WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

June 17th to 23rd, 1903. Low pressure unseasonable character. the province, causing cloudy and unsettled will take up their residence. accompanied with showers and river have been more encouraging, and German cities. give reason to hope that very little further would occur Weather conditions throughout the province have been favor- gineer to commence the work of safethroughout the province have been favor guarding the Dallas road foreshore in

minutes of bright sunshine registered; the more settled. highest temperature was 68.2 on 18th; lowest, 50.4 on 22nd; rainfall, 0.20 inch. At New Westminster, highest tempera-

fall 0.45 inch. 19th: lowest, 56 on 18th and 21st; rainfall, 0.26 inch. At Barkerville, highest temperature, 72

on 19th; lowest, 40 on 19th; rainfall, 1.42 of Chamber of Commerce. At Dawson, highest temperature, 90 o

19.1: lowest, 42 on 21st: no rain.



-The death of Robert Pinkerton, a resident of Elk Lake district, occurred latter, on Kingston street Monday. It on Wednesday. Deceased was 70 years will be continued this evening, and the of age.

& Co., who was taken to the Jubilee Rae vs. J. D. hospital, suffering from appendicitis, un-vs. P. Keefer. derwent a successful operation on Sunday and is progressing favorably.

-The Tourist Association has an attraction in its office window of Nanaimo 9.00 a.m. train. A car will —A committee of the chamber of com three fine looking trout which were leave Oak Bay at 8.20 a.m., Burnside merce is at work aranging for the rent caught in one of the streams surrounding this give, One of the fish on exhibition Beacon Hill at 8.45 and Spring Ridge at trial exhibit. There are a number of this city. One of weighs 21/4 pounds.

son streets. A large proportion of Victoria's population were unborn when this fire-fighting apparatus was acquired

-Four more boys escaped from the so anxious to leave it until they can in the future. legitimately do so.

-A report has been received from known prospector from Seattle, recently suicide by shooting himself. He is said to have borrowed a rifle from Robert Connors, a miner in the Yreka mine, on the pretext of going shooting. Griffin walked down to the waterfront and deliberately shot himself. No reason has been given for the deed.

-Farmers are experiencing very un-

favorable weather for harvesting their av cron Considerable now lies cut in for the recent rains. Strawberries par- scribing \$50 towards the funds of the be made for a suitable reception of the

-Supreme Grand Master of Knight

Arrangements have been made by the Home Industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce for a visit of the retail merchants of the city and the cordial invitation has been extended meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held to-night, when important business will be transacted.

-The examination for entrance to the Victoria High school is now in progress having commenced on Monday. Supt. morning the candidates wrote on arith

fore them.

-Monday afternoon a quiet wedding | vas solemnized, the contracting parties eing Mr. John Lochore, of Seattle, and The weather during the past week has Miss Mabel Annie Oatway, of Nelson. been a continuance of the previous rather The ceremony was conducted by Rev. W. Baugh Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Lochore areas have passed in from the ocean over left last evening for Seattle, where they 0 --

the function of the Rockies. The rain-fall at Barkerville was especially heavy, and the higher temperature both there Mr. Wickens has kindly consented to -L. (and in the valley of the Thompson caused take it with him and make the best pos- pointed to succeed T. C. Townley, as the addition to the already high water of sible distribution of it in London, Glas- district land registrar, Vancouver, is a the Fraser river. The later reports of that gow, Dublin, Edinburgh, Paris and in -0-

-It is the intention of the city en- that road. At Victoria, there were 25 hours and 6 able to wait until the weather became be the march past.

-The adjourned monthly general meetture, 76 on 19th; lowest, 50 on 23rd; rain-At Kamloops, highest temperature, 82 on of Sale Act, complaint of Settlers' Association, re route of railway, Victoria Terminal system, resources of Vancouver Island, resolutions for progress

> -Tuesday evening until the Vancouver As already stated four more broke away Tuesday afternoon, and of these three were still at liberty up to noon. The was caught by other, young Bulko, Special Constable Delahenty in Stelly's yard, and at once conveyed back to his emporary home.

between the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club | those present. and the J. B. A. A. at the courts of the fixtures are as follows: 5 p. m., B. Bell -Conrad Schwengers, of E. G. Prior Co., who was taken to the Jubilee Rae vs. J. D. Hunter; 6.30, R. J. Fell music, and her searchlight played all

> -Commencing Sunday, the 28th, street remained there for some considerable satisfactory place in which to race. The cars will run from all parts of the city time. so as to connect with the Esquimalt & 8.45 a.m. This service will fill a long suitable places under consideration, but felt want, as heretofore people living a as yet none have been decided upon. 'Al-

