-A Number of Accidents,

TO BE FOUGHT ON FISCAL QUESTION

ENGLISH BYE-ELECTION ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Canadian Team for Bisley Reaches London-Competition for Morgan Combine.

Montreal, June 30 .- The Star's London cable says: "The bye-election campaign in Barn-ard division, Durham, made necessary through the death of Sir Joseph Whit well Pease, is attracting a great deal of attention. For the first time the fiscal uestion will be tested at the polls. The subject of colonial preference is ing more attention than the most pres ing domestic questions. 'Remember Can ada!' is the favorite campaign cry' interest, announced his position as folr lows: 'I deprecate most strongly retaliatory measures associated with preferen-tial proposals.' Col. Vane, Unionist can-

London fo-day from Liverpool. Colonel Sherwood, Capt. Monro and the men are receiving the heartiest welcome, and are looking forward to the meeting with great hopes. King Edward himself expects to be present on Palma Trophy.

"The Cunard Steamship Company will Steamship Company, C. P. R. Steamship Company and the Cunard Steamship Company are forming a new conference to fight the Morgan lines. Trade with the United States, both inward and out ward, is backward at present, while Canadian trade is booming."

THE NEW GOLD FIELDS. Number of Kaslo Citizens Return With Stories of Rich Find.

Kaslo, B. C., June 30 .- A number of Kaslo citizens returned from the Poplar creek gold fields early this morning, and ate soldier to say that they are an enthusiastic

crowd is putting it mildly. "Have we got the goods," said T. Palmer. "We have got the world by the heels. Look at that," as he exhibited a piece of rock with gold stick ing out of it. "One half has not been told. We are going to wait for the road to open up and them we will decide, but you can rest assured that we will be heard from before many moons. I went along Marquis and Gilbert's lead and broke off pieces of rock for 30 feet. and found gold all through the rock. Right across the creek Larson and Mangenson have three claims. They have a lead with gold particles sticking out a. lead with gold particles sticking out in plain sight all along the lead. The cartoon in the Spokesman-Review 'of Saturday, which says the hill is gold 'ff' Saturday at the saturday of the state organization. If the reader of for has such an honor been pald to 'a soundron of a foreign power for it will saturday dithe state organization power for it will saturday dithe state organization. If the passed at the saturday a member he should the ve given his business an im-sound that the papaces gov-treat. Saturday dithe state organization of a foreign power for it will saturday dithe state organization of a foreign power for it will saturday dithe state organization of a foreign power for it will saturday dithe state organization of a foreign power for it will saturday dithe state organiz and said the statements made about the (Gold Park group have been in no way inadequate to describing the show-ings, and such a lay-out! Just think to the such as such an nonor been paid to a squadron of a foreign power, for it will be a squadron of a foreign power, for it will to follow him. A few did this, and the japanese gov-Jarott's collar bone was broken, and have his charder as an anginer as a state and have his carried as a state and have his carried as a state and have his carried as a state and the state as a state and have his carried as a state and have his have his carried as a state a

Fine. I tell you some of those women made the men sit up, and they have some splendid showings." "Have I any ore with me? Yes, I am having some assays made. The lead is well defined and the world will hear.

from Poplar creek. One half has not been told." Colonel W. Brayton, manager of the Handy group, on Lynch creek, on be-ing interviewed, said: "News? Weil, I could have given you plenty of infor-mation about the Poplar Creek district last fall, but would not believe me I told you, and my people were anxio to prospect the ground before giving such great finds publicity. The Marquin Gilbent strike was duplicated last fall by Smith and Rogers, on a group on the same ridge, only nearer to Ten-derfoot. What have we got? Well, I will tell you. We have forty-one claims and on every one of them we can show you ore that would ordinarily set a novice in mining crazy; but we have novice in mining crazy; but we have honestly got used to big assays that we are becoming hardened. No, sir, there have been no exaggerations. Do not rai nway with the idea that you can find a nor find is and the below, and also of the writers of the mining the testivery valuable claim without an effort! The goods are there far beyond the realization of the most vivid imagination. but they have to be uncovered. About everything you need can be had here at Kalso and at right prices."

EIGHT KILLED

Farmer and His Two Daughters Among Those Who Perished in Tornado.

