FOR COLLAPSE BUILDING

monuments to the ingenuity of man in the universe. The work should be a great promoter of trade between this portion of the British Empire and its central leat. We sincerely hope as little time will be lost over the work as

THE TURBINE AGAIN.

The bond of the British Empire is not five, let me tell you this, my fellow-country papers was assigned the task of describing the last moments in life a man not of your own race, the bond of union of the British Empire is not five a man years to come.

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But here there is room for doubt. De Lesseps was too sanguine in his estimates of time and cost of that great work. The renowned Ferdinand was an engineer, too. However, great strides have been made in mechanical digging appliances since his time, on this continuous field. The engraving we present to-digging appliances since his time, on this continuous field. The engraving we present to-digging appliances since his time, on this continuous field. The scientific sheld in accordance with the genius of a race which, though to some extent commentate and in a place which, though to some extent commentate the was compelled to walk through the valley in the dread company and and its large of the common hangman. 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The principal directly to be encountered will be the chimate. The labor unions will hardly ficulty to be encountered will be the chimate. The labor unions will hardly step in and demand that the funds of the state shall be distributed amongst the turbo-motored steamers. And, if I gather well the expression day of his existence. The readers of the man upon the last the demand that the funds of the expression day of his existence. The readers of the man upon the last and the expression day of his existence. The readers of the man upon the last and, if I gather well the expression day of his existence. The readers of the man upon the last and, if I gather well the expression day of his existence. The readers of the man upon the last and, if I gather well the expression day of his existence. The readers of the man upon the last and, if I gather well the expression day of his existence. The readers of the man upon the last and the expression day of his existence. 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The readers of the expression day of his existence. The readers of the expression day of his existence. boss will be curbed by none of the up-holders of the rights of toilers. Making due allowance, however, for all con tingancies, it is safe to predict that the work will occupy a great deal more time and absorb a considerable number of dellars more than the original estimate. It will be necessary for our ships to plod the path patiently around the Horn for many years to come.

The price the United States govern

ment is to pay the Panama Canal Con pany for its rights and privileges is \$40. 000,000. The cost of the completed canal is estimated at \$184,233,358. One advantage the Americans will have. The preliminary work has all been done. The contractors can go down to Panama and commence work, for good housing accommodation is there for an army of from 15,000 to 20,000 laborers. There is railroad along the whole length of the canal, terminating on each ocean front

inspiration from this source. Again we are forced to draw attention to the fact that circumstances alter cases: that everything depends upon the point of ence has been gained by the running of view. There is simply no comparison between the case of Victoria and the positions of the vast majority of Eastern cities. It is confessed that in the East proved type. In case reciprocating enthe chief waste arises from taps being left open to prevent freezing and bursting of pipes in the cold, frosty weather which prevails for three or four months in the year. Water users in this city are not subject to the temptations in this respect which assail their Eastern brethren. Our cold snaps seldom last efficiency of the turbine engines and aclonger than a day or two. In less favorod districts they would not be called cold snaps at all. Then they come at a time when there is water to waste, tween 19.7 and 20.5 knots; but in reality because as a general rule, we believe. our lake reservoir overflows during the drive the King Edward at 20.5 knots per winter season. There may be inconvenience through a temporary lessening of the pressure in the mains, but we understand that is the one undesirable element in the case. It can hardly be considered such an evil as to call for the drastic OUR REPRESENTATIVE and expensive remedy of installing we don't know how many thousand dollars worth of meters, not to mention the cost

ering aims at securing justice and equal rights to all consumers. In that respect position is impregnable. In cities like New York and Chicago and for that matter in all places of any size, the aim should be to make consumers pay in proportion to the demands they make upon the pipes. The towns are all brick and stone. The only green spots for the "common people" are the common gardens, i.e., the parks. Occupants of the sentence and flats are upon an equality.

of maintenance and periodical examina-

AN IMPORTANT UNDERTAKING.

After all the pother and negotiating between Great Britain and the United States of Companies. They should be the companies of the States of Companies of Companies of Companies. They should be considered on the Companies of C The TURBINE AGAIN.

