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entire loss will be about \$25,000.

Santa Rosa, Cal., June 30 .- Judge W.

this morning, aged 85 years. He was

a native of Missouri and came west 43

Cars ago, locating at Napa City. He

vas prominent in politics there, being

ostmaster under President Buchanan.

He came here 23 years ago and was pol-

magistrate for nearly twenty years.

New York, June 30 .- The Irish Na- |

ional Federation of America has issued

o its branches in this country a notice

f the Irish races convention to be held

Dublin in September. The conven-

ion is called by a council of the federa-

tion in Ireland and the chairman of the

ule party and to satisfy the yearnings

of the Irish race all over the world for

thorough re-union of the political for-

ces of Ireland. Each branch of the

Late this evening while Patrollman

ordon Bish was patrolling an alley in

the business portion of the city he was

shot and instantly killed by an unknown

own life in preference to being captured.

It is believed that the murderer and sui-

ide was surprised by the officer in an

attempt at burglary. Another man was

seen running from the alley immediate-

y after the shooting, was captured and

is now in jail suspected of being impli-

It was about ten o'clock when five

shots were heard in the alley. Many

persons were on the street and a gener-

al rush was made for the spot. The murderer saw his escape shut off, and

the evident intention of offering resist-

A few minutes later, however,

lelegate to the convention.

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ance.

Seawell died at his residence here

his supposed accomplice have been iden-ACROSS THE BORDER Port Townsend, June 30 .- Fred Miller shot and instantly killed John Mar-inhock, commonly known as "Crazy Jack," at Duckabush, Hood Canal, on An Unpleasant Affair Reported to Have Occured Near Helena

Explosion-General American News.

Montana.

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Twice-a-Week. ------

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Salt Lake, Utah, June 30.-A special hock. The latter got a gun, Miller put his knife away and the neighbors separ-ated. Last night Miller armed himself says: Two men and one woman dead whom Marinhock was working. blooded Indian. The man under arrest is "Make-theFire," a brother of the having been instantly killed. dead Indian.

The scene of the murder was the Blackfoot reservation. "Tooka-Fine-Gun" had been paying attention to Vinette's wife, in spite of Vinette's pro-Wednesday he caught the coutests. ple in the bushes, and took a shot at the Indian, who escaped uninjured, vowing vengeance. Next day Vinette mounted his horse to hunt for cattle that were missing. He had not pro ceeded far when two shots were heard, and Vinette's horse came back riderless. "Took-a-Fine-Gun" and "Make-the Fire" rode up, saying they had killed Vinette. Then with Mrs. Vinette, the trio rode away. Mounted police follow-A ed, and the next morning two shots were heard in a clump of bushes. An investigation revealed the bodies of Mrs. Vinette and "Took-a-Fine-Gun." He had killed her by shooting through the

head, and then committed suicide in a like manner. "Make-the-Fire" was captured later, and locked up, on the charge of murder. The bodies were buried at once to keep the Indians, who were growing revengeful from excitement, from attempting to take the life of the man under arrest. Placerville, Cal., June 30.-A boiler

explosion occurred at the saw mill of Snow Bros., about four miles from the city. The mill building was torn to pieces, but only one man was serioushurt.

Shawanee, Wis., June 30,-Word has reached here of the drowning of six persons on Shawanee Lake / during a gale on Sunday evening. A party consisting of O. A. Risum and wife Herman Dracker and wife, Louis Cokey and wife and child, of Pulciver; Miss Emma Garbrecht, of Shawanee, and Massian Maran. Manitowoo County. The party started from Cecil about 5 this character o'clock in O. A. Risum's yacht, en route An influential French company has for a day's outing on the north shore of sent out an agent to Canada to arrange the lake. When about three miles from shore the boat was capsized by a sudcattle. den squall and the party precipitated into the water. Mr. Risum and Mr. Dracker clung to the capsized yacht for several hours, the latter holding the child in his arms, when they were rescued by parties from Cecil, who were

Saturday evening. Both men are far-mers and the quarrel is said to have or-iginated over a woman. Meagre par-ticulars were telephoned in at midnight Sheriff Hamilton, Prosecuting Attorney Rupert, Coroner Tucker and Constable Pleasure Party Drowned-A Boiler Hovis left for the scene of the murder An Immense Cave-in, Very Much Reat two o'clock this morning. The men quarrelled about a woman last Friday, it is said, when Miller drew a knife and threatened to kill Marin-

Pirtoria

to the Tribune from Helena, Montana. | and visted the ranch of Mr. Pearce, for The latter was in the back yard, some little and a man under arrest as accessory to distance from the back yard, some interthe murder, is the result of a woman's unfaithfulness and a man's perfidy. The ler walked up to the house, handed Mr. dead are: Paul Vinette, a haltbreed; his wife, and "Took-a-Fine-Gun," a full-Marinhock. saying that "Crazy Jack" of the former are: M. J. Lanigan inwas in the back yard dead." He was found with a bullet hole in his mouth,

HE The Prince of Political Cracksmen

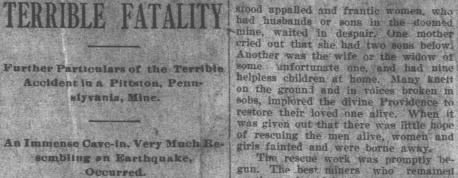
Hanging on to Office Like. a Leech.

R. Gaffnev, Thomas Doing, Anthony Kane, J. W. Murphy, Owen Lee, An-thony Gordon, James Wall, — Wall, his Brother-in-Law of Archbishop son, Dominick O'Malley, Peter Martin, **O'Brien Gets a Very Ques-**Michael Ford, Timothy Burbrick, Thomtionable "Plum". as Dempsey, Thomas Carlin, Patrick

single; Daniel Daven, single; P. S. Kel-Ottawa, June 30.-Tupper is still ly, single: - Hoistrich, married; Joseph Zurindo, married; Tony Tollaski, marhanging on to office and working hard ried; Peter Savoskiz, married; Andrew to get offices for his supporters. His Stovinski, married; Simon Maskovitz, lafest appointment is that of John Welmarried; John Cadanizky, single. There lington Hughes, who was brought here may be other English speaking miners by the late Sir John Thompson and who among the unfortunates. Thirteen Pohas been doing odd jobs among the landers and Huns were entombed and numerous departments ever since that it is thought the total number of bodies in the mine will reach 100. time. Hughes has now been appointed

pemanently to a position at the Soo canal. The reason of Hughes' prefer-ment is because he is a brother-in-law of Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax. To-day is the end of the financial year and the government have no more

money to squander. There is no use of talking about pre-cedents in this case for there is no precedent in British parliamentary government of any administration being in power after the life of parliament had ower after the fire of parliament had expired, and after the period when all estimates which had, been voted that been expired. British institutions provide no precedent for anything of councilman. About two



VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

on the surface joined voluntarily in the hazardous task, for hazardous it certain. ly was. It was the constant menace of another fail or an explosion of firedamy, Special efforts were made to keep the Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 30,-While 30 niners were at work in the Red Ash air fan in good order, so that if l vein of the Twin shaft at Pittston, chance the men were alive, they should about 3 o'clock on Sunday afterno have fresh air to breathe. The locke the roof caved in and it is believed all slope and gangways held out little hepe of the men perished. About 40 of the h.j. isoned men are English speaking of the air reaching them. The rewere divided into three relays of forty men each under the direction of Mine of the former are: M. J. Lanigan, in-side superintendent; M. J. Linet; inside

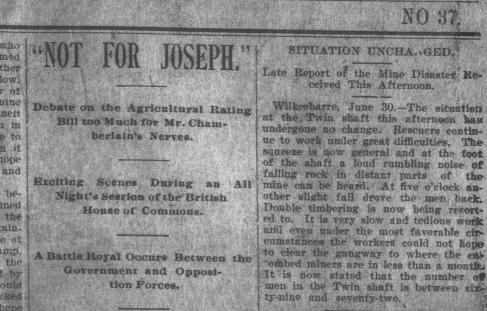
Poreman Alexander McMullen. The men worked as they had never foreman; Alexander McCormack, fire before worked clearing away the debris boss; Robert Hastin, machinist; Thomin the slope with the energy that only as Murphy, driver boss; and the followsprings out of the knowledge of dear lives behind it. They made good headig miners: M. Costello, J. H. Kelly, Michael Gauhan, John Hart, James Daily, Michael Connel, Daniei Ward, way, considering the difficulties they had to conted with, and at 3 o'clock this Frank Kehoe, James Cleary, Edward morning had cleared the slope a dis-Buckley. John Casey, Edward Rogers, tance of 600 feet. James Kehoe, James McDonald, Ed.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon it became necessary to swear in extra policemen which the Conservative leader, Mr. to control the crowd around the mouth of the shaft. It had increased to fully tricate the government from a mess in-7.000. Ropes were stretched around to which it had fallen from making too the shaft and only mine officials were | many election promises and overweightallowed to enter the enclosure. Sheridan, the water boy, who had like the educational bill, recently shelv-

blew down the newly erected timbers and caused the cave-in. He said those blame, inside had no apprehension of a fall or | Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor cely and the men expected to be out

of the mine within an hour. was like a hundred cannon and the tle more than a farce. force of it blew me fully twenty-five feet. I was burled against the side of

menced to bleed and then I fainted." The men were at work propping up the roof when the fall occurred. The alarm was immediately given by the ringing of the fire bells and rescuers They were knocked off their feet and ing the debate. were put to work without delay. At 3 hanged against some brattice work. o'clock on Sunday afternoon the first They cannot conceive the possibility of bodies were found in the slope some distance from the plane in which the men with his life. Superintendent Law says: were cries of "withdraw!" The speaker had been working, More than two- "Nobody regrets this dreadful occur- then suggested that Mr. Dalziel had no thirds of the victims were married men. rence more than I-do. It is too early Among them were acting Mayor Lani- vet to give any reason as to the cause of the mine, and J. H. Linet, a ward that if I thought there was an danger closured.



Pages mins placent by guards Times Twice-a-Week.

London, June 30 .- The house of com mons sat throughout the night debating the Agricultural Land Rating Bill, ntended to lessen taxation on agricultural land. The debate proceeded quietly until 2 o'clock in the morning. The government kept their forces well in hand, ensuring a majority of over 150. After midnight the excitement increased and the different clauses were carried under the closure rule. The Liberal leader, Sir William Ver-

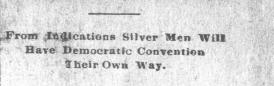
non Harcourt, denounced the method Balfour, was adopting in order to exing itself with important bills, which,

such a narrow escape, tells a thrilling ed for repairs, they had been unable to story of the catastrophe. He thinks pass in spite of an overwhelming maj- sent indications the silver men will conthere was an explosion of gas which ority—a fact for which the leadership blew down the newly erected timbers of Mr. Balfour had been greatly to

squeeze. Everything was working of the exchequer, angrily retorted that lic tide, will either have to asquiesce in the opposition was most factious and the evitable or withdraw from the con-"The noise of the fall," says the boy, ducing parliamentary proceedings to lit- St. Louis.

The respective strength of the gold and silver wings of the Democratic party is Mr. Jas. H. Dalziel, Liberal, accused Lord Hugh Cecil, Conservative, fifth as follows: For silver: Alabama 22, the slope. A piece of rock hit me on the son of the Marquis of Salisbury, of a Arkansas 16, California 18, Colorado 8, back of the head, and the wound com- deliberately organized interference with Georgia 26, Idaho 6, Illinois 28, Indithe debate. The Speaker, the Hon. ana 30, Iowa 26, Kansas 20, Ken-Richards and Gill, who were on their Wm. Court Gully, when appealed to tuckey 20, Louisiana 16, Misissippi 18, way out after timber, concur with Sheri- declined to interfere beyond exhorting Missouri 34, Montana 6, Nebraska 16, dan that the concussion was terrific. the members to be more orderly dur-North Carolina 22, North Dakota 6, Ohio 46.

A little later Mr. Dalziel character-For Gold: Connecticut 12, Delaware 6, ized Sir Michael Hick Beach's speech Maine 12, Maryland 16, Massachusett anybody being in the wreck and escape as being "impertinent," whereupon there 30, Michigan 28, Minnesota 18, New Hampshire S. New Jersey 20, New York then suggested that Mr. Dalziel had no 72, Pennsylvania 64, Rhode Island S. intention of being offensive in his re-For Silver: Oregon 8, South Carolina marks, and, after some more skirmish-18, Tennessee 24, Texas 30, Utah 6, gan, who was the inside superintendent of the accident, but I can assure you ing with another clause, the bill was Virginia 24, Washington 8, West Virginia 12, Wyoming 6, Arizona 2, Indin the work undertaken by the men. This brought forth another storm of van Trenitory 2, New Mexico 2, 418 and 10 and 2 and 2.



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Likely to Control it, Dictate Its Platform and Nominate a Presidential Ticket.

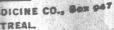
Chicago, June 30 .- One week from today the Democratic National Convention will meet in this city. From preate a presidential ticket. The gold standard men, failing to stem the bi-metalasserted that its tactics were rapidly re- vention as did the silver Republicans in

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for a shipment of Canadian horses and looked A gang of picture fakirs who have been operating here as the Paris Studio.

of Art skipped out yesferday to avoid prosecution for a breach of the transient traders by-law. C. Marker, of the diary commisioner's attracted by their cries for help. The staff, has been authorized to open up a bodies of the other six have not been dairy school at some convenient point on Vancouver Island. Mr. Marker has Boca, Cal., June 30 .- Fire broke out been out in British Columbia for some in warehouse No. 4, belonging to the time.

Sierra Lake Ice Company, at Prosser Senator Robt. Read, of Quinte, died creek, destroying the entire building. At her last night of heart disease in his the time of the fire there were nine 82nd year. He was taken ill about the thousand tons of ice in it, on which close of last session and suffered greatthere will be a loss of 75 per cent. The ly, but pased away quietly. At his bedside were his daughter. Miss Read, and Santa Cruz, Cal., June 30 .- Jackson his second wife, whom he married only rooks, the San Francisco capitalist two years ago, a Mrs. Wartman. The who was accidentally shot, died on Sunbody will be sent to Belleville to-morday morning. Crooks was changing his row for burial. clothes when a pistol dropped from his pocket and went off. The bullet struck Hugh John Macdonald arrived last

night. Crooks in the stomach, inflicting a mor-Toronto, June 30 .- There is much

speculation among postoffice and custom house employees as to when Sir Charles Tupper will resign, as the question whether their salaries will be paid on time next month is involved. After to-night, when the civil servants in the pay of the Dominion government will receive their salaries for June, the government not being empowered to expend one more cent, supplies having been voted only until June 30th. If Laurier meets the house on the 16th with a government formed, it may be possible to pass supplies in time to nay the civil service for July, If Sir Charles Tupper waits until he is hedged lrish party. Its object as set forth in out of power it will be the middle of the call, is to reconstitute a united home August hefore Laurier can pass sup plies, and postoffice and other employees will have to wait two months before another salary days comes round. The latest rumor in semi-political cirfederation in America is entitled to one cles is that Mr. Casey, of West Elgin. will be appointed customs inspector of Denver, June 30 .- A special to the Hamilton. in place of Alex. McKay. Yews from Colorado Springs, Col., says: | and that David Mills, late of Bothwell, will get his seat.

### AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

man who a few minutes later took his U. S. Court of Appeals Declares Paris Award Must be Upheld.

> San Francisco, June 30 .- The United States court of appeals has decided that the Paris award in matters pertaining to sealing in Behring sea must be upheld as the supreme law of the land and that the United Staets govern ment had no right to make special laws. governing citizens in hunting seals, that do not permit them equal privileges with The citizens of foreign countries in the sealing grounds. The decision is important

at first took refuge in a coal house, with as it defines clearly for the first time the restrictions to be placed upon American seal hunters in Behring sea.

recognizing his desperate situation he Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the centle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you. placed the muzzle of his pistol to his forehead and sent a bullet through his bigin. Neither the dead murderer nor

that the mine was squeezing and that unless steps were immediately taken to timber it, a cave-in or fall might be for.. Superintendent Law lost no time, but at once put a force of timber men at work to brace the falling roof. The "squeeze" continued, however, and yesterday the situation became alarming. In the afternoon a were at work had to retreat before it. A consultation of mine officers was then held and it was decided that heroic measures would have to be resorted to. to prevent heavy damage to the mine. Inside Superintendent Lanigan gave orders that the most experienced miners should be secured and that the narty would go down the mine at 7 o'clock. Expert timbermen put in an appearance at that hour and were soon lowered into the workins. They made their way to Red Ash veining, 150 feet down the slope. The work of propelling proceeded rapidly until 11 o'clock when another fall occurred. A low rumbling noise and the flying coal and debris drove the men back. Then the squeeze ceased again and the men thought it was safe to resume work. They labored until 3:30 o'clock, when t is presumed the roof feil in without warning, naking a tremendous crash. It is believed, however, that men were not not all together, but some near the slope

Delaney, Cornelius McGuire, James

Goldman, T. O'Brien, Michael Hughes,

James Burke, Edward Kilkenny, Pat-

rick Ruane, Thomas Tenpenny,, Michael

Gibbons, John O'Boyle, Peter Joyce.

Anthony Gordon, married; John Gill.

and these probably ran up the incline when the fall occurred. If the men received any warning, they had time to run up the slope, but not to any great distance. The falling rock and coat filled up the slope and the adjoining gangways, completely shutting off all avenues of escape. It was at first supposed the men escaped being caught and that they were imprisoned behind the debris. It is still possible, however, that living men may still be behind the fall, although it is extremely improbable. Even if they escaped being crushed by the falling rocks, the probability of their being alive for any length of time is a gaseous mine is doubtful.

The alarm was first given by John Sheridan, who with Thomas Gill and another man were the only ones to escape out of the whole party who entered the mine last night. Sheridan was on his way up the slope to get some fresh water for the men and, when abcut 100 feet from the foot of the shaft, was knocked down by the concussion. He was badly cut and bruised by the flying coal and rock. He lay un-

conscious ten minutes and then came up the shaft. The concussion was so great that it was heard for miles around. The foundation of nearly every building in Pittston was shaken and windows and doors rattled as in a tornado. In the houses near to the mine, persons were thrown from their beds.

The first thought was that a great earthquake had occurred and the inhabitants rushed pell mell from their ouses. The ringing of bells and the shriek of the big mine whistle told the story. Great crowds appeared at the mouth of the shaft. Stalwart men

suter the mine. I don' care for the damage to the mine. It is the loss of life that gives me so much sorrow."

found in the mine was proved to-night to be premature. Up to 9 o'clock tonight no bodies had been found. At that hour all hope of finding any person alive had been lost. The superintendent slight fall occurred and the men who of the Lehigh Coal Company, who is an authority, says it will be ten days before the bodies are reached. During the late hours of the afternoon the searchers made but little progress, because the part of the slope upon which their energies were bent was "working." The heaviest timbers were like straws under the heavy pressure from above. The breaker of the Twin shaft burned down three years ago. There were over 100 men in the mine at the time. but all escaped through a second opening The first great disaster in the an thracite region was in September, 1869, when 120 men perished in the Avondale. mine, this country. The breaker over the mine caught fire and all the men in the mine were suffocated. This great catastrophe caused the legislature to

pass a law compelling mines to have two openings. But when a cave-in occurs in a mine and the men, are surrounded on every side by debris, it makes little difference how many openings there may be.