Wilder, Minn., June 30 .- A tornado passed over this place to-night killing eight persons and doing much damage to property. The storm first struck the ranch of Dr. Wester, destroying all the farm buildings. From here the tornado furned eastward, taking everything in a path forty rols wide and about eight miles long. At the farm of Daniel Gal-lagher, all the buildings were demolished ed and Gallagher and his daughters Elia and Nettie were killed. Five other per-sons are believed to have been killed. farm buildings. From here the tornado turned eastward, taking everything in a path forty rols wide and about eight

Mad Mullah Lost One Thousand Spearmen-The Operations of Allies. London, June 30.-The war office to day received a dispatch from Col. Rich ford, one of the British officers serving with the Abyssinian forces in Somaliland, which says the Abyssinians, o

SURPRISED BY ABYSSINIANS.

May 31st, after a series of forced march-es, struck the Mad Mullah's forces near Jeyda, surprising them at dawn and Jeyda, surprising them at dawn and killing 1,000 spearmen and capturing almost all their cattle and sheep and 1.000 Col. Richford adds that the Abyssin

Mullah all the watering places south of the Gerlogubi-Galadi line; and be nopes they will soon be in contact with the British forces, and be able to co-operate in the pursuit of the Mullah, who delayed in his movements by the fact that he is crossing a waterless part of the coutnery.

THE RACING YACHTS. erican Boats Sail Over Course t

Windward-Slight Mishap to Challenger.

Bateman's Point, R. I., June 30 .- The three cup yachts Reliance, Columbia and Constitution started at 11.46 to-day over ada! is the favorite campaign cry of those in favor of extending preferential treatment to the colonies. Henderson, who is confesting the riding in the fabor interest, announced his position as forlast. The Shamrocks.

New York, June 30.—(By wireless telegraphy.)—The Shamrocks started at 3.06. Fifteen minutes after crossing the line the iron which held the challenger's the two others. Many were unconscious, and had to be carried from the work-ings. Some were mjured, but none fatally. Two hundred and eighty-two main sheet to the deck gave way and her sail was lifted, and she headed for Sandy this morning, and up until a late hour to-Hook under her jibs. Shamrock I. followed her. The accident was not seri-lowed her. The accident was not seri-ed for. Of this number, two are dead. was abandoned.

ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Victim Was Negro Suspected of Murder -Four Others Beaten Into Insensibility.

Norway, S. C., July 1.-Chas. Evans, olored, suspected of the murder of John L. Phillips, was taken from the jail here last night and lynched by a mob. Four negroes who were confined in the jail also were taken by the mob, and beaten into insensibility. Evans is alleged to have murdered ate soldier.

GOOD WEATHER

For the Big Yachts Now Racing Off Newport. Bateman's Point, July 2.—For the first time since the 90 footers began their con-tests off Newport the early conditions Ito-day gave promise of excellent racing

weather IN PORTSMOUTH HARBOR.

During Visit to English Channel.



"The square peg in the round hole" figuratively expresses the use of means 'unsuited to the desired end. A great many people who have been cured of many people who have been cured of dyspepsia and other diseases of the stom-ach and its allied organs of digestion and mutrition by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery say: "We tried many medicines with only temporary benefit. It was not until we began the use of 'Golden Medical Discovery' that we found a complete and lasting cure."

\$3,000 FORFEIT will be paid by every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing,

thus proving their genuineness. thus proving their genuineness. "It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellets' have'done for me," writes Mrs. T. M. Palmer, of Peede, Kaufman Co., Texas. "Two years ago I was taken with stomach and bowel trouble. Everything I ate would put me in distress. I lived two weeks on milk and even that gave me pain. I felt as though I would starve to death. Three doctors attended me-one said I had dys-pepsia, two said catarrh of the stomach and bowels. They attended me one at a time) for one year. I stopped taking their medicine and tried some patent medicine; got no better, and I grew so weak and nervous my heart would futter. I could not do any kind of work. Now I can do my house work very well; am goining in fich and strength, and can eat anything T want."

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN KILLED

BY EXPLOSION IN WYOMING COLLIERY

Col. Richford adds that the Abyssin-us have effectually closed to the Mad Iullah all the watering places south of Many Unfortunate Men to Places of Safety.