The era of the steam turbine engine for maritime uses may now be said to

currents of wade that no tariff can regulate. Commerce runs to balances and terest in the one form of amateur sport insists upon their adjustment. Hence that seemed in danger of languishing issued in a blue book by the Department rowers, like other athletes, have their

of the Republic increased \$78,000,000 to note that there is a distinct revival during the last period, the exports for of interest in the grandest of old field

describing the last moments in life Justice in Canada, however, keeps a very firm grip and a keen eye upon those who offend her. Rice could not dodge his possessed a spirit which could not be broken. The reporter above mentioned made a note of these things and also of the demeanor of the man upon the last

anal, terminating on each ocean real and agood harbor, with ample wharf and dockage facilities.

The Panama Canal, it is said, presents only one really serious engineering difficulty, and that is the control of the ware a maximum flow of 75,000 cubic feet a second. By the creation of dans it is a simular that the Chagres river. The river has a second by the creation of dans it is been launched at the Leven shipyard, at group special second. It is a replicable of the river in a summit lake. The plans of the King Edward, although larger, and read time will not be for the worse, and the king the was gazing upon the world for the king the was gazing upon the world for the king the was seen to be regarded by the American press as boild, bad will be carried and the read and personal, out of which they of the king the control of the king the was seen to do something the will be a change in our maintained there will not be for the world to wind the will no Canal is 46 miles, and the estimated time of transit for an ordinary ship is 14 hours.

ACSTE AND ECONOMY IN WATER WORKS.

A contributor to Municipal Engineer, "a magazine devoted to improvements in cities," is an enthusiastic advocate of meters as accommizers of water. We produced the steam turbine for vessel propulsion, and seems the similarly to the older vessel, but has much larger dimensions, being 270 feet long, 32 feet in breadth and with a depth to promenate maintain armies, resolved that no the dimensions, being 270 feet long, 32 feet in breadth and with a depth to promenade deck 18 feet 9 inches. This turbine standing army should be created the steps of the structure dimensions, being 270 feet long, 32 feet in breadth and with a depth to promenade deck 18 feet 9 inches. This turbine standing army should be created the steps of the structure day the British parliament. You are the one nation in Europe which has founded an Empire by the arts of peace far more, than by arts of war. Napoleon but the appearance of the new vessel in a fit of temper, or, perhaps in a moment of irritability. But the Colossus was brought down chiefly by that nation, and admitted that she had the second that no the dimensions, being 270 feet long, 32 feet in breadth and with a depth to promenade army should be created the steaded the steeps of the structure dimensions, being 270 feet long, 32 feet in breadth and with a depth to promenade army should be created the steaded had an Empire by the arts of peace far more than by arts of war. Napoleon understand that the Water Commission-er of this city draws a good deal of his undoubtedly result in a large introduction of turbine machinery.

Much important and valuable experithe first vessel constructed, the King Edward, which was equipped with Parsons turbine engines of the latest imgines had been used, the best speed which could have been obtained would have been 19.7 knots, while 20.5 knots was actually done by the King Edward. Of the increase of speed of 0.8 knot per hour. 0.2 was due to the lesser displacement of the vessel as a turbo-motored steamer, and 0.6 was due to the superior cessories. A gain in indicated horse power of 20 per cent. is shown in the turbine steamer from the difference beit would be practically impossible to hour with ordinary reciprocating engines, as the additional weight which would be required would increase the displacement.

# AND PREMIER.

The London Times says Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the chief speaker at the a scene of great enthusiasm. He said:

that nation, and admitted that she had been the most powerful the most competent, and the most generous of his enemies. My conviction is great that what it has gained the British Empire shall keep; and it is not so much by war as by cultivating arts in which Eugland has an undoubted supremacy that it shall be maintained. I am a believer in those old doctrines that have made Engthose old doctrines that have made England great, and it is a firm conviction of my heart that if persisted in they will make her still greater."

## PUT TO CONFUSION.

mense decline of American exports during the present year remin l us once with the Minister of Justice for his life. again that so very much depends upon They are respectable, honest people. The not up-to-date in her ideas of good moved by their pleadings; only the mthe bowler who hit the bat with the acceding to their request. Heredity, ball every time. Now we are informed upbringing, memories of the past, all by those who assume to speak with au- have their influence at such a time, and n honor of the Colonial visitors. The that the ambition of the protectionists Premier of Canada was loudly cheered when he rose to address the assumbly as possible abroad. The more nearly mark around the neck. when he rose to address the assembly as possible abroad. The more nearly of distinguished men and sat down amid they can attain to the point of absolutely excluding foreign goods while at the

