Police on The Scene

There Have Been Several Encounters Between White Fishermen and Japs.

Patrol Boats Tried to Prevent Orientals From Fishing in Fraser.

Vancouver, July 8.-The first clash be tween the white union fishermen and the Japanese on the Fraser river occurred of trouble pending, and early in the evening a number of Japanese boats blankets and money. The marriage evening a number of Japanese boats according to ancient Indian customs. started out to fish. There were half a dozen of the fishermen's patrol boats on

Right opposité Steveston a Japanes boat started to fish. A patrol boat bore down and asked the Japs to hail in their nets, proceed to their wharves and pull in their nets. This the Japanese pro ceeded to do, but a moment later a big Members of the Beguny Willingly crowd of Jans set out from shore and told the two fishermen to keep on. The patrol did not return and the Japanese took out their temporary triumph in

Almost exactly the same thing oc curred at the mouth of the North Arm, where the numbers on both sides were larger. One Jap had his arm badly bruised in the fight which occurred, while injured and every one returned ashore

more island the union men cut open the heads of a couple of Japs, and for a time blood flowed quite freely, but the injuries are not necessarily serious. Other-

wise there were no serious affrays. this afternoon, and more trouble is expected that will settle the whole mat-

Chief Hussey is on the scene with a Japs are carrying shotguns and ammunition, according to a statement of the chief of police of Steveston

Offer Rejected. New Westminster, July 8.-The latest ted to a meeting of the Fishermen's directed towards greater personal liberty and political power for individual mem-Grand Lodge in New Westminster on Saturday afternoon, was rejected, and the Grand Lodge decided to put forth all of the Beguny was crushed long ago, but lawful means to stop Japanese or non-union fishermen from casting nets whilst thrived."

The Dead **Ex-Chancellor**

A Summary of the Late Prince von Hohenlohe's Estimate of Emperor William.

Knowledge of Current Events.

London, July 8.-By far the most interesting comments upon the career of Prince von Hohenlohe, many columns of which appear in the London morning | Forty-second Annual Meeting of Na papers, are those of the Times, whose Paris correspondent, M. de Blowitz, makes important revelations regarding the dead statesman. Among many con fidential letters and conversations attrib uted to him while Imperial Chancellor i following summary of his estimate

of Emperor William: "His greatest failing is that he does not think there are any limits to his will. It is almost impossible to tell beforehand where he will be and what he will do It often happens that weeks pass with out my seeing him. Then he suddenly appears and I am amazed at his knowl edge of the details of what is going on.'

Regarding Emperor William's famous telegram to Mr. Kruger at the time of the Jameson raid, Prince von Hohenloh

"If the Emperor had known that Jame son had so many sons of respectable English families with him he would not have sent the telegram. He thought Jameson had only filibusters with him. and that it was an act of brigandage." On his appointment to the Imperial Chancellorship he wrote as follows: "I

know what a burden I am taking upo my old shoulders; I hope for nothing and am resigned to everything."

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

Their Boat Capsized While Occupants Were Returning to Lumber Camp.

Brompton Falls, Que., July 8.—Four nen, named respectively P. Thompson, Jos. Lebarre (married), Thos. Dougherty and Geo. Wardell, the last named a former member of first Canadian contingent to South Africa, all of East Augus, Que., were drowned here on Saturday Que, were drowned here on Saturday night by the capsizing of a boat in which the capsizing of a boa they, with others, were returning to camp from work. They had been employed by the Pierr ville Lumber Co. in stopping logs which had broken loose ms along the St. Francis river, due to high water.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

St. Louis, Mo., July 8.-While sketch ing on the track of the Burlington railway near Louisania, Mo., Miss Eva M. Reed, assistant librarian of the Missouri Botanical Garden, and a well known writer on botany and geological subjects, writer on botany and geological subjects, was run over and instantly killed by a cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hail, Abraham E. Smith, United States con passenger train yesterday. & Co.-5.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Attitude of Anglican Clergy and Party Denounced by Methodist Minister.

