HOSPITAL BOARD HAS PROTEST FROM DOCTORS

Committee Will Go Into the Government's New Order on Subject.

At the monthly meeting of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital last night the question of transferring a hustand's privileges to his wife's account in payment for treatment was considered, and disallowed, as it was thought such action would establish an undesirable precedent. The matter came before the board on the application of Sergt. Carson, of the local police force, whose wife has been under treatment at the hospital. Certain members the rolice force subscribed the sum of \$600 towards the hospital funds and it was then agreed that the contributing members of the force should be entitled during their periods of active service to six weeks free treatment

The transfer of accounts asked for by the sergeant was that his contribuion should go towards the payment of his wife's account. Sergt. Carson has bazaar held here a couple of days ago three companions have left via the under the auspices of the Roman overland route for the Indian Porks, B. C., May 17.—At the son of Dr. Hoops, of Soda Creek, and three companions have left via the overland route for the Indian Porks, B. C., May 17.—At the recently been obliged to incur considerable expenditure owing to family be-creavement and this circumstance was cles were won by residents of Grand edvanced last night to the committee Forks and the Kettle valley, a list in support of the application. The case of which in part is as follows: A val-

to have developed a perfectly harmless form of insanity and his removal from won by Mrs. Lewis of Eholt; a misto his home in Nova Scotia. The friend who has arranged to remove the patient is expected from Prince Rupert on Saturday.

Mes C. Phelas arranged to remove the patient is expected from Prince Rupert on Saturday.

that supported by the testimony of the principal medical men in protest against the government's request the board should lay the facts before the premier and urge that the administra tion is being ill advised by Dr. Fagan in regard to the matter. The house nittee was finally instructed to take the matter of the government's request into consideration and to re-

A tender for \$90 for cleaning the walls and ceilings and necessary paint work was accepted from A. Littlewood subject to the approval of the house phys-

board's accepting the estimate for \$2.-000 for roofing the hospital with P. and B., which he preferred to galvanized iron at a figure \$3,600 as certain changes in the way of raising the roof were in contemplation. It was further represented that the use of P. and B. were in contemplation. It was further represented that the use of P. and B. would result in a reduction of the insurance. The matter was left in the hands of a special committee and the of religious periods. The matter was left in the hands of a special committee and the of religious periods and the of religious periods. More than 30 per cent. of the marriages dissolved in the last ten years had lasted five to ten years, and more should be a special committee and the last ten years had lasted five to ten years, and more than forty per cent. 10 to 20 years. Over architect will call for tenders.

Dr. Leeder reported as follows for the

donations: Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, paindependent of the conference, not only
pers and magazines; Mrs. Macrae, as a self-sustaining, but in all probto use the divorce court. In 39.44 per books and magazines: Mrs. J. Fletcher. and Mr. White magazines and Mr Al-

A contract for the supply of twelve lockers for the basement at \$6.75 each was awarded to Steers and Wills. The repainting of the children's ward was left in the hands of Dr. Leeder for arrangement and the disposal of certain pigs which have been fed on the ground was left with the secretary and Dr

The board then proceeded with a dis-

IRISH UNIVERSITY BILL.

Rome Is Unlikely to Use Influe Against New Measure.

Irish universities bill, which was read the

desire to secure a university to which paid visits to the east, where some they can send their sons have agreed to university, while it will be governed main-ly by Catholics, will not have the present Catholic Bishop nor is there any provision for religious training. Even the old bishops as godless, had religious teaching

These facts explain the representation made in Rome, but it is thought likely that the propaganda will elect to leave the decision to the Irish bishops, the most influential of whom already have accepted the principle of the bill. Nevertheless,

CLOVERDALE CAR LINE.

New Westminster, May 19.-Six tenroads were received yesterday morning 40 feet. by Charles Garden, C. E., at the Vancouver office of the company, each envelope containing a marked cheque for
five per cent. of the amount of the
tender, according to the terms of contreet.

Thomas Dunn, for the Prince Rupert
Hardware & Supply Company, has ordered material for a warehouse 24 by
40 feet, to be built alongside the
company's store on Centre street.