At 11 o'clock last night the situation at the ill-fated mine was unchanged. The rescuers were hard at work, but making ittle progress. Superintendent Millerhas given orders that the rescuers must roceed with great caution now as the ock they are laboring under is "workng" more or less. There is danger that, n hurrying the work other lives may be lost.

A conference of prominent mine superintendents from all over the Wyoming alley was held to-night and the situation was discussed. The conclusion was reached that to prevent further loss of life the work of rescue must proceed with care. It is also the unanimous belief of the superintendents that the

mine is now a tomb and that it will be some days before the rescuers reach the bodies.

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K. D. Tanner, Irish Nationalist, was South Dakota 8. Verm heard to shout "gag!" and for this the 8. Wisconsin 24. doctor was warned by the chair. After the morning came on the members be-The report that two bodies had been | gan to get bungry and thirsty and things generally became quieter. When the sun rose the government leader was committal

> still at his post, apparently as fresh as when he entered the house on the previous evening and evidently ready to fight all day of necessary. The Liberal leader was also standing

by his guns, but showed the effects of the wear and tear of the night. Mr.

Joseph Chamberlain, who is generally absent. He was present, it is true, on one division, but, apparently not caring to face the storm which he saw approaching, disappeared from the hou and enjoyed a good night's rest, while his fellow cabinet ministers fought

throughout the long, dull hours between Mrs. J. R. Maynes' Successful Debut nidnight and morning.

The bill was finally reported to the ouse at S o'clock this morning, and the third reading of the Agricultural Land Rating Bill was fixed for Wednesday.

NEW DISCOVERIES IN GREECE.

The excavations which are being caried out in Melos by the British School of Archaeology have resulted in some interesting discoveries. Among these are a draped life-size statue of a priest of Dionysus, of which the head and the left hand are missing, and a colossal statue, perhaps of Apollo, of which the head and limbs are missing, but a portion of the right leg and foot has been recovered. Four draped Torsos of the Roman period have also been .found, one probably being a statue of Agrip piana. A Roman mosiac floor has been laid bare, upon which thirty inscriptions were discovered, most of them being in the peculiar Melian character.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

St. John, June 30 .- The funeral of the late Sir Leonard Tilley took place on Saturday and was largely attended. The full court of Manitoba to-day quashed the early closing by-law for the city of Winnipeg, under which grocery stores are closed at 6.30 each night during certain periods of the year. The court held that the by-law was objectionable, as being a restraint upon



-Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely

affiicted with rheumatism, but received prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If 1 had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done me a great deal of For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Van-

Total delegates for silver, 562. Total delegates for gold, 334. Eight delegates from Florida and two from the District of Columbia are non-

> DID HE SUICIDE? Fears for the Safety of James Ross, of

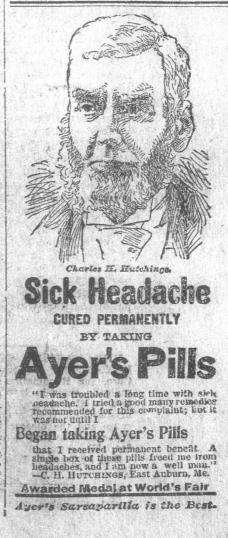
Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, June 30.-It is feared that James Ross, brother of A. W. Ross, in the thick of such a fight as this, was ex-M.P., has suicided. There has been no trace of him since Sunday night. He left letters after him to the effect that he would not be seen alive again.

A TORONTO LADY'S SUCCESS.

As a Vocalist.

Toronto, June 30 .- 'The Evening 'Telegram's special cable from London says: Mrs. J. R. Maynes, a former Torontoady, made a most successful debut as a public vocalist at a grand concert given yesterday in the town half of Kensington, Mrs. Maynes, whose professional name is Madame Elize Menarde, possesses a mezzo-soprano of more than ordinary purity, flexibility and power.



## THE VICTOR A TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 3. 1896.

STILL ANOTHER LINE TARIFF REFORM. In replying to some remarks by Mr. Dalton McCarthy on the tariff question the Globe says: "We do not think that that question is one of a reduction of a Representative of Japanese Steam. quarter or a third, or 10 or 20 or 30 per cent. It is a question of principle, and of the circumstances of each of the industries which may be effected, favor-Catches of the Victoria Sealers on ably or adversely, by the existing tariff. Show us a duty which is levying an oppressive tax upon the consumer and making fortunes for favored individuals, and we say that that is a case for radical, reform. Show us an industry which is content with fair profits and is Among the passengers from Yokopaying good wages to a large body of hama on the Empress of China was men, and we say that that is a case for Capt. Fulton, of the illfated schooner very careful and considerate treatment. Katharine, formerly Black Diamond, life at 12,71 We make the distinction in no spirit of which sank off the Japan coast. The at 3.850. Th demagoguery. We say that it is better first intimation that the crew had of the villages for the community that a sum of something being wrong was when the money, say, \$50,000 a year, should be water began to come through the cabin ing being lef floor. This was on the morning of June spent in wages than that it should go into the pockets of one man. For the one man may squander it, or his heirs or relaives may squander it, in ways that bring no benefit to the country from which it comes; but the workingman is perforce obliged to spend the greater part of his money where he the 10th the cabin floor was again unearns it, and thus to afford a market for der water. At 2 o'clock in the morning farm products and for the products of the water was over the cabin table, and the fellow-workmen. We have no hest although every man on the vessel took tatoin in saying that we think more of a hand at the pumps they could not improve the situation. The sea was now a workingman's home than for the calm, and taking to the boats the crew maintenance of a theory, however commenced a long trip to Kushberg, sound; that what we are seeking is not the nearest port. They reached there without any unusual experience. Capt. the maintenance of theories, but the removal of practical grievances. We want Fulton is of opinion that a hole was worn in the bottom of the vessel by the to see the tariff so fearranged as not to shifting of the ballast. diminish but to augment the opportunities for the energy and intelligence and Shortly after six o'clock on Tuesday enterprise of the Canadian people. We want to see the farmer making better' profits, the workingman better wages, across the Pacific. She brought 109 the opportunities for the investment of saloon passengers, 15 intermediate and capital enlarged; and while we do not 402 Chinese in the steerage. Of the propose to deceive the people with such latter fifty landed at Victoria. The cabpromises as heialded the coming in of the national policy, we do believe

that within a reasonable time much may be done by the clearing away of unwise legislation, by economy and by the adoption of business methods of administration."

### "TAKING STOCK."

establish a line between Yokohama and W. F. Maclean, proprietor of the Tor-Seattle. Mr. Jwanaga is accompanied onto World, and Conservative member by Mr. R. Masugima, the company's for East York in the late parliament, solicitor. They came over to make an has published in his journal a long rangements with one of the railway article over his own signature, suggest- lines, probably the Great Northern, to run the steamers in connection with ing to his fellow-Conservatives that this that road. The company control a large is a "time for taking stock." In his renumber of steamers, which run to al! view of the party's disaster he sets parts of the world, and if arrangements down the remedial policy as the chief are completed, the first steamer will be

61: Form II.-E. Todd 60. let the striking fishermen, who appeared-Mr. R. J. Ker. of R. P. Rithet & Co., mendable progress "What more? There were scandals gocounty, Ont., and Mrs, Murton are to be under the guidance of a leader, Elocution-Form VI.-S. Child 81, D. sends a very full report of the sealing the June issue. ing. Clarke Wallace made distinct guests at the Driard. Hunter 80, H. Wilson 78; Form V.-R. catches on the Japanese coast. From made a new move. They packed all charges against a colleague that the all indications this year's Japanese Chas. N. Bell, secretary of the Winni- their effects, placed them in their boats cles on "Camp Life Harris 80, C. Harris 80, T. Lubbe 79, peg Board of Trade, spent<sup>1</sup> yesterday in and rowed away, intimating as they left, garten in Neighborh Lawson 75; Form IV .-- B. Prior 80. colleague should have proved false or | catch will equal that of last year. The D. Marpole 80, J. Hayward 76, F. Ma-son 73; Form III.-W. Frye 75, W. man Markets," the city. He left this morning for Banff that they were going to the Fraser rivresigned. The Curran bridge, the Mc- following schooners have landed their and much useful to meet his family. er. It was afterwards discovered that Greevys, the Tay canal, a dozen other skins: general departments an Mis 76 E Mrs. Legzvnski and only went dow where the Inthings were talked of, and the ministers Elsie ...... the dians' were camped and there remained. Todd 71. implicated never thought that it was in- Ida Etta..... "The Authors' Journa 642 Misses Rosenfeldt arrived from San The cannery managers are of the opin-Group VII.-Art. for its initial article a c ..... 477 Francisco on the Walla Walla and will ion that the strikers will remain there cumbent upon them to resign and leave Fortuna ... Map Drawing-Form VI.-H. Wilson rors in English containe their party. They insisted on their Allie I. Algar..... 602 leave for Alaska on the steamer City of to keep the Indians in line and to be 95, R. Child 92, R. Fell 89, D. Hunter Crawford's two descrip ready to counteract any action which 80; Form V.-A. Johnston 85, T. Lubbe is in England! A man who does some-Mary Taylor ..... Rome in the Century. 560 north they contemplate a trip to Eur- the owners may take. 78, C. Harris 76; Form IV .- B. Le Neoffers are shown up. Th thing wrong, or who is charged with F. M. Smith .... 361 ope. Dr. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, one of ven 80. J. Hayward 80: Form III .ing inestimable servic the principal shareholders in the Anglo- H. Jobson 75, W. Frye 68. 602 wrongdoing, or with even making a mis- Aurora ..... 325 thus exposing fraud and BIG PRICE FOR A HORSE. B. C. Packing Company, was at the In-Freehand-Form VI.-D. Hunter, R. out profitable avenues f London, July 2.-At the auction sale let when the strike was leclared. He Fell and J. Hunter, very good; Form V. take doesn't wait to be asked to get out Rattler, . .... 611 of manuscript. and relieve his party; he goes out, even Silver Fleece. ..... 361 at Newmarket on Tuesday Sir Tatten endeavored to make an amicable settle----R. Harris, R. Goodacre, very good; if he is most unfairly treated, and saves M. M. Morrel. ..... 446 "The Art Interchange ment with the men, but they proved ob- Form IV .- E. Clay and J. Hayward, Sykes bought the famous' mare La an account of "The Pos his party the trouble of carrying him. St. Lawrence..... durate. The doctor returned to Vic-Luisa D... ... .. ..... 531 Fleche for 12,231 guineas, about \$66,very good. with explanatory i ich 309 toria by the Chieftain. 000. Model-Form VI.-H. Wilson, excelich gives a fair idea of The evil-doers, the makers of mistakes, The catches of the following schoon-The Chieftain will leave for Rivers lent; R. Fell, D. Hunter, very good; have taken place in the men of bad policy in the Conserva-TERROR OVERCAME A HORSE. Inlet this evening. ers have been reported: Form V.-R. Harris, excellent; R. Goodartists may very well tive party for five years back have in- Jane Gray...... 400 acre, C. Harris, T. Lubbe, good; Form of tion in this compara Jesse McKinney, proprietor of the VICTORIA COLLEGE. IV .-- J. Hayward, F. Mason, very good; sisted on the party carrying them. They Alton. ..... 490 work. The papers art by Greendale dairy, was attracted to his hadn't that poorest of all virtues, the Diana..... 700 Form III.-H. Jobson, very good. education written for Results of Annual Examinations-List Landscape--R. Fell, H. Wilson, exstable yesterday morning by the furious virtue of resigning when found out." E. B. Marvin..... 750 specialists must be stamping and frightened snorting of his of Promotions. Geneva (early).... .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 300 cellent. A great deal of att When the World gets through "taking Human Figure-R. Fell, R. Goodacre, Agnes Macdonald..... 400 buggy horse. On entering the stall he sue to Delft ware nowa stock" it finds a hopeful outlook, but the steed trembling in terror. The annual reports of Victoria col-saw excellent. contains its Delft ina Ainslie Johnston was unavoidatly aboutside observers will hardly reach the Director (early)...... 700 streaming with perspiration, and throwlege, with tabulated lists of the recent painting, etc. There ing its head wildly while striving to sent during a portion of the examina-examinations, are just issued. for same conclusion. The Tupper combintical lessons in mod A. E. Paint. ..... '700 break the strong halter which held it Principal Church after noting the in- tion. supation is still at the head of the party, home-makers. The Mermaid.. ... securely to the manger. creased attendance since last report Grand Totals. in oidplements are designs and its actions during the past few days The grand totals of the three leading Pioneer ... 700 On looking for the explanation of the deals with the various branches of the wood-carving, for a tes show not the slightest sign of reformatudents in each division were as folcollege work. He refers in a flattering Arietas ... ...... 900 strange conduct of the animal Mr. Mclate. ery, decoration for fish 1 tion. There is no indication that "the heep Ven-manner to the continued success of old lows: and two colored sup Form VI.-Division I.-S. Child 1445, collegians as instanced by A. D. Macevil-doers, the makers of mistakes, the Golden Fleece. ..... 600 the horse's neck a huge blacksnake, Pasture" and "Summe H. Wilson 1435, R. Fell 1291;-Division donald, who has just taken his B.A. at Anaconda ....... 90 with its head and about a foot of its ice," the latter of which ch in men of bad policy" have any intention II.-R. Child 1281, D. Hunter 1224, J. Pointer ... Trinity college, Cambridge; J. Peters, coloring. of getting out, or that the rest of the Willard Ainsworth .. .. ...... 560 rings that connected the halter at the Hunter 1066. "The Old Things," He seriwho, since last annual report, passe1 Form V .- Division I.-J. Lawson party will succeed in kicking them out. side of the horse's head. The serpant es in second in all the Dominion in the Kingal running in the Atlanti 1197, R. Harris 1128, T. Lubbe 1126;-Whatever may happen in the future, Vera (early) ..... 259 was trying to disengage itself from its of ston Military college; C. P. Higgins and the June number to : Division II.-C. Harris 1095, R. Goodthe undesirable leaven still remains to The catches include those of a number position, and with open mouth and dart-F. W. Green, who have both successhave The hero emotions. acre 1051, A. Johnston 904. of American as well as Victoria schoon. fully passed their first and second year dercorrupt the whole party. ing tongue it swaved its glistening head arrived at a delicious Form IV .- Division I.-B. Le Neveu before the dilated eyes of the terrified examinations at McGill university; W. ers. standing which with 1121, J. Hayward 1031, D. Marpole horse and hissed into the distended ears Pemberton, who has continued to do in THE HEALTH REGULATIONS. prelude to much that 1026:-Division II.-E. Clay 895, F. of the distracted animal. The horse, in well at University college, London, and Port Townsend, July 2 .- The last quothe chapters to come Mason 889, B. Prior 823. an unnatural conclusi Dr. Duncan admits that he allowed a tations of coal freights are the lowest ' trying to escape from its stall, caused others whose satisfactory progress in Form III .- Division I.-W. Todd 754, an of is onomist, Francis suspect and a caretaker from the isola- ever known on the coast. The British legal, academical and professional exthe halter to become so tightly drawn W. Frye 735;-Division II.-A. Andership Ventura, which arrived at Royal that it held the coiled and wrigginig aminations he records. The board of able argument on th son 610, H. Jobson 601. tion hospital to go out and vote on elec-Roads the other day from the Orient, reptile in restraint and prevented it examiners have again maintained the Immigration." A Form II .- A. Dorman 589, E. Todd tion day, but he offers the plea that was chartered to load a cargo of coal at from getting away from the uncomfort standard of the Cambridge local examentitled "The Oper 503. inations in the higher forms and report there was no danger to the public health Comox, B. C., for San Francisco. 'The able predicament into which it had of Reason," in whi Promotions. involved in this action. People will at rate was \$1.50 per ton, fully 30 cents crawled, and it was difficult to discover most favorably on the general high avdeas are present From the result of the above examina once ask, why should a man be kept less than hitherto prevailing rates. Some which was the worst frightened, the im- erages attained, although, with two view of the aut tions the following promotions take ef "The Price or three other exceptions, there were of the coasting vessels have been carryprisoned snake or the helpless horse. ed. fect: confined as a "suspect" if it is perfectly beth Bellamy. ing coal as low as \$1.80, but that was Mr. McKinney summoned several of his but few phenomenal papers sent in. From Form V. to VI.-J. Lawson, R. safe to let him out to vote? This seems from Nanaimo or Puget Sound ports. Fortune" by R. H hands to assist in killing the snake. Sidney Child and Harold Wilson are Harris. to open up the whole question of health and from Comox the rate has been ten of us who are i When freed from its dreaded foe the exceptionally complimented in Form V1. From Form IV.' to V.-B. Le Neveu. regulations and their enforcement. 1t cents higher. The reason for chartertrembling steed sank to the ground from for the steadiness and accuracy of their ful bird world . Hayward and D. Marpole. little in British Co the regulations are of so farcical a ing the Ventura at such a low rate was sheer exhausticn, so great had been the work as evidenced by their grand totals, From Form III. to IV .- W. Todd. the "Bird of the that in all probability she has been enstrain wrought by terror upon its 1445 and 1435 out of a possible 1700. From Form II. to III.-A. Dorman, Olive Thorne Miller, character that they can safely be brokgaged to load wheat for Europe. nerves, and it did not show symptoms of W. Todd in Form III, is also highly E. Todd. ming Bird" by Edna en through at any time in order that recovering rom the shocfk until some commended, his 754 out of a possible The college will recommence work on There suspects may be allowed out to vote, this number. The steamer Walla Walla left last hours later. The snake measured five 1000, being most creditable to one so Monday, Sept. 7. good things as there al they are surely in very great need of evening for San Francisco with the folfeet nine inches, and it is supposed was young. On the field of sport the college issue of the Atlantic transferred to the stable from a stack lowing Victoria passengers: D. Green, teams have met with somewhat varied amendment. If their strict enforcement The Argonaut of Jun Mr. Blumenthal, Mrs. Broderick, Mrs. of hay that had been removed from a fortune, the football season having Gwendolen Overton's sketches, "His Spanish is necessary for the protection of the Harris and child, Miss Wilson, Miss Carr, Mrs. J. C. Wilkes, Mrs. L. M. field to the barn, and had probably beer been one of almost uninterrupted sucpublic health, what is to be said of forked into the manger with the hay coss, while the cricket season has been their being broken through in this cav-BY BOOK POST. its editorial commen Thomas, A. D. Harris, D. J. King, L. that had been placed there for the anivery late and consequently short, and about the Argonaut's alier way? of the six games played the "blue and Marvin, Wylie Morrison, W. H. Woods mal's morning feed .- Natchez Democrat. "Woman" question ra and wife, Miss H. Mann, Mrs. A. the white" has been successful in but strange that women RHEUMATISM CURED IN A Pultz. FOURTH OF JULY. three. time combatting one DAY .-- South American Rheumatic MADGE OUTLINE OF RESULTS. An exceedingly useful book has recent-ly come to me. It is entitled "School On July 2nd, 3rd and 4th the rate Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, Tacoma, July 2.-The steam collier \*"School Recreation In class subjects the following sturadically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its acby stoomer City of Kingston will be ments." American Mineola, Captain Pillsbury, arrived on Recreations and Amusements."\* dents lead with marks of distinction: tion on the system is remarkable and Tuesday. She made the trip from San only \$1.50 to Port Townsend and re-It Washington Square, Francisco dock in 671/2 hours, the best | turn: \$2.50 to Seattle and return: \$3 to will be a boon to many a teacher mysterious. It removes at once the Group I.-English. Cloth. \$1. wearied out with the battle against encause and the disease immediately dis- time on record, though the City of Pue-Tacoma and jeturn. Tickets good to re-\*"Tartarin on the Language and Grammar-Form VI.nui and listlessness. It is so hard to appears. The first dose greatly bene- bla has beat this time to Victor'a. The turn until July 7th. E. E. Blackwood. keep children interested in the same old treadmill. The volume is based on two publishers, London Hunter 92, S. Child 90, H. Wilson 75 cents. publishers, London, fits. Mineola will go on the Comox-San Fran-80; Form VI-J. Lawson 76, R. Good-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & cisco run hereafter, the steamer Benito -The Oddfellows are making preparacre 75; Form IV .- D. Marpole 80, B. 75c. ideas: "First, that the surroundings and Co. ations for their annual excursion to succeeding her to this port. LeNeven 78, F. Mason 76; Form 111 .the various elements of school life Scattle on August 1st. This year's ex- W. Todd 61. C. E. Pooley returned should accord as closely as possible with Japanese papers received by the Em-E. V. Bodwell returned from the Maincursion will undoubtedly outdo all pre-History and Literature-Form V1.-S. the needs of unfolding nature and the Vancouver. land last evening. press of China contain particulars of a vious ones.

