EXTENDED T. E. HOLLING

nizations of Metd Other Pastors med Him.

reception was given ng to Rev. T. E. Holpastor of the Metrochurch, by the memregation, and reprereligious denomina

t the meeting, which on behalf of the off-

present and gave Mr.

eaking for the Ladies' the church's activity. perintendent of the ie, of the Epwortl

ed the younger secthese addresses the gathering Rev. Dr. First Presbyteriar or St. Paul's Presbyal Baptist, all extendgreeting to the new ed the hope that the ns would continue to different denomina-

pressed himself as by the cordial welto prove himself thanked the reverend interest they had

ALEDONIA CKED IN SKEENA

t Feet of Water riking Sharp Rock.

B. C., June 28. (Spethe Skeena river oc-day night when Foley, t's river steamer Cal-rock and shortly after-the bottom. left Prince Rupert at evening loaded to her with supplies for the ction camps as far up int. While making for icHugh's camp, across the river from she struck a sharp her momentum had irty feet in length had er bottom on the pert irst shock orders for were given and the ortunately struck anuring in and fires were ed, leaving her help-settled in eight feet of

he river is a-most take a boat at any time count of the large ing boats which have here. The Caledonia's d hurricane deck were at high tide. The everal ineffectual at-nade to float her, but She was finally raised. ternoon and floated to Co.'s saw mill where she was beached. mount of damage has the boat and whether ired or not, as her hull has not yet been deof the cargo will be a is reported to be urance.

T PRINCE RUPER t, June 29.—The Un

sun arrived Sunday cargo of freight, and which were unloaded at Co.'s floating slaughter-

coast steamship City of at 11 o'clock S te to Skagway. assengers and about 40 for Foley, Welch &

nt hydrographic survey et steamed into port he will remain here when she will again reoutside.

ON ON SKEENA

t, B. C., June 29. High ce more demoralized the Skeena river, and a standstill. lazelton, which left the Kitselas canyon several azelton, is still tied ur unable to proceed farvater falls to steamboat

ort Simpson, which was Hazelton's return from descending to Port Esmaking the trip down

that point. curred yesterday at the

spital of Mrs. H. Bur-was a native of Eng-28 years of age. ke place to-morrow aflock from Christ Church services will be con-Canon Beanlands

WILL BUILD WHALING DEPOT

LOCAL COMPANY IS

Dr. Rissmuller to Superintend Erection of Station on Dundas Island.

To erect and operate a large modern whaling station, equipped with all the world-famous appliances and machinery, designed by Dr. Ludwig Rissmuller, of this city, on Big Dundas Island, off Port Simpson, is the object of "The Prince Rupert Whaling Company, Limited," letters of incorporation for which more to

value during the first year, and the opera-tions of the Kyuquot, Sechart and Page's Lagoon stations have set world's records for phenomenal catches of whale.

delayed her. It was, however, when later on a larger and complete one will dress must be worn at all parades unthe weather moderated on Monday be purchased. afternoon, expected that she would make port yesterday morning, but a which, if they go through, will in an ment, has been appointed commandant land coast and the white liner was much larger scale than in the past. At has been appointed adjutant. forced to creep up the strait under present a ten-stamp mill is being opera a slow bell. The China was the last ated at his mine, but it is proposed to by the quarter master general, branch of the three C. P. R. liners to run install a plant which will nandle 200 headquarters. on fast time since the "overseas" subtons of ore daily. This is a low grade Final instru sidy was removed, and it is hoped property, and to get the most out of it

Ninety-seven saloon, 42 second-class | tion goes through we will be enabled to and 588 steerage passengers came do this." do this." ish seamen. Mrs. R. L. Drury, wife clusion, "I think that mining conditions of the Canadian commissioner in Ja-in the Nelson district are exceptionally pan, was a passenger, accompanied by bright. The properties are there. All her maid and three children. Among that is required is money to develop the others who disembarked here were Col. H. Appleton, who is tour- from Eastern Canada and the Old ing around the world on pleasure bent. Mr. Briggs, Mr. and Miss Henderson; States." L. S. Meiklejohn, Capt. Jones

Mr. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw and J. W. Thomson. Hon, F. O. Lindley and Mrs. Lind-

While at Nagasaki the Empress of letters. China was delayed twelve days in quarantine through an outbreak of plague among the Chinese steerage passengers. The Empress of India aving Hongkong about eleven days behind her, was dispatched from Yokohama' the following day and should reach port on Saturday.

