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INE COMMISSION. Report Presented on How s Competitors Are Doing.

ert of the commission sent y the Dominion government as been issued by the depart

study the swine rearing culture. It consists of a of sixty pages of printed large number of striking tries visited were England,

mark and Ireland, being the npetitors of Canada in the rket, received most atteneport described clearly how bred and reared, and the eps taken to develop the extrade. The far-famed co ystem, as applied by the ne breeding and rearing of he packing and marking, is bed. Co-operative feed buyinvolves the purchase undred million pounds cake, etc., a year, is fully ble feature of the report is

given to the methods folhe different countries for seiform supply of pigs. Conot only between farmers, packers and farmers, ith excellent results. This is ue in England in bacon

aling with the various phases ion in the different co is devoted to the English le and another to lessons for farmers and packers. omprehensive and practical, of value to every swine by writing the Live Stock

May 5.-In the senate yesorning the bill of Senator viding for the incorporation companies by the secretary fter investigation by the rail aission instead of by parlia-

all I break my husband off eak him; and keep him that

BRITAIN'S NEW BATTLESHIP

COLOSSUS IS THE BIGGEST IN FLEET

First Ship of New Type Has Many Improvements on Original Dreadnought

sus, Britain's biggest batlaunched at Greenock reo be built on the Clyde, placing of the contract. to which the Woolwich hown the liveliest interof local enthusiasm. The and engineering estabthe burgh. The principal streets were decorated and bunting was flown by ing in the harbor. Great listrict, and a special train ome 500 specially-invited Glasgow. These facts illusmportance attached to the e greatest battleship of the the oldest shipyard in Bri-Scott's Shipbuiding & En-Company enjoy that distinc-

ral feature, the great warf, was a blaze of color from was a representative one. King's behest Lady Colebrooke esent to perform the launching pressive religious service pre

at the launching of is Majesty's navy was con-W. J. Nichol Service, ock West Kirk, and thereafter brooke broke the customary wine on the ship's bow and which released nd set free the great battle-Slowly at first, and then quicker gathered way in her descen ically into the water. The Naal Anthem was played by the band lance; the great crowd of many ands cheered again and again, irens of ships and steam-whistles engines hooted and shrieked in joyord in proclamation of the suca ful launching of the greatest naval afloat. After the launch the sus was towed into the firm's there to be completed.

Colossus is the first ship of a type, a marked improvement on original Dreadnought, as she will able to bring two more 12-in. guns, ojectiles of 850 lbs., to bear on either broadside. Yet she carries no more guns than her predecessors. The nent. In the Dreadnought y eight guns can be used stimultaneon starboard and port. In the sus, on whichever side the enemy all her big guns can be Colossus embodies many other

ements in design, and hence, first Dreadnought dised 17,900 tons of water, the newer is of 22,500 tons. The tendency all fleets is towards greater size. progress in the past 20 is revealed by the fact Royal Sovereigns were tons, the King Edwards 16,350 and the Lord Nelsons 16,500 tons. step to the Dreadnoughts, of ons, cannot be regarded as other orming to the law of pro-In the Bellerophons there as an advance to 18,600 tons; in the class-the St. Vincents-to 19,250 in the Neptune, to 19,900 tons; nd now, in the Colossus, the navy has thed 22,500 tons. Even this cannot accepted as anything like the maxi-

n addition to the ten 12 in. guns ich are mounted in the Colossus in airs in barbettes, with revolving arhoods, there are a large num-35-pounder guns disposed out the ship for effectively re medo-boat attack. The guns parts of the ship are proarmour ranging from 11 in. kness downwards. Water-tube s and Parsons turbine machinery ive four shafts each will give the speed of 21 knots, correspondthat of the Dreadnought, notnding the greater tonnage. The Vincent, engined by the Scotts pany, made 21.9 knots, and a illar success may be looked for in

irteen Dreadnoughts in the wauding four Dreadnought-cruisand four hatleshin-cruisers two stralia. Two years hence, when shall have twenty-two Dread-attleships and battlship-cruisxcluding the Lord Nelson and

luncheon which followed the ceremony, Charles C. Scott, f Scott's Shipbuilding and Enompany, presided. Proposing he Colossus, he said that in the encoop was provided on board He could not find such a ed in the specifications for lossus. In one engagement Colossus a shot smashed op, an old cock flew out, perched ulders of the captain on the began to crow. (Laughter.) neered the bird, and then went eir fighting.