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| nd, with Kinkwa Zan as<br>ried everything before it.<br>f houses and hundreds of<br>were wrecked and their<br>owned. Up to June 19th,<br>eturns placed the loss of<br>2, and the houses wrecked  | Special Constables<br>to Watch the Be<br>Fishermen   |
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Victoria by eries for police on, the strikers having assumed threatening attitude, intimidating any of the Indians who were desirous of fishing at the old rate. The Chieftain called at Union wharf on the way down. the island, but they did little or no dam- and from there Captain Foster informed Supt. Hussey of the difficulty by telegraph. He at once swore in four spe cial constables and sent them north by the Danube, which sailed last evening. They are to report to Constable Woolacott of Alert Bay, who will go on the

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The white fishermen on the Inlet, of whom there are nearly 500, are in the main a desperate lot. The majority of them arrived there in Columbia river fishing boats and in sloops from the American side, and it is surmised that many of them had taken a hand in the serious strikes which took place on the Columbia river. They at first expressed a willingness to go to work at the old rate of seven cents a fish, but when the salmon began running they demanded ten cents, and the cannery managers not acceding, they declared a strike. The Indian fishermen would have continued fishing at the old rate, but they were threatened by the white men and consequently left the canneries and camped lower down the Inlet. Indian Agent Todd tried to settle the difficulty with the Indians at the Brunswick cannery but the latter appeared to be completely cowed by the white strikers and refused to go to work.

Five canneries are affected by the strike, namely, British Columbia Packing Company (2), the Whannock Packing Company, the Brunswick and the Anglo-B. C. Packing Company. As the salmon were just beginning to run when the strike began it is feared that before some arrangement can be made with the men or other fishermen can be sent there, sufficient time will elapse to materially reduce the season's pack.

room and kitchen, aga J. W. Murton, sheriff of Wentworth

11d 97. H. Wilson 94, R. Fell 93, R. rowing abilities of the c 0; Form V.-J. Lawson 81, 1. I they should be a source of 78, C. Harris 76, A. Johnst creasing pleasure to the n IV.-B. LeNeven 89, D. Marschool life is a peri 80, J. Hayward 76, B. Prior 71; m 111.-W. Todd 63, W. Frye 61. raining of youths she nony, unity and comple Mining and Corre dence-born not only instruction VI.-J. Hunter 85, H. Wilson 85, S. of nature, of social life Child 81, D, Hunter 80; Form V .- A. ture. The contents hnston 77, R. Goodacre 76; Form IV. brace a wide range of -J. Hayward S1, B. LeNeven S0, D. are chapters on mornin Merrolc 77, E. Clay 76; Form 111.- tifying the school room W. Todd 68, H. Jobson 64, A. Ander- for little pupils, geog son 62; Form II.-E. Todd 60. tions, gymnastics, dril elling and Dictation-Form V1.- ing, etc., and histor H Wilson 96, J. Hunter 92, S. Chuit There is also one on 90. D. Hunter 89, R. Child 81; form ments for older pupils V -T. Lubbe 79, A. Johnston 75; Form astic chapters include tions, exhibitions, and IV.-B. LeNeven 80, F. Mason 76; periments in physics Form III .- W. Frye 79, A. Anderson recreations in Latin; 76, W. Todd 68; Form II.-A. Dorman circle work.

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Lawson 76; Form IV.-E. Clay 79, J. Hayward 62. Group III.-Language. French-Form IV.-S. Child 84, R. Child 76; Form V.-T. Lubbe 76, R. Harris 70. Latin-Form IV.-S. Child 85, H. Wilson 82; Form V.-T. Lubbe 77, J. Lawson 75, C. Harris 70; Form IV .-- J. Hayward 67, B. Le Neveu 67. Group IV .- General Sciences. Form VI.-S. Child 81, H. Wilson 79,

R. Fell 77; Form V.-T. Lubbe 83, R. Harris 77, R. Goodacre 70. Group V.-Holy Scripture. Form VI.-R. Child 92, H. Wilson 90,

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Group VI.-Rhetoric. Reading-Form VI.-H. Wilson 90, D. Hunter 85, R. Child 79; Form V .-Johnston 85, C. Harris 75, T. Lubbe 75; Form IV .- F. Mason 80, D. Mar-

his beloved Tarascon reader owes it to himse Tartarin as he knows Among the original the July "Short Stories" sion of the love story tured on willow-ware cleverness of the Charles Lederer add no interest of the tale Feat," by W. J. Morga bit of work and tells manager's discomfitur

one of his company wright anxious for a S. Child S8, D. Hunter 79, R. Fell 78, the story called "The roy Dixon describes lon in the days of onists and tells of of its governors. The taining stories by Fra Pemberton, W. W. J. H. Rosny and others "Table Talk." the which upholds woman

J. S. Yates, Mrs Yates and Miss cause but he also advances other cirdispatched from Yokchama in a very ing up-to-date in e Austin returned on the Umatilla from pole 75, B. Prior 74; Form III.-W. cumstances to account for it. The fol- short time. to the home, especiall Todd 70, H. Jobson 63, A. Anderson California. Just before the Chieftain left the Inlowing paragraph is most interesting:

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### EFFECT OF THE AFBICAN CLI-MATE.

It must be fully recognized that the Matabele murders of unarmed whites, Danube to Rivers Inlet. merely because they are whites, put them almost out of the pale of mercy, and that the absence among them of any leader who can answer for their evening the R.M.S. Empress of China, Capt. Marshall, dropped anchor off the conduct makes general arrangements outer wharf, having had a pleasant run for peace exceedingly difficult. At the same time we regret, if only on grounds of policy, to see the temper of the white settlers hardening, to notice a certain readiness to execute as well as to slay in passengers for Victoria were: Mr. in fighting, and to read exulting expres-

sions as to the number killed. We do Elward Barrett, J. E. Champney and wife, Lieut. A. J. Craven, Mrs. Edgar not want dead bodies in Rhodesia, but Hyde, Miss Hyde, Mr. Lewis Lom- quiet subjects who will work for wages and will ultimately become taxpayers. bard, the composer, Mr. A. H. Sharp, Uenity is good policy in Africa as well Lieut. A. Walpole, Mr. B. Wood, Mrs. as in Asia, but it is very seldom that it Wood, and the Misses Wcodhull. Amis displayed on the former continent. ong the rassengers who went on to Something in the climate of the sur-

Vancouver was Mr. S. Jwanaga, repreroundings seems to make all Europeans, senting the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Germans, Dutchmen, Portuguese, and Steamship Company, which proposes to even Englishmen abnormally hard. -London Spectator.

PERSONAL.

B. W. Powell returned on Tuesday vening from Euorpe. Miss Carr and Miss Wilson left last

evening for California. D. J. King was a passenger last even ing for San Francisco.

# THE VICTORIA. TIMES, PRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

The Pope Issues an Encyclical Dealing With Reunion of the Christian Church.

TIMON OF CHURCHES

Argument That God's Church is That of the Pontiff of Rome.

"Holy writ attests that the keys of the kingdom of heaven were given to St. Peter alone, and that the promise of binding and loosening was granted to the apostles and to Peter, but there is nothing to show that the apostles re-Baltimore, July 1.-Cardinal Gibbons has received from Rome advance sheets containing the following comprehensive abstract of the Pope's encyclical on the ceived supreme power without Peter or against Peter. Such powers they cer-tainly did not receive from Jesus Christ. re-union of the Christian church. It has very probably some bearing on Mr. Gladstone's recent letter which has attracted Wherefore in the decree of the Vatican so much attention. The Pope says: council as to the nature and authority of the primacy of the Roman Catholic "The holy father, intent upon the work of bringing all to the one fold of pontiff, no newly conceived opinion is set forth, but the venerable and con-stant belief of all ages." Christ, considers that it would conduce to that end were he to set before the

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bound by God's command to belong. In Scripture the church is called a body of the body of Christ. It is visible, as be-ing a living and organized society, and is animated by the invisible vital principle of supernatural life. Those, there fore, who either deny that Christ's church is a visible body or refuse to allow that it has 'the perennial communi-cation of the gifts of divine grace' are equally 'in a grievous and pernicious error.

peoples of the Christian world the ideal

and exemplar of the church as divinely constituted to which church all are

"A church which should embrace all men everywhere and at all times was clearly foretold by the Prophet Isaiah, and was typified as our Lord's mystical body, a body united to Himself as head, a mystical body, the members of which, if separated one from the other, cannot be united with one and the same head, and so another head like Christ's must be invented if beside the one church, which is His body, men wish to set up another. As a necessary consequence, In his divine wisdom He ordained in His church of faith, a virtue which is the first of those bonds which unite man to God, and whence we receive the name of the faithful.'

"Christ endowed His apostles with authority like has own, and promised that the spirit of truth should direct them and remain with them forever, and because of this commission it is no more allowable to repudiate one iota of the apostles' teaching than to reject any point of the doctrines of Christ Himself. The apostolic mission was intended for the salvation of the whole human race, and consequently must last to the end of time. The magisterium instituted by Christ in His church was by God's will perpetuated in the successors ap pointed by the apostles, and in like manner the duty of accepting and professing all that is thus taught is also perpetual. There is nothing which the church founded on these principles has been more careful to guard than the integrity of the faith. The fathers of the church are unanimous in considering as outside the Catholic communion anyone who in the least degree deviates from even one point of the doctrine proposed by the authoritative magisterium church. "The church is a man's guide to what ever pertains to heaven. This is the office appointed to it by God, that it may watch over and may order all that con

vine founder of the church decreed that this church should be one in faith, in government and in communion, so he British Combia. 

SALT SPRING.

sovernment and in communion, so he chose St. Peter and his successors as the principal and, as it were, the centre of this unity. The episcopate order is rightly judged to be in communion with St. Peter as Christ commanded. For the due preservation of the unity of the faith it is not sufficient that the head should have been charged merely with the office of superintendent or should have been vested solely with the power of direction, but it is absolutely neces-sary that he should have received sover-eign authority which the whole com-North Salt Spring, June 29 .- The midsummer examination of the North Vesuvius public school was held on Friday, the 26th inst. There were twenty-four pupils present, and a large number of parents and friends of 'the children eign authority which the whole com-munity is bound to obey. came to witness the closing exercises of

the school. Among those presnet were Mr. Rosman, Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Mahaffey, Mr. Cotsford, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Whims, Miss Sampson, Mrs. Hampton, Mr. E. Lakin-Miss A. Furness and Mr. Furness. The pupils anwered very creditably, and the examination being concluded, the rolls of honor were awarded in the following manner: Proficiency, Martha Cecelia Rule; deportment, Annie Caro-line Rule; punctuality and regularity, Elizabeth Barbara Robertson, Mrs. Mc-

F. Sampson received prizes from their company, with ample means for thor-teacher, Miss Furness, the first for general progress during the year, the concentrator. Mr. Sherman of the sherman of the state of the sta

The Kasle voters' list in G. O. Buchanan's scrap book, as checked off a year ago, showed that Kaslo would poll 97 votes for Bostock and 53 for Mara. The result was 95 and 65. Pretty good

Dave Black, who came up Tuesday from Sanca, the new town at the mouth of Goat river, says that white Grouse is coming to the front rapidly. A num-ber of strong companies have recently gone in and operations this year will be extensive. Development work at the Northern

Belle is proving more than satisfactory. For two weeks the men have been in three feet of solid ore and every day shows the property to be larger. Next winter the Belle will be one of the largest shippers in the country.

Nelson Tribune. Enquiries have been made during the week for a location near the water front creek. for a site upon which to build a ma-Elizabeth Barbara Robertson. Mrs. Mc-Kay, of Victoria, presented two prizes to Martha C. Rule and George J. Booth for general proficiency. Mrs. Rosman gave very useful presents to John Whims and Willie Whims. Mary E. Rule, Annie Caroline Rule, and May F. Sampson received prizes from their for the for the first for the first for the first for the state of the state o

A. L. Davenport, manager of the Poorman mine, brought two gold bricks to Nelson this week. The mill has been ducted there was nothing remaining in operation about a month, and the

> Work was commenced this week on a trail to Champion creek from a point on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard rail-

properties in the White Grouse mountain district has decided upon the con-

above the junction with Carpenter

C. E. Perry is again working along chine and boiler shop. It is thought the Slocan river with a survey party that sufficient work might be had in the locating a line to connect the Columbia the Slocan river with a survey party & Kootenay branch with Slocan lake. For the past six months Perry has been positive in his assertions that the Can-

TELESCORE two claims owned by the Wellington vanced on some of the Nelson risks this defense entered was that ond all expenses were to be

be applied upon the bond. Jus Walkem gave judgment for defenda bricks were from the first clean-up.

holding that "mining of ore" practical meant of stoping. Sandon had a narrow, escape fro fires this week. On Sunday morning

The Montana company developing the safety of the town was me properties in the White Grouse moun-The bucket brigade was called out and stationed along the wagon road from the mouth of Granite creek to the summit of White Grouse mountain, a distance of sixteen miles. John M. Harris has given notice of application on behalf of the Sandon Water Works Company, to apply to the lieutenant-governor in council for nere

lieutenant-governor in council for per-mission to take 100 inches of water the workmen had the track repaired from Tributary creek, about half a mile that the train came in nearly on tim 'About 200 cords of 2-foot wood we burned at the Fifteen-mile station.

The Nelson Miner.

The recent spell of hot weather ha had its effect on the rivers and lakes There is as much snow in the hills no as there usually is at the beginning April, and it is therefore reasonable adian Pacific company would build the expect very high floods. Already dam Slocan river section this summer, and it age is reported from Trail where the begins to look as if he knew what he Columbia has swept away some

> the Colville valley floods are expected. At Nelson the lake is not yet high enough to do any harm.

W. Wyllie Johnston, of Bervie, Dun-dee, Scotland, who came to British Col-umbia with a view to settling if he found a desirable locality, has decided that Kootenay Valley is good enough for him and has purchased a tract of land from the Alberta & B. C. Exportation Co., through Mr. George Alexander. Mr. Johnston is enthusiastic over the prospects and has already let contracts for the erection of his dwelling house, barns, stables etc. He intends to go in largely for fruit culture. A num-ber of his friends in Scotland will, he expects, come over in the near future and settle here.

### VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farm 'rs' Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, June 29.-There are but few changes to report in the local markets. Old potatoes are nearly out of season, and those on the market are of a very poor quality. New potatoes still re-main high in the California market and they are selling here at from 2 to 21/2c. per pound. Only a small quantity of new Island potatoes have yet been put on the market. Island eggs are stiffening and are now retailing for 25 cents. The retail quotations corrected to date follow

Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 Lake of the Woods flour. . \$5.25 to \$5.50 Ranier.....\$5.25 X X X..... 4.75 Olympic... . . . ...... 5.20 Two Star (Enderby)..... 4.00 Superfine (Enderby)..... Barley, per ton. . . . . \$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton. . . . . \$20.00 to \$25.00

Bran, per ton.....\$20.00 to \$25.00

Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00

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cerns religion and may without hinder ing exercise according to its judgment its charge over Christianity. Wherefore they who pretend that the church has any wish to interfere in civil matters to infringe upon the rights of the state either know it is not, or wickedly calumniate it.

"As no true and perfect human society is conceived which is not governed by some supreme authority, so Christ of necessity gave to his church a supreme authority to which all Christians may be obedient. For the preservation of unity there must be unity of government, jure divino, and men may be placed outside the one fold by schism as well as by heresy. The nature of this supreme authority can be ascertained from the positive evident will of Christ in the matter. As He willed that His kingdom should be visible, Christ was obliged to designate a vice-regent on earth in the person of St. Peter. He also determined that the authority given to him for the salvation of manking in perpetuity should be inherited by St. Peter's successors.

"It cannot be doubted, from the words of the holy writ, that the church, by the will of God, rests on St. Peter as a building on its foundation. St. Peter could not fulfil this duty without the power of commanding, forbidding and judging which is proper to be called jurisdiction. It is by the power of jurisdiction that nations and commonwealths are held together. A primacy of honor and the shadowy right of giving advice and admonition which is called direction could not give unity or strength to any society of men. The metaphorical expression of the 'keys' and of 'binding and loosening' indicate the power of making laws, of judging and of punishing-a power which our Lord declares to be of such amplitude and force that God would ratify whatever is decreed by it. Thus the power | ings yielding as much oil as the richof St. Peter is supreme and absolutely independent, and, as so, having no other power on earth as its superior, it em-

braces the whole church and all things pipe line is being constructed to the committed to the church. As his gov- nearest railway station on the Wladierning authority belongs to the constitu- kowkos railroad, eight and a half miles tion and formation of the church as the very principle of unity and stability, it was clearly intended to pass to St. hands of Tiflis and Baku capitalists, Consequently the pontiffs who succeed him in the Roman episcopate receive the supreme power in the church jure divine, and this is declared fully by general | Egeri in the government of Kutais, silcouncils and is acknowledged by the ver bearing lead ore in the Szuchum

consent of antiquity. "For the preservation of unity in the and Nadirima Darassi. Christian church it is above all things necessary that there should be union between the Roman pontiff, the one successor of St. Peter, and the bishops, the many successors of the apostolic college. It is necessary to bear in mind that no prerogative was conferred on the apos- of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of tles in which St. Peter did not particithe nasal passages. Painless and depate, but that many were bestowed upon St. Peter apart from the other apos-tles. He alone was designated by Christ as the foundation of the back of the day of the back of th

Christ as the foundation of the church. To him he gave the power of forgiving and retaining, and to him alone was given the authority to feed. As the di-

latter two, first and second prizes for Deadman is said to have charge of the kem. The case involved the ownership

REVELSTORE.

deportment At Grosny, on the north slope of the Caucasus, naphtha has been found in

RUSSIAN NAPHTHA.