Omaha, Neb., June 30 .- A special to the World-Herald from Hanna, Wyo.,

says: "At 10.30 a. m. to-day an explosion of

hour later they were followed by fortynight only forty-eight have been account-"Some of the miners that escaped said that they saw twenty dead bodies in entry No. 17. They reported that many of the men were crazed by the explosion and ran hither and thither in the mine. Many of these could have escaped, but they lay down, buried their faces in their

Hanna, Wyo., July 1.-It has been de- and Baron de Caters at 10.55. ided that the explosion yesterday was It was reported a few minutes previaused by black damp, which gathered n a small alley of the seventeenth level, of the race by a serious accident. When

of the miner will ever be found, for he was surely blown to atoms. William Christian, colored, is the hero of the calamity. He was breaking down coal in a small chamber off the entry when the explosion occurred. He was knocked down by the concussion, but was only dazed. The mine was filled with a sheet of flame for a minute. He ran to the slope and saw scores of miners lying

membership of families is among the vic-tims of the disaster. James Wilds, father, and Jube Wilds and James Wilds, Jr., sons, were working near the seventeenth level. Oscar Oelf and

Jacob Jacobson, brothers, and the sons of a widow and sole support of the same and two little sisters, were killed on the twenty-first level. T. M. Davis, one of the dead men, was one of the best known miners in Wyoming. He had charge of the electric hoists, and vas caught below the seventeenth level. Of the 167 dead, fully two-thirds were arried, and leave large families. The everal nationalities were represented as follows: Findlanders, 12; colored, 25; Americans, 15; Irish, 5; Swedes, 6; Italians, 11; Austrians, 1; Prussians 1. Arrangements have been perfected for fray the funeral expenses in most cases. No funeral arrangements have been

nformation is received from a miner who penetrated the mine where an explosion occurred on Tuesday that five not construct the canal, but considers that the terms of payment are insufmass of flames, leaving little nope of rescuing the entombed miners in that sec-tion. Efforts are now confined to premass of flames, leaving little hope of ficient. Added to the horrors of the fire, which ubtless destroyed the underground workings is the danger of another explosion which may occur at any time. The situation is decidedly grave.

NEARING HONOLULU.

Cable on Friday Morning.

has paid out cable to within 100 miles of Honolulu, where she expects to arrive early on Friday morning, thus completing the Pacific cable between the Philippines and San Francisco.

Ballyshannon, Ireland, July 2 .- The ourth annual race for the international cup presented by Jas. Gordon Bennett, which may be competed for by every foreign automobile club recognized by the English Automobile Club, was started at FIFTEEN DOLLARS PER 7 o'clock sharp this morning in fine weather. S. F. Edge, English holder of the cup, was the first starter. The con-testants were S. F. Edge, R. Deknyff,

Keene, G. W. Stocks, Gabriel, L. P. Moers and Genatzy. The total distance of the course is 364 miles and 765 yards as measured by a surveyor. It is laid out principally in County Kildare, the start and finish being at Ballyshannon cross roads, about

35 miles southwest of Dublin. In outline the course somewhat re- Liberal caucus next week when the pro- no less than 57 warships of one sort and sembled a map of Africa, traversly di-vided into two parts, which are known "At 10.30 a. m. to-day an explosion of the Union as the major and the minor loop. The submitted for the consideration of the leave in North C been called home. Pacific Coal Company snuffed out the lives of 234 men, injured scores of others, and caused the destruction of a vast amount of property. The mine was not fired, as stated in the early reports, but the explosion was terrific, and completely the explosion was terrific, and completely the explosion was terrific. And the the the racers go three the explosion was terrific. The burner of the the racers the the producer will get the explosion was terrific. The burner of the the racers the the producer will get the explosion was terrific. The mine was not the terrific terrific. The mine was not th

