H. M. S. "Imperieuse" Enters Commission to Relieve the "Royal Arthur" in North Pacific.

Coast Sealers Report Small Catches -Passengers by the "City

The English mail just arrived brings particulars of the commissioning of H.M.S. Imperieuse at Portsmouth on the 10th inst. She is the vessel, which, as previously stated in the Colonist, will relieve the Royal Arthur as flagship on this station and it is expected she will leave England for Esquimalt about the first of next month. She is described as an eighteen-knot ship, of 8,400 tons, 10,000 horse power 315 feet long, with a beam of 62 feet and a draught of 25 feet a first class barbette armored cruiser, having since serving as flagship on the China coast been extensively overhauled Her new armament consists of four 9-inch 24-ton breech-loaders, six 6-inch quick-firing guns, with eight of a smaller size, nine magazine guns and four torpedo tubes. She is commanded and officered as follows: Rear Admiral Henry St. L. B. Palliser; Capt. C.H. Adair; Fleet Paymaster G. H. A. Willis, as secretary to Rear Admiral Palliser; Lieut. John K. Crawley, as flag-lieutenant to Rear Admiral Palliser. Executive officers—Commander Somerset Executive officers-Commander Somerset Executive officers—Commander Somerset
A. G. Calthrope; lieutenants, William O.
Boothby, now of the Royal Arthur;
James C. Ley, Francis W. Melvilles,
William B. Macdonald, Ernest H.
Dobbin, Walter E. Woodward and
Algernon J. Hotham. Hugh H. Berton
is to come out on the Imperious and take is to come out on the Imperieuse and take Lieut. Boothby's place on the Royal Arthur. Fleet paymaster, John K. Moore; assistant paymaster, Percy J. Ling; staff engineer. Thomas H. Hyde; engineer, Frederick C. Davis and Richard C. Cleave; fleet surgeon, Robert W. Williams; surgeons, Henry, W. Robert W. Williams; surgeons, Henry W. Green and Thos. W. Phillips, M.A., M.B.; sub-lieutenant, Douglas A Tainforth; chaplain, Rev. Charles E. Panter, M.A.; naval instructor, Stanton F. Card, B.A.; boatswains, James McGeachy and Benjamin Eve; gunner, James Titheridge; midship-men, Wm. R. Alexander, Robert A Rice, Robert R. Gossett, Roger De G. Kenyon, Cecil V. Usborne, John F. H. Cole, Harry T. Moore, Arthur G. Muller; naval cadets, Cardale, Jno. Casement and Walter Dasent; carpenter, Charles Dean. THREE SEALERS REPORTED.

The catches of three of the Victoria fleet now sealing on the West Coast of this island and the states immediately to the south have just been reported, their com-bined takes thus far totalling 550 skins. Of these the Fawn has 110 according to the these the Fawn has 110 according to the Carmanah Point despatch, while the Oscar & Hattie enjoys the distinction of being high liner with the far from large catch of 240, for more than six weeks' hunting. The Dora Siewerd, when spoken by the steamer Queen several days ago in latitude 40.55 north, longitude 124.38 west, had an even hundred skins under her hatches.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

FOOTBALL. WANDERERS WIN THE SEMI-FINAL.

The Junior Wanderers yestérday won the semi-final match for the intermediate championship cup, beating the North-field Violets by a score of 3 to 2. The game was a hot one throughout, and the Wanderers had hard work to win. The violets rushed the ball at the outset, but Peden checked in fine style, and the ball going from Gadsby to Johnson the latter shot on the Violets' goal. How Hannay the goal-keeper cleared was a mystery for all five of the Wanderers' forwards were on him at once bringing him to his knees. The visitors carried the ball up field and time and again shot on goal, but Wriglesworth kep his head and stopped them from scoring. Sewell clearing away by a long The visitors kept hard at it and at half time had two goals to their credit, Blakeley scoring the first and Welsby the second. At the beginning of the second half G. Wilson and Shandley dribbled the ball right into the Violets' goal, Wilson's final shot just missing the mark by a few inches. Charles Wil son played a splendid game for the Wanderers, feeding his forwards in well. Winsby centred the ball and Shandley the home team. This roused the Wanderers, and Jackson sending in a beauty followed it up and rushed the ball through the goal, thus evening up the score. The Violets broke away and bombarded the Wanderers' goal, Howard and Winsby clearing time after time. The Wanderers, however, managed to gain a the goal and G. Wilson drove it through, giving the Wanderers 3 goals to 2. The whistle blew before either side had another opportunity to score. The final match for the cup will be played on the Caledonia grounds next Saturday between the Junior Wanderers and

GOLF.

