

Fifth heat-Kingston Rowing Club beat altogether, the grossest election corrup-Thames Rowing Club by a length in 7 mintion on record in provincial politics.

DIAMOND SCULLS. In the second heat of the Diamond Everything at a Standstill in the Coas

ALBERNI SET BACK.

a distinct government would be need taken from No. 1 and No. 2 shaft. The to strain every nerve to win, and did with in part at least the aid of what the judges characterize as almost, if not red feet to the north of No. 1 shaft a

second vein out-crops, running north and south. This has been proved by a tunnel of 150 feet. At a depth of 70 feet the ore

July 5, 1899. Hon. C. A. Semlin, Premier:

averages \$8 per ton. A tunnel 415 feet long has been run to catch the vein at a depth of 200 feet, where it is expected

same room in the museum. There are various kinds of meat. Most interesting province only by sufferance, and in demanding my resignation you do not com-mand a majority of the supporters of the government in the house. If my state ized, like all the other eatables, they have ment upon this point is correct, then, in-stead of me resigning from the govern-ment, it is your duty to take that step at

you have any doubt as t

Premier Still Silenf.

Yours faithfully,

JOSEPH MARTIN.

is a dish of walnuts, some cracked ready for eating, others whole. Though carbon-ized, like all the other eatables, they have preserved their characteristic wrinkles and lines. There are figs, too, and pears, the former wither shrivalled and one would expect with the former and the state of the state o preserved their characteristic wrinkles and lines.

she is unable to attem however, furnished the urgent needs: Six do six dozen towels, six three dozen tollet coyeu monia jackets, night dr six wrappers, tray clot by 16 Inches (hemmed), and linen, twenty sma fifteen small granite col two dozen hot water ju sance dishes, one doze sugar bowls, two doze dozen small china plate pattles, three dozen cuu patties, three doz

dozen small (waiter) tr two dozen desert spo

Besides these material to be hoped that the ciety will make it their

inquire into all reaso consider defects and

membering always the responsibility attendant engaged in the medical slons and giving them

sions and giving them of sympathetic recogni-and the protection of t in cases where there is perfections. The present equipme is inadequate to meet upon it, and this will understand when, as will show, there hav patients received and more surgical operatio in any previous year. staff has not been inc No case is accepted to scientiously accepted.

often so great as to n It is, however, intellig pressions are produced

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The president then

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Purchasing-Mrs. R

Eberts, Mrs. D. W. Hig

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sewing are asked to dress to the secretary

they are canvassed.

Visiting-Mrs. Rock Tilton, Mrs. Ross and

committee will be app

Canvassing-A mee

to undertake this work nesday next at 2:30 p. r of Mrs. A. J. Smith. 3

Many have already gi

but more are needed

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The president decid

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until after the next me of directors. Mr. Hartnagle's kind

are asked to visit

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B. M. HASE

occurs, to consider ascertain the truth, and told.

vice, as follows:

Leiser

two dozen bowls.

one dozen

(Singles) Howell, Cambridge beat Mining District. Bright, of the Argonauts. Bright did not

have the ghost of a chance with Howell, who jumped off with a lead and was clear Alberni and vicinity some time since who jumped off with a lead and was clear of his opponent before they reached the end of the Island. There Howell paced ahead, increasing his lead as he liked. Third heat-Hemmerde, Oxford, beat Goldman, of the Argonauts. At the start the lead through bad steering before a unarter of a mile had been transmoster and the output which has a capacity of from West Coast yesterday. The various properties in and around there is on provincing his head as been are the Kight hour bill has gone surrounds the whole country," said Mr. Saunders, who returned from the generative of a mile had been transmoster and the output head through been transmoster. The various properties in and around there is on provincing his head and is regulated to drop 110 times per minute: besides there are two Wiffley tables, a Blake crusher, six cyanide vats, pumps, etc. The company owns its own sawmill, which has a capacity of from seven to 10,000 feet per day. Over 70,000 feet of lumber was used in the construc-tion of the mill. There is a boarding house the provide was been to the provide was been to the provide was provided was been to the provide was been to be provide was been to the provide was been to be provided was been to the provide was been to be provided was been to the provide was been to be provided w

Goldman shot to the front, but soon lost the lead through bad steering before a quarter of a mile had been traversed. Hennierde was half a length ahead, when Goldman spurred and reduced the lead of his opponent, the pair at the half distance being almost on even terms. Time 4 min-utes 1 second. From the half distance to the finich the race was a procession. Hem-

merde winning by one length in 8 minutes d to his way of thinking, are now co demning "Fighting Joe," and were they For the Maintenance of the Orphanage 41 seconds.