Nanaimo, July 8 .- At the request of cal Orangemen Bishop Perrin, Victoria, preached a special sermon to them The Admiralty Programme For resterday in St. Paul's church. Rev. W. W. Baer, of Wallace street

the attitude of the Anglican clergy and party on Sunday observance in a ser mon last evening. All other evangelical clergymen preached on the same Mrs. Inge, wife of the foreman of the

hand destroyed this morning in a big am mangle, while at work. The whole and had to be amputated. Louis Bob, son of Chief Nanoose Inlast night. All day there were rumors night to Annie, a Victoria klootchman. Chief Bob gave a potlatch, giving away blankets and money. The marriage was

A Strange Russian Sect

Consent to Being Put to Death.

Women Confess to Having Smcthered Victims With Fillows-Peasants Arrested.

New York. July 8 .- The World to-day contains a St. Petersburg, Russia, dispatch which says:

"Twenty peasants, twelve of them wo men, have been arrested and imprisoned in the province of Bassanabia and Kherson for having been implicated in a new outbreak of Beguny atrocities. Beguny is a strange sect which kills many of its votaries, the victims willingconsenting to the sacrifice. The favor All the Jap boats are going out to fish ite method is to bury alive those selected for the sacrifice.

"In the cases just discovered the victims were given a more merciful death. Some of the women arrested confesse number of provincial policemen. The to having smothered members of their families with pillows.

The Beguny has existed for nearly thirty years. Though its followers are eligious fanatics, the Beguny was originally a political and economical organization, its agitations having always been

AT WORK ON CLAIMS.

Men Busy on Klondike Properties-Gold Cargo Reaches Seattle.

Seattle, July 8.-The steamer City of Seattle has arrived from Lynn cana with a Klondike treasure cargo of \$600,-000, all, save \$100,000, consigned by the United States assay office in this city.

William Watcher, a cattle trader, and Mr. Leek, a miner, had \$50,000 in dust, The Klondike crowd left Dawson on June 29th. At that time nearly every roducing claim in the district was be He Was Amazed at the Kaiser's ing worked, and the government had 500 men employed in the construction of

About 1.000 people are said to have left the Klondike for Nome and the Koyoku since the river opened.

SHOOTING AT BISLEY.

tional Rifle Association Opened To-day.

London, July 8 .- The forty-second annual meeting of the National Rifle Association opened at Bisley to-day in brilliant weather. The entries generally are satisfactory, but there is a notable absence of colonials, Canada alone furnishing a full team.

The events decided to-day are unimortant.

BOERS AT MURRAYSBURG.

Enemy Entered the Town, Burning Public Buildings and Residences.

London, July 8 .- A special dispatch from Capetown, dated to-day, says Scheeper's Boer commando has entered Murraysburg, Cape Colony, and burned town was not garrisoned.

Murraysburg is situated in about the centre of Cape Colony, not far from the railroad leading from Capetown to Kimberley, and 245 miles from Algoa Bay.

ELECTION AT TRAIL.

Trail, July 8.-Trail municipal election Analy, 101; J. P. Byers, 100; W. Fur. He taunted Sir Heury Campbell-Banner Steele, 48. Nine candidates were non-

The Eyes. HEADACHE AND CATARRH if it were offensive.

inated:

Relieved in 10 Minutes. That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quickest and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Increasing The Navy

Year Includes Building of Three Battleships.

Two of Them Will Be Called Dominion and Commonwealth - New Cruisers. Nanaimo Steam Laundry, got her left

London, July 5 .- Arnold Foster, the cretary of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons to-day announced that the lian reserve, was married on Saturday year's shipbuilding programme includes three battleships of a new improved class, six cruisers of the Monmouth class, and ten improved torpedo boat de-

The battleships will be of 16,500 tor

and twenty feet longer than those of the Formidable class. Their indicated hersepower will be 18,000, and their speed 181/2 knots. The armor of the new battleships will be a belt eight to nine inches thick. A feature of the new ships separate casements, but closed in a bat- | gan peach belt. tery with seven inch armor. The ship's armament will consist of four forward fire, two 12-inch guns, two 9.2-inch guns and two 6-inch guns. The aft fire will be of the same formidable character. It is thought these ships will compare favorably with anything building by any European power.

