VALUE OF FORESTS. mating the value of forest culquestions are involved, namely, et of the forest cover upon the thin its own boundaries and on adjoining territory. And in earest itself, whether it be f hardwoods or conifers, its re-lensity, the height and age of es, as well as to many other

local conditions. fluence upon the conditions unown cover are mainly due to the ical barrier which the car age interposes between the of the soil. The exclusion of the soil. The exclusion of d wind reduces evaporation, and both the air and soil under the of a forest cover should as a not only cooler, but moister than open or barren field. pen or barren field. Trees, to require water for their growth. open or barren field. ms that they require less than ring field or grass crop or weeds, they bring up the water from depths and transpire the greater nto the air, they increase the huof the air in their neighborhood. it is still an open question whether contribute to an increased rain-their neighborhood. Other conproducing rainfall are so much powerful that it is doubtful whethhis forest effect, if it exists, would reciable even within a restricted On the other hand, it is well that a timber belt, or even a few of trees in a wind break or shellt, have not only a beneficial efform orchards and cattle, especial-the open prairies and plains, but the open prairies and plains, but on crops in adjoining fields be-by breaking the force and velo-f draughty winds, the evaporation aced, and hence more moisture re-

for the use of the crop. most readily apparent form of odification of water and soil cons by forest cover is to be found in y or mountainous country. Again, effect is a mechanical one. Crops d less upon rainfall than upon wawhether it be furnished by rain. y or by artificial irrigation. Rain the most desirable form in which vater supply comes to us, as the cts relying on irrigation testify. ground drainage. w, this is precisely what a forest

on the higher levels as well as e valleys, aids in securing, namely, changing of surface drainage into rainage and the conservation of ure against dissipation by the orative influence of sun and wind.

orest growth keeps the soil porous, with its deep-reaching root systems.

ts, the percolation of the falling es or melting snows, and permits rainage of these waters, which pretheir wastage by surface evapora-while on a bared slope and even cultivated field the pattering rains compact the soil, thus finally by own action impeding percolation. consequence less water penetrates more is finally evaporated by capilaction, and hence less remains lable for the crops at lower levels. waters falling on a well forested find the lower levels underground. furnish the desirable constant sup-to the lowland fields. This explains constancy and even flow of springs brooks in a well wooded country, are uneven flow, floods and droughts ne frequent after denudation. etween the opposite extremes of an slutely hard slope and a well wooded

led one there may be many gradas, and the condition of the forest int of influence it exerts. Besides ir must be considered ose rocks and gravels which, withprotecting forest cover, remain permeable, and again there may uch precipitous slopes that even a cover can not much impede the ace drainage.
addition, the rapid surface drain

on a thinly forested or bare slope es the gullying and eroding process, the destruction and wastage of the ile soils at lower levels is the consece. The character and erosion of degree, to be sure, varies according the character and the soil of the dangers need be feared from this rce, but over large areas in our counthere are just such conditions as in ince, where whole communities have impoverished and large areas oulated by erosions and floods, inced by forest devastation on pes.—Canadian Trade Review.

A NEW ANIMAL.

While Washington has a public school stem second to no city in the land, it is as well many educated private hools, and at one of these in the West ed, not very long ago, the teacher was entary and introductory instructions in tural history. Most of the class were tty well up for children of their age, t one boy was a new scholar, and he s not altogether reliable in his know-

Now, to what class," said the teacher, animals belong which eat meat exively?" Carnivorous," responded the boy at top of the row.
And to what class do those belong eat grass or vegetable growth of 'Herbivorous," came the next answer

And to what class do they belong ch eat both meat and grass?" 'Omnivorous," said the next scholar.
Then, with an encouraging smile, she "ned to the new boy.
"Now, Willie," she asked, "to what iss do little boys belong?"
"Pienivorous, I guess," he responded ith confidence, and the new order of

imals at once became the property of school.—Washington Star. In the Nineteenth Century Magazine,

ptain Philip Trevor thus illustrates mixed religious sentiment of the ish army: "What's yer religious perasion," said the sergeant to the re-bit. "My what?" "Yer what? Why, at I said. What's yer after o' Sun-yes?" "Pabhits restly" ""Tre stow nat I said. What's yer are yes?" "Rabbits mostly." "Ere, stow at lip. Come now, chu'ch, chapel or ly Roman?" And after explanation rom his questioner the recruit replied, I ain't mowise pertickler. Put me down I ain't mowise pertickler. Chu'ch of England, sergeant. wth the band."

