### ANNUAL RACE.

of Harvard and Yale Universities Meet in Boat Contests.

London, June 30 .- For the nty-sixth time\_since 1876 the oars. of Harvard and Yale universities contesting on the Thames river rse to-day in their annual regatta. In 25 races rowed between Harvard and les on this course, victory has gone Yale in 17 contests, and the Yale crew 1888 hold the course record of 20.10 early weather conditions to-day disheartening, but after a rain the was beautifully smooth, and there ned to be every prospect of fine rac-conditions. Long before the first that between the freshn led fpr 10.30 a.m., there began a sion of vachts up the harbor to th line. There was almost no bet-

he freshmen two mile race was startat 11.30, and after a close and excitstruggle was won by Yale by half a gth. Time- Yale, 10:20; Harvard,

### Postponement.

lew London, June 30 .- The regatta ttee has announced that the foured race will be rowed at 4.15 p. m., that the 'varsity race would be post ed temporarily

## DGMENT IN FAVOR OF COAL COMPANY

Actions Arising Out of Fernie

Disaster.

Justice Martin Gives Decision in

Vord was received from Nelson to-day he effect that Mr. Justice Martin has lered a decision in favor of the w's Nest Pass Coal Company with in the action against them arising the Fernie disaster. Three test were heard, the proceedings being wed with the greatest interest. e news was received by J. H. Law of the firm of Bodwell & Lawson enting the plaintiffs and defenda in the hearing were the most nent legal lights in the province.

## SPLIT IN THE RANKS.

ny Members of Liberal Union Club Withdraw-Unionist Free Trade Club Formed.

ondon. June 30 .- A significant politidevelopment, which calls out much ment from all the morning newspapis the disruption of the Liberal Union b at yesterday's general meeting sixty-four members withdrew after incing their resignations from the

e trouble arose over a resolution to representatives of the club to the al-Unionist council. By a majority 08, composed of the followers of Jos. aberlain, the club decided to be ented in the council, and when the lt was announced the majority of the rediately withdrew, and formed a (ab under the name of the Unionist

Trade Club. e affair is commented on according party affiliations of the newspapbut it is conceded on every hand that marks a new phase of the political nation, as the Liberal Union Club has recognized as a powerful organizaa, thoroughly representative of the eral-Unionist party.

conditions.

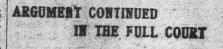
## FATALITY AT PICNIC.

perintnedent of Tacoma Sunday School Drowned While Bathing. acoma, June 29 .- Duane R. Terry,



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tents is divided among the following: Phoenix, of London, \$14,000; Hart-ford, \$21,500; Caledonian, \$2,000; Guardian, \$2,500; Queen, \$5,000; Anglo-Ameri-can, \$2,500; London Mutual, \$2,000; L and L. and G., \$4,000; National, \$2,000; Western, \$6,000; Union, \$4,000; Scottish Union \$2.500: Commercial \$2,000; Canadian, \$2,000; Atlas, \$4,000; totai. \$75.000.



# Down Evidence of Messrs. Turner and Howse.

When the Full court opened this norning with the appeal in Attorney-General vs. Ludgate still before them, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., acting for the province, proceeded to show why the court should not reach a definite decision that Deadman Island was a military reserve. He proceeded to quote authori-ties to weaken the force of the evidence of Messrs. Turner and Howse. He held that he had dealt alone with the exhibit evidence so far, and that a conclusion could not be reached on that alone, but should be supplemented with a review of the evidence given.

dence was very clear with respect to

Mr. McPhillips contended that even if they came to the conclusion that it was a reserve that there was nothing to prove that it was a military reserve, and therefore irrevocable. On the contrary, it might have been a reserve such as were established even at the present time, and which might be removed. In favor of this view of it was the fact that Mr. Turner was able to survey off 480 acres

and not merely island reserve.

lency Lord Minto-Awarded for general application to Miss Cassilda Carter. Gold medal for politeness, senior course-Awarded to Miss Pansy Fleish-

Premium for politeness, junior course Gold cross for Christian doctrine enior course-Awarded to Miss Devine. Gold cross for Christian doctrine junior course, regular attendance and general application-Maud Rablinson. ium for Christian doctrine-Al-Lerta Mellon: Marie Guthrie honorably

Gold medals for regular attendance and general application-Miss E. Claxton; general application, Miss Lizize McAr-

Special premium for compo er writing and music-Miss B. Gaudin Special premium for composition and letter writing-Miss Elsie Lubbe; honorably mentioned, Miss M. Claxton.

