without waiting to consider the numbers that might be arrayed against him or the atrength of his own support. When long the strength of his own support. journeys had to be made to reach distant yours very truly,

(Signed) Theodore Davie.

people of the Province, both supporters and opponents. They see that he is a man of both courage and capacity who does the work that his hand finds to do with all his might, and though occupying the first political position in the Province, he is plainly a man of the people.

A TIMBLY LETTER.

The following letter was written to Sir John Thompson, Leader of the Dominion Government, as soon as it was known that the settlers in the valley of the Fraser were likely to suffer serious injury from the floods. It speaks for itself, and shows that the Provincial Premier's solicitude for the sufferers was most earnest, and also active and practical. We see from it that at the earliest son is, it seems to us, the best possible under the circumstances. If it be adopted as names so struck off and that the way believe it will seem to use the comments and so on, had been struck off and that the we believe it will, sooner or later, a large area of the most productive land in the world will be saved to the Province. When it is once known that the valley of the Fraecr is safe from inundation it will be the home of an industrious and prosperous popuhome of an industrious and prosperous poputhan the population on an equal area of any with forms to be filled up with any correc-

DEAR SIR JOHN :- I wired Frank Barnsrd, M. P., and expect that he showed you the telegram, saying that in the matter of relief to settlers injured by the flood the Provincial Government would be able to deal with the distress existing and supply all immediate wants. I think Governor Dewdney wired you to much the same effect. We have had several steamers at Dewdney wired you to much the same given, but their former residences are effect. We have had several steamers at given, and which were at the time of their work and have succeeded in providing application to be put on the register their shelter and food for all animals as well as correct addresses. men. We are now arranging for a supply of seed, so that when the floods subside the farmers may be in a position to renew as far neither can I, the government, nor the system be found fault with for them. The duty

the case affects the future. Bridges have been washed away, roads and trails oblitermatters involving extraordinary outlay.

What is plainly the lesson of the floods is

while we may not have such floods again—as we have never had before for many years yet the danger crisis and is lishel to occur at any time. As a state duty, and as affineding a duties of the collector have been fulfilled, and it is moto only unreasonable and unfailed, and it is moto onl

The Colonist.

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Frame Twe Daily Colonist, The "Vigilant" because of the the stablishment of meteorological stations at one to meteorological stations and the people information which is the proper information which is the pople information with the pople informa

agreeable surprise to many who are only superficially acquainted with the Premier.

There can be no question that the way in which the Premier conducted the campaign just ending has raised him in the esteem of the ceeding. The cabinet ministers have no right to alter one word of the act, and when they assume such powers it tends to show that they are not good law makers."

show that they are not good law makers."
In order to make sure that this report was correct I called upon my friend Mr. Cameron and showed him a copy of the Times and asked him if the reporter had quoted him correctly. He answered that with the exception of one word, which he did not use, viz the word "abuse," the report was substantially correct. I then port was substantially correct. I then asked him to point out the inaccuracies which he said the list was full, and he said he alluded specially to the incorrect addresses of many of the voters; that the addresses given in many cases were not where the voter resides, but that these referred solely to those whose names appeared on the voters list of 1893. I reminded him that I had ers list of 1893. I reminded him that I had some weeks ago explained this fully to him, that, under the 1876 act, which had not been repealed, and which I had to obey, I could not alter any of the addresses given possible moment he began to devise means whereby the injury done by the innudation could be repaired and the valley of the Fraser permanthe closed register. I told him that I had complied with this, that all whose address-were insufficient, such as, simply "City," es were insufficient, such as, simply "Victoria," "Royal Hospital," "City," and so on, had been struck off and that the one month in the Gazette and in the daily

asking every voter to come to my office and other part of the Dominion of Canada. This with forms to be filled up with any correction they desired, and further, that I had given every facility to have requests to change the addresses filled up in my office.

newspapers and that ample time and op-

portunity had been given to reinstate any

Now, in no respect can these be held to be 'inaccuracies" in the voters' list of 1894; as possible the crops destroyed. So far, therefore, while the people of the Province appreciate the spirit which prompted the offer of generous aid, not only on behalf of your Government, but on the part of the people of Eastern Canada generally, it is not considered desirable to appeal for such assistance, considerable as the loss is.