-Fidelity Juvenile Temple held a pic ic at Florence Lake, about nine miles ut of the city yesterday afternoon. The which composed about 65, went it by the Young America van. A numprizes, offered by Perseverance I.O.G.T., were competed for by hildren in twelve or thirteen races, nes Bros., photographers, contributed special prize for a girl's race. Baselightful day's outing.

The biggest fish stories come in bottles Love makes the young man on the rear seat of the tandem make the wheels go

EDITORS HOLIDAYING

Minnesota Newspaper Men Take the City by Storm and Are Heartily Welcomed.

They Are Deeply Impressed With the Resources of Their "Long Lost Cousins'" Country.

Victoria is in the hands of an invading The capture was effected in the of night, and when the citizens this morning they found their their leading hotels, their newss, their leading notels, their news-offices and places of business, in ossession of a small but capable. Resistance being useless, the citi-apitulated without striking a single the flag of the Union was soon in the everywheree; the mayor waited invading contingent early in the and handed over to them the and freedom of the city; and even Admiral of Her Majesty's fleet at the Admirat of the Esquimatt dispatched an envoy to the invaders signifying his willingness to meet any demands they might make up-

which consists of 185 pertold, hails from the state of esota, though the members have not herce appearance usually associated nerce appearance usually associated h natives of the great middle west, party comprises the brightest and t genial quill pushers in that state, their excursion is by invitation of

and their excursion is by invitation of the Dominion government.

They left St. Paul on Thursday, July 7th, taking the Northern Pacific to Winnipeg. The day was spent in the prairie capital, which they left by special train last Friday evening. The route west included brief stops at Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Virden, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Banff, Field, Glacier, and Vancouver. Among the oldest and most noted men

Among the oldest and most noted men of the party is H. P. Hall, a member of the executive committee, and one of the best known newspapermen in the Northwest. He was founder of the St. Paul Globe, and since then was proprietor of the Call, before taking his present position as the proprietor of the Trade Journal Heisphysically a small, spare man, tion as the proprietor of the radic sinal. He is physically a small, spare man, of an alert bearing. Altogether he is a very interesting gentleman and has had a busy career. He always tells his friends a busy career. He always tens his friends that if he had had time he would have died half a century ago. Talking to a Times man this morning, Mr. Hall spoke Times man this morning, Mr. Hall spoke in most enthusiastic terms of the reception accorded the Minnesota men by "our long lost cousins, the Canadians." He expresed unbounded astonishment at the resources, agricultural, mineral, and otherwise, which had been evidenced during their trip. "At Brandon," he said, "we were taken to see the experimental farm, showing that country to be one of the richest and finest in the world; although we come from a magnificent agough we come from a magnificent ag-

All along the route, even at small stations, where the train stopped for a few minutes only, the citizens turned out altural country ourselves."
All along the route, eve few minutes only, the citizens turned out in force to welcome the visitors. At Griswold the people had a church organ breught to the platform of the station, and a bevy of pretty girls wearing paper caps and capes sang the "Red. White and Blue." At Indian Head, although there was only a brief stop, the citizens had brought an Indian band eighteen miles from the reserve to discourse mubrought to the platform of the station, and a bevy of pretty girls wearing paper caps and capes sang the "Red. White and Blue." At Indian Head although there was only a brief stop, the citizens had brought an Indian band eighteen miles from the reserve to discourse music; and the redskins played a serenade as the train moved out. It was the first Indian musical organization many of the excursionists had seen or heard, and the band was therefore an objector great curiosity. At Regins a receiffications given by the Governor and any set was paid to the barracks of the Northwest Mounted Police.

Discourse Med. White Scheffer, Volkzeitung, St. Paul.

A. J. Stone and wife, Democrat, Wabasha, W. A. Simoton and Mrs. J. H. Simoton, Herald, Sauk Centre.

C. W. Stanton and Wife, Press, Appleton. Mrs. T. H. Smith and daughter, American Land and Title Register, St. Paul.

S. Trebby and wife, American Land and Title Register, St. Paul.

S. Trebby and wife Democrat, Little Falls.

Newton Trenham, Citizen, Alexandria, C. B. Taylor and wife, Inc. Editor, Marshall.

