessary for them to leave Victoria till 10 p. m. on the 3rd of vs. Hall et al Their Royal Highnesses to arrive at Victoria at 10 a. m. on the 2nd of October, and October.

I therefore attach herewith a revised pro

And believe me, my dear Sir Henri,

Yours very truly, F. S. MAUDE. It will be seen that the visit practical covers two days, as the journey from be 2nd, and the party will reach here carly on the forenoon, remaining the re-mainder of that and all of the following Their arrival is timed for our earlier and a little earlier departure than that previously published. It alters the time for the presentation of medals and makes provision for the Indian war

THE RETAIL MARKET

Scarcity of Corn Reported by Feed Mer chants-Slight Advance on Fruits.

Current quotations are as follows: FlourOgilvie's Hungarian, per bbi.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbi.. Calgary Hungarian Snowflake, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl.

Rolled oats (B. & K.) Hay (baled), per ton . Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton ..

Ground feed, per ton 28.00@30.00 egetables-Cucumbers, each Cabbage, per Ib. Onions, silver skin, per Tb. ... Fish—Salmon (smoked), per Ib....

Cod, per 10.

Hallbut, per lb.

Herring Flounders Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) Best dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery) Butter (Victoria Creamery) .. Hams (Canadian), per Ib Hams (American), per Ib.... Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.... Bacon (American), per lb Bacon (long clear), per 10 Beef. per 10.

Veal, per 1b. Pork, per 10..... Mutton, per lb. Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Apples, per Tb. Navel Oranges, per doz..... Mediterranean Sweets Cherries, per ID. Blackberries, per lb. Coultry— Dressed fowl, per pair

A love of arms would appear to be ditary, for of 360 cadets at Sandhurst, 174
were found to be soldiers' sons. Private
gentlemen contributed 55; and—the fact is
rather curious—more clergymen send ads to
the military college than the members of

Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb.

Eastern turkeys, per Ib

DISPUTE OVER WILL OF LATE LOUIS VIGELIUS

Judge Refuses to Grant Letters of Administration to the Brothers of the Deceased--Probate Sought.

Another development in the vexed Vigelius will case took place this morn ing, when application was made by Thornton Fell, on behalf of the brothers of the late Louis Vigelius, for letters of administration in the estate. The application was made in Chambers before Mr. Justice Martin, and thereupon H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., acting for the widow, produced a will dated in the eighties

Mr. Fell claimed that the will produced was not the last one drawn by the deceased, as in an action com- and fined \$40, or in default two months' menced by the widow against the brothers on June 1st the claim was made that a will had been made in July, 1899. Mr. Helmcken held however, that probate could not be refused, although the status of the will might afterwards be attacked by Mr. ministration was thereupon refused, and of the second flight of stairs quite weak on next Friday Mr. Helmcken will apply and gasping for breath. She for probate of the will be produced to day. The document in question was found some time ago in the records at

the Bishop's palace, in this city.

The other actions before the court this morning were as follows: McKay Bros. vs. Victoria Y. T. Co.-Sign judgment. Postponed for one week. McKay vs. V. Y. T. Co.—To furnish security Also stood over for one weel In re George Nicholson, deceased, orde was made vesting clause in order.

to refer back to registrar for review Stands over to be brought before Mi Justice Drake. Manly vs. O'Brien,-Application to set-

tle orders Order settled. Gegreich vs. Bill et al.-As executor for leave to sell certain lands. Order

In the Supreme court Mr. Justice Mar

Mining News

Enlarging Graaby Smelter.

A dispatch from Grand Forks says: Good progress in the work of enlarging the Granby smelter is being made. La- on Wednesday he had learned something bor troubles in the United States, how-ever, have delayed the completion of went to her room to notify her, and she bor troubles in the United States, howsome of the machinery. One carload of replied that he would not find her very electrical machinery arrived this week, easy to get rid of. She then tried to and two additional carloads with other machinery is expected before Saturday. machinery is expected before Saturday. The power house is being enlarged, and herself to a very excitable pitch.

the extended foundations have been She also asked him to let her out of the room. He immediately anlocked the creased by a 250 horse-power herizontal turbin water wheel and a 250 horsepower electric generator directly connected with the water wheel, making a total of 859 horse-power developed for the use of the smelter. This is exclusive tal of 850 horse-power developed for the city of Grand Forks, the total power thus developed on the Kettle river being 1,090 horse-power. There will also be added an additional triplex power pump, which will supply an additional 750,000 gallons of water daily for granulating was not intoxicated. The fact of his power electric generator directly connectgallons of water daily for granulating was not intoxicated. The fact of bis the slag, and for the water-jackets.

