Until further notice the members of No. 1 Company, B. C. G. A., will have rifle practice at Clover Point each Saturday afternoon, in connection with which spoon competitions will be held. The classification of the members for the purposes of these competitions and also the awarding of these competitions and also the awarding of the League badges has been posted on the company notice board. Every member is invited to turn out for the League shooting to-day, which commences at five o'clock in the morning.

THE WHEEL.

THE MEET AT NORTHFIELD.

Among those who will compete in the bicycle races at Northfield to-day are the following figers, all good men and hard racers: H. M. Hewett and J. Stevens, of the Portland Consolidated Athletic Club; S. C. Perkins and M. C. Browne, of Spokane; E. W. Bradley and E. A. Wolff, of the Victoria Wheelmen; C. Barker, A. B. Clabon, S. Mason, H. Walton, E. B. Deane, C. Milne and A. Coldwell, of the Vancouver Bloycle Club; F. English, W. Gray, A. Mogreyof, G. Fisher, R. Gibson and S. Hagne, of Nansimo; and James and Albert Deeming, J. McKay and H. Leavitt, of Northfield. Bradley goes from Victoria as the representative of the club, and while far from well will do his best to capture some of the events. It is safe to pick James Deeming as a winner in the opens, though Hewett will not doubt make better showing against him than he did here on the occasion of the Queen's Birthday meet; he was then entirely out of training while the Provincial champion had been keeping himself in riding form from last year. Perkins will of course make it extremely lively for all and sundry if he is on hand—it is feared the floods will hold him a prisoner somewhere along the line. If he succeeds in getting through, both Deeming and Hewett will have to look well to their honors and ride as they never rode before, for the Spokane wonder is a fast man on any track, and thinks he can polish off the mile on the Northfield cinders in just a little better than 2:20.

CRIOKET.

H M S. "BOYAL ABTHUE" V. THE BARRACKS, Maitch played at Engline of the club was contained the defending yacht has over the challenger."

A Pretty Cordbay.

"ROYAL ARTHUR" V. THE BARRACKS Match played at Esquimalt on the 7th

2nd Innings BARRACKS. Lt. Barnes, R. M. A., o

Total 36

NANAIMO'S CLUB ORGANIZED. NANAIMO, June 8.—(Special)—A baseball club has been organized in this city, officers have been elected and a nine picked. Lou Tarrant is president, H. C. Madill secretary, M. Fitzpatrick manager, and J. Clarke captain.

VALE'S REPRESENTATIVES. New Haven, Conn., June 7.—The date upon which the Yale athletic team will leave to compete with Oxford on July 14, will either be June 20 or 23. The Yale team AMIABLE TAKES THE OAKS.

London, June 8.—At Epsom summer meeting to-day, the Oaks stakes of 4.500 sovereigns were won by the Duke of Portland's Amtable. s Amiable.

HOW "LADAS" WON THE DERBY.

Downs. Greater interest was taken in the tace than ever before, one reason being that Ladas, owned by the Prime Minister, had won the previous great races of the year and was the favorite. The betting was unprecedented in the history of the Derby. Lord Randolph Churchill, Henry Labouchere and Hon. Henry Chaplin were among the warm supporters of Ladas. The starting prices were 3 to 2 on Ladas, 9 to 1 against Matchbox and 33 to 1 against the remainder. The place betting was 100 to 8 on Ladas, 100 to 3 on Matchbox and 6 to 4 against the remainder.

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MAYTALION ARSOCIATION FORMER.

