Arbitration Court

Why the Transvaal Question Will Not Be Considered by the Members.

Peace Association Asks For Opin. ions on Annexation and War Rules.

Berlin, June 15 .- Mr. Hollis, United States minister at The Hague court, during an interview to-day informed the correspondent of the Associated Press a fair way to being realized. If, as at first reported, the agreement between the that The Hague Arbitration court had only just been organized, by the ap-pointment of the last of the 55 judges, sion then there is little doubt that the but several international questions are already before the court. The Trans-vaal question was certainly not one of vaal question was certainly not one of these, because The Hagne peace confer-ence had decided that the Boer states were not sovereign' states.

The court will not be in permanent session, but will only act when suitable Mr. Hollis said both Count von Bue-

low and Baron von Richter of the for- same manner as the present one serves eign ministry had received him in the Seattle, making it merely a jerkwater ment and was entering upon po ost kindly manner, evidently sharing his connection. belief that The Hague court was like the Magna Charta agreement, which future international law will crystalize, come be one of the Western terminals future international law will crystalize. **Opinions Wanted**.

London, June 15 .- The International Arbitration and Peace Association has sent a letter to a number of European United States jurists of international repute asking assistance to clear up questions of the law of annexation | with its formidable rival. and the rules of warfare. The commit-tee having the matter in hand, which enclosed the parliamentary return on farm membered that the Canadian Pacific is burning in South Africa, considers | largely supported by American busi it desirable to obtain the collective au- and must continue to bid for the traffic thoritative opinion of the leading jur-ists of the world on these subjects. ists of the world on these subjects. make the road profitable. While the "Events in South Africa and those" business on the other side of the line has

mittee, "seem to call for such an expresple and the government."

others by Felix Moscheles (chairman of the International Arbitration and Peace only the business originating in its own Association) gives what it described as country. "A rough enumeration of the opinions of recent writers." All those who are quoted deny the right of annexation by force, except by the authority of the congress of the states or declared will of the people. The enclosure winds up with pointing

out that the British nominal annexa-tion of the South African republics is in direct contradiction of the above judicial opinions.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The weather in Manitoba is fine for the crops. Two million acres of wheat are in, and the yield promises to be 40,000,000 bushels.

The firm of Taylor Bros., a well known Toronto house engaged in paper making and brick making has assigned. No figures are yet obtainable. The rate of taxation for Winnipeg this year will be high, 241 mills; last; year it was 2314. During May 5,000 new sttlers arrived in Winnipeg.

The destruction of the Leyland line steamer Assyrian, which went ashore steamer Assyrian, which went ashore Neitz, June 6th. After severe fighting off Cape Race, June 9, is complete. Very Reitz, June 6th. After severe fighting Elliot captured seventy-one loaded of the Assyrian's cargo is being d owing to a storm. e annual convention of the medical ty of McGill University for confer-ag the new doctors are A. L. Kenlittle of the Assyrian's cargo is being salved owing to a storm. The annual convention of the medical rifles, 10,000 rounds of ammunition and convention of the medical rifles, 10,000 rounds of ammunition and faculty of McGill University for confer- 4,000 cattle. Among the new doctors are A. L. Kendall, Vancouver; A. D. Morgan, Nana-imo: W. E. Newcombe, Vancouver: L.

H. Redon, Victoria. Judge Stewart in the New York Coun ty Court on Saturday handed down an nion restraining the striking machin ists from placing pickets at the various railroad stations and shops, and per suading the non-union men to leave their

Rachael Muldoon of Smith Falls, and I WEIGH Hannah Brush of Perth, two nurses em ployed at the Western Hospital for the Insane, were boating on Friday night with male friends. While crossing the St. Lawrence the boat upset. The men were saved, but the women were drown

Reports from Demerara, British Gui ana, announced the arrival at Berbice of an open boat containing four Frenchmen They wore convicts clothing and are believed to be life convicts who escaped from French Guiana. The men are being detained pending the governor's pleasure.

THE TRAGEDY AT MONTREAL.

Verdict That Young Man Shot His Mother While Temporarily Insane and Committed Suicide.

