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from Dr. J. R. Conolly, a Chicago Re-cord correspondent, who headed a big party, two of which were drowned. The list of dead include: John Beauret, Chi-G. Orchard, Chicago; Harry cago; Scott, Dawson; two unknown Hunker creek miners; unknown miner murdered on White river by Indians.

week and proved very satisfactory. The police stopped the late arrivals rom selling goods at retail from their The Chicago and New York parties reached Dawson on June 6 after spend-ing from 15 to 18 months on the trail. parges. The action was generally coming from 15 to 18 months on the trail. The men who got through are Dr. J. R. Conolly, Chicago; B. Witchen, Brooklyn; David Hopkins, New York city; D. M. Dallish, U. P. Moran, Ottawa; M. A. McLean, Chicago; J. Orchid, Chicago; J. B. Ruff, Chicago; and A. E. Harris, of Michigan. The two parties came to-gether at the Swan mountains and trav-elled into Dawson in company mented upon. John Ainsley has just been appris that a large stock of carbide which he had on the way in, was lost in the river at a point near Stewart. An order has been issued that all the tent structures in the business part of the city must be covered by lumber as a preventative of fires.

elled into Dawson in company. The Hopkins party left Edmonton on Joe Beaudeau, a pioneer resident of the Yukon, died on Wednesday of pneu-December 15, 1897, and the Conolly party left on February 20, 1898. Jean monia, and the funeral took place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from Pioneen Beauret was drowned on July 21st, and

T. G. Orchard perished in the Peel river on September 8. Both fell off rafts Minn., died on May 23 on Haggart while shooting rapids in the river. The parties sledded across from Edcreek, a tributary of McQuestion river, where she spent the winter with her hus-

June 7, the Last Paper Out.

The coal from the Yukon mines was

sted by the fire steamer one day last

hall on Friday evening, the 30th instant, at 9 o'clock for the purpose of proceed-ing to Vancouver to take part in the celebration of Dominion Day there, Staff and band will attend. Dress, light marching order. Great coats will be rolled and carried on the upper straps.

"Owing to the incomplete marking, the Oliver equipment will not be issued until Friday evening and will be re-children answered brightly and intelliintil Friday evening, and will be reurned into regimental stores immediate y on the return from Vancouver. Nonommissioned officers and gunners will herefore make their own arrangements for bringing their necessary kit to the Drill hall. The Oliver equipment will not be cleaned while in use during this The C. P. N. Co. have agreed to portment.

carry bicycles free, but they must be put on board before 9 p. m. "The new frock (serge) will not be the singing of the national anthem termitaken to Vancouver and will not be worn nating a very pleasant proceeding. until further orders."

A CHANGED SIR WILFRID,

International Council Hears Feeling Rebuke to Harshness of Some Speakers gently. The infants' class sustained their excellent position, both in discipline and efficiency of work, whilst in elementary

By Associated Press.

London, June 27 .- The International regualrity and punctuality; Clara Gray, de Through the kindness of friends bool

A CHANGED SIR WILFRID, From the Toronto Mail and Empire. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in parliament to-day Is an altogether different gentleman to the aum of this school has been for symmetrical many structures in parliament to-day is an altogether different gentleman to the aum of this school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the annuencement in all classice and in this results of the toron of the annuencement in all classice and in this results and the structure and the summer section of the school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the annuencement in all classice and in this results and the summer section of the school has been for symmetrical and of this school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the annuencement in all classice and in this results and the summer section of the more school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the falling to her horrified husband that the falling to her horrified husband the fulling her in the sumer section of the school has been for symmetrical and the summer section of the school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the summer section for the school has been for symmetrical and the summer section of the school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the summer section for the school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the summer section for the school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the summer section for the school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the summer section for the school has been for symmetrical ment in the school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the summer section for the school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the summer section for the school has been for symmetrical ment in America and the summer section for the school has been for symmetrical ment in the school has been for the school has been for symmetrical ment in the school Public interest in the education of the

but unfortunately religion never had much PLEA FOR MEN. weight in Japan, nor has she yet known an educationalist -- teacher competent lead. Another sure prediction is that gulf between rich and poor must go o widening until a state of anarchy reached

It was once remarked by a famous En glish statesman that constitutional gov-ernment would be the salvation of Japan; it will be interesting now to see how th government of Japan copes with the threat

ened conditions. At Hongkong on May 28 last, Andrey London, June 27.—The International Council of Women, which assembled yes-terday in the convocation hall of Church Works, formerly a member of the Olympia's crew, murdered his bride of six days, and then turning the deadly revolver upon him-self, blew out his own brains. He had House, Westminster, is divided into five sections, or meetings, which are all being aged for a time there in the restaurant crowded. Great interest is taken in the Egyptian girl, Marie Terrade by name, a political section, which discussed to-day "The Parliamentary Enfranchisement of Women," the vice-president of the coun-

erday. T. D. Conway, C. P. R. lineman, and

ames Robertson, of Duncans, are at the ictoria.

