p endeavors to thread her way these avenues to the open sea, nces are nine out of ten that she crushed to splinters between the e masses. Familiarity with the s and the rapidity with which ting ice moves and closes in is ry to bring a ship through these

Blum, member of the whaling firm & Blum, of San Francisco, says nces of the Portland's safety are nd he thinks the passengers are reat peril with solid ice all about nd the mainland but a few miles "Several years ago one of our , the Jeanette, was frozen in in Behring Straits, and the pros- her getting out seemed so small e captain decided to abandon her. . Blum. She was unloaded and tions were made to reach the er the ice, when the wind veered, a break in the ice, and she got hout damage."

AVOR HIGH LICENSES.

e By-law Will Add Fifty Per Cent. to Liquor Licenses.

pecial meeting of the aldermanic was held in the committee room City hall yesterday afternoon to the question of amending the e by-law and incidentally some matters of routine.

s decided to continue the collec- the tax on all vehicles used on eets of the city and saloon li- were raised to $300 per annum 200 as at present. Bottle li- were raised from $150 per annum for the same period. Wholesale d spirit merchants will in future 5 per annum instead of $50 as . In this connection it was out by the officials that only hinese firms paid the license, al- there were many of the mer- in Chinatown who regularly a Chinese wines. Chinese are ed by the terms of the act from a license.

licenses were raised from $100 per annum, and those for res- s from $25 to $50 for the same There appeared to be a disposi- the part of a small portion of rd to raise all these licenses to nit," which in case of a saloon e $1,000, but as the act does not mit for bottle licenses—merely g that the minimum shall be e difficulties of dealing with the on these lines was at once ap-

mpliance with the recent alter- o the Municipal Clauses Act, tax on barristers and solicitors l estate agents was reduced to ulation $10, the same as the or- trader. Auctioneers' licenses, e set at $10 in place of $25. Life e and guarantee companies are to the sources of revenue in fu- d a tax of $100 per annum will ed.

the second reading of the by- which the above changes were the meeting adjourned, and next the by-law as passed will come third reading.

MBERLAND MINSTRELS.

uccessful Entertainment For Fer- nie Sufferers.

y clever minstrel entertainment ven in the Cumberland hall on day evening by the Kumberland Klub in aid of the widows and of the victims of the late Fer- ster. Financially and otherwise a great success, the proceeds ng to $149, being the largest ever taken from a Cumberland e.

rchestra, consisting of five pro- l musicians, with Mrs. Kilpat- pianist, played remarkably well, accompaniments of the various eing particularly effective.

Your Tootsie Wootsie" was Mr. F. Ramsey (Bones) with ccess. "My Money Never Gives was sung by R. McGregor very usual. The song by C. Segrave, ou Care if You Never Come was a great success. The song Hutchinson, "Down on the Old was very cleverly sung, especial- chorus, which was sung by the e. The end song by R. Rich- ly, Fly, Fly," was equally good. in the Deep," was sung by O. ner, bass soloist, who rendered mely well, getting great ap-

Cameron's "Honey Honey Gal ," and a solo by J. Hutchinson, known baritone, "My Old New- re Home," met with great ap-

nded the first part. Mr. Chas. interlocutor for the minstrel com- anaged the circle remarkably the orchestra played some very ctions and overtures.

econd part consisted of songs and es, among them being the little Sisters, who are wonders in ecialty, the Cake Walk, which the house down. The Howell tchinson duet met with great The Negro buck and wing . Gibson, was remarkably good, cored several times. The musi- by O. H. Fechner, C. Segrave McGregor, banjo, guitar and , was very good.

oblin, in his club swinging, was d. He is an artist with the "Let Me Like a Soldier Fall" by S. Williams, the tenor sing- great applause. Then followed speech by R. Cameron, which the audience immensely. An aracter song by Chas. Segrave Ramsey were encored until they rly exhausted. The K. K. K. Howell, Yates, Hutchinson hner, in "When the Blue Sky Gold," charmed the audience. ertainment concluded with a Dutch specialty by McGregor ards, entitled "The Sausage They are hard to beat in that e end men had gorgeous suits, e things lively with good local r gags.

U ISLAND RAILWAY.

e Open For Traffic on Dominion Day.

ver, June 25.—(Special.)—The nd railway will be opened, as d, on July 1.