Fourth heat-Blackstaff beat Fox.

utes 37 seconds

given another show to cast their bal-lots, would overthrow the government. In the fifth heat Thompson came in first but owing to a foul the heat was given to Ashe, who claimed that the foul occurred near the quarter mile post. The announce-ment of his claim was received with general hissing. At no time in the race were This gentleman says the clean-up has shown better than was anticipated." the oarsmen clear of each other.

SILVER GOBLETS.

EXPORTS TO THE STATES. In the first heat of the Silver Goblets

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6,200 36 5,766 42

(double sculls) the Thames Rowing Club rowed over the course. Bolt and Steel, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, scratched. Gold and Furs the Principal Shipments From This Port. Second heat-First Trinty beat London

R. C. in 8 minutes 51 seco The exports from Victoria to the Unit-Third heat-St. George's Hospital beat ed States during the three months end-ing June 30 were valued at \$148,098,91. The details, as furnished by Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul, follow: Calvert and Escome and Trinity Hall, winning easily in 9 minutes 11 seconds.

LIBERALISM IN ONTARIO.

From the Ottawa Journal.

Coal tar Collection stamps A political rottimess for which the Hardy government should be held re-sponsible by decent people in Ontario is proved by the trial of the protest against the election of Mr. Macnish, Liberal, in West Elgin. One of the judges, who on Monday, voided the elec-tion and unseated Mr. Macnish (Judge Osler). said that prior to these revela-Driving outfit Gold bullion Hides and furs..... Lequors Mining stock certificates. Miscellameous merchandise Nitrate soda Onts and hay. Ore—Copper, gold and silver... Osler), said that prior to these revela-tions the Russell election of many years Ore-Copper, gold and silver... Pig lead Porcelala butts Returned Amod ago had been considered typical of a cor-rupt election at its worst, but he thought this rivalled it. Chief Justice Meredith agreed. And the deadly significance of the index³ trian. Returned American goods..... judges' view is that the West Elgin corruption was not accidental or local, Total\$148,098 91 bat was unmistakably a systematic, de-liberately planned campaign for which the public has a right to hold the Hardy PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

Biberately planned campion for which the public has a right to hold the Hardy government responsible.
Mr. Macnish and his counsel to shorten the trial and doubtless prevent complete exposures (there were two hundred and hity-two separate charges of corruption), signed the following admissions: They were published yesterday; they merity is publication again, for every honest man in the province, whatever his party affiliations, ought to try to size up this matter with a view to holding somebody performent responsible. Mr. Macnish's statement was:
I. That a large number of persons were specially sent into the constituency by men working on behalf of the Liberal party for the express purpose of taking part on Mr. Macnish's behalf in the election held January 12th. 1899, and we believe that fraudulent and corrupt
DECULIAR AND PERTINENT.
In Hebrew marriages the woman is always placed to the right of her mate. With every nation of the world her place in the ceremony is to the left.
The estate of the late Francis Parkman, the historian, of Boston, is now valued at \$300,000, a large part of the Solding somebody responsible. Mr. Macnish's statement was:
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he values will be found to improve. fault with me for this although I have whether my statement is correct or not, The plant consists of a ten modern stamp battery. Each stamp has weight of 1,000 pounds and is regulated to drop 110 times from the very first attended to my private practice, and it has been understood that should do so. It has, I understand, not with. been considered in the past that the attor-ney-general for the time being should give

up his private practice, and if such a rule were made it would. I think, he considered Globe, reiterated his intention not to re-sign, contending that the position of "premier" was not recognized by the by all that it would be impossible to obtain the services of a competent lawyer to act

onstitution, and if the Premier happened to disagree with a member of his cabinet he could not request that member's resignation.

"Mr. Semlin did not consult his colleagues," went on Mr. Martin; "he on his plate, intending to acted on his own responsibility, or rather the eruption was over. ure to manage a department is a reason why a member of the government should resign his position, then I am surprised on the advice of Mr. Cotton, as Mr. Sem-lin is a weak man, and is governed by

what Mr. Cotton says. "The whole thing is a conspiracy be-tween Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cotton.