Disappointment was expressed that the arrangements for bringing the party from Vancouver had miscarried, so that the trip was made during the night. However, Plumper's Pass was passed before darkness set in, so that an idea of the beauty of the trip would be formed.

formed.

Owing to the fact that the boat did not land here until after midnight, the reception committee did not meet them, but bright and early this morning His Worship the Mayor and Ald. Williams waited on the party and tendered them the hospitality of the city. Special passes over the car lines were issued to the visitors, and arrangements made for a visit to Psquipalt and the fleet. The isit to Esquimalt and the fleet. The orenoon was left open for private arrangements, and a great number visited the parliament buildings and Beacon Hill park. At 2 o'clock special cars left the corner of Government and Yates street for Esquimalt, where launches had provided by Admiral Palliser, and uill drivers were taken out to the flagship and shown over the other ves-sels in the harbor. Very few of the visitors had ever seen a battlestip, and vere loud in their expressions of admiration. The Admiral had also given instructions to the naval storekeeper to throw open the whole yard to the vis-

To-night there will be a concert at Oak Bay, and to-morrow morning the con-tingent will leave for Seattle. The special train which brought the party to Vancouver will be taken down o Seattle and the party will leave that on Friday morning, joining the C. R. at Mission. At Revelstoke the iners will give them a reception, and Calgary the cowboys will give an ex-bition "round up." The train will leave the main line at Moose Jaw and follow to Soo Pacific, arriving at St. Paul on day evening. I dowing is a complete list of the vis

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R. F. Wright, Republican, Winona.
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Will J. White and wife, Dominion Representative. E. Wicherski and wife, New Ulm Review,

STRAY QUILLS. H. M. Temple, associate editor of the American Land and Title Register, of St. Paul, is improving his time by gathering data regarding municipal government in Canada, upon, which subject he is a special writer. He had a charwith the mayor and several of the alderwith the company and the company an men this morning and succeeded in gathering some valuable information upon Canadian civic affairs.

Leslie Matthew, of the Litchfield Review, rises to remark upon the excellent hotel service in Canadian towns, which, in his opinion, is much superior to that afforded in United States cities, where the "tip" system has become a nuisance. The good fellowship displayed by Canadians is a common subject of remark among the entire party.

Some of our visitors had never seen of them with what would have been good copy if those Spaniards could have held out a little longer.

The editors need not be idle during their visit to British Columbia. Gov-ernment organs will be glad of their assistance in concecting explanations of the landslide which engulfed the Turnerites on Saturday.

Will J. White, of the Dominion Immigration department, is a name to con-jure with among the visiting editors. They say his arrangements for their comfort were distinctly all right.

British Columbia will be fairly fa miliar to newspaper readers in Minnesots when the journalists get through writing all they have to say about this wonderful province. Let the good work

The Anglo-Saxon alliance is a mor popular one with the delegation, and twin flags of the Republic and Britain are worn by many of the party. Chinatown received a great deal of at-

tention from the visitors to-day and the curio stores did a rushing trade. The "yell" of the association is an interesting one. Here it is:

Rah! Rah! Rah! Wales and his ma! Editors! Editors! Min-ne-so-ta!

Quickcure for Corns 15c. Quickcure for Bunions Ouickcure for Whitlows Quickcure for Cold Sores 50c.

Nell Currie and daughter, Ploneer, Currie.

Mrs. Fanny Case and Mr. F. W. Case, Reporter, Marshall,
W. S. Clay and Miss Zeida Clay, Independent Hutchison.

THE LATE ELECTIONS of the old-time government men who never spoke of the Turner government or the present government, but always simply of the government? The government?

pendent Hutchison.
T. A. Cashman, frumpet, Tracy.
L. E. Covell and Edwin Covell, RepubliLeading Opposition Papers on the
Can Atwater.

Overthrow of the Turner Government.

> All Unanimous That the Ministry Will Shortly Be Compelled to Resign.

The Province: Whatever uncertainty there may have been about the situation yesterday afternoon was cleared away by the news which came last night. The government is beaten. The opposition made no distinct gains yesterday, but it also made no losses the reports coming.

