## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1900.

(Frem Monday's Dally.)

-Dixie H. Ross & Co. received a con-



Orientals From San Francisco Must Remain Two Weeks at Williams Head.

Drastic Steps Advocated by the Health Authorities in Fighting Plague.

The news received this morning from San Francisco of the death there on Saturday of five Chinese from bubonic plague, is sufficiently alarming to awaken sentiments of the greatest apprehension at this port. Health authorities and medical men are united in the opinion that the disease is so insidious that it often obtains a foothold at the very time that the community is congratulating itself on its complete system of quarantine. The, outbreak at San Francisco indicates unmistakably that even with a modern and efficient system of quarantine, those ports which have direct intercourse with the East and

which include among their population a large body of Chinese live in daily peril of this dread disease. Fortunately the unremitting vigilance of Dr. Watt, and later of Dr. Higgins,

also at Williams Head, and the modern plant which the Dominion government has placed there to fight the epidemic, has kept Victoria's bill of health clean. To this efficient system the authorities at Ottawa have within the last two days added another-name ly, that not only must boats from San Francisco be examined at the Head; but Chinese from that port must undergo fourteen days' quarantine before being allowed to land here. This prompt action which was communicated to the provincial board of health on Saturday will, under the circumstances, meet with general approval.

But Dr. Fagan, secretary of the prvincial board of health, proposes to go still further than this, if he can secure the co-operation of the Legislature, and parent. he has laid before the government, through the Attorney-General, a list of recommendations, which, if crystallized into law, will cause a sanitary revolu-

tion in the quarter which it will affect. His letter to the Attorney-General is as follows:

Sir,-I have the honor to submit a light resume of the history of bubonic plague.

As you are aware, we are now sur rounded by the dread disease in fact most of the ports with which we have direct communication are infected-San Francisco being the latest. I do not wish to cause any scare, but I think I would be remiss in my duty, did I not call your attention to the fact that we are in danger, and therefore should prepare.

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comprehensive history of the plague, its clinical symptoms, bacleriology, etc. Extracts from this report will give much needed information on the subject. After eliminating some of the causes of the disease the writer says: "There are many other characteristics, but the above will suffice for our use. Applied to our own conditions what do we find? Clean, dry, well lighted and

aired homes are our best protection, while over-crowding (which causes moist, low heat), darkness and filthy surroundings are a constant menace. And where of Pretoria somebody took possession of do we find such conditions? To a nicety the platform belonging to the boot black you will get them in the Chinese quarters in Victoria and other places. I sin- out of it. The owner, however, is losing cerely trust the disease will not get a footing in our country, but if it does the

present condition of Chinatown will hold The symptoms are set forth as fol-

"The condition of declared illness is preceded by warning symptoms, sometimes of an hour's, and sometimes of a day's duration. These are pallor, depres-sion, pains, headache, thirst, loss of ap-petite. The onset of the disease is freland.

quently sudden, with sharp, burning, or dull pains on the spot on which later the glandular inflammation, or carbuncle, on the pneumonic manifestation, appears. This is followed by a sensation of cold, culminating in a severe, shaking chill. succeeded by fever. The fever may last an hour or a day before the local symptoms appear, "The onset of the disease is almost in-

variably accompanied by a feeling of dizziness in the head. This may in-crease to a painful roaring, accompanied by indications of great weakness and failing power to control the limbs. Nausea and vomiting frequently accompany this condition, and not infrequently, weakness

of the heart to the point of collapse." The method in which the epedemic is ommunicated is quoted almost verbatim: "It has been demonstrated that plague spreads slowly after its introduction. In many instances it has been found to be confined to the family in which the first case occurred and to persons who have come in contact with the plague patient. It will then make its appearance in

ter to which it has been conveyed by disease fixes itself when it has found a | army and navy and their wives only. favorable soil and remains unnoticed during weeks and months, when it often de-

imum at first by quick and then by slow iton yesterday but also with the many degrees. Its extinction is often only ap : recent demonstrations of a similar char-"An important feature in the conditions the police force of this city maintained

ermis, slight scratches, flea-bites, and the the men with the "sure thing" games like. In other cases it may be taken in were not very greatly in evidence, while throat, the nostrils, or may be taken into the city were closely watched. The vigthe bronchial tubes by way of the res- ilance of the force and the general orpiratory passages.