W. B. Ronald, Presbyterian mission ry at Wellington, is at the Dominion. C. H. Dickie, of the Quamichan hotel, Duncans, is a guest at the Victoria. H. Grievel, of the Alderlea hotel, Duncans, is a guest at the Dominior

A HAPPY ENDING.

Double Wedding the Anti-Climax of the Memorable Chapman Divorce Case.

There is a sequel to the Hedley Chapman divorce action that was the passing sensation of the hour in Victoria about six months ago-just long enough back for the rule nisi then issued to be return able and the legal separation of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman to become final and com-

walk over. In the single pac The sequel or anti-climax of the domesoes Gore of Victo tic discord in the Chapman household is proving himself in W. J. Patton however, enveloped in a degree of secrecy utterly foreign to the divorce court cliscull race Alexa The tandem p max. Mr. Chapman having entrusted but few of his friends-and these only Gore and The junior double Lloyd and Thompso The Naval and In nost intimate -with the information that he intended once more to embark upon the troublous sea of matri soon as the processes of the law should contested. The Na ton point afforded e complet Last evening the happy ceremony was the spectators. duly solemnized in this city by the Rev. J. C. Speer, the bride having arrived from England by Monalso created great Ball meeting her on the arrival of the train In the baseball at the Mainland terminus. The wedding was strictly private, and Mr. and Mrs. couver and Victor won by a score of Chapman will at once enter their nev In the cricket a ome. Coincident with the news of Mr. Chapcouver, the home t

The bicycle race were in a measur crowd was very perfect-for racing. close, however, the ly fast for British In the mile novice took first place; ti In the quarter mi lington won from 34 2-5? In the one mile,

of Olympia took it ta, Ga., second; ti In the city cham ley of the Y.M. Moore, Vancouver,

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while shooting rapids in across from Ed-The parties sledded across from Ed-monton over the Swan mountains, a dis-tance of 400 miles to the Peace river, where they built boats. They floated down through Slave river to the Great Slave lake and down the Mackenzle to McPherson. the Peel where she spent the tons of merchandise brought down the river last week was a half barge load of matches. The consignee is evidently not fully acquainted with Yukon affairs.

river about 200 miles after much diffi-cult work. They prospected in the Peel River country from August until Decem-ber 18. They found nothing on the river to warrant locating and as their provis-ions were running short decided to get

outside if possible.

They started for a pass in the Rocky mountains and were four months covering the 125 miles. The route was a

terrible one. They had no trail to follow and were short of supplies. They finally got through the mountains after making many useless attempts. They followed

down the mountain streams to the Pass river where they built their third outfit of boats. They struck the Stewart river about 350 miles from it mouth and succeeded in reaching Dawson without fur-

ther accident. Harry Scott, a well-known Dawso

young man was drowned in a boating accident, on the morning of June 5. The boat swamped in a stretch of rough water. Pate succeeded in reaching shore but Scott went down after drifting with

the canoe for half a mile. Several peo-ple witnessed the accident but were un-

able to render assistance. News of the drowning of two miners in Hunker creek reached Dawson just as one of the up-river boats was leaving. The names of the unfortunates could not be learned. The accident occurred in the Klondike river at the mouth

of Hunker creek. Indians from the White river have

reported the murder of an unknown white miner by other Indians. They brought part of his effects to the Mounted Police station but nothing by which the identi-ty of the man could be learned.

