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EXAMINATIONS IN MUSIC. t of the Successful British Columbia Candidates.

ontreal, June 6.—The examinations the associated board of the Royal demy of Music and Royal College of sic of London, England, acting in contion with McGill University, are conled. The examiner, Walter Wesche, in the examinations in Charlottetown, I.I., early in May, and concluded them May 27th in Victoria, B. C. The of successful candidates in British ımbia are: dvanced grade, passed-Elizabeth

ing, Vancouver, pianoforte. mediate grade, passed in order of it—Ethel L. Sim, Vancouver, noforte; Minnie Gertrude Weart, Vanver, pianoforte; Zeta Allice Janerk, Allhallows school, Yale, pianoe; Eileen Hoops, Allhollows school, e, pianoforte; Bernice Schowcroft,

pianoforte; Gladis Evelyn lings, Victoria, pianoforte. ool examinations, higher division, ction—Winifred B. Garden, Vanrer, pianoforte. gher division, passed-Dorris A.

frey, Allhallows school, Yale, pianoe; Ella Underhall, Althallows school, pianoforte: Bernice Scowcroft. pianoforte; Lillian Pearse, ws school, Yale, pianoforte: Ethel Sim, Vancouver, pianoforte. ower division, passed-Daisy Cattell, ouver, pianoforte; Ruby Clark, Allows school, Yale, pianoforte: Edna anener, Vancouver, pianoforte; iel Godfrey, Vancouver, pianoforte; ily Maude Dibbell, Vancouver, piano-e; Winifred Cook, Allhallows school, Elinor Harrington, Allschool, Yale, pianoforte; Mabel n, Vancouver, planoforte; Minnie ter, Vancouver, planoforte; Bernice n, Allhallows school, Yale, piano-Dorothy Roade, Allhallows school, Geralf Turner, pianoforte, Van-

ntary division, passed-Willie g. Allhallows school. Yale, piano-Katheleen Martin; Vancouver, forte; Willie Martin, Vancouver, noforte; Daisy Fleishmann, Vancou-pianoforte; Edith Rich, Allhallows ool, Yale, violin; Laura May Pym, acouver, pianoforte; Cecily Galt, Allol, Yale, pianoforte; M. E. ella Richardson, Vancouver, pianote; Margaret Wilson, ool, Yale, pianoforte; Alice Morgan pianoforte; Margaret Wilson, Allhallows nleyside, Vancouver, pianoforte; glass Scott, Vancouver, pianoforte; isie Macpherson, Vancouver, piano-te; Elizabeth Mortensen, Vancouver, noforte; Etta Fleishmann, Vancouver, oforte: Winnie McLeod, Vancouver,

idiments of music, local centre exnation-Zeta Alice Jane Clark, Allows school, Yale: Elizabeth Olding, ne Gertrude Weart, Ethel M. Sim, la Johnston and Edith Louise Pater-Vancouver: Gladys Evelyn Hawlings Bernice Scowcroft, Victoria. ool examination-Violet Mary Lad-, Allhallows school, Yale.

TACTICS OF THIBETANS.

treat to Hills and Will Endeavor to Cut British Lines of Communication.

angise. June 6 .- The military situation Thibet has undergone a considering during the past ten days. etans have abandoned the plain and eated into the hills, where they enor from time to time to cut the British of communication. he force of Thibetans at Jong is very

ge, while it is rumored that another ce is being massed at a point between ung and Khangma. The report that the tans have been using leathern-bound den cannon is entirely untrue. They e no cannon, but plenty of Jingas and sian rifles.

LINER REPORTED.

New York, June 7 .- The North Gerin Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., im Bremen, Southampton and Cherurg, for New York, was reported by less telegraphy seventeen miles east Nantucket lightship at 3 a. m.

NO CHANGE.

ttawa, June 7.—There will be no duty ed on rough lumber, etc., asked for the British Columbia delegation.

ORATORIO "ELIJAH"

GRAND PRODUCTION OF A NOTABLE WORK

Local Musicians Score a Great Triumph -Rather Small Audience Attends Event.

