WAS THE CONDITION OF MISS RODD, OF BROOKLIN. ditor Relates the Story of Her Iltand How a Remarkable Chauge Her Condition Was Brought About, the Gazette; Whitby, Ont. the Gazette, Whitby, Ont. some five years the editor of this al has made weekly visits to Brook-search of news. One of his parliest ections of the village was in notic-nat Miss Levina Rodd was very ill Rodd was well known, and as after week rolled round, it was al to ask how she was getting on, he reply always came that she was tter. Time went on and it became he reply always came that she was tter. Time went on and it became hed fact that Miss Rodd was a con-l invalid and that such she woold nue until a kind Providence took y on her by allowing death to end sufferings. None of the villagers pated any other ending. Our aston-ent can better be imagined than de-id, therefore, when Mrs. Bert Wells I us one morning with "Well, editor, ave some news for you today." the some morning with "Well, editor, ave some news for you to-day." tt is it?" "Why, Miss Rodd has on a visit to Columbus friends." , I thought she was a confirmed d?" "So she was, but she has been ving so much lately that she is now to help herself a good deal, and it hought a change of scene would do tod." "That is certainly news." good." "That is certainly news," d the quill-pusher, "and good news, ut what cured her?" "Dr. Williams' Pills," replied Mrs. Wells. We then ed to ask Miss Rodd upon her re-for an interview, but it was some before it took place, owing to the ed time at our disposal between. s, and partly owing to a desire to and see if the improvement was like and see if the improvement was like-prove permanent. However, after put-offs, we finally called at the of Mrs. Doolittle, a sister of Miss s, who has carefully cared for her g the long illness. At the request of ditor Miss Rodd made the following ment: "I am fifty years of age and lived in Brooklin ten years. Five ago I was taken ill with acute ago 1 was taken in with acute natism, and have not done a day's since. The trouble began with my and the swelling extended to my , wrists and shoulders, and finally d in my neck. I had such pain that s obliged to use a walking stick to me in moving about, and two and If years ago the stick had to make for a crutch. At this time I used t up a little each day, but it was not fore I was denied even this privand the next six months I was per-helpless and bed-ridden. I could even turn my head or put a cup of o my mouth. I got completely dis-aged after ineffectually being treated vo physicians and trying the different cines recommended for my ailment. e I was in this helpless condition my came in one day and prevailed ne to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills taking two boxes I felt a slight ge for the better, so I continued to them, with the effect that I contin to improve slowly ever since. I now well, have a good appetite, and have d in flesh. I can stand now, walk t and even got in and out of the upon the occasion of my late visit humbus. Since that time, too, I tronger and my reason for still using tch is on account of my knees being and a desire to not overtax my igth. Jubilee Day was the first time venty-one months that I was able to my foot outside the door, and I am field had I tried Dr. Williams' Pink

Hopeless Invalid.

Provincial News.	Dut Oth
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The Vancouver police record for last month shows a total of 160 only, includ- month shows of ordinary drunkenness and ing 42 cases of ordinary drunkenness and ing 42 in the	EX

ne month there were nineteen civic cemetery, two of the deaths in the civic centered, the deaths being attributed to la grippe. The births wristered numbered 35 and the deaths Note to San Francisco. They took four horses, using one as a pack animal. They will go via New Westminster, Blaime, Seattle and Portland. The distance is some 1,200 miles, and the party expects to reach San Francisco in about ten weeks' time. All three are rich and ad-venturous young men, hailing from Man-chester. There were numerous marriages month, but as the returns are during the mount, you only four were reg-now made quarterly only four were reg-istered in May. There were eleven fires istered in alarms attended by the brigade

g May, but all were small and unthe total damage amounting aportant, the total damage and due to fficiency of the brigade work. marriage was solemnized yesterday ming at St. James' church by the at St. James' church by the G. F. Clinton, between Mr. ning at Rev. H. Jackson, an accountant of Messrs. Stein & Co., of this city, and Miss Italia Cao, eldest daughter of Mrs. free site, free water, and exemption from taxation. The news was in due time sent to the London Daily Mail, and that paper has notified its correspondent, N.-C. Schou, stating that the firm in ques-tion have not authorized any person to Ada Cao, of Heatley avenue, a lady well hnown and a long time resident in this