The most serious and important assessed of the province of the people of the people of the people of the province of the people of the Province of the prov sistance, considerable as the loss is.

The most serious and important aspect of perfection, I do assert that it is as nearly correct as it is possible to have made it. All correct as it is possible to have made it. been washed away, roads and trails obliterated, dyke walls broken down and a large area of district covered with debris which will involve great labor and expense to move. To restore all the facilities of communication, to remove the debris and provide greater protection in the future, are which did a single person appear to complain nor has there been any written complaint. Only in a few cases before the Court of Re-

luties of the collector have been fulfilled,

them assume such powers.

If inaccuracies existed in the Register. which he knew to be inaccuracies, it was clearly his duty to point them out to me, and it was his privilege to have them corrected at the Courts of Revision.

speaker begun, and was accorded a reception befitting a big chief of the tribe of Tammany. In Senator Hill's letter of excuse for unavoidable absence occurs the following para-

graph :

"The country demands the exhibition of true statesmanship at this hour upon the part of those administering the government; it demands their adhesion to well-established constitutional principles; it demands their maintenance of as honest and vigorous but maintenance of an honest and vigorous put patriotic partisanship, not in efforts to build up personal political factions by the distri-bution of official patronage, of punishing ad-versaries, and rewarding sycophants, but by the broad and liberal policy of strengahening party organization everywhere and encour-aging devotion to correct principles of gov-ernment; it demands the adoption of a definite financial policy to prevent the gov-ernment from drifting toward the rocks of financial chaos, and finally demands a for-eign policy which extends American sym-pathies to free republics rather than to monarchies."

THE ALDERMANIC BOARD.

The Steinberger matter was the principal subject to come up for discussion at the special meeting of the council held yester-day afternoon. Mr. Steinberger's communication read at the last meeting refusing to settle for less than \$650 to remove his buildsettle for less than \$000 to remove his buildings at Elk lake, and \$700 for damage to land, in all \$1,350, was taken up:

His Worship said he had hear wisit from Mr. Steinberger, and gave him the council's decision framed on the assessor's report already made, but that gentleman still adhared to his intention and to recommend. still adhered to his intention not to receive a cent less than the \$1,350, and said he would go to law if the matter was no settled at once.

ALD HUMPHREY was not in favor of

giving any \$1,350. ALD KETTH-WILSON stated that if the encineer's report to expropriate land round the toria C. C. and the Navy eleven promises to toria C. C. and the Navy eleven promises to gineer's report to expropriate land round the lake so as to clear the banks and have the watershed uncontaminated, had been adopted, Steinberger's land among others would have been expropriated and this matter decided. The whole question of securing the watershed for the city should be looked into.
ALD, HARRIS moved that Mr. Steinberger e notified that the Council would not vary from the offer already made of \$654.

ALD KEITH WILSON had visited the place ought this \$654 was quite sufficient to pay Mr. Steinberger for all damage in full. ALD. HARRIS' motion was carried. The James Bay causeway plans were not iscussed, but it was decided to have them

hung up where they could be examined properly.

ALD HARRIS introduced the subject of the addition to the Ross Bay cemetery and it was decided that the plans should be left with the city clerk so that people could secure lots if desired. ALD. HUMPHREY wasn't sure about how

those interested might settle it among them-None of the other aldermen present seemed to be sure as to who should attend to the consecration of the ground, and the subject was allowed to rest there.

The council adjourned at 4 o'clock. ALD. MUNN EXPLAINS.

