VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1900 ar of the thing Ionor had come The Siege use, why should Promising Gold and Copier Property. With a One Hundred Foot Vein. Being Opened Up Their. E. B. Delangevin, of San Juan Island, tame over from that Island in the bottom, advancing on him in, for thin firing lines of good shots, with RICHES OF SAN JUAN. sideration, howthem, close order. He welted them with rifle fire: they scattered and scurried supports snugly concealed: the other day fourteen men of the Manchesters re-Letter From greed to let the back. The guns got to work, silenced the field guns on Flat Top Hill, and added seat-ter and scurry to the assailing riflemen. Certainly some number were killed; half a dozen bodies, they said, lay in the open all day; lanterns moved to and fro among the rocks and bushes all night; a new field hospital and graveyard were opened next day at Bester's Station oner, however, 200 Boers. The gunners have of Ladysmith its devotions John Fannin aced a very difis charged that ame over from that Island yesterday ctly well aware for the purpose of purchasing supplies of powder for a property which he and on to spring his ht the favor of The Devil's Tintacks-By the some partners are opening up there. He An Appreciative Sketch of Him emier to introis most enthusiastic regarding the future of the mine, for he refuses to refer to it Late Mr. George W. by a Leading Sportsman opened next day at Bester's Station. Steevens. On the other horn of our position the Devons had a brisk morning. They had in most places at least a mile of clear the Plague. any longer as a claim or prospect. If the facts are as stated by Mr. Delangevin The enemy's shell and long-range rifle Journal s not yet chosen fire dropped at half-past six. The guns had breached a new epaulement on Thornhill's Kop-to the left of Surprise Hill and a few hundred yards nearerut he has no there certainly is a most promising fu ability to com-Times Correspondent V.sits the ground in front of them. But beyond that, and approaching within a few hun-How the British Soldiers Play ture for the mining district mentioned. Together with his brother, J. B. Deong. Justly Proud of an Institution Quarantine Camps and Re-ports His impressions. (From the Times Correspondent.) Honolulu, Feb. 3.—The Alameda got in here last night from Samoa, etc., and landed six passengers, amoug whom was yours truly. You have doubt Quarantine Camps and Re-Boers at Their Own dred yards of the extreme horn of the and perhaps knocked over a Hoer or two perhaps not. None of our people hurt, and a good appetite for breakfast, In the afternoon one of our guns on bers of the late Which He Has position, is scrub, which ought to have been cut down. Game. uidings to-day Created. The prospects Out of this scrub the enemy began to a good many of snipe. Caesar's Camp smashed a pompom. Fiddling Jimmy has been waved away, it seems. The Manchesters are cosy beout "as blue as II. We had there, tucked into folds of the In its late issue, Forest and Stream pubhey go, back to it seems. The Manchesters are the enhill's, a couple of tubby old black-powder When all is said, there is nothing to lishes the following appreciative sketch, ilar location to howitzers, and they let fly three rounds stir the blood like a rifle-fire. Rifle-fire verbial chicken together with a portrait of Curator John which should have been very effective. Many ques wins or loses decisive actions; rifle-fire virons of Ladysmith. Above the wall But the black powder gave away their shom was yours truly. You have doubtthey have a double course of sandbags which Fannin, of the provincial museum: mens were shown the Times constituencies ends the heart galloping. ess heard of the plague being here. As less heard of the plague being here. As man by Mr. Desingevin is very dark we neared the harbor, the interishand dirty looking quartz, and carries both steamers anchored outside made it look gold and copper, though the former minposition in a moment, and We take pleasure in presenting this week--the lower placed endwise across the At five in the morning of the 9th 1 in the House, stone, the upper lengthwise, which forms a series of loopholes at the height of a man's shoulder. a most admirable portrait of Mr. John-From Every Sidesively for some turned on my maittress and heard guns; Pepworth's, Lombard's Nek, Bu'wan-Fannin, the founder and ourator of the bad, and our worst suspicions were con- eral predominates got up. came spouting inquirers to see who made that noise. The Lord Mayor's Show was found the strictest quarantine regala-tions in effect. No person or thing was allowed off the boat except the persons who voluntarily landed in this