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THE City Council's action of Thursday afternoon in regard to supplying work for the unemployed, resulted in fifteen men being given work in the park early yester-day morning, as soon as barrows, picks and shovels could be obtained for them. Two

aud besides he acted so much that he let some of them who keep recommendation from Yokohama to Osawa's house, go to another house. When he called on his house back from the steamer, he was reproved by Osawa about which he had done, and only pushed out of his house being obey to not his refuse for his visit. Osawa says 'I will deny his visit to my house any more as he acts so wrong, all times taking so much commission by new comers from Japan."

Will be quite equal to those of all the rest put together. It is a matter of comment there that this Province appears to have taken more interest in the matter than any of the others. The Canadian exhibit as a whole does not compare with those of the other colonies, and it has the worst possible location.

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The "precious metals base," as it is called, is a reference to the Supreme court by the Lieutenant-Governor, of the question whether the minerals in the lands constitution in the Crown as represented by the Government of British Columbia, or whether the property in them passed to the company in the land grant conveyed by the act under which the company is incorporated. The case stated for the sourt to counsider to-day is: "The E. & N. railway company alleges, and the Attorney-General of British Columbia denies that the precious metals in, upon and under the lands mentioned in section 3 of the British Columbia statutes, 47 Vio., c. 14, antitled 'An Act Relating to the Island Railway, the Graving Dook, and the Railway thands of the Province' are vested in the E. & N. railway company, and not in Her Majesty as represented by the Government of British Columbia, and the Attorney-General of British Columbia and the Attorney-General of British Columbia, and the Attorney-General of British Columbia and the Attorney-General of British Columbia and the Attorney-General of British Co

is this point the Court has to settle. Hon. C. E. Pooley will appear for the railway company, and the Attorney-General for the Government.

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DURING the month of January, 2,014 hooks were loaned from the city free library, there being 931 lady borrowers and 1,083 gentlemen. The highest issue in any one day was 162, and the average for the month 78. The new members numbered 44, 16 ladies and 28 gentlemen.

THE Whatsom correspondent of the P. I. writes his paper as follows in regard to the case of Er. Treasurer Issuese, who was arrested at Yale by Superintendent Hussey's direction: "Commenting upon the article streams of the Issuese had been unjustly inconveninced by a persecution instead of a prose-cution." It finds some consolation, however, in the though that "the grand jury's indiction in the county attorney's information," and so indiction the series of the Reveille being himself an attorney, he must know that if the most diligent efforts of the citizens of the Reveille being himself an attorney, he must know that if the most diligent efforts of the citizens of the Work. The specifications and other information desired tenderers may be obtained on application to Major Muirhead, R. E., at the Work Point barraoks, up to the 15th instant.

Once of the passengers expected to arrive by the next boat from Australia, which ought to arrive here about the 11th inst., is the ex-President of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, W. J. Inglis. He is a wholesale tea merchant, and one of the most in fluential of the mercantile men of Sydney, where he takes an active part in all public affairs connected with commerce. Mr. Inglis has given considerable attention to literary pursults, and is author of several interesting works.

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The old board of management was continued in office for another year.

The following letter (unsigned) has been received by the Colonist, presumably in reference to a police court case reterred to in yesterday's issue. It is given so that the public may realize just how the matter stands, from the defendant's standpoint apparently: "We have seen on you paper yesterday that Japanese 'Kumiya' troubled police court disposing a gross information such that Osawa beated him. As its cause, we like to write down the fact here; when the last steamship 'Mogul' arwived at Outer Wharf, he got on its board and told all the Japanese passengers that I am officer appointed by Government of U. S. A. and and charged each of them on the presentationment that he will interpret for them, and besides he acted so much that he let some of them who keep recommendation

THE "MIOWERA'S" REPAIRS.

Three Months' Work Involved in Preparing the Steamer to Resume Business.

The "Potter" in a Gale-Speed of the "Kingston" to Be Improved.