lossus knew no mere agony—his sufferings were fact that it is well to have an aggreswith the idea that there was something hands ready and willing to apply the discreditable to the murderer in his demeanor during the last moments of Chancellor of the Exchequer he may his earthly career. How many of us advocate new forms of taxation which to face death while still in possession of liever in the full strength and vigor of life? The emotion of Rice proved that he was not utterly deprayed, that he was endowed with imagination and was highly sensitive and might have led a useful life if power he would not be the leader of the the had not fallen into the company of men and women who were far below Comments of protectionists on the im- him in the scale of morality. Rice's mother and sisters had been pleading the point of view. The lady who was Minister is said to have been deeply people, and some people who are not cricket was charmed with the work of terests of society preventing him from want to leave what appears to be well thority that declining exports are not it seems to us that scarcely even in the aggressive spirits. By a peculiar comnecessarily a sign of waning national history of executions in Canada has there bination of circumstances the Liberals prosperity. We had our suspicions, been a more pitiable case than that of now occuply a conservative position in roused by repeated illustrations, that Rice. Yet there were no hysterical relation to matters of profound importthere was a weak spot in that doctrine. women to lay flowers before him during ance to the Empire. They will fight to Now we are told that abundant harvests his last hours. He had good qualities the last ditch to prevent any change in are the real foundation upon which pros- which probably only his mother knew the relationship with the colonies, perity rests, and that declining exports of. His sayings and doings as a boy though it seems clear that the selfare not incompatible with great national she had treasured up. The only consola- governing dependencies can never be a activity of trade. That is comforting, tion that was youchsafed her in the end source of anything but weakness under because we are expecting to reap richly was possession of the body she had tend- present conditions. The Liberals have of the bounties of nature ourselves this ed so lovingly and watched develop from at last an opportunity of forgetting all danier given by the Constitutional Club (year. Nevertheless we cannot forget a puling infant into a toddling boy and their differences and uniting under one that the ambition of the protectionists a strong man. And at last it was dis-

## YAQUIS SHOT.

Tuscon, Ariz., July 23.—N. S. Jacks, a merchant of Fort Worth, to-day returning from the Yaqui river country, reports having seen thirty Yaqui Indians lined up and shot Saturday at a small town called Torrin, in Sonora. The Indians had been captured in the mountains the day before. A number of them were mere boys.

VICTORIANS AND SPORT.

The victory of the James Bay four in the fluctuations, and the confusion of the Victoria. The O'Sullivan crew was in Legacies Cannot Be Made Good Out of ultra-protectionist element. Returns just championship form for several years, but of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa af- day and their successors. They cannot ford much food for consolution to those who have been worried by the boastings of the manner in which American merchants were cutting trade away from the British moreheast. We have been which they were sent forth by those who had watched their career. test of their powers will be administered this afternoon, when they take part in the struggle for the senior championship. We believe it is not unprecedented for novices to prove victorious in the senior series. It is unusual, however, and although in this instance the Bays are well balanced and a stalwart lot of young fellows, they probably lack the confidence which experience alone can give. Win or lose to-day, they have created a wholesome respect for their prowess and established a well-grounded hope for their future success. While the subject of sports is under

consideration, we may say it is pleasing

games on the list, cricket. There are now a large number of clubs in Victoria 000,000 was in exports to ports in the and our naval and military suburbs. And British Empire, while for Great Britain they are doing a good business in everything except the most essential feature of all-the gate. They have no gate either literally or figuratively. Yet there are many games played here worth paying to see. There are several skilled and graceful batsmen in the various papers was assigned the task of clubs and fielders eligible for a place on almost any eleven. We believe if grounds were secured and enclosed interest would be stimulated. A game to which there is no charge for admission is usually held in low estimation. In point of fact, it is not considered worth going to see except by a few enthusiasts. Cricket in this climate and in a place like Victoria, with its dock and naval yard and military station and its large number of old country men and women, head except a vary different position. point of fact, it is not considered worth time which people love to practice or to take an active part in. The public should be educated up to the fact that the old game played by experts is the mucst scientific of them all. We remember a practical demonstration of this fact was once given in New York. An English team was making a tour of the few cities in America where people will go to see a cricket match. The professional baseball team of that city took advantage of the morning rest to go and see a cricket match. They scoffed at the width of the bats and compared them with the round pieces of willow they smashed the ball with. A test was decided upon. The Americans went to the wickets and proceeded to line out the balls of an English crack bowler with what they termed the slabs of the cricketers. They