new ships will be named King Edward Dominion and Commonwealth. to commemorate the great support rep dered to King and country by the two

The cruisers will be of 9,800 tons will have a speed of 18 knots. The mouth. It is believed that the cruiser which are about to be laid down will be equal to anything likely to be brought against them. The new torpedo boat destroyers wil

be of stronger construction. In regard to hospital ships, the secretary of the Admiralty said Great Britain now had in the Mediterranean, through the generosity of an American citizen,

wireless telegraphy, as will all the other

ships as they come in for repairs. "Efforts are being made to overcom the arrears in shipbuilding, and," the secretary added, "the government is now able to supply guns as they are needed. The secretary to the Admiralty also said there was an absolute determinat.on upon the part of the Admiralty to find the best type of boiler, and the government was watching with interest a German experiment of combining cylindrical and water tube boilers in the same ship.

Vessels Nearing Completion. London, July 5.-In the House Lords to-day the Earl of Selborne, first lord of the Admiralty, in a statement on the present naval position of Great Britain, said that the remainder of the year 1901 would witness the completion three armored cruisers of the Cressy class, four first-class, one armored cruis er of the Monmouth class, and three armored cruisers of the Drake class. The first lord of the Admiralty added

the total number of destroyers built or building was 113, and of the five subvessel; already ordered, the first would be ready for trial next Septem-Lively Times in Commons.

London, July 4.-In the House of Commons to-day an acrimonious discussion arose between the Radicals and the to terminate the strike on the Canadian Mr. Lloyd-George and others violently denouncing the government's was policy. The precipitated it. William Redmond, Nationalist, re ninded the government that the day was independence day beyond the seas, and

that British statesmen were now glad they desired to return to work this morn-to claim kinship with and sing hosannahs ing. The feeling is that the strike is to greet the independent America. The anniversary, he insisted, ought to be a lesson to them.

the Irish benches, reproached the pro- to work to save his position, as the Can-Boer Radicals with prolonging the war adian Pacific was about to fill it, and by encouraging the Boers to a vain re- all other sections in this neighb sistance. He announced that the gov- had been fully manned. ernment had just received news that Commandant General Louis Botha had Three Rivers, Que., July 8.—The strik-Mr. Kruger, the result of which was a Henri and Point Du Lac made a reques meeting at which General Dewet, General Botha and others decided to con- their places had been permanently filled. tinue the war and to accept no terms The road master, however, offered them short of independence. Mr. Brodrick other jobs on the same division which the public buildings and residences. The added that the government's resolution were vacant. was still unshaken, and that great progress had been made in the war during

the last three months. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who supported the Radical attack, declared that the government should endeavor to

conciliate brave opporents. A. J. Balfour, government leader, protested vigorously against the pro-Boer was held on Saturday. Col. Topping was attitude of the opposition, declaring that elected mayor by acclamation. The fol- it prolonged the war and inflicted untold owing council was elected: C. A. Mc. suffering upon an innocent population. nell, 91; N. Binns, 91; J. Dawson, 81; A. man with having long sat upon the fence, but finally having made up his mind and descended on the pro-Boer side. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman leap ed up and angrily exclaimed that Mi Balfour might call him what he liked

> tended to be offensive. Mr. Balfour thereupon said he would Continuing his speech, he declared that it was not Europe or the United detectives to go to work clearing sist, but that the chief encouragement

but he had no right to use a term in

members of the opposition in the House of Commons.

sul, is paying a short visit to the Sound.

BRIDGES DESTROYED.

Cloud Bursts in Montana and Michigan Bailway Traffic Interrupted.

