## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY. JUNE 21. 1904.



-It is likely that a meeting of the week. J. S. Matson, who returned from London a few days ago, will likely ex-plain all the negotiations which he core

ducted before this meeting. 0-----

-A few days ago another load of local representative of the university. stone to be used in the construction of the Carnegie library arrived in the city. -The twenty-eighth report of the Nip-The stone work of this building is well under way, and will probably be com-pleted in the course of a month or so. on May 27th, shows a paid up capital of Already the exterior of the structure is beginning to assume an imposing appear-half year ending March 31st were year which there were present, besides Capboth the architect and contractor. 2,882,169. The company operates a fleet tain and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Moore, Miss M. Morri-

201,135. -Between a couple of sealing schoon ers in the upper harbor Saturday the body of an unknown Ohinaman was "The Pirates of Penzance" lost none of resident of Victoria. found floating. It was first seen by a couple of scalers, and Officer Woods, be-pany which, under the charge of Miss ing notified, had the remains removed to Hanna's undertaking parlors. The body was badly accomposed and there was terfered somewhat with the attendance, afternoon. Two occupants of the buggy mot...ng on it to indicate who the unfortunate man was. It had evidently been | creditable turn out. in the water a long time.

-The following ladies and gentlemen have consented to take part in the pro-gramme in connection with the strawberry festival to be held in First Presby-berry festival to be held in First Presby-terian church on Wednesday evening next, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society: The ladies' instrumental sextette, Miss Bertha Howell, Miss Iva Henderson, W. D. Kinnaird, Messrs, the Detab Bros.' quartette, J. G. Brown,

## -The recitals given each season by the

-John Batterbury, died Friday, at

the Royal Jubilee hospital. Deceased

was 65 years of age and a native of

A dispatch from the Times correspond-

England

-Fire Saturday broke out in the pupils of Miss Underhill have always residence of Mrs. James Lyon, near the junction of the Cedar Hill and Edmonton say that the entertainment to be given in the entertainment to be given in the manual datable, vice presidents, convicted at the latter city by Judge Hantord. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was given two years in the penitentian and was given two years in the penitentian and the say that the entertainment to be given the committee Masses Wm Marseby in the Marseby in the prisoner pleaded guilty, and was given two years in the penitentian and was given two years in the penitentian and was given the say that the entertainment to be given the committee Masses Wm Marseby in the Marseby in the penitentian and was given two years in the penitentian road. The fire department received a by them on Wednesday evening next in call through box 43 and the chemical engine, hastening to the place, succeeded in extinguishing the flames before much of really fine selections will be given, the damage was done. The fire was caused programme concluding with a number of through the upsetting of a lamp, which statuesque posings, which are always so had been used to enter the cellar. The well received. Mr. Talbot will furnish the music. damage was confined to the floor.

-A quiet home weading was celebrated on Thursday at the residence of Mr. Crow's Nest Pass line in Alberta, includ-aud Mrs. Chas. Driver, Tolmie avenue, ing Frank, Morrissey, Coleman and other when their eldest daughter, Ada Mary, places, will be a second Pennsylvania," was united in marriage to Mr. Frank C. remarked Mr. J. B. Bright at Winnipeg Swannell. The ceremony was performed when speaking of the rapid development in the East Kootenay country. Mr. Bright has just returned from Coleman, by Rev. J. F. Vichert in the presence of few intimate frienas. Mr. Jas. D. West supported the groom, and Miss where he graded eight miles of side Margaret Driver the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Swamell were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents, as well as & Coke Company, who also own the of numerous good wishes. Their future Granby smelter, home will be on the Gorge road, whither

they repaired at the conclusion of the -The remains of the late Jacob Sehl wedding supper. \_\_\_\_\_

were laid to rest Saturday morning. The funeral took place from the residence of

-F. Fevereti, who was taken from here to Manitoba charged with raising the figures in connection with a wheat transaction, has had the charge against him dismissed. The Swan Lake Echo him dismissed. The Swan Lake Echo, by Rev. Father Van Nevel, high mass referring to it, says: "Mr. F. Peverett, being celebrated. The choir was in atwho has recently returned to Swan tendance and rendered appropriate Lake, wishes that parties who have, or music. There was a large attendance of sympa rather imagine they have, anything to say against him, or who think they have not been properly treated, to come to him and explain their troubles, as he is com-pletely in the dark regarding any sharp practice on his part, and that as far as he is concerved he is perfectly innocent