GENERAL BACHELOR DEAD.

Paris, July 2.-General George Sheran Bachelor, of the International Tribune of Egypt, who has been sersly ill in this city for a week past of cancer of the mouth, died this after-Batchellorville, N. Y., in 1837.

ABE RUEF'S BAIL

Court of Appeal Decides in Favor Notorious 'Frisco Grafter.

San Francisco, July 2.-The district court of appeals referred to Superior Judge M. Seawell the matter of passing | MEMBERS OF FIFTH upon securities and bonds offered by NOW BEING ORGANIZED Abe Ruef in his effort to secure his release on bail of \$750,000. By the decision in the habeas corpus proceedings the hands of Judge Dunne, before whom it was pending. The court questions the rulings of Judge Dunne in refusing to accept the suretles who could not qualify with San Francisco real estate, and also the decision that relatives of Ruef, particularly his father and sister, could not qualify.

The commission of officers and must, a great performance of the figure of the commission of officers and must, a great performance of the figure of the figu

"Negotiations are now under way, that she would break the record at it is necessary to operate on a large, present held by the Empress of Japan. scale. If the deal now under considera

"Altogether," said Mr. Gracey in conthem, and that is coming now, not only Country, but also from the United

BLACK HAND OUTRAGE.

ley also landed here. Mr. Lindley, who is attached to the British legation Tokio, is a cousin of Lindley Crease
The cargo off the Empress was a highly valuable one, being worth least \$1,750,000. In all there were 14,396 packages, totalling 594 tons, including 2,768 packages of silk and silk goods.

With the course of the British legation in Tokio, is a cousin of Lindley Crease when a charge of dynamite was exploded at the home of George Deavoloria, adjoining this city. Several threatening letters signed by an alleged black hand organization have been received by Deavoloria recently. The authorities are endeavoring to trace the authors of the

PIMPLES AND DISFIGURING BLOTCHES.

They place many young girls at a great disadvantage in life. The only cure is a blood purifier like Ferrozone. It cleanses the crimson flood of poisons and impurities, renews and strengthens it, and makes lots of red corpuscles that manifest their presence by a ruddy, healthy glow, builds up broke down constitutions and gives weak, sickly women an abundance of spirits vitality, energy and beauty. Try Ferrozone, it's all right. Price 50c. per box or General Bachelor was porn at 6 boxes for \$2.50 at druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

VICTORIA MEN GO TO QUEBEC

FOR TERCENTENARY

the court took the matter of bail out of Col. Hall Will Command All Troops West of Winnipeg— Lieut. Stern Adjutant.

Seventeen members of the Fifth Regiment, headed by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, will attend the tercentenary Simpson, is the object of "The Prince Rupert Whaling Company, Limited," letters of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of incorporation for which were of extending the Canadian Austress of the most of the provinces. Col. Hall will be incompanied by extreme members of the multilate from the first or approve the bonds if sufficient to travelless are produced and upon sufficient to the provinces. Col. Hall will be incompanied by extreme members of the multilate from the first or approve the bonds if sufficient to the interpretation of the provinces. Col. Hall will be incompanied by extreme members of the multilate from the first or approve the bonds if sufficient to travelless are produced and upon sufficient to the companied by extreme members of the multilate from the first or approve the bonds if sufficient to the first or approve the bonds if sufficient to the first or approve the bonds if sufficient to the provinces. Col. Hall will be incompanied by extreme members of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the province of the multilate from the canadian Holstein-Pries of the private of passengers including the

Prevented from shashing all existing records for the passage between Yokohama and this port by rough weather and fog at the end of her voyage. R. M. S. Empress of China, Capt. R. Archibald, came to port yesterday afternoon. dernoon.

able, and I make a deal for it, I will be worn on ceremonial parades, escort Leaving Yokohama on Sunday, have it shipped to Sheep Creek as soon and guard of honor duties. Otherwise June 21st, the Empress of China as possible, where it will be installed as made splendid time until Sunday last, when head winds and a heavy sea ever, is only for temporary use, and delegation of the helmet or full head delegation.

less otherwise ordered. use fog was encountered off the is- that this mine will be operated on a of the contingent, Lieut, B. T. Stern Transport arrangements will be made

Final instructions will be circulated during the next few days.

