Scores Made by Victoria and Other Riflemen in Saturday's Match.

As Usual New Westminster Has One Team Near the Head of the List.

Only teams No. 4, 5 and 6, of the Victoria coutingent of the Canadian Military Rifle League were able to complete their scores on Saturday, and these, on account of the prevailing high wind, were very poor. Teams 1, 2 and 3 are firing today. Saturday's scores follow: TEAM No. 4.

Gr. Dickinson	64
Sergt. Thomas	€3
Gr. McTavish	63
SergtMajor Mulcahy	59
Lieut. Hibben	58
Gr. Laurie	53
Gr. Naftel	50
Gr. Futcher	48
- Gr. Bridgeman	46
Lieut. McConnan	37
Total	
TEAM No. 5.	14-3
Gr. Harris	74
Sergt. Russell	73
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Gr. Harris
Sergt. Russell
Gr. Trimen
Gr. Futcher
Corp. Merrifield
Corp. R. C. Trimen
Gr. Lawrie
Gr. Guildmeister
Gr. Vigor
Gr. Gulldmeister Gr. Vigor Gr. Howell
Total

TEAM No. 6.
Gr. T. C. Johnson
Gr. Gamble
Gr. Worlock
Gr. Pender
Capt. Jameson
Gr. W. Savery Bug. Lubbe Bom. Crips
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Bom. Crips
Gr. Stannard
Gr. Christie

The highest scores reported from other places in the Dominion follow. 57th Bn. Peterboro (Lee Enfield). 13th Bn., Hemilton 2nd Artillery, Charlottetown 872 1st Artillery, Halifax, 2nd team..... Ottawa Rille Club 835

10th Grenadiers, Toronto 835

Fifth Regiment, New Westminster, ington, N. S., 1st team, 658; 2nd team, 628; Lethbridge R. A., 1st, 425; 2nd (Winchester), 549; 30th Batt, Port Arthur. Ont., 7th. 508: 77th Bett., Dundas, Ont., 2nd, 820; 3rd, 726; 4th (nine men), 695; 5th, 613; 6th (eight men), 450; 7th (eight men), 434; 3th (eight men), 396; 9th (eight men), 276; Nanaimo R. A., Nanaimo, B. C., 820; 90th Batt., Winnipeg, 1st, 552; Grandon In-over the brink of the foaming cataract into the seething torrent below. R. A., 1st team, Lee Enfield, 792; 2nd team 651: O. O. R. 1st team, Lee Enfield, 826; 2nd, 748;! 3rd, 523; 4th, 508; 5th. 461; 6th. 446; 7th, 306. Calgary R. A. Calgary, 578; 2nd Batt., 5th Reg. C. A., Vancouver, 9th team, 765; 10th, 502; 11th, 432; 12th, 261; 30th Batt., Erin, Ont., 3rd team, 735; 32nd Batt., Wiarton, Ont. 1st. 617: 37th Batt. York, Ont., 1st, 792; 39th Batt., Simcoe, 601;54th Batt., Windsor Mills, Que., 1st, 826; 2nd, 642; 68th Batt., Kingston, N. S., 757; Orillia R. A., Orillia, 1st, 781; 2nd (seven men), 502; R R C. I. 2nd Co., Tornto, 790; King's Go. R. A., Kentville, N. S., 803; Frontier R. A., Hemmingford, 755; Canning R. A., Canning, N. S., 1st, 744; 2nd,

REV. S. CLEAVER Bids Farewell to His Congregation Yesterday Evening.