Stout, general manager of the Express company, and other ials of this company, arrived oast yesterday in the Duke of ar, Canada. They are on a spection.

erage strawberry yield is not n half the crop of last year. ch of the Provincial Progres- y was formed last night at a ting in O'Brien's hall. Chris resident of the Progressive the province, addressed those r two hours. The tenor of his was that the monopolists had many parts of the province pense of the masses, that the was not getting his due in the and that labor legislation at as only a sop, the labor laws being enforced. He thought remedy for these things was ng men to go into politics. ense Board met yesterday to licenses for the year. None sed, but several were held over deration. There are now 82 laces in the city selling liquor, hotels, 12 saloons, 9 shops, le places, 4 restaurants, and eries.

nbined colleges baseball club n beaten by Vancouver today 4. In the third innings Ken- er was broken, which weak- visiting team. Law pitched a eady game for Vancouver. pitched for the visitors and sent o bases on balls, and safe hits e off him in nearly every in-

The King Improving

Allowed to Enjoy a Cigar and Write Letters and Telegrams.

News From London Is of a Most Encouraging Nature.

At Midnight the Patient's Condition Was Reported as Favorable.

London, June 27.—Buckingham Palace was closed up for the night rather later than usual. It is understood, however, that the King's strength and progress are maintained, and it is not anticipated that there will be any necessity of issuing another bulletin before half-past ten this morning.

London, June 26.—(Midnight)—Those around King Edward continue to be astonished at his rapid recovery. The slight annoying symptoms mentioned in the bulletin issued at 11 o'clock tonight are quite inconsequential, compared with the fact which the Associated Press has learned that His Majesty again took food tonight and was afterwards allowed to smoke a cigar.

Queen Alexandra sat with her husband all the evening, and only left him after he had fallen into peaceful sleep. Mention by the King's doctors of the case with which food is administered to the royal patient and of the return of pain in the wound can safely be taken as merely an earnest of their conscientious intention to make public the slightest adverse symptoms, however unimportant.

The King's courage and good temper are remarkable, and today he personally wrote several telegrams and one or two notes.

As evidence of the King's persistent refusal to efface himself from his connection with state affairs and in corroboration of the statement that the physicians are satisfied with their patient's condition, the Associated Press learns that besides personally opening telegrams Wednesday evening, King Edward then insisted upon a final inspection of the honor list. There was one appointment of considerable importance, which had not been definitely decided at that time. The King approved this nomination and gave the final order to the department interested, thus saving one of the recipients of honor from severe disappointment.

Tonight King Edward is better in every way than he was last night or this morning. The return of the pain in his wound is not accompanied by any appreciable increase of temperature. In fact, King Edward's doctors are inclined to regard the patient's pain and his appetite as healthy symptoms.

To these hopes of a favorable issue of the King's illness, no less an authority than the Queen gives encouragement. Writing to the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, today to thank him for his expressions of sympathy of the city of London, Queen Alexandra says, through her secretary:

"The Queen rejoices to think that the bulletin of this morning gives a favorable report of the King."

Following the expressed desire of the Prince of Wales, the arrangements for illuminating the city, which involved the costly erection of set pieces for electric and gas lights, will be allowed to remain and will be utilized "immediately it is announced authoritatively that the King is out of danger."

By the King's personal desire the royal pardons of offenders in the army will go into effect just as if the coronation had occurred. The last intimation suitably brings to a close the day which was to have been notable in English history, and which from the viewpoint of the public, has passed into that mediocrity which is attached to all things that are neither wholly good nor wholly bad.

The most striking feature of Coronation Day, as it is still called, was the universal substitution of services of intercession for those of rejoicing. These services occurred throughout the country and on board the great fleet which lies in Portsmouth harbor. Yet even these lacked pathetic and dramatic elements. In face of today's favorable bulletins, tears and litanies are obviously out of place. The crowds that packed the streets of the metropolis until midnight tonight evidently appreciated this. They did not "maffick," but there was a general sense of rejoicing, which even with the most unruly section failed to become inordinate. All night long the Strand was thronged with crowds of people, who usually confine themselves with taking a farewell look at the decorations gradually disappearing from the front of Buckingham Palace. Only a slim gathering awaited the night bulletin, and when that was posted, the royal residence, save for a few stragglers, became isolated.

Inside the palace the members of the royal family spent a quiet evening, and the number of callers was smaller than any night this week.

With the favorable progress of the King there is much discussion as to how the coronation will eventually be effected. While nothing has yet been definitely decided, it appears that King Edward is likely to celebrate this event very quietly and with merely the ceremony that attends the opening of parliament. This consists of a drive direct to Westminster Abbey, accompanied by a small escort, a speedy return to Buckingham Palace, and it is rumored that no foreign princes or envoys will be specially invited for the occasion. Hundreds of visitors to London, especially Americans and people from the country, flocked to Westminster Abbey today, and until late at night curious and rather awe-stricken crowds of spectators stood gazing at the palace where Edward VII. should have been crowned. The coronation annex, which is one of the few parts of the Abbey not hidden by stands, attracted all London.

