Whom Certificates Have

Issued.

without his resorting to Bastern sions Tommy's language is often teresting study. The use of the ual epithet which Mr. Kipling us. I think, represents by the milder ive "blooming," is not, of course, ed to the army. But I have heard niceties and developments in its hich could have scarcely, I think, grown up elsewhere. I remember on my back one very hot day with yes closed. A friend sat by me a large bun purchased for a penny, nused himself by indolently pluck-ut the rare currents and flicking at my face. For some time, hoping travagent impulse might wear items, I lay quite still, simulating terms. At last he planted one on cry end of my nose. Then I sat postulatory.

course, the object at imed, and greeted me l burst of idiom, "Hoothought you wasn't as Surely this double in-sis" (for "hooray" and d be a treasure for the

i men, though practically la real command of dege. I recollect an infanting a charge in which he as at Van Wyk's Vlei), he received a bad thigh describing the rush very ended up: "So there we two 'undred. We seen, in the general assault, walked five months with a look at one of 'em; and alked five months with-look at one of 'em; and e agoin' to get it into our blood was up, I can a was 'ollerin' like cats. a sledge-'ammer. k, an' I tries to up an I was that 'eated, I keeps te a bagpipes." I never who spoke quite the sub-of Mr Kipling; but this

a man hit in front, who threw ms and fell backwards, as they tures. I questioned a number of considerable experience, but d with me that it was universal LIFE IN HOSPITAL.

ag the acquaintance of these men e one of the few alleviations of life, which was about as dull, ise, as could well be imagined, iorning there was the doctor's visit the eternal question: "Well, my ow are you today and the equally answer, "Oh! pretty well, thank r." This grew so monotonous er one man, on the usual put to him, breaking k, he must, I think, have nan to be reviling him, ed having him put under

a perpetual game of four-que. The six of us took tept the "pot boiling," with aguses for meals, from re-ghts out. We used to sit d, mildly elated by "royal and "sequences," and stead-our stock of tobacco. Some-day or more we would be or a light on a chance and usser by.

unusual object straight he vent up to it and f ure of a man, turned upside apparently fixed so in an tation! I turned the figure nd it to be a friend of mine, nent endearingly known as (the Dublin Fusiliers that what's wrong with you, sked. "Ugh," he replied; y. Mike, 'so I sez 'neither am', it doctor,' sez I. 'So what is er wid ye then,' sez he. 'Ugh, z I, 'I think its the monothony eyin' on me vitals.' 'Why,' sez and stand on yer head, 'man,' hat's all yer needing,' so I thried felt such an improproporation felt such an improvement in me health that I'm just conthinu

ANADA AND BERMUDA.

D. Robinson Says He Prefers to Deal With Us.

oronto World. el D. Robinson, his son Charles, clarence Dariell, merchants of on, Bermuda, are at the Walker They are making a tour of combining business with bleas ombining business with pleas-vill later visit New York. To ter Mr. Robinson, who carries on sale and retail business s, oilmen's stores, grain, hay l, and also owns a large bakery ilton, said that trade between and Bermuda was steadily in-At present, as had been the long time past, the ntrolled the larger share of the trade, but he was pleased to Canadians were now taking adthe opportunities which they ong neglected, with gratifying In this connection h ute to the Pickford & Black of Company. "The population da," said he, "is only 22,000, port a great quantity of manu hy your manufacturers and should not win the market. cipal exports are onions, potamposing, but the trade is mostly with the United our export of

is increasing. The island is sperous, and in spite of the control one never hears in Bermuda ession in favor of annexation and States. I do not think a nabitant ever thinks of that. ig is strongly reflected in the people to trade with Cana-I cannot too strongly impress hat we prefer to do business Dominion rather than with States."

is, he said, sympathized with of the British West Indies ortunate straits in which the aid themselves owing to the e sugar market. There had in the Indies of annexation States, but it was "a case ing man grasping at any is people were glad to know British West Indies had nexation to Canada, because o loyal themselves that they like to see any part of the iched to any other nation. DECISION UPHELD.

Members Must Go to Jail. Oct. 2 .- The Birr County

ncil, who had taken an ap sentences imposed on Set of five months' imprisonmen ted hard labor in case of Mr.

EDUCATION BILL.

Oct. 2.-The Liverpool Daily that it hears authoritatively onsultation is now proceeding Premier Balfour and Lord Try, president of the Board of which will result in the com-rawal of the government's bill, which has aroused ser tion throughout the country

The Court

Hayes Case Postponed Until Today-Indian Johnny's Case Concluded.

tson, for the Crown, anthey were unable to go on , and asked to have the d until Friday. Mr. in whose hands the case tion was, had been un-

like capacity of our at present small population may, in due time, reap a just reward.