A large congregation filled the Metropolitan Methodist church yesterday even-ing, when Rev. Solomon Cleaver, who ceased gentleman appeared to have been for the past four years has been the slightly bruised and cut, and progressed pastor of that church, preached all fare- favorably, but on Sunday, April 25, he well sermon. Rev. Mr. Cleaver took for the subject of his discourse the prophet Ezekiel's dream, and in a most graphic manner he alluded to the small stream which Ezekiel saw in his dream flowing out from under the doorway of the temple in an easterly direction towards the desert as being the stream of Christianity flowing from the churches to the for the advance of Christianity. The evening Dr. Black noticed the first stream had its source with the birth of symptoms, which rapidly increased, and a deep, wide river. As with the stream, Christianity was a very weak power at its source; it numbered in its followers but the deciples. Then after the death swells from the influx of waters, until counted among its followers thousands. Now at the present day when it has es-tablished a firm hold on all the civilized lands of the earth, its deciples are numbered as millions, for to-day there are 400,000,000 Christian people on the earth is soon coming to visit us, plays little river with a cargo of cannery supplies. She is now at the outer what doublest

him from not only his congregation, that quarter of Asia. The Slames do barross, which has been lying at the but from the other ministers of the city minions extend over 1,100 miles from of all denominations, as well as all Vic- north to south, while at their greatest tersans with whom he had come in con- breadth they are about 550 miles from ternoon for the Sound. Soon after she tact, vines and sailed the United States revenue as Revaluesrs. Spear and Swingrion attained only at one point, for Siam is cutter Alert arrived and took her berth, As Reva Messes. Spearwand survey beginned source too. It is considered and only at one point, for stain is the containing ministers, have been delayed a long strip of country, comprising the valley of the Mekong and the Malay the city an time to present the result of the Mekong and the Malay peninsular. The nivers are its trade only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life of the mekong and the Malay peninsular. The nivers are its trade only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life only at one point, for stain is cutter arrived and two life on life on life on the message of the message

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Cleaver and the members of his family. Mr. Cleaver will leave for the east on Before going to his new pastorate in Winnipeg, he will visit his parents at St. Catherines, Ont.

ROSSLAND ORES.

The Free Gold Variety Becoming More Abundant.

Rossland, May 26.-The Centre Star management is pushing the work on its hig property with a large force of men, crosscut is being run through the big ore chute near the west end of the big tunnel. This crosscut has been run lifty feet to the north of the tunnel, and twenty feet to the south of it, or seventyfive feet altogether, and neither foot nor hanging wall has yet been found. This not simply ledge matter that this crossore every foot of the distance. This is unquestionably the widest ore body yet found in the camp. But the best of is that the ore aways well. The selid pyrrhot'te runs from \$56 to \$150 in gold and the mixed ore runs about \$26 in gold. Most of it is milling and concentrating ore, Manager Durant has

finds an abundance of free gold, Manager Durant has just commenced sinking the new shaft on the Centre Star. It will be put down on the north vein, and will connect with the tunnel below at the point where the north crosscut tunnel cuts the north ledge. In clearing the ground for the starting of the shaft, a very large vein was nucos ered, and Mr. Durant has crushed a good 45 deal of the loose oxidized surface rock and has found large quantities of free gold. It is the purpose of Manager Durant to make the shaft now being sunk the working shaft of the mine. Hence the work now being done is of great im-

The shaft on the Le Roi has now reached the 570 foot level, and is in the highest grade ore ever found in the mino. It is almost free milling and for some time past all, the ore taken out in sinking the shaft has averaged \$200 in gold and 15 per centicin copper. * The peculiarity about it is that it is becoming almost free milling and particles of free gold are often noticed

OVER THE FALLS

An Unknown Man Drowned in the Kootenay River.

Kootenay falls on a raft. Andrew Joly, who has a contract for getting out wood for the Hall mines, went fishing with James Moriarity and another man last Sunday afternoon, and while sitting on Robson, they were startled to notice a raft coming rapidly down stream and bearing a man. The poor fellow was without a paddle and was being swept Some of the other scores made onward to a watery grave over the falls, throughout the Dominion are as ap- a short distance below where the fishermen were ashore. The current at this point is about 15 miles an hour, so that 8th team, 718; 72nd Batt., South Farm- it was utterly impossible for the menion found. the bank to render any assistance.