-The death occurred Sunday mon ing of D. H. Walkem at the Jubilee hos-pital. Deceased was 26 years of age and a nephew of ex-Justice Walkem, Bus The remains were sent to Nanaimo this | side avenue. morning for interment.

ent at Ottawa says: . "The following is gazetted: Fifth, British Columbia regi--In the city police court this morning a deck hand from the Princess May was fined \$20 and \$2.50 costs in consequence nent, to be provisional-lieutenant, Sergt. . C. Harris, to complete establishment." of an assault upon a Chinaman employed on the steamer. A drunk had a fine of \$2.50 imposed upon him.

-The report that F. S. Atwood, formerly general agent of the Great Western. wishing further information are request-ed to communicate with Mrs. Dr. Watt, had been run over by a street car and killed in Winnipeg, is an error. Mr. At-wood is in Edmonton, and the man killed was only a namesake of his.

-Captain William Moore, the father of Skagway, celebrated his 79th birthday which there were present, besides Cap- in his 72nd year. a

damage on the Saanich road Thursday

ceased was 89 years of age, and a fiter, and promised to pay all accounts.

dent, William Mable; vice-president's, tive committee, Messrs. Wm. Moresby, Bishop, D. B. Bogle, J. Brown, J. Boyce, A. Duncan, H. D. Helmcken, J. J. Leason, R. Monteith, McKenzie, G. Penketh, George Phillips, W. H. Price, P. Riddell and G. S. Russell.

"That entire coal country along the Crow's Nest Pass line in Alberta, includ-ing Frank, Morrissey Coleman and the line of the been installed in the Victoria removed to a different part of the been -One hundred and twenty new drawaround the main hall extra desks have been provided over the heating pipes, where heretofore many people seated themselves. Last year boards with nails projecting through them were placed over these pipes, but even a formidable array of sharp points did not prevent those of leisure accommodating them-selves on the pipes. The new desks will remove the nuisance, and at the same time answer a public convenience.

-The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage desire to inform the most cordial invitation to all those to be present who are desirous of giving a helping hand to the wants and necessi-ties of the Orphanage, which contains at

-The annual pound party-of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage Home will be held on Tuesday, June 28th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Busses will connect with trams at Hill-To the Editor :- A number of articles have een written by the Colonist criticising the 51. 5 Car overnment agreement with the Grand -A Dawson dispatch, dated June 18th,

says over \$3,000,000 in gold dust has been shipped from that city by the of the Colonist, joined by Senator Mac donald's feeble voice, will not influence or Alaska Pacific Express Company, conalter the programme which wiser heads have prepared, it would be just as well if signed to Seattle.

-The marriage between Miss May Dunsmuir and Lieut. Arthur Bromley, which was indefinitely postponed owing to the illness of her brother, will take Vancouver Island to devise some original way of helping their fellow men. For instance, to try save Victor'a to lapse into a mere tourist resort for about place on Friday, the 24th inst., at the three months in the year, which seems at same hour.

city, and which Senator Macdonald appar -The news of the death of Jas. West, ently would be satisfied to see, as he is formerly of Bristol, Eng., was received on the 16th. Besides a widow he leaves doing his best to have Victoria remain a wilderness, as originally found by him when settling on this Island, as anyone six children, four of whom reside in Victoria-Miss Minnie, Mrs. E. McGuire, James D. and Wallace. Deceased was may see by walking over to James Bay to Mr. Macdonaid's residence, surrounded by a wilderness of forest; although stuated

Mrs. J. Bernard Moore, Miss M. motri-son, Master, Benny Moore and little Miss Frances Moore. Captain Moore is now Shacmay, but was a former conveyed from Hama's undertaking parthe city for business or residence. resident of Victoria. —Frightened by a passing automobile, a horse driven by a lady did considerable J. Marrion and J. Johnson.