CLOSE OF THE SPRING MEETING.

vet held by the Victoria Golf Club terminated yesterday afternoon, when the the estate from the payment of alimony. himself. Presently out comes Moll from prizes were distributed by Mrs. Hewitt The deceased's entire roperty, esti-Bostock. The success of the meeting mated to be worth between \$30,000 and was no doubt due in great measure to \$40,000, is then bequeathed to the three the presence of the contingent representative of the Tacoma Golf Club, who youngest shall come of age. As yet it is proved keen competitors in the various understood that no medical certificate of Swiftly she crosses the hall and runs up the cause of death has been granted, and the stairs to gain ner chamber and ternational character to the meeting, if none is issued before Monday an inquest clothe herself, but half way up Dawson rendering it doubly interesting. The will be necessary. Otherwise the funeral stops her, and clasping her about cries play throughout the entire meeting was will be held on Monday afternoon. remarkable for the number of low scores returned by the various competitors, signifying marked advance in the standard ler, R. M. A, who was stationed here of the play, and also testifying from 1893 till invalided home about six break from him to go her way, "Nay, to the thoroughly suitable char months ago, will regret to hear of his chick, you shall not go till von have acter of the the meeting, which could not have been the meeting, which could not have been fonstein, South Africa, on February 8. improved upon. The principal event Capt. Templer was a very popular offiof yesterday's play was the champion- cer, and those of the Fifth Regiment ship match, which was won by Mr. Wil- officers who attended the recent school liam Edgar Oliver with a record score for of instruction at the barracks will rethe green of 85, Mr. F. H. Maitland-The championship carries with it the gold medal and the Bostock cup preented by Mr. Hewitt Bostock, who has M. A., was the fourth son of the late during the past year done much for the encouragement of the sport in this city and province. The meeting was finally brought to a close with a hearty vote of 1883, and was promoted captain in Septhanks to Mrs. Bostock and to the visit-tember, 1894. He was appointed to the

ing members of the Tacoma club. The following are the winners of the station in August, 1893. various events contested during the two days of the tournament: adies' Open-Mrs. Combe, first, 89;

Miss A. Pooley, second, 141. Ladies' Open Handicap-Miss Emma Mrs. Burton (130 rec. 35), net score 9 obtained the special prize presented by Mr. B. H. T. Drake, who selected number.

Gentlemen's Open Event and Cham ionship-W. E. Oliver, first, 85; F. H Maitland-Dougal, second, 90. Handicap, A Class—W. E. Oliver first (scratch), 85; R. W. Dunsmuir second (98 rec. 12), 86.

Handicap, B Class—Dr. Bell, first (107 rec. 8), 99; A. W. Jones, second (110 rec. 10), 100; E. E. Ellis, Tacoma, third (111 rec. 10), 101; B. H. T. Drake (112 rec. 10), Chester Thorne, Tacoma (112 rec. 10), Chester Thorne, rec. 10), and Robert Cassidy (122 rec. 20), net score 102. On this tie being played off, Mr. Drake won the fourth prize by one stroke.

the near future.

THE TURF.

POLO CLUB SPRING RACES. The Victoria Polo Club will open the season at the Victoria Driving Park with a one-day race meeting on Satur-The following is the programme:
1. Plate \$30. Polo ponies; gentlemen iders, half mile, catch weights. En-

trance \$3. 2. Ladies' plate, \$30; for horse nomingentlemen riders, catch weights.

3. Plate \$30; hurdle race, one mile over six hurdles: to carry 154 lbs. each: polo ponies allowed 21 lbs; gentlemen riders. Entrance \$3.
4. Members' cup, value \$50, for horses

nominated by members of the enclosure; distance, one mile; gentlemen riders; welter weights. Entrance \$5.

winner and \$25 to the second horse; distance, 5% of a mile and repeat; all ages; weight for age. Entrance \$10. 6. Plate \$30; polo ponies; distance 1/4 mile; gentlemen riders; catch weights. Entrance \$5.

CONDITIONS.