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Local+Recus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A 0

(From Friday's Daily.) -During the jubilation occasioned by the receipt of the news of the surrender on Trounce avenue and made a bonfire

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part in the meeting. no time in reinstalling his chairs,

left the city yesterday afternoon for Duncans, where the Fifth Regiment -Beginning Sunday, June Srd, the Spokane Falls & Northern Railway Co. will inaugurate a double daily train serband gave a sacred concert. The latter part of the day did not justify the promvice between Spokane and Rossland, B. ise of the morning, but the throng of C., having a day and a night train each holiday seekers thoroughly enjoyed themdirection. This, in connection with the selves at this pretty little resort. Northern Pacific's double daily service -The Royal Garrison Artillery hold from Seattle to the East, will give double service from Puget Sound points to Ross-

commencing at 10 a.m. each day. Mem-"-The police statistics for the past bers of the Fifth Regiment will be permonth show the following entries: Stealmitted to attend as spectators. Special ing: 9; drunks, 30; infraction of the city attention is henceforth to be given by by-laws, 5; using threatening language, the companies of the Fifth Regiment to 1; obstructing the police, 1; inmate of a guard mounting. bawdy house, 3; vagrancy, 2; supplying 1-The death took place at the family intoxicants to Indians, 3; posses residence, No. 338 Government street, to intoxicants, 7; obscene language, 1; for saulting the police, 2; assault, 1; break-ing and entering, 2; possession of stolen property, 1. Total, 72. day of Elizabeth Ann, wife of Willia

-Some few months ago the local street railway company made substantial reduc tions in their rates to members of Her one son.

Majesty's forces stationed at Esquimal and Work Point. Special tickets at reduced rate have been on sale at the company's office, Yates street. From the 6th of this month these special tickets will be on sale at the naval club, Esquimalt, at the garrison canteen, Work Point, and will not be sold from the company's office. It has been found necessary to make these changes, as by neighboring houses or in a distant quar- so doing the sale of the tickets will be regulated to those who are actually enpersons who have been in contact with titled to the reduced rate. Those enthe plague patient. In this manner the fitled are the officers and men of the developed to such a marked degree.

-A noticeable circumstances in con Saturday afternoon to the bazaar and velops quite rapidly and reaches its max- nection with not only the great celebrafloral fete given by the ladies of Saanichton in aid of the fund for a new rectory. One of the prettiest features of acter was the splendid manner in which the fete was a parade of decorated bicycles, prizes being awarded to the affecting plague is the disposition of the order. On occasions of this sort the ex- handsomest ones. After 6 o'clock the disease to confine itself to separate dwell- uberance of some portions of the popuhall was cleared for dancing and the remainder of the evening spent pleasantly ings and to discriminate among the per-sons resident there. When the persons affected are removed from the house fur-on the efficiency of the police department in this way. The V. & S. road ran special trains during the afternoon, thus conther infection may by care be prevented. to record that this morning's session of tributing to the comfort of those attend-"The plague germ is received into the the police court was a very light one ing from the city. Over \$200 was realymphatic system of a healthy organism indeed. It was also noticed that during by small unobserved injuries to the epid- the recent Queen's birthday celebrations lized in aid of the St. Luke's church rectory fund. by way of the nuccus of the mouth or throat, the nostrils, or may be taken into the city were closely watched. The vig-of British Columbia in its travels, has

to some American exchanges the object derly manner in which the proceedings "That these various means of infection were carried out were most favorably from man to man constitute an open door for transmission when an unclean to Victoria.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

arted to a vacant lot, where they will Miss Millar contributed a solo in the Victoria's morning service and Miss Armson in the evening. The pastor also had the assistance of Rev. Mr. Seymour in the service.

signment of 200lbs, of strawberries from Mrs. Ashley, Esquimalt road, this morn-ing, one of the berries in which weighed two ounces. -W. C. Kurtz, formerly of the Colonist composing staff, reached Seattle on Saturday night in company with Norman

-Mr. Roper, so well known in town as land and sea from Cape Nome. The two the late secretary of the Y. M. C. A., left Nome on March 16th, and report will speak and sing at the Salvation that when they started between 1,700 and 2,000 miners were at work along the Army barracks this evening. Lieut. Bigney, who is on her way from Southbeach, the ground being so frozen as to ern California to Seattle, will also take prevent mining operations. Two or three pay streaks running down to bedrock a

distance of 30 and 50 feet have been -Ten cars loaded with excursionists found and dirt has been found worth 62 cents a pan. Between Copper and Penny rivers good prospects have been obtained ranging from \$3 to \$7 per pan. There are about twelve miles of beach claims, Mr. Kurtz reports, which were being worked in a desultory fashion last

fall, and which will yield up millions in gold during the coming season. A new their annual 6-inch gun practice at Fort strike has been found on the Ingelatulck river, which it is said run \$400 to the Macaulay from the 11th to the 15th. ton. Mr. Kurtz reports that law and order is maintained at Nome.