SATISFACTORY REPORTS.

London, June 26.—The Duke of Connaught called at Buckingham palace this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Later he said: "The news this morning concerning the King is most encouraging. The King's pulse and temperature are normal and his condition on the whole is most satisfactory."

The improvement in the King's condition this morning was most marked. Everybody in Buckingham Palace is delighted and high hopes are entertained that convalescence will be much more speedy than predicted last night. At no time has there been any serious suggestion of the establishment of a regency. The most that was done was in the way of pure speculation—a suggestion that the Prince of Wales might act for his father, as King Edward, when Prince of Wales, frequently did for Queen Victoria, particularly during her last illness, but without his having formally been appointed regent.

The good news given out by the Duke of Connaught at Buckingham Palace before the doctors' morning consultation, and which the subsequent official bulletin completely confirmed, occasioned the liveliest satisfaction to all persons collected at the Palace, the Mansion House, and elsewhere, awaiting tidings from the sick chamber. The absence of ambiguity in the language of the medical bulletin, which, unlike previous statements, has no qualifying phrases, has done much to restore confidence in the public mind in regard to the outcome of the King's illness.

King Edward saw several members of his family in the course of the morning. The Queen remained at the palace, but the Princess Victoria drove out this morning.

In most of the churches throughout the land today the services which were to commemorate the coronation of King Edward are taking place in the changed form of intercessory services.

At the hour when the King should have been crowned, a great and distinguished gathering, almost identical with that which would have sat in Westminster Abbey, gathered in St. Paul's cathedral. The approaches to the cathedral were lined by silent throngs, through which drove peers and peeresses, colonial premiers, foreign envoys, ambassadors and members of the House of Commons, all in sombre clothes. In the chancel were Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador; Whitelaw Reid, special ambassador of the United States to the coronation; J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., and leading members of the nobility. In the nave about a thousand of the Westminster Abbey ticket holders, mainly women, were seated.

Shortly before noon the big western doors were sprung open, sunlight streamed in, and the Duke of Cambridge, leaning heavily on the arm of an equerry, walked to the chancel. As 12 o'clock struck there arose from the far end of the nave the clear notes of the opening sentences of the litany, chanted by four of the cathedral clergy. Their tones were in such unison that they seemed to emanate from one powerful voice. The choir took up the responses. At the supplication, the procession, headed by the cross, advanced a few steps and then stood still until the response was completed. Through the kneeling congregation the choir advanced to the chancel steps. More of the clergy followed and behind them were 10 bishops in gorgeous robes. Then came the Archbishop of York, the Most Rev. William Dalrymple McLagan; the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Frederick Temple; and the Lord Mayor, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, the corporation in full state bringing up in the rear.

With evident feeling the choir sang the three Psalms of intercession, after which the Bishop of Stepney, the Right Rev. Cosmos Gordon Lang, read the lesson, Isaiah, chapter 38, verse 10: "I said in the cutting off of my days, I shall go to the gates of the grave; I am deprived of the residue of my years."

The Bishop of London, the Right Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, from the altar steps, read the prayers. "O Lord, save the King," rang out to the furthest recess of the dome and brought a wholesouled response from the choir and the congregation.

The anthem and the singing of the hymn, "Thine arm, O Lord, in days of old was strong to heal and save," and Psalm 51, concluded the short service, whereupon the Bishop of London, surrounded by the archbishops and bishops, from the altar steps impressively pronounced the benediction.

For a few moments complete silence reigned and all heads were bowed in prayer, after which the almost blind Archbishop of Canterbury was carefully led down the steps, the procession reformed and the congregation went out into the sunlight, gladly discussing the wording of the latest bulletin from Buckingham Palace.

Simultaneously a similar service was conducted at St. Margaret's church, Westminster. It was largely attended by cabinet minsters, peers and members of the House of Commons, and was concluded with singing "God Save the King."

From India, Australia and Africa, everywhere where Britons congregated, telegrams announce the holding of the impressive supplicatory services.

The arrangements for the Marlborough House entertainment of children were carried out today in spite of the postponement of the King's coronation. About 1,300 youngsters enjoyed the dinner provided for them by the Prince and Princess of Wales, who were present and remained in the garden with their little guests for a couple of hours.

Among the callers at Buckingham Palace today were the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, the Duke of Cambridge, most of the special ambassadors still in London, and many other diplomats.

London, June 26—At 10.15 o'clock this morning the following official bulletin was given out:

"His Majesty has had a better night and has had some refreshing sleep. He has improved in all respects. His constitutional condition is quite favorable, and the state of his wound also satisfactory.

"(Signed), Lister, Treves, Smith, Laking, Barlow."

