FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1892.

" NOT IN IT."

Ottawa. Sir John Thompson has been for cess. He was indefatigable in his efforts to some days engaged in deciding who shall be enlist the service of others in the good the members of his Cabinet. He has, no cause. He secured the help not only of the doubt, had plenty of help in the difficult Pope but of the Governments of England. and delicate business. Forming a Govern- France and Belgium. The King of the Belment, like editing a newspaper, is very easy gians was one of the Cardinal's warmest work indeed for every one but the man friends and his most energetic helper. He whom the fates have selected to do it. entered with spirit into schemes not only Kind friends and enthusiastic helpers have for the suppression of the slave trade, but filled any number of "slates" for the new for the Christianization and civilization of Premier, but careful and impartial as the the native Africans. The Cardinal's efforts selections have been, none of them seems to to put an end to the slave trade in Africa have given satisfaction. The Cabinets so were not completely successful, but he gave kindly put together for Sir John Thompson such an impetus to that humane work as will by his friends-and perhaps opponents- be felt for many a long year to come. The by his friends—and perhaps opponents—be let for many a long year to come. The have differed widely in many respects, but difficulties which he was the means of brief and very much to the point. There in one feature they have been all alike. In placing in the way of the slave traders and not one of them is British Columbia so much the agencies which he set on foet for the as mentioned. It seems to be a matter of suppression of the trade will, no doubt, in any fault of the management, a flaw in our course among these Eastern cabinet makers time have the effect of putting an end to that British Columbia is not and should not that terrible traffic. Some timid people be "in it." Every province in the Domin- who were averse to seeing an eminent ion is expected to have a representative in ecclesiastic leave the beaten track, feared that a mercantile agency sent an unfavor the Cobinet except Ritish Columbia. None that Cardinal Lavigerie was "going too the Cabinet except British Columbia. None that Cardinal Lavigerie was "going too of the political artisans thinks of leaving far," but all lovers of mankind are grieved of the political artisans thinks of leaving lat, but at the did not live long enough to go much pay.

Out Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. that he did not live long enough to go much A meeting at the Market hall took place. Material for the structure is found even in farther. Manitoba. But British Columbia, though really of as much importance, to say the least, as any of the Eastern maritime provinces, is not so much as thought of. How is this? We are very much inclined to the World's Fair more than twenty per is this? We are very much inclined to the World's Fair more than twenty per cal purposes. An expenditure of a million think that the reason why it is so persisticent. has caused a good deal of comment, and a half is comtemplated.

There are 32 candidates for the High ently passed over is the very one which, much of it not at all favorable to the railthe cabinet-makers to have it represented cent., it is said, is practically no reduction in the ministry, namely : It is so far away at all. It should be remembered that the from the seat of Government.

capital know this well, and they know also road Company, as saying : how to make use of their advantage. The consequence is that when the Government out of the question. It is well enough for distributes its favors, they, being at hand, are not overlooked or forgotten. But as Ottawa cannot be reached from British Columbia except by a long and wearisome journey, costing both time and money, British Columbians are strangers in that city. They cannot in person make their wants known and urge upon the Government the necessity of supplying them, and the consequence is that on important occasions like the present the claims of British Columbia are not considered. If the Province had a representative in the Government its ion that the railroad companies will find it position in the Confederation would be very to their interest to give the public accommodifferent. The mere fact of the Minister from British Columbia being always in the This is the concluding paragraph of its arti-Capital would, of itself, remind the Government and leading politicians of the existence of the Province, which at present they are very apt to forget. And he would see to it that the Pacific Province was not ignored.