The Columbian: Though the also made no losses, the reports coming in during the afternoon and evening confirming the estimates on which the Province had based its conclusion that the government was dead and done for. The solid nineteen is the solid nineteen

There are 38 members in the legis-lature. Assuming that the opposition gains no more seats and is not supported by Henderson, who declares that he will not support the Turner government, the opposition still controls the situation. It has half the members and this gives it a clear majority over all, seeing that the government would have to appoint a government would have to appoint a speaker from its own ranks, assuming that the Lieutenant-Governor does not call on the leader of the opposition to form a government. But the opposition will not be content with that. The election of Pooley, Bullen and Dunsmuir, won by the most shameless and barefaced bribery, will be protested. The methods adopted to carry other constituents will also be exposed in the courts. encies will also be exposed in the courts. No stone will be left unturned to complete the rout of an administration that has disgraced the fair name of Canada far too long. When the smoke of battle far too long. When the smoke of battle clears away the government forces will consist of a corporal's guard and a repu-tation for dishonesty that stinks in the nostrils of mankind.

There need be no misunderstanding about the situation. J. H. Turner will never again be premier of British Columbia. He had his chance and he threw it away by allowing himself to be made the tool and plaything of almost every corrupt influence known to practical policorrupt influence known to practical politics. He and his supporters were not elected in Victoria because they are model men or have given the people good government, but because of purely local interests, including the selfish fear of loss on the part of those who gather up the crumbs which fall from the government's

The News-Advertiser: The defeat of the provincial government is now con-ceded. The complete returns from Cariceded. The complete returns from Cariboo show—as we stated yesterday would be the case—that both of the opposition candidates are elected by large majorities. There is now only one constituency from which complete returns have not been received—Alberni—but the opposition candidate has such a majority over his opponent in the districts. From which the returns have been received, that no doubt is felt as to his election.

There are therefore, nineteen opposi-There are, therefore, nineteen opposi-tion candidates elected against fifteen tion candidates elected against fifteen for the government, or a majority of four for the opposition. There are also two independents—one of whom at least is pledged to support a vote of want of confidence in the government, while the other is in no manner pledged to the government. There are the two seats in Cassiar, for which the elections are still to be held.

Should both the independents support the government and the latter win both seats in Cassiar, the government would still be in a minority in the legislature the government will gain both the seats in Cassiar. One is practically conceded to the opposition, while the defeat of the government in the rest of the province is likely to result in the opposition also gaining the second seat in Cassiar. In that case it would—without counting the ir dependents—have 21 seats against 17 for the government, giving the latter the two independents.

As we have said, the opposition having

As we have said, the opposition of the seats, it will be impossible for the government to carry on the business of the privince. It cannot appeal again the constituencies, as that would be against all constitutional precedents, either in Canada or Great Britain. Nor in the constitution of the carry reason to suppose that it is there any reason to suppose that it would receive a more favorable response from the constituencies than it got Saturday last. On the contrary, there is no doubt that the opposition would gain two or three more seats than it has at the present time. The spell which fifteen years of continuous power by one party has cast over the constituencies has been broken and even a Hobson or a Davie could not revive it, much less the feeble men who now fill their places. The visits of prominent members of the opposition party on the coast to the interior have forged boads of union which cannot be broken and have brought about a state of things which had no

existence in the past.

existence in the past.

ment to consider the situation and perform the duty which its defeat and the requirements of the constitution make

Inland Sentinel: While the complete returns of the result of the provincial elections are not yet all in, there is not a war vessel before to-day, and their a shadow of doubt that the Turner government is badly defeated, though what ernment is badly defeated, though what opposition majority will be is as matter of conjecture. The conyet a test has been the hottest ever carried on in British Columbia, the opposition fighting vigorously and resolutely for the rights of the people, while the gov-ernment partisans stubbornly attempted to retain the power they had so long abused at the expense of the The province is to be congratulated at the victory achieved by the opposition, and while the premier succeeded in retaining his seat in Victoria, the crushing defeat he sustained at the hands of Mr. Charles Munro, hitherto comparatively unknown beyond the sphere of his own immediate circle, shows in a most emphatic manner that the people of Chilliwack are at one with the rest of the province in condemning the policy of the government of which Mr. Turner vas the head.