Kootenay Mail. very large quantities, some of the bor-M. Beaton came nearly losing two horses north of Trout Lake. The snow est Baku wells. One gives 13,000 tons that they were travelling on began to of naphtha in twenty-four hours. A slide and carried the horses, packs and all, 150 feet into the canyon below. They succeeded in pulling them back to the trail with the cinch ropes. One away. The wells are nearly all in the of the horses is badly injured. M. Beaton went up to the Great Peter's successor from one to another. among them the Nobels. On the black Northern at Trout Lake with a load of

sea slope of the mountains large depos- supplies. He says the body of ore in the tunnel looks splendid, and that they its of manganese have been found at have now over 250 tons of very fine ore on the dump. The Vancouver Gold Prospecting

district, and iron and titaium at Nowla Syndicate, who cwn some six quartz clims on French and McCulloch creeks, are going to develop their properties this summer. Mr. Haskins, accompanied by HAY FEVER AND CATARRH R. Williams, R. Blackmore, Gus Linds RELIEVED IN 10 TO 60 MINUTES. and Law Wilkinson go up to-day to de -One short puff of the breath through the assessments on all six claims, and the Blower, supplied with each bottle if found satisfactory will work them all ummer.

> KASLO. The Kootenaian.

Edward Watts left yesterday for White Grouse mcuntain, taking with him five men, who go to do development on the Edward and the Brussels,

preliminary arrangements. Last Monday night's gale was the

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THE NEW "FAMILY COMPACT."

A Government of the Tuppers, by the Tuppers, for the Tuppers.

liams, brought the action to have an most severe that has ever been felt on agreement for the sale of a sixth inter-Kootenay lake since the cyclone of two est in the group by Williams to Arnold years ago, which proved so disastrous. rescinded and the record vacated, on The steamer Kokanee, which was moorthe ground that he misunderstood the ed at Cameron's wharf, was obliged to agreement. The evidence did not bear cast off her lines and steam into the bay for safety. The Halys faced the gale up the lake and ran into the bay, but finding it impossible to effect a landing bccause of the booms of logs, came out and steamed alongside of Byer's wharf. But the waves were too much for her. She pounded dangerously against the wharf and was again compelled to seek safety in the bay. For a time she was in imminent danger, and whistled for assistance. In attempting to move great quantities of sparks were emitted from the funnel, which the fierce winds bore

against the buildings opposite on Front street, and the captain was ordered to reduce his fires. Cameron's warehouse was, for a time, in danger of being knocked to pieces, and it was deeme advisable to move most of the freight. with which it was stored.

> NELSON Nelson Tribune

at the port of Nelson will amount to over \$20,000.

this contention out. The dispute over the Fisher Maiden property was settled by Justice Walkem this week. The circumstances of the case was somewhat as follows: John Popham and August Webb, own-

PECIAL FER

Messrs. Monigomery, Mann, and Hughes a working bond upon the property. There was a peculiar clause in out that the holders of the bond were to deduct all working expenses except the cost of mining the ore. After such deductions were made the balance, if

The collections for the month of June

ter supply fire insurance rates were ad- to them out of the ore shipments. The pense.

Corn, cracked......\$50.00 Cornmeal, per te npounds....35c. to 40c. Potatoes per sack, old . . . . 60c. to 70c. Potatoes (new), per ID. . .... 2c. to 21/2c. Hay, baled, per ton. . . . \$8.00 to \$12.00 Smoked bloaters, per ID. . . . . . . . . . . 10c. Butter, fresh. . . . . . . . . . . . 20c. to 25c. of interests in the Lucky Jim group of mines at Bear lake. The plaintiff, Wil-

Spring lamb, per quarter .. \$1.00 to \$1.25 Pork, fresh, per 10. . .... 10c. to 121/2c. Pork, sides, per ID. .8c. to Chickens, per pair. . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 

A Sure and Simple Protection From Cold Good meals and warm clothing are of more value--if you haven't got them-ers of the Fisher Maiden mine, gave than anything else. World wide fame seems of small account if you are hungry or the wind is whistling through the bond respecting the disposal of the your body. So any new feature which proceeds from cre shipments. It set makes comfortable clothing possible for every one is of more real importance to us than the discovery of a new planet. This explains the great popularity of any, was to be applied in payments up- Fibre Chamois, an interlining, made from on the bond as they became due. Con-siderable ore was shipped from the mine in the names of Messrs. Hunter weight or bulk The reason is that it and McKinnon, who in turn handed the weight or bulk. The reason is that it proceeds over to those working the prop- is an absolute non-conductor of either erty. The bond was afterwards thrown heat or cold. The rawest winds can't up and Popham and Webb regained get through the clothing lined with it, possesion of the property. Popham and Webb sued Montgomery, Mann, Hughes, and Hunter & McKinnon for In consequence of the inadequate wa- \$4,000, which they claimed was owing fort in all weather, for a triffing ex

## THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

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osperity.

On Election Day Discussed by the Members of the City Council.

The Tramway Company Offers to Contribute Towards Building a Bridge.

(Signed.)

amunications were received.

NARD.

An Investigation re the Recent Fire on Leighton Road Will be Held.

The first business taken up at last evening's meeting of the council was the discussion of Dr. Duncan's doings on election day. After the minutes had been read.

Ald. Marchant rose to a question of service was a convenience to the genprivilege. He referred to the article ap- eral public, but he did not feel dispo to accept the latter proposition of the tramway company, dealing with the pearing in last evening's issue of the Times, in which attention was called to question of maintenance. He moved the peculiar conduct of the city health that the communications be laid on the cer, Dr. George H. Duncan, on electable to enable the council to fully contion day. This being a matter possibly affecting the health of the whole city, the city council as a board of health should take prompt action. The city health officer should be suspended pendbridge as that for general traffic. ing a thorough investigation. Ald. Marand at the same time remarked that chant believed that a meeting of the beard of health should be called for the engineer should be instructed to begin at once with the construction of the this morning and the matter fully inpile bridge. He understood that the vestigated. If the information publishwork was to be begun at once, but for ed was true, the health officer was some reason or other nothing had been guilty of the grossest violation of the done

regulations for the preservation of the Alderman Marchant thought prompt health of the city. He would be satisaction should be taken. He moved that fied if the mayor would give them some the communication be referred to the assurance that he would take prompt mayor and the street committee for the action, but unless something was done, purpose of negotiating with the tramand that quickly, a lasting stigma way company. Ald. Marchant would

would be placed on the city council. Mayor Beaven stated that he consid-(tenance of the tramway bridge on the ered the matter of great imporance. He city. had received information regarding the Ald. Macmillan thought the amend-

matter on Saturday last. He had made some inquiry and he considered the acment was superflous, as his motion looked toward a conference between the tion of the health officer improper. He tramway company and the whole counhad intended to call the council together, cil. It was all very well to talk about but he had pressing engagements tosteel bridges, but the citizens had a morrow, and the day following was right to secure communication across Dominion Day, so that it would be im- Point Ellice at once. They were too possible to call a meeting until Thurs- long delayed already. A steel bridge day. Mayor Beaven would certainly would take a year or more to build, take the matter into consideration, bewhile a pile bridge could be built in a cause as far as he knew the circumvery short time. stances, the act was a very reprehen-Ald. Wilson explained that the street

sible one committee had not left a stone unturn-Alderman Macmillan pointed out that ed to secure communication with Victonearly a week had elapsed since elec- ria West. He hoped that the pile drivtion and now the matter was to be furer would be at work in the morning. ther postponed until after Dominion Ald. Cameron was in favor of secur-Day. If such was the case it did much ing communication over the E. & N to justify the opinion that the council bridge first, building the new pile bridge was a slow-moving body.

second and discussing other propositions Ald. Partridge thought the council afterwards. should not act hastily in the matter. Ald. Marchant withdrew his motion Ald. Macmillan stated that when an and Ald. Macmillan's carried. The com-

important civic official defied the law munication dealing with the James Bay prompt action should be taken. bridge was laid on the table until Mr. Alderman Humphrey believed that Bell's report is received. Dr. Duncan was altogether too zealous

Davidson Bros., jewellers, called at-tention to the disgraceful condition of on election day. Contrary to the wishes of the Home committee, he sent to the sidewalk in front of their premises. the polls in one of Prior and Earle's The matter was referred to the street wagons, an inmate of the Old Men's committee and the engineer to report. Home who was an imbecile and so in-John Parker and several other busifirm that anyone ought to be ashamed ness men called attention to the great Alderman inconvenience they were put to by not to send him to the polls. Humphrey believed that Dr. Duncan having direct comunication with Victoshould be suspended at once. ria West. Ald. Marchant would be satisfied if Ald. Cameron again suggested that the Mayor would promise to suspend communication be established across the health officer pending an investiga- the E. & N. bridge. The petition was referred to the city Mayor Beaven promised to take engineer with instructions to build the what the alderman said into considerapile bridge as speedily as possible. tion. He had already acted in a way H. M. Yates, secretary of the board which he considered was in the interof directors of the Jubilee Hospital, ests of the city. There were peculiar wrote to the effect that merchants circumstances in connection with the were pressing the directors for their matter that could not be made public. accounts and asking the city to immed-He did not intend to let the matter rest. iately grant them the usual appropria-McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, soltion received from the city. ictors for the Consolidated Railway Co., Ald. Marchant moved that the comwrote with reference to the James Bay munication be referred to a special combridge. The communication intimated mittee. He believed part of the apthat the company had secured Mr. H. propriation should be paid at once. P. Bell, C. E., to examine the bridge Ald. Humphrey pointed out that there and that a copy of his report had been was \$5,000 down in the estimates for forwarded to the council. They again the hospital and the sum might just as pointed out that the company would look to the city for any damages susamendment to that effect. tained through improper condition , or Ald. Macmillan, thought that a conwant of bridges. Mayor Beaven stated that Mr. Bell's report had not been received.

bridge when completed will be capable of carrying the railway traffic without any risk. The advance of the company to be made on the understanding that the city will be responsible for any re-pair and maintenance of the bridge subject to the company with the the the that sup firemen fres. Alderman Macmillan thought the chief was altogether too realons in suc subject to the company paying to the chief was altogether too zealous in suscity a yearly sum equal to 5 per cent. on the \$2,000 to be paid by the com-pany. If the city desire it the company in bed at the time of the fires. The will not object to the portion of the fire wardens were evidently of the same bridge to be used by the railway being practically a distinct structure. opinion as they had to formulate a new rule to meet the case. Ald. Wilson thought a spirit

animosity actuated Ald. Macmillan in MCPHILLIPS, WOOTTON & BARhis remarks regarding the fire chief. The chief had to deal with his officers Mayor Beaven stated that he had an interview with the president of the tramway company and their legal ad-viser with reference to building a bridge across the arm at Point Ellice. He suggested to Mr. Barnard that if the tramway and men in the same way in order to maintain discipline in his department Chief Deasy held that he was not notified of Engineer Conlin's sickness. Alderman Humphrey thought if Mr.

Conlin was sick he should not be susthe tramway company made a proposi-tion the council would consider it. As Ald. Marchant could certify that Mr. a result of this interview the above

Conlin was sick as he visited him while he was ill in bed. If Mr. Conlin missed Ald. Partridge strongly advocated the building of a permanent bridge at Point those fires while ill, he thought it very harsh treatment that he should be sus-Alderman Macmillan was in favor of Ald. Williams moved that that por-

meeting the tramway company and he-gotiating with them, as the tramway tion of the report be adopted. Alderman Glover defended the report of the firewardens. Everything being the greatest advantage to the city, and considered, he believed that justice had go a great way in the promotion of its

been done all around. Ald. Marchant moved that that portion of the report referring to M. J. Conlin be not adopted. extent, between Shoal Point and Col-tille island on the west and the rail-

sider the proposition submitted by the tramway company. He was opposed to the tramway company using the same pended by the chief.

Ald. Marchant's amendment was lost, Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion Ald. Macmillan, Humphrey and Mar-chant voting for it. The original mo-It is difficult and dangerous at all times tion then carried.

The remainder of the report was approved with the exception of the sale of at low tide to all vessels drawing more the fire hose.

The electric light committee recommended that Spratt & Gray's tender for certain repairs to the electric light station be accepted. The report was

The library committee recommended that \$75 be appropriated for a new catalogue and \$150 for new books. also oppose the saddling of the main-Adonted.

The pound committee recommended that a place be secured in Victoria West I have referred to, for a short period for impounding cattle. Adopted. Ald. Macmillan moved and Ald. Marchant seconded that a special committee be appointed to investigate the conduct of the fire department at the fire on Leighton road.

Ald. Wilson thought such a motion ws a direct insult to the firewardens. Ald Macmillan did not object to Ald. Glover being on the committee, but he considered Ald. Wilson and Ald. Partridge too prejudiced in favor of Chief Deasy to conduct an impartial investigation.

Mayor Beaven requested . Ald. Macmillan not to indulge in personalities. He had appointed the firewardens and when he considered they were not doing their duty he would appoint some a also

Ald. Humphrey thought there were too many select committees appointed He would be in favor of the whole council investigating the matter. The motion was so amended and car ried.

The council adjourned at 11:20.





that the work of construction could be completed in 18 months; but as a great

deal of work could be done in advance, The following letter from Mr. Sorby the period of actual closing of the harwas read at last evening's council meetbor would be but of short duration, Victoria, B. C., 1896.

ployment of some 5,000 men and a very riding on rubber. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria! He proposed improvements to Victoria I beg to invite your attention and that way to prosperity and to the most far of the council to a plan 1 have prepared reaching possibilities,

The assessable value of the land reing its marginal lands, which I have elaimed would be about \$2,000,000 and the method of dealing with it would be every reason to believe would prove of by letting leases, as in Liverpool, re- get rubber tires put on your newable at fixed periods o safy. 15 or years, on payment of a small prem-The harbor is at present 179 acres in ium. This would provide the necessary me of seven per cent, to meet interest, sinking fund (to repay principal in

> as the undertaking presents advantages and increased revenue not only to the city but to the Dominion and province the interest of the capital required for the undertaking should be guaranteed by each of them over the whole period covered by the loan.

I have already submitted this plan to a large number of leading merchants and shippers and have so far met with only two persons who object to the proposed improvement of the harbor. I should be glad to have the oppor tunity of laying this matter in all its bearings before the council, and commend it to their consideration as a public undertaking of the utmost importance, that should be dealt with vigorously and as soon as possible. I have the honor to be, etc.,

> North-Movements of Pheasant and Rush.

THOS. C. SORBY.

Shoal Point and the light-house is about | H. M. S. Comus Goes Into the Dry Dock-Other Shipping News.

that is about 300 feet wider than at present, so that the largest ships atloat could enter, berth close to the wharves, warehouses, freight sheds and railway The Alaskan steamer Topeka arrived from the north this afternoon, bringing a large number of passengers, principaltracks, right in the heart of the city. ly tourists, and mails. 'Ine Victoria swing round or back out and leave with mail bag was landed here instead of besafety and dispatch at all the states of ing taken to. Port Townsend and re-The commercial centre of the city lies The configuous to the wharves and Govern-ment street. The Indian reserve, just intervention of the city have a street to an all fu-ture occasions, so that Victoria merca-ture occasions, so that victoria merca-

were at anchor there. Some two weeks

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Several years ago the veteran carri-age builder, Mr. Charles Cafferty of Camden, N. J., said to the writer that probably six or eight months. The large it would not be many years be-area would admit the profitable em- fore all the world would be extensive plant; the works would be time his prediction seemed much more At proceeded with night and day with the improbable than it does now. Residents utmost rapidity. This would give Vie- of European countries had for so many toria an impetus that would pave the years been experimenting to secure satisfactory vehicle rubber tire without success that it seemed like striving after the unobtainable. It has, how ever fallen to the lot of this could solve the problem, and to-day you with a guarantee that they longer than steel tires will und same amount of service. To ma. most-this seems impossible, but writer has positive knowledge that not impossible and will willingly aid "skeptics" to ascertain the truth of assertion

RUBBER TIRES.

The problems to solve in securing satisfactory, or, better still, an econom ical vehicle rubber tire, were to secure it to the wheel in such a manner that it could not, under ordinary usage come off, and to get such quality of rubber, made and treated in such a way as to obtain the maximum of durabilit that rubber is capable of. European and some American experimenters solved the first, but in doing so entirely failed in the latter. To get durability and consequent economy in rubber tires for vehicle use there are three things which my study of the subject has led me to feel sure are absolutely essential. First, you must have plenty of rubber for the weight to be carried and service rendered. Second, the rubber used should be a tough, elastic compound rather than a hard one, and third, the rubber should be thoroughly compressed. You can lay it down as an axiom that the tire that excels in these three respects is the best. The users of rubber tires must learn this one thing. To get durability and consequent economy out of any tire it must be heavy enough Steamer Topeka Arrives From the for the weight of the vehicle and the service to be rendered. If you have an ordinary buggy which is used for ordinary driving, seven-eights inch tires may be plenty heavy enough, but if you are a doctor with a large practice you will find one inch tires much more economical, no matter what tires they may

> From the above some may be lead to think that it is not a difficult matter to devise and apply a satisfactory tire let me tell them a remark made

two years ago by one who has much experimenting in this line, said: "The margin between success failure in a, vehicle rubber tire is narrowest of anything. I have known of." It is stated on the It is stated on the shipped by the Sound boats, as was cus- authority that thousands of perso tomary on former trips. This new re-gulation will be adhered to on all fuyears and more, and out of ants will now have the speediest posexperiments not three have been a sible mail service with Alaska and the cess. Owing to the great interest taken in the subject it will not be Yukon. Among the Topeka's passengers were Dr. Rogers of Sitka and prising if the market will soon be Judge Wiliams, marshal of Alaska. ed with tires, and owing to the They are the Alaskan delegates to the general lack of knowledge of what requisite to make a good one, most Democratic convention to be held in kind will find users, but it will be was President Alvord, of the Treadwell case of the survival of the fittest. 7 Mining Company, who is going on a will come and tires will go, but the business trip to San Francisco. When | will go on for ever. They have com stay.-The Motocycle. U.S. cutter Rush and H. M. S. Pheasant

strikers n their p evening nany r the the gar tra wd of 2,000 gathered and Some one stone, which and cut his Deputy Chief of gave a pre-arr was given Forty policemen s and another forty men they were pr forty, under comma and Lieut. Dunn, with riot clubs, an heads. Rushes up crowd in that dire a dozen men lying with bleeding heads charged twice in th and down the side -clubs vigorcusly. -crowd effectually -the ringleaders, afte of one of them. police guarding the ped a trolly car an away. No one was far as can be asce were scores of brok Youngstown, O., in the Mahoning Youngstown, Warre Struthers, has clos ment of the rate ] The manufactures scale at \$4 per t mated Association \$4.50. Eight thous workers will be out the settlement. Anderson, Ind., ner, of the Nation on Tuesday night The m agree on Jima, July 2.-Al. They rema to do so u nred a promise n ninety days amounting t ing of busi n thirty min 1. The balar my. Everythi debt wil nances T ia. July ted the fit licting ar fices of such fir parties inter hirty days are hich time will d

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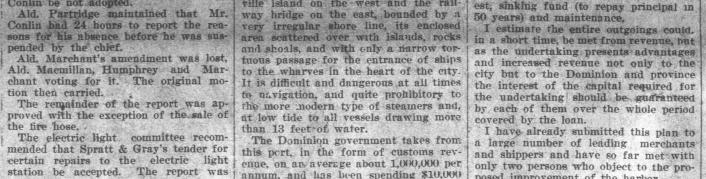
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He Calls the Council's Attention to

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-Harbor to be Made 30

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for deepening the harbor and reclaim.

benefit to the mercantile marine. The proposition embodied in my plan is to close the harbor, within the area by temporary dams; then to pump out the water and excavate an area of about 107 acres to a depth of 30 feet,

enclosing it with a sea wall built up of the rocks now impeding the navigation and filling in behind with the waste excavated material, thus reclaiming about 70 acres of land that would be

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come the most valuable property in the city, and an asset of great commercial importance. This reclaimed land would have a frontage of about 3,560 yards, most of which is in a depth of 30 feel

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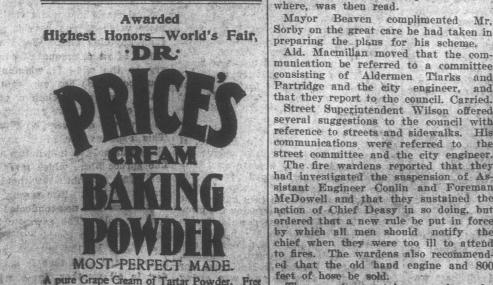
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The following communication was also received from the same legal firm: Victoria, June 29.