To THE EDITOR :- As explanations in respect to Electric light matters are now the mecessarily drawn into the discussion, it E Mahon, 1 b w Horn. was either implied or understood. I positive also that Mr. Thomas Nuttall,

bows were stove in, and it will take nearly a month to repair her. The Vigilant was one of the starters in the regatta. The course is fifty miles. She and the Britannia The Editor :—In the Times of yestilion meeting at Semple's hall, Victoria their work with renewed vigor. The ability he displayed did not surprise these who knew him well, for every one who comes in contact with Mr. Davie is impressed with his intellectual strength and alertness; but his patience with mareasonable opponents and the tota and greed humor with which he replied to stump erators whose knowledge of public affairs was both limited and distorted was an agreeable surprise to many who are only superficially acquainted with the Davie in the supporters to many who are only superficially acquainted with the Davie in the supporters to many who are only superficially acquainted with the Davie in the supporters and the year of the Election camber of the Election camber of the shade of the stream of the Election camber of the shade of the stream of the stream of the Election camber of the present system of about the stream of the stream of the Election camber of the stream of the s sened the gap between the two and came in a winner by thirty-five seconds. Yachtsme and spectators concur in the opinion that the collision was solely due to a small boat getting in the way of the Satanita, and that there was altogether too great a crowd of steamers and other craft on the water. Capt. Cranfield, of the Valkyrie, persists that the Satanita was on the wrong tack. He says the loss on personal effects to him self and the crew amounts to about £700. Lord Dunraven narrowly escaped being struck by the Satanita's bowsprit at the time of the collision. His brother-in-law Mr. Longridge, who was on board the Valkyrie, was rescued by the Vanduara. The latter lost ten feet of her rails, and her

latter lost ten reet of ner rails, and her launch was smashed to pieces.

The time taken when the yachts passed the last flagship before the finish, was: Britannia, 4h. 07m. 20s.; Vigilant, 4h. 08m. 03s. It was now a race to the finish. Although the wind was so fresh, and the Although the wind was so fresh, and the pace was a great one, the yachts ploughing up great lashes of foam. The Vigilant tried for the Britannia's weather but was unsuccessful. The time when they passed the final mark was: Britannia, 4h. 28n. 10s.; Vigilant, 4h. 28m. 45s. The Britannia was officially declared the winner by 35 seconds. Immediately after the finish the onds. Immediately after the finish the Vigilant went off direct to her moorings. Experts hold that the victory of the Britannia, if not glorious, was won cleverly, but they say that the Vigilant can beat the Britannia in pointing and reaching.

THE OAR. AN OXFORD VICTORY.

LONDON, July 5. -In the third heat for the Thames challenge cup Trinity college (Ox ford), beat the Molesey Boat Club.

CRICKET. WILL BE A GREAT GAME.

be one of the most interesting of the season. The navy men have not been beaten so far this year. They have stood up against every club in the province with the exception of the Victorias and the Albions, and have developed an unexpected strength. Twice this season they have met and vanquished second elevens from the Victoria's. but a really first-class team has not be put in the field against them. To-morrow's game will decide the question of superiority. M S. "ROYAL ARTHUR" V. VANCOUYER. Played at Brockton Point, July 2.

W. R. Napier, b Mah Leshley, b Mahon ... 5 b Sinclair.

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Lieut. Hornby, b Sin hit wickets the ground could be consecrated but thought hose interested might settle it among them. clair 11 b Saunders 11 b Saund Sinclair... Extras....

> VANCOUVER. 1st Innings. W. Sinclair, b Maitc Barnes, b Lash T.C. S. Saunders, c... 4 not out...
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> J.K. Flinton, c Lash c Nichelley, b Barnes... 14 Hornby.
> A. McCreery, c and b Barnes...

Cowan, b Maitland 0
A. Burns, not out. 9
R. Cracknell, c.... Hornby, b Barnes... Extras... M.S. "ROYAL ARTHUR" V. NEW WEST-MINSTER.

Played at New Westminster, July 3. THE FLAGSHIP. 1st Innings. wit. V. Stanley, c.P. Woods, b Farrar... ut. Moggridge, b .. 5 c Lefroy, b Farrar 1

0 c Vidal, b Lefroy .. 0 M. C. Maitland, b ... 1 lb w Vidal..... 8 b Lefroy...... Farrar 1 lb w w ashley not out 8 b Lefroy r. Browne, c Farrar b E. O. Malins 8 not out. Extras 10 WESTMINSTER C. C. G. O. Malins, c Napler b Lashley.
H. Vidal, b Lashley.
G. Coulthard, b Maitland.
M. Malins, b Hornby

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

E. M. N. Woods, c Moggridge b Barnes.
C. Lefrey, b Maitland.
C. G. Fagan, b Maitland.
C. D. Moggridge, b Maitland.
A. Bell, not out.
H. R. E. Farrar, b Maitland.