- A Special Teacher Requested. that you did not resign from the government when it became evident to everyone that you had entirely failed to administer "The Consolidated Alberni, after a It is anticipated that the hard working thorough test by Mr. J. S. Williams, friends of the British Columbia Protestant who lately bonded this property, has Orphanage will very shortly commence properly the department of lands and works, and you had to admit this by conclosed down to await his full report. their annual pilgrimage. The funds in senting to a transfer to the department of hand now are decidedly, low, and someprovincial secretary. This transfer took place, as you are well aware for no other reason except that you were utterly unfit to administer the department of lands and

works. The matters in that department had got into such a condition that the members of the government were unwilling to take any further responsibility with regard to it, unless you gave it up.

Your next reason is that I have discussed executive matters outside of the council and to parties not of the council. This charge has no truth in it whatever, and I

hand now are decidedly. low, and some-thing has to be done. This developed at a meeting of the la-dies' committee of the Home yesterday, at which Mrs. F. W. McCulloch presided. After the routine business and examina-tion of the monthly bills for supplies, the treasurer reported that the previous month's accounts as yet remain unpaid— owing to lack of funds—and strongly urg-ed the committee to organize the customary summer collecting excursion as speedily as possible. This was agreed to and a special com-mittee in conjunction with the officers of the gentlemen's committee was appointed to carry the suggestion into effect. Applications for the admission of four children to the Home, and also inquiries for two children for adoption were refer-red to the standing committee on recep-tions. would be glad if you would furnish particu-lars of any such discussion. I think I am ing on that in an efficient way "It is Mr. Semlin's place if anyone's aware, however, what you refer to. I to resign." Mr. Martin repeated. "We only took him in as premier because we when the Vancouver delegation appeared could not help ourselves. Mr. Cotton aware, however, what you refer to. 1 fancy it is the discussion which occurred when the Vancouver delegation appeared before the government with regard to Deadman's Island. What I did then was

0 00 red to the standing committee on recep-4 53 00 red to the standing committee on recep-4 53 10 A report from the retiring visiting com-5 00 mittee stated the health of the inmates 5 mittee states be refuested to fur-5 mittee being now over 40 pupils of school 5 mittee being now over 40 pu to inform the delegation that the state-ments made at that meeting and prior thereto by the Hon. Mr. Cotton were inonly a majority of one, to do without him just then, and he threatened if he was not premier to kick over the whole apple cart. What Mr. Cotton wants is correct, and that he was simply expressing apple cart. his own opinion, instead of the opinion of the government. He undertook to speak in the name of the government. You will to run the whole thing himself. "I never gave away any cabine secrets," he remarked, "but when cemember that in this connection Mr. Cotton telegraphed Mayor Garden that the government had decided to determine the question of title to Deadman's Island befound Mr. Cotton making statemen outside that were falseh forced to set myself right. falsehoods, I wa cleaning, etc. This report was adopted, and it is hoped

that the teacher will have been provided before the opening of the new term—in mid-August. The visiting committee for July is com-posed of Mrs. P. C. Macgregor and Mrs. Scowcroft. fore they considered what disposition they would make of it. You are aware that the government had never decided upon any such policy, but in order to back up his position Mr. Cotton deliberately falsified position Mr. Cotton deliberately falsified fore they considered what disposition they

e records of the council and was com-lled by the council to amend the same

and strike out from the records a statement o the above effect, as the same had never been agreed upon by the council, and never should have been in the records. It appears to me that you would have been

quite justified in asking for Mr. Cotton's dismissal upon the above grounds. The last reason that you give is that at Rossland I threatened that an appropria-tion should not be expended because some present had offended me. You are aware that you have never asked me for any explanation with regard to the correctne

of the report in the newspapers of the Rossland matter, and in asking for my resignation upon this ground you assumed Rossiand matter, this ground you assumed letter, and the set of the newspaper reports were correct called for a reply. As to what the next move would be, the Premier would not say. He supposed that they would not say. He supposed that they would have to wait until the return of the Because it is at the end of beet

rather shrivelled, and o that doubt can be dispelled by calling a caucus of the government supporters forther.; T. H. Piper, Organist; J. C. Lay, G.; J. Gabriel, Sr. Stewart; J. Hay, no longer "julcy." But perhaps the most interesting relic in the room is a honey-comb. every cell of which can be distinctly Jr. Stewart; H. Logan, Asst. Dir. o Cer.; C. Hammond, Tyler. The installation was conducted in most made out. It is so well preserved that it

Mr. Martin, in an interview in the Slobe, reiterated his intention not to re-tion, contending that the position of Apiece of the comb seems to have been impressive manner by H. H. Watson, P. G. M., assisted by Past Grands Glover, McKeown and McMicking, and Bros. A. C. Muir, P. D. D. G. M.: D. Cartmel, P. D. D. G. M.: Rev. J. cut out, and one can imagine some young Pompelian having helped himself to it, and sitting down to eat it, when he had to jump up and fly for his life. One cannot Logan, P. G. Chap.; and Bro. H. L. Saimon, P. M. The toast list was attacked at about help wondering what became of the piece-

whether the young fellow took it with him and ate it as he ran, or whether he left it 10 o'clock, the Worshipful Master course proposing the royal honors, which on his plate, intending to return for it when were given with unbounded enthusiasm. Then followed: "The Provincial Grand Lodge," given

"WILD WHITE MEN." by Bro. A. C. Muir, P. D. D. G. M.