If it was the practice to choose as members of the Cabinet the very best men in Parliaof the Cabinet the very best men in Parliament without reference to the Provinces
which they represent, we would not
have a word to say if British Cohave a word to say if British Cothave a word to say if British Cothav lumbia happened, for want of the right man, to be passed over. But this is not the practice. Care is always taken not the practice. Care is always taken always taken the example of the day on the practice. The same principles in that case is the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe store here. He arrived the latter cases. Mr. J. A. Russen approach out a boot and shoe that certain provinces are represented in decidedly a case in point. the Cabinet, even if the material from which the choice must be made is not of the very best. Now, we assert without fear of contradiction that out of the contingent Dominion Parliament, more than one man can be found who is in ability and experience above the average Cabinet ministre. Comparisons are invidious we know, and in cases like this they are peculiarly so, true, no sane man would live in it six marked that it was the last County Court that the said about this province is fore the Court was adjourned His Honor remarked that it was the last County Court The work of building. and in cases like this they are peculiarly so, but any man who has a knowledge of the material out of which Dominion Cabinets, contradiction on their face. As for instance, he says that the Government feeds constructed, must admit that this Province, out of the members it has elected, can contradiction on their face. He did not seem to think that the settlers. He did not seem to think that the settlers are the contradiction on their face. As for instance, he says that the Government feeds doubled, it had been carried on more efficiently, and with great facilities. For this he was undoubtedly indebted to the abla out of the members it has elected, can supply better men than many who have been appointed to seats in the Government, "Where does the Government get the been appointed to seats in the Government," week. A number of the young men in town are taking steps to have a rink in operation this winter. They have secured the use of vacant lots on Barnard avenue. and, by and who have performed their duties with to their party and themselves.

this Province entitle it to a representative seems to us that these gentlemen went to a in the Government. It even now occupies good deal of unnecessary trouble, for there a very important place in the Confederation, can be few people intelligent enough to read and it is every year becoming of greater the Glasgow Herald who would be so simple consequence. By keeping it in the back- as to place the slightest reliance upon the ground, an injustice is done not only to the ground, and ground, an injustice is done not only to the ground, and ground, an injustice is done not only to the ground, and ground, an injustice is done not only to the ground, and ground, an injustice is done not only to the ground, and ground, and ground, and ground, and ground, and ground, and ground injustice is done not only to the ground, and ground injustice is done not only to the ground injustice Pacific Province, but to the whole Domin- ments of Weathergage. ion. It is to be hoped that for the future British Columbians, both at home and in Parliament, will be more self-assertive, that M. Brisson Fails to Form a Governmen they will keep the Government, the leading politicians and the people of Canada, in mind of their existence, so that when the next Government is in process of formation the Cabinet makers will not be able to ignore British Columbia.

philanthropists of the age. He was a liberal. M. Cassimir Berrier has been requested by philanthropists of the age. He was a liberal minded man and did much to reconcile the clergy of France to the Republic. Through his influence the relations between the Church of Rome and the Government of France have become amicable if they are not cordial. But the great work of the late of the state of the state of the late of the state of the state of the late of the portfolio of Freeign Affairs and will descent the portfolio of Foreign Aff

large-hearted Cardinal's life was to put down slavery and the slave trade in Afri To effect this he organized an order called the Armed Brothers of the Sahara. These Brothers, under the direction of Cardinal Lavigerie, prosecuted a crusade against Cabinet-making is the order of the day in slavery in Central Africa with great suc-FARES TO THE FAIR.

The decision of the American railway presidents not to lower first-class fares to when properly weighed, should prevail upon way men. A reduction of only twenty per reduction is in first-class fares only. It is all very well to say that in these Nothing is said about second-class or about days of telegraphs and railroads distance excursions. A meeting of passenger agents, does not count for much, but in matters which took place in Chicago a short time requiring the attention of Government, we ago, approved the decision arrived at by in British Columbia find from many distrunk line presidents. There are railroad agreeable experiences that distance counts people, however, who assure those to whom for a great deal. Places that are near the they talk that the fares will be low enough capital can send delegates to it as often as after the exhibition opens. "It would fill the Opera house on benefit night. business requires. Those delegates can be not," they say, "do to make too much of a perpetually at the elbow of some minister concession at the start, you know." "You reminding him and his colleagues of what is may depend upon it that the people will be wanted. We have good warrant for believ- satisfied." This would seem to indicate ing that persistency under such that the presidents did not mean what they circumstances has great influence with said. But it is, we think, hardly safe to even the most careless and the calculate upon their coming down a great most conscienceless of Ministers. Those deal. Bradstreet's quotes Mr. Stuyvesant affair. Huntley engaged on behalf of the city a who are within easy distance of the Fish, president of the Illinois Central Rail-

The talk of reducing the passenger rates margin on which to reduce. Our interests will best be served by getting people here, But the cost of carrying passengers is too high to give first-class service at less than the Council. Ald. Gavin thought Huntley 2c. a mile. During the Paris Exposition it is true that roads in France made low rates. so that a low rate would be to our interest. is true that roads in France made low rates, but at the same time they packed the pas-Monday. sengers into fourth class cars. Any one travelling as I did, first-class, was compelled to pay the regular fare, so that the reduc ounted to nothing.