1. The rule relating to the wearing of registered colors will be strictly enforced; any rider failing to appear in the olors given on the card will be fined. the advertised time; any horse not un- the public way and drinking with any

incur a penalty to the owner of \$5. Perry, secretary of the Driving Park, on two to squander in his pleasures, and, as Tuesday, May 11, 1896, at 6 p.m. 4. All entries must give age, description and pedigree as far as known of the horse, and the registered colors of owner

5. In all races at least four horses must enter.

THE CITY.

olders of the B. C. Paper company was wroth with me. held vesterday, at which the question was discussed as to whether the concern should be wound up or not. As a difference of opinion existed the matter is to be referred to a judge of the Supreme court for decision.

Mrs. Sports, aged 64 years, the wife of Fielding Spots, died yesterday at the family residence, Lake district, of pneumonia, after a few days' illness. The deceased was one of the pioneer settlers of the district, and leaves a devoted husband and family of one daughter and flecting on this when I left him, I wishfive sons. The funeral takes place on ed I had not. For I clearly perceived Monday afternoon, at the public cemetery, on the East Saanich road.

SAM KELLY, who left here on a fishing expedition several weeks ago, and for whom considerable anxiety is felt owing to his long absence, is now, according to a message received from Otter Point yesterday, camped at Miner creek. The neck in this business, I felt like a foolmessage received was as follows: "The ish lad who hath waded beyond his man Kelly, whose friends, I see by the depth in a rapid current, hoping I might COLONIST, are thinking he has come to somehow get out of it safely, but with harm, is camped at Miner Creek, fish- very little expectation. However, the He has been there with another ing. man for a long time. They fish in an open boat."

A LARGE contingent of prominent railpouncing on it scored the first goal for way men paid Victoria a flying visit yesterday, among the number being Charles S. Fee, general passenger and ticket agent of the N. P. R., with headquarters at St. Paul; A. D. Charlton, his well-known assistant: I. A. Nadeau, the company's general agent at Seattle; Alexander Tinling, the official in charge of local affairs at Tacoma; Walter Oakes, corner kick, the ball lighted in front of the goal and G. Wilson drove it through, the Union Pacific, and W. R. Rust, the friends and payment hereing and payment here latter two gentlemen also claiming Tacoma as cheir home.

in the Dominion hotel on Friday even-through the open door below. Here he ing, made a will of which Ald. R. T. Williams and Mrs. Oldershaw, of this city, and Mrs. Gamp, of London, Eng., in her sweet voice and the sounds of deare the executors. The will suggests light with which her guests paid tribute that the executors adjust finally the to her performance, feeding his passion One of the most successful meetings amount of the compensation to be al- which, like some fire, grew more fierce loted to his late wife for the release of by feeding, till he was well nigh beside

THE friends in Victoria of Capt. Tempne green of 85, Mr. F. H. Maitland member with kindly feelings the pains-ougal being second with a score of 90. taking interest which the late captain displayed in doing his share of the work. Captain Frederick Napier Templer, R. a light laugh. Colonel J. G. J. Templer, of Lyndbridge, Bishop's Teignton, South Devon. He joined the Royal Marines in September,

A cablegram from Capt. J. G. Cox Dawson, with a miserable hangdog look, stated that the schooner Ocean Belle ar- comes to me in my chamber, where I rived at Yokohama yesterday after a am counting the gold, and confesses his Ladies' Open Handicap—Miss Emma passage of 52 days. The same message folly with a shamed face, cursing him-Miss Dunsmuir, second (106 rec. 23), 83. Triumph after a 60-day voyage.



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CHAPTER XVII. On the eve of Michaelmas day old Simon returned from London, whither he had gone two days before to raise the money he had promised, and calling upon him in the afternoon I found him The scores and handicaps of the other seated at his table with a most woebecontestants will be published in full in gone look in his face, and his eyes streaming more copiously than usual. And with most abject humility he told me that doing the utmost that day in his power he had not been able to persuade his goldsmith to lend more than £10,000 on the title deeds. Nor had he day, May 16, 1896. The chief event of the meeting will undoubtedly be the smith knew him for an honest and trustmembers' cup, which it is intended to worthy man whom he would credit be make an annual contest, and entries for yound any other in the world, for the this race will be extremely numerous. seal not yet being given to Judith Godwin's succession there was always peril of dispute and lawsuits which might make these papers of no value at all, the king's ministers vying one with anated by lady members of the enclosure; other to please their master by bringing distance half mile. Entrance, \$3; money rightly or wrongly into the treasury, and this indeed may have been true enough. "But," says he, "all will go well if