replying to the toast. ck-crowing incident was one of gs that could not occur again. inalty's refrigerating chamber ed the hencoop. (Laughter.) s of the latest Colossus were be congratulated on the exway in which the ship had been launching stage, it being nine months since her keel was

with a silver casket containing rpenter's chisel and mawl with she cut the ribbon. Lord Blythswishing to enjoy this pastime. The new the second floor will be opened in a few weeks.

MAKURA HAS RECORD PASSENGER LIST

Afternoon With Six Hundred People

With nearly six hundred passengers lighted to see land and to see it under here Tuesday.

that the Manuka which is now about leaving Australia for this port will by the publication of his name in the line. The boat will be on the same name was retained upon the list: about half way between the Marama and the Makura. She will, however, be constructed on more economical lines tion, and I wish to enter a protest than the Makura and will carry about against the lax condition in the organi-

tralia and Fiji. He is here to arrange for a large shipment of mules and umber to Suva. The Australian steamer Kaitemata will come to fetch them, bringing a cargo of coal to United States ports. Another shipping magnate on the

steamer was W. B. McDonald, manager of the Australian United Steam Navigation Company, the second largest company in that country. He too, on the platform at the bow is on his way to England to arrange for more steamers. The superintendent engineer of Sydney, Mr. McCaig, is on his way for a holiday to England after thirty years of continuance service with the Union Steamship Company. He will travel more leisurely returns in the autumn and will see a number of his old friends at

> PRETTY WEDDING WAS CELEBRATED YESTERDAY

Mr. N. H. Murphy and Miss Cecelia Carroll Were Married by Rev. Father Fisser

hotel staff, and Miss Cecelia Carroll, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carroll, Victoria West, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Monday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Esquimalt, by Rev. Father Fisser. A large number of friends gathered to witness the cere-The bride, who looked very pretty

in a travelling suit of white serge and a hat to match, was given away by RECEIPTS IN APRIL ner father, Mr. Patrick Carroll. Miss M. Maynard, an intimate friend of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. Clifford Carroll supported the groom. From the church the invited guest drove to the home of the bride's parents, where luncheon was served. The table was effectively decorated with white carnations, ferns and other flowers, which are blooming at this

The newly-married couple received during the afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carroll, Many friends took the opportunity of con-Among these was a handsome dinner set from the employees of L. Goodacre & Sons, where Mrs. Murnhy had been employed for some time before her marriage. They have left on a tour of Ottawa. New York and other eastern points in Canada and the United States.

SHIPPIIII DING

British Yards Busier Than They Were Three Months Ago—77 Warships Under Construction,

From the returns compiled by Lloyd's Register of Shipping it appears that, excluding warships, there were 386 vessels. of 1,057,636 tons gross, under construction the United Kingdom on March 31st. There were 349 steamships, gross ton-nage 1,052,887, against 338, gross tonnage 902.983 on March 31st, 1909; and 37 sailing ships, 4,749 tons, against 61, of 9,289 tons, on the corresponding date last year.

The tonnage now under construction is about 144,000 more than that in hand at the end of last quarter, and exceeds by about the same amount the total in building twelve months ago. The figures of the warship tonnage now

being built (77 vessels, with 303,685 tons displacement), are the largest reported and there have been ordered, and since September, 1904.

