Scores Made By the Fifth Regiment Teams On Saturday.

Some Long Runs Made by Wheelmen Yesterday-Bicy-

Five teams from the Fifth Regiment day. Teams in other parts of the Dominion shot a week previously. No. 1 team of the Fifth Regiment tied with lows: Nanaimo for the twelfth place in the list with a score of 823. Here are the P. Daniels 2. Time, 2.43. scores of the five Victoria teams:

No. 1 DELAM	
No. 1 TEAM.	
Sergt. Macdougall	90
Corp. Lettice	90
Corp. Bundy	
Sergt. Baily	
Gr. C. Goodwin	
Gr. R. J. Butler	
SergtMajor Porter	
Bomb. F. Richardson	THE PARTY OF THE P
Sergt, Gibson	
Sergt, Gloson	37.5
Bomb. Fletcher	
Total	823
No. 2 TEAM.	
Sergt, W. Duncan	86
Sergt. McLean	
Sergt. Winsby	
Lieut. J. D. Taylor	
Major B. Williams	

Gr. E. Brown	7
Gr. J. Gaudin	7
Lieut. J. P. Hibben	7
Gr. H. Laurie	6
Corp. H. G. Ross	5
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Total	74
No. 3 TEAM.	
Bomb. C. Hollyer	7
Gr. Holland	7
Gr. Lyons	6
Bomb. T. R. Futcher	6
Bomb. G. R. McTavish	6
Gr. J. Godson	6
Gr. G. Hall	5
Gr. C. Harris	4
Corp. L. B. Trimen	3
Sergt. Gatton	2

Sergt. Gatton
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No. 4 TEAM.
Corp. Guest
Bomb H. P. Dickinson
Gr. F. Vigor Gr. S. Laurie
Gr. S. Laurie
Gr. Guildemister
Gr. S. H. Howell
Gr. Gadsley
Gr. R. C. Trimen Gr. W. G. B. Pinder
Gr. W. G. B. Pinder
Gr. Savory
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Total 4

Gr. Savory	• •	•	• •
Total			
No. 5 TEAM.			
Gr. J. C. Bridgman			
Gr. F. Naftel			
Gr. G. Johnson			
Gr. S. W. Bodley			
Gr. Snider			
Gr. A. Bailey			
Gr. F. Futcher			
Gr. C. Gamble			
Gr. C. Wilders			
Gr. R. Jerse			
1 J. W. S.			
Total	-		

CRICKET. SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

defeated the R. M. A. by 72 to 62. PHILADELPHIA PLAYERS WILL of these new schools. TOUR ENGLAND.

Philadelphia, May 17 .- For the third time a team of cricketers from this city is about to go to England to try conclusions with the best teams in that presentative of the highest development their honeymoon. of cricket here should undertake such a trip as this.

Philadelphia" visited England and Ire- the promoters, that at the next session tour, playing 18 matches, of which they for power to incorporate a company won 8, lost 5 and drew the remainder. In 1889 they made a second tour and were less fortunate, for out of 12 matches played they won but 4, lost 3, and drew 5.

There has been a vast improvement in cricket on this side of the water in the last seven years, and there is every rea-

The players of the Quaker City lav claim to more than the ordinary honors and successes since last they sent a team abroad. Lord Hawke's strong team was beaten in 1891. In the following year to lower their colors to the Philadelphiagain defeated Lord Hawke's aggregaversity team lost to the home players, and last year the Philadelphians gained their most signal and latest internation-

the strong Australian eleven, Early last autumn the auvisability of sending a team to England this season was talked of by the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia. Letters were sent to England to find out whether satisfactory fixtures could be arranged, and after much discussion and consideration was decided that a team representing Philadelphia should be sent to England.

Contrary to previous custom, the committee decided that the team should not play the Gentlemen of countries alone, but that the regular country teams should be played, as in the inter-country matches in England. This is one of the best decisions arrived at by the commi for by this means alone can the Philadelphians gague their strength with the best teams in England. It will also enable the followers of the game in this country to arrive at the real standing in the United States, about which point there are differences of opinion.