thee wilt have but a little patience for awhile. Tomorrow my rents will come in, and I will exact to the last farthing. and there is a parcel of land I may sell mayhap for instant payment, though 5. Park stakes, purse \$100; \$75 to the 'twill be at a fearsome loss' (mopping his eyes), "yet I will do it rather than put thee to greater incommodity, and so, ere the end of the week, thee mayst safely count on having yet another £3,000, which together makes nigh upon half the sum promised. And this, dear good friend," adds he shyly, "thee mayst well take on account of thine own share, and none dispute thy right, for 'tis thy money hath done all. And from 2. Each race will be started strictly at what I see of him, smoking of pipes in der the starter's orders at such time will low fellows in alchouses, this Captain Evans is but a paltry, mean man, who 3. Entries for all races close to B. J. may be easily put off with a pound or for the Spanish grandee, he do seem so content to be with our mistress that I doubt he needs no pretext for quitting her, added to which, being of a haughty, proud nature, he should scorn to claim his own, to the prejudice of a merchant who hath naught but his capital to live upon. And I do implore thee, good friend, to lay this matter before my mis-A MEETING of the creditors and share- tress in such a way that she may not be

I told him I would do all he could exnect of me in reason, but bade him understand that his chance of forgiveness for having broke his first engagement depended greatly upon his exactitude in keeping the second, and that he might count on little mercy from us if the other two £2,000 were not forthcoming the next day. So I took the money and gave him a quittance for it, signing it with that by this forgery I laid myself open to very grievious consequences. Moreover, taking of this solid money, disguise it how I would, appeared to me nothing short of downright robbery, be

it whose it might. In short, being now plunged up to my sight of all this gold told up in scores upon the table in our closed room served to quiet these qualms considerably. Nevertheless I was not displeased to remember our bargain with Don Sanchez, feeling that I should breathe more freely when he had taken this store of gold out of my hands, etc. Thus did my mind waver this way and that, like a weathercock to the blowing of contrary winds.

'Twas this day that Moll, as I have said, dressed herself in her Moorish friends, and Dawson, hearing her voice, yet not daring to go into the stateroom where she was, must needs linger on SOMETIME before his death, the late the stairs listening to her song and cran-John J. Russell, who suddenly expired ing his neck to catch a glimpse of her stands in a sort of ravishment, sucking in her sweet voice and the sounds of deher stateroom, all glowing with exercise, flushed with pleasure, a rich color in her cheek and wild fire in her eyes, looking more witching than any siren. hoarsely in a transport:

"Thou art my own Moll-my own sweet Moll!" adding, as she would thly suitable char months ago, will regret to hear of his chick, you shall not go till you have weather throughout death, in his thirty-first year, at Bloem-bussed your old dad."

Then she, hesitating a moment betwixt prudence and her warmer feelings, suddenly yields to the impulse of her heart, her head also being turned maybe with success and delight, and flinging her arms about his neck gives him a hearty kiss, and then bursts away with

Jack watches her out of sight, and then, when the moment of escape is past, he looks below to see if there be any danger, and there he spies Don Sanchez, regarding him from the open Royal Arthur additional for duty at this door, where he stands as if to guard it Without a sign the don turns on his heel and goes back into the room, while self freely for his indiscretion, which at this rate must ruin all ere long.

This was no great surprise to me, for myself had seen him clip his dear daughter's hand when he thought no one was by, and more than once the name of Moll had slipped out when he should have spoken of Mistress Judith. These accidents threw us both into a very grave humor, and especially I was

tormented with the reflection that a forgery could be proved against me if things came to the worst. The danger thereof was not slight, for though all in the house loved Moll dearly and would willingly do her no hurt, yet the servants, should they notice how Mistress Judith stood with Captain Evans, must needs be prating, and there a mischief would begin, to end only the Lord knows where. Thereupon I thought it as well to preach Jack a sermon and caution him to greater prudence, and this he took in amazing good part, not him wince, such a grip will I give him, bidding me tend my own business, as he and I'll talk of nothing else but seas might at another time, but assenting very submissively to all my hints of disaster and thanking me in the end for speaking my mind so freely. Then, seeing him so sadly downcast, I, to give a sweetmeat after a bitter draft, bade him take the matter not too much to heart, promising that, with a little practice, he would soon acquire a habit of self restraint, and so all would go well. But he made no response, save by shaking of his head sorrowfully, and would not be comforted.