The result of the contest in North Yale is a most glorious victory for the opposition. Throughout the campaign, oth sides carried on the fight with unremitting persistance, but the advan-tages on the side of the government candidate were so great that the op-position were called upon to make the keenest uphill struggle in the whole province, and this makes the result all the more gratifying. As to the recount now in progress there are certain pe-culiar circumstances connected with it which will be dealt with later on. The victory is ours, and North Yale, having fallen into line with the new order of things, will still have its representative sitting on the right side of the house sitting on the right side of the house

when the new government is formed. Rossiand Leader: If it is a novel sen-sation for the average oppositionist in British Columbia to find himself on the winning side, what must be the feelings

ment has always been their friend; they

date from the time when every white man in British Columbia knew every other white man personally. Were any little tributes of government patronage to be distributed they did not solicit them—they were remembered without so doing. But now, alas, they are ruthlesses ly pushed aside. A newer generation has come along and destroyed their ideals, outraged their prejudices and distorted their comfort. And it is impossitorted their comfort. And it is impossible to sympathize with those worthy o souls. It is a hard world, an inexorable world, and as it pushes on its way it has a habit of scraping off the barnacles that have accumulated on the hull during a long stay in port. Excellent shellfish, but still shellfish and as such unfitted for the use of progress.

The Columbian: Though the complete returns, at this writing, are not yet in from Cariboo and Alberni, it is practically assured that the opposition have won the three seats in these two con-stituencies, which means, even conceding both Cassiar seats to the government, that the opposition will have just have half the House, viz., 19 seats—which means, we need scarcely say, that the reign of Turnerism, with all that that implies, is at an end; for a government that has been completely sharp of a that has been completely shorn of a majority of nearly two to one, in the elections, and has lost a cabinet minister besides (necessitating the opening of a constituency), might as well pass in its checks at once, for it is nothing but a political cornse political corpse.

JACKASS JOURNALISM.

The attempt of the Vancouver World and the Victoria Colomist to mislead their readers regarding the results of the elections is probably the most flagrant exhibition of jackass journalism this province has ever seen. In a few days at the most the whole world must know beyond all question that the representations of these newspapers are as entirely false after the elections as their pre-election predictions and reports of meetings were. How cam people have any respect for newspapers that will shibitually misrepresent and distort facts for their own ends

Let us take the case of a public meeting at which say five hundred or a

Let us take the case of a public meeting at which say five hundred or a thousand people are present. All these people know what is done at the meeting and what its sympathies were. What kind of an opinion can they have of a newspaper when they pick it up next day and find that it has failed to give a and find that it has failed to give a faithful account of what took place, when they find speeches misrepresented and a coloring given to occurrences which is wholly unjustifiable? Every man there knows that the newspaper is lying, and if he is any kind of a man at all he has nothing but contempt for it

all he has nothing but contempt for it when he finds it out.

The Colonist and the World have become so addicted to this abominable habit of lying about public matters that they no longer see the shame and the disgrace of it. Perhaps they have caught their movals from the administration whose apolegists they have been. But simply as a business proposition, putting all ethical questions to one side, the tally of trying to humbug the people on matof trying to humbug the people on mat-fers which are so easily found out and exposed, should be apparent. Some men are brave and honorable and true and some are beastly, horrible liars; and men make newspapers; and some newspapers win the respect and confidence of the public and some do not, and the rea-son is not far to seek.—The Province.

MR. MARTIN'S VICTORY. In the campaign which has just drawn to a close there was no victory more striking or picturesque than that of Mr. Joseph Martin, formerly attorney-genand most thoroughly conscientions men in the public life of Canada. Mr. Marin's tremendous energy, his haracter, his great grasp of public affairs, his splendid gifts as a public speaker and his clear, analytical intellect make him easily the most conspi-enous man in British Columbia to-day. Joseph Martin was the man the government most feared; he is the man the government most fears. Against his candidature all the energy and every resource of the government was arbanet-ed and in vain. Only a short while be-fore overtures had been made to him to enter the Turner cabinet, but when refused to do this and came out frankly and uncompromisingly against the government nauseating abuse was heaped upon his head by the very men who had been anxious to use his brains for their own ends. Money was spent like water and nothing left undone to secure his defeat. It was all to no Under the circumstances Mr. Martin's

lection was perhaps the most notable feature of the campaign. It is all the nore noteworthy when we remember that he made no personal canvass, con-fining himself to speaking at meetings, and he was practically a stranger in the country, having only been here about a year. It was a splendid vindication of him and a crushing answer has been subjected since he yielded the wishes of his friends and con-Ruded to run as an opposition candidate in the interests of Vancouver.-The Pro-