The Miowers is expected to arrive here to day, and may at once go into the dock at Esquimalt, which has been reserved and prepared for her. Until Monday last the vessel was in the hands of the underwriters, who took charge of her when she lay on the reef at Honolulu, and speedily succeeded in getting her affoat, made the temporary repairs necessary to get her to San Francisco. This work commenced by Capt. Metcalfe, the United States agent of

way back he proceeded to San Francisco
to have a look at the Midwinter Fair there
before coming on to Victoria. He does not
think the province has suffered any loss
through not sending its Chicago exhibit to
San Francisco.

"It was determined," he said to the
COLONIST last evening, "to send some of
the choicest of the British Columbia exhibits from Chicago to the Imperial Insti-

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ars to make repairs. IN THE PETROLYUM TRADE. The British steamer Bawnmore, Captain Woodside, is expected to sail from San Francisco on Tuesday for Callao, Peru, to load a cargo of petroleum for this port. This is the first time oil was ever contracted nd every sixty days.

WILL NOT TOUCH FAIRHAVEN. After to-morrow, commencing with the steamer Walla Walla, which sails from San Francisco on that day, the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship company will not stop at Fairhaven, Washington. Freight for Fairhaven should be landed at New Whatcom and so marked by shippers.

London, Feb. 2.—The Daily News dis-ousses at length the discharge in bankruptoy granted to Michael Davitt on Tuesday. It was supposed that this certificate would make Mr. Davitt eligible for parliament, but the news reaches the conclusion that his discharge will not remove the disqualifica-tion for a parliamentary seat.

THE CITY.

MRS. IRRLAND, of Camp Island, has been fined \$250 for selling liquor without a license.

The Southern Pacific and the Northern Pacific have agreed upon a rate of \$37.25 from Victoria to the Midwinter Fair and return. The tickets are limited to thirty days and include five admissions to the fair grounds.

be later gathered from the naturalist columns of these pagers. The animal was killed by an Indian in the Hope mountains, between Nicola Valley and Hope, and was secured by Mr. Blair, of Nicola, who is now visiting this city, and brought the trophy with him. Those interested in "lusus natures" would do well to view the head at Messrs. Lindley & Foster's.

H. M. S. GARNET sell.

MR. S. SHIRES yesterday brought down with a bullet a raccoon which enjoys the distinction of weighing over forty-one pounds, being the largest animal of his kind which has been seen in the neighborhood of Victoria. His 'coonship was shot in the bush in rear of Mr. Henry Croft's residence on Enguinals read

An order has been received at the Work Point barracks, to provide accomodation for twenty men of the Royal Engineers who are expected to arrive here shortly from Halifax. As of course the men of that branch of the service are all skilled mechan-ics, it looks as if the work on the new forti-

His Worship Mayor Teague, with Ald. Munn, Wilson, Humphreys, Ledingham and Dwyer, paid a visit to the Isolation Hospital yesterday and inspected the place and its surroundings. The work of getting things into shape is making solid progress, so that by the spring the buildings will not only be in readiness if required, but they will be surrounded by handsome grounds. The various buildings are now partly fur-The various buildings are now partly furnished and placed in order, but the visitors

a cabin near the rice mills heard a cry followed by a splash in the water, and on investigating found that somebody had fallen from the Turret rock into the harbor, lowed by a splash in that somebody investigating found that somebody fallen from the Turret rock into the harbor, a distance of twenty-five feet. He immediately called some companions, whe got their boat out, rowed to the spot and rescued the drowning man, who by the time he was pulled out was unconscious. The police were notified and the man removed to the station, where he was identified as J. Keith, the well known architect, formerly a partner the well known architect, formerly a partner the well known architect, formerly a partner the land with a view to settling on it. These people were principally native Canadians, but the greater portion of them were from Oregon. One This is the first time oil was ever contracted for to be brought there in bulk by steamer. The first two cargoes that the Bawnmore will bring have been contracted for by the San Francisco Gas Company. Oil tanks and pumps have lately been put in the Bawnmore at the Union Iron Works. It is Bawnmore at the Union Iron Works. It is the forehead and a fractured collar bone, the result of striking against the rocks in the result of striking against the rocks in the fall. Mr. Keith is getting along very well, but so far has been unable to give any particulars of the affair.