ARRIVED AT DAWSON.

pleted Their Journey Safely. At the last advices from Dawson the following persons who left here in the spring had reached Dawson by June 8: Sir Mace, John Dismond and H. Shock of Nanaimo, who took in 1,200 pounds of butter; J. Hadlock and T. B. Haddech Winning butter: J. Hadlock and T. B. Haddock. Winnipeg, who have been on the Sti-kine trail since April, 1898, and suffered terribly; Albert Hill, Thomas Former and F. J. Eden of Vancouver, who took in sight toos of button will the second n eight tons of butter, milk, tobacco an sugar; William Staple, Victoria, with horses and supplies; H. Mermin, J. Birds Cameron, Alexander Matthew G. Matthews and son and T. France, Victoria, with ten tons of feed and provisions: Miss Sadie O'Hara, Winnipeg Williams and George Keys, Ner Vestminster, with seven tons of provisions and five beef steers, which rapidly. Four old miners, Edward Dion Napoleon Letourneau, Fortunat Belan

ger and Napoleon Delanger, headed a party of 38 from St. Thomas. Quebec, that floated down the river on big scows. They took 700 pairs of Canadian boot market

A TIME TO LAUGH. and devoted THE PESSIMIST.

The Optimist-Come, now, you will have to admit you enjoy the warm weather. The Pessimist-'M-well, it does bring mosquitos.-Indianapolis Journal.

DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

Muddy complexion, nauseating breat omes from chronic constipation. Karl' Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure, and as been sold for 50 years on an absoute guarantee. Price, 25 cents and 50

The Madura mission in India is one of

he grand divisions of the foreign mission-ry work of the American board in that ountry. Its territory is about the size f New Hampshire, and contains a popu-iation of about 2,600,000. There are there With Alfred Pate he started down the 13 missionaries, with their wives, 577 native pastors and teachers, with a Christia ommunity of about 15,000

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE.

"I am afraid that our new son-in-law"

istocratic traditions will make it difficu or him to hold his own in financial affairs that "No citizen need hesitate for a momen "I kind of felt that way," replied her usband, "but don't let's be hasty in judgo approach their great fellow-countryman.' Now we have a new state of affairs. A ing him. I must say be talked right the opening of the present session, the sunny ways were found to have given place to irritation and ill-temper. Thus we htd like a business man when it came to fixing a dowry."-Washington Star.

"No Eye Like the Master's Eye." You are master of your health, and if you do not

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Heart Trouble - "I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medi-cines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." MES. C. A. FLINN, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

A Safeguard-" As I had lost five chil dren with diphtheria I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthier an stronger and have not since had a cold." MRS. W. H. FLECKEE, Pembroke, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills ours liver ills; the non only cathartic to take with Hood's rritating and

Sinclair, has been well rewarded. The les- an American women's society opposing own. mannered politician, eager to do good work. sons in commercial history were thoroughand devoted to the smiling face and the sunny ways. But the gallant knight of grammar, modeling and drawing the forgrammar, modeling and drawing the fosthe present moment is an angry man who the present moment is an angry man, who cannot find in the vocabulary language violent enough to apply to those who sit before him. The change appears to have

MAYNE ISLAND.

efore him. The change appears to have terest being exhibited in their work. The ommenced with the knighthood, which lessons on the various subjects were taught by excellent methods, the demonstration part of it being particularly useful. A keen is we have all been informed, was accepted solely that Her Majesty might not he disappointed by a refusal. After the reception competition in spelling, dictation and com-position was a noteworthy feature of the f this decoration, the conferring of which vas a compliment to the Dominion as well as to Sir Wilfrid, the hon. gentleman dis-

is a complete wilfrid, the hon. gentleman us s to Sir Wilfrid, the hon. gentleman us vered that he had been the creator of lanada. Nor was he backward in making to the normal sector of trance certificate to the night sector. Miss Rita Brethour, whose parents reside at Sidney and who is a pupil of the Mayne to the night sector. his view on that point known, for on his arrival at Quebec he promptly told us that e had found this country a mere blotch the successful scholars by Mrs. A. M.

on the map, and had hy his own efforts Johnson of Pender Island, the recipients of transformed it into a nation. The the rolls of honor being: Rita Brethour, proficiency; Dorrel Sinclair, reguarity and punctuality; Gertie Sinclair, deportment. giganti character of the work accomplished must ave filled with awe those friends of the knight who believed what he had said; but it is pleasant to know that the party Addresses were afterward delivered by Messers Inglis, Worge and others, each of the speakers dwelling upon the im-portance of children receiving an all round education, their usefulness through organ labored heriocally to bridge the chasm which enormous labor had placed

between democracy and aristocracy. As suming that the rank and file would be life largely depending on the influences of their school life period, and a curriculum wide enough to allow for the exercise of all the faculties and the discovery of any spe-cial business aptitude. afraid to appear in the same hall with so distinguished a statesman, the organ, on the occasion of the visit to Toronto, quieted all apprehensions with the happy intimation

AN END TO LEPROSY.