plagueprovincial museum at Victoria, B. C., who Then I heard the bubble of distant The subaltern in command sits on the is well known to ornithologists and big Advice highest rock inside; the men sit and lie usketry, and I hurried out. a fool to that display of infernal firegame hunters through his frequent contriabout him, sleeping, smoking, reading, sowing, knitting. It might almost be a Dorcas meeting. It came from the north, and it was works. The Pompom added his bark, butions to the literature of these subjects. ubt he has never yet bitten anybody; him the Devons despise, and have chris-tened with a coarse name. They weathanguidly echoed from · Caesar's Camp. Mr. Fannin was born in the year 1839 I won the bet. November 14.—The liveliest day's bom-bardment yet. A party of officers who live in the lack-tap, tack-tap-each shot echoed a ULOUS CURE in the backwoods of Kempville, Ont., little muffled from the hills. Tack-tap, back-tap, back, tack, tack, tack, tap-as where he passed his boyhood. From early life he was fond of the woods and wilds, ed the storm without a man touched. LD, CAPE Not a point had the Boers gained. f the devil was hammering nails into and cared more for the lessons to be learn-And then came 12 o'clock, and, if the and caret in the book of nature than for those taught in the country schools. By the time he had attained manhood he was not main street were waiting for breakfast. town, near the sea, in which there are ore for stoping. the hills. Then a hurricane of tacking, Boers had fixed the date of the 9th of The new president, in the next room, over beven thousand persons quarantin- Not only is it claimed that the deposit was just swearing at the servants for ed. We found all schools, theatres and is very large, but the assays runs \$20 in unning round all Ladysmith, running Afflicted With November, so had we. We had it in together into a scrunching roar. From mind whose birthday it was. A trumpetd Paralysis of being late, when a shell came in at the foot of the outside wall, and burst under the breakfast room. The whole place was dust and thunder and the half-acrid, being late, when a shell came in the town! The board of health, with the breakfast room and the half-acrid, being late, when a shell came in the town! The board of health, with the breakfast room and the half-acrid, being late, when a shell came in the town! The board of health, with the breakfast room and the half-acrid, being late, when a shell came in the town! The board of health, with the breakfast room and the half-acrid, being late, when a shell came in the town in the board of health, with the owners say it is not for sale. nly well acquainted with the ways of the he hills above Mulberry-grove you can major went forth, and presently, goldented by the Best birds and beasts of his native country, but see every shell drop; but of this there tougned, mang out, "God bless the Prince ctoria General was also a good practical woodsman. was no sign-only noise and furious of Wales." The general up at Cove Re-In the year 1862 came the news of the discovery of gold in the wonderful Cariboo doubt led the cheers. The sailors' chamheart beats. fax. Without half-fat, all-sickly smell of melinite. I went out to the strongest firing, and a thoroughness which shows their earnpagne, like their shells, is being saved region, which drew to northern British Columbia so great a number of old miners ms' Pink Pills iled up a ladder of boulders. I came Half the floor was chips; one plank was for Christmas, but there was no stint of estness in grapping with and their abilty to stamp out this dread disease, have burnt down half the town. All that part p on to the sky line, and bent and hurled up and stuck in the ceiling. All it to drink the Prince's health withal. and of young men who were wooing for-tune. One of these was young Fannin, who that year joined a party which prothe crockery was smashed and the clock tole forward. burnt down half the town. All that part called Chinadown and inhabited by the And then the royal salue-bang on bang To the right was Cave Redoubt with thrown down; the pictures on the wall on bang-twenty-one shotted guns, as he 4.7; to the laft two field guns, well known continued to survey the scene. lower orders has gone up in smoke. A visit to the still-smoking ruins shows quick as the quick-firer can fire, plump West Coast posed to make on foot the journey across the great plains and the Rocky Mountains N.S., was for Through Unbroken Glasses, Unlimbered and Left Alone, into the enemy. from spinal That finished it. What with the guns piles of roof-iron twisted and bent in Much the same thing happened later and some of the Rifle Brigade snug beto the Pacific Coast. They