Bradstreet's, however, seems to be of opin dation, next year, at reasonably low rates. cle on the subject :

Railroad authorities, it can be concluded are generally anxious to sustain rates dur ing the fair. At the same time the action thus far taken cannot be regarded as conlevel of an ordinary passenger traffic. It is both sides that the verdict and judgment in pointed out that every gathering, such as a this case should govern the cases of the national political convention or a

A STUPID LIAR.

A mendacions crank, over the signature which British Columbia sends to the "Weathergage," wrote a letter to the Glas-

Mr. Be ton, the Agent General, and Mr. R. satisfaction to the country and with credit Wallace, who is well known to many British Columbians, considered it incumbent on Resides, the position and the prospects of them to reply to Weathergage's letter. It

NO FRENCH CABINET.

Panama Canal Matters in the Way.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Nanaimo Citizens Want a Dry Dock -Heavy Snow at Union-Mining Matters.

Pre-emptions During the Past Seaso -The Early Winter not Good for Cattle.

The Vancouver Dock Scheme-Son Interesting Partnership Cases in the County Court.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 .- Owing to the pre vailing rumors throughout the Province that the Vancouver Telegram was in difficulties, your correspondent asked Mr. Galare, said he, two or three howling creditors that are making the trouble. Not through orporation as a company causes the diffi-ty in the case. The Telegram Co. have five dollars for every one they owe. We are not on our last leg by any means. It is true The report was incorrect. We are finan-cially sound, and we have come to stay and

to-night to discuss the proposal to vot \$200,000 for constructing a dry dock at this manifested. It is thought by some that the amount of the proposed bonus would build a floating dry dock suitable for all practi-An expenditure of a million

chool entrance examination on December 6
Rev. J. M. McLeod has returned from reaching at Mud bay and surrounding set having been appointed to the

work by the Presbytery.

Japanese Consul Kito and Mr. Nishiwaki
bore the burden of expense of the recent Kongo entertainment Donald Downie will lecture on Napoleon

and illustrate his address by lime-light views, on the 13th, in the Opera house. The lecture will be given as a benefit to Manager Arthur W. P. Goldsmid. Mr. id's legion of friends will no donbt The marriage of the caretaker of the pera house, Mr. S. B. Green, to Miss Opera house,

Whitehouse, took place at St. James church at 3 o'clock this afterno S.s. Haytien Republic arrived last night

from Portland. The investigation into the alleged irregu larities of Health Inspector Huntley, charged by Ald. Gavin, turned out to be a very tam gentlemen said they guessed it was all right. Alderman Gavin took objection to this, roads now getting 5c. or 6c. a mile, but he did not think an examination of the where a road gets only 2c. a mile there is no sewers had anything directly to do with the

> Monday.
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> The following cases were heard before Judge Bole in the County court yesterday The Consumers' Cordage Co. v. Geo. A Fraser & Co.—Action to recover \$433.32 goods supplied to this firm, the members of which are Alfred and C. S. McKinnell. which are Alice.
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> The chief point in the case was to decide whether C. S. McKinnell was liable for these debts, he having become connected with the firm after the debts were conwith the firm after the debts were considered. The case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury, senger Agent for the C.P.R., who is making the case was tried before a jury and the case was tried before a jury and the case was tried before a jury and the case was trie who brought in a verdict for the plaintiffs, a trip over the district on business connect deciding that the new firm assumed the liaded with the department. deciding that the new firm assumed the liabilities of the old firm, and this one in particular, so that the plaintiffs were entitled to consideration. Motion for judgment was reserved. It was agreed by counsel on this case should govern the cases of the Standard Oil Co., who are suing for \$933.17,