The doomed man frantically shouted and gesticulated to the horrified watchers to save him, and not until the raft had been swept past the fishers did he seem to give up hope. Then with a hopeless, despairing gesture he fell upon his knees and Joly and his companions were compelled to stand illy by and see the compelled to stand illy by and see the Umatilla, salling on Thursday evening? raft with its human freight disappear is \$10 first class and \$5 second class.

Who the unfortunate man was the eye witness of the terrible tragedy are & N. and the company which owns thes car load of furniture and effects and unable to guess, but the supposition is steamer Cleveland. that he was a Nelson prospector who had attempted to cross the stream several miles above and had by some mischance enay river. Mr. Joly describes the man as of medium size, stout, short dark hair, no mustache, but a beard of about

a week's growth. PROPHESIED DAY OF HIS DEATH

A curious story was told in the course of an inquest on the body of Dr. Adolphus J. Richardson, a medical man, who sustained injuries by a fall from a bicycle while descending Buxted Hill ing and the dock was pumped out this some time ago. It was stated that the accident occurred through the doctor having missed his pedals just at the foot of the hill. As a result, he fell over the front of the machine, which fell upon him. Dr. E. H. Black, of Buxted, who declared that he knew he should die of tetanus on the following Sunday. Dr. Black saw no indications of such a complication, but the deceased was so positive that on Tuesday, at the deceased's wish, anti-toxin was brought from London, the deceased being positive that that was the only cure for tetanus. heathen residing in the desert lands. Thursday last Dr. Richardson said he knew tetanus had developed, and in the stream had its source with the birth of symptoms, which rapidly increased, and wife and Messrs. Smith and Burnes, all man, the bride's sister; Miss Knight and Christ, and it had flowed on down ended in death on Sunday last. The from London, and who are travelling for Miss Ethel Knight. The wedding supthrough the centuries until now it was jury returned a verdict of "Accidental pleasure. death." Dr. Richardson was for some time house physician and resident ac-Apothecaries.-Belfast Weekly News.

THE SIZE OF SIAM.

The Kingdom of Siam, whose momarch seen by Ezekiel was now a wide flowing river, and nothing could stay it.

Rev. Mr. Cleaver at the close of his sermon alfuded to his departure, and spoke of the kind treatment received by

A Rate War Now on Between the Pacific Coast S. S. Co, and Steamer Cleveland.

Thistle Leaves for West Coast-Japanese Man-of-War-Glory of the Seas.

A large number of Victorians, notwith standing the heavy sea running, visited makes the ore body seventy-five feet the Japanese man-of-war Hiyer yesterwide up to date. The full width will not day afternoon and were hospitably enbe known till the walls are found. It is tertained by the courteous Japanese sailors. Yesterday was an off-day for cut is being pin in, but ore. There is the sailors, and those who were not in the party granted leave ashore amused themselves, to say nothing of the visitors, by fencing in true Japanese style on the deck, playing quoits, squatting in corners playing chess and cards, and passing the time pleasantly in a thousand and one different ways. Capt. teen panning a good deal of it and he liked very much to have had the ship Mooyemura, although he would have stay at Victoria for the diamond jutilee. proceed without delay, and so he will chan and Yerk as Upper Sumas. Thursday to Seattle, where the Hiyei will stay two weeks, then she will go to San Francisco and after a short stay at that point to Honolulu. Hawaiians weed Chunks of gold half the size of a pea most peaceable. The Hivei's officers, as ush harbor, next to the lumber mills, well as Marquis Ito and the Japanese statesmen travelling to England with him, say that Japan would not take the southern islands as a gift. Capt. Noovemura is much pleased with his reception at Victoria, which port he considers to be one of the most important to his country on the west coast of America. for a very large percentage of the Japanese trade with America is done through the port of Victoria. The captain, as well as the majority of the ship's officers speaks very good English.