THE RACES WERE SLOW.

trey fought for first place. The paced races were also di appointing; the tandem riders, it seemed, did not know that they were there to pace the racers following: they seemed to think that the sole object to be accomplished was to get around de track as quickly as possible. The only good finish of the day was in the quarter mile professional race, when G. Sharick, of Tacoma, managed to beat Car. Abendroth, of Portland, by about six inches. Sharick was the lion of the day; he got away with the first prize in every professional event, with Abendroth, of Portland, second each time. There shot in the Canadian Military Rifle was but one accident. At the start in the mile amateur am Spain received s League match at Clover Point on Sature the mile amateur from Spain received a severe cut on the calf of his leg by the day, and the sixth team is shooting to breaking of a crank. The cut necessitate breaking of a crank. The cut necessitated several stitches being sewn. The summary of the different events is as fol-

One mile novice D. Christopher won, Quarter mile amateur-W. F. Penwill won, E. S. Wilband 2. Time, 33 1-5.
One mile amateur—H. Tyler won, E.

A. Wolff 2. Time, 2.28 2-5. Quarter mile professional—G. Sharick won, Carl Abendroth 2. Time 2.22 2-5. Two mile professional lap race-G. Sharick won, Carl Abendroth 2.

WELLINGTON TO VICTORIA. Four enthusiastic wheelmen who were desirous of spending their holiday in Victoria rode down from Wellington vesterday. The four wheelmen, who are staying at the Victoria, are Andrew Bryden, manager of the Wellington mines, John Matthews, the foreman of No. 5 mine, T. F. Hoggart, manager of the machine shop, and A. J. McMurtice, proprietor of the Abbotsford hotel. The quartette left Wellington at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and made pretty' good time to Duncan's, where they stopped for breakfast. They got to Duncan's about 9:30 a.m. After leaving Duncan's they rode rapidly until when just after their repair kits-for they were prepared for accidents—they spent two hours in making the necesary repairs. After everything had been adjusted they came on to Victoria, reaching here at 5:30 p. n., thus occupying 12 hours and 20 minutes for their run down.

A SWIFT RUN. In the endeavor to place a new time on record for the run to Goldstream Mr. S. P. Moody left the postoffice yesterday morning and got over the hills between the city and Goldstream at a pretty fast He covered the distance in 38 minutes, 15 seconds. As Goldstream is a little over eleven miles distant by 18 road, this is pretty fast time. It was less than four minutes for each mile. Mr. Moody kept his own time.

BRIEF LOCALS. Bleanings of City and Provincial New

From Friday's Daily. -In yesterday's official gazette there were no notices of the incorporation of new mining companies. It is two years since a similar occurrence took place.

in a Condensed Form.

terday the newly created school districts | died since the last visit, and two others At the Caledonia grounds on Saturday wood, New Denver, Sandon and Stave the Victoria cricket club team defeated River are announced. A re-adjustment the Albions by a score of 121 to 67, of the limits of the Kettle Ricer, Silverwhile at the Hill the Fifth Regiment dale and Whonnock districts has been rendered necessary by the establishment

Cleaver. The marriage was a very country. The trip will put the statutes quiet affair. The groom was supported of cricket in the United States to a cru- by his nephew, Mr. C. E. Watkins, cial and very interesting test. It has while Miss Stewart attended the bride. long being desired by lovers of the game Mr. and Mrs. McMillan left this mornin this country that a team distinctly reight for the Sound, where they will spend

-Notice is given by Messrs, Hunter & Twice before have the "Gentlemen of Oliver, who are acting as solicitors for In 1884 they made their first of the local legislature they will apply build and operate a railway, either standard or narrow gauge, from the head of navigation on the Kitamaat Inlet, Doug las Channel, trough the Kitamaat Valley for about twenty-five miles to Kitselass Canyon, and from there along the Skeena valley via Hazleton to Germanson to believe that the coming tour will sen Creek, Omineca. The promoters prove more successful in regard to the ask for all the customary privileges in number of games won than the previous connection with the building of this railway.