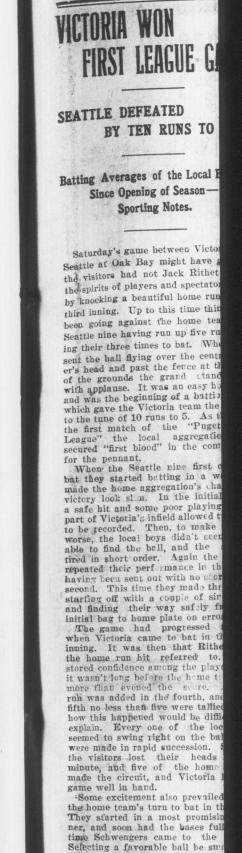
-The funeral of the late William were thrown violently to the road, and were more or less injured, the buggy was upturned and broken and the horse bolt-ed. The chauffeur did all that it was negative for him to do under the chauffeur did will the full of the failed will the from the parlors of W. J. Hanna to Christ Church cathedral. The Rev. W. with the Grand Trunk terminus. creditable turn out. -Wm. Pearson passed away Friday morning at The Lindons, Wilkin-son road, Victoria district, the residence of his daughter. De-0 rearm of age, and a state, and promised to pay all accounts. 0 rearm of age, and a state of the secure of of the sec -The annual meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association was held on and W. P. Winsby."

> -S. D. Stevens, held to be the leader among a gang of opium smugglers who operated between here and Seattle, was

mAt Waitt's hall on Saturday after noon the pupils of Miss E. J. Walker gave a recital which was attended by a very large number of invited guests. The playing of little Miss Norma Sears, the playing of infie miss Norma Sears, the youngest of the pupils, was very much enjoyed. Those who took part were Misses Clarke, Walker, Pitner, J. L. McNaughton, Jessie, I. Wilson, Edith Wilkerson, Jennie Lawson, Hazel H. King Masguagia Little Ritz Whit King, Margnerite Little, Rita Whit-taker, Bertha F. Morley, Marjorie Kent, Of course the writer would not for a taker, Bertha F. Morley, Marjone Kund Gladys Rogers, Alice Briggs and Master Paul H. Clyde. The following were as people who carry out projects of build-ing railroads like the Grand Trunk will ing railroads like the Grand Trunk will awarde prizes, which were distributed at the end of the recital. Plano depart-ment, Misses Clarke, Pither and Sears. First class in theory, first, Miss Clarke; area distributed in relation required before set-ting such a point. But for people in gen-eral, not acquainted with the Northern second. Miss Jean McNaughton; hono able, mention, Master Harold Beckwith and Miss Alice Briggs, Second class in theory, first, Miss Marjorie Kent; Miss Rita Whittaker; honorable mention, Miss Norma Sears.

-Four Japanese have been arrested in port. The first land to make will be at the ties of the Orphanage, which contains at present forty-eight children with lusty appetites, who have to be fed and cloth-





ver the pitcher's head and pas base, bringing in a couple of ners and securing second bag Before the cheers had ceased on vell-placed singles had sce

of any dishouesty, and is very anxious to -The Reformed Episcopal Sunday meet all accusations and clear himself." school will next Saturday, June 25th,