city. Captain Ritter von Mulldorfer, former-ly an officer of the Austrian Royal Enincers, and mining engineer of considiners, and mining engineer of consid-gineers, and mining engineer of consid-erable experience, has opened an office at 228 Cordova street. While in the Aus-trian anny, Captain Ritter superintended the erection of several fortresses and re-ported on the gold mines for the govern-ported on the gold mines for the govern-ment. He was also manager of the

ment. He was a way. Brussels electrical tramway. A Vancouverite named Johnson, who A vancouvertie named Johnson, who has been operating a naphtha launch be-tween Dyca and Skagway, brought his little steamer down on the Tees. It ap-pears that he neglected some formality regard to customs laws and removed in regard to customs laws and removed it upon arrival here from the steamer. The customs authorities here notified that as the boat came from Amerithe customary dues would

an waters have to be paid. It is not every man that can swim. The is hole every mining the control in from where the Mananuense is anchored in the stream to the docks. But the night watchman of that vessel, named McKew-en, accomplished the act last night, and bedges was weighted down with nine or a dozen bottles of prime old Scotch whiskey. McKewen is alleged to have stolen the liquor, and being anxious to dispose of it he swam ashore. When he was found by the police he had been meeting schooners coming over a bar and had his sea legs on. He had only a couple of bottles of whiskey left, and it is stated that he had sold the bal-ance. McKewen is a very strong swim-mer, and his shipmates deciare that he would just as soon swim across the In-let as the little distance he covered. It has now leaked out, says the World, that the late A. M. K. Gordon, well mown in this city as a journalist of considerable ability, was none other that the Rev. A. McGregor Rose, a Free Church minister of Banffshire, Scotland, who, on account of domestic troubles, left his home and friends 20 years ago It is not every manuense is anchored in from where the Manuense is anchored in the stream to the docks. But the night watchman of that vessel, named McKew-

who, on account of domestic troubles, left his home and friends 20 years ago, and entered the journalistic profession to cover a good part of the world under three months. assumed name. Those here who knew r. Gordon were familiar with some

The gentlemen canvassing for the Dominion Day celebration are still meeting with encouraging success. Merchants and others never before contributed so freely and largely. This is an indication of better business being done, and one feature which is tantamount is the fact that where a subscription of \$10 or \$15 was given a year or two ago, \$25 or \$30 is freely contributed. Vancouver will have the best celebration, this year inhershort but eventful history. Gandaur is expected to arrive in the city in a stated that Mr. B. Curtis, the f the foregoing facts. The gentlemen canvassing for the

THE VICTORIA TIMES, MUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1898. of the custom house for the port of Van-couver for the month of May:

McGregor, M.P.P., will not seek re-election. News has been received here that Captain Warren Reeves Spalding, Sti-pendiary magistrate at Nanaimo before confederation, and county court judge till 1877, when he retired on a pension from the Dominion, and went to London, Eng-land, where he resided up to the time of his death, died at London on the 4th inst. Before coming to British Columbia otal\$ 69,918 76 rts, free\$370,556 00 rts, dutiable 116,478 00 inst. Before coming to British Columbia early in the sixties Captain Spalding was an officer in the Fourth Dragoon Guards. orts\$133,758 00 Three young Englishmen, Allan Ram-say, W. Blacklock Lees and H. J. K. Lawless, started yesterday afternoon to ride to San Francisco. They took four He was very fond of outdoor sports and spent much of his time on the rivers and lakes of the island. The deceased was a son of the late Captain Spalding; of Fort Augustus, N.B.

GRAND FORKS.

Dr. Christie, of Greenwood, Dominion weeks' time. All three are rich and ad-venturous young men, hailing from Man-chester. Some time ago an alleged agent of the Angio-Continental Public Works Company of London, made a proposition to the city of Vancouver for a smeller to cost in the neighborhood of half a mil-lion dollars. He asked \$50,000 bonus, a free site, free water, and exemption for m taxation. The news was in due time sent to the London Daily Mail, and that use out.

KUSKONOOK.