-Says the Vancouver World: "An immense train conveyed the Empress' passengers and others east this afternoon. The platform was packed with friends the "Gentlemen of Ireland" were forced of those going away, the larger number being admirers of Lieut.-Col. Gregory, ans, and in 1893 the Australian team who is a prime favorite here as well as was defeated by them. In 1894 they in Victoria, and Major Worsnop, one of our own brave soldien laddies, who are tion of players. The following year tae bound for London to uparticipate in the combined Cambridge and Oxford Uni- Jubilee procession. As the train moved out Major Worsnop prepared three cheers for Lieut.-Col. Gregory and they were given with a will, the genial Frank al honors by means of a victory over B. acknowledging the honor suitably. off all but 30 passengers when a car ap-Good-byes were as affectionate as they were sincere."

-There are prospects of serious trouble being made for the participants in a disgraceful street row that occurred a few mornings ago. At the time a man named Robinson and two women were arrested for their share in the trouble. Robinson was charged with causing a disturbance on the street, but the women were allowed to go unpunished. Another of those who took part, George Decourcey, known in police and sporting circles as "Borax," was summoned. He came up in the police court yesterday and two police officers testified that he came up from the wharf with one of the women, screaming and causing a disturbance generally. case was adjourned until to-day to allow Decourcey to call witnesses. One of his witnesses, Robinson, who had Those who attended the races on Sat- Walmsley, said there was not much consul at Sugua, 450.

urday afternoon at the Oak Bay track' noise and generally contradicted the ofexpecting to see fast racing were disap-ficers. The magistrate was compelled pointed. The various races, particularly to dismiss the charge in view of the the professional events, were very slow. statements of the witnesses, but the po-The riders loafed the whole way until lice promise further developments, as nearing the line on the last lap, when they have been informed that Walmsley was not present at the time of the row.

> From Saturday's Daily. -Mrs. Russell, the wife of R. J. Russell, the capitalist of Victoria West, died yesterday of pneumonia. Deceased has ben a resident of this city for a number of years. She was a native of County Limerick, Ireland, and was 53 years of afe.

-C. J. Alexander was this morning bound over by the police magistrate to keep the peace towards Jos Levy for six months. He gave a personal surety of Witnesses caled by Levy testified that Alexander was a quiet man, not given to quarrelling with his neighbors.

law which requires residents to secure permits before burning rubbish in their yards. Some of the men working in Sing's wash house burned an old mattress and thereby caused the fire departand \$2.50 costs was imposed.

-The annual picnic of the Methodist once more be the picnic grounds. This was decided at a meeting of representa-tives from the different Sunday schools held yesterday evening, and a committee was appointed to proceed to Sidney today and decide upon the best position for the picnickers to occupy.

-Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provincial minout of the hills and Mr. Carlyle will be to occupy five months in making passing Shawnigan Lake a series of mis- trip, and will visit Yale, Vernon, Kettle haps began, One of the wheelmen broke | River, Boundary Creek, Lardeau, Trout his chain, another broke a crank and an- Lake, Illecillewaet, Kamloops and Cariother the spring of the saddle. The beo. Mrs. Carlyle will accompany him quartette then halted and getting out to Sicamous. She will then go east and spend the summer in Montreal and Tor-

> -The annual meeting of the National Council of Women will be held on June 14th, at Halifax. Topics which will be of interest to all the Canadian branches of the association will be discussed at that meeting. An agenda has been arranged for the meeting, and before the council convenes they would like to hear from the different branches of the society, as to the agenda they have formulated. To that end they have submitted copies to the various branches asking their opinion on the subjects embodied. A meeting of the local council of women was held yesterday for this-The principal subjects to be purpose. l'scussed at the meeting of the national countil are the proposed affiliation of the rational with the international associat tion, women as school trustees, immigration of pauper children, and the teaching of scientific temperance in the public schools. Papers will also be read ou"
> "The aged and infirm poor," "The provision of work for the poor" and