When all were abed that night, we three men met in my chamber, where I had set the bags of money on the table. together with a dish of tobacco and a bottle of wine for our refreshment, and and we our pipes, with full glasses be-

Craning his neck to catch a glimpse of her

through the open doo side us, I proposed we should talk of our affairs, to which Don Sanchez consented with a solemn inclination of his head But ere I began I observed with a pain of foreboding that Jack, who usually had emptied his glass ere others had sipped theirs, did now leave his untouched and after the first pull or two at his pipe he cast it on the hearth as though it were foul to his taste. Taking no open notice of this, I showed Don Sanchez the gold, and related all that had passed between Simon and me.

'Happily, senor,' says I in conclusion, "here is just the sum you generously offered to accept for your share and we give it you with a free heart, Evans and I being willing to wait for what may be forthcoming. "Is it your wish both that I take

this?" says he, laying his hand on the money and looking from me to Dawson. "Aye," says he, "'tis but a tithe of what is left to us and not a hundredth part of what we owe to you." "Very good," says the don. "I will

carry it to London tomorrow. "But surely, senor," says I, will not quit us so soon." Don Sanchez rolls his cigarro in his lips, looking me straight in the face and

somewhat sternly, and asks me quietly if I have ever found him lacking in loyalty and friendship. 'In truth, never, senor. 'Then why should you imagine I mean to quit you now when you have

more need of a friend in this house" (with a sideward glance as toward Moll's chamber) "than ever you before had?" Then, turning toward Jack, he says, "What are you going to do, Captain Evans?" Dawson pauses, as if to snatch one last moment for consideration, and then,

nodding at me, "You'll not leave my Moll, Kit?" says he, with no attempt to disguise names. "Why should I leave her? Are we not as brothers, you and I?"

"Aye, I'd trust you with my life." answers he, "and, more than that, with my-Moll! If you were her uncle, she couldn't love you more, Kit, and you will stand by her, too, senor?' The don bowed his head.

"Then when you leave tomorrow I'll go with you to London," says Jack. "I shall return the next day," says Don Sanchez.

"And I shall not, God help me!" says Jack bitterly. "Give me your hand," says the don, but I could speak never a word and sat

staring at Jack in a maze. "We'll say naught of this to her," continues Jack. "There must be no farewells. I could never endure that. But it shall seem that I have gone with you for company and have fallen in with old comrades, who would keep me for a carousing.

"But without friends, alone, what shall you do then?" says I, heartstricken at the thought of his desolation. The don answers for Jack.

"Make the best of this lot with a stout heart, like any other brave man," says he. "There are natural hardships which every man must bear in his time, and this is one of them." Then, lowering his voice, he adds, "Unless you would have her die an old maid she and only saloon passenger who left here on her father must part sooner or later?" "Why, that's true, and yet, master,

savs Jack. "I would have you know that I'm not so brave but I would see her now and then." "That may be ordered

enough," says the don. "Then do you tell her, senor, I have but gone a-junketing, and she may look to see me again when my frolic's over." brows: "She is a clever woman-shrewd at Esquimalt is also somewhat small.

beyond any I have ever known. Then why treat her as you would a foolish child? You must let me tell her the truth when I come back, and I warrant it will not break her heart, much as she Arthur Bucknall Shakespeare, Royal loves you.

"As you will," says t'other. "Twill be all as one to me," with a sigh. "This falls out well in all ways, continues the don, turning to me. "You will tell Simon, whose suspicion we have most to fear, that we have handed over 4,000 of those pieces to Captain Evans as being most in need, we ourselves choosing to stay here till the rest of our claim is paid. That will account army for nine years, for which he is in for Evans going away and give us a possession of the foreign orders, Third for Evans going away and give us a pretext for staying here.