KUSKONOUK. A despatch received via Spokane, dated May 26th, says: "Public sentiment against the cowardly and brutal attack of Constable Forrester upon R. M. Nes-bit last Sunday morning continues high. The petition to Gold Commissioner Den-mis to have Forrester suspended pending the investigation of numerous charges against him was signed by nearly every business man here. Forrester has been exceedingly obnoxious and unpopular here since his location at Kuskonook, and this case is but the outcome of his overtion have not authorized any person to make representations for them. The mat-ter is to be investigated by the authori-Canoes are being manufactured here out of native cedar for the northern out of native cedar for the northern trade. The London Guarantee and Accident Company have paid over the full amount of the insurance taken out by the late Mr. Fred Cope previous to his departure for the Klondike. The company at first disputed the claim, as insurance to those going to Klondike was not authorized. Mrs. James P. Brown, wife of a brick-layer, who was recently liberated from the insane asylum as cured, attempted to throw her six-year old child into the Inlet. The little fellow's screams brought Mr. James Clark to the scene, who prethis case is but the outcome of his over-bearing conduct of his office. The peti-tion was presented to the gold commissioner yesterday fore him by a g see justice Mr. James Clark to the scene, who pre-vented the unfortunate woman from carsurances that McAnn, a lead who has Business generally is reported fair with good collections as a rule. Provision case against F active attention

On the 26th inst. the yacht Scout ar-rived in Vesuvius from a pleasure cruise to Gordon Head, route will attract a large proportion of the local porthern business of the next

A picnic and dance was given by Mr. F. Abbott on the 23rd inst., which passed off very pleasantly.

FORT STEELE

About 1,000 head of cattle are being shipped this week to the Yukon via Pyramid Harbor and the Dalton Trail. The vessels of the International Transportation company will make regular trips through to Fort Steele from Jen-nings in future, commencing this week. They will run through without passen-gers having to make a change of boats,

gers having to make a change of boats, the canyon being in such a state as to make navigation perfectly safe. The Queen's birthday was appropriately velebrated here. In the evening an en-tertainment was given for the benefit of the Catholic church, consisting of in-strumental and vocal solos, recitations,

race, under 7 years, 1st, Robt, Curtis; 2nd, Jack Morrison. Men's long jump, 1st. G. Ponsford; 2nd, Otto Rentz, Girls' 1st. G. Ponsford; 2nd, Otto Rentz, Girls' race, under 5 years, 1st, Sybil Morrison; 2nd, M. Hirst. Ladies' egg and spoon race, 1st, Mirst. Ladies' egg and spoon race, 1st, Mirst. 2nd, Mirs, T. D. Coe. Boys' race, under 5 years, 1st, Preston McMillan; 2nd Ivan Coe. Girls' egg and spoon race, 1st, Daisy Morrison; 2nd, Bessie Hirst. Men's 100 yards handicap, 1st, Otto Rentz; 2nd, H. Lengnick, Ladies's needle race, 1st, Mirs. A. Hirst; 2nd, Mirs, Ponsford, Boys 4 legged race, 1st T. Hirst and C. Morrison 2nd, J. Morrison and R. Cartis, Men's bloycle race, half mile, 1st, T. D. Coes, 2nd, G. A. Bagshaw, Girls' consolation race, 1st, Hattie

of all named. That D. C. Corbin is getting ready to push his line to Republic entry now sceme assured. Reports are continually coming in of the activity of his engineers along the line he outlined in an interview in this paper some weeks ago as the one he proposed to make to Boundary camp, via Republic. Yesterday Austin Corbin II., who has been in the east, returned from there. It is thought his trip has been in connection with the proposed new road.

SLOCAN. What New Denver Has.

New Denver has an ancient Ledge, But its Paystreak is very small; But what it lacks in ledge and siz. Is made up with wind and gall.

New Denver has a fine brass band That knows just how to play; But Silverton was wise, couldn't stand their And let them at Kaslo bray.

New Denver has a politician That nearly knows it all, But there'll be a time-there's When he'll take an awful fall. New Denver has the Molly Hughes, But Silverton has the mines; There are smart men there, as everywhere, But it's time they draw the line ...D. R. Young in Slocan City News.

MR. CAVEN REPLIES.

The Charges of Mr. Macklin, Galiano Island, Answered.