Experiments With Liquid Air at San Francisco Hospital Encourage a New Hope.

the bitter allusions to Sir Charles Tupper which were delivered in a passion and at a white heat. Thus, too, we were From the San Francisco Bulletin

If some experiments made in the New treated to the violence which characterized the discussion of the Sifton episode of a few days ago, and of the alien labor ques-tion on Wednesday. What has produced this latest change? We do not believe it York City hospital are borne out by further experience there is reason to hope that leprosy and lesser endemic diseases is altogether attributable to position or to the title. It seems rather to be the result may be cured by the application of liquid

air. of the difficulty experienced in performing the part that has fallen to the lot of the Certainly erysipelas and ulcers have been arst walking gentleman in the comedy now being played. Sir Wilfrid is an excellent arrested in this way by Dr. E. W. Murray,

senior physician at the City hospital, and actor when he is cast to represent any set though he is very modest about claiming character. He was a splendid "democra up to the hilt" during the last campaign startling effects for liquid air in skin dis-

He also made a fine prohibitionist. Nobody eases, the demonstratons were most promin real life could have been more anxiou sing. As the Sunday World was the earlies

than he appeared to be to know just what "he people thought on the question and what they wanted him to do. There was newspaper to describe, photographically and otherwise, the successful experiments earnestness in his language, and even in his gesticulations. As a free trader in the Northwest or a protectionist in Toronto and Montreal he was inimitable, and he spoke of Professor Tripler in the application of his prodigy to mechanics and likewise propostion to use it for embalming the

the lines which ind'cated that he desired dead, so today it is enabled to set forth preferential trade with Britain with as much fervor as he recited in favor of recia vastly more important function than any yet discovered for liquid sir. By a series of experiments suggested b

procity with the United States. The en-tire performance was a marvel of versa-tility. But it is one thing to perform in the Sunday World and carried

Will but increase my pain." If you have thrown away money for medicines that did not and could not cure, why should you not now begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. the medicine that never disappoints? Thousands of people who were in your con-dition and took Hood's Sarsaparilla say it was the best investment they ever made, for it brought them bealth. he direction of the senior physician of the tillity. But it is one thing to perform in opposition, where it is impossible for the people to test the sincerity of the actor by comparing his declared principles with acts. and it is quite another thing to be confronted in office and in power with all No fact in medical or surgical science is confronted in office and in power with the contradictory promises which have comthe contradictory promises which have com-bined to place the performer there. Sir Wilfrid is not so good an actor as he was;

HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache, indihe is not so sunny as he used to be, be opinion is more and more toward a recog

Mr. Laurier of a few years ago. The demo- development in all classics and in this re- ment in America, and the announcement for three days, and then finding her incrat of the opposition period was a mild-sinclair, has been well rewarded. The less an American would be read in behalf of after the wedding, ended her life and his female enfranchisement, was met by a Slumberous China appears to at last have

storm of hisses. Mrs. Sewell protested against this intolerance, pointing out that it was their duty to listen courteous-ly to all speakers. The paper was then read, punctuated by ironical cheers and derisive laughter. It was written by from Peking, which assert that China is viceroy of Nanking acting on instructions from Peking, which assert that China is derisive laughter. It was written by Mrs. Frances Scott, of Massachusetts. on the eve of war. Further particulars In the professional section Madame have also reached the coast as to the activ Antoinette Sterling created some exciteity of the Chinese government aroused by the Italian claims. The viceroy of Nanking declaring with much emotion position was a noteworthy return of the morning's performance, whilst a pleasing occurrence was the presentation of an en-trance certificate to the high school to has directed all military officers to be on the qui vive and keep the forts well guard-ed; while he himself has wired to the when the latter was lost. Tsung-li-Yamen for instructions as to his

further action. General chagrin is freely expressed in In the legislative section Mrs. Kelly read a paper on the condition of tene-ment labor in New York; and Mrs. C. Chinese official circles at the recent sale to Tyler described the operations of Italy of the fast cruiser Hai Chi, built by Armstrong, Wh tworth and Co., and now undergoing her trials at Elswick. In sellactories and shop acts in Ontario and Quebec