\$85.85, cost of goods purchased while depassed through town on Saturday last with fendant was in business at the Germania Saloon. Defendant claimed that he made over to plaintiffs and George Allan, fixtures season will furnish abundance of work for the season will be season will for the season will be seas over to plainting and George Alian, lixtures and furniture valued at \$450 or \$500, on understanding that the debt was to be wiped off. Plaintiff admitted entering into wiped off. Plaintiff admitted entering into it as a speculation, but denied any agree last week and the Okanagan also came in

son, as well as to the members of the Bar.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 3.—Sing Kee, of freight came into Vernon, and to the mixed up in the Rivers Inlet case, was

A large quantity of beef and pork was

President Carnot as to his reasons for not being able to form a cabinet, M. Brisson gives the principal cause of failure as the conflict between the indicate and in the conflict between the conflict b

NANAIMO.

for building a dry dock here. Several not one of the settlers in attendance was of prominent citizens were present, and all the minister's denomination, a number said spoke favorably of the scheme. The following motion, put by Mr. George Norris, was carried unanimously: "That a committee be appointed to wait upon the gentlemittee ministers denomination, a number said the spoke favorably of the scheme. The following motion, put by Mr. George Norris, was carried unanimously:

"That as on, the following motion of the scheme of t was carried unanimously: "That a com-mittee be appointed to wait upon the gentle-men who at present have on foot the scheme for the construction of a dry dock, and ask them whether any assistance given by the city or citizens could further the building of

The late P. M. Butler's dog was brought ing off the tri-weekly mail from Vernon to down on the steamer Isabel yesterday. The animal had stayed by the scene of its unculties, your correspondent asked Mr. Gallagher, its manager, if the rumors were true or false. Mr. Gallagher's reply was very scarcely able to move, so weak was it from days only, and will leave Vernon for the scarcely able to move, so weak was it from with him a good deal of information conhunger. It resisted being taken away.

Mission on Tuesdays and Saturdays. It is

with him a good deal of information conthe intention to petition through Mr. Mara,

cerning Tibet. His latest travels have con-

> this evening. Last night part of the old slope at the their residence at the Mission, where Mr. Southfield mine caved in. It is near the mouth and directly under the E. & N. railway track. From the track only a crack in the gravel is noticed, but from the left a in

here on business. He has succeeded in forming local beards in Union and Comox.

Robinson, the saw filer, has again been

F. Bouvette, of the Mission and Vernon placed'in jail, as he is not considered acuntable for his actions. This is the third quarters. time he has been taken care of by the police and he is to be again sent to the asylum at the

Jnion, and old timers predict as much snow always endeavored to earn the respect and fell in Comox.

The farmers of the Nanoose district complain of the manner in which their sheep are being stolen and slaughtered. The farmers may fairly say that I have succeeded in this being stolen and slaughtered. Ine larmers have combined for mutual protection, and respect. In my late capacity as magistrate all persons will be prohibited from shooting it has always been my aim to preserve on their land unless permission is first obtained from one of their number. The Seand to administer the laws in a firm but yet impartial and equitable manner." Mr. chelt Indians are credited with the depre-dations.

impartial and equitable manner." Mr. Brent and his family have gone to Victoria

The steamer each week takes up a large to live. umber of men to work in the Union mines. The San Mateo has left for San Francisco ith a full cargo of coal, and the bark Richard III. is expected. The firemen have announced a grand mas-querade ball in the Opera House on Mon-

day, Dec. 12. Dr. J. W. Young has been appointed resident physician in Comox.

A. P. Collis, manager of the company's store at Union, has returned from Victoria

with a large consignment of goods to supply the increasing demands of the augmented population.

will cost nearly as much to repair it in the spring as it would to run a new line.

Four of the brew of the bark Theobald countered, which prevented running on as spring as it would to run a new line.
Four of the brew of the bark Theobald

VERNON. (From the News.)

Mr. Milne, of Cameron & Milne, is putting up a residence on Shubert street. W. L. Germain, Accountant for the Bank of Montreal, arrived from Ottawa last

week. The bank opened up in Vernon on is

Several barrels of cider, shipped to Ver-

non from the East, got frozen hard coming through Manitoba and the Northwest, and when they arrived here were found to be in a solid instead of liquid state.

Mr. Meakin, of the Kalemalka, has been any man in America for the championship very ill since his return from Vancouver, a title held at the time of his death by the

passed through town on Saturday last with

a hay press which he was taking to White

two the temperature dropped until the glass recorded several degrees of frost, but he weather was bracing, and on the whole

formed which when flooded, will make a fine sheet of ice for skating and curling.