At 2 p. m. the following bulletin was issued:

"The King's condition still remains satisfactory."

"(Signed), Treves, Laking, Barlow."

London, June 26.—6:15 p. m.—"His Majesty passed a good day and has taken nourishment well. He is less weak and his temperature is now normal."

London, June 26.—The following bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock tonight: "The King has passed a fairly comfortable day, and has maintained his strength. There is a returning desire for food, which has been very carefully given. There has been some pain in the wound.

"(Signed), Treves, Laking, Barlow."

MIDNIGHT TUSSLE.

Taking an Officer Prisoner and What Came of It.

Late Wednesday night much firing and crackling of what was thought to be Chinese firecrackers attracted momentary attention to Macaulay Point. It was known that a nocturnal attack was to have been made sometime this week, but owing to the news from London and of the most critical state in which His Majesty was known to be, many of the officers had called off the attack, which had been arranged for that night. However, part of the boys in camp were kept in ignorance of what the balance of their comrades were up to, and these latter taking their arms with them, left camp, ostensibly to take part in class firing. During the development of the subsequent imaginary attack upon the camp, part of the classfirers came to close quarters with some of the more daring spirits among the defenders, which led up to sundry little tussels. In one of these an officer of no mean proportions was laid hold of by a husky member of the rank and file, and in the darkness the two had a catch-as-catch-can bout, the one to hold his alleged prisoner and the other to get away. This, too, regardless of the fact that the ground over which the attack was made is also used as a cow pasture, and it is said that as a result of several "falls" the officer, when he returned to quarters, gave his messmates such a shock that they thought they had been struck by lyddite.

For King's Recovery

Great Multitude Join In Religious Services At Parliament Grounds.

Appropriate Exercises In Many of the City Churches Mark Day.

Feeling of Hopefulness of Ultimate Recovery Is Growth.

Instead of a day of sight-seeing and joyous festivities, as had been expected, yesterday proved one of quiet hopefulness and sympathy for the Monarch in his battle with the grim reaper, a day marked by prayer and intercession. In the forenoon the sounds of the church bells with their assistant reminder called many of the congregations together to offer prayer for the recovery of their King, while in the evening, in front of the parliament buildings was held a simple yet effective service, in which all denominations joined, and which as to numbers was only limited by the space offered by Parliament square. All day throngs kept going and coming, reading the bulletins as they were posted, and noted the continued progress of His Majesty from hour to hour during the day.

The feeling of stupefaction and incredulity which had marked the forenoon of Tuesday and which later in the day grew to one of expectation of the worst, had yesterday been replaced to a very marked degree by one of a more hopeful nature, this being due very largely to the fondly cherished solace that where there is life there is hope, and also no doubt to the more reassuring bulletins of the physicians in attendance upon His Majesty.

At 11 a.m. a union service of all the Presbyterian congregations of the city was held in First Presbyterian church, to intercede with the King of Kings for the recovery of King Edward VII. Dr. Campbell presided and gave an appropriate address of about 15 minutes, taking for his text the words of the Prophet Amos—8th chap., 10th verse—"I will turn your rejoicing into mourning." He dealt with the ever-ruling providence of God; the sorrow of the Empire; the sympathy of the world; and the power of intercessory prayer. Rev. 8th MacRae read Isaiah, 38th chap. Rev. W. L. Clay and Rev. A. Fraser led in prayers of much earnestness. Appropriate hymns were sung, and the service was closed with the singing of the National Anthem. The whole service, which was within an hour's duration, was from start to finish of an exceedingly solemn and impressive character.

A service was held in Christ Church cathedral, when the special litany was read and prayers offered up for the recovery of the King. The Bishop of Columbia, Canon Beanlands and the Revs. W. D. Barber, W. Baugh Allen and John Grundy took part in the service.

In St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral the coronation services prepared and previously announced last Sunday were cancelled and substituted by an intercessory service. His Lordship Bishop Orth opened the ceremony by a short address to the congregation, referring in feeling terms to the sudden illness of His Majesty King Edward. Concluding, the Bishop asked his people to beseech the Almighty God to grant to our sovereign speedy recovery and invigorated health, to the royal family, Heaven's choicest benedictions, and to the nation sweetest consolations.

At the Church of Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal) Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge and Rev. H. J. Woods officiated.

Impressive in its simplicity and spontaneity was the service of prayer and intercession for the restoration to health of His Majesty held at the parliament buildings last evening. The square was literally packed with men, women and children; and on the terraces and round the driveways to the main steps, and tier on tier up these latter to the platform on the landing under the portico, were packed a dense mass of humanity, old and young. And all took part in the services with an earnestness that showed the heart-felt sympathies of the people of this out-post of the nation were with their King in his hour of suffering.