E. E. BENNETT, Major.

TENDERS ASKED FOR ANOTHER SECTION

Eleven Miles of E. & N. Extension to Be Constructed.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The C. P. R. are calling for tenders for the contract of grading another 11 miles of the E. & N. extension. The section is from Mile 89, near Nancose Bay, to French Creek. French Creek.

Tenders are to be received until noon Friday, July 31st. The call for tenders require prices on both grading and bridging along the eleven miles of road.

TEXAN TRAIN WRECK.

El Paso, July 2.-The Texas and Paific passenger train which left here at 3.30 vesterday afternoon went through a washout at Borrchia, 130 miles east of here early this morning. The engine and two coaches went over an emhankment, and the engineer, fireman and a number of passengers are miss-

ROBBERY BY DYNAMITE.

Winnipeg, July 2 .- A thief blew open a safe in the C. P. R. station at East Selkirk this morning and secured \$75. delicious.

TOWNSITE'S FIRST HOTEL,

Prince Rupert, June 28.-The Munroe Gilmore hotel, which has just been christened the Premier, will be ready accommodate the public now in a few days' time. This hotel is situated about two blocks back from the water front and at an elevation of over one LINER BROUGHT LARGE hundred feet above the harbor, and possesses an ideal view of the bay. The Premier hotel has accommed for 100 guests; it is three stories high

and has all modern conveniences.

The Premier hotel is the first hotel Capt. Gibb Was Presented With in Prince Rupert, and will be opened the first week in July. This hotel and furniture represents an expenditure of over \$20,000.

PREVENT SETTLEMENT

THINKS HIGH PRICES

Big Dundas Island, in the Dundas group, is approximately 20 miles from Port Simpson and 2 miles from Prince Ruper and 2 miles

for the system with the exception of cargo for this port totalled about 32 the Royal Alexandra at Winnipes, tons including 110 places of away manager, who would take the trouble to investigate the many things which were out of order there, especially the

The Imperial Life is represented in Victoria by two gentlemen, R. E. Brett and J. W. Ney, of Lartimer & Ney, the object of adding half a dozen more nen to the staff. He has been strength ening the staffs at other points on the

He is very much pleased with Vic toria, especially with the fine situa-tion of the city, and the beautiful gardens, and is very favorably impress with conditions in British Columbia. Mr. Shaw leaves on Friday for the from Revelstoke; thence through the row's Nest pass on through the this last judgment is possible. middle west.

LIGHTNING FATALITIES. La Platto, Mo., July 2.—Three brick-layers at work on a building were killed by lightning and a fourth was knocked

the structure, yesterday, and seri AMERICAN CITIZEN SAID TO BE SPY

Papers in His Possession Show Conspiracy Against President Cabrera.

who arrived from southern ports yesterday tell of the arrest by officials of the Guatemalan government of H. Barrington, said to be an American citizen, as a spy. Barrington is said to have gone to Central America from New York some weeks ago.

The passengers who tell of the ar-

rest say that they expect to hear that pers in his possession which proved be-yond doubt that he was a spy from Sal-Silver medal from English Hac vador and that he was in a conspiracy against President Cabrera. The most cooling of hot weather bev- ditary soundness.

MARAMA IN PORT TUESDAY

LIST OF PASSENGERS

an Illuminated Address.

Situation in Interior.

No. 11 as part of the northwestern contingent to represent the active militia units of the district at the Quebec tercentenary celebration.

Garrison Artillery: Captains, 1; noncommissioned officers and men, 15; infantry, officers, 1; noncommissioned officers and men, 7. The above to be around Nelson are better than for years;" was the gratifying statement.