The enlargement of the furnace build- from Mr. Blair had not induced him to ing is also in progress. It will contain two furnaces, making the total casmall matter. He did not ask her to go pacity 1,300 tons daily. The new No. 5 to Chinatown for "noodles," but invited gyratory crusher in the sampling works her out to take lunch. He used no bad will increase the rushing capacity 1,000 language toward her. She tons daily.

The converter building now being erected will be a steel ire-proof structure her ring, and made no threats while 160x68 feet, and will contain two stands leaving the room. He believed her of converters of the horizontal barrel screams and charges were all a bluff, her type. The shells will be 72 inches in object being to get him into trouble. diameter by 100 inches in length. Each stand will have three extras hells. This and chain for \$10, but said she gave building will contain a forty-ton elec- them to him. He denied taking her shells and matte; in another portion of said her whole story was false. the building will be a twenty-ton reverberatory tilting funace. The converters as well as the tilting funace will also be operated by hydraulic power.

Nearby the converter building will be located the hydrauge extra which will be located the hydrauge extra who had seen finger marks on her throat. The fact that accused admitted having tawned her ed the blowing engine for blowing the that accused admitted having rawned he converters; also the hydraulic pump watch and chain also placed his case in which will furnish the pressure to oper- an unfavorable light. In consideration ate the various machines in the converter of the evidence adduced he felt bound to building. The blowing engine will be convict, and imposed a fine of \$40 or two run by a belt from a 20 horse-power alternating motor. It is of the power type; During the proceedings it was obhas an air cylinder 36x36 inches, and has a special unloading device attached by frightened of the accused especially

Important Transfers.

was especially built for the Granby Company, and has never been used on any

Two important transfers were entered 18 at the Nelson record office on Tuesday. 18 One was the selling of the Keystone Fractional mineral claim, situated at the head of Whiskey creek, about two miles east of the north fork of Salmon river and about half a mile east of the Arlington mine, by J. Shuttleworth, and C. C. Land to Abraham L. Davenport, of Spokane, the considera-tion being \$15,300 cash. The other tion being \$15,300 cash. The other transfer was of the Cable and Tenbrook claims, adjoining the Keystone Fractional, from J. Shuttleworth to A. L. Davenport for \$5,000 cash. The three claims combined are said to be an excellent property, and one on which the development work now done has shown up most promising results, the ore being similar to that of the Arlington.

any other profession, except that of arms. spring up, glaring out savagely.

OF ASSAULT ON WIFE

TOLD PLAUSIBLE TALE ON WITNESS STAND

But Constable Harper's Evidence Corroborated--Certain Portion of the Informant's Story.

In the police court this morning Harry L. Palmer, the scene painter, charged with assaulting his wife, was convicted

The case occupied the greater part of the morning, two witnesses being examined for the prosecution, while the necused told his own story

The constable stated that when he reached the hotel at 11.20 on Wednesday night, he saw the lady at the foot and gasping for breath. She complained of having been assaulted by her hu band, and upon examining her throat the constable saw several dark red marks, apparently left by finger press-

The night clerk of the Wilson, Elmer Knight, told of having heard screams be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, in which he distinguished. "For God's sake let me out." He ran to the second floor, but it was some time before le could locate the room from which the sounds came. He rapped on the door, which must have been unlocked, and en-

The accused was dressed and standing im and the door. When witness red she said "For God's sake take me He took her into the hall and she peared very weak and frightened. As cused left the room and went down stairs he heard him muttering a threat, lirected toward his wife.