To the Mayor and Alderman: Without Prejudice.

Gentlemen:-Acting as solicitors for should be paid at once. the Consolidated Railway Company, and referring to the interview with the Mayor this afternoon upon the rebuilding of the Point Ellice bridge and the proposal that the Consolidated Railway Co. should contribute towards rebuilding. While we are of opinion that cure its removal. the city are entirely responsible for the maintenance of the bridges in such condition as to allow the railway to cross them in safety, the company, without prejudice in any way to the condition of affairs and in order to avoid litigation and meet the convenience of the public. is willing to contribute the sum of to the matter. \$2,000 toward the rebuilding of the Point Ellice bridge, provided that the



feet of hose he sold A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free nia, Alum or any other adulterant clause 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



Thousands Die Each Year From Liver Trouble.

Paine's Celery Compound Prompt ly Cures This Insidious Disease.

The liver is the great housekeeper of our health. On its right and proper acwell be paid at once. He moved an tion depends our enjoyment of life. One of the simplest indications of ...

disordered and diseased liver is a nasty ference should be held between the tongue-furred and coated. The coated special committee and the medical men tongue is proof positive that your liver of the city. There seemed to be good is not working well. Other symptoms grounds for the assumption that the are as follows: nauseous taste in the Jubilee hospital was not receiving the mouth, pains under the shoulder blades, same support from the medical men as and in the region of the kidneys. The did St. Joseph's hospital. He agreed mental symptoms of liver trouble are ofthat a portion of the appropriation ten far worse than the bodily ills. Sufferers experience mental anguish, Ald. Marchant's motion then carried. gloomy forebodings, melancholy, and a Building Inspector Northcott reported general feeling of disgust with life. When these bodily and mental troubles that the building known as 19 Government street was in a dangerous con- are experienced, your liver tells you it wants help. If help is not given at once the delivery of coal and coke and for dition and should be removed. The nesickness and death may result. cessary legal steps will be taken to se-

Thousands have found Paine's Celery Sanitary Officer Chipchase reported Compound a sure and certain cure for liver disease. It always acts promptly that he had taken steps to secure the reon the great nervous system and moval of a long-discussed nuisance on stores that healthy and natural action Cadboro Bay Road. The report was that the liver must have at all times. received and filed, and a copy ordered Paine's Celery Compound drives from to be sent to Hon. B. W. Pearse, who the system all the poisons that have ac first drew the attention of the council cumulated, and the sick one regains his old-time vim and energy; the muscles Mr. Thos, C. Sorby's communication and tissues are made hard and firm, the re improving the harbor, published else-

skin clear and fresh, so that perfect health is the result. Mayor Beaven complimented Mr. Read this letter written by Mrs. Geo. Sorby on the great care he had taken in Durant, of Elma, Ont. Ne stronger proof can be given of the virtues and Ald. Macmillan moved that the compowers of Paine's Celery Compound in nunication be referred to a committee the cure of liver troubles: onsisting of Aldermen Tiarks and

"For many years I have been a suffer-Partridge and the city engineer, and er from liver troubles, and have doctor that they report to the council. Carried. ed with several physicians, but only Street Superintendent Wilson offered found relief for a very short time. M several suggestions to the council with reference to streets and sidewalks. His Celery Compound. I did so, and found communications were referred to the so much relief from the first bottle that street committee and the city engineer. I continued, and I am now using the The fire wardens reported that they third bottle. Your compound has done had investigated the suspension of Asmore for me than any physician. Fa sistant Engineer Conlin and Foreman months before using the compound I McDowell and that they sustained the never had one night of sound sleep; but action of Chief Deasy in so doing, but ordered that a new rule be put in force and natufally, and feel like a new creaby which all men should notify the ture in the morning." chief when they were too ill to attend

**ROYAL Baking Powder** ed that the old hand engine and 800 has been awarded highest The report was taken up clause by honors at every world's fair Alderman Macmillan stated that as where exhibited.

transportation service between the Or ient and Canada, and a coaling depot of the first importance. Along the face of this section my plan provides about 1,- Chicago. Another prominent passenger 200 yards run of sea wall, and new wharfage in about 30 feet of water at low tide, so that along this section of new wharfage four of the largest the Topeka left Sitka both the steamers of the Empress class could lie end to end, coal, take on or discharge freight at the same fime, without in ago the Rush seized the 15-ton schooner terfering with those that might be mocred to the remaining 2,500 yards of ha:bor frontage, and this right in the hear: of the city, the centre of commercial life and activity. Lime bay has an area of about four ing license they seized her. and a half acres and is proposed to be retained as a "wet dock" approached, ant gave an entertainment at Sitka, the

by a canal 60 feet wide with double proceeds being devoted to the Russian locked entrance; it could be deepened. orphanage and the mission hospital and the sides straightened and built up funds. The audience included the elite as dock walls and made available as of Sitka and the Alaska papers gave a splendid "basin" or dock close to the the British tars great praise for the existing railway. way they acquitted themselves.

The reports received from Cook's In-The reclaimed area provides opporfunities or sites for the construction of let are not very encouraging. Owing small, private docks about 300 feet to the backward weather but little pros long, ship-building yards, a marine pecting has been done and many those at the Inlet have no funds and railway, boiler shops, and other mariare consequently suffering from want. time enterprises that naturally grow and develop, out of the necessities of H. M. S. Comus will shortly go into mercantile marine, and that would tend the dry dock for a general overhauling to build up a great seaport city. It. and to repair the damages sustained would also open up another possibility;

during her stormy trip from the South. the proximity of lime, the facilities for When the Comus reached Cape Flattery a wreck was sighted. From all the landing of ore would indicate a good the officers could see they judge it to location for a smelter, opening up an be that of a 90 foot schooner. While important industry and meeting a pubthe Comus was south, John Edward want. Taylor, one of her men, died of fever. The following comparative statement of shipping will be of interest, showing

Late yesterday afternoon the C. P. N. that Victoria is the first port of Canada. Co's steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts re-FOR THE YEAR 1893. turned from the West Coast. When Tonnage. the Maude left Hesquiot the Quadra

Victoria, S01 ships ...... 629,990 was stationed there and the sealing cap-Halifax, 985 ships ..... 685,040 Montreal, 411 ships ..... 763,61 Vancouver, 278 ships 288,300 FOR THE YEAR 1895.

She secured her crew at Port San Juan. The Maude took two carloads of stores Tonnage will leave for Nootka and other West 

Coast points, to-morrow evening. The steamer Danube, having finished loading cannery supplies at the outer not include the consting trade and wharf, came round to the inner wharf prove inconsistently the rapidly growing importance of the part of Victoria, which leads the Dominion and has into-day. She will leave for Skidegate and way ports to-morrow evening. To-morrow morning the steamer Rain-

creased no less than 50 per cent. in the space of two years. bow will leave on her regular weekly trip to Sooke. She returned to-day The work is one of great magnitude nd would have to be undertaken by a harbor board or trust under Dominion C. P. N. Co. from Union with a load of coal for the and provincial acts of parliament. It should, include not only the work of Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsa construction, but the purchase of all parilla, which will give you an appetite wharf frontages between the month of tone your stomach and strengthen yo he harbor and the railway bridge, nerves.

thich means of course expropriation t without disturbance to the present olders in their business.

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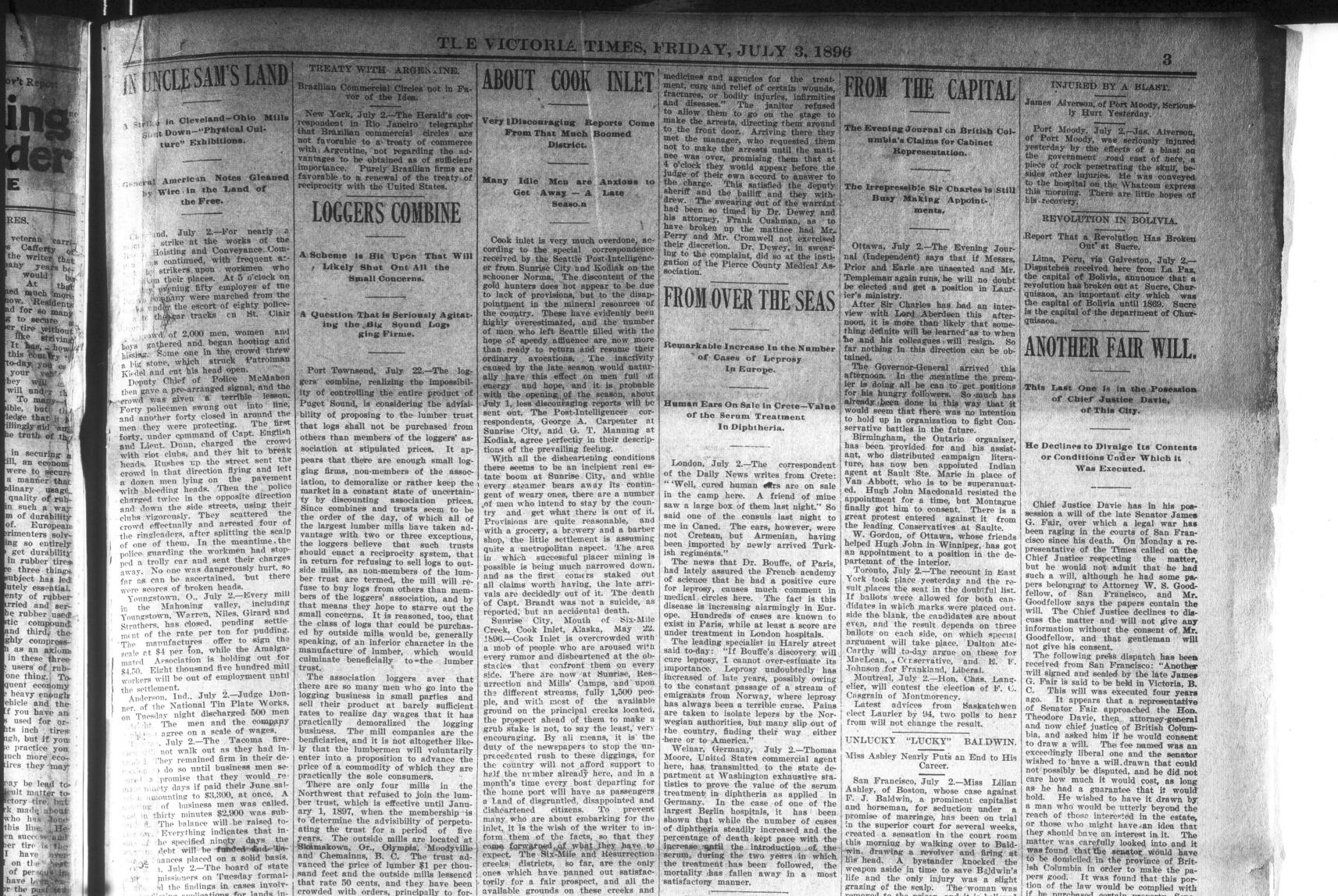
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The question is serihas not come up to the expectaions of \$1000 worth of stock in the Victoria ime will date from to-morrow. Extensive Lumber Yards Are Destroyed the explorers, so that vast territory is New York, July 2.-Several Cubans ously agitating the big logging firms on street railway company. The latter, by -Loss \$250,000. rancisco, July 2.-At a meeting who arrived here last night from Havthe Sound who sought to effect a comcut out from the map of supposed availthe way. was a bad investment, as the vic federation held on Tuesday bination that would enhance the value able ground for placer mining. This ana on the steamer Saratoga brought company afterwards went into the New York, July 2 .- Fire broke out at 1, it was decided to investigate with them copies of a warning circular fact narrows the inlet down to a very hands of a receiver. The will was duly drawn. It was left in Mr. Davie's of logs as well as getting a corner on bearing on prize fighting with a about 12:30 yesterday morning in Geo. addressed to Cubans, informing them the market. small district for successful placer minf stopping the "physical culture W. Piper's Long Island kindling wood ing. Jamieson is an old Cassiar miner, that during the summer there would be possession and until this day it has rewhich are scheduled to factory, situated at Ash street and Newmany explosions in the towns of the ions." MANUFACTURERS' COMMISSION. who has mined in Alaska and British mained locked up in his vaults. He deton creek, Brooklyn. The flames quicklace in this city. The Corbettisland, caused by dynamite. Columbia for the past twenty years, and The circlines to make its stipulations public, ly extended to the extensive lumber affair was discussed and was cular advised all Cubans to abandon the his experienced judgment is to be relied Large American Delegation Left Yesbut he ventures the assertion that it will yards of E. C. Smith and from there to a brutal exhibition, degrading threatened region while this campaign upon for accuracy. be found to be the only last will and terday for South America. Ritchie, Brown & McDonald's iron outrage on public morals. of destruction was in progress. The cir-This is a very bacward season, al testament of the senator that will stand works. Post & McCord's iron works, City, Or., July 2 .- John Heilculars, in Spanish, were dated June 15. mining operations being delayed fully a New York July 2.-The Herald this the test. W. S. Goodfellow, one of and Braun & Bain's asphalt works. l five children, who live near and were printed upon white tissue pamorning says: The American liner St. month by the deep snow and cold the executors of the Fair will that has These buildings, with a number of smalwere poisoned by strychper. Many thousands of these were weather, but by June 1 the mine own-Paul, which sails to-morrow for Southler establishments are on the block been offered for probate, was not surbarrel of water used for said to be in circulation in and about prised when he heard of the news from ers on Six Mile and Resurrection creeks ampton, will carry among her passenbounded by Ash street, Page avenue, purposes. One child is dead Havana when the steamer left that port. Victoria. He said he was aware of the gers a delegation of leading manufaccan begin ground and gravel sluicing. Place street and Newton creek. Fire ther will probably not recover. At the Cuban junta headquarters vesfact that the will executed four years turers and business men of the United At Sunrise City the flat overlooking Marshal Berrymere estimates the loss terday it was said that the destruction known who put the strychnine the mouth of the creek has been plas-States, whose ultimate destination is at \$250,000 and says that he does not ago was in existence, but he did not of Havana in this way had been under South America and whose object is the tered with town lots for a distance of a bother himself about it, as it was not vater. believe the fire to be of incendiary oricontemplation for a long time, and that a, July 2.-The rose carnival the last will and testament of Mr. stimulation of reciprocal trade relations mile, and the craze has extended back gin private buildings and property owned by run to-day at 2 o'clock by a between the two countries. Mr. Theo- into the woods almost to the hillside. Fair.' Spaniards who are opposed to the indeparade, which dwarfs any dore C. Search, a Philadelphia manu-G. W. Swinehart, of the Juneau Min THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE. pendence of Cuba would be sacrificed, as THOROUGHLY INDEPENDENT. ver seen in the state. It was facturer, is at the head of the entering Record, Antone Visalia and Sylveswell as the public edifices occupied by iles long, and contained three Hot Weather in Winnipeg-James ter McMahon, of Juneau, located the prise, and among the prominent manu-Emperor William Expresses the Spanish. bands and nearly fifty gorfacturers who will make the trip under west end of the flat into town lots and Some Ross' Body Found. Strong Sentiments. floats. The latter was prepared the auspices of the National Association named it Juneau addition, and from TRAGEDY IN WINNIPEG. the merchants and manufacturing of Manufacturers are T. Stuart Wood, Wilhelmshohe, July 2.-At a banquet that time Charles Maxwell, the local Winnipeg, July 2.-Yesterday was the stabilishments of the city. Mrs. S. C. J. M. Studebaker, jr., Henry D. John-Slaughter had charge of securing the son, J. R. Kilborne, J. E. Stearns, F. which followed the launching of the recorder, has been busy taking the silhottest day this year in Winnipeg, but William Warren Murders His Wife new German warship Kaiser Freidric's ver dollars in payment of fees. was thoroughly enjoyed as a holiday. and Suicides. III., yesterday, the Emperor, during the floats. Grand Marshal Ashton was T. Wagner, Samuel E. Bacon, John A. The steamers and sailing craft all go About a thousand people accompanied all day preparing the line of Johnson, Henry R. Gilbert, W. T. Adaground at low tide, but as the bottom ourse of a long speech said: an excursion to Rat Portage, where Winnipeg, July 2.- A horrible double Fatherland is resolved to go its own narch. Applications for place in the ams, Wm. Harper, George W. Fish-Hanlan, of Toronto, defeated Hackett is composed of soft sand and mud, the tragedy occurred here this morning. of march came from all over West- back, T. D. Palmer and M. O. Maxsom. way, courting no one's favor, doing no crew have no trouble in mooring easily in the three-mile race by six boat Wm. Warren, who has been very abone wrong; ever ready to uphold peace Washington. 'The parade was div-The route taken will be from New lengths. Time 20,45. Hanlan is m against the mud banks. usive to his wife, caught her as she regreat condition and says he is rowing and order in the world," ded into four divisions. Crimson and York to Southampton by the St. Paul, Tpon both points at the mouth of Sixturned home and severed her throat pink, the carnival colors, being used thence by one of the Royal- Mail packfaster than ever. "o creek the majority of the pilgrims from ear 'to ear, also slashing her face generously by the merchants in their ets to Pernambuco, Brazil, and thence unloaded their outfits and pitched their A balloon, passing over the city last American and body in a terrible manner, causing Hartford, Conn., July 2 .- It is reportdecorations and worn by everybody. down the South American coast. The night caused some excitement. It dis tents, the storekeepers following their her instant death. He then turned the ed that Harriet Beecher Stowe is in an The crowning of the rose queen will be voyage is usually made in twenty-two appeared en route east. example, so that the center of popularazor on himself and inflicted such inunconscious condition and may not live days. It is expected that the party will ing Wright park this afternoon, The body of James Ross, lawyer, tion was located on the arm until such juries that he died from the effects in Snohomish, July 2.--R. Williamson, call at the Argentine legation in Lonmissing since Sunday, was found yes twenty-four hours. She is said to be time as it was convenient to move in. a few minutes. Warren has been emwho has been working in Crow & Mc- don and pay their respects to the minissuffering from congestion of the brain terday in Red river. Small boats can go up the creek a disployed in the C.P.R. shops as a helper Shane's logging camp, up Cherry valley, ter of that republic on July 9, which is and paralysis. tance of a mile to Sunrise City. The and resided on Gunnel street. He leaves was cutting timber when his axe slip- the anniversary of the Argentine indep-TO OVERTHROW ALFARO. boats and steamers that had arrived by a large family here. ped, cutting an ugly gash in his right | endence. The reason it was decided to SINGLE TAX IN NEW ZEALAND. the middle of May at Sunrise City and Winnipeg, July 2 .- Davin's majority leg just above the ankle. He was cross to England to get to South Am-The Provisional President of Ecuador A correspondent of the Glasgow "Sin Resurrection creek brought in 1,150 West Assiniboia is 5, but this may brought down the river thirteen miles erica is that the steamship service is gle Tax," writes: "Although the land Again in Danger. miners. be changed when the official declaration in an open boat, and almost bled to vastly superior from Southampton. The tax in New Zealand is but a step in the is made death before he reached here. A doc- idea of the expedition originated in the New York, July 2 .- A dispatch to the direction of single tax, the budget a The Northwest Legislative Assembly A "HEALER" UNDER ARREST. tor stopped the flow of blood and dress- United States legation in Buenos Ayres Herald from Panama says: year after the adoption showed that 7,will meet for dispatch of business this and was submitted to the Argentine The clerical party in Ecuador has 000 families had settled back upon the again inaugurated a determined move- land and 5,000 more men were employed the wound. Snohemish, July 2.-The shingle mill government for its approval. In that Karl Herrmann Arrested for the Illegal month. located about two miles east of Ma- republic the party will be received as the Practice of Medicine ment to overthrow Alfaro, the provision- ed in the factories than the preceding JUDGE FITZGERALD MARRIED chias was burned to the ground. The guests of the nation. They will be al president of the republic. The re- year. If all this should not be sufficient Tacoma, July 2 .- The Tacoma theatre faken in a special railway train over the fire caught from a spark from the emvolt is headed by one Vega, of unknown proof of the blessings we may expect Nuptials Celebrated at Fredericton or was filled to the doors on Monday aftervast railway system, up through the ery wheel, and in half an hour's time through the adoption of single tax, 1 fame great wheat belt in the province of noon with an audience of women who Tuesday. the mill was burned down. The dry The Herald's correspondent at Guayrsepectfully refer your readers to the Santa Fe. From there they will go had turned out to see Karl Herrmann house was full of shingles, and as there quill telegraphs that General Alfaro has consular report dealing with the actual further north into the province of Cor- the healer, and to hear W. Fletcher Fredericton, July 2.-The wedding of was no insurance and the loss was left the capital to place himself at the facts of New Zealand's condition, and dova, where the long carpet wools come | Hall hold forth in a lecture to "women Judge Fitzgerald, of Port Arthur, and about \$6,000, Mr. Zanga will feel it head of an army of three thousand men. proving beyond question the success of Miss Helen M. Wetmore, youngest from and in which the national obser- only." At five minutes past three, while News of an important and decisive batkeenly. the single tax." daughter of the late Hon. Justice Wetvatory is situated, being under the di- the professor was delivering bis lec tle is expected at every moment. The more of the New Brunswick supreme rection of American scientists; then to ture, the rear door leading into the revolution, it is believed, is restricted PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS. RELIEF IN SIX HOURS .- Distres-Tucuman, to visit the sugar refineries, wings was opened and W. S. Perry, court, was celebrated here on Tuesday. to the central portion of the country. sing Kidney and Bladder Diseases re--Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all and then further north to the province under sheriff for the county, and Wil-The following of Vega is supposed to cases of Itching Piles in from 3 to 6 lieved in six hours by the "South Am-FRASER RIVER RISING. of Mendoca. The object of the trip is liam E. Cromwell, bailiff to Justice Mcerican Kidney Cure." This new remedy number not more that six hundred men. nights. One application brings comfort. to show the representative men of the Murray's court, entered. They carried For Blind and Bleeding Piles it is peeris a great surprise and delight on ac-United States the great and many op- | with them a warrant issued out of Jus-Three Feet Higher Than High Water CONVICTED OF MURDER. count of its exceeding promptness in reless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, portunities offered in the Argentine tice McMurray's court sworn to by Dr. Mark Last Year. Eczema, Barber's Itch, and all erupbladder, kidneys, lieving pain in the Henry Dewey, charging W. Fletcher Peter Wheeler to be Hung in Septemmarket to American trade. back and every part of the urinary pas-sages in male or female. It relieves re-tention of water and pain in passing it tions of the skin. 35 cents. Lillooet, July 2.-The weather is After completing the stay in the Ar- Hall and Karl Herrmann with practic ber. centine republic a visit will be made to ing medicine and surgery without a liwarm and the river is about the same