'The C.P.N. Company's steamer Thistle left for Cape Scott, Quatsino, Kyuquot and other points on the West Coast yesterday evening. She took a heavy cargo of general mechandise consigned Church. to the various ports on her route and a large number of passengers, amongst whom were Mrs. (Capt.) Siewerd and Nelson. May 27.—News has reached daughter, who are going up to Kyuquot here of an unknown man going over to meet Capt. Siewerd of the sealing Kootenay falls on a raft. Andrew Joly, schooner Dora Siewerd, Mr. T. H. Brown, W. Pooley and Capt. R. W. MacDougall, who in conjunction with ver Central school, have been appointed Capt. Hackett is running a fish smoking establishment at Ahousett. The practice search the West Coast for valuable min eral claims seemed to still be very much in vogue, for a large number of these gentlemen were among the Thistle's passengers. Some were bound to Clayof. quot, some to Alberni and others at different points along the coast wherever they thought there was mineral to be

> The local agents of the Pacific Coast The Pacific Coast Company was forced Creasewell, John Tellford and Edward to cut rates in order to meet the lows Telford, arrived by the steamer Charmer Morrison. rates of the Southern Pacific, the O. R. vesterday evening, bringing with them a

lost his paddle or pole, and so became a helpless victim of the turbulent Kootnish the solution of the mystery surcoast of drifting lumber marked "B. B. B." It now appears that the Oregon encountered a hurricane when some thirty days out from this port and lost her deck load of lumber, consisting of 40,-

> The American ship Glory of the Seas went into the dry dock yesterday evenmorning. A number of shipwrights at once began work upon her, and her overhauling will be done without delay. While in the dry dock she will be recaulked, recoppered and generally re-

and tin for the northern canneries, she will carry a number of boats for fishing purposes, consigned to several of the canneries. She also takes the little steamer Gorge, which instead of taking picnic parties up the Gorge this summer will act as a cannery tender.

engers from Victoria: Dr. Grube and bride's parents, 129 Michigan street. The bridesmails were Miss Alice Boorwife and Messrs. Smith and Burnes, all

The tug Constance arrived from De it was in progress a large group photo concher at the London hospital under parture Bay this morning with 200 tons, of those present was taken by Savanalso an examiner of the Society of ship new lying at Esquimalt. She will take the British ship Balmore, now by-

The steamer Oscar will leave tomor-

mouth of the harbor, just off the outer wharf for the past two days, left this af-

BRIEF LOCALS.

Bleanings of City and Provincial New date.

From Friday's Daily. The funeral of the Japanese who dies after coming from Goldstream took place yesterday at 6 p.m. from Hanna's

—In the supreme court today the trial of the case of H es vs. Yates & Jay was opened. This is an old case which has been awaiting trial for months.

The Brackman & Ker Milling Co., of this city, has decided to erect a \$50,-000 elevator at Wetaskiwin to accommodate the grain business at that point. -Daniel Morrison, aged 68, died today at the home for the aged. His remains were removed to Hanna's parlors.

-Frederick H. Fletcher came in from Otter Point today, bringing with him three panther heads. He received the usual bounty. The three panthers were trying to capture a calf when shot by

Deceased was a native of Fife shire,

+In the Gazette of yesterday notice is given of the following changes of names in several of the school districts: Nicola Valley to be known henceforth celebration, has imperative orders to as Lower Nicola, Macpherson as Cowi-

A Vancouver dispatch says: "Fabulously nich specimens of free-milling ore were brought to the city to-day. not feel alarmed, though, at the visit are sticking in the quartz. The speciof the warship, for her intentions are mens are said to have come from Takfrom a vein 11 feet wide.

> -The Troy Gold Mining Company, at a meeting held yesterday evening, elected the following officers: President W. H. Price: vice-president, W. B. Dennison. Nanaimo: and secretary-treasurer. Rossland at once

-The following gentlemen have been appointed under the school act of 1891 to act wit te superintendent of education at the examination of public school teachers to be held in July: Ven Arch-Rev. R. Whittington and Mr. John W.

-Two additional inspectors of schools having been considered necessary by the education department, Mr. S. B. Neth erby, principal of the Boys' Central Cehool, of this city, and Mr. F. M. Cowperthwaite, principal of the Vancouto the positions.