We note with gratification the great improvements at present going on in both the business and resadential portions of the city of Victoria, more especially in the paving of the main streets and the construction of the permanent highway over James Bay, and we hope that the proposed bridge over the Arm at Point Ellice will be protected with at as early a date as possible, as it appears to us to be of the lake, and winding to the southwest from the lake and half miles following lines. Teams to be composed from the lake end to Alberni direct, the line would have to make it eighteen or twenty, circling back from the vicinity of Beaver creek to Alberni. The survey for Saturday last.

The survey for the wagon road was carried at a lower level. It, too, will pass along the north side of Cameron made which is more than double the number secured last year. This alone is a most gratifying announcement, and one of which the association may well

The mattresses in the n a very bad condition.

tion necessary when sickness overtakes any of the boys, and from what happened only as late as last week the duilding does not give that security that one would naturally expect in an institution of this nature. Great credit is due to Mr. Hansen, the master, for the way in which he teaches the boys the way in which he teaches the boys under his care, but we believe that it would be in the interests of the boys that they should be provided with proper clothing.

All of which is respectfully submitted, (Signed), BEAUMONT BOGGS, Foreman,

Hands Gambling Petition to police Commissioners.

His Lordship said in receiving the presentments made by the grand jury, that they would be forwarded to the proper quarter, he then thanked the grand jury and told them that their further attendance at the session would not be required.

The Nanaimo

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The surrey party, hended by F. H. street, the case adjournment of the problem is a street of the case adjournment of the problem is a street, the case adjournment of the problem is a street, the case adjournment of the problem is a street, the case adjournment of the problem is a street, and without having problem is a street, and without having problem is a street, and the street,

NANAIMO'S NEW INDUSTRY. Japanese to Manufacture Fish Guano on Large Scale. **Success Assured**

Fish guano will be manufactured on a large scale by a company of Japanese at Departure Bay, Nanaimo, coramenc-ing immediately, says the Ladysmith Preparations at the Fair Grounds Leader.

The proprietors of the new industry have almost finished a large and substantial wharf for the purposes of their traffic, and they are now busily installing the plant with which the manufac-Now About Nearing Completion.

Nonaimo

A berni Survey

Life ground work of the exhibition, that is, the manufactures, will be very strongly represented, and be far ahead of the showing made a year ago. All over the main building bustle and commotion are the order of the day.

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THE AQUARIUM. THE AQUARIUM.

In the aquarium the six large plate glass tanks are in position, and have been tested and found to work most satisfactorily. These tanks are very spacious, and of neat and attractive design, the inflow of water being regulated through a realistic looking little light house in the centre of the tank. When the had had no idea that case of not being prepared to twas not until last night at that he had heard that it itself to have the case adjournto reasons given by Mr. Rob-

Teague, Julie A Whelan, Mary E. J.

Booth, Annie Brethour, Helen Brown, Elizabeth Carson, Ellen M.

Dent, Frances

Ford, Mabel Ruth

Howell, Ada M.

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Marsden, Sarah Marshall, Laura E. McDonald, Chrissie J. Nicholles, Florence Una

Starret, Mrs. Clara P.

Northen, Harriet A. Plaxton, Elsie D.

Pringle, Lena S. Rath, Annie Read, Ellen R.

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Woodman, May
The third class certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools,

are now graduates of the Provincial Normal school, are hereby converted in-to third class certificates, valid for three

THIRD CLASS CERTIFICATES.

be as along the north side of Cameron lake, and winding to the southwest from the Arm at Point Ellice will be proceeded with at as early a date as possible, as it appears to us to be of the amost importance that a structure of the west side of the lake, it passes in appears to us to be of the mast importance that a structure of the west side of the lake, it passes in appears to us to be of the mast importance that as structure of the west side of the lake, it passes it appears to us to be of the mast importance that as structure of the west slide of the lake, it passes in appears to us to be of the mast importance that as structure of the west slide of the lake, it passes in appears to us to be often the west slide of the lake, it passes in the mast ment of the lake, it passes through a splendid timber belt, mostify the offer the sacciation may well feel proud. In the stock department to come. There was a fast of the divide stance of about a mile and a quarter, the reis a grade of about five degrees, and then the foot of the divide stance of about a mile and a quarter, the reis a grade of about five degrees, and then the foot of the divide stance of about a mile and a quarter, the research assign, and then the foot of the divide stance of about a mile and a quarter, the research assign, and then the foot of the divide stance of about a mile and a quarter, th

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The steamer brought news from White Horse that the Yukon is rapidly fall-Appointments, Announcements and Notices Appearing in the Official Gazette.