"I'll visit him myself, if you will," says Jack, "and wring his beard to show my gratitude. I warrant I'll make and winds and the manner of ship I'll have for his money." The following morning before Moll

was stirring Don Sanchez and Dawson set forth on their journey, and I, going with them beyond the park gates to the bend of the road, we took leave of each other with a great show of cheerfulness on both sides. But, Lord! My heart lay in my breast like any lump of lead, and when Jack turned his back on me the tears sprang up in my eye as though indeed this was my brother and I was never to see him more. And long after he was out of sight I sat on the bank by the roadside, sick with pain to think of his sorrow in going forth like this, without one last loving word of parting from then the don, having lit him a cigarro his dear Moll, to find no home in London, no friend to cheer him, and he the most companionable man in the world.

How the Steamer "St. Pierre" Came to Be Lost on the Atlantic.

The Schooner "Fisher Maid" Raised and Beached-The "Mischief's" Latest Trip.

Captain Sears and the crew of the lost teamer St. Pierre, who are now on their return home, are expected to arrive here shortly. The C.P.N. Co., since the loss of the St. Pierre, have been making inquiries for another vessel to take her place, but have not yet secured fone. Capt. Irving, the company's manager, has received a long and interesting letter from Capt. Sears concerning the loss of the St. Pierre, which had been forwarded from Gibraltar. It appears that the steamer left Halifax on Februarv 13 and was obliged to stop the next day to make repairs to the feed pipe. The following day a storm arose and continued for two days. On the afternoon of the 17th the feed pipe again got out of order on account of the shifting of the boiler. The water above the pipe poured out of the boiler and, to make matters worse, the steamer began to ship was,

soon becoming helpless. Until the 20th the crew worked night and day, but with little success. The ship Fidello, bound for Bremen, offered assistance, which was reluctantly refused. Capt. Sears with some of his officers, believing that they could still save the yessel. water in the ship had been lowered be-low the boiler, but the blocks supporting the boiler were all adrift, and resting on the bilge keel the boiler was swinging with every motion of the steamer. alizing that nothing further could be done to save the steamer, Captain Sears made signals of distress and attracted the attention of the steamship Norman nia. requesting that the St. Pierre be towed to the nearest port. The chief engineer of the German liner, however was of the opinion that the St. Pierre could not be kept afloat, and when all things came to be considered the vesse was finally abandoned.

A TRIP AROUND THE ISLAND. After again circumnavigating the isl and, the steam schooner Mischief, Capt Foot, returned to port yesterday morning, expecting to leave early to-morrow to tow the Siwash schooner Fisher Maid to Victoria for repairs. The latter, it S. A. STODDART will be remembered, sank in San Juan harbor some little time ago, and was damaged by striking a rock before her immersion. She was raised and beached by Capt. Foot when the Mischief was outward bound from here, and it is now intended to bring her here for repairs Proceeding along the coast Capt. Foot kept a sharp lookout for the missing sealer May Belle, but saw nothing o her. The schooner South Bend, the last of the sealers to get away from the coast, left Kyuquot a week ago last Monday. At Quatsino the Mischief landed the first mail for the new post office recently established there. A new wharf is building at that point, and upon the Mischief's next trip she will carry the plant for a new saw mill. ing around the north of the island the steamer took the inside passage homeward, and stopped at Comox for coal.

THE "VICTORIA" SAILS.

With a full cargo and a list of about forty steerage and two saloon passengers the steamship Victoria sailed for Japan and China at 2 o'clock yesterday. Between 600 and 700 tons of freight was eft behind at Tacoma, the steamship being unable to carry all that was offer-It is expected that the Victoria will be the first Northern Pacific steamship to bring to Tacoma a full cargo of the new crop of tea, arriving here in May. Captain Squire, R.N., was the the steamer.

MARINE NOTES. The U.S. warship Monterey will remain in Esquimalt until to-morrow afternoon, affording visitors an excellent opportunity of viewing the interesting looking visitor. She is obtaining in the neighborhood of 200 tons of coal from H. M. Navy, something which seldom occurs, and a privilege accorded to the vessel more as a matter of courtesy than custom, the Monterey being completely out of fuel while the supply at Esquimalt is also somewhat small.