Helena, Mont., July 5.—Traffic on the Northern Pacific railway has been stopped, and probably will not be resume inside of 24 hours owing to the clou burst between Miles city and Wibaux, last night. Five bridges and several dumps were destroyed and 1,000 men are engaged in repairing the damage. Altrains are held at Dickinson on the east and Miles city on the west.

Damage in Michigan. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 5 .-- Western Michigan was visited by a disastrou cloud burst early to-day and the result ant damage will amount to thousands of dollars. Both the Pere Marquette and Grand Rapids & Indiana railroads are cripple north of here and all north nd passenger train are onliged make long detours, while freight traffic paralyzed. Petween here and Howard city, on the G. R. & I., the roadbed is washed out in a dozen places and the Pero Marquette is in the same condition. The Chicago & Grand Trunk can get no trains east on account of the washing out of a bridge at Saranac Dails in the Flat and Pouge rivers north of here have been washed out,

Great damage was done to fruit tre will be six-inch guns, not mounted in and growing crops in the western Michi-

and many mills along these streams wi

No Money For Strikers

Canadian Pacific Railway Trackmen Have Not Received Strike Pay.

armament will be heavier than the Mous Several Applications Were Made on Saturday, But Without Satisfactory Results

Montreal, July 8.-The third week of the strike of C. P. R. trackmen has ended with results very much in favor of the company. The Outario, Eastern and Atlantic division have practically a full the generosity of an American citizen, Bernard Baker, president of the Atlandic Transport line, the well equipped Maine.

All these new ships will be fitted with

The Brotherhood rules do not permit of any calls on the funds of the Union during the first two weeks of a strike, as 95 per cent. of all strikes are settled within that time, but after that the strike allowance is usually allowed.

The third week up, several applications

for strike pay were made on Saturday afternoon by striking foremen, but without results. It was given out before the strike began that the Trackmen's Association in the United States had a reserve fund of \$350,000, which would be available for the strikers on the C. P. R., but in reply to the applications for strike pay, Mr. Wilson and the Montreal committee either returned evasive answers or made no answer at all. The members of the committee are drawing \$5 a day and Mr. Wilson has a comfortable salary, but the actual strikers, especially those with families, think it hard that they should get nothing, and many if not most of them, feel that it would have been better if they had accepted the \$100,000 advance the C. P. Company has made and remained at work.

The strike on the Maine Central has been called off, although the strikers get absolutely nothing beyond the advance which the management put into effect before the strike was ordered, and Mr. Wilson is being urged on all sides the advance made by the company before

Willing to Work. Farnham, Que., July 8-Several tracknen notified the superintendent here that

Committee Man Will Return Toronto, July 8.-The strikers' com-Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, amid mittee here have authorized one of their ontinued disorder and interruption from members, a section foreman, to return

Offered Other Positions. rmission in June to communicate with ing section foremen and gangs at St. to be reinstated the other morning, but

Strikers Fined. Chapleau, Ont., July 8.-A number of strikers boarded a C. P. R. train on the north shore of Lake Superior one day last week and endeavored to interfer with the workmen that the railway company had employed to fill their places, The company's special constable arrested sixteen of these strikers and they have been fined by the magistrate here.

No Decision. Winnipeg, July 8.-At a meeting of the different railway organizations to consider the request of the striking trackmen to take action on their behalf, no decision was reached, the general feeling being that the concessions offered by the company before the strike began should have been accepted.

Fined for Intimidation. Mr. Balfour thereupon said he would New Westminster, July 8.—George-willingly withdraw the term "pro-Boer" Hatch, deputy C. P. R. detective, was fined \$20 and costs at Ashcroft on Fri day for intimidating a squad of deputy States who encouraged the Boers to re-slide off the track at Savonas. Trackmen could not be got to clear the track was contributed by the speeches of the and revolvers were pulled to make the men go to work. They worked for a short time till the overseer's attention was otherwise engaged and then they all ran away. When they reached Ashcroft information was laid and the trial fo! stipation.

Drafted a Programme

The Committee Formulated Plans For Royal Party's Reception This Morning.