as vesterday.

Soda Creek, July 2,-The weather is

cense, contrary to the laws of the state

Uruguay, then up the coast to Rio Jan-

eiro. About three months will be re- A portion of the warrant, which fol-

quired for the round trip, allowing one lows the language of the complaint,

month for the visitors in the three coun- charges them specifically with "using than high wate tries. the specifically with "using than high wate steadily rising.

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een convicted at Kemptville, N. S., of warm. The river is three feet higher the murder of sixteen year old Annie than high water mark last year and is [Kempton, and is sentenced to be hang-D. R. Ker. E. E. Blackwood and Hamilton Abbott were passengers on the Charmer from Vancouver last evening.

Halifax, July 2.-Peter Wheeler has

on September 8.

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won the great political battle, and now he need not even go to the trouble of the most remarkable criminal careers

ting his eyes and reaching out his hand. He is also to be given plenty of time to perform this simple act, since the iatest report from Conservative head-quarters is that Tupper will hang on to power till the last moment. To crown the defeat-Mr. Laurier's good fortune, the defeated government is filling up all vacant offices, so that he will be spared the trouble of making appointments. It is also creating new offices where there that could not be expected to check the flow of Tupperian benevolence. Who would be so churlish as to enter an ob-jection to the Great I Baronet doing this grand work for the country? this grand work for the country?

A NICE CONFESSION.

A little more than two weeks ago the Colonist said: "There can be no doubt that if Sir Richard Cartwright is allowed a free hand, as would be the case if the Grits are raised to power, there would be radical changes in the trade policy of the - Dominion, and these changes would not be in a direction favorable to any Canadian industry. It is well known that Sir Richard Cart wright regards protection to manufactures as robbery, and that he looks upon protection to the farmers as foolishness. The native industries of Canada have without doubt much to fear and nothing to hope from the advent of the Grits to power and office." To-day the Colonist says: "The trade policy of the late government, or rather of the succession of Conservative governments. was so well suited to the circumstances of the country and so successful in its working that we venture to think that the new men will be in no hurry to make an material change in it." Which amounts to a confession that the Colonist two weeks ago was trying to frighten the electors with a "bogie man," A good many of its fellow organs were employed in the same congenial task, but we do not know as yet whether they have offered similar confessions.

### THE GOODWIN CLAIM.

A fine light is thrown on the methods of the defeated Ottawa government by the history of the Goodwin Soulanges canal case. Contractor Goodwin made a claim for \$210,000 for extra work, which work the government engineers said was strictly within the lines of his contract. Sir John Thompson when minister of justice pronounced against the validity of the claim, basing his de-

Two great English physicians are the authority for the unique and strange fact that there is a girl in London town whose heart beats so loud that its "murmur" can be heard twelve feet away. This is a case so unprecedented in medical annals that doctors acknow he need not even go to the trouble of forming a cabinet; the Conservative papers have volunteered to do that for him. They go further, for, not con-him. They go further, for, not con-tent with forming one cabinet, they have composed about half-a-dozen, out of which he can make a choice by shut-ting his eyes and reaching out his hand. He is also to be given plenty of time

One would think that such a girl offices, so that he will be spared the short-haired, and all belonging more or less to what you call the criminal type, and consider for a moment how many faces and names you think you could be in a very bad way, that she must be seriously ill and likely to die quickly. But just the reverse is true. The girl who has this unique heart, a fifteen-year-old English maiden, of rugwere no old ones for its needy hangers on. True, there is a general understand-ing that a defeated government should neither fill old offices nor create new ones, but little considerations such as that could not be expected to check the

LAURIER IN LUCK. HAS AN ASTONISHING MEMORY. Hon. Mr. Laurier is in luck. He has won the great political battle, and now HAS AN ASTONISHING MEMORY. The sidewise but what my heart was up in my mouth in a second. I couldn't stand it, and finally gave myself up and did my time."—New York Herald. Oranges are eaten to the tune of 17,000, to say nothing of the 14,000 bananas. The children's buns are cloying, but they are supplemented officially by 5500 oranges are eaten to the tune of 17,000, to say nothing of the 14,000 bananas. The children's buns are cloying, but they are supplemented officially by 5500

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fortunate that more roo ovided for pupil nurse

cision on the reports of the government's own officials. The case came up before Sir Hibbert Tupper after he became minister of justice, and his decision was that the claim should be allowed. The auditor-general objected to paying the amount, and before his objection could be overruled by the government the matter came up in parliament. The Liberals there extorted a pledge that the money should not be paid unless Mr. Goodwin got a ruling from the Exchequer court that his claim was valid. He took the matter to the court, but instead of suing for the whole \$210,000 he claimed only \$73,000, for which amount he got judgment. Why he asked for \$210,000 and reduced the claim to \$73,000 has not been clearly explained, but there is a very strong presumption that he did not feel safe in suing for the whole amount. Sir Hibbert Tupper, though, was apparently quite ready to pay over the larger sum. No doubt a goodly percentage of it would have found its way to the government campaign fund. Even if the Exchequer court judgment is upheld by the Supreme court, the country will have been saved something like \$130,000 by disputing the claim.

Mr. Chamberlain is said to be a great admirer and friend of Sir Charles Tupper. That may account for his following the latter's example in retiring to rest when the other members of his party were holding down an all-night Howard acts as sort of doctor-general sitting of the house. There are some to the prisoners, and is about the build-Chamberlain would not think of copy-

Sir Charles Tupper's programme now

may be able to play a "euchre" game. Any other man with a majority of over 30 against him would gracefully yield discussion of this and his youth he somehow got off. to the inevitable, but, Sir Charles has pots. It is a matter of no consequence to him that by hanging on he threatens to obstruct the business of the country and leave the treasury bare of supplies tentiaries from New York to Texas. He for an extra month.

Victoria Lawn Tennis club held yesterday, it was decided to hold the annual open tournament on Monday, 3rd of two years, as already Messrs. Pelly, Hurd and Meserve, the Seattle cracks,

GIVEN IN EXCHANGE FOR CAMPAIGN BRIBERY FUNDS WILL BE CASHED WITH INTEREST IF TURPER IS SUSTAINED.

# TUPPER'S DESPERATE GAME.

Brazen Attempt to Buy Up the Whole Country With Its Own Money !!

### able man and why Warden Sage is very sorry to have him go.

In addition to keeping the records The London Zoo is, perhaps, the most popular scientific institution in Europe, Tupper practices, though, that Mr. ing at all hours of the night. He has and its expenses are heavy. A recent Napoleonic qualities, too. On the averreport says that the death rate of its age he sleeps four hours a day, and is denizens is high, about 379 per 1000, still one of the healthiest men in the and about 1200 animals are added every

prison. Howard began his criminal caryear, of which one-sixth are purchased. reer when he was attending a business The provision bill comes to over £4,000 is to hold on to office until parliament college in St. Louis. He forged a draft a year, which means that it costs a litmeets, apparently with the hope that he and was found out. It was one of the the over a penny a day per capita to largest and cleverest forgeries ever com-

But the criminal bent was in him, and flesh. Hay, clover, bran, oats, maize, too great a hankering after the flesh- it was not more than a year before he wheat, and barley for grass and grain was included in a haul of sixteen counteaters form a large item, and 244 busherfeiters in Illinois. He went up with els of canary, hemp and millet seed are the rest of the gang, and therewith be-gan a sort of tour through various peni-consume seventeen tons of fish annualconsume seventeen tons of fish annually. There are some odd items in the says that often when released he had commisariat. One can understand resolved to keep straight, but earning the fifteen tons of biscuits, the four

At a meeting of the committee of the an honest living after having been in a tons of rice and the three tons of potapenitentiary is not easy, and "there's toes, but the 3400 bunches of wateralways one's old associate. to invite you cress, the 1200 quarts of shrimp, the open tournament on Monday, ord of August, and following days, and the club handicap on 27th July and follow-ing days. The tournament this year when he was a fugitive from an Illinois court, and of that period, he says:--the fully up to the high to take a hand in a job." do a bit four times as long. As long as needs of the animals; 429 hundred-I kept straight I knew I was perfectly weights of monkey nuts figure in the have signified their intention of being safe from arrest, but there was always annual consumption. Dates, grapes, the dread of it. A man couldn't look at and raisins have a place in the menu.

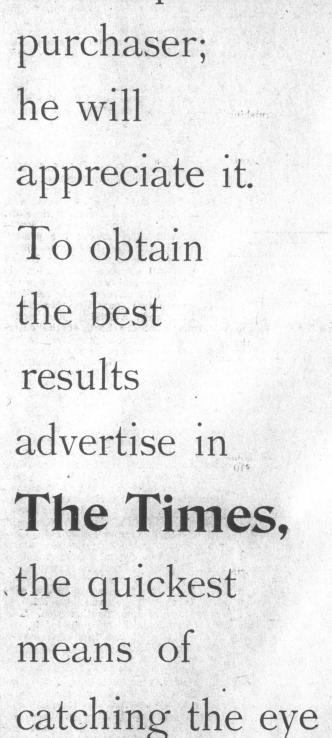
P. L. Foster, of New Westminster, is at the Driard. FEEDING THE LONDON ZOO. mmmmm

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filled as in former probably due to the ec to be practiced by D bard times. All the me ff have discharged their and well. Thanks are e who have donated to the patients and r members of the flow have allowed no obst: with their work, and wa in keeping the ward with flowers. The or earing completion and uired to furnish it. Th continues to flourish : anks the medical me tributed lectures. Four during the year. matron's report it is are at present nine nu nd twelve applications cy occurring this yea are doing splendidly, having secured posit San Francisco and ures were contribute ar by Doctors Milne, es, Richardson and H EASURER'S REPORT surer begs to submit uncial statement of t val Jubilee Hospital to lit balance at the Bank commencement of the he sum of \$72.59, and ds of the treasurer. 13.14, and at 31st of May sum of \$517.8 ecks issued previously e of \$95.95 in the said hands of the treasure vailable cash total of \$ on, subscription, and collection lists ar received since the inst nced, and the city buted nothing whate or the year. Some have to be adopted general revenue in th tor's report and a list ties are herewith app WM. M. CHUDI B. C., June 24, 1896. of income and expen 1st, 1895, to May 31st RECEIPTS. e 1.....\$ extra for, 1894 for 1895, 1896.. pay patients. . . Co., refund from 1895 acounts...