On Thursday last a very large train-load

which helped to add to the length and make this the longest train that has yet come in on the S. & O. Large consignments brought up by Vancouver dealers yesterday evening.

The K. of P. will dedicate their fine new there was a busy time at the station un-

hall on the 19th of February. There was be a big gathering.

Westminster was engaged to play the Vancouver Rugby team this afternoon, but a message received at the last minute says the Brockton point grounds are under water.

The market, started on a sound business basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks ago, has asserted its basis only a few weeks a few minute says the different mission fields in charge of the new Presbytery. He reports good progress both spiritually and materially. The missionary for materially. The missionary for materially. The missionary for materially and materially. The missionary for materially and materially. The missionary for materially and materially and materially and materially. The missionary for materially and materially and materially and materially and materially and materially. The missionary for materially and materially and materially and materially. The missionary for materially and materially and materially and materially. The missionary for materially and materially and materially and materially and materially and materially and materially. The missionary for materially and m

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Define a cabinet, M. Brisson gives the principal cause of failure as the conflict between the judicial authorities in plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert charge of the Panama prosecution and the conflict between the judicial authorities in charge of the Panama prosecution and the principal cause of failure as the conflict between the judicial authorities in charge of the Panama prosecution and the principal cause of failure as the conflict between the judicial authorities in charge of the Panama prosecution and the conflict between the judicial authorities in plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of principal cause of failure as the conflict between the judicial authorities in plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of principal cause of failure as the conflict between the judicial authorities in plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of plentiful and found ready buyers, meat only being left in any quantity at the closer, Rebert of plentiful and found ready buyer

divert suspicion. If, as surmised, Wagner went down to his boat after leaving the Caledonia hotel to go fishing, he would not have gone along East Front street, in the opposite direction from where his boat always lay.

The first religious service ever held in NANAIMO, Dec. 3.—A meeting of citizens Mara was conducted by Rev. J. P. Hicks, of Enderby, on the 16th November, at the house of Messrs. Appleby and Eves. Though

OKANAGAN MISSION.

(From the Vernon News.) Disappointment has been felt at the action of the Post Office Department in takthis point and going' back to the old bidaughter of Sheriff Drake, were married for the tri-weekly mail to be restored.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davies have taken up Three new houses are in course of erection

stage line, intends making Vernon his head-Fred Brent publishes a farewell letter to and he is to be again sent to the asylum at Westminster.

Eighteen inches of snow have fallen at He remarks: "During my stay here I have

goodwill of my neighbors by treating, and dealing with every one in a straightforward,

THE LOWER COUNTRY.

(From the Vernon News.) Theo. Kruger, customs officer at Osoyoos

the new town of Oro on the American side. These goods had all to be checked over when transferred from the car to the boat, and again when they were delivered by the boat to the American teamsters at Pentic-

The possibility of the steamer Pentincton The people of Union and Comox are much being laid up with ice during the winter scare to look after some sewers and notified Ald. McGuigan and Mayor Cope. These he did not think an examination of the sewers had anything directly to do with the smallpox outbreak; nor did it come within Huntley's province to engage anyone, extensively guards for the quarantined streets, and by the day or week, except by resolution of ing when the weather is fit to run, it will

A great many pre-emptions have been made during the season in the Kettle river district, and the settlement on Boundary creek give promise of this being in a short time a very important part of the interior. The mines of Boundary creek are giving very good results and what is now nee communication with the outside as well as wagon roads for the use of the

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Football Matches for To-Day-To Race for Yachting Honors.

HANLAN WANTS THE TITLE.

Edward Hanlan announces that he inlate William O'Connor. He says h couple of weeks ago.

Another resident of Kamloops is about post a forfeit, and that the first man who

ASSOCIATION THIS AFTERNOON.