THE TURF. " LADAS " TAKES LAST PLACE.

London, July 5 .- At Newmarket to day the Princess of Wales stakes, ten thousand sovereigns, was won by Isinglass, Bulling-dor second, Ladas third.

BASEBALL.

SIMPLY HARD LUCK. "Hard luck throughout the match" is how the Amity boys account for their big defeat at the hands of the Tacoma baseball men on Wednesday. They acknowledge the superior playing of Tacoma's nine, but feel satisfied that their game was not so unscientific as the score would indicate. The Amities arrived home on the Rosalie yesterday morning. They have, it is understood, a large list of matches scheduled for the season but the date of the return match with the Tacomas is not yet known.

HERE AND THERE.

The V. L. C. twelve put in a first-class practice last evening in preparation for the meeting with Westminster here on the 14th. This match will undoubtedly be the best of Perkins and Staver, Oregon's crack bicycle

The Victoria gunners are keenly appreciative of the unbounded hospitality shown them by the Nanaimo Gun Club during their visit Wednesday. The gentlemen of the Coal City club literally left nothing undone that would promote the Jessure of done that would promote the pleasure of their guests.

The proposal in Monday's Colonist that

a team contest be arranged with the tennis players of the Navy has met with the hearty pproval of all members of the Victoria awn Tennis Club. The suggestion will robably be carried into effect some time during next week, preparations being made just as soon as the flagship returns to Esqui-

THE CITY.

Dr. W. W. WALKEM'S resignation of the office of coremer has been accepted by the THE contract for the new infectious diseases hospital ambulence has been let to Thomas M. Breyshaw, whose bid was

There will be a special meeting of the Presbytery of Vancouver Island here, on the 18th instant, to complete the organization of Rev. P. McF. Macleod's new con-

gregation over the Bay.

THE public library re-opened yesterday in its new quarters in the City Hall, provided by the recent alterations to the building. The reading room now occupies the former committee room, a very apparent change for the better. A corner in the library proper is fitted with tables and reserved for readers wishing to consult the reference library and

MIRTH and merriment held undisputed sway at the social dance given by No. 1 company B.C.B.G.A., at the Victoria gard-costs. The defence was that defendant was ens last evening. Richardson's orchestra supplied the music for the event, which was ens last evening. Richardson's orchestra supplied the music for the event, which was not liable as the piledriver was under charge of plaintiff's foreman. Mr. Robertson for plaintiff's foreman. Mr. Robertson for plaintiff's Messrs. Bodwell & Irving for defendant. Cohen v. Chapman was a suit brought against W. M. Chapman for advertising the old Theatre Royal. The defence of the properties of the properties

THE local agents of the C. P. R. and the C. P. N. Company were yesterday advised of through service over the C.P.R. and also of a change in the train schedule The Eastbound express now leaves Vancouver at 9 30 a.m., and the Westbound arrives there at 3 30. Freight can also be shipped either way over the line now with-out delay. In consequence of the change the Premier will leave here henceforth at 2 o'clock in the morning.

AT A regular meeting of Dominion Lodge No. 4, I.O.O.F., last evening, the following members were installed as officors for the ensuing term: N.G., Robert A. Anderson; onsuing term: N.G., Rodert A. Anderson; V.G., James Jenkins; Secretary, Thos. Bamford; treasurer, P. A. Babington; warden, Geo. F. Stelly; conductor, John Richmond; O.G., Wm. Huxtable; I.G., J. Malcolm; R.S.N.G., John Kay; L.S.N.G., Fred Holland; R.S.V.G., W. Merrifield; L.S.V.G.; J.E. Parr; R.S.S., T. M. Clemont, L.S.S. H. W. Graen. ent; L.S.S., H. W. Green.