Still to be launched, five batleThese include six battleships, two arnored cruisers, nine protected cruisers, 40 latter being for New Zealand torpedo boat destroyers, and 11 submarines, all of British nationality, as well armoured ships are completation of torpedo boat destroyers of foreign nation-

> NICARAGUAN INSURRECTION Central American Court of Justice Will Make Effort to End Trouble.

American court of justice at Cartago court. to-day applied to President Madriz of Judg Nicaragua and General Estrada, revoutionary leader, asking them to declare an armistice for eight days dur- ant in a copper pool." ing which time the court will endeavor to mediate and restore permanent peace. The court has decided that ousiness interests demand intrference and an end to the struggle.

APRIL LIBRARY RETURNS.

Increased patronage of the public lib rary is shown by the figures contained in Librarian Hands' report for April. During in both German and English the month 4,711 books changed hands, a daily average of 188. On one day 336 books were received and loaned. Alto-gether 66 new cards of membership were issued. The chess outfit of the local Chess Club has been purchased by the city and a room opened for the benefit of those

OBJECTED TO NAME CLAIM COMPENSATION OF RESIDENT VOTER FOR WORKMAN'S DEATH

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1910.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

fore Judge Lampman to-day.

ing day.

The principal witness for the defence

A question arose as to whether the

on this point not being very clear. Mr.

the work before deceased had come to

his office and assured him that Wil-

The case is continuing this after

noon. Alexis Martin is representing

the claimants and B. G. Goward, o

company.

home.

Wootton & Goward, appears for the

LOCAL NEWS

-A new flooring of asphalt is being

ccupied by the patrol department of

-The council of the board of trade

held at 3 p. m. on Thursday, the 12th

-The resolutions adopted by the lo

cal branch of the Vancouver Island

Development League, advocating the

setting aside of the land about Cam

eron lake as a game and timber re-

-Building permits have been issued

o F. Smith for an eight roomed house

on Parry street to cost \$2,500; to Geo.

fund for a five roomed house on

Chambers street to cost \$1,985; to J.

nue to cost \$500; to H. M. Billings for

road to cost \$4,600 and to J. H. Moore

for an eight roomed house on McClure

-The R. E. White Shoe Co., which

hought out the stock and good will of

the Fullerton Shoe Co., will in about

ten days occupy their new store of

most modern and un-to-date shoe store

west of Toronto. Mr. White is sparing

nothing to obtain his object. The

premises now occupied by Brown &

engaged in tearing out the inside and

-The police records for the month

of the month of April are as follows:

Cases dealt with, 207; arrests, 98; sum-

monses, 40; police court convictions,

116: sent for trial, 1: discharged, 21:

POSTPONED FOR A WEEK.

School Alumni, has been postponed for

O. U. W. hall on Wednesday evening,

ASSAYERS' EXAMINATION.

language, 1: vagracny, 5.

the 11th inst.

Cooper will be the home of the White

Government street, which will be

street to cost \$4,500

refltting.

an eight roomed house on Coldharbor

Billian for a house on Gladstone ave

Big Australian Liner Came in This Rev. W. Stevenson Protests Sequel to Blasting Accident on Natural History Society Decides River Steamer Inlander Will Be Against Misleading Informa-Fort Street is Arbitrated tion Supplied Before Judge Lampman

A portest against the provision of and a quantity of freight the big liner the Provincial Elections Act, permit-Makura arrived on Tuesday from ting any eletcor to object to the reten-Australia. She had a fair trip coming tion of names on the list of voters, and across and all the passengers were de-so as to place this power of objection only in the hands of responsible agents such favorable conditions as obtained of the government are contained in a letter from Rev. William Stevenson, Word was brought by the steamer received by the registrar of voters, Harvey Combe.

Mr. Stevenson's letter was evoked carry Sir James Mills, managing di- long list of those objected to, on the rector of the line, who is going to Lon- ground that he had not resided in Vicdon to let the contract for another toria for six months' past. Upon resteamer for the Vancouver-Australian celpt of his letter, which follows, his "Dear Sir,-Whoever gave you my

he same number of passengers.