At 7 o'clock to a second Jorlloyd, the that were not killed outright by the explosion were buried alive. "Superintendent E. S. Brooks and a atory measures associated with preteren-tial proposals' Col. Vane, Unionist cam-didate, says: 'I am in full sympathy with the proposal to enquire into the whole fiscal subject, and will, it elected, sup-ort the government.' The Liberal can-didate will probably withdraw in order to prevent a three-cornered contest, and to leave the issue clear.' The issue clear.' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-tions were more favorable to-day for a shaft and reach the entombed miners. The is react at the entombed miners. to prevent a three-cornered contest, and to leave the issue clear.' The Liberal can-to leave the issue clear.' The Liberal can-to leave the issue clear.' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-tin brows for the instantion the whole shaft and reach the entombed miners. Their progress into the mine was block-ed by the foul gases, and several times to prevent a three-cornered contest, and to leave the issue clear.'' New York June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-trad Rose ther was super to leave the issue clear.'' New York at the issue clear.'' New York at the condition the with the prevent a three-connered contest, and to leave the issue clear.'' About 1 o clock this afternoon four men were taken out while, and a half not ready when cancer as third status, on the braser later, and owen took his place, the first Am-it was extended to New Westminster or erican car making a rather poor start at waise user. A branch line runs from the body and the proposal, is the proposal, is the proposal of the proposal. Genatzy, started at 7.22. Then came Gatineau River. Jarrott, the English favorite, who went off at 7.28. Gabriel, who is the favorite, followed Jarrott at 8.35, Moers, the second American starter, made a bad de-

parture at 7.33, his chauffeur having to push the car. Baron De Carters, the German, got off at 7.49 with a good start. Stocks, English, was off at 7.56. The first lap, 471/2 miles, was soon over, Edge doing good work, which was The second lap, 54 miles, found Edge kill river. The association was formed

near Carlew. He passed on the second round at 12.40, four minutes behind Genatzy. Winton finished the run at 1.20. Gabriel finished his second lap at 10.25,

ously that Jarrott had been knocked out coxswain, and eight-oared shells

Ballyshannon, July 2 .- The time at the beginning of the last lap follows Gabriel, 4.45, Decaters 4.53, Fairman 4.58. Deknyff finished first at 5.34 p.m., and

Genatzy second at 5.36 p.m. COLOMBIA AND STATES.

Report That President Marroquin Considers Torms of Payment Insufficient.

London, June 30 .- The Morning Advertiser publishes on authority a statenent by the Consul-General of Colombia ncerning the situation between the United States and Colombia with regard to the Panama canal. The statement says the signing of the Hav-Herran treaty by the Colombian minister in Washington had been the objest of American pressure and intrigue for many months. Every effort has been made to prevent the opposition party, headed by Gen. Reyes, gaining enough power to defeat the bill, but he has sufficient arms and men to procliam a revolution and President Marroquin does not desire that the United States should

MR. JUSTICE ARMOUR.

Montreal, July 2 .- A special cable from London says: "Mr. Justice Armour's condition remains unchanged, though he is perhaps a little weaker. "Mr. James White is progressing well."

SIGNAL.

known. Large bottle 25c.

shot down and the keys taken from him PLEURETIC PAINS A DANGER The negro confessed his crime. Prompt treatment is essential. Buttle the region of pain immediately with Pol-son's Nerviline and quickly bind on a hot son's Nerviline with Nerviline. Never since the standard of \$18,000 while on a train from known to fail. Cures almost instantly. Neuralgia, toothache, rheumatism and lumbago are cured by Nerviline just as readily. Polson's Nerviline cures all readily. Polson's Nerviline cures all woman entered and struck her over the pain, and is the best household liniment back of the head with a billy. She was knocked unconscious.

made until after to-morrow. Flames Raging.

venting the flames from reaching the seventeenth and other levels above.

Manila, July 2 .- The cable ship Anglia

hands and gave up the fight, "Of the 234 dead about 175 were mar-ried and leave large families." About 100 were Finns, fifty were colored and the balance were Americans."

A Hero.

where the circulation became defective from some unknown cause. A miner up and told the officials that the reports cause of the entries of the Argonaut

the slope and saw scores of miners lying on the floor, many writhing in the agony that the motor was out of control. Deknyff began his fourth lap at 1.04 place would never be of any service again. Where United States Squadron Will Anchor of death struggle, while others had been this aftern r or death struggle, while others had been killed outright. Christian rushed down the slope towards the rear shaft, but soon the gas hurned out and the man.

caring for the dead bodies as fast as hey are reached. The company will de-

Hanna, Wyo., July 2 .- The startling

mer Anglia Will Probably Complete

AUTOMOBILE RACE. Deknyff Won the J. Gordon Bennett Cup

TON ON REFINED ORE

Week-Another Railway to the Coast.