It was rather a poor mark of appreciawhich the interior of the Metropolithodist church presented when

are peculiarly Mendelssohnian in character. The composer stands as the greatest exponent of the highest and purest development. In "Elijah," and indeed in most of his compositions, fones glide into tones in a most singable manner, and the middle voice is called into Elijah" last night Mr. Taylor sang in a manner as he did never before in oraio in this city. His voice was wholly captivating. Of course certain of his recitatives gave greater pleasure than others, but from a critical standpoint one could hardly discriminate. He portrayed unmistakable signs that he is a lover of Mendelssohn. Notwithstanding that the preponderance of the weight of the oraling sustained interest throughout. In short selections this is comparatively easy, but in that which confronts one in a long descriptive work like "Elijah" the task is different. Whenever Mr. Taylor

indicate how the appreciation of the audi-Mrs Edmonds, of Seattle, in the part of "The Widow," was a happy choice. Few there are, indeed, who could have dertaken so difficult a role. Possessed of a voice highly cultivated, of great compass, rich and exceedingly mellow in even the highest notes and most difficult passages, and having, as singers say, plenty of timbre in the middle and wer notes, it was not at all surprising that she occupies the premier place in Seattle's musical circles. That portion Mr. S.

the peculiarly bewitching style of voice which she possesses. Mrs. Gideon Hicks is always a favor-She sings with a wealth of feeling, and for oratorio has exquisite qualities of pice. This she displayed last night. For some apparent nervousness, it is due to her to say, she did not appear at her best in one or two passages, but in others she sang with conspicuous success.

Miss Emma Sehl, another of the p

cipals, has a voice that in "Elijah" blended most effectively with that of Mrs. Edwards. It has an especially sweet tone, and she uses it very artisti-Mrs. H. Currie had a lighter part, but

her rich contralto was much enjoyed.
As "Obadiah," A. T. Goward was in magnificent voice, which is too well known to need any description. He scored a triumph last night which will ager long in memory by those who had he good fortune to hear him.
R. Worlock, tenor, and William Hicks, baritone, also contributed valu-

King" concluded the evening's treat.

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Progress at the Mines-Discussing the Proposed Merger.

Rossland, June 6.—Paramount in the record of the Rossland camp for the past week is the discussion of the proposed Rossland, June 6.-Paramount in merger of Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre Star mines. The far reaching effects such a combination are beginning to be realized locally, and it is expected generally that the ultimate consummation of the leal will herald a new and greater era of activity and progress in the mining indus-try. It is generally understood that the next move in the master will be general meetings of the respective companies, when the scheme for amalgamation will follow the close of Le Roi's fiscal year on June 30th. The Canadian companies will meet about the same time if necessary. Some doubt has been expressed in certa'n interested quarters as to the authenticity of the

merger report, but this idea is clearly un-tenable in view of the statements by the espective managing directors elsewhere in

FOUND CONDITIONS BAD IN AUSTRALIA

strong play. Hence in the musical role of Montreal Business Man Tells of Deplorable State as Result of Labor Legislation.

yesterday. He has been making a round-the-world trip, going by way of the Bri-

sang last night he held his hearers tion of affairs is the control of the gov-ernment of the country by the Labor

party.

Mr. Sutherland says they do not want outsiders in the country, but proceed on the principle of "Australia, for the Australians." In consequence of the mismanagement of the affairs of the country visitors are met on the streets of State Indian Ind

Seattle's musical circles.

Mr. Suthermore pleasingly rendered in have been more pleasingly rendered in the laber laws work to the disadvantage somewhat limited, and one of the laber laws work to the disadvantage of his mission is to make known the of the general trade of the country. The of his mission is to make known the resources of the country. Of British Co-

Australian waters must be £5 a month. Similarly steamers are subjected to inconveniences. Their stores are sealed likewise, and on the principle of 'Australia tor Australians' all supplies used from that time until the ter waters are again left, must be got in the Commonwealth.

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The conditions in New Zealand were not nearly so bad, Mr. Sutherland says.

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TELLS OF POLITICAL CONDITIONS THERE

Out of Country-How Land

is Held.