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| BLEE HOSPI   | FAL.  | R. Ward & Co.,  | 00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00   | British Columbia.  | an old channel under the basaltic cap-<br>ping, and from Mr. Law's description to<br>him since work has been done on the<br>property, the finding of native copper,<br>etc., would confirm the opinion that a   | Look for the Little Gard  |
| Meeting of the Subsection of t | oribers<br>dis  | Rev. Mr. Hall, Alert Bay,<br>proceeds of an entertain-<br>ment  | 00<br>00<br>50<br>00   | GALIANO ISLAND<br>Galiano, June 29.—The annual mid-<br>summer examination of the children at-<br>tending Galiano Island school took place<br>on Friday, 26th inst., before a large   | geologist would form from the external<br>showing. The shaft and drift is nearly<br>300 feet below the surface and should<br>the views of these scientists be right,<br>and valuable drifting ground be found<br>under the lava causing of that country                                       | Shorey's celebrated ready-ma<br>in the pocket of each garment<br>used in its manufacture to be<br>and Shrunk and its workm  |
| pof the Resident Doct<br>surer, Showing the Sta<br>ng of the Institution.  | or and<br>ad-   | St. John's, Episcopal 38<br>Christ Church, Episcopal 115<br>Methodist church  | 60<br>75<br>25   | gathering of parents and friends. A<br>capital programme had been prepared<br>by the teacher, Miss Ethel J. Crock-<br>ford, and her little pupils acquitted<br>themselves admirably. Among the nu-<br>merous items on the programme was a  | BARKERVILLE.<br>B. C. Mining Journal.<br>A large number of men have started   | be sound in every particular.<br>ask for and be sure that you ge<br>make. Every reliable dealer   |
| ual meeting of the sub<br>bilee Hospital was held<br>President Davies in the<br>re also present Messry<br>L. D. Helmcken, I. Bra   | chair.<br>. John  | ary, net proceeds 330<br>Total  | 52   | spelling match to be partaken in by<br>the whole school. After one hour and<br>a half of unerring interest and excite-<br>ment the prize was carried off by Bessie<br>Rudd, who was fortunate enough to  | for the outside creeks within the last<br>few days, and it is expected that re-<br>ports of big strikes will be heard soon.<br>A crowd of ten men who came here<br>from Seattle have started on Pine creek<br>and are working vigorously to uncover<br>the metal.                             | RIVAL Scor  |
| phrey, W. M. Chuney<br>llex. Wilson, J. L. Cri<br>ad Charles Hayward.<br>sident presented his and<br>ry exhaustive one.  | mp, G.<br>nual re-  | Matron, 12 months 816<br>House steward, 12 months 480<br>Nurses and probationers, 12<br>months  | 60<br>00<br>60<br>00   | rades. The Lord's prayer having been<br>very pathetically sung by teachers and<br>scholars, Mr. Henry Georgeson was re-<br>quested to give away the rolls of hon-<br>or and prizes.<br>Rolls of Honer-Geo. Rudd, protict-  | Operations on the bed rock drain on<br>Williams creek are expected to begin<br>soon, and wil be pushed night and day<br>till finished.<br>Work on the Black Jack quartz claim<br>is being pushed under the supervision of   | Fa  |
| adent oncer, DA<br>rt points out that his e<br>st of the maintenance<br>20,000, has not been ex<br>cost on all accounts w<br>portioned as follows:<br>9).2S; food, \$6,459.0S;<br>sings, \$1,874.93; surgio  | of the<br>ceeded.<br>as \$19,-<br>Salar-<br>drugs                       | Two female cooks, kitchen, 12<br>months   | 00<br>00   | deportment; Willie Groth, regular at-<br>tendance, he not having missed a single<br>day's schooling during the entire schol-<br>aristic year.  | S. J. Marsh.<br>Mr. Craighead, of Pennsylvania, who<br>is interested at Quesnelle, paid us a<br>visit this week. It has reported he has<br>made a deal in Valley creek, where the<br>big strike was made a few weeks ago  | for<br>////////////////////////////////////   |
| sings, \$1,514.50; sings,<br>etc., \$302; ale, wi<br>\$01.20; soda water, \$64<br>hel, \$1,145.53; water<br>\$180; scavenging<br>stepping chimneys, \$19.1<br>and repairs, \$420.45;   | ne and<br>50; ice,<br>5122.36;<br>cesspit,<br>0; fur-                   |   | 76   | ley, Canadian history; John Groth, Brit-<br>ish history; Bessie Rudd, anatomy. 11<br>the course of a few remarks Mr. George-<br>son stated the pleasure he felt at being<br>present, not only because he had re-<br>ceived the honor of distributing the                               | A serious accident occurred on Wed-<br>nesday by which a young man named<br>Alex. McDonald nearly lost his life.<br>He undertook to climb the flag pole to<br>fix a new rope, and fell-when coming<br>down, cutting his scalp open and break-<br>ing his aim.                                 |   |
| printing, \$179.30; sta<br>dvertising, \$54.90; te<br>dis to buildings, \$215.4<br>ontract, five months,<br>and equipping laundry,<br>cours, \$97.75. The tot  | tionery,<br>lephone,<br>9; laun-<br>\$3\$4.16;<br>\$353.98;<br>al days' | Wood account  | 40<br>70<br>14<br>95   | prizes, but also on account of seeing the<br>marked improvement his many grand-<br>children had made during the last year<br>under the guidance of their worthy  | A Chinamon was found dead beside<br>the slaughter house belonging to S. A.<br>Rogers. The body was lying face<br>downward. It appears that he had<br>stumbled over a stone, and his head<br>striking a stone the blow stumed him  | DIXI H. ROSS & CO   |
| il patients was 12,833,<br>see cost per diem of \$<br>mint. The days' stay of<br>ments was 2,184, amount<br>week to \$4,680. These<br>and \$1,103,30 for extra   | making<br>1.55 for<br>private<br>nting at<br>se were<br>s, mak-         | Linen and dry goods 704<br>Fish, fruit and vegetables 366<br>Soda water 47<br>Bread account 201<br>Hauling account, coal and  | 25   | during the past year has far and away<br>exceeded my most sanguine expecta-<br>tions." Trustees Messrs. Wright and<br>Groth having spoken the whole company<br>adjourned to the picnic grounds where<br>an ample repast was provided for all   | so that he was unally to move and<br>bleeding freely, the bleed congealed   | Hair, Hair<br>Prof. DORENWEND   |
| 33.30. Deducting that<br>1989.08, the toal cost of<br>the general wards \$14<br>age cost per diem of es<br>patient was \$1.33½.<br>The received from patient   | of main-<br>nainten-<br>4,205.78.<br>ach gen-<br>The to-                | Freight on coal.         35           Milk.         963           French Hospital         94           New wash house and fixtures         241           Auditor's fees, 1894 and 1895         50 | 90<br>34<br>00<br>50<br>00<br>83   | hands, and where a very merry time<br>was spent "until shades of evening fell."<br>Unfortunately on the same day and<br>same hour as the examination was tak-<br>ing place on Galiano, a similar pro-<br>gramme was in progress in the school<br>house on Mayne Island, so that if was | AFFAIRS IN EUKUPE<br>Arton Gets Six Years While Herz<br>is Allowed to Go to   | Is Coming<br>It is contrary to nature that the head should be<br>Let that be fully understood. Is it not a fact that<br>ladies and gent emen do not wear artificial hair i<br>other reason than prejudice. Unfortunately then<br>been a marked increase of late in baldness and graa  |
| int received from parts<br>(i) week was \$2,095.30.<br>(mounts charged all pa<br>fim the toal cost of p<br>here remains an approxim<br>20.48, expended on fi<br>file cost of the free  | Deduct-<br>ying pa-<br>nainten-<br>ate cost<br>cee pa-                  | House steward   | ) 64<br>) 90<br>) 15   | impossible "to take all in." However,<br>the worthy teacher, Mr. James Sinclatr.<br>had an excellent programme prepared as<br>usual with which to entertain the par-<br>ents and his many friends. The child-<br>ren during the past year have undoubt-                                | Crete's New Governor-Pilgrims in<br>England-Dr. Jim's Brother   | and the result is the loss of an attractive and r<br>spp-arance. MANY LADIES have the wretched<br>of crimping and curling their own hair instead of t<br>an article according to the style. The result is the<br>their hair, and when new styles come in they are t<br>to follow them.<br>PROF. DORENWEND, of the Dorenwend ( |
| Moria amounted to \$9.0<br>mber of the paying<br>fun outside cities. The<br>large number of major or<br>el during the year. The<br>word 53 cents per diem  | 11.25. A<br>patients<br>re have<br>erations<br>e salar-<br>for each     | Washing.898Drainage.9Painting and repairs.169Printing and stationery.250Silver wire.10  | 5 55<br>8 13<br>9 90<br>9 21<br>0 10<br>0 00   | edly made great strides, and Mr. Sm-<br>clair as a teacher cannot be spoken of<br>too highly. Rolls of honor were given<br>as follows: Alice Kathleen Heck, pro-<br>ficiency; David Bennett, deportment;<br>Gertie J. Sinclair, punctuality and regu-                                  | Murdered.<br>Paris, June 30Emile Arton, impli-<br>cated with Dr. Rerz and the late Baron<br>von Reinach in the frauds on the Pana-  | demonstrated the beautifying effects of wearing h<br>LADIKS and gentlemen of Canada and the United<br>many cases the manufactured article is more becom<br>an expert can detect that the hair is artificial. TH   |
| trugs and dressings 14<br>effor each patient, and f<br>pr diem for each inmate<br>of and patients. The cost<br>hided as follows: Groce<br>wad 114 cents; meat, 81  | 1/2 cents<br>bod 281/2<br>includ-<br>of food<br>ries, 91/2<br>/2 cents: | Electric bells and repairs 27<br>Building alterations and addi-<br>tions  | 1 80<br>7 75<br>2 80<br>5 61<br>5 00<br>2 20   | larity.<br>An English church is to be erected on<br>Mayne Island in the near future, on<br>ground kindly presented by Mr. War-<br>burton Pike for that purpose.<br>All church-goers were glad to see Rev.  | ma canal company, has been sentenced<br>to six years at hard labor. M. Arton<br>disappeared from Paris very soon after<br>the Panama scandal promised to be<br>made the subject of a judicial inquiry<br>and was extradited from England last   | A MONTERE CONTRACTOR  |
| Sents: poultry, game an<br>metables and fruit 3<br>mcost \$1.28 per night<br>was aving of \$6.83 per<br>the washing was done at<br>al besides this bandag<br>periously had to be d   | cents.<br>There<br>month<br>the his-<br>es, etc.,                       | Undertaker  | 4       00         8       00         3       64         0       00         7       85 | Canon Paddon sufficiently recovered to<br>once more attend to their spiritual wants<br>and heartily congratulate him on his re-<br>call to life.<br>Point Comfort and Mayne Island ho-<br>tels are now in full blast, health and<br>pleasure seekers will find every accom-            | year. Arton was supposed to be the go-<br>between of those who paid and those<br>who received bribes to influence legisla-<br>tion favorable to the company, and the<br>knowledge he is supposed to possess in-<br>volves the welfare of a large number<br>of neonle in France. He mangred to | Victoria, at the V<br>July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Wednes   |
| maved. The cost of sea<br>breduced if sewers were<br>solution that more re-<br>enovided for pupil nurs   | om can-   | Net   | $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 30 \\ 5 & 00 \\ 0 & 26 \\ \hline 8 & 52 \end{array}$             | Golden Era.  | of people in France. He managed to<br>evade the police for a long period by<br>his cleverness in disguising himself. He<br>had long been popular in the salons of<br>Paris and as an ameteur actor and the<br>knowledge and skill gained in that way  | Whighers and Moustaches.<br>Let the date of the visit be berne in mi<br>Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 1.<br>ONE HONEST MAN.  |
| the nursing staff is ver<br>mid. The private root<br>will filled as in former  | ns were   | LIABILITIES, 31st May, 1896.  | 계속하는 것을 가슴을  | eral vein on Fifteen Mile Creek recent-<br>ly by Mr. J. Cane and others. Mr. Kid-  | was made use of to make himself unre-<br>cognizable. His sentence closes anoth-<br>er chapter in the long story of the Pan-   | Dear Editor:-Please inform your   |



robably due to the economy be practiced by patients. times. All the members ave discharged their duties well. Thanks are extendtho have donated flowers the patients and particulembers of the flower mise allowed no obstacies to their work, and wao have keeping the wards well in flowers. The operating

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ng completion and \$500 red to furnish it. The trainntinues to flourish and the ks the medical men who uted lectures. Four nurses uring the year. elected.

atron's report it is shown re at present nine nurses in twelve applications for the occurring this year. The doing splendidly, a numaving secured positions in San Francisco and elsetres were contributed durby Doctors Milne, Davie, Richardson and Hasell.

ASURER'S REPORT. er begs to submit his 6th cial statement of the Pro-Jubilee Hospital to 31st of

balance at the Bank of B. umencement of the fiscal sum of \$72.59, and \$40.55 of the treasurer, or a tofrom \$10 to \$20 per year in taxes, 1 and at 31st of May, 1896, am told. The district should not have sum of \$517.85 (less ks issued previously), or a f \$95.95 in the said bank, improve the road and give, at least, ands of the treasurer, \$20. a two-plank sidewalk. ilable cash total of \$115.81. n. subscription, and "Hosable a large amount of vehicular trafcollection lists are the ived since the institution l, and the city council ed nothing whatever to be avoided and a level road secured. the year. Some definite At the present time lumber is ave to be adopted to inneral revenue in the comis no excuse for the gross neglect which

report and a list of the are herewith appended. WM. M. CHUDLEY,

Treasurer. C., June 24, 1896. ncome and expenditure 1895, to May 31st, 1896. RECEIPTS.

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1.....\$ 113 14 xtra for 1894 er's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. 2.000 00 1895, 1896. patients. . .. refund from 7 68 acounts ....

bs. hospital •••••

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The private rooms were ly by Mr. J. Cane and others. Mr. Kidfilled as in former years, Sundry unpaid accounts, as per list.....\$ 9,047 11. Cost of land, building and equipments to date:-Cost of land (191/2 acres)....\$ 6,702 50 Construction, as per state-Golden. ment, 31st May, 1894.... 69,385 19 Furnishing, as per statement, 31st May, 1895.... 19,265 64 Purchase of furniture, tools etc., and instruments for this year..... 621 63

French Hospital property, asa few weeks. sessed at. . . . . . . . . . . . 3,600 00 A new dredge for the Alexandria company will be begun on Monday, the 22nd, which makes the third built in Messrs. Wilson, Davies, Yates and Quesnelle. Chudley, the retiring directors, were re-A large raft was brought down the

Fraser last week. A ditch from Drago lake to the North The first meeting of the new board will be held on July 7th. Star ground is about completed. There A vote of thanks was extended to the is quite a stretch of tunnel through officers for the past year. which the water is taken. There are

EDMONTON ROAD. worked by Chinese, who had originally made the tunnel twelve years ago. Mr. To the Editor: I feel compelled to Waterson, a celebrated and experienced draw the attention of the public to the engineer, is at present examining the great neglect of this important road, claim. by the city council during the past 3 or 4 years. For several months in the year it is perfectly impassible, and tradesmen cannot get through to de-The freight shipments for the past

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lived goods. There are no sidewalks in few weeks have been large. There is the vicinity, the residents having to more freight arrives at the Ashcroft wade through mud and water to get to station than any other on the Pacific their houses. And yet they are paying division of the C. P. R.

A Chinese company has bought of J. C. Barnes the lot lying south of the been taken into the city, and taxed livery stable of Collins & Haddock, on heavily, if nothing was to be done to Main street, and will, it is said, erect a store and do a wholesale and forwarding business with the Chinese merchants If the road was made decently passof the interior. The price paid for the

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal.

QUESNELLE.

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fic woud go through from all the north lót was \$385\_ We are able to state that the wash-up and northeastern parts of the city to from the Cariboo mine will be the most save distance; then the car track would satisfactory that has yet taken place in the upper country since hydraulicking very began. It will be made in the near futcheap and so is labor, therefore there ure.

A bold daylight robbery took place on has made the above road one of the Thursday. - A section man living in a most disgraceful in the city. Necessary small house opposite the water tank matters are not done, while four-feet sidewalks are run for considerable distances to accommodate one or two perpair of pants hanging on the wal. On but with the royal standard. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness,

broken and his morey stolen. nausea, constipation, pain in the side- constipation, guaranteed to those using Cartmine went up by special stage last Small week, consisting of Senator MacInnes, of Montreal, Mr. Peterson, chief en-

8,000 00 —Mothers will find Chamberlain's 6,150 75 Cough Remedy especially valuable fur croup and whooping cough. It will give couver, for the past two years in charge prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. of the development work on the Mon-We have sold it for several years and treal company's ground on Quesnelle 12 00 it has never failed to give the most per-fet satisfaction. G. W. Richards, Du-5 00 quesne, Pa. Sold by all druggists. ed as a stock holder and official.

Dr. Selwyn, the well known geologist Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. inspect the Law property opposite Ques-5 50 F. L. Humes, of Milwaukee, is a nepect the Law property opposite Ques-10 00 guest at the Driard. Inspect the Law property opposite Ques-nelle. Dr. Selwyn says that the con-ditions extremely in evidence indicate

er chapter in the long story of the Panney of the Trail smelter visited it this ama canal scandals. week and was favorably impressed with Constantinople, June 30 .- George Berthe prospects shows. Fifteen Mile Creek is situated immediately above pointed governor of Crete in succession Canyon Creek, about 12 miles from to the Mussulman governor, Abdullah Pasha. The island of Samos is auton-omus although it pays a tribute to the

of the former Christian governor of The new steamer is progressing rapidly. Planking will commence this week and she will be ready for launching in man Abdullah Pasha, who was implicated in the Armenian troubles, fanned inseveral months in the island. The apmanifested overt sympathy with the dis-

rule. London, June 30.-Inspired by the good prospects as the ground has been ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the John Robinson memorial last evening in the vestry of St. John's church, Gainsborough, yesterday, the Chronicle this morning has a long editorial on the visit to England of the American pilgrims and the influence to obtain further information. which the original pilgrims and their descendants have exercised upon American history. The Chronicle article concludes as follows: "It is therefore a source of genuine satisfaction to us in

old England to welcome our pilgrim guests, to forget with them the crimes and follies of the past which separate them from us and to remember the common traditions and common faith which we hope will ever unite in closer bonds people who are made to be helpmates in the great task of human civili zation."

The diseases of cattle bill passed its second reading in the Lords to-day. The Montreal Firemen's team, which has been in London in attendance upon the firemen's tournament, visited Wind-

sor to-day, and were entertained at the Guildhall by the mayor. Col. Stevenson, ex-commandant of the Montreal artillery, accompanied the team and replied

to the toast to "the visitors." Mrs. Martin (Victoria Woodhull) has inundated London with invitations to a locked his door and went to work as Fourth of July reception at which the usual in the morning, leaving a sum of Stars and Stripes, it is proposed, will money, about \$100, in the pocket of a be entwined not with the Union Jack. The his return at night he found the hasp Globe, commenting on Mrs. Martin's proposition says: "We understand that A party of visitors to the Cariboo the Fourth of July is Independence day, hut however independent the Americans may be there is no tradition why they should disregard tradition which makes the royal standard the peculiar badge of royalty.'

The deceased wife's sister bill to-day passed the committee stage in the House of Lords.

The house of commons sat throughout the night to consider the agricultural land rating bill destined to lessen the rates of taxation, and was still sitting at went up on the last stage to visit and five o'clock this Tuesday morning. 'A' dispatch' from Buluwayo says that a brother of Dr. Jameson has been mur-

ditions extremely in evidence indicate dered by the Mashonas.

readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, par- If they are not, it is because they lack ticulars of a genuine, honest, home cure in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong. and the disorders which have prevailed for brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their expose myself either, please address content of the Cretans under Turkish simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Out.

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opportunity. When they get the chance owitch, prince of Samos, has been ap by which I was permanent restored to they take, and catch right up with the health and manly vigor, after years of Prof. Dorenwend arrives in the city, suffering from nervous debility, sexual they will visit him, and provide themweakness, night losses and weak sunk- selves with his first-class Wigs and Turkish government and Prince Georgi en parts. I was robbed and swindled Toupees. The gentlemen who are bald, Berovitch is a Christian. The recall by the quacks until I nearly lost faith and from prejudice won't wear coverments, should remember that they are running great risks. Any candid physician will tell them so. The best men wish to make this certain means of in the land wear these scientific covercure known to all sufferers. I have ments for no other reason than protecto flame the smouldering discontent of nothing to sell, and want no money, but tion to the head. These goods are the Cretan Christians and resulted in being a firm believer in the universal known throughout the land, and need no recommendation. Read the announcement on another page, and bear the pointment of the Prince of Samos is de-signed to conciliate Greece, which has fect secrecy, and as I do not wish to July 1, 2 and 3, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The gentlemen of Victoria and vic-