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THE "KINGSTON'S" PREPARATIONS.

It is reported that the steamer City of Kingston, now laid up at Tacoma, is being thoroughly repaired and made ready for business. A new bronze wheel is being put on and the boilers are being overhauled. It is claimed that she will make two miles an hour more than her former speed.

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ing for England, her departure being wit-nessed by many civilian friends of the crew, who went down to Esquimalt for the pur-pose. The band of the B.C.B.G.A. also turned out to pay parting musical honors to their friends of the Navy.

THE coroner's inquest in the case of the hansimo, district coroner, will preside. It is understood that the body will be re-exhumed for the purpose of a second view being afforded the jury, and the evidence of Dr. O. M. Jones, who made the post mortem, as well as of witnesses from Mayne Island, will be taken. The steamer Princess Louise, which arrived last evening, brought down as passengers Messrs. F. Murcheson, J.P., William Robson, J.P., W. M. Pike and W. T. Collinson, with Mrs. William Robson, All the parties mentioned have been summoned as witnesses, and the room in which the deceased died has been locked and sealed. A second adjournment will, of course, be necessary, as the result of the chemical analysis cannot be obtained for some days yet. The post mortem has, it is understood, developed the fact that cardiac disease was not the cause of death, and a full and complete investigation is necessary full and complete investigation is necessary to remove all doubts occasioned by the

LAND IN THE NECHACO.

Vast Strips of Fertile Territory Available for the Agriculturist.

This Year's Work of the Poudrier Expedition-Inducements to Farmers.

The fact is constantly becoming more generally known and admitted that the man who published British Columbia to the world as the "sea of mountains," knew but little about the country. Thanks to the excellent system of explorations and surveys club meeting next Thursday. instituted by the Provincial Government some few years ago, and since prosecuted with energy, there have been brought to light vast stretches of the most desirable

explore the place, and it was found that Dr. Dawson's estimate could be doubled, if not trebled, there being room for at least five good townships of as excellent farming land as can be found anywhere. The country is mainly open, but where it is covered at all, the obstruction is composed of small woods of poplar and birch, which can be very easily and cheaply cleared. Some fears exist as to the dangers of summer frosts, but this occurs only in elevated places. The Indians there have met with considerable success in the limited farming operations in which they have engaged, raising some wheat, potatoes, turnips, carrots and even cucumbers. The Hudson's Bay company's people

graph trail, which was cut twenty-five feet wide so as to serve as a wagon road as well, is still there, and although much overgrown, it would be a comparatively cheap task to clear and open it up for traffic.

In addition to the estimated three thousand square miles of land fit for agricultural purposes in the Nechaco valley, there is still a large area that could be used for pasture. The country is thoroughly level; stones and rocks being practically unknown, and the soil of the richest quality.

Furred game is scarce, so that the Indians are turning their attention to different pursuits than hunting, and are anxious to learn farming. They are a very peaceful and fatelligent set of people, nearly all of them being able to speak either English or French, and the one, old or young, who cannot read and write in his own language being an exception. They are a branch of the Tinnees Indians, sometimes called the "carriers", from an old custom which prevailed whereby the bodies of the men were oremated after death, and the widows carried the ashes of their deceased lords for the space of a year afterwards.

space of a year afterwards. The party had a good summer, met with some hard weather, but had the good fortune to enjoy the best of health throughout the season, several of them catching the grip on their return. The work, last year, was altogether surveying the territory that had already been explored.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 2.—George W. Childs, proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, died at 3 o'clock this morning from the effects of paralysis on January, 8. For some time previous to the day he was stricken, Mr. Childs had been over run with work.

ATHLETIC UNION.

Amateur Athletes Will Discuss the Question of Forming a Joint Association

The Great Skating Tournament in Montreal-Football and Other Sports.