J. A. Kirkpatrick has the lumber on

the end of the week, when an official ing his stock, which he intends to get ement will be made by the here on the Amur. general manager of the company

The awarding of the contract will be mediately followed by active opera tions between this city and Cloverdale twelve miles distant, it being the intention of the B. C. E. R. Company to omplete this portion of the line before taking up active work on the sec tions beyond Cloverdale.

PRIZEWINNERS IN GRAND FORKS BAZAAR

Many Useful and Valuable Articles Won by Resi-

Grand Forks, B. C., May 17 .- At the will, however, be given all possible con- uable clock, donated by D. R. Mc-Dougall, was won by P. Burns & Co. A patient of the hospital is reported of Greenwood; a handsome mission the institution is therefore necessary sion arm chair, donated by Mr. Sin-under the rules. He will be detained cere, was won by Mrs. A. Stewart of there until the arrival of a friend who Grand Forks; a bicycle donated by the Catholic young men, was won by P. Mrs. C. Rhodes ubmitted a number of letters received from city physicians who were opposed to the treatment of Bentley, was won by Miss R. Gilpin advanced cases of tuberculosis at the hospital. The names of the writers donated by the Ladies' Altar society,

METHODISTS TO HAVE THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vancouver Conventon Unanimously Decides to Raise Fund of \$60,000.

Vancouver, May 19.—"Practically all the denominations will have theological colleges in affiliation with the Universidate of the content of t colleges in affiliation with the University of British Columbia. Now, are The largest number filed was in 1903, Methodist. The behind 200 Methodists to be behind?" "No, no; never!

Thereupon British Columbia Methohands of a special committee and the of raising a fund of \$60,000 for such a 93 per cent, of the husbands were more college.

Then from the hopeful future it turn-

\$40,000 to set it free of debt, thus en- and Sir John points out that the ability, a paying college.

VICTORY FOR "BOOKIES."

Toronto, May 19.—The Court of Ap-

DEVELOPMENT OF THE TELQUA MINES

Harry Howson Has Gone North to Look After Season's Work.

Harry Howson, who is at the head figure for 1897, when 430 cases were of the Telqua Mine, Milling and De- heard. In the king's bench the writs

The new Catholic enterprise reside. All the stock neces- but the estimated liabilities were in exsary he reports has been placed so that cess of those of the previous year. The everything is in good shape for develop-

give cheaper transportation, the inten- ing shown a steady rise.

Prince Rupert, May 16.-J. Piercy ders for the grading, clearing, etc., of the first portion of the WestminsterChilliwack branch of the B. C. E. R.

Co., of Victoria, have secured a building site from the G. T. P. on Centre street, and have contracted for the erection of a two-story building, 30 by

Comic Drama Presented by

The names of the tenderers have not the ground for a one-story building to be 24 by 40 feet. It will be used been made public. The successful confor a general store. Mr. Kirkpatrick agent H. C. Rayson on the 14th inst., ractor will not be known until about is in Vancouver and Victoria purchas-

HOSPITALS ON G. T. P. LINE.

left for the North last night on the steamer Princess Beatrice to take charge of the hospital service in con-Bros. and Larson for the past at his disposal. He will be acco

OVERLAND TO GOLDFIELDS.

Ashcroft, May 19 .- Mr. Arthur Hoops overland route for the Ingenika River tion. placers. They expect to make the journey in three weeks. Excellent bituminous coal has been discovered and located in the vicinity of Fraser lake in Northern Cariboo.

MARRIAGES THAT FAIL

Curiosities in English Figures Dealing With Divorce— More Debtors in Jail.

Sir John Macdonell, in his review of were not made public until the views of other medical men are received by beautiful doll, donated by Mrs. Ryan, and Wales in 1906, published a few days the board. Mr. Wilson suggested that the city place the isolation hospital at the use of the hospital for this purpose was won by Joe Crosby; a shaving set, and further increase their results of the hospital for this purpose. der increase their grant.

donated by the ladies of the Altar sonunication from the Mayor of ciety, was won by D. J. McDougall; a

cases begun before the judicial com-New Westminster read that it was proposed to erect three buildings for the accommodation of diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis in advanced by Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, was won by Mrs. by Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, was won by Mrs. bet down in the court of appeal; a destages. The advisability of erecting a small building on the hospital grounds for such cases was suggested to the hospital by Mrs. Chalmers; pane velvet centerplece, donated by Mrs. McIlliott, was cery and king's bench divisions; a won by Fred Chrk; a beautiful cush-bard by R. S. Day. board by R. S. Day.