left Fort Garry ly resulted , in and the cheering, each Boer commando all shapes by the fire, all along the wathe day to the smoking room of the -now Winnipeg-which was then the last hind their stone and earth schanzes. ment of many Royal hote'. It also was inhabited the ter's edge and block after block without must have thought the next was pound-In front was the low, woody, stony white settlement, and from there the party but without ed to mincemeat. The rifle-fire dropninnte before, would have been inhabit- a shred of building except some walls crest of Observation Hill; behind was made its slow way over the vast unex-'illiams's Pink ed the minute after, but just then was of stone or brick and chimneys. These quite empty. We had a cheerful lunch, blocks are fenced in by board fences and Schooner Ocean Rover Meets he tall table-top of Surprise Hill-the plored Northwest. They crossed the Rocky he result that The devil had driven home all his tinblocks are fended in by board fences and Mountains at the Tete Jaune Pass and profirst ours, the second the enemy's. With Accident--Returning in njoying almost ceeded down the west slope to a point near Fort George, on the Fraser slyer. The long journey had not been without its dangers, its difficulties and its hardships, Under the slope of Observation Hill tacks, and for the rest of the day we had as there were guns returning from a guards placed to direct traffic into cer-Donald's story calm.-G. W. Steevens in the London Leaking Condition. were long, dank lines of horses; up to reconnaissance, and they have adopted a | tain streets and prevent loafers from inown words: Daily Mail. thoughtless habit of coming home past truding, as the Chinese and Japanese the sky line, prolonging the front leftgo I caught a ward, stole half a dozen of the 5th Lanour house. Briefly, from six till two you are known to have buried some of their in my back, November 11 .- Ugh! What a day! Dull, would have said that the earth was betreasure and people must be kept off, asymost of the former inhabitants of the but at last, after four months, it was safecers. From just beyond them came the n. Liniments cold, dark and misty-the spit of an shivered to matchwood and fine powder. Rich Mining Strike on the New ly completed, and the ploneers felt that now the fortunes they had longed for were tack, mack, tack, tap. but they had 11th of November at home. Not even But, alas! man accustoms himself so Tack, tap; tack, tap-it went on minournt district are suspects and detained **Comstock** Property at bie became so quickly to all things, that a bombarda shell from Long Tom to liven it. really within their grasp. te by minute, hour by hour. in quarantine. walk, and In Fannin's judgment the season was The High street looks doubly dead; Quatsino. ment to us, unless stones actually tinkle The sun warmed the air to an oven. The heroic measures adopted by the s after dark, then too late to start in to the mines, only a sodden orderly plashes up its on the roof, is now as an egg without painted butterflies, azure and crimson, board of health seem to have been sucertain to fall if spreading emptiness on a sodden horse. The roads are like rice pudding already, and while some members decided to go salt. cessful, as no new cases have been re-ported for the last seven days, until to ame flittering over the stances; still the Medical treatthither at once, he, with five companions, The said reconnaissance I did not at-The most important news brought by the levil went on hammering nails into the d. I tried six and the naths like treacle. Ugh! proceeded to Fort Kamloops, on the tend, knowing exactly what it would teamer Queen City, which arrived from day again one case is reported. They have the whole city divided into dis-Outside the hotel drip the usual loaf-ers with the usual fables. Yesterday, I to make sure, and it was exactly what he result was Thompson river, which they reached Oc-Dape Scott and the way ports of the West Down leftward a black-powder gun was popping on the film-cut ridge of it \$30 for an tober 11th. The following spring he went Coast this morning, told of a big quartz tricts, an inspector for each block and a simply money hear, the Leicesters enticed the enemy I knew it would be. Our guns fired at to the mines and cast in his lot with the Bluebank. A Boer shell came fizzing to house visit twice daily. No one and 1 was conto parade across their front at 410 the Boer guns till they were silent; and gold seekers of Williams creek, the richrom the right, and dived into a whirl of until in the can change his residence without a perness of which made fortunes for many duryaids; each man emptied his magazine, then the Boer dismounted men fired at