A meeting was held in the drill hall Thursday swening with a view of forming a rife association in connection with the need quarters companies of the B. C. B. G. A. draft of constitution prepared by a committee of the Committee—Leuts, Blanchard, Paylor, and Georgeony, Sgc. Major Mulcahy, and Gumbers Brammer and MoRobbie. The serious of the Scholler of the Committee—Leuts, Blanchard, Paylor, and Georgeony, Sgc. Major Mulcahy and Gunbers Brammer and MoRobbie. The serious of the Scholler of the Committee—Leuts, Blanchard, Paylor, and Georgeony, Sgc. Major Mulcahy and Gunbers Brammer and MoRobbie. The serious of the Committee—Leuts, Blanchard, Paylor, and Georgeony, Sgc. Major Mulcahy and Gunbers Brammer and MoRobbie. The serious of the Scholler of the Scholler

A Pretty Cordbag. A very pretty cordbag is made out of ribbon. The pieces, cut 5 inches long, are to be overhanded together in stripes, and so several colors are chosen. Pink, blue and white would make a very dainty affair, or one might use pink and olive green, white and gold or any two harmonizing shades. A number of col-



ors, if the ribbon is narrow, can be used with a good effect, and the widths also may be different, as in this way odd bits may be different, as in this way odd bits of ribbon can be utilized. Pale greens and blues, terra cotta, dark red, olive, pink and yellow may all be blended together in a sort of light Roman stripe effect. As many stripes are used as are needed to make the bag wide enough to easily hold the ball of cord. This forms a cylinder of ribbon 5 inches deep. Turn in the edges on both ends and Turn in the edges on both ends and ather up with a stout silken thread, used to hang it up by. A. J. W.

Bons, Ida., June 7.—Judge Beatty has sentenced 180 Coxeyites who stole a Union Pacific train to 30 to 60 days. General Scheffler was given six months and other leaders thirty days to four months in various county jails. The rank and file will be imprisoned in the stockade near Huntington.

THE ERA OF WOMAN, she no lor COUNTESS NORRAIKOW MAKES

Special Favors and American Press Associa-tion.)

INCE the day that Father Adam and Mother latter's indiscre

ters, for where woman stood at that remote period she still stands, so far as man understands her.

Man calls himself the "lord of creation." But he is simply an instrument which without a manipulator would be useless in the economy of the universe. Woman acts in that capacity, though she may be likened less often to the skilled than to the clumsy performer. If the strings are attuned and the mote period she still stands, so far as man understands her.

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Man has never been willing to con-

de to woman these rights which she

network of various sized meshes. at one moment reporting a special case for one of the great dailies, and anon she is deeply immersed in the sorrows of some heroine whom she is frantically endeavoring to rescue from the clutches of a base deceiver. We next find her writing pathetic stories calculated to draw tears from the eyes of some little

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nger looks for concessions, but shall be judged equally on its merits.

If during the last half of the pres BREEZY PLEA FOR HER SEX.

Woman an Enigma Which Man Has Falled to Solve—The End of the Century Views of Woman's Rights and Possibilities—No tive through the subtle magnetism of her beauty and an indescribable some-thing called charm. If to this is added rare intellectual gifts, the silken chain will bind more closely than ever before. During the twentieth century we may

look for strange results accruing from woman's labors in various directions. Nothing in the line of mental or physical attainments seems too onerous for her to undertake. The young girl of the present day compares favorably with her brother in all mental processes and is often his superior in athletic exer-cises. And these are the mothers of the coming race. It is from such glorious creatures as these that the woman of the future will draw her inspiration and

Will man then be relegated to a place tion, were driven on the background? No, indeed. The en out of the garden of Eden strength and intelligence will confer the strength and intelligence will be strength and intelligence will be strength as the strength and intelligence will be strength as the strength and intelligence will be strength as the stre woman has been the same blessings on her male offspring. But through the mother's greater intelsolve. Time makes no difference. In lectual and physical endowments the fact, it rather serves to complicate matters, for where woman stood at that re-