The steps leading up to the entrance of the buildings had been reserved for the ladies and gentlemen of the massed choir of the city churches under the leadership of Mr. Taylor, while on the opposite side of the driveway and facing the singers was stationed the Fifth Regiment band. The landing at the head of the steps had been railed off and was reserved for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the representatives of all the religious bodies in the city, Mayor and Aldermen, Senators and Members of both Local and Dominion Houses.

At a signal from the Mayor a flourish of bugles announced the raising of the Royal Standard on the tall flagstaff in the square, but much of the effectiveness of this incident was lost through not waiting until the flag was masthended before "breaking out." This could have been done simultaneously with the striking up of the National Anthem. The band and choir lead in singing "God Save the King," the people joining in fervently. After this was sung, the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"; after which His Lordship Bishop Perin offered prayer, the vast audience intoning the answers. The lesson, taken from Isaiah xxxviii, was read by Rev. E. S. Rowe, and the closing prayer by Rev. Montague N. A. Cohen. The singing of the National Anthem brought the service to a close. The reading of the latest telegram from London by the Mayor, to the effect that His Majesty continued to make satisfactory progress, was received by the crowd with rounds of cheers, led by Hon. E. G. Prior.

The following is the complete order of the service:

Hymn.... "O God Our Help in Ages Past"
Prayer ..... Bishop Perrin
Psalms..Clergymen of different denominations and Salvation Army leader.
Lesson—Isaiah xxxviii ....Rev. E. S. Rowe
Prayers...Revs. E. G. Miller and W. Leslie Clay.
Hymn ..... "Peace, Perfect Peace"
Prayer ..... Rev. Montague N. A. Cohen
Hymn ..... "Abide With Me"
Benediction.....
"God Save the King." .....

KIEL REGATTA.

Mr. Riggs' Yacht Wins Her First Race.

Kiel, June 26.—The American yacht Uncle Sam, owned by Francis R. Riggs, of New York, won the first of the international special class races here today, crossing the line eight minutes ahead of all other boats.

MANCHURIA.

Russian Troops Reported to Have Withdrawn From Moukden.

St. Petersburg, June 26.—It is said the Russian troops have already been withdrawn from Moukden, Manchuria; that Kerin will be evacuated by 1903, and that the Shan-Kwan railroad will be returned to its owners by October. The Manchurian railroad guards still number 30,000 men.

WIN FOR HARVARD.

Beats Yale in the Annual Boat Race.

New London, Conn., June 26.—The morning of the Yale-Harvard boat race day dawned cloudy and threatening, but by 9:30 it began to clear. The four-oared Varsity race of two miles down the river was enabled to start at 2:44. Harvard immediately took the lead, and at the half mile flag was ahead by two lengths. At the mile Harvard had gained another length, and held this lead to the finish. The official time was: Harvard, 11:10½; Yale, 11:25½.

MAGAZINE EXPLODES.

Two Men Killed and Fourteen Wounded in Spain.

Madrid, June 26.—A gun powder magazine, at the encampment of Carabanchel, five miles from here, exploded this morning. Two men were killed and 14 were injured. The shock was felt for miles. Scores of houses were damaged, the doors of the royal palace were thrown open by the force of the explosion, and many windows were smashed. The King, accompanied by the members of the household, joined the crowd which hurried to the scene in order to ascertain the extent of the damage.

STORM-SWEPT.

South Dakota Suffers Heavily from a Gale.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 26.—The storm which swept over Eastern South Dakota and Northwestern Iowa yesterday was one of the most terrific in the history of this section. The path of the storm covered a space about 50 miles wide, and extended from Pierre, S. D., where the loss will amount to about $50,000. The entire loss from the storm will be more than $500,000. The storm was like a fierce tropical gale. Its velocity was 70 to 80, and at times 90 miles an hour.

Tippecanoe City, O., June 26.—A destructive tornado struck the south edge of Miami county, four miles north of here last night, and passed along a path East and West through the county.

Preparing For The Conference

Colonial Premiers In London Meet and Map Out a Programme.

On Monday the Formal Gathering Takes Place In Downing Street.

Montreal, June 26.—The Star's London correspondent cables: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is announced at the Hotel Cecil today, has recovered his normal health. He has been somewhat indisposed since his arrival owing to the rough ocean trip and fatigue incidental to trying events of the week in London.

Despite the illness of the King, preparations for the colonial conference are being proceeded with. It can be easily understood that the meeting of colonial statesmen in conjunction with the Imperial home advisers of His Majesty is not easily brought about. Therefore the present unique occasion, it is felt, must be taken advantage of.