Ion, donated by the Ladies' Altar somercial court and a decline in the trials on circuit; on increase in petitions for ion, donated by the Ladies' Altar so- mercial court and a decline in the trials dissolution of marriage and decrees: decline in plaints in the county courts; a decline in receiving orders and deeds filed under the deeds and arrangem

Speaking generally, he concludes, in 1906 the business of the various courts decreased or was almost stationary.

Petitions for divorce and pudicial separation numbered 767 and 76, as against 752 and 92 in 1905. The maximum of the former was reached in 1902 when 889 petitions were filed, and of the latter in 1888, when 139 petitions were filed. The number of decrees for divorce and judicial separation was the largest wet 337. The proportion was 41 per cent. of the whole number of such petitions.

than 21, but of the wives, 28.05 per cent. were below that age. The petitioners month of April: Patients treated, 164; ed to the pioneer past, and in gratitude for the most part belonged to the midand admitted, 88; number of free pa- for the noble work accomplished by the dle classes. A very small number of tients, 50; number of days which pa-tients remained, 2,668; with a daily unanimity, the raising of a fund of culture, mining, and domestic service, The matron thanked the following for abling it to carry on its future work penses, about £30 in an undefended case cent, of the cases there were no chi which end in divorce are celebrated in

The total number of civil proceed ings begun in all courts of first instance was 1,541,529, against 1,472,633. This total reached its maximum in 1904, with 1,518,527, and Sir John points out that criminal proceedings, which reached the maximum in 1905, also declined in 1906, another instance, he says, of civil and criminal proceedings moving simultaneuosly in the same manner. In the last ten years the civil proceedings begun, per 100,000 of the population ranged from 4,498 in 1904 to 3,998 in

1897; in 1906 the proportion was 4,205. There has been a gradual decrease in Irish universities bill, which was read the second time in the House of Commons the other night and approved by a large majority. It is true that this majority created general satisfaction in Ireland, but should Rome intervene the difficulty in the way of the bill would be considering and start at once.

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As to bankruptcies, there were 4,413 receiving orders, against 4,738 in 1905; county court statistics show a further ing the property. increase in the number of imprisoned debtors, 12,014 in 1906, compared with

BUILDINGS FOR PRINCE RUPERT. ALBERNI NOW HAS

FIRE WARDENS

Amateurs Proves Success— Tasmanian Chartered.

Alberni, May 19 .- At a public meeting by acclamation as fire wardens for the town of Alberni for the ensuing year,-Chief Constable C. A. Cox, Dr. A. D. Morgan and Henry Hills. They will take active steps at once looking to the protection of the village against fire. Old Maid's Convention.

"The Old Maid's Convention" was entertainment was given by the Ladies' hospitals. A base hospital will pro-bably be established at Prince Rupert, performers, some 20 young ladies and work on the contracts of Messrs. Foley | Considering this, the performance was | warded to the attorney-general. ten highly creditable to those engaged in years, will have a large medical staff at his disposal. He will be accompanied proval of the public present. Miss J on the trip to the North by Mrs. Ewing. Clarke, Miss Robertson and Miss G. Cox deserved especial mention. door receipts netted the sum of \$51 which was paid into the fund for the promotion of a local hospital. The young ladies deserve the thanks of the wood is floating over the piles. community for their public spirited ac-

Tasmanian Under Charter. Captain G. A. Huff returned iron Victoria on the 16th inst and left the same evening in his steamer the Tasmanian for Nootka Sound, where his boat will be under charter for days to a party supposed to be looking into a timber proposition.

Sells Gasoline Launch. James Beck, of Clayoquot has sold his gasoline launch to A. Watson, of New Alberni. The launch has new en nes and a cabin and will prove onvenience if brought to the canal. John Williams, a Chilean, was con-victed on the 16th inst. of having the previous evening, been found in an In dian house on a reserve with intoxicants in his possession, he having beer caught red handed in the act of administering whiskey to an Indian. He paid a fine of \$50 and costs

STRICT WATCH ON NORTHERN FISHERIES

Inspector Williams at Prince Rupert in Connection With Regulations.