Among the passengers on the steam-Among the passengers on the steam-er was Thomas Hughes, manager of the Colonial Sugar Company of Aus-the Colonial Sugar Company of Austime that arrangements were made whereby only persons appointed by and his testimony he expressed the opinion responsible to the government should that deceased had not properly coverhave the power to make such returns ed the blast before firing, and had to the registrar of voters, and I shall sought the most exposed spot in the be glad if you will submit this protest to the member of the government over your department." Mr. Combe forwarded a copy of the

act to Mr. Stevenson as soon as he received this letter, marking the sections bearing on the matter. In his letter companying this the registrar said: "The objections (some 1,000 or more) vere all filed by one person with the charges in them and plugged them with sole object, I know, of 'cleaning' the list of names not entitled to remain on the men succeeding them. Witness added it, and I can quite agree with you that, that the contractor who had charge of it, and I can quite agree with you that, in this instance, the information must have been carelessly given to the objector. Your letter has been filed and liams had nothing to fear, as he had your name will not be removed. Should not left any old charges in the rock. he objection be still pressed, which I am confident it will not, I will notify

"I will, if you so desire, forward your otest to the hon, provincial secretary, the head of my department, but in lew of the provision of the act which make it 'competent to any elector of electors to object to the retention, etc., I shall be glad if, before I do so, you will see me further about the matter." ANTI-COMBINE BILL.

Ottawa, May 3.-Hon, W. L. Mac kenzie King's anti-combine bill passed the Senate this morning with an amendment compelling the attendance of witnesses to give evidence before the board of inquiry from any part of Canada, and also knocking out of the word "unduly" where it appears in re-

BROKE ALL RECORDS

Victoria Customs House Collects More Than Double Its Best Previous Totals

All records for receipts were broken at | with a gate at but one end. Premise he local customs house during April, the total income amounting to \$265,802.59, which gratulating the young couple and wish- sum exceeds by \$56,674.22 the best previous ing them success. Mr. and Mrs. Murtotal of \$209,128.37, received in May, last phy are both well known in this city year. In April, 1909, the receipts reached and were the recipients of many use-ful and beautiful presents, which of last month's grand total.

Head tax from 278 Chinese who entered uring April constitutes the chief source of revenue. Many of these were former sidents who had failed to return to Canada inside of the twelve lowed by law for absence, and were therefore again subject to tax. Altogether \$139,046 was paid by Chinese, this amount being a record one.

Duties amounted to \$126,736.69, an increase of \$35,226.1 over the receipts in April last year, when the month's total reached \$91,510.18. Receipts from other sources dur-

NEW SKIPPER

ing the month were \$19.90

Captain Folger to Take Jessie to Otter Grounds Owing to Captain Munroe's Illness.

As soon as word was received in this city that Captain Munroe of the schooner Jessie was ill, Captain Folger was dispatched to Port Simpson, where he will take charge of the schooner, taking her to the otter-hunting grounds and from there to Behring sea as soon as the season opens. Last year the American cutters

seized Canadian schooners when hunting for otter, but it is not known whether the cutters will take any action this year. If they seal the guns it is understood that the skippers have orders to break the seals and continue hunting.

TRIAL OF F. A. HEINZ.

New York, May 3.—The first intima-tion of Judge Hough's attitude on the motion of the attorneys for F. Augus-bodily harm, 1; unprotected children Masai died, although the doctor die Masai died, although the doctor die tus Heinze to have the indictments against their client quashed for lack 3; liquor traffic, 2; liquor license, 1; lows. Their deaths did not hinder the Bluefield, Nic., May 3.—The Central of evidence, came to-day from the

> Judge Hough at the noon adjournment said: "The prosecution has not shown any participation of the defend-Prosecutor Wise failed to make any reply to the court's rebuke. Heinze is charged with over-certifi-

cation of cheques while president of the Mercantile Bank. He is alleged to have used the bank funds thus acquired in a copper stock manipulation.