Montreal, June 14 .- The investigation of the coroner's jury into the Redpath tragedy to-day put new light on evidence showed that Mrs. Redpath had been shot twice, once in the back of the head, and the second time in the right shoulder, while the bullet had entered young Redpath's head, to the right of the left temple. The jury brought in a verdict that the young man had killed his mother in a fit of temporary insanity, brought on by an epileptic fit, and then taken his own

The first story given out by the family, that the shooting had probably been lone by the mother was due to the fact that the young man was still alive.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS .- Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Accessing Content and State and Stat we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-We first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-der. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten min-utes after first application." 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-153. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Interact Adviser is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THROUGH TRAIN FROM SEATTLE Rumor That C. P. R. Will Run an Overland From That Point.

Local officials of the Canadian Pacific cailway, says the Seattle Times, are of the opinion that the traffic agreement which was recently entered into between the officials of that road and those of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul guarantees that in the near future probably the Canadian Pacific will make up one of its overland trains in this city and run No Official Copy of the Bill Has it through to its Eastern terminals without change, except to attach the cars which are run from Vancouver to the main line in the same manner as the cars from Seattle are now attached to the

regular train. This plan is known to have been long in contemplation and now seems to be in a fair way to being realized. If, as at The Canadian Pacific has already plan-

ned to run an additional overland train next year, which will give it two trains Columbia in regard to the ownership of The court will not be in permanent session, but will only act when suitable questions are presented, when the whole court will select a bench to adjudicate distribution to the two cars which are sent north from the present frame of the best where to be on the eve the two cars which are sent north from the best where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-General Eberts where to be on the eve of being arrived at. On Saturday, At-torney-Genera session, but will only act when suitable questions are presented, when the whole trom Vancouver as at present, taking on here daily to be added to it, while the new train will serve Vancouver in the trol of those fisheries to which it was

Once a through train is put on from of the Canadian Pacific. Under this assurance the fear that the American roads entering this city will come under a single management and that manage-ment will some day become arrogant and dictatorial, is reduced to the minimum, since the new American combina-tion will always have to make terms

which have recently occurred in Cuba and the Philippines," writes the com-writtee the committee, "seem to call for such an expres-sion of opinion of those who have de-voted themselves to the study of the philosophy of law, as it may exercise an important influence upon both the peet important influence upon both the peo- bility of an agreement between the Amergovernment." ican combination of roads on t which is signed among hand and the Canadian on the pination of roads on the one

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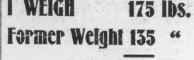
Kitchener Tells of Sharp Encounter Between Elliot and Boer Leader.

Seventeen of the Enemy Killed-Prisoners, Ammunition and Cattle Taken.

London, June 15 .- Lord Kitchener re ports to the war office from Pretoria as follows:

"During the march from Vrede, General Elliot's column engaged Dewet near

W. A. Wadhams, of Rivers Inlet, is in the city, having arrived on the steamer Frin-cess Louise on Sunday. He is staying at the Victoria hotel.



Gain 40 lbs.

There are people who say that the benefit derived from the use of put-up medicines is imaginary. It is not the case with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. A woman may imagine she's weak, or may fancy she's sick, but her imagination can't add forty pounds to her weight. The positive proof of the curative power of "Favorite Prescription" is found in the restoration of health which is recorded in face and orm, of strength which can be tested. and weight which can be registered in ids and ounces.

The general health of women is so health of the womanly organs that when these are diseased the whole body suffers loss. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, stops weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

tion and cures female weakness. "I am very glad to let other poor sufferers know what Dr. Pierce's medicines have done for me," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Reechwood, Norfolk Co, Mass. (Box 70.) "You hou wrote to you last summer. I read what your medicine had done for other people, so thought I would try it, and I found it was a blessing to me and my family. I began in June and took six bottles of your medicine, and three viken I had a ten-pound girl. I had the easiest inter I ever had with any of my three children. I have been very well since I took your medi-tion. I took three bottles of 'Favorite Prescrip-tion, three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and troud to eat much without it disfressing me beofre I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I only weighed 135 pounds. Now I weigh 175." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Bill May Be Disallowed

Fishery Measures of This Province in Danger of Summary Treatment.