C. Dudley-Cooper, special representative of the Federal press of Sydney and the camp.

The mining industries have made good progress. No change has taken place at Le Rol, where slightly more than 150 men are engaged. The company is proceeding with the attendance was small. Herbert Taylor, the director, and Giden Hicks, conductor, who have labored in defatigably for months on the great work out of true musicianship, and with the hope that their efforts would at least be awarded with some kind of a due appreciation from the public in recognition of the energy and time expended in upliftening the musical art of the city, are deserving of sympathy as well as company as well Melbourne to the World's Fair at St. welcoment, while shipments to the ferandy smelter are maintained steadily.

The Kootenay mine is again on the shipments to the formight of the masterpiece were as follows:

Mrs. J. Houghton Edmunds, Seattle, "The Widow"; Mrs. Gideon Hicks, "The Queen"; A. T. Govard, "Obadiah"; Helly to be working about fifty meaning the first the product is sent to the Northport smelter where it is utilized for during purposes.

The Youth"; Mrs. "H. Currie, contraitor, R. Worlock, tenor, and William Hicks, haritone.

G. Jennings Burnett presided at the organ, lending a beautiful instrumental fone and shading to the oratorio, There was a strong chorus filling an enlarged platform which had been erected. This chorus in ensemble work was splendid.

The company's plant is on the south of the contraction, the length of the plant will be vested in charge since on strong coalition bear to promise the premier, is being formed, which will work as a powerful factor against the government.

Stowning in strength. The minister of works in New South Wales is teading to the party, and legislation as being introduced of a most iniquitious character. Capital has been driven out of the country, and there is little hope of reviving business until the labor element has been overcome. This condition has existed for the past three years, in fact ever since this, party became dominant. The number of members in the House of Representatives has been reduced from 125 to 90, with Premier Watson in power. At present a strong coalition between Mr. Reid and Mr. Deakin, the late premier, is being formed, which will work as a powerful factor against the government.

organ, lending a beautiful instrumental one and shading to the oratorio. There was a strong chorus filling an enlarged platform which had been erected. This chorus in ensemble work was splendid. It possessed good volume, and the mustic heavy or offer in the seasy offices. Divisionally, however, the contraints and fenors were weak, while Bear mines' 100-ton concert, was plorious. Divisionally, however, the contraints and fenors were weak, while Bear mines' in the form of its taking place rapidity. One see, the supranos, and particularly the bass, were all that the worlds as batton that the worlds as batton that the worlds as batton that bespeaks a lemperment and many other qualities emperment and many other qualities emperment and many other qualities well equipping him for the position.

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orunance with which that stronger found the provided. Nos. 8 and 2 companies found employment on the 13-pounder field guis,

Another important question agitating the public in Queensland is what is known as Barton's "Wide Australia Policy." This implies the exclusion of aliens to the detriment of the sugar industry, which Mr. Cooper states cannot be carried on without the Indian labor. Immigration regulations applied are very treal, is at the Driard. He is a brotherin-law of Mr. Justice Irving, and will
spend a few days in this city before leaving for home. Mr. Sutherland arrived
write 50 words in English. This law at mendelssohn. Notwithstanding that the preponderance of the weight of the oratorio fell to him, he exemplified the faculty, as only the best singers can, of the steamer Manuka from Australia yesterday. He has been making a round-yesterday. He has been making a round-yesterday. gone to Australia to make extensive pur-chases. He represented in wealth more After spending some time in the Anti-After spending some time in the allipodes he is ready to say that Australia
is in a deplorable condition. This is
especially true of New South Wales. The
cause which is ascribed for this condition of affairs is the control of the government of the country by the Labor ship from destruction, yet this dignitary

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTACK.

Sailors Were Unable to Gain Esquimalt

Harbor Unperceived by Forts.

Tuesday a considerable crowd gathered along Dallas road and other vantage point to witness the attack by the ships of the Pacific coast fleet, new in port, on Esquimalt harbor. According to the SALOON-KEEPER SHOT.

Baker City, June 2.—Liewellyn Legg, an Oregon Railroad & Navigation fireman, shot and killed Jack Halsted, one of the propertors of the Nugget saloon, about 9.30 this evening. Halsted was shot in the sevening. Halsted was shot in the harbor undetected by Royal Artillery ris.

ago, has been found at Forty-Mile.