Accordingly this afternoon, colonial premiers are having preliminary meetings at the Hotel Cecil, Sir Wilfrid Laurier presiding. A sort of programme will be planned, and various matters will come in for informal discussion. Today's conference, I learn, will also touch especially upon trade matters. Today's meeting will not interfere with Monday's conference at the Colonial office, which has not been postponed despite the illness of the King.

The Colonial premiers, however, have cancelled all public engagements until the crisis at Buckingham Palace is passed.

It is stated today that the Canadian coronation contingent will return to the Dominion on July 3. They, of course, share in the general disappointment in the city in the postponement of the coronation.

The Canadian share of coronation honors is favorably commented on, and recipients of titles now in London are being warmly congratulated in Anglo-Canadian circles. Mr. Gilbert Parker, as a native Canadian, and member of the British House of Commons, comes in for special congratulations. Sir Frederick Borden's knighthood is the outcome of his administration of the Canadian Militia department during the period of the South African war, while Sir William Mulock's efforts in connection with Imperial penny postage are fittingly recognized.

Dealing with the honors bestowed on Gilbert Parker, the St. James Gazette says "that he has not only made the question of Imperial trade his own, but also by his charming writings has done much to give people a great insight into the life, and habits, and thoughts of those most interesting sons of the Empire, the French-Canadians."

SPORTSMEN ASSOCIATION.

Result of First Day's Shooting at Portland.

Portland, June 26.—(Special.)—The opening programme of the 10th annual meeting of the Sportsmen's association was held here today about a hundred participants being present.

Interest centred in the three men team contest, the first place in which was tied for by two Tacoma teams, and the second secured by a Spokane team. The tie will be played off tomorrow, in addition to the regular programme of ten events. Sixteen squads of marksmen are here from the Northwest.

The events contested for today were ten in number, representing about $500 worth of cash prizes and trophies. The best individual shoots of the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma; J. E. Benyart, of Medford, and J. Hillis, of Montana. The most important event of the tournament will take place tomorrow for the handsome trophy presented to the association in 1889 by the Tacoma Morning Globe.

Among those in attendance are Fred. McBroom of Spokane, W. A. Sever and E. E. Drake of San Francisco, E. C. Garrett of Seattle, Pete Holohan of Wallace Idaho, J. E. Enyart of Medford the Sheards from Tacoma and many prominent people from Portland. Among the best teams are the Drake Remington picked team and the Multnomah Rod and Gun club team of Portland.

WHAT NEWRICH WANTED.

"Canvases?" said the artist, flattered by the presence of the millionaire in his studio. "Yes, sir. I shall be happy to show you my best canvases. Something allegorical? Or do you prefer a landscape?"

"What I want," said Mr. Newrich, the eminent contractor, with decision, is something about a yard and a half long and a yard wide, to cover some cracks in the frescoin'."

SIR DANIEL McMILLAN.

Manitoba Governor Congratulated Upon His Honors.

Winnipeg, June 26.—(Special)—Lieut.-Governor McMillan was showered with congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood. He received congratulatory cablegrams from Lord Aberdeen, Lord Strathcona, Premier Roblin and others in London.

Home Team Scores Win

Takes the First of the Series From the Alumni Players.

Another Game on This Afternoon—Cricketers Go to Tacoma.

The Alumni baseball team, composed of graduates from the California Universities, as well as Eastern colleges, somewhat crippled after their games in Vancouver, went down to defeat at the hands of the Victorias yesterday to the tune of seven to two. It should have been a shut out, in fact this result was only prevented by the only two errors that Victoria made. They came in the fourth, when Potts made a mess of fielding a ball, and Haynes, to whom it was thrown, not only failed to stop it, but when he did get his mitt on it, threw wild home. Outside of this Victoria played a good game in the field, and showed the effects of the drilling they have had since their visit to Vancouver. They had their batting clothes on too, and got in a number of clean hits. The visitors found Holness hard to negotiate, he striking out 14 of them.

It looked as though the Collegians were to have two runs in the first. O. Boettger had struck out, but Zamlock and R. Boettger got in hits, and were on first and second respectively when Freeman came up, and was hit by a batted ball. He was out of course. While Schwengers was getting the ball, Zamlock and R. Boettger started to improve their position on the bases. Schwengers throw wild to third and both came home. Umpire Smith ordered them back deciding that a base cannot be taken on a ball which hits a batter. There was quite an argument, but the visitors gave in, and the next man up retired the side. They went out in one-two-three order, until the fourth, when Potts and Haynes made errors at a critical moment. Goslinsky got a hit, and Miller coming up shortly afterwards sent one out to Potts, which the Victoria fielder fumbled and threw badly to third to catch Goslinsky. Haynes made another fumble, and then in throwing home sent the ball wild, allowing both runners to score. After that only four men got as far as first, the battery and field working splendidly, and playing some of the fastest ball at times that has been seen on Oak Bay.