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Inorse that the Itkon is rapidly fall ing, and freight is accumulating at White Horse. The Skagway Alaskan, of Sunday last, says: The accumulation of freight at White Horse reached 1,750 tons on Saturday, and it is still slowly growing larger notwithstanding that all the boats that can be pressed into service are working with might and into service are working with might and main in the effort to reduce it. A boat is not permitted to remain at White thorse for a single hour after being loaded with freight, and the same story could be told of the Dawson end of the Toute.

route.

used if found absolutely necessary. The quantity of freight that is going in now was not expected this year. It far surpasses that of last year. In fact, the present month shipments will be the greatest in the history of the railroad. We have been especially fortunate in having plenty of water so far and as the water is falling very slowly at the present the outlook is encouraging."

It is said that there will be full cargoes of through freight for all boats leaving the South this month. The Humboldt, Farallon and the Princess May have all they can carry, and it was thought the south this month. The will continue so. The Canadian Pacific company has five boats carrying freight now, and all are loaded to the greatest. There is still about six feet of water the guage showing 62-inches above low water. The limit above which there is

no danger is 3½ feet, so as the water is falling less than one inch per day no immediate prospect of a bad The following appointments are gazet-FOR WINTER SERVICE. d: Edward James Thain, of Atlin, min-Edward James Thain, of Atlin, mining recorder, to be a coroner in and for the county of Vancouver.

Curtis Dexter Morris, of Rogers Pass, to be a justice of the pace in and for the province of British Columbia.

The following rule of court, re-powers of Westminster county court judge, is promulgated:

TOR WENTER SHOVICE.

The approach of the closing days of the navigable season for the year 1902, has caused the thoughts of those in charge of transportation between Skagway and Dawson, to turn to the service to begin next winter. The White Pass promulgated:

makers, and expert machinists, which is a serious to prepare rules to grade and though the same terms of prepare rules to grade in a suppose of the property is continued to the property is c

Forward Freight

hauled each way with wagons if possible. If not, a sufficient amount of it will be cached along the trail with pack animals, to serve until the snow road shall be ready for use. Horse sleigh stages will be used in the winter time over the new road as heretofore on the old. The new winter road will be away from the telegraph and will strike the Klondike creeks before Dawson is reached.

INSANE MEN

INSANE MEN. Five insane men arrived on the Princess May from Dawson in charge of a detail of the Mounted Police. The car in which the men went from White in which the men went from White Horse to Skagway, was provided with cells for the men, and prepared especially for their transportation, and they remained there until they boarded the Princess May. This is one of several consignments of insane patients to come from the interior this season. They were taken to New Westminster asylum.

Struck on Yreka Company's Property.

N. S. Clarke Tells What Is Being Done at Quatsino Sound.

Yreka Copper Company, who came Quatsino Sound, reports great activity

Capt. Colin Salmond Reported to Have

Died on Voyage South. on the company's property known as the

J. Francis Lee, the superintendent in an interview, said: "We are doing our very best to get everything into Dawson before the close of navigation." While we feel uneasy and will describe the close of navigation." While we feel uneasy and will describe the close of navigation."

Grand Forks, B. C., Oct. 2.—At a largely attended meeting of the Board of Trade last eyening, Président E. Doberer having resigned, H. S. Kailey was unanimously elected president. The president was instructed to appoint a committee of five with himself as chairman to arrange for meeting the Hon. A. G. Blair on his approaching visit to the province, and to de their utmost to induce him to visit this city.

Tartar Due From the Orient

C. P. R. Steamer Is Bringing Large and Valuable Silk Shipment.

Tees Sails for the North-Lyderhorn Now on the Overdue Market.

The steamer Tartar, of the C. P. R. line, is due from the Orient. The Tartar is bringing a large and valuable cargo of silk, which is said to be the largest yet brought across the Pacific. The DINED BY BAR.

Ontario Judge Feasted at Rossland.

Rossland, B. C., Oct. 2.—A pleasant incident occurred here today when the Rossland Bar Association entertained Mr. Justice Ferguson, of the High Court of Ontario, who has been spending a week in the Golden City. His Lordship was presented with a handsome ebony walkingstick.

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The Office of the Order For Sixty-Possible time, prefer the C. P. R. carried 176 cars of silk eastward last year, but expect to bring more from China and Japan this season. The shippers in the Orient, who are anxious to get their goods to market at the earliest possible time, prefer the C. P. R. covered at passenger train speed.

The steamer 170 harm is son ner way the statement in the steamer 170 harm is son ner way and the incoming liners will each have goodly consignments of silk and silk good for New York. The shippens are metropolis by fast trains, will fill cars and is valued, approximately, at \$2,000,000. The silk shipping season is now commencing, and the incoming liners will each have goodly consignments of silk and silk goods. The C. P. R. carried 176 cars of silk eastward last year, but expect to bring more from China and Japan this season. The shippens as it usually occupies less than three weeks to land the silk in New York from Yokohama, the freight being forwarded at passenger train speed.