No. 11 as part of the northwestern contingent to represent the active militia units of the district at the Quebec tercentenary celebration.

Garrison Artillery: Captains, 1; noncommissioned officers and men, 15; infantry, officers, 1; noncommissioned officers and men, 7. The above to be made up as follows:

"Conditions in the mining districts around Nelson are better than for years;" was the gratifying statement.

The address was accepted by Capt.

Gibb in a short speech of acknow-ledgment, after which several of the leading spirits among the passengers expressed felicitous sentiments.

Among the passengers were Collemant to be becoming wealthier, while the real estate men and a large percentage of the citizens of the towns were becoming poorer.

The reason for this "seeled from St. John New Brunswick, to Victoria, B.C.

In travelling through the northwest he remarked that the farmers appeared to be becoming wealthier, while the real estate men and a large percentage of the citizens of the towns were becoming poorer.

The reason for this "seeled from St. John New Brunswick, to Victoria, B.C.

In travelling through the northwest he remarked that the farmers appeared to be becoming wealthier, while the real estate men and a large percentage of the citizens of the towns were becoming poorer.

The reason for this "seeled from St. John New Brunswick, to Victoria, B.C.

Gibb in a short speech of seknow-ledgment, after which several of the leading spirits among the passengers expressed felicitous sentiments.

Among the passengers expressed felicitous sentiments.

The address was accepted by Capt.

Gibb in a short speech of the citizens of

tons including 110 pieces of sawn which he felt needed very urgently a spotted gum, 105 cases of preserved manager, who would take the trouble meats, 24 barrels of cocoanut oil, 8 cases of euaclyptus oil and sundries. J. S. Larke, Canadian commissioner in Australia, who was expected to arrive, was not a passenger.

\$5,000,000 FINE

Venezuela's Highest Court Upholds Decision Against New York Asphalt Company

Caracas, Venezuels, via Wilmstadt June 2.—The court of Cessation to-day confirmed the decision of the courts of First Instance, condemning the New York and Bermuda Asphalt Company East, going down the Arrowhead lakes to pay a fine of \$5,000,000 to the Vene

> SPECIAL PRIZES FOR COMING EXHIBITION

Some of the Extras Which Will Be Offered at the , Fair.

For the forty-eight annual provincial next, the secretary is now sending out were ruled off and several visitors will continue, for some time at least, the official prize list, in which it is an- were rather seriously hurt. nounced that entries will close on September 12th. Six thousand of these are being sent broad cast all over the coun-San Francisco. July 2.-Passengers try. It is the intention of the management to make the harness clases the classic and social event of the show. Towards this purpose an exhibition of harness classes will be held every night in the large stock judging pavilion, which measures 154 feet by 200 feet. The stock judging pavilion is now nearly completed and is the largest of its kind west of Minnesota. The following he has been put to death, as he had pa- are the list of specials for this year, Silver medal from English Hackne Horse Society for champion stallion

and mare. Championship animals are o be subject to examination for hereerages is iced "Salada" Tea. It is most dale Horse Association, Great Britain: olub.

Clydesdale stallion, any age, gold NEW VESSELS FOR medal; Clydesdale mare or filly, any age, gold medal. The winners of these special prizes must be registered either in the stud book of the Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain, or in the Clydesdale stud book of Canada. No animal having won a medal from this society in 1908 is eligible to com-

Special prize offered by the Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada: Best Clydesdale stallion, any age, gold nedal, value \$50. Should the winner of \$50 in cash instead of the medal.

Special prizes donated by Monroe Miller, Victoria, B. C .: For the best sucking colt, male or female, sired by his stallion, Royal Diamond Jubilee, first, \$10; second, \$5. The Canadian Holstein-Friesian So-

Making her second call at this port ciety contribute \$25 and all animals from Australia, the fine Canadian-Australian liner Marama. Capt. John Gibb, reached port on Tuesday evening with competing must be recorded in Cana-

Principal.

new vocation.

Although we do not fear that you will forget the old Boys' Central sch we ask you to accept this writing cabinet both as a daily reminder of the time spent in supervising its destiny and as a slight token of regret from your colleagues and well wishers.