Prince Rupert, May 16 .- John T. Wilams, inspector of fisheries, was in Prince Rupert during the week. It is understood vigilant watch will be maintained in his district this year, to the end that the salmon fishing industry of the Skeena and the Nass and Rivers Inlet will not become of the past, as the industry has become on Fraser river, through violating the fisheries regulations and neglecting to do work that tends to make it easier for the Mr. Williams has been given three new launches of a speed of 8% mites. They are 30 feet long, 8 feet beam, and noiseless. One will be used on Rivers Inlet, one on the Skeena, and one on the Nass. Work was commenced last year in removing obstructions in Copper river that made it difficult for the last to be refused admission. The cost erecting the light house tower at Essalmon to get up that stream to spawning grounds. This season it is contemplated to do like work on Copper river, and possibly, also, on the headwaters of the Skeena. The season is reported late and the fish running in deep water and the fish running in deep water and the fish running in deep water and the star of both the light house, for the staff of both the light house, for large and the fish running in deep water and they were not always as a splendid advertisement at Transming a patient at Tra son is reported late and the fish running in deep water. Mr. Williams will make his headquarters at Port Essington, where his family will rediscuss the family will rediscuss ton, where his family will reside dur-

NEW BANK MEETING WITH MARKED SUPPORT

cent. of the cases there were no children. A large number of the marriages A. L. Dewar is Now in the City on Organization Work.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A. L. Dewar, the secretary and manager business of the new organization, and reports that he has met with first-class support all along the line wherever he has put the proposal forward. Mr. Dewar has personally visited New Westminster and hancery business since 1887, and as all towns as far East as Revelstoke in for actions heard in this division the the interests of the new corporation, and a representative has been to Cranbrook In Victoria, Vancouver, New Westmins-

the bankers themselves look upon the new bank with favor and many are supporting it. The opinion is that a new bank will have to come in the Terminal City, and the financial people consider that the directorate of the present corporation is way line, the G. T. P., which will 7,729 in 1897, the intervening period have put forward in the future, and they are embracing the chance of securing a reputable organization with a sound directorate while the opportunity occurs. There is, says Mr. Dewar, an allotment of \$500,000 of These facts explain the representation made in Rome, but it is thought likely that the propaganda will elect to leave the decision to the Irish Dishops, the most influential of whom already have accepted the principle of the bill. Nevertheless, as the measure stands on paper, Rome annot give it formal approval, but can only tolerate it as the best obtainable.

There will be a force of well on to 25 this point of the properties of the proper

VANCOUVER SINKING FUND.

Vancouver, May 19 .- The work of the incouver loaning board, the committee wing charge of the matters relating to the sinking fund investments made years ago in farm property, is always do amera. News sometimes does leak out, owever, about its doings, and persons the took in the recent trip to Middlesoro had pointed out to them properties in which the city has been interested. One farm at Nicomen was pointed out, which has recently been sold for far more than the city recently invested in it. Attention was called to another on which the owner had recently paid up \$900 called for the purpose by Government in back interest, rather than lose it. Altogether the sinking fund investments are turning out much better than the most sanguine would have hoped for a few years ago.

> TOOK ENOUGH TO POISON 150. Vancouver Woman Comes to Her Death by Bichloride of Mercury.

charge of the hospital service in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific construction work. Several weeks will be devoted to an inspection of sites for entertainment was given by the Ladies' reported the facts to the coroner, and today an inquest was held. It was found bably be established at Prince Rupert, with smaller ones at different points along the Skeena river. Dr. Ewing, who has had charge of the wedge. who has had charge of the medical any dramatic representation before, dental death, but the facts are to be for-

COLUMBIA RIVER RISING.

Revelstoke, May 19.-The Columbia river is rising rapidly and the prospects are for high water this season, Already the water is over the dam, and drift

KELOWNA BOY DROWNED

Kelowna, May 19.-A lamentable Smith, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, lost his life in Mill creek,

TRANQUILLE LAKE

Local Anti-Tuberculosis Society Discussed Matter Yesterday Afternoon.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society held a neeting yesterday afternoon in the much larger sum. committee room of the city hall. There
were present the president, Mrs. Jeners are called for both will be included ommittee room of the city hall. There kins, Acting Secretary Mrs. Rathom, and tenders asked for each style. Treasurer Mrs. H. Munn and Mesdames Treasurer Mrs. H. Munn and Mesdames to the site for this reservoir. A location largely on property belonging to Matthews and Dr. Fagan.