-Monday afternoon a committee of the Fifth Regiment consisting of Capt. by the city. It was manufactured in Carry, chairman, and Capts. Langley 1869. and Wilson was appointed to enquire into the cause of the accident to Sergt. Margison. Several of those who were reformatory on Tuesday. They doubt-less will soon be caught. After a while ions as to how the unfortunate accident they will begin to appreciate the fact that occurred. It is the intention to make a school than a prison, and they will not be so anyious to leave it until they can be that such an accident may be avoided that such an accident may be avoided that such an accident may be avoided small attendance. Tweedie, secretary treasurer, of the

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Beanlands, wife of Canon Beanlands, took Quatsino that Martin Griffin, a well place on Wednesday at 11 o'clock from Christ church, Rev. Baugh Allen offi-ciating. The following clergymen of the diocese were present: Rev. H. S. Sweet, Rev. Canon Newton, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. J. Grundy, Rev. E. G. Miller and Rev. Mr. Mollineux, chaplain of the Amphion. The pall-bearers were: Major Arthur Jones, Lindley Crease, Allan Kirk, Louis Garnett, W. F. Bur-

--Supreme Grand Master of Amights Templars, D. L. Carley, is making his annual visit to the city. He was wel-comed upon his arrival on Monday by a committee of the local Preceptory. To-night he will be given a suitable recep-tion at the Masonic temple, and on com-pletion of the ceremonies will be ban-conceted at the Vistorie here a formed at the Vistorie here and the formed accommittee of the core monies will be ban-constrained at the Vistorie here and on com-pletion of the ceremonies will be ban-constrained at the Vistorie here and on com-substrained at the Vistorie here and the common substrained at the Vistorie here and vistorie here and the common substrained at the Vistorie here and the common substrained at the Vistorie here and vistorie here and the common substrained at the Vistorie here and vistori here and vistorie her quetted at the Victoria hotel. Grand Master Carley is from Windsor, Ont. He did not stay at Vancouver when com-ing through, but intends visiting that city for a couple of days on the way back: cers will take' place on Monday, July

-A very successful garden fete was members of the chamber to the works of the British America Paint Co, and B.C. admired by those present. A work table the British America Paint Co. and B.C. Soap Works, Humboldt St., to-morrow. Trenchard and Miss Littlewood. Miss A cordial invitation has been extended by W. J. Pendray and those who attend are assured of a profitable couple of hours in witnessing the different pro-cesses necessary in the manufacture of paints and soaps. The regular weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce children.

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is making a strong bid for Dominion Day celebration, and judging from the pro-gramme of sports and amusements al-beautifully decorated for the occasion. Miss A. D. Cameron, J. D. Gillis, Miss M. Williams and L. Tait. Of the one gramme of sports and amusements al-ready prepared an enjoyable day will be M. Williams and L. Tait. Of the one hundred and twenty-one candidates writ-ing, one hundred and ten are from the city schools and vicinity, divided as fol-lows: Boys' Central, 25; South Park, 25; Girl's Central, 28; North Ward 12; lows: Boys' Central, 25; South Park, 35; Girl's Central, 28; North Ward, 12; St. Louis College, 2; Cedar Hill, 4; Strawberry Vale, 1; Gordon Head, 2; Tolmie 2 Vesterday's subjects were Tolmie, 2. Yesterday's subjects were have arranged a snitable train service, made about June 16th or 17th. Capt. British and Canadian history. This trains leaving here at 3.00 a.m. and 1.30 Fletcher could not, therefore, proceed morning the candidates wrote on arith p.m., and returning leaving Duncaus at farther than Wrangel on his trip of in-metic and dictation and spelling. This 5.55 p.m., with a reduced rate of one spection. The steamer Mount Royal er-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1903.