ROSSLAND. The stockholders of the Le Roi com-pany met here this evening to crasider the question of selling the mine to the British American corporation for \$3, 000,000, but adjourned until the 27th of this month. The delay arose over the trusteeship of the pooled Le Roi stock, which includes 427,000 shares out of 500,000. The pool. was entered into about 18 months ago, when the different factions in the company combined to that extent for a pediod of ten years un-der the trusteeship of Senator Turner, trusteeship of Senator Turner, to put it mildly-he has been misinform-furner and Col. Peyton, Col. ed. No such remark as that with which

The French Creek Co. are hard at work on their hydraulicking propositions up the Bend, and were they not handi-capped for better transportation facilities would be employing double the men they also now. If they get their flume kaid soon a clean-up will be made before the causes

senson closes. Revelstoke will produce more fine gar-dens this summer than any other town in Kootenay. All garden stuffs, fruit, lawns, flowers, bushes, etc., are doing well, considering the cold, backward

buying all the votes available, and also that since he setlled in the district he has weather. The Waverley Co., operating on the Waverley and Tangier properties at the heid of Downie Creek, are spending lots spent a fortune and that now he is rich in land but poor in pocket, for which he blames the present government. Mr. Macklin says that this gentleman will support Mr. J. P. Booth. offimoney this summer in putting in ma-chinery and otherwise preparing for the

There is another part of Mr. Macklin's



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Bill" Found by the Grand Jury.

Mr. Martin's Grounds for Quashing the Indictment of

Editor Nichol.

Cartis. Men's Bicycle Face, nair fine, ist, Tr Dr Over 2nd, G. A. Bagshaw, Giris' consolation race, 1st, Hattie Plummer; 2nd, H. Hirst. Ladies' 50 yards handicap, 1st Miss Kirkendale; 2nd, Miss G. Hurren. Men's smoking race, 1st, G. Ponsford; 2nd, T. D. Coe, Ladies' consolation race, 1st, Miss Fraser; 2nd, Mrs. J. Hirst. Men's con-solation race, 1st, Ned Despard; 2nd E. Parks. Boys' consolation race, 1st, T. Kincade; 2nd, C. Curtis, Married men's race, 1st W. Morrison; 2nd, R. Hickey. Special consolation race, 1st, Mrs. Hickey? 2nd, Mrs. Flummer. The road camps formed up on the 31st, ready for work on the 1st of June. The rain so far has been very heavy. It is reported, for the second time, that wages are to go back to the old standard of \$2,50. This is only right, taking into consideration the growing prosperity of the deal of the grand jurors, and he the are to go that is only right, taking into \$2.50. This is only right, taking into consideration the growing prosperity of the island and also the difficulty to get men at any price these gold mining days. prisoner had been prejudiced by the lace that one of the grand jurors, and he the principal one, had not been indifferent, as between Our Lady the Queen and the prisoner at the bar; and, third, that the grand jury had, by their own showing, re-turned the indictment without having heard

any evidence. With the first objection his lordship dis posed on the ground that he had never heard of any ruling inimical to proceed ings of this nature in the way they were brought up, and that it was an easy matter to amend the name of the court. Mr. Mar-tin then argued the second point, saying that this was one of the weightlest matters, and that it would not be difficult to prove that the foreman of the jury had not been indifferent between the crowc and the defendant. His lordship said that Mr. Martin would find a difficulty in quoting an authority for the assertion, that on those grounds the indictment could be quashed, and if it could be used as a point,

SALT SPRING ISLAND. Vesuvius Bay, May 28.—While hauling bgs on May the 19th, Mr. Samuel Max, well had the misfortune to get his leg fractured just above the ankle from a knock given by the log. A concert and dance was given on the Bth for the benefit of constructing a line of telephone to connect Vesuvius with Burgoyne Settlement. It proved quite a success. Strawberries in quantities were picked in the early part of May, this being a rare occurrence. Mn. James Alcerman whilst hurrieding riding across the Settlement was throwing. Mn. James Alcerman whilst hurrieding to the source of the deal for the control, The Tur-ers are much opposed to the deal going in the early part of May, this being a rare occurrence. Mn. James Alcerman whilst hurrieding triding across the Settlement was frow a rived in Vesuvius from a pleasure cruise to Gordon Head.