Draft Tentative and Subject to Change-General Committee Meet To Morrow

The committee appointed to draw up a programme for the reception of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on their arrival here on October 1st, held an important meeting this morning. All the members were present, Secretary W. Moresby being at his post ready for action.

The committee accomplished a great deal, as the appended programme will indicate. This will be submitted to the general committee at their meeting in the city hall to-morrow night. Of course the programme as published is subject to alteration and amendment, according to the disposition of the general com-The draft of the programme, as de-

cided upon by the committee this morning and prepared by the secretary for publication, is as follows: First Day. 1. His Hedor the Lieut Covernor, at the ead of the civic authorities, naval and

military forces, societies and floats, etc., will meet the Royal party at the outer wharf and offer to Their Royal Highnesses a hearty welcome on behalf of the prov-

from South Africa and civilians mounted, where an address will be read by the mayor. The procession will then line up in the neighborhood of the city hall and the Royal party will pass through same with special escort on their way to Oak Bay. The procession will break up after the Royal party has passed through.

3. Official dinner at His Honor the Lieut. Governor's residence at 8 p. m. 4. Grand Indian war dance at old governent grounds, by torchlight.
5. Illumination of city. Second Day.

1. Laying corner stone at James Bay

afternoon. 3. Public reception in parliament buildings in the evening. 4. Iliumination of the city and fireworks. Third Day.

1. Naval and military review and presentation of medals to South African vol-

The finance committee also held a ting this morning to consider the very important question which

MORE BOERS TAKEN

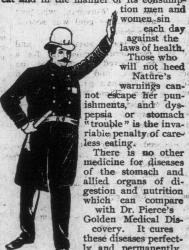
Kitchener Reports the Capture of Ninety-Three Burghers and Supplies By Grenfell at Howell.

London, July 5.-Lord Kitchener tele graphs to the war office under the date of Pretoria, July 4th, as follows: "Grenfell, on July 1st, at Howel, captured 93 Boers and a lot of supplies belonging to Beyer's command."

RUSSIA AND STATES.

Washington, July 5.-Mr. de Wollant, vernment on the South African war, Pacific and let the men resume work at to-day called at the state department in behalf of his government and formally acknowledged the receipt of Secretary Hay's note respecting the imposition of Russian retaliatory tariff duties. The Russian note is understood to be definite in terms, the principal purpose being to keep the Issue between the two governments in its present condition until ments in its present condition until Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, errives at St. Petersburg and has had in opportunity to confer with the foreign

of its peace. If it had there would be every day of the year. Both in the quantity and quality of the food they eat and in the manner of its consump-



medicine for diseases of the stomach and allied organs of di-gestion and nutrition which can compare with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures these diseases perfectly and permanently, and enables the building up of the whole body into vigorous health.

"I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble," writes Clarence Carnes, Esq., of Tavlorstown, Loudoun Co. Va. "It did me so much good that I didn't Co. Va. "It did me so much good that I didn't take any more. I can eat most anything now I am so well pleased with it I hardly know how to thank you for your kind information. I tried a whole lot of things before I wrote to you. There was a gentleman told me about your medicine, how it had cured his wife. I thought I would try a bottle of it. I am glad I did, for I don't know what I would have done if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

HORSES FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Col. Dent. Purchasing Agent for the West.

Col. Dent, who has charge of the purchase of horses in Canada for the British overnment, will visit British Columbia The purchasing agent is anxious to se ure horses suitable for South Africa He has visited Manitoba and is now in the Territories.

Col. Dent will be at Kamloops on July 22nd, and at Vernon on the 25th. The advertising in connection with the pur-chasing agent's visit to different points chasing agent's visit to different points is thrown upon local organizations.
Charles N. Peterson, of Regina, secretary of the Horse Breeders' Association in the Northwest Territories, has written the Deputy Minister of Agriculture of the province, and also to Capt. Nash, Dominion land agent at Kamloops, urging upon them the necessity for advertising the visit of Col. Deut, so that horses may be offered for sale. He says that in Manitoba, in the absence of such advertising, no horses were offered, and consequently none purchased.