-A special edition of "Game Fishes of British Columbia" is being printed provincial government for distribution

the quantity for the previous year.

WILL INVESTIGATE CHATHAM ISLAND

to Make Excursion Next Saturday

The regular meeting of the Natural That blasting contractors have been History Society was held on Monday known, when leaving unfinished jobs, in their rooms, A. W. McCurdy presiding. The examination of specimens through dissension with employers, to and the arranging for excursions took place charges in plugged holes for the especial "benefit" of their successors, was hinted at during the hearing of next on Chatham Island to investigate the flora, fauna and geological formathe case of Williams vs. Colbert Plumbing & Heating Company, under the Workmen's Compensation Act, bemembers and their friends across and Effie Williams and her two children, to fetch them back later. Any mem-John R. and Effle, are claimants for bers or friends who have not already signified their intention of joining the \$1,500 under the act as compensation for the death of John R. Williams folparty should do so by sending their lowing an accident on November 8th names to the secretary within the last year. Deceased was engaged in renext day or two. moving, with explosives, a quantity of In regard to specimens, J. A. Ander-

ing Company's projected building on Woodwardia Radicans, which measured 5 ft. 3 in. in length and 1 ft. 11 in. across at its widest point. This is rather a rare fern on Vancouver Island, having been found only on Texada Island up to this time. The specimen exhibited was found at Saanich Arm. It is an evergreen fern, the fronds remaining green throughout the winter and until the next set have grown.

The secretary also told of the uses of the camass, the blue flower which is erly the Indians gathered the bulbous blast, which is alleged to have killedroots in large quantities and cured deceased, was fired from a hole left by a former contractor, the evidence them by placing them in a large hole in the sand in which a fire had been previously lighted. The hot sand had Wilson stated that he had heard Wilthe effect of preserving them. They are liams say that he was "scared" of old holes, as contractors sometimes left he Indians. Mr. Blaikie exhibited specimens of iron, making blasting dangerous for the

weevil injurious to strawberries.

Mrs. Tilley brought a specimen of the coral rooted orchid, one of the parasitic members of the orchid family. Some infusorial earth was shown b Pemberton, which he had ob

tained from Linden avenue, where the sewers were being dug. This also conained a large number of small snail shells and proved a most interesting exhibit The matter of the park flowers re eived its periodical consideration. Mr. ********

Wallace explained that the lilies which the society had sown some years ago had bloomed this year for the first time, but that they had practically all been picked. This meant that they could not increase. The opinion was expressed that no picking of flowers should be allowed in the park, and put in in the premises at the city hail that it was the duty of the mayor and council to see that the regulation in this respect was enforced. A strong committee was formed to wait on the council to lay their views before that will meet on Friday morning to con-sider general matters. The regular monthly meeting of the board will be body. A number of interesting discussions

took place before adjournment.

EVERETT G. GRIGGS HAS BEEN SOLD

Vessel Bought by Skipper for \$27,

erve, have been backed up by resolu-000-She May Bring Coal to tions adopted by the Alberni branch. Prince Rupert -City Engineer Smith has ordered the immediate construction of a fence around the whole of the area consti-The ship Everett G. Griggs, now tuting the reservoir at Smith's Hill.
This fence will be ten feet in height,

waiting in the Royal Roads for a crew, has recently been sold to Capt. Sterfor a caretaker are also to be arranged ling, her skipper, the purchase price being \$27,000. She is loaded with a big -Monday night St. Andrew's Young at the Victoria Lumber & Manufactur- liam, of this city, and George, in South 'eoples' Society added another successful evening to its long list of en- ing Company's mill at Chemainus. The oyable and entertaining gatherings. vessel is taking 90,000 feet more to-day he meeting was arranged and carried than she has ever carried before owout by the social committee, the mem- ing to a particular method of stowing bers of which spared no pains to make and to the fact that more ballast has the large number of visitors feel at been removed from her hold.