another-another, each pitched with mathematical accuracy into The Same Nothing.

red dust, where nothing was. Another-

mained for two Our gunners ran out to their guns, and flung four rounds on to the shoulder of ve up all hope

ft, from Caesar's Camp.

ad then guttered out.

hey gain an inch.

with them

The fight tacked on six mortal hours

From the early hour they began and

he number of shells and cantridges they

urned I suppose the Boers meant to do

omething. But at not one point did

We were playing with them-playing

One of our men would fire and lie

own behind a rock; the Boers answered

uriously for three minutes. . When they

and for another three minutes the Boers

he attack after all. They had said-or

ere said to have said-that they would

t any rate I make no doubt that all

our thin lines all round for a weak spot

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with headquartens, but it took half an

hour to ride up to their eyrie. They

were shelled religiously for a part of

every day by Puffing Billy from Bulwan

Every officer who showed got a round

shrapmel at him. Their riflemen would

low an officer about all day with shots

2,200 yards; the day before they had

Major Grant, of the Intelligence, as

was sketching the country. Tommy,

the other hand, could swagger along

sky-line unmolested. No doubt the

ers thought that exposed Caesar's

But they were very wrong. Snug be-

ind their schanzes, the Manchesters

ey had been reinforced the day be-

e by a field battery and a squadron

a half of the Light Horse. And

had one schanze on the outer edge

amp lay within their hands.

nd Fiddling Jimmy from Middle Hill.

ought they could come safely.

ammered the blind rocks.

nd seveniteen wounded.

break in by.

ated: they were

At Their Own Game.

whisky while a private of the regiment, but, in any case, I think Surprise Hill. Billy puffed from Bulwam-came 10,000 from a friend, told the barman. yards jarring and clattering loud over-head-then finnes a red casthquake just thorities. I make out the enemy's loss could have found out all that three bat-teries and three regiments did. With eyond the Lancers' horses. Again and yesterday at 1,200 in killed alone. again; it looked as if he could not miss The Helpmakaar road is as safe as them; but the horses only twitched their Regent street to-day; a curtain of weeptails as if he were a new kind of fly. ing cloud veils it from the haunting The 4.7 crashed hoarsely back, and a gunners on Bulwan. Up in the schanzes fire black nimbus flung up far above the the men huddle under waterproof sheets rees on the mountain to escape the pitiless drizzle. Only one And still the steady back and tan-

Two Men and a Boy

and the smarter got in a round or two our dismounted men; then we came

of independent firing besides. Then home, We had one wounded, but they

they went out and counted the corpses- say they discovered the Boer strength on forty-six deaths to date, mostly 230. It is certainly true: the narrator Buebank, opposite Range Post, to be had it from a man who was drinking a 500 or 600. I doubt if it is as much; Asiating The harbor is crowded as it never was teries, and three regiments did. With mo

of work to have been done. There are

be seen vesterday leaving for the relief

There has now been another period of

nine days during which no new cases

have appeared, but on Maui, an island

from here to see, and they saw at once

that it was the bubonic plague. Six,

deaths and one suspect was the record

gated mail is closed for the present. The

cost for all this trouble to the govern-

ment and ultimately to the country is.

is a surplus in the treasury, but no pro-

parly constituted authority to draw and

use it. The hitch occurs on account of

the United States not having completed

and set in working order the new system

of government to be adopted here. But

all praise must be accorded to the gov-

erment and board of health for the vig-

crous and effective methods used to keep

Ore case has been reported from Hilo.

on the big island, and evidence addreed

before the board of health seems to

COMPULSORY VACCINATION.

Children to Be Vaccinated.

to the teacher or other proper authority.

The penal, clause (sec. 94 Health Act,

provides that any person who violates any

regulation of the provincial board shall,

unless it is otherwise specially provided,

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table food used by the Chinese.

the plague in bounds.

of a total value of \$416.55 to the ton, and of an accident, or series of accidents, to the sealing schooner Ocean Rover. She was nit, nor leave the city: and a speedy termination may reasonably be expected t Quatsino when the Queen City left that side of thirty days. There have been port, preparing to come back to Victoria. It seems that on entering Skidegate, where she called after embarking her In-

through the province, coming out at the last as poor as he had gone in. All these journeyings, however, had givdian crew at Massett, she went aground, before with vessels, all guarantined, and before she could be floated nearly all en him a great knowledge of the province, streets and shops seem very busy, much more so that they were one very ago, and the population has greatly increased. For the West Court was floated, she left

for the West Coast, She was off Scott

Islands, at the porthern extremity of this

Island, when she shipped a monster sea,

which all but swamped her. The big

wayes swept over her decks, and every

boat and canoe but one was totally de-

stroyed or carried away. Her skylight and

hatch was carried away and a great deal

of water poured into and flooded her cabin.