THE GOSPEL OF GENTLENESS. A Plea to Mothers and Their Girls a

"Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." The expression is not qualified. The text does not run, Boys. "Slessed are the merciful, for they consider to woman those rights which she considers justly hers. But with the set considers justly hers. But with the set considers justly hers. But with the set and set considers justly hers. But with the set and set is about to dawn for the sex. Woman is about to dawn for the sex. Woman is a bound to dawn for the sex. Woman as to a man. We may forbear to injure our neighbor because we fear that if we impose upon him he will sake vengeance upon mas. We may forbear to injure our neighbor because we fear that we will stand by no such selfals scruples where animals are concerned, since they are the world. Man, always the king, no longer base her entrance into the holy of holes, but gracefully steps aside and permits her to enter. I say gracefully the to be the set of the second of the set of the second of the set of the second of the secon

form kindness with confidence and af-fection, and if we make ourselves their companions instead of their tyrants they develop a thousand intelligent and interesting traits that we would otherwise never perceive. If "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," let it influence the world to be merciful to the dumb creatures whose lives are as much God given as our own—

It is well that the Fisheries Department has set its foot down in time, before our waters are depleted, for the sturgeon is much more easily exterminated than the salmon, and consequently needs protection to a far greater extent.

The two firms, Wallace & Co., and Trescott & Co., operating on the single properties.



STURGEON FISHING.

The Existing Regulations Unqualifically Approved by One Who is Largely Interested.

No. Judicious Protection Nocessary—Log ittimate Fishing to Se Ricouraged—an Example.

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LONDON, June 6.—The secretary for the relief of persecuted Hebrews sends to the Times a letter describing the work of the society's missionary in Jerusalem. Mr. Moncrieff, the missionary, found the Hebrews in cellars and caves suffering from hopeless diseases, some being blind, fever-stricken and consumptive, and all glad of a half penny charity per week. Mest of the 40,000 Hebrews there are intensely poor.

Joy Inexpressible Another Boy's Life Saved Health Blighted by Scrofula and

Hip Disease Perfect Cure, Happiness and Health



C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla-enough for what it has done for my boy. Some four for what it has done for my boy. Some four years ago, when six years old, George was attacked by hip disease in his right leg. We had to get him a pair of crutches, with which he was able to move about, but became badly deformed. We had to have his right leg lanced just above the knee. In a few weeks a second sore broke out, both discharging freely. Agonizing pains afflicted him, he could not bear to be moved, his growth was stopped and He Was a Mere Skeleton

He was a Mere Skeleton.

He had no appetite, and it was hard work to make him eat enough to keep him alive. A few weeks later we had his hip lanced, and following this five other cruptions broke out, making eight running sores in all. We did all we could for him, but he grew weaker every day, although we had three of the best physicians. As a last resort we were prevailed upon by relatives who had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with beneficial results to give the medicine a trial. We got one bottle about the first of March, 1892, and he had taken the medicine only a few days when his appetite began to improve. When he had taken one bottle he could move about a little with his crutches, which he had not been able to use for the preceding three mouths. We continued faithfully with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in 6 months he was

Hood's Sarsaparilla in his case has truly done wonders, and he is daily gaining in fiesh and good color. He runs about and plays as lively as any child. any child. We feel an inexpressible joy at wing our boy restored to health, and we ways speak in the highest terms of Hood's Arsaparlia" Mrs. Henry W. MURPHY,

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet casy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

FRASER RIVER

Extent and Nature of the Full Particulars Wire minion Governm

Lient Governor Dewdney cation-Action Taken Board of Trad

The Council of the British Co of Trade held a special meet morning for the purpose of extent and nature of the suffer the Fraser river floods, and th taking steps to assist in the affected thereby. Vice Pres Renouf occupied the chair, mer Ward, E. B. Marvin, W. H. Connon, Joshus Davies, G. Lei Todd be ng present.

After the object of the meet stated, the following commun read from the relief committ NEW WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

SIR:—I am directed by the reli
spointed by the board of trade to
your corporation will appoint
representatives to meet the com
board of trade rooms here on 7
June 12, at 7 p.m., to devise son
permanent rectamation for the low
Fraser valley in accordance with
tions passed by the board of to
council. I have taken the liberty
an extract from the Daily Colucontains the resolution referred
information bearing on the same
should be glad to receive your rep
possible. Yours very truly.