From Monday's Daily. day paid a visit to Darcy Island. It has been at work. -In the provincial official gazette yes- was found that one of the lepers had

on Saturday was as usual well attende brought to a close next Saturday even--Mr. R. H. McMillan, of the Colonist ing, when the band will be assisted by job department, and Miss Estelle Wilson Mr. Herbert Kent, Mr. James Pilling were married this morning by Rev. S. and Miss Elaine Telford, of San Francisco

> -Henry Gordon McConnan, whose life has been despaired of for some months from Yokohama, she having left that past, died last night at his residence, 113 Menzies street. Deceased was a native of St. John's, Newfoundland, and was 26 years of age. He came here with his parents in 1887, and a little less than a year ago he was married. His wife and infant child survive him.

-The chorus, orchestra and others connected with the production of Farmer's Mass left for Nanaimo Saturday aftermoon at two o'clock and on their arrival at the Coal City gave a concert at the Nanaimo opera house. A comparatively large audience was present and a good concert was given though several of those in the orchestra and chorus were prevented by various reasons from being present. The lady soloist, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Jones, Miss McNiffe and Miss Loewen, sang very well, and each received quite an ovation. Mr. F. Victor Austin again acted as conductor. The proceeds of the entertainment went to the aid of the Nanaimo general hospital. Mr. Dunsmuir kindly gave free transportation to those taking part.

-At to-morrow evening's meeting of the city council a letter will be read from the tramway company asking for certain modifications in the regulations for the running of street cars. Mr. F. S. Barnard, representing the company, met the council on Saturday and pointed out the inconvenience of having to put proached a bridge. The bridges, he had been informed, were strong enough to carry any traffic the company could put on them, but if they were not he asked the city make them strong enough (r allow the company to do so. The company intended to spend \$100,000 in pcrfecting their system so as to handle any crowd, and they did not wish to have this made impossible by being prevented ed for lucheon. from carrying more than thirty persons 5 cents. Mr. Barnard said the company were going into that question.

AMERICANS IN CUBA A Greater Number Need Relief Than at

First Reported. Washington, May 23.—A telegram was a grocer who sells liquor. seceived at the state department from The best method of keeping boys of received at the state department from Consul-General Lee saying that the numnoise, and his other witness, man named angas reports that 250 are there, the

tion in a Sunday school. gular thing.

Smallpox Causes the Death of Two of the Crew of the Sam Mensdell.

Steamer Mexico To Sail For the North This Evening-San Francisco Steamers.

Two members of the crew of the ship \$50 and two other sureties of \$25 each. Sam Mensdell, which on Saturday was ordered to quarantine by Dr. Watt, died on the trip from Chili from smallpox. The captain and other members of the -Sang Sing this morning found that crew who were down with the disease it was rather expensive to ignore the are now convalescent. The two men who were boarding the vessel when Dr. at detected them, were taken to quarantine, as was their launch. It was done chiefly as a lesson to landsmen ment to be called out. A fine of \$25 | not to board vessels before they have passed quarantine. In years past it has not been the rule to strictly enforce Sunday schools of the city will be held the quarantine regulations in regard to on July 1st, this year, and Sidney will sailing vessels. and men have been in sailing vessels, and men have been in the habit of boarding them as soon as the anchor dropped. There is a different order of things now, however, as every vessel has to unde go inspection.

> are nothing if not patriotic, ran up their people of First Presbyterian church are flags, and even the Greek fishing fleet lving below the Turret Rock were flying bunting.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer City of Puebla will sail for San Francisco at 8 o'clock this even-She will carry a heavy freight cargo and the following passengers from this ctiy: Miss Wilson, Miss Ealkner, S. Swift and children, Mrs. L. E. Erb, Miss Tatania Dementiff, Sister M. Pudmteun and Sister M. of the Passion, a party of nuns from the East, and J. H. Martin and Mrs. Martin.