Capt. Sterling makes his home in Seattle, but he is a Canadian, having been born in Nova Scotia. He has been the owner of seven ships at different times, the last he sold being the Babcock. It is said that the purchase o the Griggs was made from Charles E. Peabody, who owned a controlling in terest in her. She is now bound fo Delagoa Bay, and after her arrival there will proceed to Australia and load a cargo of coal for Prince Rupert. A good deal of difficulty is being experienced in getting a crew for the ship, and she will probably not leave until Saturday.

AFRICAN LIONS.

A settler had come down to trade with the Masai during our absence. He ran into a large party of lions, killed two and wounded a lioness which escaped after mauling one of his gun bearers The gun bearer rode into camp and the doctor treated his wounds. day Mearns was summoned to a masai kraal, sixteen miles off; to treat the wounds of two of the Masai. It appeared that a body of them had follow ed and killed the wounded lioness, but that two of their number had been much maltreated in the fight. One. especially, had been fearfully bitten, patrol wagon runs, 120. The cases dealt the lioness having pulled the flesh loose with comprise the following: Assault, from the bones with her fixed teeth. ; assault on police, 1; infraction of The doctor attended to all three cases. children Masai died, although the doctor did all handed over to Children's Aid Society, in his power for the two gallant fel malicious injury to property, 4; obtain-lng money by false pretences, 3; steal-of cases in which men or boys had ing, 18; safe keeping, 69; threatening met with accidents. He attended to them all, and gained a high reputation with the tribe; when the case was serious the patient's kinsfolk would usually present him with a sheep or war spear, or something else of value. Owing to the death of a near relation of one of the players the play, "Our Boys," to be repeated by the High our Boys," to be repeated by the High manly set of savages, bold and independent of the players week, and will be staged in the A. pendent in their bearing. They never eat vegetables, subsisting exclusively on milk, blood and flesh, and are remarkably hardy and enduring.—From "African Game Trails," by Theodore Roosevelt, in the May Scribner.

at the exposition at Vienna, in which this province will be well represented by an exhibit of hunting trophies and the department of mines this week.

An examination for certificates of competency as assayers is in progress at the Royal Horticultural Society's hall. London. It is a beautifully scented flower, Two candidates are writing, one of of crimson, pink and yellow.

MUCH BUSINESS AT LOCAL SHIPYARDS

Completed This Week and Leave for Skeena

The local shipyards are being kept very busy these days. A large amount of re- W. E. Laird Explains His Connecpair and overhaul work is being done in readiness for the big work of the coming summer. Some of the shipping firms left a good deal of the time. It was definite-ly decided to spend Saturday afternoon laying off of the steamers is interfering with their business

At the yards of the B. C. Marine Railway Co. at Esquimalt the Princess Beattion of that place. Arrangements are being made for a launch to take the rice is on the slip undergoing extensive overhauling, chiefly to her machinery.
The two sloops of war, Algerine and Shearwater, are undergoing their annual letter to the Times: clean up with minor repairs; the Rupert City arrived on Saturday night and enered the dry dock while her propellers were being set, coming out again yester-day and going back to Vancouver; while on the Star ways in the inner harbor the son exhibited a specimen of large fern same firm has the City of Nanaimo out of the water preparatory to her sailing o-morrow morning.
The Victoria Machinery Depot are

equally busy. The new sternwheeler Inlander, being built for the Prince Rupert and Skeena River Navigation Company, will be ready at the end of the week and will leave for the north in charge of Captain Bucey. The Capilano, which is at present on the ways, should come off about Wednesday and will be ready to leave at the end of the week. The Leelanaw, which has been undergoing extensive so common at this time of year. Form- repairs to her boflers with a general over- by one who had been approached by haul, will be completed to-morrow. A both parties I went to one of the lead-crew for the Leelanaw was engaged at ing brokers and suggested to him that Port Townsend, but was refused admission to the port by the immigration auth-