-The claim of N. V. Finch against | -T. B. Hall, the new provincial asses- PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO -John J. Walsh, of Salt Spring Island.

and Mrs. Carrie Downing, of Dallas, Texas, were married Wednesday after--The Tourist Association is taking ad- noon by Rev. R. B. Blyth. The cereand numerous storms have occurred both the British Isles and to points on the Queen's hotel in the presence of a few Weiler Bros. Play will commence at _____

> -L. G. Abbott, who has been aporother of Hamilton Abbott, local agent of the C. P. R., and a son of the late superintendent of the Pacific division of

able for most crops, except hay in some bears of the Rockies the weath-iocalities. East of the Rockies the weath-er has not been so fine as that of the previ-ous weeks, a good deal of rain has failen and thunderstorms occurred in most see-on scows. This work would have been and thunderstorms occurred in most seestarted earlier, but it was deemed advis- the birthday salute, and there will also

> -The office of the collector of votes for Victoria, Mr. Combe, will be open remains will arrive here for interment until August 24th. The other schools ing of the board of trade will be held at every day except Sundays and Saturday afternoon from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and evening. Business amendments to Bills from 7.30 p. m. to 9 p. m. to facilitate the registration of voters. About 1,400 Laterme will conduct the services.

-General Passenger Agent F. Whitney, of St. Paul, has advised A. B. C. Dennison, general Western agent of the Great Northern at Seattle, to issue boat brought back one of the trio of lads | circular to agents in Washington and who escaped from the reformatory, the British Columbia authorizing them to place was bereft of all its occupants. base on an \$8 rate to Chicago and Mantowoc.

-At No. 12 Caledonia avenue Tuesday recital was evening a very successful given by the pupils of Mrs. Foot. The manner in which the young people acquitted themselves either on the piano or violin showed that they had taken ad--As mentioned in another column the vantage of the careful teaching they had for your consent. econd inter-club tournament took place received, and gave much pleasure to We have communicated with the Port econd inter-club tournament took place received, and gave much pleasure to

-0-H WS Grafton which was on targe practice in the Straits Wednesday, gav some amusement at the outer wharf last kinds of pranks on land and water. The ship dropped anchor off the Dallas

-The veteran Deluge engine was re-quisitioned on Tuesday to pump out the tank on the corner of Broad and time, more especially with their children on the station tables a track of the delta table to the their children of the track of the contribute to the doubtedly be a pronounced success. -0-

-Wednesday a number of the business men of the city, together with members of the chamber of commerce, visited the B. A. Paint Company and B. C. So Works. They were received by W. J. Pendray and escorted from one end of the factories to the other. Every process they will begin to appreciate the fact that they will begin to appreciate the fact that they institution has become more of a minute inquiry into the circumstances so

> -Notwithstanding the disagreeable "International regatta here this year state of the weather Wednesday, the instead of Whatcom, as contemplated auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, was attended with a gratifying measure of success, the proceeds netting a handsome addition to the funds of the society. The flammation of the Eustachian tubes, and wet state of the grounds rendered the can be treatde with certainty of success services of the City band orchestra im- by Catarrhozone, which gives instant repracticable.

mers are experiencing very un-be weather for harvesting their p. Considerable now lies cut in , and will suffer from the rain, at will suffer from the rain. but while this will represent a certain the patronage of His Honor the Lieuten- day, was interviewed by H. Cuthbert, done for others it can do for you. Proloss it will be fully compensated for by ant-Governor, who has also kindly of the Tourist Association. The former agreed to open the fair on Tuesday, Oc- promised that the association would Price \$1, small size 25c., or by mail from the benefit resulting to other crops. These, in many instances, would, farmers state, have been unusually short but his interest in the exhibition by sub- date of the visit. Every preparation will

-Local union, No. 5, Brotherhood of Sebome. The excursion was under the by winning in smperb style all thr auspices of the guild of St Paul's church ovents in the annual regatta. The Ya

having every precaution taken for

prevention of fires throughout Manitoba, the Northwest Territory and within the railway belt of British Columbia. The public are asked to co-operate in this the course. work and render every assistance to the broken by the Yale's time of 9.03 1-5. to be collected for the loss of property,

Trenchard and Miss Weir. Aunt Sally, months by devoting part of each service under the management of W. E. Fisher, to a special song service. Next Sunday was a great source of amusement to the will be a special day, being the annual flower day services. A choir of about forty voices from the school will provide -The thriving little down of Duncans the music in the morning, and the church

-Capt. E. H. Fletcher, inspector of afternoon papers on geography are be-fore them.

the Lenora-Mount Sicker Company was sor, wishes it known that this is the last argued in the court Wednesday. The exact amount of the claim is to be as-taxes, as after the 30th inst, twelve per ertained and then paid by the liquidator. cent. interest per annum will be charged on rates levied.

> -Friday evening at the Caledonia grounds a baseball match will be played between teams selected from the en 6.15 p.m. and all taking part are re quested to be on hand promptly at that time.