The steamer Walla Walla arrived his Victoria team No. 2-W. Adams, 41 morning from San Francisco, bring 203 H. N. Short, 40; W. Bickford, 38. tons of freight for Victoria and a long Total, 119. list of passengers. Among the passengers was Capt. T. P. H. Whitelaw, whose ship, the Whitelaw, is busily engaged in removing the wreck of the San Pedro. He has been to San Francisco to attend the wedding of his daughter. -The city health authorities yester; During his absence, however, his vessel

when she will carry a full list of passen--The band concert in the drill hall gers bound for the various northern points. The Boscowitz will take up a ed. This series of concerts will be large quantity of tin, salt and other cannery supplies, as well as a heavy cargo of general merchandise.

> (prosperious) The tug Lorne returned from Cape Flattery on Saturday with the American bark St. Catharines, Capt. Frazier in tow. The St. Catharine is 38 days out port on April 16th. The vessel is here for orders, and it is thought at present that she will load lumber at Chemainus. Her destination has as yet not been decided upon.

> The British bark Comet, Capt. Broadnurst, now loading lumber at the R. C. P. Mills, New Westminster, will take a total cargo of 443,000 feet, including a large quantity of telegraph poles and

> > EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Officers Elected at the Convention at Nanaimo.

At the annual meeting of the Epworth League in Nanaimo the following officers were elected: President-Mr. R. H. Chairns, of hillwack.

Vice-Presidents-Mr. John Peck, New Westminster; Mr. F. J. Malkin, of Vancouver; Mr. J. E. T. Powers, of Nanaimo; Mr. A. Charlton, of Victoria. Secretary-Mr. C. S. Keith, of New Vestminster. Treasurer-Mr. A. B. Irwin, of Chilli

District members of the executive-Kamloops district-Rev. S. J. Thompon, of Vernon. New Westminster district-Mrs. W. J. ohnson, of Westminster.

Vancouver district-Miss A. Winternute, of Vancouver. Victoria district-Miss Baird, of Victoria. Bella Bella district—Mrs. Siddall, of lictoria.

Kootenay district-Rev. T. H. Morden, of Nelson After the election the meeting adjourn-An invitation to hold the next conven-

Port Simpson district-Dr. Bolton, of

Port Simpson.

meeting in 1899. Miss/S. Bowes was appointed the British Columbia delegate

being as follows: If possible no leaguer should deal with from 13 to 18 in a school is to secure

Epworth Leaguer or hold office.

If possible there should be no promo- are now. It remains for us to relax no Pay socials are not advisable as a re-

Cable News. London, May 24.—The Times Buenos hope to enjoy a tranquil exemption from the occasional partial development on our Brazilian frontier of Uruguay says the rebels have made a determined stand at | cial Advertiser. Riveria. The government troops tried to capture the town, but were repuised with severe loss. They are now awaiting reinforcements.

Agrani, Hungary, May 24.-Hungar ian papers accuse the Catholic clergy of fomenting riots by asserting that the severement intends introducing civil marriage. Soldiers assigned to preserve order in Bosnia have been fierd upon and stoned by a crowd numbering a thousand, mostly women.

Quiet Celebration of Her Majesty's Natal Day by Victorians.

Young People of the Different City Churches Picnic at Nearby Resorts.

Outside of the policemen, firemen, newspapermen and the few others whose Nearly every steamer, ship, schooner, duties kept them at their usual posts, sloop or vessel of any description at pres- there were few people in the business ent in port had its flag flying to-day portion of the city this afternoon. Some eralologist, leaves on Monday for an extended trip through the mining districts of this province. The snow is now well now discharging at the outer wharf, had all her yards covered with bunting and Victorians, men, women and children, able to get to those districts he was strings of flags hung from each mast, were out to celebrate Her Majesty's unable to touch last year. He expects The wrecking steamer Whitelaw, which birthday. There were lots of places to was lying alongside her, was also flying go to, but the picnic grounds around the flags at each of her peaks. The Yosem- city seemed to have more than their ite and Islander, the two steamers of the usual share of visitors. Many went to C.P.N. fleet which have been tied up Sidney and picnicked at that pretty refor some time past in the inner harbor, sort; the members of the I.O.G.T. lodges had all their colors flying, as did the and their friends spent the day at Flor-Charmer and Princess Louise, which were lying at the dock. The boat houses worth League of Centennial church were all decorated, and the sealers, who went to Craigflower in boats; the young at Cadboro Bay and the members of Metropolitan church are at Oak Bay There are numerous private picnics and other attractions. A few Victorians went to Nanaimo and