-An interesting little book has just weather permitting, hold their annual picnic and excursion. The place selected been issued by the Western Press, Lon- | for the outing is Sidney, which has spac don; entitled "The Commission of H. M. ious grounds, a spiendid beach near by, S. Amphion, 1900-1904," by G. C. Wat- and a large pavilion, which can be used son, R. M. L. I. The book represents in case of rain, so that those who attend an elaboration of the ship's log on this are assured a good day's enjoyment. Mr. station, and tells not only of her move- | Van Sant, manager of the V. T. & S. ments; but of the many adventures and | railway, has promised good train service ments, but of the many adventures and experiences in fishing, hunting and travelling, which the ship's company had while on this coast. The writer says: "The Pacific station, though extending from Cape Horn in the south to Behring Sao in the number are discussed to be added to be beach acar will give this way, has promised good train service this year, viz., a special train at 10 a.m. and the regular afternoon frain, which will give this way afternoon off a chance to take it in. Two years ago, when they were both numerous and costly festifying to the subter in which the yoing people Antartic to the Arctic circles—is our return all round was charged. This year are held in this community. The bride was attended by Miss Elsie Robertson, and the groom by Mr. Bourie." They was attended by Miss Elsie Robertson, and the groom by Mr. Bourie." They was attended by Miss Elsie Robertson, in the end in this community. The bride was attended by Miss Elsie Robertson, in the end the groom by Mr. Bourie." Sea in the north-practically from the went to Sidney, the low rate of 25 cents which affords greater variety and excite-it will not cost any more. At the prev-tious picnic the Ladies' Aid provided the Dominion hotel.

ious picnic the Ladies' Aid provided lunch at cost of 25 cents each. As no

wharf where Indians composing the crew were offered liquor. Two Indians who B. C. Agricultural Association, received objected, and informed Thos. Deasy, of the Indian department, and Capt: Grant. The city police were notified, and Officer Word were notified, and Officer of the district exhibit in connection Wood went down to arrest the man. with the fall fair before the directors. It While doing sor it is alleged, the accused is probable that the Vernon association assaulted the officer, who, however, over- will enter the competition. The followassure him, and being joined later by Officer Jackson they took him to the lockup. The hearing of the case was adjourned until this afternoon. ...

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-In the assembly rooms of the North seeds, bulbs or rose trees, for best colchool Friday afternoon the lection of bedding annuals, stocks, of Hillside school, of which asters, etc., grown from seed or plants Ward school Miss S. Blackwell is principal, gave a delightful tonic-sol-fa concert. Rev. J. P. Westman occupied the chair, and there we a large attendance in the delight of the solution \$2.50, in seeds, bulbs or rose trees, best there was a large attendance, including a number of the school trustees. There collection of named sweet peas, not more than 13 varieties grown from seed pur-chased from the Johnson Seed Co.; \$2.50, were 125 children on the platform, and n seeds or bulbs, for best collection of singing showed excellent training. Miss Gilmore, the musical instructor, had root crops, as carrots, turnips, mangolds, other point on this property a ledge of sugar beets, etc., grown from seed fur-nished from the Johnson Seed Co.; Victaken much pains and trouble with them, and the concert demonstrated conclusively that 'the little ones, although very toria Truck & Dray Company, per Jas. Bryce, manager, \$15 for the best yearyoung, had a splendid conception of what is known as the two-part singing. Sev-eral rounds in two, three and four parts veer-old gelding or filly from Newman; Boscowitz.

conver News Advertiser. "His brue was Miss Lacy Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Ninth street. The and Mrs. Robertson of Ninth street. The sloop and landed on the beach near sloop and landed on the beach near to the esteem in which the young people

-R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, received Information will gladly be given regardwere members of a temperance society a letter from E. S. Bate, secretary of the ing the many advantages attached to the 7,000 people, and seriously cripple busiorder. The following are some of the benefits: \$8 per week for first 13 weeks, of the members' children, between ages of 5 and 15 years, and \$100 on death of a member, which will be paid to the nominee or executors. Full particulars can be obtained at any time from G. Gardner, worthy president, or J. Mul-lens, secretary, and Arthur Lee, Trounce of vegetables grown from seeds or plants purchased from that company; \$2.50, in

avenue, city

were brought in. The showing on the strike.

is known as the two-part singing. Sev-eral rounds in two, three and four parts were given, the boys taking the alto and the girls the soprano. This was done so well that a number of those present stated they had never heard better from even boys and girls considerably their senior. In addition to the musical pro-gramme, recitations were given by Bessie Forbes. Mary Hicks, Julia Kent and Olive Sexsmith.

here to Dundas Island, a distance of 60 miles, is scattered with sunken or low

forward to by the immates as an event-ful day in their little lives. —"Another members of the famous lacrosse team has fallen a victim to the God of Love, and Wednesday evening Mr. Thomas Gifford, ir., joined the army of the Benedicts," says the New Westminster correspondent of the Vanous to navigate even in clear weather, but impossible at night or in thick weather. From Dundas Island to Port Simpson har-

TE INTERNATIONAL STRIKE Ordered in Support of Elevator Con structors in Boston and Phila-delphia.