Sporting Rews. THE TERF. Boddy, a native of Cornwall, aged 56 years. The funeral takes place on Wednesday, June, 6th, at 2.30, from the resi (Associated Press.) dence and at the Centennial church at London, June 1 .- The Duke of Port 2.45. Deceased has been an invalid for land's bay filly, La Roche, won the Oaks stakes of 4,500 sovereigns at Epsom toseveral years. She leaves a husband and day. Merry Gal was second, and Lady Scumberg, ridden by Sloan, third. Four

-A. C. Flumerfelt, who has recently horses ran. The inclement weather and the absence retired from the management of the Ames Holden Co., Ltd., to accept a of the many notables at the war deprived similar post with the Granby Smelter Oaks day at Epsom of much of its usual brilliancy. The Prince of Wales and the Company, was on Saturday the recipient of a flattering address and a pair of field Duke of York, however, were among the prominent people present. Sloan glasses on behalf of the staff. The presthe programme by winning the Walton entation was made, on behalf of the donors by W. R. B. Erskine, who ex-Plate of 200 sovereigns, on Mr. J. E pressed the hope that Mr. Flumerfelt Platt's bay colt Plailude, and L. Reiff won would still continue to give his advice the Mickleham Plate of 108 sovereigns on Mr. Richard Croker's brown filly Immaha and counsel in the affairs of the company, Lady Schomberg led until a quarter of whose business in this province he has c mile from home, when La Roche drew out with a clear head and won by three

-About sixty Victorians went out on lengths. Lady Schomberg was a bad third. The betting was: La Roche, 5 to 1; Merry Gal, 100 to, 7; Lady Schomberg, 3 to 1 against. The Acorn Stakes were won by School

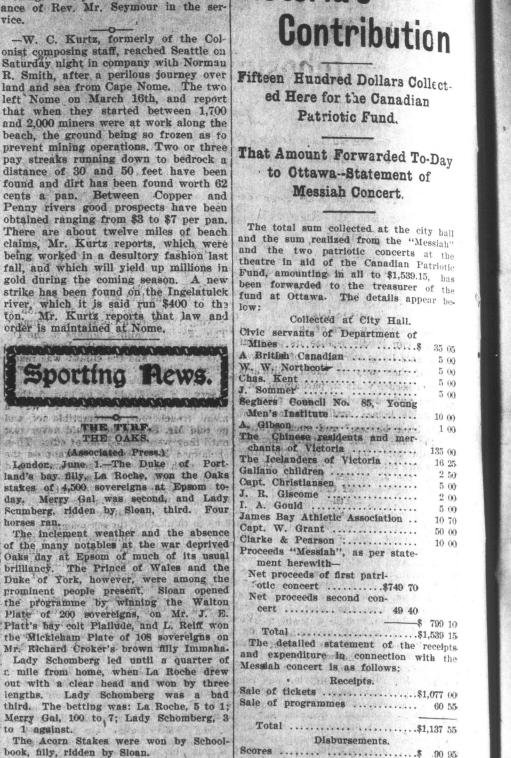
book, filly, ridden by Sloan. KEMPTON PARK RACES.

(Associated Press.) London, June 2 .- At Kempton Park to day the Reiffs carried off the honors of the day. The Coronation Cup, was won by Jolly Tar, with J. Reiff up; the St. Margaret's Selling Plate was won by the Messenger service ..... Rivoli Golding, with L. Reiff in the sad-Postage ..... 

-A unique expedition in the interests Rigby, was second. started out from New York. According THE OAR.

NELSON'S GREAT CARNIVAL.

of the expedition is to prove the startling Among the grand attractions at the theory now entertained by some that the dike was the original garden of great land and water carnival to be held Eden. Morris K. Jessup, a milionaire at Nelson on July 2nd and 3rd will be the four-oared race between a crew from Win New York banker, and president of a big \$50,000. A party of three have set out, ous perfigns of the probable that the Bays will participate, as leaving San Francisco on the steamer their oarsmen will very likely go to Port-Doric recently, intent on starting their labors on the Amoor river, in Asia, from land to take part in the regatta which will be held during the July 4th celebrawhich point they will travel northward tions.