Yet Been Received at Ottawa.

The battle for the control of the sea coast fisheries between this province and the Dominion is still being waged, and the case bids fair to become m celebrated than was originally expected the Star correspondent says:

"An amicable arrangement b entitled under the Privy Council judgin accordance with an act passed by the provincial legislature.

"The Attorney-General expressed wish to avoid any friction in conn with so important an industry. The Min-ister of Marine and Fisheries yesterday replied to this conciliatory message Sir Louis assured Attorney-General Eb Sir Louis assured Attorney-General Eb-erts that there was no objection to the Q. C. in 1876, and was a bencher of the province taking charge of these fish to which it was entitled under the Judgeen done by the provinces of Ontario and Quebec without any trouble result ing. As to the sea coast fisheries, there was a difference of opinion and it had on agreed between the Dominion and Quebec to submit a test case to the courts. He hoped this would prove satisfactory to the province. The Dominion would retain control of the sea coast fisheries, and if the judgment in the test case proved adverse to it would pay over the revenue to British Columbia, less the xpense of administration.

"With respect to the Fraser river, both the Dominion and British Columbia could issue licenses and exact fees up to the point where the river debouches into the Straits of Georgia. As to any regula-tions affecting the fisheries which the provincial legislature may have passed, they are ultra vires, as the power cording to the Privy Council judgment." On Saturday last the following dispatch, indicating that settlement is not so near as was hoped, was published: "The British Columbia fisheries case in a great measure the case of most f the other provinces, arising, as it oes, out of the now famous, if not well understood decision of the Imperial Judi-cial Committee of the Privy Council in the matter of the fisheries appeal. The British North America Act gave to the Dominion certain powers and privileges regarding the fisheries, and to the vari-ous provinces the same act gave other powers, but when it came to deciding which powers were given to one and which to the other, or exactly what the wers given to each were, it was found that the language of the act was exceedngly ambiguous.

"After trying for many years to ad-minister the act without friction, and finding that it was impossible, the Do-struggle ended one was dead and the minion and Provincial authorities agreed to submit a trial case to the Supreme Court, and however that body should Court, and nowever that body should decide, the loser was to take the case in appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. After a vast deal of biotection of John Czech and Zazmir Kochanski had

three wounded. "Our casualties were three officers and twenty-four men wounded." W. A. Wadhams, of Rivers Inlet, is in the w. A. Wadhams, of Rivers Inlet, is in the the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion, but no more than the proprietory rights, while to the Dominion were given all other rights, and the right to make two of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion, but no more than the proprietory rights, while to the Dominion were given all other rights, and the right to make tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion, but no more than the proprietory rights, while to the Dominion were given all other rights, and the right to make tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-trian, but no more than the proprietory rights, while to the Dominion were given all other rights, and the right to make tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-trian, but no more than the proprietory rights, while to the Dominion were given and enforce regulations for the preserva-tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion of the fisheries at the time of confedera-tion of the fisheries. the fisheries at the time of t

three mile limit, but exactly what inter- of the men. Everybody wanted to drag pretation of the decision on these points him to a lamp post and lynch him, and should be, is as much disputed as were were only prevented by the timely arthe terms of the act which the decision was sought in order to elucidate. Al-though the decision was given some three crown in the Dominion and Provincial cabinets have never been able to decide on the course to be taken under it. This year, the provinces of Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have agreed on a joint course in order to get a settlement; alcourse in order to get a settlement; all settle the trouble over wages that threat-though the four provinces are not at all enead to lead to a strike of 2,400 iron moulders in Chicago. It was decided at a conference between the moulders and the foundrymen to submit the question of the water, and then the authority which put them down will institute a crease in order to get a settlement; all settle the trouble over wages that threat-moulders in Chicago. It was decided at a conference between the moulders and the foundrymen to submit the question of the water, and then the authority which put them down will institute a crease in order to obtain an authoritative The present scale of \$3 a day. case in order to obtain an authoritative | The present scale is \$2.75. decision and interpretation, by the Privy Council, of the terms of the first decision of that body.