TO CELEBRATE THE TWELFTH.

Orangemen Are Making Great Preparations For the Approaching Festivities-Elab orate Programme Has Been Arrange 1.

held this year at Vancouver, and ar-rangements are being made for a pro-Knott and Mrs. Knott, of Vic gramme uneclipsed on any similar occasion 1 Lodges from neighboring cities Scott, of Vancouver; C. S. Kent, o will be represented, while brass bands Westmanster; Mrs. Mitchell and and fife and drum aggregations will play Wilcox, of Chilliwack; and D. McGil enlivening strains during the festivities. vary and Mrs. McGillvary, of Arrangements have been made by the Of course there is a possible C. P. R. to make connection between of the foregoing being unable to 2. The whole party will then proceed to Ladner and New Westminster by steamthe city hall, escorted by the procession and a special transportation rates have been secured from Golden, Victoria and been secured from Golden, Victoria and gates will come this way, going from Kamloops. The provincial government

> 12th. The programme follows: Baseball match—Cumberland vs. Burrards—Trophy, value, \$25. Lacrosse match—Vancouver vs. Y. M. C. A.—Intermediates, 13 lockets.

causeway at 10 a. m. Thence proceed by water, escorted by Indian war canoes, etc., to Point Ellice bridge and lay corner stone there.

2. Opening of the agricultural exhibition and review of school children, etc., in the agricultural exhibition and review of school children, etc., in the

\$2.50; 2nd, by J. D. McGregor, shoes, value, \$1.

Half-mile ladies' bicycle race—1st, by J. Montgomery, tea, value, \$5; 2nd, by G. S. Mason, mirror, value, \$3.50.

Throwing hammer, amateur—1st, by W. J. Orr, shoes, value, \$4; 2nd, by W. H. May, roast meat, value, \$2.50.

Ladies' egg and spoon race—1st, by James Rae, shoes, value, \$5; 2nd, by J. Horner, table cloth, value, \$2.50.

Boys' bicycle race (under 16)—One

2nd, Patterson Shoe Co., shoes, value, \$2.

Quarter-mile bicycle race—1st, by W. Hunt, pants to order, value, \$7; 2nd, by E. Larson, fancy vest, value, \$6.

100 yards fat men's race (200 lbs)—1st, value, \$10; 2nd, by McLennan & McFeely, goods, value, \$5.

One mile bicycle race, handicap—1st, by Davidson Bros., clock, value, \$10; 2nd, by McRae & McDonald, pants to order, value, \$7; 3rd, by W. Ralph, bicycle lamp, value, \$5.

100 yards race, ladies' True Blues—1st, by J. K. Davis, picture, value, \$4; 2nd, by Dyell & Wilby, perfume, value, \$250.

2nd, by Dyell & Wilby, perfume, value, \$2.50.

50 yards sack race—1st, by M. A. W. Co., military brushes, value, \$6; 2nd, by Buchanan & Co., lamp, value, \$3.

Five mile bicycle race, handicap—1st, by G. E. Trorey, medal, value, \$10; 2nd, by Fit-Reform, fancy vest, value, \$5.

Midget championship bicycle race—1st, will be given at the convention hall. The

Midget championship bicycle race—1st, by Johnston & Kerfoot, goods, value, \$5: 2nd, by Stanley White, goods, value, \$2.50.

Tug-of-war yet to be arranged. TWO DEATHS.

William Lee and Mrs. A. Gillis Pass Away-Funerals Take Place Tomarrow and Monday.

The death occurred at the family resi-

dence. Telmie avenue, yesterday, of Wm Lee. Deceased was 74 years of age, and a native of Glasgow, Scotland. He leaves a daughter, 16 years of age, in this city, and a sister at Lillooet to mourn his loss. The funeral will take prefers of W mourn his loss. The funeral will take place to-morrow from the parlors of W. J. Hanna, Douglas street, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. A. Gillis, wife of John B. Gillis, passed away to-day at St. Joseph's hospital. Deceased has been ailing for some time. The news of her death will be received with unusual sorrow by her many friends. She was a native of Newfoundland, and about 40 years of age. She leaves a husband to mourn her loss. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Monday.