Premium for obliging manners-Nettie

Premium for elocution and Latin-N.

Premium for vocal music-L. Car-

Gold pen for greatest improvement in penmanship, competed for by Misses N. Locke, A. Nolte, E. Creiton, A. Pettit, A. Gillis, E. Croft, Effe Croft, R. Silver, E. Honorably mentioned, N

A. E. McPhillips Endeavors to Break (From Wednesday's Daily.)

The court pointed out that the evi-

of it for pre-emption. The Island should have been marked military reserve if it was so intended

> The evidence of Mr. Turner, he pointed out, was not clear in the matter of establishing a reserve. That witness would not say that he knew positively that there was a reserve. He had no reason for marking it as such other than general idea that it was a reserve.

The court pointed out that Mr. Turner adoubtedly informed himself on the subject of resorves before he began the survey.

The question of reputation was then taken up by Mr. McPhillips. He contended that where the witnesses were available evidence as to reputation was not to be entertained. He quoted authorities on this point.

The court is sitting again this after-

### THE YACHT RACES.

#### Arrangements Complete for Events on Saturday and Monday-Programme Includes International Contests.

Preparations for the yachting carnival, which commences in this c'ty on Saturday and finishes with the international races on Monday, are complete. Most of the visiting craft are expected to arrive tomorrow, and every arrangement has been made by the Victoria Yacht Club to offer them a proper reception. All day to-morrows there will be a launch on the look-out at the mouth of the harbor, and if any of the boats from Sound points, Vancouver or Nanaimo become becalmed assistance will immediately be tendered by towing them to a safe anchorage.

In honor of the visitors a splendid protributed by the citizens through subscription, and a most successful regatta is anticipated. Sunday will be devoted by some to a cruise to Albert nead and by others in sight seeing, every facility being offered by the entertainment committee to visit Victor'a's many beautiful resorts. Of course the piece de resistance will be the international regatta of Monday, Every yacht will compete, and the struggle for supremacy is expected to be exceptionally close. It is understood that a number of the speedlest local craft will enter for the coveted Key City trophy, and it would not be surprising if one of the Victoria vachts men succeeded in canturing that handsome cup. The course, as stated previously, is comparatively short, and the progress of the racing boats can be easily followed from Dallas road.

Chopin the land being a reserve.

Brahms

. Stoddar

Immanuel Presbyterian church and mployee of the Commonwealth Abact Company, was drowned at Spanayesterday, at the annual church c, while taking a swim in the waters the lake. The drowning was wit-sed by a number of picnickers. An ve search was immediately instituted an effort to locate the body of the unnate man, but it was not until ten ates after the accident that the body found in 12 feet of water and ight ashore. His wife and child ome distance away at the time of drowning. Mrs. Terry reached the before her husband's however, was recovered, and later tried every as at her command to bring the dead n back to life.

### MINER DROWNED.

Ladysmith, June 28 .- Wm. Stewart, a ner, who boarded at the New Western tel, was drowned yesterday at the Spit, ar the smelter, while bathing. He was about two and a half feet of water en he fell forward, and by the time companion, who was a little distance ray, picked him up he was dead. ught he was seized with a fit. is a native of County Monaghan,

#### FOUND DEAD.

nan Supposed to Have Murdered H Husband and Then Committed Suicide.

Elmira, N. Y., June 30 .- The police report at William H. Owen, manager of th. tern Union telegraph office in this city d h's wife, have been found dead in their se. They had been dead two days. he bodies of Mr. Owen and his wife found in separate rooms. A revolver by Mrs. Owen's body. It is said to-day recently Mrs. Owen had been actin ngely, and physicians say she murdere usband during insanity and then ki erself.