-At present there seems to be dearth of new mining companies. Last game, the Indians were in a quandary week the official gazette did not contain any notices of new mining compan- small hawser was passed to the dead ies, and this week there is but one, the Nelson Poorman Gold Mining Co., Ltd., harpon ropes. The canoes were then capital, \$250,000. The headquarters of booked to each other behind the leviathe company are at Nelson.

the Ffth Regiment band for a series of concerts at Beacon Hill Park during the Steamship Company have not yet been summer months was signed this morn-Steamship Company have not yet to a summer months was signed this mortified of any cut in the rates from its. The contract calls for 15 concerts. Victoria to San Francisco, but it is better on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, allieved that before the sailing of another ternately. The first concert of the seament such an announcement will be son will occur next Sunday, weather boat such an announcement will be son will occur next Sunday, weather made. The rates from Seattle on the rermitting.

> -A party of Ontario lumbermen, W. ichan, where they will engage in lumber- avenue, took place Saturday at 2 p. m.

> friends attended the funeral of the late Hill yesterday were both largely attend-Belinda Mary Elizabeth Smith, which ed. The Drill Hall concert was the last took place from her parents' home on of a very successful series, while that at Hillside avenue, yesterday afternoon, the hill opened the series for which the Rev. J. F. Betts conducted the funeral city has contracted with the Fifth Regiservices both at the church and the ment band. graveside. The pallbearers were: William Turpel, William Beek, B. Elford,

The funeral of the late Mrs. F. S. Roper, which took place yesterday after-toria in Vancouver for damages as a renoon from her late residence, was largely attended, and many beautiful foral sult of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. The steamer Danube will leave for the night Methodist church, where the burial on Saturday last at the Wallace street North on Tuesday evening. Besides services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Methodist church, Nanaimo, by Rev. T. taking up a large quantity of supplies Betts. The following centlemen acted by Hell The bride is an Evening to the besides the conducted by Rev. J. F. Methodist church, Nanaimo, by Rev. T.

-Rev. Solmon Cleaver yesterday evening solemnized the marriage of James John Robson, of Plumper Pass, and R.M.S. Empress of Iudia sails this daughter of W. S. Boorman. The cereshipment of flour and the following pass-bride's parents, 129 Michigan street. per was served in the orchard, and while Wicken's juvenile orchestra, of which ing a outer wherf, around to Esquimalt the bride was a member. Mr. and Mrs. Robson left this morning for Plumper Robson left this morning for Plumper

From Saturday's Daily. -The Victoria Flour Mills are shipping 37 tons of flour for Singapore by the Empress of India, which sails on Monday.

-After June 1 the C. P. R. will dispatch a steamer every day, except Sunat the cathedral day, from Arrowhead for points in

excursion strictly first class and up-to-

-Although only released from jail on Tuesday last, having several days knoked off his month's sentence for good behaviour, Philip Calk got howling drunk again last evening. This time he will get three months to meditate over his misdeeds.

-Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minis ter of agriculture, has been appointed acting superintendent of farmers' Institntes so as to bring about the objects aimed at in the Farmers' Institute act passed at the last session of the legisla-ture. Rules are being drawn up and

The regatta committee in connection with the Diamond Jubilee celebration clation, at Gordon Head. If the fruit. committee, held a meeting yesterday evening at the city hall and decided to market, their stalls at the market will ask for an appropriation of \$1,000. There will be two bands, one at the Gorge and other at Curtis Point, a maptha launch race, five naval races, greasy pole contest, four Indian canbe races, junior and senior sculls and a four-pared trae for amateurs to be rowed in heats over a straightaway course of three-fourths of a mile. A prize will be given for the for a crime committed in Seattle. Here best decorated punt.