The first intimation spectators referred to the door of his saloon, where he fell dead.

According to Mrs. Laura Lahey, the proprietor of a restaurant, she and Legg had been involved in a quarrel and Halsted in the restaurant, and when he approached Legg drew a revolver and shot. Legs's version is that Halsted his blum with a large manned by Royal Artillery ris.

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boats would have gone to an untimely grave had it been actual warfare. pats would have gone to an untimely spourable brings are to be spourable brings practices are to be carried out by Black Rock and Belmont batteries this evening. The Royal Gar-rison Artillery, the Royal Engineers' earchlight and the submarine mines are all to be brought into play in a manner

which should prove very exciting. Service ammunition is to be used, and some of the quick-firing twelve-pounders will IN PORT YESTERDAY be employed. WITE BIG EXCURSION

To Be Built for the Canadian-Australian Prospect That Salvage Claim Against the Pleiades Will Be Settled The first turbine steamer to be employed Out of Court. in regular service on this Coast, or indeed to enter the Pacific, will, it is said, be

shortly. According to plans, the ship is to be run between Australia and inter-The Pacific Coast Steamship Commediatory points between that country and British Columbia in the summer months pany's Spokane, Capt. Thomas, arrived Tuesday afternoon on her initial Alaskan excursion of the leason. scheduled to make six round-trip exspecially adapted for the service is to be built, and, it is understood, will enter the arrived at 4 o'clock and left 9 p.m. About 150 excursionists, mainly from the East, left on the Spokane. Many of them are from Atlantic seaboard cities. The crowd includes a Raymond

and Whitcomb excursion party of 57, and a party which arrived here on the steamer Umatilla from San Francisco The Spokane's itinerary includes nearly every port and point of interest on the southeastern Alaska coast, notably Ketchikan, Fort Wrangel, Juneau, Treadwell, Skagway, Muir glacier, Sitka, Kelisnov, Metlakahtla, Thlinket, Kas-san and Davidson glacier.

Two trained musicians, the Misses Johnson, of San Francisco, have been engaged for the entertainment of the Spokane excursions. They are adepts with the mandolin and guitar, and can perform creditably on many other musi-cal instruments. The Misses Johnson will remain on the Spokane throughout

C. D. Dunnan, general passenger agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, makes the round trip on the Spo

age aggregation of regulars.

Last evening details of Nos. 3 and 4 bars the steamer had to be worked from companies took up positions in the fort, and spent two hours handling the ordnance with which that stronghold is shore with the aid of the capstan. Then in Lake La Barge much ice was enin Lake La Barge much ice was encountered, and the weather throughout was cold. On the trip to White Horse some seven or eight days were occupied. There wer 60 passengers aboard, the major number of whom re-embarked at Skagway on the May, she being the only vessel in port, and in consequence the lucky one of the Skagway fleet, for there is always considerable rivalry for the and Nos. 5 and 6 companies spent their time in skirmishing under the supervision of one of the officers. Sergt, Richardson had charge of the recruit squad, and under his capable management they are making considerable progress. is always considerable rivalry for the first load of Dawsonites. The passen-Preparations for the field day sports, which are to be held on Saturday aftergers to come south nearly all came to deal of the time was spent in the work of clearing the ground. Last fall the this city. The complete list is as followers of cutting the stone began in earnnoon on grounds which have been selected a short distance from camp, are well ter, Samuel Creech, J. Caufield, J. P. Marshall, P. J. Lynch, Wm. McKeown, gramme was taken up last evening at a gramme was taken up last evening awa meeting of the junior officers and the secretaries of the various companies.

The chair was occupied by Secretary Angus and after some consideration the Roger, S. Reid, Peter Cook, W. J. Doug-McLean, A. McLean, Wm. Swanly, C. F. Kuhus, W. B. Coleman, C. W. Tennant, S. Lavorie, C. Corneil, Geo. Milligan, D. H. Hume and wife, E. A. Harrison, Fred. W. Wilson, W. J. Morgan

Mrs. Huslin and two Swanly and the control of the purpose of getting the heavy blocks aboard.