Ashiand house last evening, and other striking as unken rock with the same waters dur-order affects over 20 cities, including steamer, the Bristol, striking a sunken rock with the farmer at Clearsprings, Man., was fatal-nembers in the local, and if it is univer-members in the local, and if it is univer-ing the night in stormy weather, with the ture field to unfasten the animal when

ness. benefits: \$8 per week for first 13 weeks, \$4 per week for next 26 weeks; \$30 on decease of wife, \$7 on the death of any of the members' children between area on strike for seven weeks. In Boston the strike is for recognition of the union

the committee says, and in Philadelphia the men are out on strike for an advance in wages from \$3.60 to \$4.50 a day. Conferences lasting two days were held at the office of the Otis Company, before the international strike was order

-John Bentley retarned from Buga-boo creek on the last trip of the Queen City because of illness. While there, however, he started the work on the Elijah claim of the Bentley Iron Mining Company, and before his departure a width of fifty feet had been proven by stripping the ledge. In a ravine at an-other point on this property a ledge of ed, between representatives of the com solid iron one was found cut to a depth of eight feet by erosion, and clearly shown in a vertical cliff. Samples of admost pure magnetite and rich pay ven were brought in. The showing on the

cept Port Simpson.

Farmers' Sons Wanted, with provises of farm to work in an office, so a month with advancement steady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are being established an each Proving.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. Farmer Fatally Gored By a Bull-Territories and Trade With British

The D. W. H. Columbia. STORIES Montreal, June 16 .- His Grace Arch-In response to a general request it has

bishop Bonn has received the following from the Archbishop of Canterbury: sketches from the pen of lying rocks, making it at least very danger- from the Archbishop of Canterbury: "My dear Archbishop of Montreal: D. W. HIGGINS

thank you cordially for your exceedingly with the additional danger of strong and thank you cordially for your exceedingly variable currents, which, in the event of kind letter. It is not yet settled whether In a handsomely bound and illustrated volume of about 400 pages, at a uniform sale vessel being stopped for any length of or not I cross the Atlantic in the coming price of \$1.50. The stories are about 38 in number and time, make it impossible for any navigator antumn. I have received an extraordin to tell just where his ship may be drifting. ary cordial invitation to the general con have been carefully edited for the press by From Dundas Island to Port Simpson har-bor are a number of dangers which would States, which begins in Boston in the SAL

SALE WILL BE BY be made safe by lights, but Dixon's En- first week of October. I must be in **SUBSCRIPTION ONLY** trance is the most difficult and dangerous England by October 20th, or thereabouts, stretch of water on the Northern Coast, If therefore I go to the United States. Delivery will be about July the 1st. Lists will be found at the book stores

BORN.

ABRAHAMSON-At Trout Lake City, on June 9th, the wife of O. W. Abraham-son, of a daughter. MACKENZIE-At Ladner, on June 17th, the wife of Frank J. Mackenzie, of a daughter. MELDRUM-At Armstrong, on June 13th, the wife of James Meldrum, of a son.

June 15th, by Rev. Father O'Nell, Charles Feeney and Miss Johanna Louise Campbell.

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and especially in winter, during bad weath-er or snow storms, dreaded by local navi-fore the general convention, and not after and in the hands of authorized agents. gators more than apy other part of the it. But I am not quite in a position ANGEL HOTEL

route to or from Alaska, and with justice, as witnessed by the total loss of two large to cross the Atlantic at all. I will let as withereased by the total loss of the which, steamers within recent years, one of which, the Pacific Coast S. S. S. Co.'s S. S. Mexico, any definiteness, and I cordially apprewhile coming up Ddxon's Entrance ran on one of the sunken rocks south of Cape

Annual Sale.