read, as follows:

letter which will stand corrrection. It is that in connection with the remarks of the "prominent opposition gentleman." It is unfair that this gentleman should be misreported. What hed did say was that the government were nothing more

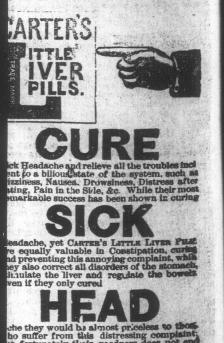
read, as follows: In the Supreme Court of British Columbia. The Queen vs. Walter Cameron Nichol. I, Walter Cameron Nichol, of the city of Vancouver, in the province of British Co-lumbia, journalist, make cath and say: 1. That William Fitzherbert Bullen, the foreman of the grand jury, which found an indictment against me for Illed yesterday, is a candidate for election to the legislature of the province of British Columbia, for the district of Esquimalt, in the general elections now pending, and the said Bullen is running in the interest of the present government, of which government John Herbert Turner (one of the persons of whose behalf the said libel prosecution has been instituted), is premier. or less than a set of thieves and robbers, that at the last election the agents of the government were going round the district with their hands full of money

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r médicines used, I would have been ed much suffering. I am sure I owe improvement to these Pills alone." Doclittle, who, as we have previousd. attended her sister the illness, was equally strong mmendations as to Dr. Williams' Pills having effected the radical ige, and the three of us agreed that would be only just that this case ild be brought to the notice of sufferhumanity in the hope that it might e a blessing to more than Miss Rodd might still continues to improve and who s to again be able to do her full work at no distant date. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going

he root of the disease. They renew build up the blood, and strengthen nerves, thus driving disease from the em. Avoid imitations by insisting Avoid imitations by every box you purchase is enclosed a wrapping bearing the full trade k, Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills for Pale

The members of the Argus Cycling of Seattle, accompanied by a num-of wheelmen from Tacoma, will visit oria to-morrow, having chartered the of Kingston specially for that pur-The Tacoma contingent will ride that city to Seattle. Victoria eniasts are preparing a hearty welcome the visitors, among the proposed en-ainments being a run of the J. B. A. Cycling club and a concert by the h Regiment band at Beacon Hill.



e they would be almost priceless to those suffer from this distressing complaint fortunately 'lief' goodness does not end and those who once try them will find little pills valuable in so many wayz that will not be willing to do with so them.



inhershort out eventful history, Gandaur is expected to arrive in the city in a few days' time and he will immediately begin training on the Inlet. Bob John-ston, his opponent, is on the water daily, and his fine condition is being improved. The many friends of W. C. Archer is in the place of the large that in this city will be pleased to learn that he has completed the purchase of a half interest in the Wallingford group, the Record Mountain, held by his former partner, P. W. Peterson. The group in-cludes the Wallingford, the Minnie Moore, the Freddy B., and the Summit, about 180 acres in all. The sale vests the entire ownership of the proptrty in Mr. Archer, and he says there are no

strings of any kind on the group. It is to be hoped that Mr. Archer's fondest expectations regarding these mines will be full realized fully realized.

Prof. Sherwool, assistant geologist to the state of Pennsylvania, is in the city. He is to lead seven men into the Yukon

says is the natural pathway into the land of gold. Prof. Sherwood is in the employ of a number of Aylmer, N. Y., capital-ists, and goes into the Klondike region to study the geological formation of the country, and incidentally try to locate the quartz deposits responsible for the numerous is here the geological formation. the quartz deposits responsible for the numerous rich placers. Prof. Sherwood's theory is that the quartz veins will be found covered with debris, close to the placers. He does not believe that the ac-

tion of glaciers deposits the gold in the creeks. He believes rather that the de-posits are caused by natural erosions and the ordinary gradual action of frost and

By private letter yesterday came word of a fabulously rich quartz find made by an Indian about 50 miles south of Wrangel. Specimens were shown to Prof. De Loble, the French scientist, who accompanied the last military expedition to the Yukon, who pronounced them the richest he had ever seen. The Indian would not tell where he had found the quartz, but it bore the appearance of having been washed by the sea, but not of having travelled far, so that ac-eording to Prof. De Loble, it has been likely carried down by some stream close