The president, Mrs. Jenkins, said of the society to all work together to bring about the desired results. No -about 320 feet above the their responsibility, individually noth- the land on the property of Mr. Jusing could be accomplished. What was lice Martin. required was the united working of all officers and members to bring about the desired results and the work on which they were engaged was a work that called for the co-operation and en-

Dr. Fagan reported that the institu ion at Tranquille Lake was at present | Tramway for Transhipping Mafilled, twenty-six patients being under treatment. He said the management of the sanatorium were refusing applicants for admission on account of want of room. There had been sixteen ap-

plications refused by Dr. Irving.

The maintenance fund of the instituion was practically exhausted and he had to be refused admission. The cost erecting the light house tower at Es- has taken first class standing in five of maintaining a patient at Tranquille tevan point some eight miles beyond subjects. She has been a remarkably tion until cured. He spoke of the ne- of over two miles in length has been Education, found occasion to refer to the manner of raising funds for the diate neighborhood of the proposed site tions, new building brought out different is inaccessible for steamers. the men should work towards that end while the ladies should put all their efforts towards raising the maintenance

Dr. Fagan considered that for the present the claims of the building were | tween the United States and Japan, remost pressing but he did not wish to dictate to the ladies. Dr. Fagan, in re- citizens in this country, were started ply to an inquiry from Mrs. Hasell conthe hospitals to make provision for the sent north under special orders from support of patients in an advanced the secretary of commerce and labor. of the new Bank of Vancouver, which will was one which rested between the gov- FRUIT INDUSTRY AT have headquarters in Vancouver, arrived ernment and the hospital board and he here this morning from Vancouver on personally believed that such provi-

sions should be made.

A resolution was passed empowering the secretary to ask the Ministerial Association to send delegates to the society and the president made an earnest appeal to the sense of duty and humanity of the women of Victoria.

KING EDWARD TO MEET CZAR.

ere's visit to London. This will be the first time that the King has met the Emperor since his accession. The last meeting was on the occasion of the funeral of Emperor Alexander in 1894, when the King was Prince of Wales.

SUFFRAGETTES AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, May 20.-The women of Ottawa Ottawa, May 20.—The women of Ottawa are preparing for a modest campaign for suffrage. A meeting will be held on Thursday at which the Rev. A. A. Cam-

NEW ROUTE TO INGENICA.

Opening of Upper Fraser Will Facili-

tate Travelling to the North. Vancouver. May 19.-A message has been received from J. A. Fraser, of Quesnel, manager of the Reid Syndicate, to say that the steamer Charlotte had successfully made the trip on the Fraser river between Cottonwood Canyon and Fort George. This route has cable for steam navigation, but during the past winter, the Dominion govern-ment blasted a great deal of rock out of the bed of the river in order to enable the Grand Trur Pacific Railway to get in its supplies for construction work. The result appears to be that this portion of the Fraser is now navi

It is considered that it will open u a new and better route to the Ingenica gold fields, as the stage journey from Ashcroft to Soda Creek can be made arts of McGill University, has been re in two days, and steamer can then be taken to Fort George, making, it is thought, a shorter and easier route second year passed successfully the than by way of Hazelton.

THE RESERVOIR IN THE CITY LIMITS

City Council is Now Occupied With the Question of

Style and Site.

The city council is now engaged among other things conected with the water question in deciding upon plans rowning accident occurred on Satur- for a reservoir on the high levels of is given to students of affiliated colday morning by which Neil Malcolm the city looking to aiding in the distribution system. Already plans have been prepared by Arthur L. Adams, the expert, for two different styles. These differ very materially.

In one case the reservoir, holding INSTITUTION'S NEEDS about 80,000 gallons, is mounted on a steel frame. The reservoir itself McNaughton, Harold Beckwith, Nita would be about 39 feet in height, while from the ground to the top, including the supporting framework and the reservoir, the total height would be 105 feet. This it is felt will e the more likely plan adopted, ow ing to its being much cheaper than

the other. The second design calls for a cement constructed support built in more attractive style, but costing a

The council is also giving attention Frank Little on Rockland aveue is under consideration and a section there was a necessity for the members of 120 feet by 180 feet is being negotiated for. The sum offered is reported to be \$800. The site is on high land McNaughton 74. H. Beckwith 66 M matter how keenly the officers felt approaches very closely the height of

PREPARING TO BUILD ESTEVAN LIGHTHOUSE

terial Laid Down-Permanent Houses Built.