GRANTS PRIVILEGES.

ondon, June 28 .- The Tokio correspo of the Times says that the Japane ficial Gazette announces the conclusia convention under which the Japane nire fishing privileges on the coast of the northwestern provinces rea for a period of twenty years. T reans are granted corresponding f es on the central and western coas

ents Raisuli refusing to ta ness until the last moment. He was apwas due him. parently suspicious of an attempt to cap-ture him. When he received the money, nonite reserve. After his arrest Burnes freely ad-Withdrawn. All election petitions filed after the last mitted having killed Townsend and voland the men were turned over, he turned intarily told of other murders he had away towards his village. Perdicaris ocal elections have been withdrawn by and Varley immediately procured horses both sides, a saw-off having been arranged When convicted of the latest crime and proceeded for Tangier, a journey of The last act was performed this mor and brought up for sentence, he an-nounced that he was willing to waive sixteen hours. when Mr. A. J. Andrews, acting for Mr. loseph Bernier, defendant in St. Boniface Wishes Good Government. the six weeks that the law requires to informed the Full court that it was super elapse between the time of sentence and London, June 27 .- The Tangier correfidous to deliver judgment on the prelimin spondent of the Daily Telegraph says ary objections. that the city of Tangier has resumed life as though nothing had happened. The Quick Work. A sample of quick freight handling was Perdicaris affair is over, he says, and no shown at the C. P. R. docks on Saturday. lopments are expected. when the steamer Athabasca was unloaded. The Daily Telegraph has nearly and loaded in 24 hours, 2,740 tons being column inferview with Perdicaris, which handled. goes over much the same ground as that given in these dispatches last night. Perdicaris, throughout this interview, defends Raisuli, whom he says is suffer ing great wrong. Raisuli, he says, has intention of appealing to religious fanaticism, because he wishes good govsheds at that port within the next eighteen ernment for the Moors, and desires to be months. Construction on some of these on the best of terms with Europeans. He improvements will be begun this year. fully understands that he cannot hope to. wrest the supports from the control of SWEPT THE VALLEY. Europe, and that if the Moors are cut. off from the seaports they are doomed to General Macdonald Drove the Thibetians a poverty-stricken existence. Out of Their Position GYANGTSE OCCUPIED. London, June 29 .- The Times correspond Four Hours' Fight With Thibetans-British ent at Gyantse, under date of June 28th, Lost Five Killed and Six Wounded. says: "General Macdonald commenced clearing yangtse, Thibet, June 27.-General Mac operations to-day by a wide movement town the valley to the westward, his object lonald, with reinforcements, entered Gyangtse on June 26th after a somewhat | tive being the Tschen monastery, a strong re fight with the Thibetans at the position along the Shigatse road. By the Naini monastery, six miles distant. The end of day the Thibetans had been cleared from every position in the valley.' stery was strongly held by the Thibetans, who were only driven out after four urs of artillery fighting and hand-to-hand KILLED BY EXPLOSION. fighting. The British force lost five me killed and six wounded. The Thibetans (Associated Press.) loss was considerable, but the estimat Johnstown, Pa., June 30 .- A locomotive numbers were not given out. boller exploded on the Pennsylvania railway while going up the mountain near the STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. old station to-day, killing six men and injuring two others, one of them fatally. Illness of Rev. W. Patterson, D. D., For-Agreement Between Korea and Japan Re merly of Toronto. IS ANYTHING MORE HORRIBLE ? Toronto, June 28 .- News has been re

ved here that Rev. William Patterson, than a slow, lingering death from con-)., formerly minister of Cooke's Presbysumption, to be eaten up by deadly little troversies between employers and emgerms. Oatarrh is only next door to ployees. The investigation which is alchurch, in this city, now of Bethany oyterian church, Philadelphia, ha onsumption and ought to be killed out- | ready under way may last for some time. stricken with paralysis, which affects Catarrhozone is the only remedy as it is the intention of the bureau to go right. admitted to cure permanently. No case to the very beginning of the trouble and power of speech. Rev. Mr. Patterse of catarrh exists that it can't cure. Get endeavor to ascertain exactly what the ell known throughout the Dominion it to-day and cure yourself; it will cure difficulties are and the causes leading to connection with the work of Christian Endeavor societies. you: Get Catarrhozone. them.