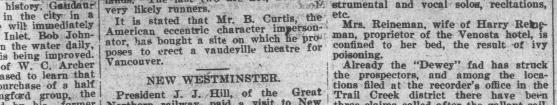
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provisions and general merchan-They have expended no less than in the undertaking, this cost in-also the value of two river steam-ended to ply between St. Michaels

W. Holmes of this city was yesterday en over to the provincial asylum by erovincial police. He fancied that he is the Messiah and had been vainly ated by the faith healing fraternity. A deputation from the city hospital edical staff met the city council yes-riay and freely discussed the present les and regulations, suggesting many neadments therein. These suggestions e members of the medical staff were puested to embody in a new set of sulations and submit the same in due prise for municipal approval. Holmes of this city was yesterday

r municipal approval. R. Maxwell, M.P., is now in preparing, it is understood, to active part in the coming procontest

ished in the machinery at Tait's mill storday. The Indian attempted to feel rapidly revolving machinery with his nd. H's arm was drawn around the leels and backet attempted to the vheels and



rying out her intentions.

President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern railway, paid a visit to New Westminister on Monday evening, and westminister on monday evening, and remained long in conference with Mr. Alex. Ewen. The subject of the con-ference has not transpired, but it is hoped by New Westminister men in general that it augurs coming railroad deeral that it augurs coming rainout de-velopments in connection with the Great Northern rainoad and New Westminster, which should now be made easier as a result of the increased provincial sub-

The officers of the Manauense have opened a shipping office on Cordova road bridge across the Fraser.

historical picture book and manuscript department in connection with the pro-vincial exhibition this autumn. The of-fer will be accepted with thanks. George Gregory, who left here with-out a note of apology a few days ago, and has not since been heard from, was seen in Cloverdale on Friday evening in appresently good health cuntry via the Stikine route, which apparently good health.

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sea. wealthy Englishmen, Messrs. y and Liebert, are sending by the no about the 10th inst. the plant sawmill and large hotel to be erect-Dawson, together with some 150 weak and the same list of the same

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idian was badly injured by being

The following are the official returns

the prospectors, and among the loca-tions filed at the recorder's office in the Trail Creek district there have been three claims called after the gallant sailor, while another one has been christen-ed the Admiral.

The contract for the big steel gallows, frame and hoisting apparatus for the War Eagle has been let to the Wellman and Seaver company, of Cleveland, Ohio. The price is \$20,000. There were sev-eral bidders.

eral bidders. The Iron Mask has commenced regular movement to Trail, and will send part of its ore there hereafter as well as to granted towards the proposed rail-Northport.

contract for continuing the Even-Mr. R. E. Gosnell, provincial librarian, The ing Star tunnel has been completed and the company is now considering the line of development that it will carry on in has kindly offered to take charge of a historical picture book and manuscript future. A vertical shaft is among

apparently good nearn. The opposition campaign will be open-ed in earnest in this city by a public meeting in the Opera House on Saturon Thursday next, when a payment of nine cents per share becomes due. An day night. It having come to the knowledge of

chines and other agricultural implements were about to be taken across the riv-er, he made certain inquiries relative thereto at the city hall, and received the following reply from the city clerk: Sir: I am directed to inform you, in reply to your inquiry of recent date, that the railway, ferry and bridge committee of the city council does not think it would be safe to attempt to carry on the ferry steamer a seven or ten ton thresh-ing machine. and therefore declines to ment of militia in British Columbia to be known as the Kootenay Rifles, and that companies would be raised at Rossland, Nelson, Kamloops, Vernon, Revelstoke and Fort Steele. Boundary Creek was not taken into consideration, although perhaps at no point in the province could a finer company of men he sethered to ferry steamer a seven or ten ton thresh-ing machine, and therefore declines to authorize you to carry the load. With respect to rates, a threshing machine not being a vehicle for carrying loads, although it is moved about on wheels, it could be charged under the head of freight at so much per 100 pounds. Yours truly, F. R. Glover, City Clerk. The Fraser river is rising rapidly and some anxiety is expressed as to the posa finer company of men be gathered to-gether, either as a mounted or infantry company. Recognizing this fact, Cap-tain S. M. Johnson, of Anaconda, com-municated with Lieut.-Colonel Peters, of Victoria, on the subject, and the folloing encouraging reply was received:

Victoria, B.C., May 16, 1898. Sir:-Your letter of the 10th May re-ceived and noted. The companies I ap-plied for at Rossland, Nelson, Revelstoke, Vernon, Kamloops and Fort Steele have been approved, but I do not think it is likely that the government will authorise any more this year. I quite agree with you that in time it will be necessary to have companies also stationed in your locality. I will likely be in the Boundary country this season , and will then be able to talk the matter up and decide "what is best to be done. I have the honor to be, sir, Victoria, B.C., May 16, 1898. some anxiety is expressed as to the pos-sibility of the floods further up stream, though on the whole the people of the districts concerned believe that danger districts concerned believe that danger for the year is almost past. The ce'ebration committee is hard at work with a goodly cash balance in hand and every prospect of promoting an exceptionally good autumn celebration. The steep streets of the Royal City afford special temptation to cyclists to ride on the sidewalk, but the indulgence proves costly, as two offenders have just found, being mulcted in \$5 and costs.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, J. PETERS.

The bond given by J. M: Burke and

NANAIMO. The Free Press of Tuesday says: Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., who has tendered his resignation to the Do-minion house of parliament, will seek election to the Provincial house by con-testing Nanaimo city district. We un-derstand Dr. B. E. McKechnie will re-tire from the contest for the city for which he had announced himself, and will be requested to accept a nomination for the Dominion house vice Mr. Mc-Innes, resigned. This morning a requisi-tion is being circulated by Mr. McInnes' friends requesting him to accept the nomination, which no doubt he will do. It is further understood that Mr. James The Free Press of Thesday says: Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., who thas tendered his resignation to the Do minion house of parliament, will seek testing Nanaimo city district. We un-testing Nanaimo city district. We un-testing Nanaimo city district. We un-testing rom the contest for the city for which he had announced himself, and for the Dominion house vice Mr. McInnes-friends requesting him to accept the nomination, which no doubt he will do. It is further understood that Mr. James

that the date of the first municipal elec-tion here has been decided by the execu-tive. Nomination day will probably be on the 15th and the election on the 22nd. CP. E. Grogan, editor of the Herald, has decided to retire from newspaper work, and will take over from J. D. Sibbald the agency business conducted by him before his appointment as gold commis-sioner. The business will be caried on in Mr. Sibbald's old office, under the style of. Grogan & Co. of Grogan & Co.

that the date of the first in

of Grogan & Co. With the wagon road completed to the head of the eanyon the Big Bend will loom up. Prosperity in the Bend means prosperity for Havelstoke. In consequence of the advice of the department inot to alter an established custom, the gold commissioner has de-cided to alter his intention not to supply tools to parties working under contract on the roads and trails in the district. Hon. Mr. Turner expects to be in Revelstoke about the 13th of June.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER. The fifth annual picnic and athletic sports in honor of Her Majesty's birth-day was held on the flats at the river on Saturday, May 28th. The day pass-ed very pleasantly, and except for a sprinkling during hunch, the rain held off entirely. Soon after 10 o'clock rigs be-gan to arrive from Errington, French Creek and Qualicum, and at 11 o'clock the races started. Great interest was taken in the various events, the comthe future. A vertical shaft is among the projects under consideration. The option on the promoters' stock in the Rossland Good Friday company, held by Mr. Ernest Voight, M.E., for an American syndicate, believed to be headed by Mr. John W. McKay, expires on Thursday next, when a payment of pine cents ner share becomes due An An the races started. Great interest was hine cents per share becomes due. An extension on a part of the stock has been secured. Meanwhile a force of about 35 men is at work developing the property, near the summit of Red Moun-tain. <u>MIDWAY.</u> A week or two ago it was made known that the Dominon government had deter.