When she reached Quatsino she lay there

until the Queen City came in; and asked

to be towed down, but owing to the uncer-

not willing to take the risk. She is leak-

ing badly,' and intends coming down to go

The rich mining strike, above spoken of.

was made on the New Comstock group of

sino Sound, which, from the tone of other

rich reports lately received, bids fair to be

properties on the southeast arm of Quat-

lainty of the weather the Queen City was

on the ways for repairs.

the first of had become so d a'one as my me. My on'y crutches, and ne like useless not raise them About the first Rev. Mr. Mcto try Dr. Wi .tried so many that I did not me, but neverem a trial. Afcould see that wement, and I s until I had by that time eturned to my een able to at nd the counter les or even a asing 'Dr. Wilrestored me to and energy. I enjoy in this

limbs would

June of that

General Hos-

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Saw the Boers Creeping Down ehind a stone wall to the left, gathering

the hill as an advanced post.

sentry stands up in long black overcoat rom the right among the Devons and and grey woollen nightcap pulled down verpools, from the right centre, where over his ears, and e Leicesters were, from the left ceu-Peers Out Towards Lombard's Kop. e, among the 60th, and the extreme

This position is safe enough with the bare green field of fire before it, and the and no more shells now; I sleep again. sturdy, shell-hardened soldiers behind.

But Lord, O poor Tommy! His waterproof sheet is spread out, mud-slimed, over the top of the wall of stone and ing?" Nobody knew what it was; and earth and sandbag, and pegged down inside the sehanz. He crouches at the base of the wall, in a miry hele. Noth- fired on each other; if they did, it was that the trouble can be confined to Kahing can keep out this fim of water. He very flucky for them that the shells all alui, the small port on Maui. sops and sneezes, runs at the eyes and

is earning the shilling a day. At lunch time they began to shell us a bit, and it was almost a relief. At egan to die down, another man fired, any rate it was something to see and way of reconnoitring. Exhausted with this listen to. They were dead-off Mulberry grove to-day, but they dotted a line of On six hours' fighting along a front of shells elegantly down the High street. en or twelve miles we lost three killed The bag was unusually good-a couple of mules and a cart, a tennis lawn, and And, do you know. I really believe that a water tank. Towards evening the

s tack-tapping among the rocks was voice of the pompom was heard in the land; but he bagged nothing-never was among the million things they does. November |12.-Supday, and the few

in Ladysmith on November 9th, and rifle shots, but in the main the usual believe they half believed themselves. calm, The sky is neither obsoured by clouds nor streaked with shells. I note good countrymen, or we die of duliness his morning they were feeling-feeling that the Sunday population of Ladysmith, unlike that of the City of Lon-Mai'. don, is double and treble that of week

They did not find it, and they gave days. yer; but they would had come had they Long Tom chipped a corner off the

church yesterday; to-day the archdeacon They begam before it was fully light preached a sermon pointing out that we with the Manchesters. The Manchesters are the beaven-appointed instrument to on Caesar's Camp were, in a way, iso- scourge the Boers. Very sound, but perhaps

A Thought Premature.

November 13 .- Laid three sovs to one with the Graphic yesterday against today being the most eventful of the siege. He dragged me out of bed in aching cald at four, to see the events. At daybreak Observation Hill and King's Post were being shelled and shelling back. 'Half battalions of the 1st, 60th and Rifle Brigade take day and day, about on Observation Hill and King's Post, which is the continuation of Cave Redoubts. To-day the 60th were on Leicester Post. When shells

ame over them they merely laughed.)ne ring shell burst, fizzing inside a schanz, with a steamy, curly tail, and splinters that wailed a quarter of a mile

ared as much for shells as for buttern to the road below us; the men only ies. Most of them were posted on the aced to pick up the pieces. mer edge of the flat top with a quarter When this siege is over this force a mile of naked veldt to fire across. ught to be the best fighting men in

the world. We are learning lessons every day from the Boer. We are getting to know his game, and learning to play it ourselves Our infantry are already nearly

patient and cunning as he; nothing but being shot at will ever teach men the art of using cover, but they get plenty of that nowadays. Another lesson is the use of very. very

a little dash, they could have taken the and the population has greatly increased, Boer guns on Bluebank; but dash there was not even a little of. November 15.—I wake at 12.25 this A visit to the various detention and morning, apparently dreaming of shell relief camps shows an immense amount