-The result of the big gun competition schools. Promotion and honor lists will for the Prior cup, between the Garrison companies of the Fifth Regiment, fol-rendered The order of closing is as follows: 1st, No. 3 company, 80 points out lows: Kingston street and Spring Ridge, -The King's birthday having been difference of a possible 100; 2nd, No. 5 company, 68 points; 3rd, No. 6 company, 68 points; 10 a.m.; Rock Bay, Hillside and the junior classes at North Ward at 10.30

> -The death occurred at the residence of her mother in Vancouver Wednesday mence until after the examination, which of Miss Sophie Mary Cameron. She was will open in the High school building o a sister of Mrs. Sayward, Victoria, and Saturday week. The pupils of this in-Mrs E. J. McFeely, of Vancouver. The stitution will not reassemble, therefore Mrs E. J. McFeely, of Vancouver. The o-night and the funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Roman Catholic church. Rev Father cises of the North Ward junior classes, to

ANNUAL REGATTA. at 10.30 o'clock: International Yacht Races Will Be Held

at Townsend This Year. The clubs in the International Yachting ssociation some time ago received the nnual regatta, which is to be held on July 4th: Whatcom, Wash., May 27th, 1903.

proved by them.

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nual meeting on the fourth.

Hoop Drill Gentlemen:-The yachtsmen of Belling-ham Bay are desirous of having the N. W. their port on July 4th, and beg to ask your club, as a member of the association, Song-Good-Bye God Save the King.

Townsend Yacht Club and are informed by them that such an arrangement will be ap-Our plan is to secure the consent of the various clubs belonging to the association Grand March and then, ratify the movement at the an-Selections from Norma ...

The sentiment prevalent among the rachtsmen at Townsend last year seemed to be that Townsendtharbor is a rather naextremely swift and evarying tidal currents and unsteady winds make results uncertain, irrespective of the relative speed of the competing yachts, and this fact is undoubtedly responsible for the meagre atof tendance at the last two international rebara Fritchie."

Bellingham Bay affords smooth seas an steady winds, and the tide is unnoticeable at any time. We will endeavor to make the meet a success if your club approves the project. Kindly communicate to us the sentimen

of your club at the earliest possible moment. Very truly yours. BELAINGHAM BAY TACHT CLUB,

Per W. H. ABBOTT. connection, however, Sergt. Tweedie, secretary-treasurer of the association: "International regatta here this year

ARE YOU DEAF? All deafness is

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cure Catarrhozone from your druggist.

N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. YALE WINS RACES

New London, Conn., June 25 .- The oarsmen of Yale to-day demonstrated their superiority over those of Harvard vents in the annual regatta. The Yale four took the first race by three comfort able lengths, time 10.59 2-5, while the New Haven freshmen in a close race finished a length and three-quarters ahead of the Harvard youngsters, time 9.43 1.-5.

In the big race of the day Harvard, after leading for a mile, went down to defeat at the hands of Yale. It was the -The law respecting bush fires is to first time that Yale has won all three be stringently enforced. S. Stewart, Dominion superintendent of forestry, is been in force. There were no accidents and nothing to mar the day's sport. Yale's time in the big race was 20.19 4.5, within nine freshmen record was

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nesses are concealed Homestakes, Golcondas and Comstocks, merely awaiting he hand of the miner. He believes that the Canadian government, or some large corporation, should grub-stake small parties of miners, and send them into every unexplored section of this big range. He asserts that the Rocky ntains beyond the Canadian border are consistently the same geological range that has yielded such fabulous profits in the United States. "The United States, with 1,300 lineal illes of the Rockies," he says, "has pro-

duced \$4,500,000,000 in gold and silver in 33 years, or an average of about \$3,500,000 per lineal mile. Mexico, which has been working with primitive conditions for three centuries, has pro-duced \$5,500,000,000, or a trifle more than \$3,500,000 per lineal mile. When it comes to the Canadian Rockies, which have been only slightly worked, the total production of gold and silver up to date is only \$166.000.000, or \$100,000 per lineal mile. "Within Canadian territory the Rockies have an approximate length of 1,600 miles by an average breadth of from 500 to 700 miles, and possess the

BE CLOSED THURSDAY

Teachers and Children Will Be Dismissed for Midsummer Holidays-High School Exams.