"British Columbia has not, however ined in this. To that province, with its immense salmon canning industries its immense salmon canning industries on the Fraser river and elsewhere on the coast, the interpretation of the decision because an unusual interest and importance. Interpretation of the decision coast, the interpretation of the decision coast, do not give the province more liberty than a private individual would possess over a stream running through his land, and that the Dominion Fisheries Departwhen, in what condition, and by what means fish may and shall be taken which it is said the possession of pro tective rights conveys), does not suit the owners of the canning industries. They it is stated, want to be able to take the fish at all times and in all conditions as long as the salmon continue to frequen

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the Dominion rights. Leaving alone the as a result of his remarks, M. Druquestion of a transfer of the right of eminent domain, which this would in-volve, the interests of the Dominion at large demanded that the Dominion de-tage to leave until a file of ex-soldiers entered the house, when he re-tired shouting "Vive L'armee" and "A bas les Juifs."

partment should retain the protective rights and this offer was refused. Then the Dunsmuir government passed an act which, it is claimed, authorized the pro-vince to assume full control of the fish-

"Exactly what that act did or did no do, it is not known here, as although a certified copy should have been sent to the Minister of Justice at Ottawa within ten days of the bill receiving royal as-sent in British Columbia, no copy of the act has as yet reached the Dominion government. A request has, it is under-stood, been made for the usual copy, and when it arrives it will be very care fully scanned with a view to its dis-allowance should that be deemed ad visable. Until that copy is received, the question, which may become one of the greatest importance, will have to remain in abeyance.'

EX-PREMIER HARDY DEAD.

Passed Away on Thursday Night - Sketch of His Long and Active Political Career.

Toronto, June 13 .- Mr. A. S. Hardy, ex-Premier of Ontario, died at ten minutes past ten to-night. On Saturday ast he was operated on for appendicitis. Paralysis of the heart followed. He was conscious for some time before death. Arthur Sturgis Hardy, K. C., was de-

scended on both sides from United Empire loyalists. He was the son of Rus-sell Hardy, merchant, of Brantford, Ont., and was born at Mount Pleasant, Ont., on December 14th, 1837. He was educated at Rockwood Academy and at County Brant: Grammar school. He married on June 10th, 1870, Mary, Gaughter of the late Mr. Justice Morrion, of Toronto. He was called to the bar of Ontario

Law Society on Ontario. He was first returned to the Legisla-

nt of the Privy Council. This had | tive Assembly of South Brant. in April, 1873, in the Liberal interest, on the resignation of the sitting member, and was re-elected by acclamation at the general election of 1875. He was sworn to the executive council and appointed pro-vincial secretary and registrar, in March, 1877 and was re-elected by acclamation on returning to his constituency, being again re-elected at the general election of 1879, 1883, 1886, 1890, 1894 and 1898. He was commissione lands from January, 1889 to July, 1896, when, on the resignation of Sir Oliver Mewat, he became Premier and Attorney-General of the province. He retired from politics in 1899, and

succeeded as Premier by Hon. G. W. Ross, the present Premier.

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Fight For

Fifty Cents Copper Led to One

fows:

Arrival of the Police Saved Mur-Chicago, June 15 .- Two men fought for

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE WON. On Saturday afternoon a baseball team struggle ended one was dead and the from the St. Louis College played a nine was, however, the favorite in the betti and the spiendid exhibition by The Print an infuriated mob to spare his life. The struggle, the College was victorious by the was a surprise. The first heat was won -----

ARBITRATION. Question of Iron Moulders' Wages t

Be Decided by National Joint Board. Chicago, June 15 .- Arbitration may

settle the trouble over wages that threat

ON THE WAR PATH. Writs have been issued and injunc-

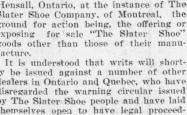
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be issued against a number of other stroke and palpably gaining on their rivals. leafers in Onfario and Quebec, who have lisregarded the warning circular issued stroke, they would possibly have won. As by The Slater Shoe people and have laid it was they were only losers by about half selves open to have legal proceedings instituted against them.