Alberni, May 19.-A. W. Neill returned on Thursday from Hesquiot and intercessity for a larger building, as tents laid down to enable the material for the excellent showing were unsatisfactory. A discussion on the houses to be landed as the imme-school made in the McGill examina-

Los Angeles, May 19.-The first Japanese women to be deported from Los Angeles under the agreement belating to the presence of Japanese on their way yesterday, when Chiy- last January by Claude Pearce, in a

NEW DENVER

Advantages of District to Be Bruited Abroad by Inhabitants.

New Denver, May 18.-A party of Americans from Ohio started out from here on Saturday with pack horses and Japanese steamer at Gaviota, Santa guides for Wilson creek, where they Barbara county. The vessel carries a will engage in a month's bear hunting. large crew. When the captain attemptere's visit to London. This will be the This is a likely field for bear, and the

> and laid out in orchards. Vegetation is well advanced, more so, in fact, say recent visitors, than in any section of the nterior. New Denverites intend mak-

STUDENTS WHO HAVE PASSED

LOCAL SUCCESSES AT McGILL EXAMINATIONS

Standing of Those Who Wrote From Victoria College.

The results of the sessional examina. tions af the first and second year i ceived by Principal Paul. The only two second year passed successfully. They were Miss Cecelia Green and Cuthbert The following shows the standing in

the various subjects: English Composition Green, 80; C. Holmes, 76. English Literature - Class 1, C. Holmes, 82; C. Green, 75. French-Class 2, C. Holmes, 69; class

C. Green, 48. Latin-Class 3, C. Holmes, 59; C. Green, 50 Algebra-Class 2, C. Green, 72; class C. Holmes, 47.

Geometry-Class 3, C. Green, 50; C. Holmes, 47. Two students who passed the second year arts examination are entitled to the certificate of literate in arts, which leges who have completed the work of the first two years and have passed the

prescribed examinations, as undergrad-uates of McGill University. In the first year examinations the ocal college passed Rena Chandler. Eunice Erskine, while the following McNaughton, Harold Beckwith, Nita McKillican, Erne Papke, Marion Blankenbach, Bessie Coates, Evelyn Jones, Jean Roberts.

The following shows the standing in the different subjects by the first year students: English Literature-Class 1, R. Chand-

ler, 83; H. Beckwith, 77; B. Coates, 75; N. McKillican, 75; class 2, J. McNaughton 72, E. Papke 68; class 3, C. Jones 54, Roberts 50, M. Blankenbach 49. History-Class 2, J. McNaughton 66; R. Chandler 62; class 3, H. Beckwith 50, E. Papke 50, N. McKillican 44, M.

Blankenbach 42, J. Roberts 40. English Composition — Class 3, J. McNaughton 56, R. Chandler 49, H. Beckwith 48: E. Jones 47; B. Coates 42, N. McKillican 42, C. Papke 40. Geometry-Class 1. R. Chandler 96. N McKillican 82; class 2, B. Coates 74, J. Blankenbach 64; class 3, E. Papke 54. Algebra-Class 1, H. Beckwith 85, R.

Chandler 81, J. McNaughton 78; class 2, M. Blankenbach 72; class 3, N. McKilican 55, E. Papke 48. Trigonometry-Class 1, J. McNaughton 84; class 2, H. Beckwith 73, R. Chandler 64; class 3, N. McKillican 59;

M. Blankenbach 51, E. Jones 51, E. Papke 51, B. Coates 45. French—Class 1, R. Chandler 75; class 2, H. Beckwith 69; class 3, M. Blankenbach 59. J. McNaughton 57. E.

Papke 56, E. Erskine 53; N. McKillican 52, J. Roberts 49, B. Coates 47, E. Jones Latin-Class 1, R. Chandler 81, H. Beckwith 75; class 2, J. McNaughton

70, E. Papke 60; class 3, N. McKillican Physics-Class 2 R. Chandler 70 class 3, E, Jones 50; M. Blankenbach 40, B. Coates 40. E. Erskine 40.