Victoria did some hitting for their runs. In the first Rithet got first on balls. Capt. Smith came up and did the needful, knocking out a three-bagger and scoring Rithet. There were already two men out, and Burnes made the third when he fanned. They scored again in the second, Potts getting a two-bagger and coming home on a clean hit by Holness, who greatly improved his batting average yesterday. Another was added in the third. Burnes, who had got to his base on a hit to second, which shut Schwengers out, being brought home on a fly to left, by Haynes, which the fielder failed to get. The score was raised to six in the fourth, the home players apparently making an effort to more than make up for the errors which allowed the visitors to score. Potts was first up, and he got in a hit. Holness did the same, and then Rithet knocked one down to second, which that fielder failed to handle, allowing Potts to score. Capt. Smith again did the right thing at the right time, getting a hit which scored both Holness and Rithet. The seventh and last run was scored in the fifth. Haynes and Goward, the latter by the way playing his first game with the seniors, and showing up well, getting hits, and Potts following with another bringing Haynes home. Goward was caught at second on Holness' fly to third and McConnell struck out. After that only two men reached bases. The score follows:

VICTORIA.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McConnell, s.s.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Rithet, 1st b.	4	2	0	3	0	0
Schwengers c.	4	0	0	15	0	0
Smith, 2nd b.	5	0	2	3	1	0
Burns, c. f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes, 3rd. b.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Harrison, l. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Potts, r. f.	4	2	3	0	0	1
Holness, p.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Total	38	7	11	26	3	2

ALUMNI.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
O. Boettger, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jamlock, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
R. Boettger, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1	1
Freeman, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Goslinsky, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
McNulty, r. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, c.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Hewitt, l. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Emerson, s. s.	2	0	0	2	1	2
Fletcher, s.s.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Total	34	2	7	24	10	4

*Freeman out, hit by batted ball.

Fletcher took Emerson's place at short in the latter half of the sixth.

SUMMARY.

Double play, Freeman to Emerson.

Three base hit, Smith; three base hit, Smith and Potts.

Bases on balls, by Holness, 3; by Zamlock 1.

Struck out by Holness, 14; by Zimlock, 8.

Time of game, one hour and 30 minutes; Umpire, George Smith.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Alumni	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	*
Victoria	1	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	*

NOTES OF GAME.

George Smith was a little off in some of his decisions on balls and strikes yesterday. He is usually very accurate.

"Giddy" Goward made a good start. It was his first game, and he took everything that came his way. With practice he will make a batter.

Jimmy Holness' recent trip has evidently got him back into his old batting form.

Capt. Smith can generally be relied upon to hit them safe.

The Alumni team have been playing in hard luck. At different times they have had seven men on the injured list, Kennedy, the relief catcher, being the latest victim, having a finger badly injured at Vancouver. They will, however, have their strongest pitcher, Emerson, and their regular catcher, R. Boettger, on the team today.

Emerson made several star plays at short; in fact, the whole field of the visitors is strong.

Today Schwengers will pitch his first game. Smith will catch.

NEW TEACHERS.

Selected at Meeting of the School Trustees.

A meeting of the Board of School Trustees was held last night with the chairman, Dr. Lewis Hall, presiding, and Trustees Drury, Jay, Matson, Boggs and Mrs. Jenkins present. About two score of applications—received from near and far in response to an advertisement inserted in the Colonist—were considered at length with the credentials, etc., and after discussion regarding their several merits, the trustees balloted for the three teachers needed to fill vacancies, and a supernumerary teacher to fill an expected vacancy. The first ballot resulted in the selection of two men, Mr. A. B. Wallace, a university graduate, and Normal school trained teacher, now resident at Galiano island, and J. A. Coates of this city, with Misses G. M. McFarlane and Louise Sylvester of this city having each three votes. A second ballot resulted in the selection of Miss McFarlane. Miss Sylvester was unanimously selected provisionally to fill an expected vacancy. Miss McFarlane's salary was fixed at $540 per annum, Mr. Coates at a similar figure, and Mr. A. B. Wallace will receive $700 per year. Miss Sylvester's salary—if engaged—will be $540.

TO FIGHT COMBINE.

English Member of Parliament Speaks in Approval of Canadian Line.