Mr. N. P. Hamilton Brown of the "British Beelm" has nurchased from Grand Lodge at table. "The whole thing is a conspirity of "British Realm" has purchased from Grand Lodge at table. "Sister Lodges," proposed by W. Bro. Cotton is one of those men who would Mr. J. F. Hogan, M.P., the rights of his Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, I.P.M., G.D.C., and new book entitled "Wild White Men" acknowledged by Bro. Right Rev. Bisho some one else forward to do his work. and intends issuing its first instalment

Perrin. "The Installed Officers of No. 24." "As for the reasons Mr. Semlin gave for asking me to resign, it is most extra-"The Installed Officers of No. 24, given by R. W. Bro. H. H. Watson, D. G. M., and responded to by W. Bro. T. M. Woodgate, W. M., F. J. Bailey, S. W., and R. T. Bainbridge, J. W. "The Visitors," called for by F. J. Bailey, S. W. "Wives and Sweethearts," by Bro. Roy W D. Baches. ordinary that he should have acted with-out ever requesting me to give any ex-r anation. I told him so plainly on Saturday." "It is very ridiculous for Mr. Semlin charge me with neglecting my depart-

to charge me with neglecting my depart-ment after he made such a muddle of the lives, adventures, and experience dverse "Absent Brethren," by Bro. R. T ment after he made such a muddle of the lands and works department that we had to move him into the much less responsible department of provincial sec-retary, and he is not even equal to carry-amongst the aboriginal inhabitants of

Bainbridge, J. W.

"The Press," by Bro. T. H. Tennent. "The Tyler's Toast," by Bro. C. Hammond, the new tyler. our great and flourishing colonies. The areers of these premature pioneers, the Lest there should be a surfeit of unin curious episodes and incidents of their terrupted and good speeches, songs were aterspersed by Bros. G. Rankin and years of compulsory savage life until they were rescued and restored to civiloodwin. zation, constitute a chapter of surpass

During the progress of the evening's ing interest and considerable historic im-portance in relation to the rise and develteresting proceedings, the Immediate Past Master was the recipient of a handsome Past Master's jewel; Bro-George Phillips, the treasurer, received opment of the British beyond the seas But the subject has never been adequate ly or comprehensively treated until now, when Mr. Hogan has put together into an unlooked for souvenir of the high re gard in which he is held by the lodge, in ne volume the fruits of his researches the form of a magnificent watch; and nto parliamentary records, the archives Bro. J. Andrews (who was organist last year), and Bro. T. H. Tennent (the forof the colonial office, the manuscripts of the British museum and the authoritative mer secretary), were presented with checks significant of full appreciation of documents preserved in the Public Re-cord Office. Mr. Hogan's book will apappreciation of their valuable services to the lodge and pear in regular monthly instalments in the British Realm and to all who are eraft.

interested in the beginnings of Greater Britain—which practically means every BASEBALL AT ANGELES. Briton, for are we not all Imperialist

Victoria Won After a Good Exhibition now ? —it will present a fund of novel and hitherto inaccessible information, of the Game.

r From after the publication of the Attorney-General's letter and interview, Premier Semlin did not feel at liberty to make a statement for publication. "Bverything that has taken place," he t said, " was enacted at meetings of the executive, and we are sworn to secrecy as to what takes place there. I do not see how anybody could make ft public." Asked as to whether he had anything to say in answer to what Mr. Martin had just that minute glanced over the helter, and he said nothing in it that called for a reply. As to what the next move would be, the Premier would not say. He supposed that they would have to wait until the return of the set to wait un

at the Driard hotel was regular meetings, which to call for the second month, commencing Tu at 2:30 p. m. Letters and message from Mrs. Arthur But Goenel, Miss Kitto and gretting absence but pr and support. The secret ed to reply to all these. Hartungle, thanking hi

Mrs. Simon Leiser h lections) the sum of \$117 received the promise of do and has since telephoned of Mr. Leiser to make