Signed: Frederic G. C. Wood, Ernest the eastern coast of India, between Cal-Campbell, Joseph B. Clearibue, W. Suttee, D. J. Thomas, J. Cunningham, Isabel F. Barron, Louise Sylvester, M. ing time to give an address on mis Gibson, Laura Blackweii.

lacrosse, they could only pile up four goals on the Vancouver team in the game at Recreation park this after-

very rough play. The visitors were ing native papers, teaching native surprised to find the locals checking so schools, and with translating work of held down to no score, with the play he was reputed to be one of the mos n favor of Vancouver. It was a lucky eloquent of speakers in the Pelegne goal for New Westminster at the beafter this the Vancouver boys began several gentlemen interested to lay about them with sticks and work of union. exhibition to be held here in September fists. The result was that a number

> W. Turnbull added another to the score in the third quarter, after fast, hard play, during which Alex. Turnbull was badly hurt, although this summer school at Seaside, Oregon. seemed an accident. In the last period they scored with a fast shot that foiled Gibbons. The features of the game were the

in an intermediate game. DOMINION DAY HANDICAP.

Vancouver, July 1.-Waite Nicht, the the Dominion Day handicap, the feature of the first day of the sur race meet of the Vancouver Jockey

AUSTRALIAN LINE

IF PRESENT SUBSIDY IS EXTENDED

this prize so desire he will be awarded | Sir James Mills Goes to Ottawa to Interview Government.

> On his way to Ottawa, where he will interview the government on the mat-

total of 33 representatives from British Columbia at the celebration. Lieut, B.
T. Stern, of the Fifth, has been appointed adjutant of the contingent,
The casen for the large number allowed the Fifth Regiment is that it is garrison artiflery, and is therefore on a different footing from the other millitary organizations of the province.

The people here must remember, said Mr. Shaw, in an interview with a Times reporter at, the Empress sent time. Dr. Rismuller will superintend the erection of the station and its equipment with his own machinery and expert and missent with his own machinery and expert missent with his own machinery and steamer will be built for the plant. A whaling steamer will be out in these waters at the earliest mossible time. Negotiations are already nossible time. Negotiations are already not be supplied as soon as the company effects of the machinery, which can be supplied as soon as the company effects of the machinery, which can be supplied as soon as the company is approximately 20 miles from Port is appr

Sir James, who is accompanied by Lady Mills, and Mr. McLennan, of the Union Steamship Company, enjoyed an auto ride about the city while the

His Way East. (From Thursday's Daily.) H F Laflamme, who, under the auboard, has for eighteen years done miscutta and Madras, passed through this city on his way east on Tuesday, find-

ary work on Tuesday to the congrega-tion of the Central Baptist church. RED SHIRTS WIN.

Mr. Laflamme, while not severing his connection with, has been loaned, so to speak, by the foreign mission board to the connection with the foreign mission board. New Westminster seniors played great to the students' volunteer missionary

While in India Mr. Laflamme did not The game was one of the best ever confine himself to purely missionary seen in the city, but was marred by work, but also busied himself with editose, and the first quarter they were all kinds. Before leaving the country

It will be remembered that Mr. Laginning of the second quarter, and flamme was the man who took the from then on the Royal City team initial step to bring about a union of traveled at a fast pace. They tried to the Baptist denomination from the Atscore again in the third quarter, and lantic to the Pacific coasts. During his Latham found the net again. Soon brief stay in Victoria he interviewed

> to work in the interests of the students' missionary movement He was in attendance at the last

Mr. Laflamme is going East, where he

Hundreds are speaking in the highugh play, the tremendous crowd and est possible terms (just as the Can-adians who fought in the South Afrithe good work of the two intermediates, Gunn and Clarkson, playing for Van-couver. Gunn had previously played can war did) of that most wonderful of all foot remedies "Foot Elm." The placed. Don't get the "just as good" kind that is sold on the merits of the genuine "Foot Elm."

VISCOUNT CHELSEA DEAD.

London, July 2.- Henry Arthur Cadogan, Viscount Chelsea, is dead. He was born in 1868,