is at the root of our neighbors' uneasiness. It may be recognition of the fact that it is well to have an aggressive spirit or two in a government. There are always plenty of cautious hands ready and willing to apply the brakes. If Mr. Chamberlain becomes Chancellor of the Exchequer he may advocate new forms of taxation which would not be popular in the United States. But Mr. Balfour is no weakling. He is quiet and imperturbable, some say indolent, but if he were lacking in strength of character and will nower he would not be the leader of the legatees have no right to have their lacking in strength of character and will power he would not be the leader of the House of Commons and head of His Majesty's government to-day. Systems about providing the costs should of government require adjustment in accordance with the spirit of the times. The British methods are not likely to be perfect any more than our own. Old old, are always averse to change. They enough alone. It may do no harm if are stirred up by the advent of a few watched with keen interest in the colonies.

Everett, July 25.—Angus McKay, a sailor well known up and down the entire Pacific coast, and for years a prominent member of the Pacific Coast Seamen's Union, at 6 o'clock last evening walked off the stern of the tug Tyee near here and was drowned. A sailor saw him fall overboard and threw a line aft, but McKay apparently never rose

to the surface.

INTERESTING RULING KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED, BY MR. JUSTICE DRAKE

Specifically Devised Real Estate -Full Text.

The following is the complete text of the judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Drake in the case of Worthington vs. Kenworthy:

The testator, Arthur Porter, gave certain legacies by his will, subject to the payment of his just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses. The personal estate is insufficient to pay the legacies, but the debts are all paid. Mr. Gregory but the debts are all paid. Mr. Gregory, for some of the legatees, contends that as the debts are a charge on the real estate the legacies stand in the same position, relying on a dictum of the Lord Chancellor in Ball v. Harris, 8 Sim., 485, where he (chancellor) says he cannot discover any difference between debts and legacies, but in construing a will the intention of the testator is to guide its construction in so far as that intention can be ascertained from the language he has used. In this will we find a clear intention to charge his real estate with he has used. In this will we had a with intention to charge his real estate with debts, funeral and testamentary expenses, and by omitting legacies in this charging clause I think there is an equally clear intention that legacies should not be charged on the realty. All the testator's realty is specifically bequeath ed, and it is stated that there is no resi

due undisposed of, in other words, there is nothing on which the residuary devise is nothing on which the residuary devise can operate.

In Robertson v. Broadbent, 8 A. C., 815, the law with regard to exemption of specifically bequeathed personal estate is thus stated: If a bequest of a particular chattel, such as a horse of ship, it is manifest that the thing itself snip, it is manifest that the thing itself is to pass unconditionally, and in statu quo to the legatee which would not be if it were subject to general and testatory expenses and pecuniary legacies. As gainst creditors the testator cannot wholly release it from liability for his by that description, separates in favor of a particular legatee from the general map of his personal estate; and this principle was acted on in re Saunders v. Davis 34 C. D., 482, where portions having been charged on real estate, and the ge value. Applying this doctrine to the present case, the legacies are benefits taken under the will, and unless it is clear from the tenor of the will that the specific bequests are to be subject to the payment of legacies, it is not right that they should abate for the purpose of paying the legacies, it is not right that they should abate for the purpose of paying the legacies, But Mr. Gregory in his careful argument contended that at all events he was entitled to treat the specific bequests to the executors in the same way as if those bequests fell into the residue. This bequest is a bequest of certain land to proceeded to line out the balls of an English crack bowler with what they termed the slabs of the cricketers. They broke no bats or lost no balls out of the grounds. The trick was not so simple as it looked. The Englishmen could hit the best balls of the New Yorks' crack pitcher oftener with the round willow then the professional baseballers could land with the despised slabs. The point is to educate the popular mind to an appreciation of these facts. The one thing needful is a good eleven in Victoria, with the various clubs qualifying players for positions on it. We should have the best cricket team on the Pacific coast here. Why we have not is one of the things we cannot understand. In all other lines Victorians excel. In a year or two if the interest manifested this season be maintained there will be a change in our position, and it will not be for the worse.

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

oome out of the estate.
M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J.

The arrival to-day of a postcard ad-

dressed to Capt. Julius Roth, care of

from Metz, the great fortress city of

tion is becoming known throughout the

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

the Tourist Association here, all the way

Germany, shows that the useful associa-

older world as well as on this continent. The gallant officer to whom the card is addressed has not yet arrived here, but when he does he will receive his correspondence The association recently forwarded a number of the illustrated pamphlets to the principal Canadian newspapers, and some of these papers have already been received contained flattering notices of the work of the association and of Victoria, as a tourist resort.