The Financier and Bullionist of London publishes an interview with Mr. Allan, a Liberal M. P., in connection with the shipping combine:

The paper states that the building and the putting on the Atlantic service by the Hamburg-American Company of the two magnificent steamers, the Deutschland and the Kronprinz, was a serious matter for the British shipping companies engaged in the same trade. It was not long after the Deutschland had broken the record in the time of passage that the returns began to show what an excellent stroke the company which owns that vessel had made. Crowds of Americans took their annual trip across the Atlantic on board the German record-breaker, and very high rates were easily obtained from those who preferred the faster and more fashionable service. On one trip alone the earnings of the Deutschland were no less than £28,000, and the expenses of the trip only came to £10,000, while the net profits of the best trip of one of the slower mixed passenger and cargo boats came to only £6,000. Still the English lines cling to their policy of running mixed passenger and cargo boats, and depend on them for earning fair dividends.

The Morgan deal would result in the British people losing even the cargo-carrying across the Atlantic. The Cunard and other companies may still send their steamers and carry cargoes from this country to the States, but they would have to return in ballast, for the usual traffic would all be diverted into ships belonging to the new trust. Of course there are weaknesses in the system forshadowed. There still remains the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is all British, and can run through with goods and passengers to Halifax. The same port is the nearest between Chicago and this country.

Mr. Allan was not discouraged by the prospect. "It need not injure British shipping in the least," he said. "The cards are still in the British statesman's hands who has courage to play them. For one thing the passage from Halifax, the Canadian port, is a day's voyage nearer this country than is New York, and if steamers equal in speed to those on the American route were put on they would have the best of it. Those passengers who wish a quick passage will require to travel by the British line. It would further have the advantage of being the line for the whole of the Canadians, and would be used exclusively by them. So, with steamers of equal accommodation and speed and the British-Canadian line, the whole tendency would be to develop Canada. But there is no restriction with regard to speed. The value of fast mercantile ships to Britain in time of war would cause the companies to try and get a higher speed than the highest at present. I am inclined to think that the British Admiralty should take steps to assist the companies to build ships for a Canadian-British line which would make from 24 to 25 knots an hour."

"What class of ships would they be?"

"Superior Deutschland ships, about 700 feet in length, 80 feet beam, and drawing about 27 feet when loaded. Such ships would make excellent cruisers in time of war, and in peace they would attract all the first-class passengers, because of the quick passage over the shorter route. The United States cannot create a shorter route. That belongs now to Canada, and all that is required is for this country to make the best of her advantages."

"What kind of line would you propose should be created?"

"At least six passenger steamers, with a number of cargo boats. If each of the passenger steamers cost about £1,000,000, and passenger and cargo boats together cost a total capital sum of £10,000,000, a subsidy of 2½ per cent. would only come to £250,000. This would mean £150,000 a year from this country and £100,000 from Canada. Canada knows what she is doing when she offers £100,000. It would pay because it would develop Canada."

"But how could the subsidy of £150,000 be justified?"

"Well," said Mr. Allan, "the Government would have six of the fastest cruisers afloat, for they could insist on them being built so as to be converted into cruisers."

VISITORS FROM SOUTH.

Men of Means From United States Visiting the Northwest.

Winnipeg, June 26.—Winnipeg today entertained about 400 distinguished visitors from Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois. The visitors comprised delegates from the Minnesota State Bankers' association to the number of 260, and another party consisted of the president, directors and capitalists interested in the Saskatchewan Land company. The latter excursion numbered 150, and included in the party were some of the wealthiest and most representative men of Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. The excursionists were accorded a warm welcome by Winnipeg. In the afternoon luncheon was served, after which the visitors were guests at the local gymnkana. The bankers' party returned South this evening. The land party go by special train from Winnipeg to Prince Albert, where they inspect the lands recently purchased by the Saskatchewan company, returning here on Sunday. The object of the present excursion is to let the moneyed men of the United States see the extent and the possibilities of the Canadian Northwest, and more especially that part in which the Saskatchewan Land company is interested. The entire party is being entertained by Col. Davidson, president of the company, who chartered a whole train to transport it.

GRAND FORKS RACES.

Horses Begin to Arrive For the Meet.

Grand Forks, B. C., June 26.—Nine horses, which will participate in the races here July 1 and 2, arrived today via the Great Northern from Spokane. The runners, pacers and trotters hail from Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane and Pendleton. Seventeen horses are now training here. The Calgary horses have not yet arrived.

ANOTHER PROTEST.

One Filed Against Liberal Member in Muskoka.

Toronto, June 26.—(Special.)—Conservatives have filed a protest against Dr. Bridgland, member-elect for Muskoka.

A cable says Major-General Earl Dundonald newly appointed G. O. C. of Canada, inspected the Canadian contingent at Alexandra Palace on Wednesday, and highly complimented the Queen's Own Bugle band on their soldierly appearance and unexcelled marching music.

DOLPHIN ARR