A picked team from the Sunflowers and James Bay juniors will meet the senior Victorias at Beacon Hill this afternoon. The second team of the Victorias will, at the same time, 3 o'clock, meet the following Corrig College team: C. Cartwright, R. Wilson, H. Dickenson, A. Field, P. Higgins, G. Wilson, F. Norris, F. Prevost, A. Goward, J. Rithet and J. Macleod. The following will represent the Victorias:

On one occasion a man was caught stealing the food, but punishment was out of the unishment was out of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the trade of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the current that the profits from the trade of the consequent decline of their blighting influence; and secondly, they dread that the profits from the trade of the current that the profits from the trade of the current that the profits from the trade of the current that the profits from the trade of the current that the profits from the trade of the current that the profits from the trade of the current that the profits from the trade of the current that the profits from the trade of the current that the Goward, J. Rithet and J. Baselott. The Victorias:

May consisted of aday for each man. Several process of astronomical observations at about a hundred localities along the Brett, Lorimer, Lawson, Heap, Punnett, most of the former were brackish, and in control of the former were brackish. Goward and Ravnes.

YACHTING

LORD DUNRAVEN'S CHALLENGE. London, Dec. 1. — The Royal Yacht Squadron's challenge, on behalf of Lord Dunraven, will reach New York on Saturday. It complies with all the New York Yacht Club's conditions, so that the race and to the for the America's cup in August or Septem. R. pay-car, ber seems assured. The challenger will length and again be christened Valkyrie.

a fight between Alex. Greggains and young Mitchell, of California, Captain Cook telegraphed as follows: "To Charles Dickson, President of the Olympic Club, New Or-

HERE AND THERE. Saturday afternoon the Vancouver

and Westminster clubs will meet each other at Brockton point. Arrangements are being made for the anual lacrosse minstrels at Vancouver

BEECHAM'S PILLS are faithful friends.

UNKNOWN TIBET.

Woodville Rockhill's Adventurous Journey Through a Strange Country.

The Impassable Lamas-People and Places Sketched by the Way.

Among the passengers to Victoria by the Empress of China on her last homeward voyage was Mr. W. Woodville Rockhill, whose recent adventurous trip through unknown Tibet is the latest subject of chat among explorers and geographical experts. The appended description of his journey is country was nearly under water. When taken from the North China Daily News . Mr. W. Woodville Rockhill has recently

returned from the adventurous journey up-

on which he embarked last year, bringing It is with him a good deal of information confirmed more strongly than ever the fact that, for the present at any rate, the power Davies purchased some time ago the ranch of Mr. F. Brent.

Meeting the annual caravan which attempts to pass through the territory of attempts to pass through the territory of Lassa must be futile. In conversation with in Kelowna. Mr. Atwood is erecting one for himself and also one for Mr. Weddel, the gravel is noticed, but from the left a person can see right down into the rock.
S. H. Willis, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver local board of the Canadian in operation in a week or two more is enof the tribes, still by Draconic punishments the latter are made to serve as most efficient. even though unwilling, instruments in the hands of the ruling power. THE OBJECT OF THE JOURNEY.

> last, his object being to find a route going from the northwestern corner of China, and forced to return to Kumbum. The Ti either running into Cashmere, or some other soldiers next arrived and extracted a pro Indian possession to the east of it, without passing over the territory of Lassa. Promove until the Chief arrived from ceeding to Kalgan, just northwest of Peking, he went to Kueihuacheng, and then down the Yellow river, which he crossed at Hoku. The idea was to go through Hoku, and traverse the Mongol country of the Ordus tribes, to the Chinese town of Shihtsui. Subsequently he had to change this courtesy itself, but firmly declared that Mr. sui. Subsequently he had to change this courtesy itself, but firmly declared that Mr. con account of famine, and take another Rockhill should not proceed further on route to the north, after having gone half-way across the Ordus country. Crossing to the north of the Yellow river he went to Yellow river he went to Hsining, pro-Lanchow, and thence up to Hsining, proceeding later to the great Buddhist lamasserie of Kumbum. It was here that the suggested a way out of the difficulty, so M Theo. Kruger, customs officer at Usoyoos, has been busy during the past week with ago, and he endeavored to procure the same he was. The chief appeared very anxious individuals. Whilst his headman was purto conduct business, and was chasing mules for the trip, he went down to visit a curious tribe of Turks, living alongside the Salar river, as well as different With the second to the said "Why with those people? They are Tibetan tribes living on the borders, which he had not seen for three years. When he had not seen for three years. When everything was ready he left Kumbum on 14th March, and followed a new route, to the unconcealed delight of his hosts, who passing south of the Kokonor, and reaching thanked him for getting them out of a perthe southeast corner of the Tsaidam. Along plexing situation this part of the journey, where the mountains are very high, he made

SOME CURIOUS DISCOVERIES. Amongst them being a large river flowing nto the Tsaidam called the Tsaihanossu.