CAPTAIN CARRY, R. E., a native of this

city and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carey, was married in Halifax, N. S., on Saturday, June 9, his bride being Miss Kate Moren. field M. Moren, took place in the church. morning. The wedding was a quiet one and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Crawford. Lieutenant Marsh, R. E., acted as

on a short trip through the province. They will return to the ci y this week and will leave here next Saturday for England where they will in future reside. Captain Carey, who came here from Bermuda last week, was for some years stationed in Halifax. He is a native of British Columbia, and before entering the Imperial service won the Governor General's gold medal at King

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Craigflower school, Mr. J. W. Rowland was again elected to a position on the board, also as its secretary.

In deference to a generally expressed wish of the members, the annual meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade will not be held until Friday next, the 13th instant-one week from to day.

THE children of the Protestant Orphans' Home, accompanied by the committee of management, spent a delightful day on the beach at Sidney picnicking yesterday. All brought lunch with them and enjoyed a rollicking play on the seashore and every possible courtesy and kindness was shown the little ones by the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company, whose guests they were for

THE nomination of cadidates to represent the district of Cassiar in the Legislative Assembly takes place on Saturday the 21st nstant, the returning officer being authorized by proclamation on the day of nomination or within three days thereof, to fix one day for the holding of a poll in the Skeena division and another day for the polling in the Stiken division. The polling place at Masset is by proclamation in vestagdar's Carette is by proclamation in yesterday's Gazette discontinued and additional polling places appointed at Whannock cannery and Tele-

IT is expected that the flagship Royal Arthur will return to Esquimalt this afternoon with the two torpedo boats, and that H.M.S. Pheasant will coal and depart for Behring sea early next week. According to present arrangements, the Champion will remain at Honolulu until the Hyacinth completes her repairs and relieves her. The Satellite left Coquimbo some time ago and will soon be here to enter the dock for necessary repairs. The Champion is to go out of commission in December next, being recommission in December next, being re-placed by the Cordelia—a third class cruiser of 2 380 tons, 2,000 I.H.P. It is not yet known which of the idle warships will replace the Melpomene, and news of an arrangement is anxiously looked for in this

THE drive to the summit of Mount Tolmie is now more attractive than ever. The steep hill north of Dean's farm, on the Meunt Telmis road, has been cut down, and the road is being graded full width to the Mayfair drive that encircles the mountain. It has long been suggested to connect this By special request of young lady admirers popular road with the new drive on the first the band, Bandmaster Finn will play water front from Beacon Hill park to the of the band, Bandmaster Finn will play water front from Beacon Hill park to the "The Washington Post," at the band concert on Saturday evening. This is one of good shape now, and the most needful is the promised improve promised improvement by the government of the cross road from Mount Tolmie road to Cadboro Bay road. Then, if the city would grade and gravel Richmond avenue from the junction of Mount Tolmie road to where it orosses Oak Bay avenue, a distance of only a quarter of a mile, it would be the most attractive ten mile circuit drive on the conti-

> The usual long list of cases came up in the County court yesterday, Mr. Justice Drake presiding. In Williams v. Sinclair, an action brought for damage done a piletising the old Theatre Royal. The defence was that Chapman was not a principal at the time the printing was ordered. Judgment for plaintiff for \$28 and costs. Mr. Morphy for plaintiff; Mr. Powell for defendant. Sehl v. Baker was settled by content of the plaintiff. sent, defendant paying \$40. Mr. Roberts on for plaintiff; Messrs. Eberts & Taylor for defendant. Colapero v. Bossi was adjourned till Monday for further evidence. Mr. Prior for defendant; Mr. Aikman for plaintiff. Tracker With the Mr. Aikman for the prior for defendant. plaintiff. Trench v. White. The facts of this case are briefly that plaintiff purchased a portion of the McTavish farm, of which White was caretaker. Subsequent to Trench's purchase, White refused to give up possession on the ground that he had a claim against the vendors. The action was therefore brought to recover possession. A technical objection having been raised by the defence the action was removed for trial to the Supreme court. Mr. E V. Bodwell for plaintiff; Mr. Thornton Fell for de

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The repairs to the ship Benmore were yesterday completed and last evening the ship was launched from the marine railroad in Esquimalt. This morning stevedores The Halifax Chronicle thus refers to the in Esquimalt. This morning stevedores wedding: St. Luke's church bells rang out a merry peal at 6:45 o'clock Saturday morn- loading the cargo, so that the ship will be ing, at which hour the mar-riage of Captain Carey, R. E., and Miss Kate Moren, daughter of the late Wake-will replace the Benmore on the stocks this

The steamer Maude returned yesterday morning from the West Coast, completing a pleasant and uneventful trip, and bringing best man and the bridesmaid was Miss back few passengers and little freight. She Emily Moren, sister of the bride. After left at noon for Comox with a party on the ceremony Captain and Mrs. Carey left board who had chartered her for the trip.