the execution. Despite his objections the case was carried to the court of appeals and the long delay resulted. The sentence was affirmed, however, and the week beginning at midnight to-day was set for carrying it into effect. When informed that the end was to handled. Improvements. It is stated that the C. P. R. is preparing to erect the largest and most complete gra'n elevator in the world at Fort Wil- to him, "and the sooner they put an end liam, being double the capacity of their to my troubles the better. I've got an coal docks, and to enlarge their freight uncontrollable temper, and if released would only commit more violent crimes. I'd kill a man for five cents as quick as for anything else. It's better that I should die and it can't come any too soon to suit me." COLORADO TROUBLES. Another Trainload of Miners Deported -Not Wanted at Colorado Springs. Colorado Springs, Col., June 29 .-Another trainload of deported men has been sent out from Victor with orders unload the men at Colorado Springs, but upon the arrival of the train here. Capt. Moore in charge, was met by Chief of Police Reynolds and a force of policemen and ordered not to permit the men to leave the train. The train

is being held awaiting the result of efforts on the part of the military and police to arrange for transportation for the men to Palmer Lake or Denver. Investigating.

Washington, June 29 .- The bureau of labor is making an investigation of the labor difficulties in Colorado under the organic act of the bureau which charges the commissioner of labor to investigate the causes and the facts relating to con-

failure to properly equip the General Slocum with fire fighting and life-saving appliances.

"That Edward Flanagan, the mate, acted in a cowardly manner, and we recommend that he be held criminally esponsible for failure to perform his duty on the General Slocum on the day boat was quickly lowered and manned, but of the disaster.

"That in the opinion of this jury, the and had tried to climb the piles. They did nisconduct of Henry Lundberg, the not succeed, and putting back across the government inspector, in failing to report channel one was met by the boat. The to his superiors the true facts concern other two seemed to disappear below th ing the vessel's fire extinguishing and life-saving equipment, should be brought surface. All night long the officers of the Shav to the notice of the United States prose-cuting officials, and we further hold that mut had to be on the qui vive. They could not let the Japs land without certi

the said Henry Lundberg be held for and if any escaped the vessel would have criminal negligence by reason of his in- been subject to a fine. Their whole voyage competence, careless and indifferent inection of the General Slocum's hull and life-saving appliances on the 5th day of an open battle was fought on deck. There June, 1904.

"The jury are also of the opinion that white men from Manila. These were of the system of inspection which prevails low character. They attempted an assault in the harbor of New York is very in-efficient and does not properly determine and this inturlated the male Japanese paswhether the life-saving apparatus and fire appliances on the vessels in this harbor are in proper and suitable condition enacted on the deck, resulting in a num to prevent loss of life, and we recom- of heads being sorely cut and wounded. To nend to the secretary of commerce and quiet the disturbance, Captain Smith, it is labor that he issue instructions to the stated, had to appear on the scene with supervising and local force of inspectors loaded revolver in hand. He threaten as will cause them to efficiently and hon-estly examine the steamboat's plying in the first man creating further trouble, and out this harbor." after a little suasion of this kind succeeded

Floyd S. Corbin, named as one of the in restoring order. The Shawmut left for the Sound this irectors of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, to-night said that he is not a morning, and that her firemen and many director of the company, having been re- of her Japanese passengers were not placed at the last meeting of the com-pany's stockholders in February and that he does not own a single share of stock. WAS DRIVEN

Dan Emmett, the old-time minstrel, amous as the composer of "Dixie," died suddenly Wednesday night at Mount Vernon, Ohio.