EXPORTING GOLD

A somewhat mysterious shipment of gold dust reached this city yesterday from Victoria, says the Seattle P.-I. It was consigned to the banking firm of Dexter, Horton & Co. Extreme secrecy was maintained by every one connected with the shipment as to the amount and

its owners.

Two men carried the gold from the vessel to an express wagon, which was at the Yesler wharf yesterday awaiting the arrival of the Kingston from Vic-toria. Each man carried a sack containing perhaps thirty pounds of gold. They went directly to the bank: N. H. Latimer, manager for Dexter. Horton & Co., declined to give out any information regarding the receipt of the gold. It comes to us from some of our clients, he said. It is not a matter which the bank can make public. I must decline to say anything whatever egarding the matter. No, I cannot even ell you what the amount is.

Reliable information places the imount of the shipment at not to exceed

\$40,000. It was rumored yesterday that the gold was owned by British Columbia parties who had it shipped to Seattle in order to take advantage of the govrnment assay office here.

There is one little maxim
That now I will name,
Which may bring what is better
Than riches or fame.
All those who will heed it
Good appetite find,
Strong nerves, rosy cheeks,
And vigor of mind.
It will banish dyspepsia,
Bhematics and gout. Rheumatics and gout,
That Tired Feeling conquer,
Drive scroula out;
And here is the maxim—
Its wisdom is sure—
Take Hood's Sarsaparilla
And Keep your blood pure.

The Annual Regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Burrard Inlet Club Will Make a Strong Bid For Success in the Senior Fours.

The most interesting event in the North l'acific Association of Amateur Oarsmen's regatta on Saturday will undoubtedly be No. 9 on the programme printed below, the senior fours, for which the Burrard Iniet, Vancouver Boating Club, and the James Bays are entered. Great rivalry is always displayed at this arnual feature between the contestants in this race and the first that in the contestants. arnual feature between the contestants in this race, and the fact that in the crew of the Vancouver Boating Club there are two cracks from Winnipeg, E. Lloyd and W. A. Gilmore, will put the other two crews on their mettle. The B.I.R.C. will depend for success in this event upon J. A. and F. R. McD. Russell, G. Seymour and T. Watts, and the local club will rely upon O'Sullivan, W. J. Scott, Jones and Widdowson to maintain the honor gained in previous years of being the leading four-oared combination of the province.

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It is a matter for regret that, contrary to custom, there are no entries from any of the American clubs, a fact which is due to the athletic organizations in the Sound cities and Portland having lost their most reliable material by the departure of several members, on Uncle Sam's duty, for Manila. Regrettable as is the absence of crown from is the absence of crews from across the line, however, there is little doubt that keenly contested races will be witnessed and big crowds will doubtless attend at squimalt on Saturday afternoon. The Vancouver crews will arrive on the Charmer this evening. On Saturday evening a concert will be given in the theatre, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the B. C. Protestant Orphans.

In the following programme the entries for each event are included with the ex-ception of the ladies' face, for which entries will be received at the starting

point.

No. 1.—2 p.m.—Navai race, 12-oared cut. ters, 1½ miles and return; imperieuse, admira's flag; Sparrowhawk, black bird on white ground. Prize. \$20.

No. 2.—2:30 p.m.—Lapstreak fours, 1 mile, straightaway. H. Hall (stroke), Charles Bunting, 3; A. Davey, 2; W. F. C. Pope, bow; white. Prizes, four silver medals.

No. 3.—2:35 p.m.—Navai race, 19-oared cutters, 1½ mile and return; imperieuse, admiral's flag; Pheasant, yellow and black diagonal. Prize, \$18.

No. 4.—2:45 p.m.—Single scull skiff, 3, m'ue, straightaway. A. T. Fidalson, H. Hall, William Christopher, C. Geiger. Silver medal.