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The exp points to the Chinese and Japanese as our great source of danger, and I therespread. fore beg to suggest that these people bo compelled to live more in conformity with our manner of living. My suggestions may be radical, and

no doubt will cause loss to many, but if we wish to protect ourselves, and save the country from the possible expense of these animals rats are the most importmillions, we must take action. We know that should the plague deant.

velop among them we would hear noth-"Plague-infected rats are dangerous ing of it till it assumed such proportion as to be impossible to conceal. I may add I have good ground for suspecting that leprosy now exists among these people, but is concealed. as apparent or pronounced."

The following regulations would, think, fairly well protect us:

1. All Chinamen and Japanese to present themselves for medical examination every six months (or every month in time of such danger as at present). Certificates of health be granted; such certificate to be produced, on demand, to the constituted authorities.

2. Private houses and lodging houses be registered. Such registration stating full particulars as to owner, tenant and certificate, and that an examining fee be exacted on each inspection. A considerother occupants, and complete plan of able revenue might be derived from this building and sewerage connection. source. 3. All buildings occupied by Chinese

and Japanese to be of proper size (or number of occupants, with adequate light.

4. In cities all Chinese and Japanese houses to have cement floors in basement, and under no conditions will more than one cellar or room be allowed lower than the street level. Such room to be cemented and used only as a cellar. 5. No pigs or fowl to be kept nearer

than fifty feet from dwellings. 6. All dwellings already in existence to be brought to above stated require ments, otherwise to be destroyed after

one notice to owner, or agent.

As you are aware Japanese and Chi-nese arrive here in batches of as many as eight hundred or a thousand at a time. They are all examined by Dr. Watt at Williams Head, who is a most careful and efficient officer, but I consider one man is entirely unable to handle so many in the short time the boats stop there. I also understand that Chinese from San Francisco are exam-ined and passed in. If found healthy, Now, this should not be allowed, as the short distance from San Francisco to Victoria does not allow sufficient time to lapse from the date these people left an infected port. I would, therefore advise that steps be taken to have all these Asiatics quarantined till thorough disinfection is carried out, and until time

of incubation is passed. I would further advise that all Japanese and Chinese arriving from across the Pacific be guarantined, so that a thorough and complete examination can be effected, and disinfection in its most complete form be carried out. I would also advise that a more efficient protection from vermin (rats and mice) be established regarding boats

oming from infected ports. I have the honor to be, Sir, C. J. FAGAN, Secretary.

ally Vosuall Accompanying Dr. Fagen's letter is a CURE SICK HEADACHE.

are freely admitted and cleanliness pre-vails plague finds no soil for an epidemic Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of William D. Moltke and Alinda "Direct or indirect transmission of in- Blank, both of Seattle. fection from man to man is not the only means of the spread of plague. Many

-Alderman John Hall, chairman of the to Behring sea and then southward along circumstances in the outbreak and spread park committee, has been presented by this coast to the Columbia river. that animals living in the vicinity of tiful pair of parakeets for the Beacon -The committee from the congregation men are attacked by fatal epidemics. Of Hill avory.

-In the municipal court of Seattle the the reception of Bishop Orth, will meet charge of assault with a deadly weapon, this afternoon to complete their preparanot only to their own kind. They easily made against Fay Watson of Victoria, tions. The new bishop will arrive in infect human dwellings, as plague-in-fected rats generally lose their fear of man and not infrequently die in houses. man and not infrequently die in houses. by Lottie Raymond, was changed to this city on Wednesday morning, and Mice may play a similar part, if not one costs.

-The Victoria customs returns for the

As the restrictions of the law have month of May make an excellent show- Among those who will be in attendance hitherto been the greatest obstacle to the ing. The imports for the month amountwill be bishops of the ecclesiastical pro authorities dealing drastically with ed to \$308,464, of which \$75,185 was vince of Oregon and a delegation of the Chinamen, Dr. Fagan's recommendations free and \$233,279 dutiable. In the way clergy. After the evening services in the and the manner in which they are re- of duties there were collected at this port Institute hall an address will be presentceived by the legislature will be watched \$73,287.21, and other revenue, including ed to the bishop by the congregation, and with the greatest interest by Victorians. that from Chinese, added to this brings also by the young ladies' and young It is suggested that penny photographs the total up to \$98,584.46. The collec men's institutes. of each Chinaman be attached to his tions at Bennett totalled \$11,025.00,