BEAR RIN Down Fred. W. Wilson, W. J. Morgan

Switch Robert Hind, Steamer Nell, with Dr. McNe'll aboard, arrived from Georgetown to load lumber this morning. The smallpox patients are doing nicely, and no further cases have blocks aboard.

BEAR RIN Down Fred. W. Wilson, W. J. Morgan The chair was occupied by Secretary Angus, and after some consideration the Tug-of-war, Barracks vs. Fifth Regiment.

Edward Vachon, a miner 52 years old, was drowned on Saturday in the Klondike river. A small boat capsized. John Whelan escaped after a hard swim. Deceased was a cousin of ex-Alderman Peter Vachon, of Dawson. The body has not been recovered. He was a native of Quebec, and was formerly of British Columbia. A body, supposed to be Mark Alcock's, who was drowned in the Klondike a year

fence in order to give the prisoner time to get together conclusive evidence that

the pot in question was not bona fide.
Sentence will be delivered immediately

upon the facts of the case being known

Meeting at Montreal at Which Board of Trade Presented Views.

Montreal, June 6.—The transportation for the restaurant, and when he approached Legg due to the restaurant, and when he approached Legg due at the control of the market of the same as being charged for other Canadian ports, the creation of a standard of the same as being charged for other Canadian ports, the creation of an additional symbol charge; provision of an additional symbol cha

SCENES FROM CANADIAN HISTORY.

The four-masted schooner Robert Hind

memory of her late husband.

It is about a year since operations were begun at the quarry and a great tion is popular here, deal of the time was spent in the work | A great number of lows: Jno. M. Powell, wife and daugh- work of cutting the stone began in earnest and samples were sent down to Cali-fornia and across the continent to Wash-Edmonton, and G. Hansen Carlrudge, of ington, as a result of which it is anticipated that some large contracts will be Steamers Type and Native are here to-day

rison, Fred. W. Wilson, W. J. Morgan, Mrs. Huslin and two children, Wm. off Point Reyes, the United States Swinerton and W. F. Gillett.

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Several citizens are leaving for the summer hospital staff are to open the summer hospital at Essington revenue cutter Bear, famous for the part Swinerton and W. F. Gillett.

At White Horse the water is reported only 20 inches deep, but that it is rising Arctic with the Thetic some years ago,

their tent in profusion, and those who take advantage of the sergeants' hospitality are assured a hearty welcome.

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BACK FROM TRIP.

W. L. Challoner Has Returned After Visiting Eastern America and Europe.

from an extended visit. Mrs. Challoner re-mained in the East while her husband weight and the glow of health had re-

phenomenal progress.

PORT SIMPSON NOTES.

New President of Liberal Association-New-Comers in Search of Land.

Port Simpson, June 6 .- George Frizzel, of the L. Morrow Co., has been elected president of the Liberal Association of Port Essington, by a large majority. H's elec-

A great number of strangers are seeking land in this vicinity. Among the guests at the Hotel Northern

the principle of "Australians." In consequence of the Australians." In consequence of the Australians. The birth rate is decreasing a great deal of attenuous is receiving a great deal of attenuous is great deal of attenuous is receiving a great deal of attenuous is great deal of attenuous is receiving a great deal of attenuous is great deal of attenuous device and accordance are deal of attenuous is great deal of attenuous device and accordance are deal of the security.

And I felt almost like giving up. At this is attenuous deal of the accident and similar to attenuous device proposed a registry at the subscription with the encoun In reference to the court-martial of a prominent officer on Monday evening for the theft of a coffee pot, it is stated that the case has not yet been disposed of. It was adjourned at the request of the defence in order to give the prisoner time. have given them up but for the fact that my friend urged that one box was not a fair trial. I then decided to continue the use of the pills, and by the time I had taken three boxes I found my condition was improving. I used eight boxes W. L. Challoner, of Challoner & Mitchell, in all, and by the time I had taken them and Mrs. Challoner, returned Tuesday night | all my old time health had returned. My