"Fool," says I to myself, and turn three main camps, where 10,000 people over, when-Swish-h.! pop-p!-by the are detained in quarantine, now happily piper, it is she'l fire. Thud-thud-thud drawing to a close, and hundreds could -ten or a dozen, I should say, counting the ones that woke me. What in the camps or other temporary homes. name of gunpowder is it all about? But there is no rifle fire that I can hear, In the morning they asked the director 60 In the morning they asked the director do or 70 miles off, cases have been of the military intelligence what the found. Two of our doctors were sent shelling was; he replied, "What shellnobody knows yet. They had a pretty fable that the Boers, in a false alarm, for two days, but they are quite hopeful hit Ladysmith. My own notion is that nose, half manful, half miserable. He they only did it to annoy-in which they and all communication except by fumifailed. They were reported in the morning, as usual, searching for bedies with, white flags; but I think that is their effort, the Boers-heigho!-did nothing al' day. Level downpour all the afternoon, and Ladysmith a lake of mud. November 16.-Five civilians and two natives hit by a shrapnel at the railway station; a railway guard and a native ied. Languid shelling during morning. November 17.-During morninglanguid shelling. Afternoon raining-Ladysmith wallowing deeper than ever. And that-heigh-h-hol-makes a week of it. Relieve us, in heaven's name,

G. W. Steevens in the London Daily CANADIAN NOTES.

(Associated Press.) Brantford, Feb. 26 .- A. B. Milkes, a

well known jeweller, died on Saturday evening from the effects of injuries received from falling down the stairs of his apartments while in the act of putting out light. Toronto, Feb. 26 .- The Crown Lands De-

partment shows an increase in revenue for the past year of \$200,000. Another case of smallpox was discovered Toronto Junction yesterday. This makes the nineteenth case since the outbreak

first occurred a few weeks ago. Quebec, Feb. 26 .- Rev. Benj. Pauquet, a well known Roman Catholic divine, is dead. Augustine Gaboury, manager of the Quebec and Levis Ferry Co., and a former president of La Banque Nationale, is dead.

Feeling references to the killed and wounded Canadians in South Africa were made in St. Matthew's, St. Andrew's and Chalmers Presbyterian churches here yestorday. New Glasgow, N. S., Feb. 26 .- A large mill and the elevator of the Maritime M'll-

ing Co. here was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is covered by \$200,000 insurance. Picton, Ont., Feb. 28 .- The independent electors of Prince Edward County have minated W. V. Pettet, M. P., as stand-

ard bearer at the coming general elections. dead.

and bearer at the coming general elections. The Independent party is the name for the Patrons of Industry in this district. Orillia, Feb. 26.—Wm. Tudhope, sr., founder of the Tudhope Carriage Co., is

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be liable for every such offence to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, with or without hard labor, for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and impris onment, in the discretion of the convicting

The teachers of the various schools have been notified of the enforcement of the above regulations, and the city physicians

of prosperity.

After the usual dullness caused by winter weather, there is a general forward movement in the mining industry. Several new buildings are shortly to be erected, and everything points to a season

grand success. John Anderson, Charles Keene and Charles Santy; check weighmen, John Greenweil

The pioneers of this place have decided to hold a reunion, which promises to be a embers of the committee are John White.

ence with the relatives of the fallen agent, Ralph Smith; assistant secretary, Neil McCulsh; treasurer, William Smith; uditors, John Fraser and James Waters; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, Ralph Smith and Thomas Shanton; executive committee, Moses Woodburn, John Gillespie, Edward Harrison. The hold over

The news of the death of so many of (Special to the Times.) Canada's noble sons in South Africa in de-Nanaimo, Feb. 27.-The Miners and fence of our Empire has been felt very Mine Laborers' Protective Association have keenly in this place. A public meeting elected the following officers for the ensuhas been called for Wednesday next to ing year: President, Thomas Shanton; vice-president, John Johnson; secretary and pess resolutions of sympathy and condol-

All the snow has gone now," and the PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

and John Johnson.