MEETING TO-DAY.

ishermen's Grand Lodge Will Discuss Canners' Latest Proposal. New Westminster, July 6.—The strike of fishermen on the Fraser river is still unsettled, although hopes of an agreement In the Supreme court this nee held out as a result of a meeting of fore Mr. Justice Irving the car the Pishermen's Grand Lodge in New West- & Morris v. Bennett Lake & K minster this afternoon to consider the can ners' latest offer made yesterday on the bearing is not yet completed, and will be sliding scale, but the prices offered are continued this afternoon higher than the previous ones.

The president of the New Westminster

ENORMOUS DEFICIT.

examination of the accounts of the Cassel Treber Trocknung Grain Drying Co., which assigned yesterday, discloses a deficit of 14,500,000 marks. There are serious rumors that securities were twice pledged and that the directors owe a large debt to the comapny.

To six nights and a cure is effected in the most stubborn cases of Blind, Bleeding, of Itching Piles. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures Eczema and all itching and burning skin diseases. It acts like magic. 35 cents. Solu by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—15 Leipsig, July 5.—It is reported that an

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES. Ottawa, July 5.—The executive of the Victorian Order of Nurses has decided to begin work in Vancouver. Work was formerly begin there, but abandoned after a month.

Ho! For the Golden State

Delegates Who Will Attend the Coming Epworth Convention at 'Frisco.

Will Leave in Near Future-Some thing About the Great Gathering.

In a little more than a week delegate will commence to leave this province for the Sunny South to attend the fifth] ternational Epworth League conv to be held in San Francisco on July 18th to 21st.

The excursion from British Col vill be in charge of Rev. W. H. Bar clough, B. A., of Centennial Methodis church, of this city, and president of the British Columbia conference. So for the following have signified their inte tion of going: Rev. W. H. Barraclough B. A., Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, of Metr politan Methodist church; Rev. Mr. Osterhout and Mrs. Osterhout, of Port Simpson; Rev. W. W. Baer, of Na Rev. A. M. Miller, of Eburne; C. E. Jones, of Victoria; Rev.

Many of the Eastern Canadian de here both by way of steamer and ove Kamloops. The provincial government has issued an order that all members of land. Rev. A. B. Osterhout, B. A. osterhout, B. Os ment in the province shall be free on the hout, of Port Simpson, will arrive ner Those who go overland will joi the Seattle party at the Sound city

A splendid rate is being offered b some of the railroad companies. For in stance, \$71 will take a delegate around by way of the Southern States, 100 yards dash, professional—1st, cash, \$10; 2nd, cash, \$5.

440 yards running race, amateur—1st, by Nelson Drug Co., military hair brushes, value, \$6; 2nd, by A. E. Lees, hat, value, \$2.50.

Bunning high jump let by D. Stowert from San Francisco for \$10, while the

Of the approaching convention the San Francisco Argonaut says:
The fifth International Epworth Leagu onvention, representing over two and a ons of young people of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held in San Francisco, July 18th to 21st. Delegtes are expected not only fr Horner, table cloth, value, \$2.50.

Boys' bicycle race (under 16)—One mile—1st, by Lewis & Sills, goods, value, \$5; 2nd, by J. Williams, B. C. lamp, value, \$2.

100 yards dash, amateur—1st, by S. McPherson, pants to order, value, \$7; 2nd, Patterson Shoe Co., shoes, value, \$7; 2nd, Patterson Shoe Co., shoes, value, \$2. twenty different foreign countries. The Mechanics' Pavilion, with a floor space of about one hundred and seventy-five thousand square feet, has been secured for convention headquarters, and com-

p went out on infield hits

great pipe organ being built for Memorial of the Stanford Uni very kindly been loaned by Mrs Jane L Stanford, and will be used at the concert and following convention meetings. Extremely low rates have been made by the railroad companies, and as a re sult so many are taking advantage of this opportunity to visit California that the number promises to exceed that of the Christian Endeavorers in 1897, which was estimated to be from 50,000 to 60,-

prominent bishops and clergy of Methodist Episcopal church. LEGAL NEWS.