a few Nanaimoites and Vancouverites are here for the lacrosse match. Besides the crowd attracted to Oak Bay by the band concert this afternoon, quite a number went out to see the trap shooting. In the morning there was a team shoot, in which two Victoria M. Stephen, Sister M. Seraphine, Sister teams and a Vancouver team took part

Victoria team No. 1—C. Minor, 44; B. H. John, 44; F. Maclure, 38. Total,

Vancouver-Mr. Thompson, 43; J. C

Maclure, 27; Mr. Sweet, 38. Total, 108. A TRIUMPH OF SANITATION.

Though a dispatch from Bombay con veyed the intelligence yesterday that the bubonic plague was spreading in one disterday the newly created school districts of Fort Steele, Grand Forks, Green-wood, New Denver, Sandon and Stave River are announced. A re-adjustment River are announced. A re-adjustment was found that one of the lepers had died since the last visit, and two others that this cause had occurred within a forther weening, was not able to get away then, she being delayed until this evening, was not able to get away then, she being delayed until this evening, was not able to get away then, she being delayed until this evening, was not able to get away then, she being delayed until this evening. trict in India, where 2,000 deaths from country is again general. Previous information, up to a recent date, had indicated that the epidemic had probably spent its force, for the most part, and was now in a fair way of succumbing to rational measures for its suppression. This is the first time that the bubonic

plague, identical, in the opinion of good authorities, with the black death of the Middle Ages, has been dealt with on a large scale in anything like a scientific manner. The means that have been taken against it have been effective in a considerable degree, and in those quarters where it has raged most fiercely it is now comparatively quiescent. It is natural that upon its appearance in a Commission that is investigating the Jamnew district, and one in which preventive remedies have not, pernaps, been used, its early ravages should be appalling. But the experience of British specific hours, with wood from the Bel tree physicians in India i:n the last few months has shown that general sanitary and dietary measures are promptly productive of good results in combating its

extension.

Dr. Waters of Bombay has been led by observations as to the origin of the disease to conclude that it is most likely due to fermentative emanations from where the epidemic has been most dequestion a peculiar character. It has of law you based your verdict?" portant food of the native Hindoos, produces a hygenic state of the body which that Scripture."-Baltimore Sun. is less favorable to the rejection of the tubonic germs than that which follows upon the habitual consumption of rice. Natives who live chiefly on millet have succumbed in much greater numbers to the plague than those whose principal diet is rice. A committee of Japanese physicians who have made a study of the plague assert that they have dis covered a bacillus which is its characteristic cause. The range of temperature which is conducive to its most rapid development is from 60 to 90 degrees, and its favorite birthplace and habitat is said to be "filth of all kinds." Strong sunlight and cleansing solutions are especially inimical to it. This present scourge in South Asia

seems to have taken its first foot-hold over a bridge. As to a reduction in the tion in Chiliwack was accepted, and Sefare for navy men from Esquimalt to attle was endorsed for the international which are notoriously foul, and where streams of distemper from all the navigable waters of the far East may be convention to be held in Toronto this said to meet in a general communion of nastiness. It is highly significant that The question drawer was opened by Europeans have thus far been very Mr. Hall, A summary of the answers rarely attacked by it. All the proven facts about the disease confirm the theordy that it is easily conquerable by thorough sanitation.