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No. 5.—2 p.m.—Junior fours, N.P.A.A.O., 1½ miles, straightaway. Burrard Inlet Rowing Club: G. H. Mel'ard, stroke: Vigo Larsen, 3; A. G. Boult, 2; J. H. Garden, low; colors, dark blue and crimson. J.B.A.A.: G. H. Jesse, stroke; W. J. Macsay, 3; W. Laing, 2; W. Jesse, bow; navy blue and white. Silver challenge cup. presented by the Hudson's Bay Company, and four gold medals

No. 6.—3 p.m.—Schoolboys' race, 4-mile, straightaway: Coates brothers, Jenkinson brothers, Jackson and Leslie, Brooker and Thomas. Prize, two silver cups, presented by His Worship the Mayor and H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P.

No. 7.—3:15 p.m.—Naval race, 5-oared whalers, 1½ miles and return: 2, Imperieuse, numiral's flag; 2, Icarus, blue flag with yellow diamond and red cross; 1, Pheasant, yellow and black diagonal; 1, Sharrowhawk, black bird on white ground. First prize, \$10; second, \$5.

No. 8.—3:20 p.m.—Ladles' race, with gentleman coxwain, 4-mile, straightaway. Post entries. First prize, Russian leather purses, with timepieces; 2nd prize, presented by Messrs. Dean & Hiscocks and Mr. Wenger.

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No. 3.—3:40 p.m.—Senior fosts, 1½ miles, straightaway. Vancouver Boating Club (scarlet and white) E. Lloyd, stroke; J. II. Senkler, 3; H. O. Alexander, 2; W. A. Gilmour, bow. Burrard Inlet. Rowing Club (dark blue and crimson): J. A. Bussell, stroke; G. Seymour, 3; Thomas Watts, 2; F. R. McD. Russell, bow. J.B.A.A. Miray blue and white): D. O'Sullivan, stroke; W. J. Scott, 3; T. D. Jones, 2; F. S. Widdowson, bow. Association challenge cup and four gold medals.

No. 10.—3:55 p.m.—Naval. rrces, 6-oared galley, 1½ miles and return. 2, Imperieuse, admiral's fig. Prize, \$12.

No. 11.—4:15 p.m.—Junior singles, N. P. A. A. O. Vancouver Boating Club: H. O. Alexander, scarlet and white. Burrard Inlet Rowing Club: Hugh Wilson, dark blue and orimson. J.B.A.A.: Do 'Sullivan, navy blue and white. Gold medal.

No. 12.—4:15 p.m.—Tandem canoe, ½ mile, with turn. Arthur Gore, T. P. Patton (red and black); J. G. Pendray, L. York (white); J. C. McNelll, W. Adams (navy blue and white). Two silver medals. No. 12.—4:35 p.m.—Naval race, 1½ miles and return; all comers. 4, Imperieuse, admiral's flag. Prize, \$15.

No. 14.—5 p.m.—Senior singles, N. P. A. A. O. 1¼ miles, straightaway. W. T. Scott (navy blue and white); and winner of junior singles, N. P. A. A. O. 1¼ miles, straightaway. W. T. Scott (navy blue and white); and winner of junior singles, N. P. A. A. O. 1½ miles arared policy in the primson and scarlet); J.B.A.A. (navy blue and white). Silver cup.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Van Volkenburgh v. Western Canad'an Ranching Co. The defendants are appealing from the decision holding that they should account to the plaintiff for \$6,400 in stock, alleged to have been appropriated for the goodwill of the business. The ap-peal is still going on. E. V. Bodwell and G. H. Barnard for appellants and S. Perry

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Shellcross v. Garesche. This was an appeal by Mr. Shallcross, the receiver of the faresche estate, from the order of Mr. Justice Walkem, allowing him only \$225 as remuneration for services since his appointment in September, 1895. The stand of \$225 included a sum of \$50 expenses incurred by Mr. Shallcross in a visit to Portland in connection with the business of the estate. The value of the estate amounted to about \$80,000. Mr. Cassidy for Mr. Shallcross, asked for \$1,000. The court thought that the sum of \$150 paid by Mr. Shallcross to Mr. W. J. Macaulay as a premium on a bond of \$20,000, executed by Mr. Macaulay as security for Mr. Shallcross, should be allowed. The order of Mr. Justice Walkem was raised in accordance with th's opinion, and Mr. Shallcross will receive \$375 as his remaneration. R Cassidy for the receiver and L. P. Duff for the trustees of the estate.