If you know of anyone suffering from by plugging the cavity of the tooth with stamps for a booklet called "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure." Is also rubbed on the gum. I could not go to sleep at night without a bottle of Ner-viline in the house—it's useful in a hun-V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. dred ways."

senior course, presented by Mrs. Dr. Watt-Awarded to Cassilda Carter. Between two and three o'clock this morning three more of the Orientals made a Second premium, junior course, also presented by Mrs. Dr. Watt-Awarded dash for liberty. A splash was heard and immediately the cry of men overboard was given. Hurrying to the side of the vessel the men in the water were seen to be swim-Enid Woolcock.

Special premium for needlework, senior ming towards the end of the old wharf. A rse-Miss B. Weinrobe. Special premium for needlework, junior

ourse-Mildred Sylvester. not before the Japs had crossed the channel

IS READY TO OPEN. Manager of the Driard Is Anxiously

Waiting For Insurance Men to Complete Work.

The Driard is still in the hands of the surance men. B. B. Brownell, Tacoma, the valuator, is at work ashad been one of ceaseless worry. On one essing the loss for the insurance companies. Until this work is finished Manager C. A. Harrison is unable to occasion during the woyage it is said that were on the steamer a number of deported carry out any plans which he has for the future. The adjustment of the insurance claims, however, will be follow ed by prompt action on the part of Mr. Harrison. He is said to have decided upon plans for temporary quarters for hotel. Within a few hours after the insurance men are through with their work the hotel will therefore be doing business.

The temporary dining room will likely be located in rear of the present lounging starting gun, 2 p. m.; flag, white. and reading room.

A few of the guests have returned to the hotel, Mr. Harrison providing for them as well as he can. The trunks starting gun, 2.20 p. m.; flag, blue. damaged by fire have been opened, and the goods contained in them which are capable of being repaired or put in shape are being attend to. A valuable collection belonging to a lady guest is almost

ALMOST CRAZY complete loss. The manager requests the press to give publicity to the following statement by BY THE TORTURING PAIN OF TOOTHACHE - FORTUNATEhim in regard to a quantity of silver tableware which has been missing since LY "NERVILINE" WAS ON HAND TO BRING RELIEF. the fire: "Each and every article lost or stolen was either mine or in my care. One of the most distressing situations Those marked 'Driard' were in my care ssible is to have the toothache and no those marked 'C. A. H.,' and those with-

edy on hand to give relief. out marks, were my personal property. "Those who know of the great merit of lerviline always keep a bottle in the People, without thinking, no doubt, carouse. One night I awoke with the most ried away the above articles, presuming dreadful toothache, but I soon cured it that they were legitimate spo fire. Such is not the case. My loss is

articles will return them and no ques-

Following is the complete programme: Friday, July 1st.

Arrival of yachts. (If lack of wind, launch will meet and tow in visiting yachts). Saturday, July 2nd.

Victoria Races-For prizes presented by

the citizens of Victoria. Four classes the dining room made necessary by the utter destruction of that part of the class, rating 30 feet and over. B chase, rating 25 feet to 30 feet. C class, rating 18 feet to 25 feet. D class, rating under 18 feet. Starting Time.

> A Class-Preliminary gup, 1.55 p. m.; B Class-Preliminary gun, 2.05 p. m.;

starting gun, 2.10 p. m.; flag, black. C Class-Preliminary gun, 2.15 p. m.; D Class-Preliminary gun, 2.25 p. m.; starting gun, 2.30 p. m.; flag, yellow. A and B classes will sail round course twice: time limit, 5 hours. C and D classes will sail round course once; time limit, 3

> Power launch race (if sufficient entries). Sunday, July 3rd.

Yacht cruise to Albert Head, or a visit to some of the sights of Victoria, Esquimalt, Victoria Arm and Gorge, Beacon Hill park, Oak Bay, and Victoria golf links.

Monday, July 4th. International Cup Races - Key City trophy and other prizes. Time of starting, etc., same as Victoria races.

8.30 p. m.-Meeting of the association in vacht club house.

Cancer or Tumors, send 6 cents in batting soaked with Nerviline, which I already enough, and I am sure that all A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. persons having any of the above named | Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6

oils of the

The insurance on the hotel and con- to 14 days. 50c.