(Sd.) D. Ro

Mr. Ward stated that he resolutions referred to were not with the evident intent of the ter; perhaps later developm show what was meant. A communication from His Lieut.-Governor was next read

GOVERNMENT HO VICTORIA, B. C., Jui To the Members of the British Columbia Trade, Victoria. of Trade, Victoria.

GENTLEMEN:—As I understand a the British Columbia Board of Tr held this morning to receive an inv. the New Westminster board to an sentiatives to attend a meeting of committee there. I beg to enclose of egrams which I have received, ask formation and extending sympathy ferers by the late floods.

Shou d your board appoint represe attend the meeting at New Wess Tuesday next I should be glad if the municate to the meeting the substatelegrams; and at the same time should be glad to act in any capamight be thought I could be of any I may state that I have replied gram from the Jobbers Union, that for their sympathy, and informing the reports of destitution were exand that I would hold the m-ney sulther developments. To his Exceptive discontinuous committees was no destitution, and to communicate with him further as i reaches me.

I should be glad, therefore if your sentender of the state of the sta

communicate with him further as i reaches me.

I should be glad, therefore, if you the secretary of the committee a relieve the destitute, if such is means of the Provincial Governm municate with me in order that governed as to the disposition of now in my hands, and also be in a single of the provincial control of the frequency of the frequenc

OTTAWA, Ont., Ju His Honor the Lieut-Governor, Vi I shall be much obliged if you wi informed regarding any scheme th organized for alleviating distress can devastation floods; deep concern a thy felt.

ABERE (Sd.) WINNIPEG, Man., Jui His Honor Lieut, Governor Dewdne Members of Winnipeg Jobbers' pathise deeply with your Province calamity. Am wiring twelve hunto your credit Bank Moutreal, Vithis Union for benefit of sufferers it (8d.) D. W. E

The chairman expressed an op-the amount of damage done by had been very much over-estims general opinion was, so far as learn, that the Provincial Govern in a position to deal in a satisfac ner with all the real distress that caused by the floods. The matter in in the Westminster proposal was in the Westminster proposal was should properly be dealt with by were experts in those lines.

Mr. Todd also was of the o

whatever relief was given should the public funds. He had but lit indiscriminate giving, having n it seldom amounted to much. T of accertaining the amount of the Mr. Ward thought that the boa right to deal with the matter at work should be done under the s of duly qualified experts who could it was carried out as it was design Mr. Ellis believed that some act

Mr. Ellis believed that some act be taken by the board to at least a sympathy with what had beer Westminster and Vancouver. A further discussion the feelings of were shown in the adoption of the "Moved by Mr. Ward, seed Joshua Davies, and resolved tha opinion of this board a scheme for manent reclamation of the low lar Fraser valley is most desirable, one of great magnitude can only by the most skilled experts obtain that the arrangement of such

that the arrangement of such should devolve upon the Prov Dominion governments, and that vincial government be asked to the question in conjunction with ernment of the Dominion."

with regard to the cases tution caused by the floods, moved by Mr. Davies, second Mr. Connon, and carried, this board is of opinion to cases as cannot be dealt with by vincial Government should be take general relief committee to be non the Lieutenant-Governor of the the board being of opinion that a eral response would be made to having a provincial character, and of distress would be more thoroug with under the auspices of a comformed."

formed."
On motion of Mr. Leiser, see
W. H. Ellis, Vice-President Re
appointed to attend the meeting w
be held in Westminster this (Tuesing, and the meeting adjourned.

VANCOUVER, June 11.—The warising in most places heard for rescue ateamer Courser has return many interesting atories of lives erty saved. She has been rescuin for eight days. Saubscript coming in fast, many indusan having been contributed by V