Sanitary science and practice have reached that point at which they afford been already punished for his part in her of Aemricans in need of relief in Cu-the affair, swore that he made all the ba may reach 1,200. The consul at Mat-and interest. invasions of such evils as the black No person who dances can be an activ death. Civilized countries were never so far advanced in these respects as they

part of our efforts to bring sanitary science and practice to perfection. Hap py though we may be in climatic and other natural blessings, it is only, after all, by careful vigilance that we can hope to enjoy a tranquil exemption from own shores of exotic diseases.—Commer-

NEW YORK'S CHINESE THEATRE FAILS.

The Chinese theatre at 5 and 7 Doy.

ers street, says the New York Sun, which was run by the Chinese Concert Company, closed for the third time in its existence of two years. In all probability it will not open again, as a new license would have to be procured, and the theatre has never paid. Three months ago the actors refused to play any longer for the small salaries they were receiving, and the theatre closed. Ah Gum, who played leading lady., who was the leader of the volt, finally compromised with Fong, the manager, on condition that manager and performers should share equally in the profits for a year. This plan was in operation only two weeks then Chu Fong told the actors to run the theatre themselves on the co-operation plan. The theatre was opened again on this besis, but the actors declined to assume all the responsibilities of the old management. In consequence the per formance was stopped for the second time a month ago by the sheriff on com. plaint of the landlord, Robert Kerr, who

had not been getting his rent. A settlement was made with Kerr, and the theatre opened again, only to closed on account of the expiration of its license. Chu Fong said that in the two years that the place had been running it had lost \$17,000. One of the causes of this was the refusal of the police about a year ago to grant permission for the usual Sunday performance. Chinese from all the suburban districts were accustomed to attend on that night and the loss in receipts was severe. The Chinese contended that the concerts on Sunday nights were of a sacred character, but the police could not see that they differed in any respect from those of other nights. Chu Fong attempted to give a Sunday performance despite the police, but was arrested and convicted. Eighteen actors were employed in the theatre.

FOREIGN ECHOES.

Havre has sent a bronze statue of Francis I., weighing a ton, to St. Petersburg, as a present from the town to the Czar. English prisoners who are not educated up to a certain standard receive compul sory education in their cells twice a week, Nets as a defence against torpedoes and torpedo discharge tubes placed above the water line are to be discontinued in the French navy.

One set of London decadents has taken the worship of the Greek deities. holds religious service in a place in Hol-born fitted up as a temple.

Paderewski aroused greater enthusiasm than usual in Paris recently by his playing at a concert in the Gaite theatre gotten up to procure money to erect a monument to the composer, Henri Litolff. British jesters sometimes pay dearly for

their jokes. One who freightened a married woman into fits by telling her that her husband had been severely injured in a railroad accident, has had to pay \$500 for his fun. The variants contained in a famous man-

uscript of Plautus known as the "Codex Turnebi," Which has long been lost, has been found in the Bodlelan library at Oxford entered, on the margins of a teenth century edition of a Roman dramat-An aesthetic bear that dances for a liv ing in England, was trudging along the

road behind his master near Kensington, and had paid no attention to the men or the women in skirts that wheeled by When a fat woman in bloomers, however, appeared riding a bicycle, the bear brok away from its master and made a rush for her, smashing the wheel, but being caught before it hurt the rider. Mr. Fairfield, head of the South African Department in the British Colonial Office. and the one man who probably knew the whole truth about the attempted outrage in the Transvaal, died recently in Italy. His leaving England on the plea of illness

a few weeks before was looked upon gen erally as an excuse to avoid being called upon to testify before the Parliamentary eson' outrage. As a preventive of the Indian plague, a native advocates fires, which, "if fired at and ghee of cow's milk," will check the ravishes of the plague. Those who are

better off may supplement the Bel wood and ghee with "chips of sandlewood." The fire thus made, all that remains is "to sit around it and inhale the redolent air This suggestion carried out will "tell its own achievement. A Georgia lawyer who had a case in

great quantities of grain stored at the which conviction for his client seemed settlements, particularly in large cities, certain closed his argument with a Scriptural quotation. To the amazement structive. If this opinion be true, it ap- all the jury returned a verdict of "Not pears probable that there is something guilty" without leaving their seats. Afin the atmospheric conditions in a warm ter court had adjourned the lawyer apand moist climate like that of India proached the foreman. "I am curious which imparts to the fermentation in to know," he said, "just on what point been found that millet, which is an im- warn't no law point, colonel," replied the foreman, "but we couldn't jest git over