funeral of the late John F. Norris, which took place this afternoon from his drunk, 15; grand larceny, 2; lodgings which took place this afternoon from the late residence, Upper Pandora street, infraction liquor license by law, 4: ma infraction liquor license by law, 4: ma licious injury to property, 2; possession the cortege to the cemetery. Rev. Percival Jenns and Rev. J. B. Harlam con-2; stealing, 5; using threatening lan lucted the services at the house and at guage, 1; unsound mired. 2; vagrancy, the grave side. The pallbearers were: Messrs. J. D. Taylor, J. A. Macrae, J. B. McKilligan, R. E. Gosnell, J. Mc-Laughlin, A. S. Potts and Hinkson Siddall. There were numerous floral of street, were aired in the police court ferings, including a very handsome piece this morning. Chapman, according to from the members of the Colonist staff. the evidence, was too often in the com-

-Superintendent Hussey left this morning for Clinton to be present at the E. B. Gibbs. The company will start spring assizes, at which a man named hent work on their property at Moore will be tried on the charge of killing an Indian woman. Another murder which was committed near Clinton will receive the attention of the superintendent. Some time ago an Indian Mrs. Barrett, boxed her ears and warnoman, who was supplied with liquor by a Chinaman, committed suicide. Chinaman was afterwards found murdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. D. Barber, dered, and it is supposed that the Indians killed him for revenge. An Indian has been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the murder.

-Neah Bay Indians on Thursday captured a monster whale off the Cape. The Indians were in canoes, and from every point of the compass the attack was made, harpoon after harpoon striking into the monster, which lashed the waters to foam in its desperate attempts to crush the canoes and drown it tormentors. Having dispatched their as to getting the big fellow ashore. A whale, where it was attached to many thun and the procession started for Neah Bay, where it was met with great rejoicing by the natives who had remained at home. The whale was successfully beached. The dead whale measured sixty-two feet in length, being the larg- the side of his face. He was une est, it is said, ever captured in the North Pacific waters.

From Monday's Daily. -Dr. Campbell officiated at Hanna's parlor and cemetery on Saturday at 2:30 dressed. He still carries some very p. m. at the funeral of the late David

eight horses. They are bound to Cow- Mr. Richard Stanley, No. 1121 Pandora San Francisco, May 29.—Private ad-n ing for the Mason-Boyd Lumber Com- Rev. Mr. McCrossan officiated at house

The band concert at the Drill Hall Isles. That journal refers approvingly

-One of the passengers from the Ter-William Batchelor, Emerson Turpel and Sheriff Hall of that city. He came over minal city on Saturday evening was made, as it is, applicable to other counfor the purpose of serving the city with papers in connection with the number of suits taken against the city of Vic-

tokens were sent by sympathizing —Will. F. Norris of the Nanaimo Free | be beset with insuperable difficulties, on friends. After leaving the residence the Press, and Mrs. Norris are in the city it predicts that the action taken by Carrier are in the city in predicts that the action taken by Carrier are in the city in predicts that the action taken by Carrier are in the city in predicts that the action taken by Carrier are in the city in predicts that the action taken by Carrier are in the city in the cit Betts. The following gentlemen acted as W. Hall. The bride is an English lady, vantage of the United States. pallbearers: Messrs. W. McKeon, Jr., J. Miss Norma Calfrey, of Reading, Dev-R. MacNeill, S. L. Redgrave, J. Ander-son. W. J. Stevenson and J. McTaggart. the Mail is of opinion that they us fortunately do stand in the way of Brit-Newcombe supported the groom.

> -The city militiamen will be glad to hear that the militia department has come they may be, they cannot be ordered a supply of Martini-Henry am- aside without twelve months' notice ununition from the imperial authorities Such notice will therefore, it thinks.
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> In England. This ammunition will be the outcome of the situation, unless Belling and the situation of the situation. available for issue to the provincial and gium and Germany in the meantime other rifle associations of the Dominion for practise and annual competitions. The new issue of ammunition will, it is thought, be available for the July prize meeting of the provincial association.