Ottawa, July 2.-There will be

bounty will go to the producer with a view of opening the mines in the lead district of British Columbia.

Another Road to Coast.

Another trans-continental line was put near Montreal River to

NEW ROWING ASSOCIATION.

First Annual Regatta Being Held of National Course on the Schuylkill River.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.-The first nnual regatta of the American Rowing Association will be held this afternoon still first. J. W. Stocks, of the English team, broke a wheel on his car, and retired from the race. He ran into a corner centipede or four sculls, four-oared sculls, without coxswain, four-oared gigs, with A11 the out of town contestants are here. The

St. Petersburg, June 30.-As a result of petition presented by the deputation rom the mercantile community of Kishineff which waited on Finance Minister Witte on June 26th asking for a moderat torum for bills of exchange and other facilities to rehabilitate the credit of those who suffered from the recent events, the tate bank at Kishineff has been authorized o discount the bills of Kishineff firms which were protested during the months f April and May.

The following semi-official statement wa ued to-day: "There have been no negotiations between Russial and the United States in regard to President Roosevelt's intention to forward to the Russian gov ernment a petition from the American Jews concerning the events at Kishineff. No communication has been made to us on the subject, but had such been received Russia would have naturally known how o reply to such an attempt at interference in her Uniternal affairs." The foregoing note was issued by

semi-official news algency. ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Negro Taken From Jail and Hanged by Mob.

Scottsboro, Ala., June 30.-A mob of fifty persons marched from Larkville last night, took Andrew Diggs, colored, from jail here to the woods and lynched him. Diggs had been arrested for as-saulting Miss Alma Smith, white, at Larkville last Sunday night. Sheriff D. O. Austin resisted the mob until he was

TRADE OF MANCHURIA.

London, June 30 .- A Shanghai dispatch the Times says the correspondent of a native journal there asserts that the Vice-roy Yuan Shab Kai, governor-general of Pe she Li, is opposed to the opening to trade of the places of Manchuria mentioned in VICTORIA LACROSSE the American and Japanese draft. He takes the ground that it would be useless and would complicate a difficult question at the instance of powers which have fated to induce Russia to restore either their own rights or the Chinese administration Matter Will Come Up In Caucus Next at the long established trenty port of Newchwang. Gathering of Warships.

to the Powers.

Tientsin, China, June 30 .- The local news papers domment on the alleged significance of the gathering of the American, British and Japanese fleets in the nonthern part a of the Gulf of Pechili. It is assented that position of the government in regard to amother are assembled at Port Arthur. The the bounties on lead and steel will be Japanese reserve officers, who were on leave in North China, are said to have

TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.

London, June 29.—The Barl of Rosebery has written to the chairman of the London county council submitting a plan for the establishment of a great institution for advanced scientific and technological educa-New York, June 30.—Weather condi-tions were more favorable to-day for a large force of men went to work with trial sail between Shamrock I and a will to remove the debris from the debris fr

scandalous that our ambitious youths There were five entries, and Pat Ma should be obliged to resort to the United rissey, owned in Seattle, was a hot fave States and Germany for technical train- ite. The route was too long for He points out that English industries mile after he took the lead from the pole

the United Kingdom.

WILL VISIT VICTORIA

Annual Session of Washington State Press Association Will Be Held Here.

The Washington State Press Association has this year accepted an invitation from the commercial bodies of Victoria, the evergreen city of Canada, to hold its seventeenth annual session in this city. The time has been fixed for August 25th

The executive committee will soon meet to prepare a programme and complete arrangements for what is hoped will be one of the largest attenued and most fruitful in its results of any of it state conventions. The association will rendezvous in Seattle on Monday, August 24th, and go by steamer the following morning to Victoria. Besides the business sessions there will be many enjoyable social features.