EXPELLED FROM CHAMBER. Paris, June 14 .-- There was an exciting

various crews.

WON BY THE NAVY. The cricket match at the Canteen grounds on Saturday was won by the Navy over the been sent to all the prominent racing men, puny little thing as pale as a ghous





Victoria Succumbed to the Champions After a Hard Fought Battle.

J. B. A. A. Races Were Well Contested-Race Meet at Vancouver.

Victoria lost to New Westminster at he Royal City on Saturday afternoo with a score of 9 to 0. There was a arge attendance, a great proportion of hose present having taken advantage of the half holiday provided by the early closing by-law to take in the game. The fact also that both teams this season had been unconquered led all to antici

pate a battle royal. The teams lined up at 3.30 and were addressed by Hon. W. C. Wells, who faced the ball. The teams were as fol-

Victoria-Dinsmore, goal; Milne, point Cullin, cover, Spain, Dewar, Jesse, defence; Macdonnell, centre; Blain, Smith, Tite, home; Stephen, outside; Lorimer. nside; Ditchburn, captain, New Westminster-Cheyne,

Gray, Galbraith, Snell, T. Gifford, C. D Peele, Turnbull, Latham, W. Gifford ynch, Clarke, S. Peele, Ryall (captain. Wickens, of the Y. M. C. A., Van ouver, acted as referee.

From the first the match was a fas The checking was remarkably close, and the champions were compelled to put forth their utmost to sustain the els won by them on many a hardfought field. There was some rough play, n which Lynch and Turnbull, of New Westminster, were hurt. Spain, of Vic-Smith by Norman on the Victoria team

for a similar reason. The Victoria defence was a feature of the game. Dinsmore, in goal, played brilliantly, and was ably supported by Milne, Cullin and Dewar. The goals were scored as follows:

Clarke, 15 minutes; Turnbull, 2: Peele 11/2; Peele, 101/2; Gifford, 5; Clarke, 12; Clarke, 6; Turnbull, 1; Turnbull, 111/2. BASEBALL

VANCOUVER NINE WON.

Vancouver won the game against Seattle on Saturday by one run and an in-nings; the score at the end of the eighth innings stood Vancouver 16, Seattle, 15, In their ninth innings the visitors failed to even up and the game went to Van-couver. The victory of the winning nine was greeted with loud cheers from all over the field. The play on both sides was full of errors, but the Vancouver boys, after being at the tail end till the commencement of the fifth innings pulled up splendidly in the sixth and seventh, while the Scattle pitcher and field visibly werkened. For the eighth innings the visitors changed their battery and although the move proved successful in holding down the Vancouver nine and preventing them scor-ing, it was too late to change the result and Umpire Sid Sykes gave the game to Vancouver on the score of 16 to 15 runs and an innings to the good.

THE OAR.

Quite a number of spectators witnessed

Hunter's Crew (colors white)-B. A. Hunt er (stroke), R. Power, H. Gartley, Shep-pard (bow).

McNeill's Crew (colors blue)-C. McNeill (stroke), C. Stevens, Elddell, B. Pettingell Futcher's Crew-F. Futcher (stroke), J.

McTavish, Dresser, E. Geiger (bow). The first heat was rowed between Scholefield's and Hunter's crews. Scholefield's

oarsmen had the inside course, and from the start secured a slight lead. Unforturately, they fouled before traversing any

them. This was quite evident near the finish, Futcher's crew pulling the better

The final heat, between Scholefield's and McNeill's crews, was rowed after an interval for rest. From the start the former took the lead and maintained it throughout,

increasing the distance between them until.

CRICKET.

United Banks by quite a margin. The ores are as follows United Banks C. C.

K. Gillespie, b Woodward . Lewin, b Le Fanu B. Ward, b Le Fanu W. Carr Hilton, c B. Shewell, b Le M. Foot, b Le Fanu A. Holmes, b Le Fanu P. A. Keefer, b Woodward A. R. C. Worlock, b Le Fanu . J. B. Corbett, b Woodward ... R. G. Monteith, not out Byes Leg Byes .