He went on to fix the position of Lake Tosuout of which flows the chief river of the Tsaidam. Next he went to western Tsaidam, to the Taichinor country, where he heard of a man who had guided some sixteen parties of eastern Mongols; who sixteen parties or eastern analysis, had been down into Lessa and Trachilumpo, and who was reputed to be the best guide in the whole of the Mongol country. Here the intention was not to follow the main course from this point to Trachilumpo, or me other small Tibetan place to the west of it, from which India could be reached in a few days. This route, which he had heard vaguely spoken of some years before, had the advantage over any of the others to the east of it in that it did not cross any chain of mountains, the whole country ris-ing up to the west, and besides facilitating travelling would enable Mr. Rockhill to define the limits of the Yangize. The exploring party left Naichigol in Taichinor on 17th April and followed the course indicated until 8th July, passing around to the

reaching which they crossed the HEAD WATERS OF THE YANGTZE. passing the main branch, where it was but a small stream issuing out of most tremendous snowy mountains. All this time Mr. Rockhill never camped at a lesser altitude The Hunt club will meet at the band stand, Beacon Hill park, for a paper chase, to-day at 2:15 sharp. It promises to be the largest meet and best run of the season.

The cold was not nearly so great as he had anticipated, but incessant storms were accompanied by thunder and lightning. Limber 15,000 feet above sea level, and some than 15,000 feet above sea level, and some all over Tibet are well disposed towards foreigners, with whom they would be only too glad to deal if they were permitted by the Lamas. But the latter wish to keep companied by thunder and lightning. Limited rations, too, could only be issued, continuous the country closed for two reasons.—first the country closed for sisting of meal, generally mixed with tea. they fear the propagation A picked team from the Sunflowers and On one occasion a man was caught stealing and the consequent decline of their bligh most of the former were brackish, and in some instances absolutely undrinkable. So far a tent had not been seen, as the party desired to avoid interruption, but the fail-ing supplies now made it needful that peo-ple should be encountered from whom food could be procured.

PROCURING FOOD SUPPLIES. Having crossed the Tsambochu, supplies were at an end, and a move to Trachilumpo, which was then only about 160 miles distant, was made. On the 8th July they saw in the distance some black tents, and went to the inhabitants. The people became very suspicious, could not understand how the party had come, said there was no road, and that they did not desire to have hundred ball game at the Delmonico tonight, for \$50 a side. A fine game is some time one man agreed to sell some time one man agreed to sell sign of the Reform bill in 1832." The Minsome time one man agreed to sell some of the Reform bill in 1832." The Minsone meal, but it was only enough for a day and a half, and indeed the people did not seem to have enough of tamba themselves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continued on the course he day and a half, and indeed the people did not seem to have enough of tamba themselves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continued on the course he day and a half, and indeed the people did not seem to have enough of tamba themselves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continued on the course he day and a half, and indeed the people did not seem to have enough of tamba themselves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continued on the course he day and a half, and indeed the people did not seem to have enough of tamba themselves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continued on the course he had marked out, and reached a large valley in which he saw and reached a large valley in which he saw and herds of the course he day and a half, and indeed the people did not seem to have enough of tamba themselves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continue to for the addents of the sell tamba themselves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continue to for the addents of the sell tamba themselves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continue to for the sell tamba themselves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continue to for the sell tamba themselves and even hopeful of passing the Home selves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continue to for the sell tamba themselves and even hopeful of passing the Home selves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continue to for the sell tamba themselves and even hopeful of passing the Home selves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continue to for the sell tamba themselves and even hopeful of passing the Home selves. For another day Mr. Rockhill continue to sell tamba themselves and even hopeful of passing the Home selves and even a number of scattered tents and herds of yak and sheep. It turned out to be a valtenants have declared that the fall in price ysk and sheep. It turned out to be a val-ley inhabited by Namru Tibetans. Here of live stock and farm produce gener graphed as follows: "To Charles Dickson, ley inhabited by Rainru Trocksis. Here of the Olympic Club, New Or-President of the Olympic Club, New Or-Beastern of the Olympic Club, New Or-Beastern of the President of the Olympic Club, New Or-Beastern of the President of the Olympic Club, New Or-Beastern of the Produce generation of the Club, New Orders and asked the permission of the temporary clause of the act of 1887 which of the Country had received the land commission to received the produce generation of the country had received the produce generation of the country of the country had received the produce generation of the country of the country had received the produce generation of the country of the country had received the produce generation of the country had received the produce generation of the country had received the produce generation of the country had received the produce generation of the country had received the country ha Bob Fitzsimmons will not conclude the match which Greggains offers him. I can sign Greggains if you say so to fight in February at 158 pounds for the middle-weight championship limit."