During past years, through the contact of bright minds and interchange of valu-able thought, the Washington State Press Association has been of incalculable benefit to its membership. It has been an inspiration that has brought forth a fraternal feeling and a spirit of helpfulness that argues well for the present and future advancement of the newspaper profession in the prosperous

Year Just Ended. For the month of June, just ended, the

school attendance summarized is as follows

	No.	Av. Dadly	
	Present.	Attend.	P. C.
High School		146.46	85.64
Boys' Central		413.36	91.09
Garts' Central		382.96	91.83
North Ward		351.20	86.71
South Park		313.47	87.26
Victoria West .		254.33	91.81
Spring Ridge		130.66	88.88
Hilliside		108.64	86.22
Kingston		114.09	87.02
Rock Bay	87	76.72	88.13

The divisions in which the attendance The divisions in which the attendance reached the ninety per cent, mark were: High school, one and three; Boys' divis-ion, one, two, three, four, seven and eight; Girls' division, one two, three, Nether the seven and great enthusiasm prevailed on both sides. four, five, six, seven and eight; North ward, five and seven; South Park, one Calvary. and three, and Victoria West, one, two, F. Ciyde ... three, four, five and seven.

chool year is as appended:

Prantine Contraction	No.	Av. Dally	1
	Present.	Attend.	P. C.
lugust		2,376.24	92.10
September		2,461.91	82.19
October		2,486.37	90.28
vovember		2,481.57	90.68
December		2,390.72	90.93
anuary		2,501.63	90.54
February		2,500.78	90.64
March		2,301.71	83.86
April		2,358.42	85.50
May		2,377.80	87.67
lume	.2,574	2,291.88	89.82

HEART RELIEF IN HALF AN HOUR .-A lady in New York State, writing of her cure by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, says: "I feel like one brought back from Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-19. near Perlep, and thirteen of them killed.

Why Viceroy Is Opposed to Opening Cities DOMINION DAY AT TERMINAL CITY

TEAM WAS DEFEATED

Vancouver Players Also Won the Cricket Match-Big Attendance at the Races.

Vancouver, July 2 .- Dominion Day celebration here was a big success. Fin thousand visitors were here from Vi toria, Nanaimo and up the coast. The weather was threatening, but it remain ed fine.

Between four and five thousand people attended the lacrosse match at Brock ton Point, which was the principal even of the afternoon. It was very one-sid the score being Vancouver sev. goals to Victoria's nothing. lost interest after ten goals, and the was simply a procession for the loc team. General disappointment was f that a better team had not been sen from Victoria. At cricket, Vancouver won from Vic

oria by an inning and forty-five runs. There was a record-breaking attend ance of three thousand at Hastings track for the horse races. The chief intercentred in the Dominion Day handica which was won by a dark horse. C onel. The race was for a mile and a quarter, purse one thousand dol There were five entries, and Pat Mo rissey, who was hard pressed for the are suffering in consequence of the neglect In the last quarter, Caronel, who had of this important branch of education in been a bad third early in the race, came up like a cyclone, and won by a couple of lengths. Mutuals paid fifteen for one on Caronel. Ellis Gleen won the first race, half mile, time 55 seconds. Shellmount won the Ledger plate, one mile, time 1.52½. Miss Dividends won the five furlongs, Varabel being second. time 1.09.

Last night there were illuminations. bicycle parade also took place. To-day the chief event is the bicycle et at the park for the championship of Canada.

MISSION TO OTTAWA.

Members of the Provincial Government Have Gone to Ottawa to Confer With Dominton Government

Wednesday night, as a result of an cecutive meeting, Chas. Wilson, K. C resident of the council, and Hon. R. Freen, minister of mines, left for Othaws where they will lay before the Dominion government some matters affecting the province. The new government is appau utily not to be behind the style and h keeping with other ministries of the ce it has dispatched its delegation to the ederal capital preparatory to giving an election platform.

The delegates will have among the prin cipal features of its business the immigra tion question. Fearing that the Domin may have in view the disallowance of the locations."
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way it is hoped that a mining policy may evolved which will materially assist hat minister in the upper country.

Bill sixteen will also be dealt with, and an effort will be made by the delegates to insure the bill being allowed and the action of the House in connection with see tions 4,593 and 4,594 endorsed by the Dominion government, so that these tracts may be kept out of the hands of the C.P.R.

EMMANUEL VS. CALVARY.

Interesting Baseball Game Was Played Yesterday Afternoon at Macaulay Plains.