> OBITUARY RECORD 0000000000000000000

By the death of Thomas John Partloses one of her oldest residents. The late Mr. Partridge arrived in this city with his family in the year 1862, in the sailing ship Silistria, which brought

ome 300 persons from the Old Land to this province, making the passage Shortly after his arival here Mr. Partridge entered into the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, He, however, severed his connection with that firm several years later to enter the services of the city. For 25 years he served in the capacity of water col-lector, but was forced to retire 12 years

ago, owing to old age. Deceased was born in Eng., and had reached the ripe age of 83 years. In the olden days Mr. Partridge promoted sports and was considered a good all-round athlete himself. He indulged in cricket and was looked upon as an authority on the game. He also travelled with the Victoria cricket team to points in Washngton and Oregon. Mr. Partridge al-

to took a keen interest in agriculture. The late Mr. Partridge was wellsnown in this city and was highly respected. He was a member of many societies and orders. At one time he was president of the Pioneers' Society and at the time of his death was member of it. He was an honorary nember of the I.O.O.F. having been onnected with that body for 40 years. He is survived by three daughters. Mrs. E. H. Hiscocks, Fisguard street; Mrs W. G. Cameron, Governmen street and Miss Minnie Partridge, who resided with her father; and three sons, Francis, employed at the provincargo of lumber which she obtained cial government printing offices; Wil-Africa. Nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive him

> There passed away Monday at the Royal Jubilee hospital, William Lovel, after a lingering illness. Deceased was born at Nafferton Grange, near Hull Yorkshire, was 83 years of age For the past eight years he had been residing at Cedar Hill, coming to this rovince from Manitoba.

He came to this province from the old Country in the year 1880, accom panied by his wife and son. The late Mr. Lovel, after his arrival, started for the Turtle Mountain district in Manitoba, and was one of the earliest settlers there. After many years of to retire and left his large farm in has been forwarded here to Senor Caswhere he made many friends. He was Mr. Arellane says: faithfu worker in the church there. being a member of the diocesan synod. A wife who lives at Cedar Hill one Man., and two grandchildren in New Zealand survive him.

At the Royal Jubilee hospital o Henry Shaw, at the age of 57 years. He was born in Dehmark and was an able seaman.

The funeral of the late Richard Jen kins, who died at his residence, 1265 place on Tuesday from the family residence, where services were con-ducted by Rev. A. E. Roberts, Interment was made in Ross Bay ceme

> SOUGHT SEVERAL VOTES. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Tedious as the work of the court of re-vision generally is there is often an incident in connection with the revising of the voters' lists which occasions much merriment to those present. A brawny lrishman entered the court. A Drawn, This hand the usual notice of objection. "This sez Oi'm dead," was his ntroductory remark. "An', faith, Oi

mirth in the court during the present re-vision was that of an Esquimalt man whose name appeared on both the Esquinalt and Victoria lists. He had admitted his residence in Victoria as sufficient cause for the removal of his name from the list of that district, and a transfer the list of that district, and a transfer was made out to put him on the Victoria list. Registrar Combe, however, discovered that the applicant's name already appeared twice on the local list and had Natal had last year an output of coal of 1,786,583 tons, an increase of 116,809 tons on the quantity for the previous year.

them being from Ladysmith and the other from Moyie. The examiners are W. F. Robertson, A. Hedley and D. E. Whittaker.

them being from Ladysmith and the been objected to on that account. As more of 116,809 tons on the quantity for the previous year.

Ostrich feathers to the value of £1,738,389 have been exported from the Cape of Good would-be monopolist will be able to vote only once.