> The clergy and choir of St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral are making prepartions for an elaborate service which the propose to hold on Sunday, June 20th, in commemoration of the diamond jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen. A grand munications already going on be solemn high mass, with deacon and sub-deacon, will be sung, an appropriate sermon will be preached, and the clergy as- all reductions of rates on its merchant sisted by the choir will sing at the close of the mass the Te Deum. The choir will also sing Theo. Von La Hache's mass (masse pro pace), which they are now practicing. The event will be celebrated in the various dioceses as well as

packet a steamer every day, except Sunday, from Arrowhead for points in Southern Kootenay.

—At the summer examination for admission to the high school, held during the week in this city, 133 candidates presented themselves. Examinations were also held in Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westmaster.

—The Fifth Regiment Band have chartered the City of Kingston for an excursion to Seattle on Saturday, July 31st. Novel original ideas are promised.

The Arrowhead for points in Southern Continue and the Boss Bay cemetery and strewed flowers and strewed flowers of the sad archient which occurred a rear ago at Foint Ellies bridge Ref. F. H. McMwan was present linked addressed the gathering, speaking feelingly of the victims and those bereaved by the sad affair. He also alluded to the high continue of the plaintiffs, and Gordon Hunter of Chizens and Affair, He also alluded to the high continue of the plaintiffs, and Gordon Hunter of Chizens and Affair, He also alluded to the high continue of the plaintiffs, and Gordon Hunter of Chizens and Affair, He also alluded to the high continue of the plaintiffs, and Gordon Hunter of the plaintiffs of the plaintiffs of the plaintiffs of the plaintiff of the plaintiff

Nothing will be left undone to make the which was formed at the cemetery to strew on the graves. Many of the others present also brought flowers.

> Donations to the Old Men's Home for the month of May are as follows: Shotbolt, Mrs. Quagliotti and Mrs. Winter, papers; A. Smith, Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Allan, reading matter; Mrs. Andrews, rocking chair and cushion; Joe Levy, clothing; Mrs. Wey, apple jelly; Mrs, Higgins, books.

-The first Island strawberries were on the marekt today. The members of the Times staff can vouch for the quality of the fruit, having been favored by the Victoria Fruitgrowers' Association who have now established themselves in the city market. The fruit were grown by Mr. Grant, a member of the asse growers always place such fruit on the soon grow in favor with the public

-May was a light month in police circles, only 68 cases being dealt with mostly trivial ones. The two grand lar ceny cases in the list were those of Burns and, Burke, who were arrested are the returns: Assault, 2; attempted rape, 1; carrying concealed weapons Several hundred people attended the creating a disturbance, 3; cutting wounding, 1; infraction city by-laws of stolen property, 2; infraction morals act, 4: possession of intoxicants

> The troubles of the Barrett and Chapman families, residents of Moss pany of Mrs. Barrett, playing cards with her until the "wee sma' hours," and as one witness put it "not acting as a married man should do." Barrett, seems, offered no objection to this, but Mrs. Chapman did She, however, made one mistake. Instead of settling the matter with her husband, she went after ed to keep away from Mr. Ghapman. For this she was charged with assault and was fined \$5 and \$2 costs and was bound over to keep the peace

-Shipping men, as soon as they leave shipboard seem to take to the "bike," and some of them have some very interesting experiences with the wheel The mate of the Olympia some time ago cut his face rather badly by running into a wood pile at Tacoma, and the mate of the Victoria had a smashup. Then comes Capt. Gatter, the pilot of the Northern Pacific line. He got wheel on Friday night and for a time gave an exhibition of the difficulties of mounting a bicycle on Government street. Ultimately he got out to Beacon Hill park, and in company with Capt. Ames, of the Rosalie, rode around. was the road cunning up from Dallas road, where there is a very stiff grade, though, that was the scene of the disaster which befel the captain. He was going down the hill when the mach began to run away from him, and suddenly he flew over the handle barslid down the road for some distance on scious when picked up, and his friends at once ran to the Colonist hotel and telephoned for a conveyance. Capt. Gatter was then taken to Dr. Frank Hall's office, where his wounds were marks on the side of his face, but otherwise he was not injured.