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VANCOUV VANCOUVER, July 5 .- 1 has excellent photos a Messrs. Tatlow, Anderson Vancouver's graving dock The big government ma market hall to-night has i ing to the requirements of There are 150 candidate public school teachers' exim. Chas. Wilson, bar Henry Mary Twiford were

The United States citize celebrated the 4th of July terday.
The Christy minstrels Arthur gave a performance opera house, in aid of the

to-night. VANCOUVER, July 6. Arthur and Pheasant sail quimalt. The officers and ships added very materia of the celebration, and the tee feel grateful to them.
Yesterday the first fre
through from Montreal. The election of officers Labor Council takes place

lar meeting. Premier Davie made a pression at Hatzic, and M tudes were as tedious as a At Golden Hon. Col. Bak thing before him at his mee

WESTMINSTE New Westminster, Jul

yards at Agassiz are in a dition. The vines are well the poles and promise an The Royal Commission to The Royal Commission taffair of the penitentiary, pudge Drake, presiding, old great deal of evidence oprevious charges of irregular Absolutely nothing is tabut the elections, and never Royal City has the excit electoral contest been so gre are confident of victory and fight to a finish. It will struggle whichever wins.

Captain Jemmett return and reports that the second planted since the flood, are and looking well. The far sowing grain and making he will be a very good crop. trees in the neighborhood o killed by the flood, but no were injured seriously. The run of spring salmon

and fishermen are makin catches. The canneries having these fish and the sur local demand is supplied, it is a stragglers of the sool the river, but there is no significant.

GORDON HEAD GORDON HEAD, July 3.-1 examination took place June sence of a large number friends, and was very credi and pupils. A pleasant feat ering was an address by Mr. ose generosity the schola for the spacious and well grounds. The old gentlem loquent in expatiating on the cational facilities enjoyed by the numerous and well ke evoked great enthusiasm by past and present prosperity t policy of the present gov John Butters was elected true

suing term. QUESNELLE MOT QUESNELLE MOUTH, July 1 the recent flood have entir and the roads are good all Ashroft up. Gross exagger have been told some of the p arrived here lately, and they to buy their supplies and pack in the belief that we had not hand owing to 'the flood. widely known that Quesnelle tablished Hudson's Bay post store and warehouses carrying many thousand dollars, and Reid has also a large store her and sawmill, also that the O is first-class and fitted up v fort and under excellent Quesnelle Mouth is the centr agricultural district, and a lar

> NELSON. (From the Tribun

Dr. W. A. Hendryx has lef geles, California, by way of B He will probably not return until September. It is expecties interested in the Pilot Ba be at Nelson this week. There is no truth in the

done all the year round.

company of which Mr. Alexager intended to abandon the claiming the land on Kootens Alexander returned to Nels scene of operations on Frida scene of operations on Frida-little damage done to the dyke A fatal accident took place tain Chief mine, in Slocan dist day last. Walter Hunt was below the south tunnel, when came down, carrying him alm of Carnanter Craek. When d of Carpenter Creek. When d almost beyond recognition. It in George Hughes' employ a railway construction before or ish Columbia. He had only laround the mine a short time, wife and four children time.

wife and four children at Seat Nova Scotians are not avers look at anything that shows u mine. D. W. McVicar, of V accompanied by Leander Shaport, were in Nelson on the They are reported as purch in Ainsworth district, all three of While at Nelson Mr. McVica at Neeland's claim on the s Giveout creek. He said he turning to Ainsworth at once probably bring his family back

(From the Nelson Mir The Hall Mines Company is tenders for the erection of two the Silver King.

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