The steamer Iyo Maru is on ner way to this port, and will arrive on Tuesday next. The Iyo Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 23rd, bringing 98 tons of freight and 60 Chinese for this port. The Riojun Maru will be the next Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner due here. The steamer, which stranded during heavy gales off the coast of Quelpart, Korea, has been repaired at the Nagasaki shipyadds, and is now loading her cargo at Yokohama for this port. The Riojun Maru will sail for Victoria on Wednesday next. She will be due on the 22nd. The steamer Kinshiu Maru will be due about the same time, being sheduled to leave Yokohama on November 4, both sailing together, and the Riojun Maru will turn back to this coast again from Kobe, in order to get on her schedule again. The steamer Tacoma of the Northern Pacific line, will leave Tacoma this afternoon for this port, and will sail lete twick to towards morning. this afternoon for this port, and will sail late tonight or tomorrov

THE WELLINGTON'S MASTER.

could be told of the Dawson end of the route.

Where there is still no great fall in the water. It has resumed the steady at the common that the water was some on the country of the water supply, in which event there would be a rapid fall in the water. As long as there remains 40 inches or more there will be no material obstruction to freighting.

If any freight shall be held over at white Horse is will not be the fault of the White Pass officials, who have advised shippers for some time that there was some doubt as to whether or not the company would be able to get more respectively in the considerable values in gold and the reight received at owners. That all freight received at owners, it will be now shipments shall be settled at White Horse.

Traffic Manager Lee is working over time. He has taken hold of things with a strong hand, and is familiar with the situation. He will do all that can be done, and his course will be responsed by the conditions as: they arise. As long as the water stays up it is not likely that scows will be resorted to but the moment it appears that the steamer scannot handle the freight other methods will be adopted. General Manager Newell and Superintendent immethods will be adopted. General Manager Newell and Superintendent if we water was sent as on a White Horse. White Horse where they are assisting in the fight against time.

THEE RAILWAY'S EFFFORTS.

J. Francis Lee, the superintendent in the water. As the modern of the waters stail two contacts of the waters was had be superintendent in the water. As the west end of the group. As noted in year and contact may recommon and the top form the colonists of the dearnous the time. The source of the streamer wellington and every will be in working particulars. The service was the water and the west end of the group. As noted in year colonists, and in the water, the has take the down and the preparation of the surface of the steamer strains of the two which port simple was to do the size of the claims were traversing the N. S. The work o

while we feel uneasy and will do so until the last pound of freight shall have been received and delivered at the Dawson end of the line, I think we will succeed in our efforts to get all that is now in sight down the river. While we have not yet made arrangements to resort to scows and hope to be able to get along without their use, they will be used if found absolutely necessary. The quantity of freight that is going in now

as far as the Coast.

ONTARIO LIQUOR ACT.

Challenge to Debate Its Merits and Faults.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—John A. Nichalls, the Dominion Alliance lecturer, has challenged Edwin Dickie, secretary of the Ontario Liquor men to name any he chooses to discuss the Ontario Liquor Act. The challenge has created a stir.

GRAND FORKS.

New President Elected by Board of Trade.

Grand Forks, B. C., Oct. 2.—At a largely attended meeting of the Board Act. The challenge has been defined a new patche which a like preach feature of the invention is that the paddles do away with all resistance or reduce it to such a minimum that is is hardly perceptible. The paddles swing free after passing a certain point past the centre in which all resistance or reduce it to such a minimum that is is hardly perceptible. The paddles swing free after passing a certain point past the centre it is well known that in an undershot wheel after the paddles swing free after passing a certain point past the centre. The great feature of the invention is that the paddles do away with all resistance or reduce it to such a minimum that is is hardly perceptible. The paddles swing free after passing a certain point past the centre. It is well known that in an undershot wheel after the paddles swing free after passing a certain point past the centre. The great feature of the invention is that the paddles do away with all resistance or reduce it to such a minimum that is is hardly perceptible. The paddles swing free after passing a certain point past the centre. The paddles swing free after the paddles swing free after passing a certain point past the centre. The paddles do away with all resistance or reduce it to such a minimum that is is hardly perceptible. The paddles swing free after passing a certain point past the centre. The paddles with a minimum that is is hardly perceptible. The paddles swing free after passing a certain point passing

has to be lifted.

After passing the centre at the top of the wheel the paddle drops into its place again. The wheel, if used as an overshot, works in a similar manner, and after carrying the water past the side of the centre where its weight is what creates the power, it drops all water and swings clear. The power may be applied to the side if the wheel is inverted, or it may be entirely submerged. The latter method of applying the power is most successful, for the weight and velocity being greater at the bottom and