DISHER-On the 23rd inst., at 65 Hillside avenue, the wife of Walter Disher, of a daughter.

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NEW WESTMIN Several more mining clai staked out on Sumas Mou of them, within half a mer, a good lead has beefully seven feet wide. the ore closely resembles Providence mine on Harri The steamer Courser can Harrison Lake this foren ber of prospectors with for assay, were passenger her freight included sever rock from different camp down to be assayed.

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The Josie will resume week. For the present to the East Helena smelt been some doubt about the Red Mountain railroad shipments because of transferring the cars at I Ruff, agent of the road, that the transfers are no all right and that he though be no further trouble.

The Josie had about 1.0
for snipment and now stoping in the east chute deal of new ore is being all the time. The mine

lpy a carload of ore a day nite period. The Kootenay & Colun resunie shipments this w will of course go to the A contract has been mad the ore in wagons to the Western siding near ti There will be three teams each team will take down tons at a load and make day. They will therefore 25 to 30 tons of ore per reasonably be expected the bia and Kootenay will fu loads of 13 tons each day A trial shipment is to Monte Cristo, though it ha announced when, probably

week. The full face of t knocked down at every sh The Cliff is getting rea shipments and may start t eral hundred tons of dump of the upper tunnel is being put in shape to The upper tunnel is ing the big chute on the we property, and it is believed f ore will be found there. The Iron Mask's shipme were the largest in its histo The drift on the Monte pany is still in solid clean of the drift presented a Sample assays are being m to day and the ore is shown

grade. These assays will in order to find the kind carries the highest value. Cristo company seems to verge of being a great mit lowing in the footsteps of the Kootenay & Columbia The crosscut in the Wh tinues in ore although it character. The crosscut the body about 10 feet no sign of a hanging wall be continued until the

found, when sinking w the shaft. After the 200 reached a drift will be ru body, which is now known P. A. Largey, president Star company, on being ask if the company had during cided on a new policy for plied that he was not yet definitely and fully. "Is was asked, "that the com smelting works?" "Yes.

smelter." "Can you say where?" "No, the place een selected As to whe can only say the beginn terprise is nearer at hand t errived here last week. to build, there is no longe about that." The new machine plant Western has been set going

ning smoothly. Work has been resumed Le Roi and Josie. This ews for the whole camp. the greatest confidence A strike is reported on a claim lying on the south moutain. It is under bond nier and others of Spoka

body is five feet wide wit The matter of the purchaof the Consumers' water pany's plant has been placed of a committee composed Teetzel, Malone and Hill expected to report at a sp this week. A body of quartz running

\$25 in value has been of Jumbo No. 3, one of the pro New York and Kootenay M New York and Kootenay pany of New York, ore body has been ound to be 12 feet wide. ing taken out looks like Le Roi ore, and carries 4 of copper. The band of tinues, and carries free gold very rich in gold. An asset or the Le Roi, showed 1 over \$2,000 in gold per to objected a piece of the ing arseno-pyrites to heat ved up all over it, ju case of silvanite or telluride Some very rich copper found in the Jo Jo, a claim of the Commander and near The lead is supposed to be that which runs through th ome surface work w

Clean chalcopyrite was four says show 23 per cent. coppe n gold and two or three o A three story building in erection on the west side of ton street, just north of Ficcollapsed shortly before 1 o'c day afternoon, falling to the with a crash and causing ment in the vicinity. An enthusiastic meeting et evening at Messrs, Rolt

the Jo Jo when the discovery