The best step taken in years towards the advancement of the athletic interests of Victoria is foreshadowed in the calling of a late Mrs. Roberts, of Plumper Pass, will be continued to-morrow, when Dr. Walkem, of Nanaimo, district coroner, will preside. It is understood that the body will be re-extended by the continued to morrow, when Dr. Walkem, of letic organizations amalgamating. United they will stand; divided they are a constant public meeting at the City Hall next Tues-

THE COLLEGE V. VICTORIA CLIB,
Yesterday afternoon, at Beacon hill, the
Victoria College team played a return match
with the City Association Football Club.
The Club turned up five men short, and the
team was made up from the spectators. In
the first half the College made three goals,
Higgins, Marpole and Wilson each scoring a
point. After half time the game was more
even, and Peden and Goward looked like
scoring several times, but Mitten in goal
was in his best form. The ball continued in
neutral territory till near the end of the
game, when H. Wilson scored for the Club,
and just as time was called Cartwright
scored from a good pass from Marpole, leaving the College victorious by four goals to
one. Mitten in goal, and Rithet, G. Wilson
and Prevost showed up well for the College,
and Johnson, A. Goward, H. Wilson and
Boyd for the Club.

"RANGERS" GETTING READY.

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BUGBY AT THE HILL.

Lovers of the game played with the oval ball who wended their way to the grounds

Norseng, the Norwegian champion; Harry Davidson, of St. Paul; Hulz, of Toronto, and McCulloch, of Winnipeg, participated. Nearly seven thousand spectators were pre-The centestants did not seem to go inforrecord breaking; the only record lowered being the 220 yards, which was reduced by Johnson from 21 3.5 seconds to 20 seconds. The first race was the 220 yards. trial heats were won by Davidson, Johnson and Joe Donoghue. In the final heat Johnson got the start, and kept the lead until the finish, although he was closely followed by Joe Donoghue. The half-mile was a very Davidson were the starters in the final heat. Johnson again showed his marvellous powers, and took the lead easily from the first. Donpretty race. Johnson, Joe Dohoghue and lead easily from the first. Don-oghue made a determined effort to over-take him, but Johnson increased his speed says that over one hundred came across the survey party, sining the land with a view to settling on it. These people were principally native Canadians, but the greater drawback is the lack of means of getting into the place of the control of them were from Oregon. One drawback is the lack of means of getting when Johnson and McCulloch, with the others behind, this order was keptupuntil the last lap, when Johnson and Donochas and McCulloch, with the others behind, this order was keptupuntil the last lap, when Johnson and Donochas and McCulloch, with the others behind, this order was keptupuntil the last lap, when Johnson and Donochas and McCulloch, with the others behind, the control of t drawback is the lack of means of getting into the place. Of course cattle raising could be carried on very profitably there now, but for agricultural purposes road communication is needed. The old telegraph trail which was are trained on the course of th and passed the others easily. Johnson again proved superior to Donoghue and passed the finish first, with Joe Donoghue a good second. Time, 3:03. Joe Donoghue took the five mile race in 16:11, with McCulloch

This was the most exciting event of the This was the most exciting event of the day. Johnson, Norseng, McCulloch, Joe Donoghue and Jame Donoghue started. On the first lap Johnson took the lead, but evidently preferring not to face the wind for twenty laps, fell behind. In the second lap Norseng took the lead, followed by Johnson, McCulloch, Joe Donoghue and Jim Donoghue. This order was continued until the last lap. Norseng made a great effort to maintain and the soil of the richest quality.

"In fact," said Mr. Poudrier, "I am quite satisfied that when a road is built into that section the people will come in by hundreds. There is quite a local market offering, as well as the Omenica miniag region to supply. There has been laid out this season about half a million acres of the most promising and convenient lands."