On Dominion Day a large number o spectators witnessed a most interest game of baseball between the Calv-

Emmani .. Pitcher ... V. Heathe hree, four, five and seven. The summary of attendance for the C. Rogers First Base .. C. McEwer C. Känlock ... Second Base P. Noot H. Kärkham .. Third Base .. P. Marchand H. Linthrop ...Centre Field B. Selmon C. Campbell ... Right Field. H. B. Marchand The score by innings was as follows: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Calvary 1 0 5 1 1 4 0-Emmanuel 6 3 0 1 9 1 : The battery on both sides, viz., Cl. and Northcott for Calvary and Heat and Anderson for Emmanuel, was y effective, but especial mention should made of Heather's pitching, for while of practice he demonstrated that he is pitcher of ability. Over a dozen st

outs were credited to him. THIRTEEN BRIGANDS KILLED.

Salonica, July 2 .- A band of 30 brig

ands has been defeated by Turkish

THE OPENING OF DELI

VICTORIA TERMINAL AFFORDS A

Further Improvements Re in Contemplation on th Now Inaugurate

One of the most interes can be taken from tais ci the Victoria Terminal (to New Westminster. I one, and includes to a lar of the province which, th convenient to Victoria,

'The trip passes thery, among the island 19 mouth of the Fra ned on both sides s, which are at the activity in preparation season, and finally three

agricultural country as ca where on the face of the The Victoria-Sidney en not the least beautiful, familiar to Victorians th ing portions of it. A run the present time shows t which it possesses for agr horticultural pursuits. The trip between Sidn

Guichon is practically one Emerging from Plumpers hour's run, brings the fe Heads at the mouth of th this on the trip is aga agricultural lands.

That the trade to be de ine will in timé be enorm doubted for a moment. arranged to give a very from all the Delta countr Hitherto the country now by the new line of railway Delta has had no means, o outside other than the rive has been that the farms worked were devoted larg ing of hay and stock. No -of that country have a dir daily with Victoria, and lat have it with Vancouver. be that mixed forming w and more the rule. Alread large farms are being divid er tracts of fifty and one h which will result in a larg

ful farming operations. For miles, however, of t through which the line pass reaches Cloverdale, and a reaching Brownsville, on the of the river from New West areas are lying uncultivated of the railway has in many to attention being given to adjoining it, but back of the accessible by rail with this ci other outside ports, the land i Thousands of acres of the ric the world is thus awaiting t mprovements in the way of cultivation to make it as pr the richest lands of the pra the equitable climate makes to produce crops which c grown with success in the climate of Manifoba and the Territories. Through the cultivated 4

present season of the year aff cellent opportunity for seeing land is capable of. On farm of T. W. Paterson, the Gui and that of John Oliver, ex Delta, large herds of cattle roaming fields which are w gardens with the rich prof bloom. Alongside are fields would captivate the farmers productive eastern provinc most careful attention is duce a crop anything app which grows with light favored section. Clover lite wild in the cultivated portio rich flats.

The grading of the railroad the reasons for this rich cereals. In digging alongsid bed to properly grade it, the been dug out for a depth of to three feet. It is all of the acter to the full depth of three is a rich black loam, capable ing a long series of crons tracts now lying waste the las same character.

A trip through that country fect contradiction to those why British Columbia's agricultura of no consequence, and that it be an excitent be an agricultural country. sufficient land of the riches to supply all the demands of lation of this province for 1 to come. In the Delta, which is on

settled, compared with the which it is capable of supp creamery is manufacturing no hundred to six hundred poun a day.

The Victoria Terminal rai the Mainland is a substan The company has taken the to build a line adapted for all eeds of the road. It will western end of the Coast-Koo which will be built by Grea At the present time the t Westminster and afterwards tramway to Vancouver is a r one. This will be rectified time, however. With the co the New Westminster bridg line of the New Westmi & Yukon nailway from th to Vancouver, this will b come. This company is which is regarded as a to the Great Northern. that that line will be the Brownsville end of the minster bridge to Point Ro near future, and that the will then call at the latter will shorten the water run fi to the Mainland by about eight and will reduce the time en by over an hour. The dista Brownsville to Guichon is only