prizes were arranged, and also took a snapshot of the ladies' egg and spoon race. Professor Bone, whom we are race: Professor Bone, whom we fit pleased to see with us once more, enter-tained everyone with his amusing songs, as no one could possibly feel dull while he was in the vicinity. We were also glad to see again our old friends, Mr. Bagshaw and Mr. Otto Rentz, and give a hearty welcome to Miss Kirkendale, of Hamilton, Ont, and the Messrs. Mitchell, who have just arrived from Scotland. Many thanks are due to Mr. Albert Hirst for his excellent handi-capping; so sure was his estimate of the prowess of each competitor, that ties re-sulted in several cases. We were glad to to those of the judges, Mr. Brown and Mr. Hickey, the races were fair-ly won in all cases. At 1 p.m. a plentiful lunch was provided by the la-dies, and during the afternoon oranges. pleased to see with us once more, enter-

and Mr. Hickey, the faces were fair-ly won in all cases. At 1 p.m. a plentiful lunch was provided by the la-dies, and during the afternoon oranges, nuts and ice cream were distributed with a generous hand. The prizes, pre-sented to the successful competitors by Mrs. McCarter, Sen., were not of the laurel wreath order of ancient Rome, neither did they remind one too forcibly of the other departed glories (Mappin and Webbs) of our school days, but they were fifty in number, and as no one was allowed to take more than three, every family carried home some memento of a pleasant day:

spent a fortune and that now he is rich in land but poor in pocket, for which he blames the present government. Mr. Macklin says that this gentleman will support Mr. J. P. Booth. It is unfortunate that since Mr. Mack-lin has scrutinized Mr. Booth's record fully into his confidence and shown what he has really done for the district. Has missed a good opportunity of doing something in favor of Mr. Booth through his inability to prove that the district has been benefited solely because Mr. Booth happened to be the representative. How did Mr. Booth treat the electors of Burgoyne Hay? When they expressed dissatisfaction with the way in which the road work was managed, he told them to 'chose a man whom they con-sidered a fit and proper person to man-sge the roads and when this was com-plied with and he was informed as to who was their choice, he simply said that he would'nt recommend THAT man. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched add as a result the innurre. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched a sta are spuilt the innurre. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched a sta result the innurre. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched a sta result the innurre. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched a sta result the innurre. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched a sta result the innurre. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched a sta aresult the innurre. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched a sta aresult the innurre. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched a sta aresult the innurre. Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched a sta Mr. Macklin says that "the needs of the agricultural community have been closely watched and as a result the inaugura-tion may be chronicled of farmers' institues, agricultural credit associations, etc., etc."

but he insulted every nine out of ten farmers in the province. If it is as he says that "not one man out of ten who tried his hand at farming in this coun-

there. The German officials make various ex-cuses for probibiting the visits of Euro-peans other than German, among them be-ing that the regulations for the govern-ment of the dependency have not yet been framed framed

Tommy-Paw, what is the "double

cross?" Mr. Figg-It is an application of the principles of international diplomacy in private affairs.-Indianapolis Journal.

hetwijnigher interit, and express an optimise that the writer of the articles should be sent to gaol. 5. I have just cause for believing, and do-verily believe, that I have suffered great prejudice by the said William Fitzherbert Bullen having acted, not only as one of the grand jurors who presented this indictment for libel against me, but also, and more especially as the foreman of the said grand jury; and that the said William Fitzherbert Bullen has not been indifferent between Her Majesty the Queen and me, this depon-ent, but, on the contrary, has strongly, unduly and unlawfully exercised his in-fluence with the said grand jury, to the de-trimnet of me, this deporent. (Signed) ARTHUR D. CREASE, A Comissioner for taking Affdavits to be meed in the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Sworn before me at Victoria this 2nd day of June, A.D. 1898. His lordship said it would be necessary for counset to show some authority that the grounds mentioned were good grounds

tried his hand at farming in this count try made a success of it," why did he not use his position as a legislator, a for counsel to show some autoor, the grounds mentioned were good grounds for objection, and Mr. Martin said he would for objection, and Mr. Martin said he would not use this position as a legislator, a the grounds mentioned were good grounds for objection, and Mr. Martin said he would stituency to assist anything in the way of legislation which was likely to benefit the farmers? We may assume that Mr. Booth is one of the few, very few successful farmers in this province, yet undings, because of the blas of the foreman of the grand jury, quoting particularly from the case of Hesketh vs. Barrett, and the rolling of Mr. Justice Mansfield. His not only refuses that assistance but loss

new indictment to be prepared, so that if he decided to quash the present one, the grand jury could be instructed to call the

necessary witnesses. The deputy sherin was then ordered to have the grand jury summoned this morn-ing at 10 o'clock, and the case went over.

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