H. M. Navy.

Birt, b Hilton Lieut. H. B. Le Fanu, b Lewin ... H. W. Woodward, b Lewin L. F. Shewell, run out ... Benbow, not out ... H. G. Glennie, not out Byes and Leg Byes ...

Total HIGH SCHOOL V. FERNWOODS.

To-night on the Fernwood's grounds, rnwood road, the High school and Fernood elevens will play a practice game cricket. The Fernwoods will play the fol-lowing team: F. Jones, S. Campion, W. Marchant, W. P. Marchant (capt.), J. H. Griffiths, E. A. Gallop, A. Shotbolt, J. Noot, J. Macmillan, W. Peden and R. King. The game will co sharp, and all the players are requested to be on hand at that time.

TURF.

THE MEET AT VANCOUVER. There was a very slim attendance at the ncouver Jockey Club's matinee on Satur- New Agent-General May Not Lea ny afternoon, compared with the previou etings of this year. Those who wer there, however, had the pleasure of witness-ing one of the best afternoon's sport ever seen on the Hastings track. The officials of the meeting were promptly on hand, as follows:

Presiding judge, James A. Fullerton; associate judges, X. McPhillips, M. D., toria, was ruled off. There were a few charges in the personnel of both teams, Latham's place being taken by Rushton, the scales, George W. Fuller, J. C. Woodowing to a sudden indisposition and row: clerks of the course W A McDonald A. D. Hogg; starters, James A. Fullerton, Robt. Leighton.

There was an extra large programme of ents, the list of six races including one of four heats, and two of two heats, making the afternoon's sport last until after ' o'clock in the evening. The First Race.

ne mile, trot or pace, three in five, Van ouver Harness Championship race, created great interest among the spectators. The favorite was Messrs. Madison & Trevelbea's Arketa, but in the first heat King Patchen on, with Arketa a close second. Barnacle led throughout, but, like the other com-petitors, lost her feet, and broke at times, and, unfortunately for herself, broke on the home-stretch, and although she passed nder the wire first, was disqualified, and King Patchen placed first. Time, 2:391/2. In the second heat the order was reversed,

and Arketa won, with King Patchen sec-ond, and Barnacle a close third, the time being 2:35. The third heat demonstrated me fealous driving on the part of the rivers of King Patchen and Arketa, but would be a subject for executive e King Patchen won eventually, with Arketa econd. Time, 2:38. Between the third and fourth heats the driver of King Patchen was called before the judge, and severely censured for mis-behaving himself on the track. The judge autioned him against any further offence. The fourth heat was, however, won by King Patchen, and with it the race, with Arketa second. Time, 2:34.

The Second Race,

for British Columbia colts, four years and under, in one mile heats, two in three, was won in two heats by The Primer, bate the proposal to reduce owned by Mr. M. S. Rose. Terra Nova Pat. was a surprise. The first heat was won in 3:22, with Terra Nova Pat second, and PITIFUL CASE OF Laura B. third. The sulky of the latter was not in proper condition, and the driver was working at a disadvantage throughou race. The second heat was won by The Primer in 3:18, winning easily.

The Third Race

The Fourth Race.

the races from the bridge and various vantage points along the shore, and the ex-cellent material in the club was quite ap-second, and Mafeda third. Hirtle is one cellent material in the club was quite apparent in each heat. The competing fours of Mr. Rithet's mares, recently purchas by Mr. A. Neal, and is a British Columbia Scholefield's Orew (colors blue)-K. Schole- bred mare, by Ophir out of Tittle Tattle, field (stroke), P. Austin, W. Redfern, T. and a sister to Broadbrim.