ANOTHER BRITISH OPINION.

Another endorsement of Canada's new tariff comes from the North British Mail, of Glasgow, one of the most influential papers published in the British to the preferential clause, which, it says, will be not less welcome because, on the lines laid down, similar treatment may be afterwards extended by Canada to other countries as well.

"On our own settled principles of free trade with all countries," it says. "we had rather see this preferential tariff tries as well, when they give equal terms to Canada, than see it made an exclusive preference for the United Kingdom alone, or for it and the British colonies as against the rest of the world. An Imperial customs union it believes to nada will inevitably result in an expansion of our export as well as our in-

As to the Belgian and German treaties

ain's exclusive preference in the Canadian market, and that, however unwell give Ochada better terms for the privi lege of being included in her preferen tial arrangement. "There must concludes the Mail, "on this side a s eral desire to give the most sympat treatment to Canada's measures for increase of trade, and much interest will be felt in the announcement regard them, which curnot be long delayed Mr. Chamberlain. There must be him and the Dominion government. That Great Britain should be free to acce dise which any of its self-governing co onies may choose to offer, without foreign countries having any claim to terfere under a treaty of thirty years ago, is a question on which public opinion is not likely to be very much di-

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NEW DEN The Le English capitalists are advantages of New De for sampling works. Forest fires caused ble last week to the pectors along Wilson A fire in the woods threatened the town last Thursday night, ar had to fight it all night

A Tacoma company work on the Halton fork of Carpenter three claims in the gr There is nearly a the comp at the Two iginal locators are wor and feel confident that shipper. The man who sets.

has commenced operat can. From now on the muntains and gu mous country will be the fire fool's work. FORT STE

Fort Steele P Considerable exciten during the early part three drowned cayuses river. There was contion as to whose outfi present we are unable the owner. Another new strike

ed north of the Upper about five miles west Davis is the lucky finde he has traced the for St. Eugene mine to the Sullivan group, the tre tion is west of north followed. John M. Burke, a m Spokane, arrived in week. Mr. Burke im the Dibble mine. Re the Dibble mine.

Mr. Burke is experting syndicate who desire property. Mr. Burke Dibble mine on Satur the afternoon to ins Horn property, near S NEW WESTM

Caterpillars are very liwack valley just nov trees, and even hedges have been stripped of apple trees being Capt, Peel says that tions of the weather he conclusion that there ture his year to make rise above the danger point reached by the at this city, Capt. ecords, was on June when the water was above low water mark Mention was made promising claims locate on Sumas mountain by Donald, with whom Messrs. H. Symcock An assay from some Mr. Thos. Binnie, ass minster and Kootenay of this city, made t The death was anno Mrs. Jardine, wife Jardine, manager of Planing Mills. The a native of New Richn county, Quebec, and province in 1888, the their residence in years later she was m dine. Since which tin sided in this city. Mrs. Jardine was ta after a sojourn at 11

NELSO Nelson, May 25.—At the city council to-ni tion was received fro Vancouver, superinten R., to the effect that any of the company's purposes they would them. Mayor Houston

returned almost comp

to the railway author the newly-incorporated to receive a donation ity with the old under the government and t understanding was that and the railway would the city, when incorpor as might be required posees. With no mis future, lots were select constructed and in the 1890 or 1891 this land road. The reply of slightly upset calculation cilmen are now doing in the hope of discoveri of the dilemma.

ASHCRO B. C. Mining Five men have start free gold proposition miles above the old House. They have qu and all are interested i will probably put in qu this season on their o Work on the Bales a about one mile west of old Cariboo road, is s tunnel is now in about as they go in the ind and they expect to strik at 240 feet. The Se Mortgage company or Col. Wright, who ha for the post few weeks ments for his trip to M town this morning wit animals, Col. Wright of the Firty-third Mir company, who have a

ienica country, about Last Monday the used as a ferry at Sper way, and the residents ire having considerable ing the river. Last we was put in to hold the side of the river, first trip while the sco

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