Is successfully used monthly by over No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria

General Health Greatly Im-

proved by Pe-ru-na.

MRS. FRANCES MATOON.

Mrs. Frances Matoon, Treasurer of the Minneapolis Independent Order of Good Templars writes from 12 Sixth Street. Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

"Last winter I had considerable trouble with my kidneys brought on after a hard cold which I had neglected. One of my lodge friends who called when I was ill told me of a wonderful medicine called Peruna. I had no faith in it, but my husband purchased me a bottle, and asked me to try it. It brought me most satisfactory results. I used three bottles before I was completely cured, but I have had good cause to be grateful, for not only did my kidney trouble disappear, but my general health improved and I have been in good health ever since. I would not be without it for ten times its cost."-FRANCES MATOON. This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases

nearly every day. Mrs. Matoon had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Pernna is a specific for the catarrhal derangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Da S. B. Hartman.

WHERE WILL LIBRARY BUILDING BE BUILT?

Question Will Again Be Considered at Monday Night's Meeting of

Council.

The Carnegie library site question will be before the city council again next Monday evening. As will be remembered the special committee appointed to select sites owned by the city for submission to the ratepayers on the 29th, reported last Monday night submitting a number of sites. These were cut down to three, but the report failed to carry and the question stood as formerly.

Ald: Parnard will reopen it on Monday evening by introducing the following resolution: "That the date fixed in the day evening by introducing the rollowing resolution: "That the date fixed in the report of the streets, sewers and bridges committee (dated July 11th and adopted by this council) for the taking of a plebiscite upon the matter of the site for the Carnegie library be changed to Tuesday, the 5th day of August, instead of the 29th day of July, as fixed by the said report and that the selection be made report, and that the selection be made from the following properties belonging to the city: Lot 1, block 10, corner of Covernment and Wharf expects let 318 to the city: Lot 1, block 10, corner of Government and Wharf streets; lot 318, block 11, Yates street, where the old pumping station stands. pumping station stands; and the water-works property, corner of Pandora and Chamber streets.

WARSHIPS PASS INSPECTION. Rear-Admiral Bickford Compliments Of-

A correspondent writing from this sta-tion to the Naval and Military Record Says: The two latest commissioned ships on

The two latest commissioned sings Esquimalt station, the Shearwater, Commander C. H. Umbreville, and the Grafton, Captain Colin R. Keppel, C. B., D. S. O., have passed their first inspections, the commander-in-chief, Rearon, Captan Commander in chief, Reartion by the commander in chief, Reartion by the commander in chief, Reartion by the commander in chief, Reartion the admiral's remarks, with the admiral's remarks, with ing from the admiral's remarks, considerable credit. Two days we voted to each inspection, the firmustering the officers and men, closely inspecting the cleanliness of the vessels, as well as the completeness and uniformity of the clean niformity of the clothes and bedding of the crews, all record books and docu-ments being carefully gone through. The second day witnessed the drills and evo-lutions, and the smartness with which they could be performed. The demands of the admiralty for the continuance of exercises in every department are so stringent that little time is left for what KNOWN IN CERMANY.

The Tourist Association is Being Well
Advertised—Another Use For It.

Stringent that little time is left or what has been somewhat inelegantly styled "spit and polish." Yet one could hardly credit how much has been done to beautify and smarten up these two ships since they left England a few months ago. On June 16th both ships went to sea

on time form both sinps went to sea for target practice, etc., the first part of the programme being that each ship towed a target and steamed on opposite courses at ten knots' speed, the result of each shot being carefully marked and signalled. At the conclusion of the pruc-tice it was seen that an immense im-provement in shooting over previous efprovement in shooting over previous e forts had resulted. The Shearwater the returned to harbor, while the flagship carried out night firing. In this practice, too, discipline and system have told for efficiency. The target was kept well in view with the searchlights, and the shooting was good. On the 17th torno view with the searchilgins, and the shooting was good. On the 17th torpedoes from submerged tubes were, but at anchor and under way, fired at a mark. Those fired when the ship was steaming at fourteen knots scored his even at 2,000 yards. Aiming tube dril filled in the rest of the day, and night quarters followed. On the 18th the quarterly allowance of ammunition was fired. erly allowance of ammunition was t the usual floating target, and the pi tice was very good. Parts of the targe were twice shot away, necessitating re-pairs, and altogether it seems that it lighting efficiency the Grafton has made good progress under the command