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In addition to the list of officers menioned yesterday of H.M.S. Imperieuse, the new flagship for this station, there are Major and Brevet Lieut.-Colonel Marine Artillery, and Lieut. Francis

Cartwright, Royal Marine Light Infantry. Lieut.-Colonel Shakespeare nas a distinguished record in the service. He Lieut.-Colonel Shakespeare has a received his first appointment as lieutenant in the R. M. A. June, 24, 1868; was promoted to the rank of captain, October 10, 1879; major, May 21, 1888. and brevet lieutenant colonel, July 29, 1891. He saw much service in Egypt, having been employed with the Egyptian class of the Medjidie and Fourth class of the Osmanieh. He was present at the surrender of Fort Ghemil in the Egyptian expedition, 1882; was employed with the Egyptian army in the Soudan expedition, 1884-5, for which he received the medal with clasp and the bronze star. He also took part in the Soudan expedition of 1888-9, in which he received the clasp for the action of Gamaizah and, after the action of Toski, was mentioned in dispatches, received a clasp and was Brevet Lieut-Colonel.

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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. H IS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following ap-

16th March, 1896. WALTER B. ANDERSON, Esquire, to be Government Agent at Comox, Assistant Commissioner

of Lands and Works, Registrar under the Births, Deaths, and Marriages Act," and Registrar under the "Marriage Act," within and for the Comox Electoral District, vice SAMUEL CREECH, Esquire. 17th March, 1896.

R. T. WILSON HERALD, Esquire, M.D., to be Resident Physician at the 150-Mile House, vice HUGH WATT, Esquire, M.D., resigned. R. T. WILSON HERALD, Esquire, M.D., to be a

Coroner within and for the County of Cariboo DAVID ROBSON, Esquire, to be Government Agent at New Westminster, Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works, Collector of Revenue, and Mining Recorder for the West minster, New Westminster City, and Vancouv-

er City Electoral Districts, and Collector of Votes for the New Westminster City and Westminster Electoral Districts, excepting the Riding of Chilliwhack.

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Reduction in Salar and Economy Other Di

The Estimates, p lature yesterday, ordinary interest i changes they presen eral reduction of s government employ venue anticipated ance of the loan while the proposed total \$1,372,078.

In the revenue, first to the new source assessment bill which its second reading. T t will be seen, is ex 000. The increases are put down as wor 000; personal proper property \$10,000, and smaller than had be be remembered hitherto been con property under these be deducted, since th has taken the place ments. Under the the assessment bill w The greate looked for is expecte additional revenue cirtificates, and to mining receipts \$20,00 for licenses \$15,000 mo timber rovalties, the have all been paid give an additional \$1 these increases the c crease is in land sales the difference in the two years being \$80,0 of any estimate of rece the proposed sale would seem to indica discussed bill auth still standing on the to be proceeded comparative states nue estimated for

Dom. of Canada..... Land sales, inc. arrears Land revenue Fimber royalty, etc, ... Fimber leases Free miners certificates Mining receipts, gen' Real property tax ... Personal property tax Wild lands tax..... ncome tax. Revenue tax....... Mineral tax....... Fines and forfeitures Law stamps... Registry fees. Interest Chinese restrictions Succession duty Miscellaneous...

Est. cash bal. 30 June

A similar summary

comparing the estim the following

Civil government salaries . Justice salaries. Legislation institutions Hospitals and charitie Justice, other than salaries

Transport Revenue services Public works—
Works and buildings Government House Roads, bridges, etc Surveys. Miscellaneous

Total The public debt charge seen, responsible for an greater than the total in timated expenditure; an tion and road work ca larger outlay, there are savings in the matters building and of surveys. The interest and sinking

loan of last year explain

der that heading. Civil government sala reduced all round, with t the ministers and deputie est grade of officials who ready at the minimu Provincial Secretary's printing office, finance office, lands and works General's departments, a to 5 per cent. has been deputy minister of agricuceive \$116 in place of \$128 the inspector of fruit pests and inspector of animals A new officer provided i

to inspect all offices, at \$1 The outside service h same kind of attention. registry offices the regist Victoria will have \$157.5 the chief clerk \$139 vice Westminster the registra be \$139 vice \$150, and two ceive \$2,414, while last were provided for-\$3,060 ver the registrar's salary \$157.50, and the three cle \$3,060 in place of \$3,440. the registrar will have and the two clerks \$2,040 v

The asylum for the inst minster will be officered costing \$15,748, against 23

The assistant assessor reduced from \$110 to \$10 from \$70 to \$68; the asses minster \$140 to \$130; his to \$85; the clerk's salary d the provincial revenue co comes \$81. At Vancouver th have \$95 in place of \$125, h ary is here provided, for a