Miss Octavia Bates, of Detroit, deing this vessel to Italy, China has, accord ing to the governor of Nanking, provided a scourge for her own back. plored the fact that the profession of barrister was not open to women. Yet women, she pointed out, were the natural "Italy engaged in despoiling China," he says, "actually buys from China a weapon confidants of their sisters. In America, the speaker continued, medicine and the o assist in the spoliation. China, while she sold the Hai Chi, is church were open to women, but public nevertheless buying war ships, for a tele opinion, she claimed, was not sufficiently gram from Peking announces that Minister advanced to favor women lawyers. Lu at Berlin has been instructed by the though the law colleges were though the first speed of a legal educa-the speaker asserted, more than re-the speaker asserted, more than reboth sexes and many women like Miss said there was great need of the develop-

placed in Germany, the contract price of the war ships alone being, however, 10,000. women could give the feminine side of marriage and divorce, "now only treat-and rearming of the land forces continues. and rearming of the land forces continues Steps have been taken by the Generalis narriage and driver in the success of big own tribe should China become inatories section," where Mrs. Johnson, of Washington, described the success of women's reformatories in Massachusetts.

advocating a system of trades whereby women might regain their self-respect. olved in war in the near future. Kobe and the northern towns of Japan were recently visited by a disastrous storm "I think," said Miss Bronx, "that my fa

which demolished upwards of fifty small boats and one pretentious yacht, causing orite tree is the oak. What is your favor te tree. Miss Penn?" fatality of three. favorite," replied the Philadelphia n, "is the genealogical tree."-Detroit

THE USUAL PLACE

John-Did y' hear about Billy? Jimmy-No. What's happened t' him? John-He got it in the neck. Jimmy-Got what? John-Th' mumps.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

TO THROW GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD

has proven that, and also that neglect is many persons in court who had done the same, perhaps the officer would kindly pass his hat round to see if the place contained thirty shillings. suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold on positive guaran It did.-Stray Stories. tee for over 50 years.

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At the Hastings m crowd and close fi The gents' drivin Bismarck, with C Time 1:20 3-5. Half mile dash 1st; Rosa 2nd. T 14-02 pony race 1st; Mary Anderso Mile running-T 2nd. Time 1:51. S ished first, was disq

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oon will be spent. Thus all the elements in the domestic tangle that the courts were required to anravel have finally adjusted themselves to the thorough satisfaction of all con-cerned, and the horizon having cleared

for two loving couples, they are mutually agreed that all's well that ends well. GODSON-SEABROOKE.

Pretty Wedding at St. John's Church Yesterday Afternoon.

man's nuptials comes the announcem

of the marriage of Mrs. Chapman, the divorcee, with Mr. A. C. Martin, which

ceremony is to be celebrated with equal privacy at Vancouver this morning. Mr.

fartin went over to Vancouver this

morning, and the wedding will be solem lized at 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

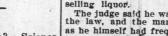
returning to Victoria by to-night's Islander in time to catch the City of Puebla for California, where their honey-

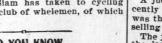
Never has St. John's church looked when the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns united in marriage Mr. Charles A. God son, of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria and Miss A. Seabrooke, second daughter of Mr. R. Seabrooke, vice-president of the R. P. Rithet Co., Ltd. The church had been profusely decorated with flowwhen filled with the many ers, and ers, and when niled with the many friends of the couple presented a beauti-ful scene. The bride wore a handsome costume of white brocaded silk, trimmed with chiffon and lace, and the brides-maid, Miss Eunice Harrison, niece of the bride, was becomingly attired in a dress of organdie over green silk. Mr J. P. Falls supported the groom. After the ceremony the bridal party adjourned to the residence of the bride's

Capt. Kawamura Sakichi of the steamer Hokoku Maru, which recently arrived in Japan, from the Philippines, reports that parents, where the couple received the congratulations of their intimate friends and relatives before starting for Banff, in the southern islands the young Filipinos are constructing forts against emergencies each fort garrisoned by a thousand men, a where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will take up their residence at V neouver, where Mr. Godyet poorly armed, but buying rifles daily. A Peking dispatch says that the Tsung-Il-Yamen has recently signed an agree-ment with the Reuter's Telegram Co. for son is engaged in business. WINKED. the supply of daily telegrams of interna

ional interest. The king of Siam has taken to cycling A judge in a remote part of Australia re-cently had a painful case before him. It was that of a man charged with unlawfully nd organized a club of whelemen, of which e is chairman.

The judge said he was there to administer the law, and the man must be fined, but as he himself had frequently had the pleas-ure of sampling his whisky, and he saw





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