The Fifth Race the Hurry Stakes, for bona fide tradesmen's old. Eight of her few horses, half mile and repeat, was won by been passed under Sir Visto in both heats, the first in 1:001/2. possible in life. horse is owned by Mr. W. B. Pattinson, of an accident which Mount Pleasant, who got up the race. A ribs broken, split of the spectators, and Sir Visto was the subject the body did not str The second heat. The roused by L. H. Cohn, made the Kidneys and Difference of the the second heat.

second place in both heats.

distance and were ordered to start again. This was also unsatisfactory, while on the for the Jockey Club Stakes, six and a half larly severe by nati This was also unsatisfactory, while on the third occasion both got away splendidly, but foulde again at fifty yards, necessitat-ing a return to the starting point. The next attempt was successful, and both, crews were off in earnest. Scholefield's crews secured the lead and maintained it till the finish, the race being a beautiful one at the finish. Futcher's and McNeill's crews lined up for the second, and Faversham third. Some afficiently was experienced in making a start, as Aborigine and Ricardo were found to be desperate kickers, and on account of horses were prevented from making a start together, four of them being kicked in the second heat. The former maritetha is exerted heat. The former maritetha for the second heat. The former quartete took the lead early in the race, and held it, although their opporents made a galant Faversham was at a disadvantage in this Faversham was at a disadvantage in this the suffering tace, on account of the hard race which he heartrending to The track was rather heavy, but in spite mother grew designed

of this drawback good time was made. REWARDS JOCKEYS.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 17.-In racing circles in ngland, says the Tribune's London corres-From the first they Ingland, says the Tribune's London corresgifts to Huggins and to Lester Reiff, in connection with Volodyoviski's victory in ney Pills were doing the Derby, were £2,000 and £1,500 respec- boxes in all were used tively.

-0---THE WHEEL.

Bicycle Club on July 2nd, have been sent to all the cycling clubs of the province, and also to all the prime the cycling clubs of the province and we ever heard of the province and to all the cycling clubs of the province, and also to all the principal cities north of and including Portland, Ore. Forms have also mart as a whip, where once s

amateur and profession rthwest. The club exp argest aggregation of ra the city at their meet o f the Dominion Day co

The three professional amme, the quarter-mi ille races, which are al already exciting attention, pated that Eddle D. Aller Virgil Hall, of Seatt lored rider; Frank Cot and Angus McLeod, profes of Canada, will do battle \$105 in gold which is offere the three races. A n enthusiasts, who are of the McLeod is a faster rider th on the tip-toe of expectancy wo giants compete against in open race. The amateur events are

1. One Mile Novice-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5

2. Half Mile Open-1st, \$20; 2nd, 3. One Mile Open-1st, \$20: 2nd 4. Three Mile Handlcap-1st, \$25; \$15; 3rd, \$10.

5. Two Mile, Open to V. B. C. Mer nly-\$50 cup, given by Presider 3. Quarter Mile Championship of B (

7. One Mile Championship of B C 8. Five Mile Championship of B. C. The professional races

9. Quarter Mile Open One Mile Open-1st 11. Five Mile Open-1st, St 12. Attempt to lower y Angus McLeod, pro of Canada, purse \$50

MR. TURNER'S DEPARTURE

Victoria Until the Fall.

It is by no means improbable that He J. H. Turner, who it was expected wo leave about the middle of this ne his new duties at Londo Agent-General for the p get away until later in the year ly in the fall. The Finance detained longer than he oth by departmental bu ure which he wishes to oving to the Old Country This s likely to occupy his ite in July, and the weathe then very warm in which to cross-continent jour for Mrs. Turner. It fore, that the date of departure ma ostponed until later in the year.

It is understood that the Agent-General at London, Mr. has tendered his resignation, but i not be accepted until Mr. Tu rival, when the office can be form turned over. Mr. Turner was saked this me

regarding the statement appearing in t Nelson Tribune during his up-contour to the effect that he should r his present portfolio after going Hon. Mr. Prentice discharging duties of Finance Minister ter He stated that he had not autho sultation.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Nanaimo, June 14. - Superinter Hussey will hold an investigation at I nsion to-morrow afternoon at 2 c to the charges laid against Prov Constable Ephraim Hodgson by a c nittee of Extension residents. The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., t norning discussed the proposed chan in the constitution. After a lengthy of representatives was defeated.

A LITTLE GIRL

Child at the Age of Two a Crippled Victim of Disease.