BLIZZARD RECORD.

Three Runners Attempt to Lower Running Time From Hamilton

Toronto Ont. May 20.-Three Toron o runners made an attempt yesterday to lower the record made in a blizzard ply to an inquiry from Mrs. Haseli con-cerning the order-in-council requiring one Minodo and Toshida Kiyena were the hospitals to make provision for the sent north under special orders from tance of slightly over 43 miles. Only one runner, Thos McAughey, was able to finish and he was exhausted. The record against which he started was hours 29 minutes. McAughey did the distance in 7 hours 21 minutes, but his performance was not nearly as good as that of Pearce, who ran in zero weather through a blinding blizzard which horses refused to face.

> "MYSTERIOUS" JAP STEAMER. Arrival at Gaviota Said to Perplex Im-

migration Officials. Los Angeles, Cal., May 20.-Immigration officials here were notified last night of the arrival of a mysterious ed to land his men the authorities could be made.

MALTREATING MAIL CARRIER.

Berlin, May 20.-The foreign office has

REMARKABLE TRIP FROM ARCT

Hundreds of Miles Tra Intrepid Jap-V Whalers.

Dawson, May 1.-Wa oughened like hickory, in heerful, splashed knee the treacherous waters or of the breaking Yukon n oon, finishing one of the vellous mushing trips in

the north. Black as a Kaffir fro weeks of reflected sun fr snow surfaces, with che and serrated like alligat effects of alternate fre roasting of the sun, the is a vision extraordina faithful dogs with which and a toboggan with bu belongings were all that

The musher did not

pair of trousers, and all to adorn his nether lin llen undergarment. draped with all the grace huge parka, which he e he mushed down the m lined streets, to his lod Big Jos's. During his March Wada ran short o had to feed his socks a the dogs. A treatment from a bottle he carrie sause the canines nee shared their wants by Rampart House to Daw Wada is from a poin schel island. He left h winter, travelled by dog Yukon, there secured Harry Anthony, a Car for trail blazer, and wit to Rampart House. At thony turned back and and determined, plunged derness-and went up thence over a divide to and launched into the

country looking out hun towards Herschel. With no companions h using a small tent each n Wada mushed over the sp and willow-clad Arctic Herschel. He made the mishap, and then dropp suspecting whalers one greatest excitement they knew there was a them from the outer w news he had was pum with eagerness. Wada remained amon six days, and then con mush, circulating some eastward, and taking in

the spur of mountain t to inspect the field on trip. He declines to ma ments about his own ex tells of a famous Arctic It was March 24th w started back on his le ward. He brought wit from the R. N. W. M. I whalers. He thought or Yukon that he would get to Dawson over the ed the letters there. The his mind, and beat the son, with the exceptio unstamped letters, whi

the general bundle, and the Dawson News, from "On my way back," followed somewhat in Arctic slope, and then Old Crow river, then river to the Porcupin Rampart to Rampart "I had plenty of food running shy of dog fe faithful servants my were so warm that I keenly as such a sac

entailed in winter.

Several times durin

winter I was storm heeks were frozen, severe days I lay in the no chances. "From Herschel isla my actual travelling days; Rampart to For Fort Yukon to Daws twenty-four days of ac Herschel. I spent for ing idle at Rampart rgeant Fitzgerald cured me some whale feed on the way back enough, but anything dog's stomach when the socks and the ol great feed. Those dos covered with whale

"I shall be here unti when I probably shall

O! WASN'T H About the madest r was one who tried to g Elm." As it happene had none, but offered as good." Well, you should hav He "went up in the air

bred colt at its first s "Say," ye yelled, "ho an idiot do you think Foot Elm. Been using for years, Only thin that made life wort weather. Foot Elm ke becoming tender, pre chafing and blistering that sweaty, fetid odd are, trying to palm se me that will probably murder you if I used can't sell me anythin lm. I stick to my

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you, and Foot Elm is

summer."

Selkirk, Man., May Frank Burton left he Hole river with a lars and supplies for the Mines Company's car The success of the at this mine has inter pectors, who went out to stake claims in th