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Johnson's mishap was unfortunate, but those on the track very generally expressed the opinion that the race in any event would have been Donoghue's, as, at the time when Johnson fell, Donoghue was pass-

G. W. CHILDS DEAD.

SUCCESSFUL STU

Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken Medals to the First G the Training Sc

An Interesting Ceremony by the Venerable Head

ical Profession in

A very interesting ceremon the Jubilee Hospital yesterday the presence of a large and sel It was the occasion of the sec the Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken bers of the training school for of the presentation of gold m of the young ladies who had distinguished themselves in the aminations. There were presentent, Mr. Charles Hayward, Hon. Dr. Helmcken, Hon. Edg Lieutenant Governor, His Lor Perrin, His Worship Mayor Te Perrin, His Worship Mayor Te C. Davie, Messrs. H. Dallas Rev. D. MacRae, A. C. Flume Davies, Dr. Hanington, Dr. Wa Chudley, E. Grow Baker, Ald. son, Dwyer, Ledingham and besides a large number of ladies. In opening the proceedings I spoke of the pleasing duty which in welcoming, for it was not nectroduce, their valued and respensand lecturer, Dr. Helmcken, escause he had always taken a green course. and lecturer, Dr Helmcken, es cause he had always taken a grin the hospital work, and partic most necessary and useful a training school for nurses. It fitting that Dr. Helmcken shoul selected to award the prizes won cessful students. He kindly de inaugural address two years ago gave so much good advice and in the young students that to-day's proceedings might be considere sense the harvesting of the good sense the harvesting of the good on that occasion. The presence a distinguished gathering was a great satisfaction to the director ured well for the future. It shathe least known, and cert least appreciated of all the hosp the training school, is attracting tion. It is astonishing that mart tolerated for so long the nursi "Sary Gamp' and "Betsy Britypes; even to-day, and in this some descendants of that sisten be found. It is known, and n knowledged more freely than be found. It is known, and n knowledged more freely than most distinguished of the medical that the lives of the patients are manly speaking, more in the har nurse than of the physician, and general rule, the first care w overtakes us is to look after a go

overtakes us is to look after a go almost ignoring the more imports securing an educated nurse. The the directors was to do what they remedy this state of things, by property to see that the directors was to do what they are the directors was to do what they remedy this state of things, by property to see that the directors was happy to see thanks to the medical and control the resident officer and the material was desired. He spoke of the fact he had delivered the last lecture, smallpox was heard in the city, a body was panic-stricken. The plass state of siege from smallpox, for could either come here or go away confusion which prevailed it was utmost difficulty that any nurses obtained. As soon, however, as decided to put the smallpox buildin hospital grounds, some young an ladies volunteered. hospital grounds, some young an ladies volunteered, without any reward, to take charge of these l cases. He was proud to say the young ladies were members of the staff of the Jubilee hospital (he and he was proud himself to young women performing ever for those suffering patients i horrible disease, attending no to their physical, but often to their wants, as clergymen were not adm the hospital. The directors had to the hospital. The directors had to into consideration, and had giv heroic sisters medals, honors that t deserved. One of those young ladie was present, and he hoped she woul wear that medal, not as a bauble, public opinion and gratitude man and converted into the imperisha (hear, hear.) The sisters of St. Jo was proud to say, had also, with the acteristic self-devotion, offered their in the city's trouble. There was but that such service required amount of courage and unflinchir mination. Coming down to the su-education, the speaker dwelt forcibil necessity of parents attending to the tion of their children, and pointed was incumbent on parents that their children had some education, by which he mea a boy or girl should, on leaving be instructed in some business, o profession, so as to fit him or her for a living in the world. If boys or a to work, make them commence ear left too long they would be useless the manifest advantage of an educa the time had come when that branc cation ought to be still further exte ment of a maternity the establishment of a maternity connection with the hospital, for there is a growing necessity here. He think anyone present would disagree when he stated that it was highly ne that nurses should be educated in a ticular branch, because in attentionaternity cases, ignorance really death. Such an institution would nurses who know to handle the nurses who knew how to handle thes and handle them safely. By such a tution he did not mean the establish a maternity hospital, but simply containing not more than four or s for the education of nurses. Ther be no pay patient taken in. Neithe the intention to conflict with any be no pay patient taken in. Neither the intention to conflict with any institution in the city, but rather in view the supplying of that institution in the city, but rather in view the supplying of that institution in the supplying of that institution in the supplying of that institution in the supply in the supply in the supply in the supplied in