Winnipeg, June 16 .- Fully a thou-Langley St. Mrs. Carne, Prop. sand people attended the annual sale at Hon. Thomas Greenway's farm at appearance. The officers in charge of this Crystal city yesterday, and some \$10,000 were realize Temperance Family Hotel.

Sentenced.

Farmer's Death.

cipal officers. Now for Kitimat. A steamer would make down and trampled upon him, and inthe bull became excited, knocked Smith Cape St. James, a bold high headland at the flicted a severe wound with his horns.

Smith died after much suffering. southern entrance of the Queen Charlotte Islands. From there a clear stretch of Trade Conditions. water takes her to the entrance of Cam

 Trade Conditions.
Winnipeg, June 16.—The territorial boards of trade at Calgary convention discussed matters of interest to busines: men and the way to improve trade conditions with British Columbia.
Bank Clearings.
Winnipeg, June 16.—Bank clearings for the week ending June 16th were \$5, 1902, \$3,016,338.
Sale of Farms.
Winnipeg, June 16.—Fancy prices for Portage Plains farms have been received. W. McGowan's half section sold for \$11,000 and another half section brought \$10,000.
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brought \$10,000. pania Sound, 70 miles from Kitimat. The off-lying islands in the vicinity of Campania Sound are bold, with deep water close to, and after some lights have been established

the entrance, which is about three miles wide, would be navigable at any time, with no strong currents to dread during

fog or thick weather. Then after having once entered Campania Sound a ship has a clear deep channel all the way to Kitimat, with absolutely no dangers, 50 or 100 feet from a bold shore line, without any cur-

rent to speak of, and as it is smooth water vessel could be stopped for any length of time if necessary without getting into danger. Bella Coola has been mentioned as a possible Coast terminus, and would pre-

Regina, N. W. T., June 16.-Hearing of evidence in the Wilcox trial was continued yesterday afternoon. No wit-nesses were called by the defence. At which point is about 130 miles from the the close of the counsels' addresses this afternoon the case went to the jury. Wil-for Was found emiltr and romander. entrance to the Straits, with more difficult waters to navigate than any of them ex-

cox was found guilty and remanded for sentnece. Wilcox was afterwards sen-Miss Laura M. Cameron, aged 21 years. VICTOBIAN.

teneed to seven years in the penitentiary CHAPPIGLIE-At Grand Forks, on June for robbing a mail bag of ten thousand 15th. George Chappelle, sr., aged 72 tenced to seven years in the period of the thousand for ibbbing a mail hag of ten thousand dollars. Lawyer Bangs gets eighteen monthe. Boyce was released under sus-the contence.

Of the remainder of the gan need be said. No runs were so either team, both aggregation up an exhibition of "gilt-edged Special reference should be the playing of Moore at short the last two innings he made a c splendid stops and catches, and deserved applause. Rithet, he third in almost faultless style. ered in pop flies, picked up grawithout effort, but is perhaps so inclined to peach on the position of stop. Although Potts made a co errors at first his playing of th ion justified the change from t handles himself a little awkward nitial bag, but will no doubt after overcoming the nervousi "stage fright" to which players, the experience of having ever criticised, are generally addicted. burne pitched effectively, and Mo was always in his place behind . when needed.

There is no doubt that the nine was the strongest aggregation ager Newman has yet brought toria. Except in one inning, t the fielding was of an excepti order. Paddock had good con although seventeen hits were se the locals, his pitching was m usually speedy. Rochon, the was the principal attraction fo tors. He played fast ball, and to thoroughly understand the g

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No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Vict stores.





ATKINSON-TURNER-At New Westmin-ster, on June 15th, by Rev. J. S. Hen-derson, Peter H. Atkinson and Miss Elizabeth Turner.