Closing exercises will be held in the various city schools to-day with the exception of the High and South Park

will reopen on August 10th. The folbe held in the assembly room of the school to-morrow morning, commencing

Recitation-Greeting Thomas Ralph Song-Welcome, Pretty Primrose ... School Recitation-A Spelling Lesson. Marion Davis Recitation-Among the Animais. Walter Hall Motion Song-The Pretty Moon. . Div. 1X. Motion Song-The Busy Little Mother Div VIII. Recitation-Barnyard Melodies

Rolls of Honor, Speeches, etc. .. The senior classes of this school will hold their exercises in the same place,

encing at 1.30 o'clock. They will he assisted by Prof Havnes's orchestra and the programme will be as follows: Orchestra

School Song-Land of the Maple Address of Welcome Quartette-Welcome 4 (Hr's The Wishes 9 Pupils

Plano Solo Gladys Hewlings lub Swinging 13 Giris Piano Duet.....Juanita Sears, L. Pretty School Song-The Skippers of St. Ives. Piano Solo Genevieve Bone Characters from Whittier's Poems Barefoot Boy, Maud Muller, The S.

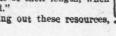
Boy, Little Red Riding Hood, "Bar-James Watson lano Solo Leima's Dreams 6 Pupils Duct Lillian and Beatrice Paimer Piano Solo F. Stemier

GOLCONDAS OF CANADA.

een announced in these columns.

Bernard MacDonald's Plan For Finding Them-Government Shouid Explore the Rockies.

Bernard MacDonald, former manage of Le Roi mine at Rossland, has deter ined upon a plan by which all the Rocky mountains within the confines of British Columbia are to be explored. says the New York Commercial. He believes that somewhere in these fast-





which he believes need only exploration, Mr. MacDonald suggests first of all the formation of a corporation to carry on a five years' prospecting campaign with a working force of, say, 60 men. "Such a force," he says, "should be under the general supervision and direc-tion of a field manager, who should be working force should be divided into-posts of six men each, who should be posts of six men. each, who should be encamped in the mountains, say from six to ten miles distant from each other. moving, camp, from time to time, as the possibilities of discovering paying min-June sth, 1903. eral in one location become exhausted. Each post should consist of three prosthe following table showing the number during the life of the campaign. It is Dated April 24th, 1903. the following table showing the number from each school and their respective area: areas of paying mineral."

were fifty-five candidates in the same to fourteen years of age, and the same number fifteen and over. Taking four-teen as the average, there were, there-fore, in the Boys' Central sixteen that are and under, against eight above it; building to be known as the department building to be known as the department building a geological survey, and the Wellington, Toronto. in the Girls' Central school eight against building to be known as the department twenty: North Ward, five against seven: South Park, nineteen against sixteen, and Victoria West, seven against three. The teachers' examination being the same as that of the High school, will be The benefits, declares Mr. MacDonald.

opened on July 4th. The subjects and would be incalculable in opening up new he names of the examiners have already mining districts and in adding to the stock of money in the Dominic

LADYSMITH SITUATION.

Men Have Reverted to the Original De mands-Mines May Now Remain Closed.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A pause has been called in the nego tiations for a settlement of the strike at Ladysmith. Yesterday all seemed bright for an adjustment of the trouble and there was every prospect of the nes at Extension resuming work. The few little differences between the nen and the management which remained were discussed at a meeting at Lady smith last night. The men then decided to pass them all over and demand as the anditions of their returning to work that the terms should be exactly the

muir. who at once refused to accede to these terms in their entirety, as he had before refused to do. He contends that he was practically allowing them the old terms. If the men do not wish to resume work and wish to keep the mines idle he is prepared to continue the present

 at is prepared to continue the much to situation. It does not matter much to him if they are satisfied with the condi-tions. He thinks that in view of this latest phase of the matter that the mines may remain closed for some time.
 BRENCHLEY-PYBLE-At New Westmin-ster, on June 12th, by Rev. A. S. White, R. Brenchley and Miss E. Pyble.

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 BYRNE-MCAULEY-At Vancouver, on June 15th, by Rev. Mr. Smith, D. H. O. Byrne and Miss Annie E. McCauley.

Swelling of the Feet Hot, Swollen, Aching Feet Re-

Many people suffer a great deal from feet that get hot and swollen, so that they can hardly remove their shoes at night. A free use of Foot Elm, it shoes for a few days will soon bring about a salutary change. The feet will BelaNILANDS-On Sunday June 265. reason it is fair to assume that the Can-reason it is fair to assume that the Can-adian Rockies will yield a quantity of precious metals equal to that produced by them in American or Mexican terri-swelling gradually disappear. Foot Elm by them in American terri-by them in American or Mexican terri-by them in American terri-by them in American or Mexican terri-by the terribular terrib The Empire Tobacco Co., Ld. equally developed." [mail. In order to bring out these resources, V, Stott & Jury, Bowmanyille, Ont,

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BORN.