When the the third reverse the sate that match which Greggains of Gress in the ratio of a decline in agricultural prices. The clause was operative under pain of death. With the chief appeared some 200 armed tribesmen, in fact, when it would have done the most government will ask Parliament walking arsenals." This place was about five days W.N.W. of Lassa, and W. of Tengrinor.

WILLING TO DO ANYTHING BUT SELL FOOD.

The country was ruled by Lassa, and to the west of them was a desert, and if the traveller had not been obliged to go to these people, he would have got right in front of The Residues (Shoot Bitters; by the time I had use at bottles of it I was completely cured, and cannot speak too highly of it.

MRS. JAMES DESMOND, Halifax, N. S.

Trachilumpo by following the route across, because the whole country is desert to the west of these people, as it is to the north. The people were very courteous, gave Mr. Rockhill and his party anything they needed from day to day, but firmly refused to sell any supplies. Mr. Rockhill was now, of course in a serious dilemma, and despite the courtesy with which he was treated was anxious to move on. He spent some five days with them comfortably. The people would come to his tent, talk and joke, and he gathered that they disliked the Lama rule very considerably, as they spoke of the Lamas as being very bad. Eventually the people consented to show Mr. Rockhill thigh road to Lassa, on condition that stopped he would not say by whom he ha been guided. Going a day north, until they got back to the Tsambochu, the exploring party were taken to the east ac some ten days' hard riding. the ground was not swampy it was cov with great tussocks of grass, between which the water was a foot deep, necessitating careful riding. When in the far distance the high road was seen, the tribesmen left

AN OBSTACLE TO FURTHER PROGRESS.

Along this high road, which is plainly marked, Mr. Rockhill had a mised worth Meeting the annual caravan which man were recognized by some of the Tibetar traders, with whom they had been quite intimate on the previous journey some The informer then returned and apol to Mr. Rockhill for what he had don the caravan had allowed his party to pro ceed, it would not have b Mr. Rockhill left Peking on 1st December enter Lassa, and the whole caravan, con forced to return to Kumbum. The Tibetan nove until the Chief arrived from Nac

> RETURN WHENCE YOU CAME to conduct business, and was particularly o the unconcealed delight of his hosts, who

A MORE FRIENDLY CHIEF

The chief on the eastern side of the river was as good as his word, and went and made arrangements with another big chief to give Mr. Rockhill a guide to a place called Merdzong, some more ast. This route Mr. Ro followed, crossing all the upper feeders of the Jyamanuchun, which lower down b comes the Salwan. On the 12th August
Mr. Rockhill got down to the timber-line, at about 13,500 feet, and reached Merdzong. He went to the town of Rewoche, and from there to Chando. He did not enter the lat er place, but like Captain Bower and M. Bonvolot was stopped outside by a Lama, and requested to follow the same route as plained that he had been sent out to see th country and survey it as much as he could and as it would be lost time for him to fol low a known route he would not do it, and they must give him a new route so as to go round the town and join the high road to China to the southeast of it. Eventually this was agreed to and the traveller passed through an Alpine country, which he describes as the most beautiful he had seen passing through splendid forests, he joined the high road at a Chinese post-station road to Tachienlu, the border town China, where he arrived on 2nd October. This concluded Mr. Rockhill's travels, as he reached Shanghai by the customary

Institution at Washington.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

The Warmest Time Expected Since the Discussions Upon the Reform Bill London, Dec. 3.—The opening of Parlia-

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