In Brigniam v. McKenzie, the court varied the order of Mr. Justice Walkem granting an adjournment of the trial of action until the end of the year, by ordering that the trial take place immediately after the long vacation.

In Cannessa v. Nichol judgment was de-

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In Cannessa v. Nichol judgment was delivered dismissing the appeal of the plaintiff. In the trial below it was held that the plaintiff. In the trial below it was held that the plaintiff was bound by an agreement be signed which, besides giving a lease of a stone quarry owned by him, continued also an option on the property. His content on was that he did not understand English and did not know the agreement contained the option of purchase. His appeal was dismissed. Hon, Joseph Martin for appellant and E. P. Davis, Q.C., contra.

Cloodacre v. Victoria. Judgment was Goodacre v. Victoria. Judgment was given d'smissing the plaintiff's appeal, which was argued last court. The verandah removal by-law of Victoria authorizes the tearing down of verandahs by the council, but under the act, it was contended by counsel for Goodacre, that notice must first lie given and then, after default, the verandah uight be torn down. On a motion for injunction, Mr. Justice Drake held notice was not necessary, and the full court now confirms his decision. Gordon Hunter for plaintiff (appellant) and W. J. Taylor for defendants.

The greed of wealth is the curse of the

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL. First Meeting of the New Board of Di-rectors—Election of Officers.

The newly elected board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital met last night in the Board of Trade building. There were present Alex. Wilson, A. C. Flumerfelt, H. D. Helmcken, J. L. Crimp, I. Braverman, Joshua Davies, Chas. Hayward, Geo. Byrnes, E. A. Lewis and W. J. Dwyer. Alex. Wilson was re-elected chairman, and notice was received from the city of the election of their representatives on the board. The reports of the medical officer and of the steward were received and adopt-

of the steward were received and adopted, and the salaries and expenses for the month ordered to be paid.

Miss Perrin wrote asking the council to call a meeting of the medical men and nurses of the city to meet Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen at the hospital at 2:30 on July 25th, to discuss matters relating to the Victorian Order of Nurses. The request was granted, and the necessary instructions issued for the meeting.

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It was decided to ask for tenders for the printing of 1,000 copies of last year's and for supplies for the

The following officers were elected:
President, Alexander Wilson; vice-president, H. D. Helmcken; treasurer, Chas.
Hayward; secretary, F. Elworthy. The visiting committee were appointed the visiting committee were appointed the same as last year, the names of Messrs. W. J. Hanna and E. A. Lewis being substituted for those of Messrs, Yates and Chudley.

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ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER. Englishman's River, July 10 This district was expected to poll a large government majority, much to the disappointment of Mr. Bryden's supporters; Mr. Hellier polled 13 against Mr. Bryden's supporters; den's 81. It is known that several op-positionists did not vote, so Mr. Bryden has little to be pleased of here. Mr. Robt. Craig's road camp was off for haying last week, Mr. James Craig

lays of this week. The weather con-We wonder sometimes why the beach at Englishman's River has never been discovered by an enterprising American and turned late an ideal health resort. It is certainly the finest on the coast, and contains unlimited possibilities. Bathing is perfectly safe; smooth sands running off from green flats. parders can be accommodated reasonably in private families and boarding

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CALLED TO THE BAR.

At a meeting of the Benchers this morning Messrs. J. H. Long and D. S. Wallhidge, of Vancouver, and Messrs. A. S. Potts, A. B. Gray and A. J. O'Reilly, of Victoria, were called to the Bar and admited as solicitors; and Mr. H. M. Hill was called to the Bar. They were afterwards presented to the Full Court by Mr. Bodwell and sworn in. Messrs. T. S. Baxter, of Vancouver, R. F. Child and C. M. Potts, of Victoria, were empolled as students at law.

vere enrolled as students at law. "There is no use," said Cervera, "of try-ing to deny that our superiority is again demonstrated."
"I'm afraid I don't quite follow you," sald the officer,
"I was thinking how much easier it was
for Spa'n to discover America years ago
than it has been for America to discover
Spain in this locality."—Washington Star.

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