ROBERTSON-At Nelson, on June 17th, the wife of James. Kobertson, of a daughter.

SANDS-At Vancouver, on June 19th, the wife of Edgar H. Sands, of a son. DAVIS-At Revelstoke, on June 14th, the wife of P. Davis, of a son. DUFF-STUART-At Vancouver, on June 16th, the wife of Captain J. Duff-Stuart, Georgia street, of a son. MABRIED.

BALKWILL-BLACKBURN-At Vancouver, on June 23rd, by Rev. H. G. Fiennes-Clinton, Thomas B. Balkwill and Mass Jennae F. Blackburn.

FENNEL-STRUTHERS-At Kamloops, c June 20th, Geo. Fennel and Miss Ma gie Struthers,

gie Struthers, RITCHIE-SMITCH-At Revelstoke, on June 17th, by Rgv. C. Ladner, Frederick Bitchie, and Miss Edith Smith. MEYBR-MATHEW - At Vancouver, on June 20th, by Rev. Dr. Grant, John Meyer and Miss Ethel M. Mathew. SELWOOD-GOURLAY-AL Vancouver, on June 20th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, H. G. Selwood and Miss Jane Gourlay.
 CLAYTON-STUBBS-At Nelson, on June 15th, by Rev. J. H. White, Walter Clayton and Miss Ruby M. Stubbs.

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Dation and Miss Margaret E. Cratz. MITCHELL-MORLEY-At Vancouver, om June 18th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Charles A. Mitchell and Miss Clara Mories. GRAHAM-WALKER-At New Westminster, by Rev. R. Boyle, Thomas Alex-ander Graham and Jean Hutcheson Walker.

BRENCHLEY-PYBLE-At New Westmin-

DIED.

MACGOWAN-At Vancouver, on June 20th, Guy Macgowan, aged 27 years and 8 months, eldest son of A. H. B. and Fannie M. Macgowan.

PINKERTON-Suddenly, at his home, at Elk Lake, on the 24th June, Robert Pinkerton, aged 70 years,

THE SETTLE

ENCOURAGING FROM LAI

It is Believed That t Strike There Will Very Sh

On Wednesday city that the stri been declared off The report cam prise, as arrivals afternoon had rep for a settlemen bright. The socia was reported, got again and was dete to a finish. The rumor of a set

effected was refer muir, who gave t there yet remained difference between his ers, and that therefor not be said to have 1 Marion W. Moore. Western Federation smith in the distribut ing from the headquar zation, arrived in th day. He states that everything is declared is entirely without neeting which was he ing, he says, was the the "peace at any prinot over thirty-five we he says, "with the aid men and so-called nev ly declared the strike

Mr. Dunsmuir thinks likely a settlement will The question of "din places has been seitle divides the managemen The principal point is likely iong to divide price which the miners own domestic coal. asked \$2 a ton. The able to give only \$1 muir then agreed to let a compromise of \$1.50 It is therefore expect

hear that the agreemen .at and that work is The resumption of .mine will be hailed w business men. The an which have prevailed Ladysmith has had effect upon trade. A chan's have passed th ing experience, and one a great deal of concern. lation of the town depu upon the coal mining ficult to understand possible Reports have been for

that, in view of the inab ern Federation of Mine ficient: assistance in the help that there was a at the camp. The Western Federati

from rendering great through the demands pu ganization in consequent number of strikes which hand. At the last con-union at Denver, in May ed that during the past had passed during which a strike in progress, there were as many

on the contrary, pro Ladysmith deny that the dence of poverty and d They contend that ther sign of want among the r Wherever the funds are is plainly evident that have sufficient on har present needs. Many of mown to have made it gs from their wages, ly in good standing. were not believed to he ly provident to have event of a strike bein It is sumored in La miners having money in assisted in a substantial

ess fortunate fellows. them the help which the ation of Miners has not h der them. 'The Times Nanaim

wired this afternoon as : ficial of the Ladysmith up on the noon train d right's meeting was not ore, and that the uni strike still on. There a split among the men, but leaves for Extension to-r pected enough miners will mence operations, and oth in a short time. The min of the company hold a me fternoon when individual tracts will be signed. The tually at an end."

NERVOUSNESS, DYSPE GESTION, and kindred wings before the healing qu American Nervine. Thou Durham, Ont., took his pre followed directions, and wa ently the worst form of tration and Dyspepsia. mended it to others with gra It's a great nerve builder son & Co. and Hall & Co.-