Edna Rathburn, of Hampstead, N. H Fell and Broke Two Ribs-Injure the Kidneys and Diabetes Develo d-Dodd's Kianey Pills in Cur Kidneys Straightened Inju Spine

Hampstead, N. B., June 14.-(Sp -Little Edna Rathburn of this p had a sad experience young. She is now ne

At the age of two betes is a particu of Kidney

mother grew she would find a

She saw Dodd's Diabetes was conquered Not only that but wit

health the spine of THE COMING MEET. Entry blanks for the celebration race net which is to be held by the Vanceuver

Scheme of **Empress**

Report That She Intends to An nounce Death of the Chinese Emperor,

And the Succession to the Thron of Prince Tuan's Son

London, June 17 .- The Shanghai co andent of the Globe telegraphing to-day's date says he learns in a quarters that the Dowager Emp nounce that the Empe been killed by brigands and t rince Tuan's son has succeeded to ne. The Dowager Empress will t blish a new capital at Kai Fung F hich will be connected by railway Nankin. The contract for this raily will be given John C. Ferguson, of F m, who, the correspondent understa will sell the concession to the Russia correspondent adds that Ferguso ng on behalf of Li Hung Chang ; ao Tai Sheng, who hope to escape re by throwing the blame for the tra n upon Ferguson.

Settlement in Sight

Washington, June 17 .- A cablegra been received at the state departs Special Commissioner Rock confirming the Associated rt from Pekin to the effect the ly and complete settlement of the nity question is expected on the the proposition variously known a rican, the British and the Bri erican The officials here are hopeful that

ent week will witness the clos negotiations on the subject of ind , though it is possible that a fun ght delay may occur through yiel the desire of one of the minist llowed another opportunity to with his home government. subject of indemnity is out of the withdrawal of the foreign th a China will progress with rapi t there are still several other ma the first importance to be final sted by the ministers and the one xpected to give the most th it of arrangement of new trade tre een the powers and China.

TWO NEW DISCOVERIES.

Prospector From Mount Sicker Bi News of a Couple of Rich Strikes.

One of the arrivals from the M Sicker district yesterday by the H N. railway was A. F. Gwin, an ner who has been prospecting try for some time. He brought d a sack of samples from the prop and which he has named the W claims. The ledge is very well de and is nine feet wide. The first as red nine per cent. copper and gold. This, of course, was on the face, and he stated that as the was developed he expected the ore

C. C. Binns, the well known Coast mining man, examined the ples and gave it as his opinion that resented ore of an exceedingly naracter. The ore is almost id with that of the Lenora, and the coverer, Mr. Gwin, expects that o ther development his prospect will out to be another Lenora.

other strike had been ma Richard mountain, between Mount er and the Coast, by James O'Ra and Richard Brothers, Mr. Gwin scribes it as a splendid prospect states that the specimens show ore to be very rich in copper. The he states, can be traced for a lon

Mr. Gwin says although he has the prospecting business for ni ars he never struck a richer than Mount Sicker and the count rounding it. He said he traced th Sicker belt for seventeen miles. The prospects for Vancouver Isla

ribes in glowing terms, saying an island so rich in minerals can to have a brilliant future before Speaking of the smelter prop at Mt. Sicker, Mr. Gwin states versation with Robert Croft ited the information that Mr. Cr initely decided to build a sn Osborne Bay. Mr. Croft was alr ommunication with Eastern firm the purpose of getting figures erection of a smelter. With the melter at Chemainus, the site for has already been chosen, the Island amply supplied with the me

smelting ore. DIVERS STILL AT WORK

No Additional Bodies Found in Wa

Ferry Boat Northfield.

New York, June 17 .- Up to 1 p day no more bodies have been for the sunken ferry boat Northfield, is feared that there are yet bo the lower cabin, as there are st persons unaccounted for.

Two divers were at work tothe ferry boat, one searching for and the other getting rope an cables under the boat in order t er. It was said that it would ta days to get ready for the raisin the meantime the search for bodies will be kept up, though the yet in the boat will be permitte main there until the vessel is water.

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