Mr. Fannin has been for twelve years a valued associate member of the American Ornithologists' Union. He is now in his sixtleth year, hale and hearty. He is devoted to the institution of his own creaion, of which he may be justly proud. Personaly, Mr. Fannin is one of the very salt of the earth, full of interest and enthusiasm in his chosen line of work, an admirable story teller, and possessed of a keen sense of humor. No more delightful companion than he can be imagined, either for the hunting camp or for the modernaboratory, which it is hoped that he may long adorn.

Europe and the United States, to inform himself as to anything new in his art, as well as to the working of modern musenms

Twelve years ago the government of Brit-

one of the most promising mining districts in the doings of the small creatures that of, not only Vancouver Island, but of Brithe would pay no attention to the game ish Columbia. The seam from which the which he was supposed to be following ore was taken which gave such rich returns when assayed is twenty feet wide. The new company owning the group, which | cial museum, and for the enterprise securish Columbia decided to establish a provin-Includes a number of the settlers of the ed the services of Mr. Fannin. He started something large for a small place. There vicinity and others, have been working the at work in a small apartment in the proground for some time, but it was only a vincial buildings, and in the first year made short time back that they came across the such a showing as necessitated an enlargewide and rich ledge. The result of an ment of the quarters. The third year the assay recently made of a specimen of the collections were removed to larger premises, and began to assume such propor-

hunter not always so, for sometimes when looking for game he would become interested in some fact in natural history in which a bird, or a frog, or a bug, was concerned, and would become so absorbed

ing the next two years. Mr. Fannin was

not one of these, but nevertheless for near-

ly ten years he mined and prospected

twenty years ago he settled down on Bur-

rard Inlet, where is now the town of Hast-

lugs. At that time Hastings consisted of a

hotel and three cabins, while Vancouver

was not. Here Fannin hunted and fished

and collected birds and mammals, and in

the columns of Forest and Stream he has

left many delightful memorials of the

years spent on Burrard Inlet. He was a

remarkably skilful hunter and a particular-

ly good shot, and as this came to be

known, little by little, he was often asked

by sportsmen at a distance to take them

into the mountains and hunt with them.

As a hunter he was extremely successful;

yet from the point of view of the mere

ore from the ledge was as follows: Gold, \$367.96 to the ton; copper, 121/2 per cent.; tions that in 1897 a large wing of the new silver, 18 ozs.; total value, \$416.55. H. and magnificent public buildings were fit-America.

Warner, one of the owners of the property, ted up solely as a museum, which is now considered one of the finest of lits size in Here may be seen the workmanship of Mr. Fannin, which is acknowledged to be equal, if not in some respects superior, to others perhaps claiming greater pretensions. Five years ago the government, in recognition of his services, paid the de-

served compliment of sending him to

ALBERNI NOTES -----A masquerade ball was given here on Thursday in Huff's hall, and was fairly

vided by the Arlington hotel. Some of the costumes were good. Mr. Lely as a cowboy, Mr. Howitt as Robin Hood, and Messrs. M. A. Ward and E. Reeve as lowns, were among the best gents. Mrs.

Lely, Miss Huxtable and Miss W. Ward. the best among the ladies. Unmasking was at 12 o'clock, and the last of the revellers left in the early morning.

To-morrow (Tuesday) Our Boys (Byron's

Governor-in-Council on February 15th, it is play) is to be acted in Huff's hall. A good attendance is expected. Mrs. Saunders has been ill in bed for

somewhat. Mr. Huff has also been laid

up, but is out and about again. Dr. Watson has moved nearer to town,

Mrs. Watson is in bed with a severe cold. The bulletin announcing Mr. Neill's tilt

with Mr. Eberts was posted here last Fricertificates shall be presented on demand

times and places for vaccination, and to the last week, Dr. Watson is attending, give public notice thereof. It is also or- and the last day or so she has recovered dered that teachers in public and High schools or colleges shall require a certincate of successful vaccination from each

weather is much milder.

day, and created quite a little stir.

child attending such school or college, or a certificate that such child is at that present time insusceptible to vaccination. The

By an order of the provincial board of lealth, approved of by the Lieutenantprovided that it shall be incumbent upon local boards of health to arrange suitable

arrived by the steamer.

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lead to the conclusion that the disease well attended. A good supper was prowas imported from China in some vege-