EFFORTS TO FORM STOCK EXCHANGE

OLD CHARTER STATED TO BE STILL ALIVE

tion With Efforts to Revive the Organization

In connection with the formation of a local stock exchange, and the position of the old organization reference to which was made in Monday's is-

Sir, I was somewhat more than surprised to read the attack on my "horse sense" and incidentally on the probing of the former stockholders of the "Victoria Stock Exchange of B. C." which appeared in the item in last night's paper headed "Victoria has a Stock

The facts in connection with the organization of a stock exchange in Victoria during the past six months are

he matter of an exchange among the brokers doing business in Victoria. Behad about the same time also begun would be a mistake to have more than one exchange and proposed a union of forces to which he agreed and ontingent arrangements were made. a very nutritous food, much enjoyed by Shortly after I learned that efforts were being made to acquire the char-ter of the Victoria Stock Exchange of British Columbia, a corporation which has been in existence since 1896 and at the same time great efforts were being made to keep me from learning any. ridge at the family residence, 1709 thing about what was going on. I Quadra street, Monday night, Victoria waited to see if a fair game was waited to see if a fair game was really to be played, how fair you can judge by your own article.

The spokesman of the brokers who were trying to get the Victoria Stock Exchange charter so riled some of the holders of the stock as to make it impossible for him to negotiate.

I then stepped in and succeeded where he failed. The shares of the Victoria Stock Exchange of British Columbia were transferred in due form to three individuals which is the number o form a company under the act under which this company was incorporated, and a few days after one of the old shareholders resumed his share so that there are at this time four holders of he issued shares of the Victoria Stock Exchange of British Columbia.

Something over a week ago I again pproached the same person to whom referred in the first part of this letter and asked him to act as a go-between to the end that there should be no friction and that a regularly organized stock exchange should be con ed in Victoria and he promised that he It is not to be wondered at that the

'legal advice' referred to should have been given as it no doubt was made, on the basis of the same misstatements that appear in your article.

For the information of the brokers in Victoria I might say that the Vic-toria Stock Exchange has a good char-

ter and is in legal shape to do business which will be in the near future. To quiet the apprehensions of some perhaps should say that there is no record of any resolution to wind up the affairs of this corporation and that no steps were ever taken to wind up the company. I am, yours very truly,

NICARAGUANS BEATEN

AND SUSPENDED BY THUMBS Citizen of Republic Declares Con-

ditions Worse Than in the Congo Free State Washington, D. C., May 2.-A letter written to the United States consul at Managua, Nicaragua, by Narcise Arel-

lane, a citizen of Nicaragua, detailing incidents of cruelties in the republic, trillo, representative of the Estrada arrival here he has lived at Cedar Hill, forces in Washington. In his letter-"I think it best you should know these people are at their work again. They are torturing men and even boys Mandaimo and at Grandada, whipping them, suspending them from the

humbs with cords, all this to wrench

ut confessions from them as to who

arried provisions to Calixto Talavoras' perillas beyond Mandaimo. I will cite as an example the case of Octavio Marenco, a young man owning a ranch a few miles from Mandao who was dealt 200 lashes with sticks at midnight on April 6th at the fail at Branda. He is now at the penitentiary in this town (Managua) and as it is a matter of common knowledge you must have heard the story from nother source.

"They have also burned property and wrought damage to an incalculable degree, but this we will pass'lightly out f mind. It is the rest I lay stress on. am ashamed that such cruelties should be committed by men who proess to be Christians and are Nicaraguans-such ferocity is more the work f fiends than human beings.

"We wish the state department and he American public to be acquainted with these facts, as it might help matters a bit. Should Admiral Kimball send a detachment to investigate he would disclose a situation of things inparalleled even in the Congo Free

Under date of April 10th from Managua, a subsequent note to the Amer-ican consul at Managua from Arellane states that the author had received reliable information of 17 cases in which men have been hung up, by their thumbs. He gives the names of 17 victims and the name of one man who was shot and two who were

The yearly consumption of sugar per American family has increased in the last thirty-five years by about 140 pounds.