Asked as to what the threat was, he aid he could not swear to it, but as far s he could understand the words were: Cuss you, I could murder you here. In reply to the accused, witness said the had found the key in the door when the entered. He did not remember hearing Palmer say that his wife could leave any time she wanted. It was ten minutes after he first heard the scream

then he reached the room. The accused then went into the wit-

door and left the key in the lock. After time, his wife screamed "My God, what

so that when the pressure reaches a maximum of 12 pounds, the valves are so arranged that they remain open and no power is consumed when the converter is not using air. This unloading device

Herbert Tackaberry, of Ottawa, Ont., was fatally shot at Saratoga, low pressure blowing engine used for resterday by Joseph C. Banks, of Seneca converter purposes. He claims he shot in self-defence.

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the commissioner how he recei

meat from the butcher. On a sl tion day referred to, twelve pour ineat had been received; there we a few men working out of the 33 pounds received next day, full day, he could not tell how mue bone. The guard on duty told hi many men were working. Eith guard or witness computed the ties of meat required, and the gu dered it. On half rations day was usually no bone in the meat was no record kept of the we bone. About two pounds of coffe allowed for sixty prisoners. The were given out each night, and the coffee in the presence of h ant, about five a.m. About ounce of sugar per man was

THE WARDEN GIVES

DENIES STATEMENTS

Proceedings at the New Westm

Jail Inquiry-Rose Gaylord Ada

At the sitting of the New Westn

jail commission on Tuesday, the p

Richard Fleming, recalled, expla

Making False Accusation.

HIS EVIDE

BY THE PRISO

The governor always weighed th Rose Gaylord, recailed: She rubbing Guard Marshall's head rubbing sweet oil for salad in the roduced. She admitted giving whiskey on July 4th. He and were drunk. She gave him as full of liquor, but no glass su full of liquor, but no glass such produced. She saw Fleming the office with Marshall at n drunk. This was on the 4th She did not give him whiskey t was too drunk. (This Fleming Rosy said Fleming told her if came out she was to tell the trut would do. She saw Webber, Cand the two Beattie children coards in the office. Webber told cards in the office. Webber told that O'Connor was drunk, and m

cards.

Fleming, being questioned, had seen them playing cards so and he had played sometimes h Rosy, resuming, said she swarden and May dance a two-front of her cell. Marshall results from the second seco ed through the iron gate to wardencing, but the warden had whiskey was brought to the bars, May turned down the ga

To Mr. Dockrill: Just five she left she passed the of whiskey. She gave some Fleming, and next day lowered the down to the yard. The brandy and whiskey were got o occasion. She broke a tiny lowering it from the window

Warden Armstrong. Warden Armstrong, being sw put in a copy of a report made to Superintendent Hussey the year regarding the ex-prissic Brown. Something had app the newspapers, hinting at a se-connection with this prisoner, a lng the Ministerial Association taking the matter up. Rev. Nhad come up to the jail and det the Ministerial Association was the matter up. Witness then Mr Vert to make his stateme ing. This was as requested.
Hussey. It did not occur to
that he should get a written s
from Rev. Father De Vrendt. he knew Elsie was a Roman and the priest was attending

the examination of the warde t in the first instance.

Mr. Dockrill then asked Ware strong as to the truth or oth the various statements refer of all to himself, as appeare evidence of Rosy. The warde had been many times in the had been many times in ward. May Evans frequent frequently frequently frequently frequently would open the door, and son would open the hoor, and some would go alone if he heard. He was afraid she would fall of balcony, in front of her tier down to the hard floor of the and the matron each had a ke

The commissioner here int

The warden said he never p coffee and groceries through to the women. It could not The bars were too close tog had given May tobacco wicket. The doctor had be smoke. It had been the cu to give prisoners tobacco, the chain gang worked for board or agricultural society other institution, it has giw the custom to give the gan Mr. James Cunningham is gi tobacco now while they are the school grounds. With never in the hospital while were there, except with the n had no key to that door; it was by a special lock. He said "It lie," when Mr. Dockrill read t statements of Rosy about h him and May in a compromis in the hospital and chapel, that he may have advised M drinking after she should ha Jail, but he never intimated thing about marrying.

The warden was next asked Rosy's statement that he had May's legs with a string thrust them through the rai of her cell. The warden that he would like to see warden where this was supposed to pened, so forthwith the judg way to the women's ward. A y explained the affair ag tail, but in a vastly different cording to this version, Ma front of the cell, with one iron railing of the platform. place where she had said t stood turned out to be ten

Moreover, Rosy admitted it