-Major Frank French, of the signal -Collector A. R. Milne has been offici-ally notified that the statistical branch of has been designated to take charge of the Victoria customs house is to be re- the construction of the government tele-

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moved to Ottawa. The dispatch received graph line in Alaska, says that actual gives few additional particulars other work on the line from Port Valdes to than that in future all the statistics at Fort Egbert, on the Yukon, and thence the feast of weeks, one of the well present compiled in Victoria will be pre to St. Michael, will be started within the pared at Ottawa from the entries. This next two weeks. The proposed telegrapu will mean that the entries will have to be system will include cable lines from St. forwarded to Ottawa every evening. The Michael, the headquarters of the departstatistical room here, where a staff of ment of Alaska, to the mouth of the Una-three clerks have been employed, will laklik river, from which it is but a short consequently be abalished. It is under- journey over a low divide to the Yukon stood that a number of the staff will also river, some 200 miles from its mouth. In

-It is not often the sanitary inspector tor encounters any physical opposition while in the act of removing shacks that Methodist church, which restarday held of

against these eyesores that the authori-ties were determined that it should be decorators, but to their unremitting in-limited pursuit race, which was won by destroyed. The owner, Mrs. Drows-destroyed. The owner, Mrs. Drows-kewicz, however, obtained so many post-ponements of the proceedings of eradica-such a transformation could be wrought. handicap between Haddon and Edwards

to, and about 3 o'clock this morning, in company with four firemen and two carpenters, he inaugurated the labors of removal. At the first smash of the are upon the back door the irste owner, who occupies the neighboring house, which is also her property, appeared on the scene, and during the operations truculently, seized one of the workmen by the beard, while another who ran to his assistance received a most scientific blow on the face. The pugnacious owner of the premises was finally prevailed to make

premises was finally prevailed to make the occasion, being an eloquent tribute Hewitt Bostock, M.P., is down from way for the law, and the condemned to the part played by the beauties of nahouse was torn down and the fragments ture, in the ennobling of man's character, England.

LACROSSE. ASHCROFT IN LINE.

A baseball club has been organized at of the St. Andrew's R. C. Cethedral, Ashcroft, the organization taking place at having in charge the arrangements for a recent meeting, when the election of officers resulted as follows: Dennis Murphy, Shields, manager. Already more ful. Jas. C. than twenty members have expressed their intention of playing, and the prospects are bright for a first-rate team to challenge cration service will be held in the Ca-Lillooet, Kamloops and other ambitious thedral next Sunday morning at 10 teams. o'clock, Archbishop Christie officiating.

> CRICKET. MATCH AT ESQUIMALT.

At Esquimalt on Saturday afternoon a very exciting match was played between a team from the Navy and players captained by Mr. Burroughs. 'The Navy batted first and scored 220 runs for eight wickets. Their rivals then put up 120 runs,

but, darkness interrupting the play, the match was declared a draw.

AT WORK POINT. On the same afternoon a team from the Victoria club, captained by Mr. Gillespie, proved victorious over the Barracks players at the Work Point grounds. The city players scored 73 runs in the first innings to their rivals' 48; and had secured 100 runs, with others to bat, when time was called.

> THE WHEEL. MEET AT VANCOUVER.

stood that a number of the staff will also be transferred to Ottawa. The compil-ing of these statistics at Ottawa is some-thing new in government affairs in Can-ada, although the system is in vogue in the United States. —It is not often the sanitary inspec-tor succunters any physical opposition the the theory of the the sanitary inspec-tor succunters any physical opposition while in the act of removing shacks that have been condemned by him as menaces, but early this morning he was afforded this experience which, though not pro-longed, was decidedly interesting and lively while it lasted. It appears that the shack, No. 97 Pandora street, had been condemned for a long time, but it was only lately in the general crusade argainst these excesses that the authorition, that the sanitary inspector decided that drastic measures should be resorted to, and about 3 o'clock this morning, in moss and ferns the congregation caught

WHAT IS DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD?

In appearance Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is an oval, chocolate-coated pill. In this con-densed form it contains all of nature's most strengthening and invigorating tonics and restoratives, and for this reason it is unapproached as a blood builder and nerve restorative. It cures all diseases caused by thin blood, and exhausted nerves, and makes pale, weak nervous men, women and children strong and healthy. 50 cents

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