Continuation of Case in Suprem Chambers List.

In chambers Mr. Justice, Drake heard the following applications: Fishermen's Union stated to a Times correspondent to-day that he did not expect the offer would be accepted. If such is the case, trouble is expected on the river to-morrow night, when some of the Japan 1 tion for the control of documents. Order made; the case, trouble is expected on the river are set to John Ward, deceased—Application for examination of documents. Order made; the case, trouble is expected on the river are set to John Ward, deceased—Application for examination of documents.

to-morrow night, when some of the Japan-ese, who intend going out, start to fish. THOSE WORRYING PILES !- One ap cation of Dr. Agrew's Ointment you comfort. Applied every night fo to six nights and a cure is effected in

New York, July 5 .- The Western Te graph Company is advised that the gentine congress has declared Ayres in a state of siege for six m and has established censorship of nessages thereto.

Another Trium

Victoria Ball Twirlers Won Fourth Straight Match Saturday.

Hard Tussle-Fortune, How Did Not Smile on Lacross Team.



no easy by any The Greys are really the t team that the locals have gome season, and it was only by eavy hitting that the boys

The batting of the entire team h safe hits in the last three gan a few of the hits have be three baggers, and one a hor od stick work is what wins nd if the boys can keep up the pace with the bat, they will on Saturday was "Doc" curing a three-base hit, single. Schwengers was els, with two doubles Widdowson landed a doubl Holness and Cepeland ea ngles. Barnes and McCon each, and Rourke faile ut got two bases on hall e field, the old reliable V work to do, and he accept

haftery work of Holne ingers was, as usual, first the visitors down well, except and ninth innings, in whi d all their runs.

the visitors Hallewell pit ge, his catcher, who caught t perfect game. Hallewell wa sions on balls and strikes, and and nasty temper, when, after out the first time at bat, I son, the short stop, who

the visitors at the bat. Con safe hit, Taft struck out, truck out. Victoria went, wo and three order in short Neither side managed to s the third, the first three

on and Holness. In the last inning the Victoria's score two runs on two-baggers by e visitors again failed to

urth. Although Williamson two-base hit. his team mat bat him in. The Victorias scored another run Schwengers starting Holness hit to the pite put out at first. Burnes hit short stop, who muffed wengers went to third, comin ond later on the left fielder's second. Burnes getting to seconds throw to the plate xt two batters went out. The fifth opened by Shawe strik melly got a single, Taft and cuck out. For the locals Co t out on a low one to secon nell hit to the same place. a base on balls, while Harri first and was put out.

ewell, Williamson, Egan and esingled, scoring the first th Shawe and Connelly struc went out at first. locals scored one run in the he inning on hits by Schweng ness. In the seventh Hodge on an error by Haynes. H second and third, but was e n third and home on Ha t to McConnell, who three him rst: Williamson hit to first, goi Victoria scored four more runs are at the bat, Copeland single ell followed suit, Rourke struison hit the ball for two base opeland and McConnell, Schwhit for two bags, and sconed.

Carey reached first on a

nort, who threw to second, Holness; second threw to fi Tacoma boys ded not score hth. Egan started with a single one struck out, Shawe hit to V who threw to Burnes.

Schwengers stole third and on a single by Holness, But

ynes opened for Victoria Haynes opened for Victoria waree-bagger. Widdowson sent title poor fly to third, who mis speland got first on balls. There men on bases and no one of onnell hit to the pitcher laynes out at home, and Widd stead of running to third, remained and was forced out by Cohe was compelled to run, Meeting allowed to reach first. ek out. The boys had a fine scoring in this inning, but mi bad judgment in base running the ninth opened badly for V t visitors commenced to find H fe and sent Taft home. Carevending Hodge home; Hallewell