The Toronto members of the Second C. M. R., who have returned home, were accorded a warm welcome by the

ANNUAL SHOOT

PROGRAMME OF TO BE CO

An Attractive Lot of P ed-Some Exciting Are Expec

The twenty-ninth ann

of the British Columbia

will be held at Clover

Thursday, Friday and

31st, August 1st and Au

ing will commence at 8 continued until 12.30,

be a recess until 1.30

Shooting will then be tinued until 6.30 p.m.
Throughout the meet
will be fired simultaneou will be fired simultaneously will be fired swallable. Ing will be held in the on Friday, commencing Competitors will be retheir own ammunition, for sale on the range.

The council of the Igreatly indebted to His Governor for his donatic courage young riffe sho courage young rifle sho lumbia; to Samuel M. tendent of the New Van Nanaimo, for his hands of \$125, and to the bar ver for \$50 for prizes in of \$125, and to the ban ver for \$50 for prizes in to all comers; also to H ken, M.P.P., for again Dorothy medal, and to lumbia Electric Railwa porations of Vancouver again presenting cups.

The following are officiation: Patron, His H Govenor of the provin the Premier of the proving the Premier of the proving and the proving the Premier of the proving the Premier of the proving the Mayor of New Westming of Nanaimo, Samuel M. sentatives on Council of Sir L. H. Davies, K.C. Col. Hon. E. G. Prior, J. Hood. R.O., G. R. Aulay Morrison, M.P. Gray, R. O.; honorary prict commanding officer for J. C. Whyte; vice-pre F. B. Gregory, G. E. council, 1902, the distrimanding (ex-officio), Lt.gory, Major J. C. Whytnolds Tite, Capt. J. Duf. A. W. Currie, Q. M. Sgt. Q. M. Sgt. F. Kennedy, H. Lettice, Corp. J. Ca. Boult, Pte. Ralph Wils Huston, G. E. T. Pitte McAllan, F. R. Stewart; J. Reynolds Tite, Vanco secretary, Capt. E. H. Flitreasurer, Capt. J. Duff ver; range officer, Lieut.gory. gory. The various events an follows:

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No. 1. Tyro Match.—P presented by the Lieuten the province of British Sir Henri Joly de Lotbinie \$25 presented by Samuel Nanaimo, for the encoura shooting, and \$15 added by Restricted to efficient memb militia of No. 11 Military civilians from Nanaimo, we any previous Provincial, I tional meeting won a prize exclusive of extra series 500 yards, 7 shots. Entran including sighting shot.
2nd prize, \$5; 3rd prize, \$4. \$3; four prizes of \$2.50; eig No. 2. Westminster Match Sighting shot. First prize up and \$10; 2nd prize, \$6 tho prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$2; eight ten prizes of \$2; eyen prize of to Tyros, The cup presented thon of New Westminster in the property of any competwice. Winners: In 1897, son; in 1898, Capt. J. Du.

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son; in 1898, Capt. J. Du Corp. Fred. Richardson; 11 Pickard, R. M. R.; 1901. Kendall.
No. 3. Nanaimo Match. Yards, 7 shots at each rafee, 70 cents, including sigh prize, cup and \$10; 2nd prize \$7; 4th prize, \$6; two prize prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$2; \$2, restricted to Tyros; te restricted to Tyros. The creates and \$10; Present of \$2; \$2, restricted to Tyros. The creates and \$2; restricted to Tyros. Shots at extrance fee, 70 cents, including fire prizes of \$2; four prizes of \$2; restricted to Tyros. Sented by the corporation 1902, to become the proper petitor winning it twice. Corp. J. Caven.
No. 5. Helmckem Match.—2 yards; 7 shots at each rafee, \$0 cents, including sigh prize, Dorothy medal, cup prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2; eight prizes of \$5; five prize prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$1; restricted annually Helmcken, K. C., M. P. P. sented by Hon. C. F. Cornw tenant-Governor, to become of any competitor winning it cossion. Winner in 1901, P. Victoria.
No. 6. Electric Rallway (6 by the Bridish Columbia Bull Prize) and prize of \$2; four prizes of \$2; four prizes of \$3; fo

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