are, as a cule, right up to date



## THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

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| WAS VICTORIA'S DAY  | It will be several days before the mer<br>injured can race again. Beeker's let<br>leg was cut at the knee. The other  | 国際目的語言のより時間にもりはないの内心  | was decided in the affirmative on the<br>following division:<br>Tes-Mayor Beaven and Ald, M acmill  | IUII MERGET IMBULE CONCL. COCCUMECCE  | the easier to carry out. A couple of<br>hundred went over to Vancouver to join<br>in the celebration of Dominion Day at<br>the Derminal City while  |   |
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| The Capitals Have a Regular Walk-<br>Over in the Lacrosse Match   | Dominion Day celebration here was a bi  |   | No-Ald. Partridge, Cameron, Will  | - Rousillon, Miss Lily Lyons; Veloutine,<br>maid to Qlivette, Miss Dora Wolff<br>Guard, Myrtle Jones; Guard, Agnes<br>With Dorg K. Sam Johnson                          | fied themselves with spending the day<br>more quietly at the many resorts near-<br>er the city. There were picnics every  | Twice-a   |
| at Vancouver.   | cycle meet under the auspices of the<br>Rover and Winnipeg clubs. McCulloch<br>reduced the Manitoba mile record to<br>2:08, paced by a tandem. Snider and   | Out and Vote.   | Gleanings of City and Provincial New<br>in a Congensed Form.  | ter Frank Merrifield; Lartimon, Miss<br>Ethel Sinclair; Jack, sailor, Miss Grace<br>Kink, Octar, mid at the Mainbrace   | schools, with their parents and friends,<br>spent the day on the beach and had a  | A Barbar  |
| Visitors From This City Also Win<br>the Cricket and Trap Shoot-<br>ing Matches.   | Bain ran two dead heats for the mill<br>open, Bain winning in the third heat<br>by a wheel.   |   | From Tuesday's Daily.<br>H. F. M. Jones has been appointed<br>special constable at River's Inlet. He<br>goes north on the Danube.   | the Mainbrace Inn, Marguerite Den-<br>man; Olivette, little May King. The<br>second production of Olivette will be  | place, while the Presbyterians were at<br>Goldstream and St. Paul's, Victoria<br>West, at Macanlay Point, The   | VOL. 13.  |
| The Deemings Reaten on Their Own  | GRICKET.<br>HOME MATCH.<br>In an all-day match played at Beacon<br>Hill on Wednesday the Fifth Regiment   | no Danger the Men are Still   | -Constable Wallis of the provincia<br>police, leaves to-morrow morning for<br>New Westminster with Newman, sen  | From Thursday's Dally.  | vation Army put in the day at Oak<br>Bay. Ther were smaller picnics at the<br>Gorge and all along the beach from<br>Beacon Hill to Cadboro Bay. At South<br>Saanich the residents of the district                   | WILL SOON   |
| Track by the Fast Ameri-<br>can Biders.   | proved victorious over the R.M.A. by 61<br>runs. Following are the full scores:<br>FIFTH REGIMENT C. C.<br>A. Maclean, b. Spong   | Confined.   | tenced to three years in the penitentiary<br>for burglary.<br>—The bereaved mother and the fam-<br>ily of the late John Ede, wish to thank  | leg. He is being nursed at the Jubilee<br>Hospital.   | -A jolly Jack ashore yesterday af-  | Tupper is Likely<br>Grasp on th<br>To-Mo  |
| LACROSSE.<br>EASY WIN FOR VICTORIA.<br>Yesterday's lacrosse match at Van-   | T. R. Futcher, b. Barraelough<br>H. E. Schofield, c. and b. Spong<br>W. T. Williams, b. Kelly<br>F. A. Futcher, b.b.w. Spong<br>A. Booth, not out   | gate the charges as outlined in Mon-  | the minister, the brother Oddfellows<br>and the very many friends who so deep<br>ly expressed their sympathy with them<br>by tokens of liewers, letters of condol-  | years, a peddler, disappeared on Tues<br>day at noon. His sister, who lives at  | day at Beacon Hill. Jack celebrated<br>the confederation of the provinces into<br>one grand dominion and at the   | A Batch of Orders   |
| conver was rather a surprise to all con-<br>cerned, as it was expected that the<br>Vancouver men, learning from past ex-<br>periences, would get into proper trim.  | I. B. Trimen, b. Spong  | day's Times regarding Dr. Duncan's ac-<br>tion in allowing a suspect and a care-<br>taker of the Isolation Hospital to go out<br>and vote on the 23rd. Dr. Duncan ad-   | ence and in many other ways.<br>—The officers of the Fifth Begiment,<br>at a meeting held last evenig, passed a<br>resolution expressing regret at the pros-  | -During the month of June six fires<br>occurred, with a loss of \$2,200. Forty-   | of Old King Sol by quaffing many<br>draughts of ice-cold beer. This made<br>Jack feel in a sportive mood and  | Rejected by the Gene  |
| They were, however, not in fit condition<br>to play lacrosse, and as a consequence,<br>after the first game the Victorians had<br>it all their own way, winning by six<br>to one. Frank Miller scored the first       | R. Worlock, e. Alland, e. Glover  | mitted that he had allowed the men out,<br>despite the fact that the mayor had giv-<br>en orders that they were to be kept at<br>the hospital, but he contended that  | pective retirement of Col. Prior from<br>command of the corps. The minstre-<br>entertainment committee presented a re-  | estimated at \$5,000. This record is the  | in. He did not get the ducks, but he  | Dyment, Liberal,<br>ma by Over O<br>Msjo  |
| goal in fifteen minutes. The rushing<br>that the home team did during that<br>game fagged them out, and they were<br>after that no match for the well-train-  | A. Macleau, b. Barraclough  | there was no danger of them spreading<br>infection. The men allowed out were<br>Arthur Heathorn, the caretaker, and a<br>letter carrier named Morton.   | -A well attended meeting of the Na-<br>tural History Society was held last<br>evening. Votes of thanks were tender  | sociation having been received from<br>the headquarters of the national<br>al association, His Excellency has been  | benfit of the interested spectators. Af-<br>ter returning to the shore the tar be-<br>came ambitious and thinking of the<br>deeds of Captain Webb, he again place   | Ottawa, July 3  |
| ed visitors. Snider, who contrary to<br>expectations, played niside home like a<br>veteran, scored the next three goals for<br>Victoria in 7, 4 and 12 minutes respect-   | A. Booth, c. Sweet, b. Glover 14<br>L. B. Thimen, c. Bourner, b. Kelly. 22<br>J. A. McTavish, c. Sweet, b. Spong. 6<br>W. W. Boorman, run out   | for an explanation.<br>Dr. Duncan said he considered the  | Massett, for a collection of 160 beetles,<br>and to Rev. H. C. Nixon, Denman<br>Island, for the use of his steamer Auto-  | made a member of the Victoria Wheel-<br>men's Club.   | ed into the lake, his objective point be-<br>ing the island in the centre. He reach-<br>ed this amid the applause of the crowd<br>and after visiting old mother group h   | ing of the treasury<br>and afterwards a linet A rumor is  |
| ively; Bland scored the fifth game in<br>8 minutes, Frank Cullin the 6th in 7<br>minutes and Bland the 7th and last in<br>less than a minute. All the Victoria<br>boys played good lacrosse and they de-              | E. Dewdrey, not out   | charges against him very serious, in fact<br>criminal. He pointed out what he had<br>done in the past to stamp out infectious<br>diseases, and continuing, he said that it<br>was the duty of the caretaker to see  | -At the next regular meeting of the<br>city council Ald. Macmillan will move<br>that the mayor and three aldermen be  | when the block of soap was weighed<br>and the guesses opened. The correct<br>weight of the soap, 1,740 pounds, was  | is domiciled there, he returned to shore.<br>It will now be in order for the fast-<br>moving board of aldermen to so amend<br>their by-law dealing with the park, that<br>sailors as well as dogs will be prohibit- | per will resign to-m<br>A large batch<br>passed by the gove<br>have been rejected   |
| served the victory. The Victoria club<br>have shown good judgment in giving<br>juniors an opportunity to play with<br>the seniors. They are faster and work   |   | that no infection was allowed to come<br>out of the hospital. The caretaker does<br>not come in contact with contagion.<br>When he first saw the two suspects he  | provincial government and solicit aid   | tickets: Numbers 3869, 4616, 2781,<br>3653, 4484, 2042 and 2670.<br>  | -On Tuesday evening at the Oc-<br>cidental hotel, Mr. B. W. Murray the  | General.<br>LieutGov. Dewdr<br>Macdonald were clos<br>Russell House for   |
| harder than do the older players whom<br>Vancouver and New Westminster con-<br>tinue to place in the field.<br>Harry Macgregor made an impartial  | Glover, c. McTavish, c. Boorman 32<br>Kelly, b. McTavish 14<br>Frain, c. Booth, b. McTavish b<br>Cannon, b. Schofield 4   | told them that they would simply be<br>taken to the hospital, disinfected and<br>allowed to go. During his absence<br>from the room where he found them.  | -Mr. George Carter will in Septem-<br>ber retire from the secretaryship of the<br>Y M. C. A. to take a position with a  | club rooms this evening to finally con-<br>sider matters in connection with the re-<br>cent Oak Bay meet. It is expected that   | foreman at Beaver Lake, was pleasant-<br>ly surprised by the men employed under<br>him. After a tasty supper, a commit-   | ing.<br>The following sea<br>apart for British ()<br>Bostock No. 78, Mo   |
| referee. J. G. Brown and E. Coyle<br>were behind the flags.<br>INTERMEDIATE MATCH.<br>Vancouver seemed to be unable to.   | Bourner, b. McTavish  | one of the suspects broke out and went<br>to another room, where there was an-<br>other man. This made three suspects<br>and the patient, all of whom were sent   | tary on the coast, and since his connection with the Victoria branch, has done much to increase its popularity. Mr.   | Saturday nex*.  | M. H. Ryan and P. C. Hoban, acting on<br>behalf of the men, presnted Mr. Murray<br>with a handsome cluster diamond scarf  | well No. 80 and Mor<br>No order has yet b<br>ing Hon. D. M. Eb<br>judgeship in British  |
| win in any of the sports in that city<br>yesterday. Like all the other matches,<br>the intermediate lacrosse match went<br>against them, Nanaimo winning by 4   | Edwards, not out  | to the hospital. The suspects were dis-<br>infected and put into a pure building,<br>and the regular caretaker, Mr. Shaw,<br>being required to nurse the patient; Mr.<br>Heathorn was engaged as caretaker.         | Herbert Roper will succeed Mr. Carter<br>after his return from the training school<br>at Geneva Lake, N. Y.<br>—At a meeting of the Garrison Artil-   | being arranged by Mr. J. A. Virtue,<br>manager of the Mount Baker hotel.<br>Not the least interesting feature of the  | ing complimentary address: "We, the<br>employes on the Beaver Lake water-<br>works, wish to show our appreciation   | Wm. Mulock, M. F.<br>M. P., arrived from<br>ternoon, where they<br>Laurier. Mulock g  |
| games to 1.<br>THE GUN.<br>VICTORIA WINS.   | Spong, c. and b. Schofield  | On the 23rd Heathorn and Morton expressed the desire to go and vote, and he coming to the conclusion that there was no danger, granted the request. If  | lery Rifle Association held last evening,<br>a protest was entered against the an-  | cycle rider.  | of the friendly relations between us and<br>yourself as superintendent of the works,<br>now that these works are drawing to a<br>close, and before dispersing to seek<br>work elsewhere. We feel that you have      | night.<br>An analysis of the<br>mons shows that ni<br>elected last week w<br>parliament; fifteen                                |
| In the trap shooting match at Van-<br>couver yesterday, the <sup>66</sup> Victoria team<br>won, defeating Seattle, the second team,<br>by 7 points. The score of the Victoria<br>team was: C. W. Minor 22, F. S. Mac- | Cannon, h.w. McTavish 1<br>Bourner, b. Schofield 0<br>Alland, b. McTavish   | he had given the matter a second<br>thought he would have acted otherwise,<br>as the mayor had ordered him to keep<br>them confined. He apologized to the   | ed to hold a general meeting not later<br>than July 7th to protest against the ac-<br>tion of the president in calling a meet-<br>ing to be held at Vancouver on July 1st,  | city council, and a number of the medi-<br>cal men of the city discussed Jubilee<br>Hospital matters on Tuesday evening.  | ever shown, kindness and a just apprec-<br>iation of our labors, and at any time<br>when anything has occurred between no   | sat in previous parlia<br>therefore eighty-four<br>parliamentary life.<br>A miniature tornad                                    |
| lure 23, H. N. Short 22, O. Weiler 21,<br>B. H. John 19, R. Jackson 17-total<br>124. Seattle scored 117. Included in<br>the latter team wer Cooper and Bart-  | Sweet, b. McTavish  | mayor for acting contrary to his orders.<br>The two men were told to go directly to<br>the station and return immediately.<br>Morton did return within an hour, but<br>Heathorn was away until next morning.        | it being contended that sufficient notice<br>had not been given.<br>-Segher's Council, No. 85, Y.M.1.,<br>elected the following officers at its reg-  | The committee will meet the hospital<br>directors with the object of bringing<br>about more amicable relations between<br>the hospital management and the ma-           | dispute, we were sure that justice<br>would be shown. We trust that in the<br>future whatever works you may super-<br>intend will proceed in the same friendly  | Ottawa valley last<br>o'clock. A number<br>on Lake Duschenes<br>and three occupants   |
| lett, two of the best shots on the Sound.<br>The Victorians also won in the individ-<br>nal events. The Vancouver team was<br>third in the team race. The score made  | Total, 2nd  | There was no need of restraining Mor-<br>ton, and Heathorn had not been in con-<br>tact with the disease. He allowed<br>Heathorn to go because he (Heathorn)  | ular meeting held last evening: Presi-<br>dent, W. H. Harris, (re-elected); first<br>vice-president, Rev. Father Nicolaye;<br>second vice-president, L. Gray; record-   | -Mr. T. P. West, the foreman in charge of the work on the new Point   | manner between the employes and your-<br>self, and we feel sure that the cause<br>will not be on your side should any un-<br>pleasantness arise."   | Macrae, his wife and<br>drowned.<br>The bodies of Pet<br>Macrae and her son   |
| by the Victoria Gun club is the best<br>that has been made in British Columbia<br>by a team of six men. The match was<br>at unknown angles. Mr. F. S. Mac-  | 36. In their inning Vancouver made  | said it meant \$5 to him.<br>Ald. Macmillan-Well, I suppose you<br>want the by-law in regard to suggests<br>changed?  | urer, J. Leonard, (re-elected); marshal,  | tion along as speedily as possible. The<br>pile driver is kept continually at work,<br>and it is expected that the bridge will<br>be ready for traffic before Angust 1. | The Omicial Returns Received from All   | drowned on Lake D<br>by the upsetting of a<br>covered to-day.<br>Toronto, July 3T<br>a leading citizen of                       |
| lure obtained the highest individual<br>score for the home team, whilst H. N.<br>Short, C. W. Minor and O. Weiler shot<br>splendidly. Mr. Short lost 3 out of his<br>first 4 birds and then made 21 straight.         | 124. Vancouver followed in a second<br>inning and made 91 for three wickets<br>(Saunders 40).<br>OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE.  | Dr. Duncan-Yes.<br>Ald. Macmillan-Would it not have<br>been better to wait until the change had<br>been made before acting as you did?  | J. J. Swain, (re-elected); inside sentinel,<br>W. Devreaux; outside sentinel, M. Law-<br>less, (re-elected); executive committee,<br>J. J. McKenna, D. McBrady, T. Roarke,  | for pedestrians. The whole of the con-<br>struction work is under the supervision   | but One District.<br>Marshal Bray, returning officer for<br>Vancouver Island district, on Tuesday   | a teaching children of<br>cool-headed and mod<br>in a private letter:<br>"We had a bad, h<br>November, 1893, in                 |
| At the end of 120 shots the American<br>and Victoria teams were tied, but the<br>Victoria boys went in and broke 28 out<br>of the last 30 birds and won.  | London, July 2.—The annual cricket<br>match between Oxford and Cambridge<br>began to-day. W. G. Grace, Jr., son of<br>the famous cricketer, is a member of  | Dr. Duncan-Yes, I regret wha' I did,<br>particularly as it was done at a time<br>when people's minds were inflamed by<br>politics. He considered that the health<br>hy-law gave the health officer discretion       | -Mr. James Thomson, who for the<br>past three years has been in charge of<br>the Hudson's Bay Company's business<br>at Vancouver, is about to be trans-   | -The following officers were elected<br>by the Scandinavian society Valhalla  | at Nanaimo, opened the ballot boxes<br>but had to postpone his official declara-<br>tion because the deputy for Lake dis-<br>trict had neglected to send the neces-   | bell bye-election, we<br>On Tuesday we polle<br>5,900, or 2,000 more,<br>there direct buying, bu                                |
| THE WHEEL.<br>WELLINGTON RACES.<br>Dominion Day was celebrated at Wel-  | Cambridge.<br>THE TURP.<br>YESTERDAY'S RACES.   | to act as he thought proper.<br>The mayor read a section of the by-<br>law, which he contended gave the health<br>officer discretion to act as he thought   | ferred to Victoria, to be placed in con-<br>trol of the Company's affairs here, Mr.<br>R. H. Hall, who had had charge in Vic-<br>toria for several years, and who is at   | night: President, Mr. Louis Larsen;<br>vice-president, Mr. John F. Anderson;<br>secretary, Mr. George Amorsen (re-<br>elected, 'hird term); treasurer, Miss A.          | sary statement of the votes cast. The<br>following are given, however, as the offi-<br>cial figures in all the subdivisions ex-<br>cept Lake, for which the unofficial re-<br>turns are repeated.                   | been personation on a<br>Probably \$50,000 cha<br>and Hugh John's ac-<br>in the hands of the                                    |
| lington by an excellent programme of<br>sports, the chief interest centering in<br>the bicycle races. The track was in<br>excellent condition and several new   | With the exception of the race be-<br>tween Snohomish Boy and Mink, the<br>races at the Driving Park yesterday<br>were rather tame. Mink made a game<br>fight but Snohomish Boy was too fast        | proper. "But," said His Worship, "I<br>took the responsibility as chief execu-<br>tive to order the men to be isolated."<br>Dr. Duncan read letters from Doctors  | the posts of the company throughout the<br>interior of British Columbia, will in fu-  | Hansen, trustees, Mr. A. Henderson<br>(former president), Mr. Peter Hansen<br>and Capt. Holmes. A new committee<br>on entertainments and socials was also               | Harding are repeated.<br>Harding't. Haslam. McInn<br>Nanaimo City. 49 473 348<br>Cedar District. 13 27 46<br>Northfield 90 25 23  | convinced that the v<br>a cold-blooded com<br>the Liberals by force<br>protested. All the<br>London were played                 |
| records were made by the speedy men<br>from the South. As at the Victoria<br>meet the Deemings were outclassed and<br>had to be satisfied with two second<br>prizes, which went to James Deeming                      | for him. Gray Dick won the running<br>race, beating Messina, and the buggy<br>race was won by Howard W.<br>ST. FRUSQUIN WON.  | Davie and J. D. Helmcken, in which<br>they said, there was no risk of infection<br>spreading as a result of Dr. Duncan's<br>action.<br>Ald Humphrey—It is ridiculous for  | the province. Mr. Hall will continue  | -Messrs. M. W. Waitt & Co's in-<br>creased bicycle trade has necessitated   | Wellington.   | time the courts hav<br>facts the public wi<br>Winnipeg was simply<br>was no test, no elect                                      |
| in the quarter mile flying start three<br>mile handicap. W. J. Evans rode<br>against time and established a record<br>for the track of 2:11 2-5. Below is a   | Newmarket, July 2.—Leopold de<br>Rothschild's St. Frusquin won the Prin-<br>cess of Wales stakes to-day.<br>The stakes were 10,000 sovereigns for   | Dr. Davie to write such a letter after<br>the regulations he made a few years<br>ago. He (Ald. H.) always considered  | him to be much absent from the city.<br>Mr. J. W. Anderson has been promoted<br>to another appointment, and is shortly<br>about to leave Victoria, and Mr. J.   | consequently have secured the store<br>which until lately was occupied by C.<br>Braund & Co. These premises will be<br>used for their cyclery, in which will al-        | Comox   | quette and Macdonal<br>best men, Ashdown<br>went down because<br>dudates. Elsewhere   |
| 311-5.  | three and four year olds. The Prince<br>of Wales' Persimmon (the Derby win-<br>ner) was second.   | is no use overthrowing them altogether<br>Dr. Duncan said that the fact that it<br>was election day did not influence him in<br>letting the men out. In regard to the<br>report that he had sent the sanitary offi- | Sharp will take the position of account-<br>ant, while Mr. C. Urquhart will be the<br>cashier.<br>—The following declaration bears on   | "three C's" both for sale and rental.<br>A first class repairing department will<br>also be added.  | Somenos   | The Cavadian Pacifi<br>they could to beat us<br>Montreal, July 3<br>asked how he accoult  |
| Three mile handicap—W. W. Grey,<br>350 yards, 1; James Deeming, 100<br>yards, 2; and A. Deeming, 100 yards 3.<br>One mile scratch—J. M. Campbell 1,<br>H. G. Freeman 2.   | THE OAR.<br>YALE MEN ENTERTAIN.<br>Henley, July 2.—The Yale crew gave<br>a garden party this afternoon. The   | cer to Metchosin on election day, Dr.   | the report of the council proceedings of<br>last evening, two others of similar ten-<br>or being signed by Louis McNeill and<br>Wm. Randall:  | -The following are the returns for<br>the inland revenue department at Vic-<br>toria for the month of June;<br>Spirits\$10,936 90                                       | N. Salt Spring 3 9 17<br>S. Salt Spring 7 6 16<br>Mayne Island 25 1 22  | in South Brant, said<br>who had been nomi<br>months before the<br>house to house can<br>friends did not thin                    |
| Five mile handicap—W. W. Grey, 400<br>yards, 1; J. M. Campbell, scratch, 2;<br>Rucker 3.<br>One mile unpaced—W. J. Evans 1, M.  | guests were received by Mrs. Simmons<br>and Mrs. J. F. Cooper, wife of the sec-<br>retary of the regatta committee, on be-<br>half of the Yale crew. Among those                                    | a leper at Metchosin was a "fake," but<br>he thought it proper to investigate it.<br>As to Mr. Shaw being placed inside.<br>this was done as he was better able to  | I, William Duncan, of the city of Vic-<br>toria, province of British Columbia, a<br>member of the Victoria fire department,<br>do solemnly declare that I have read in  | Tobacco         2,094         13           Cigars         798         60           Methylated Spirits         73         04   | Total   | me to do anything of<br>constituency was ger<br>with the result that<br>500 of my Liberal vo                                    |
| F. Hill 2, Time 2:2 2-5.<br>One mile novice—Horace Tyler 1,<br>Fred B. Jefrey 2, Creech 3. Time<br>2:42 2-5.  | present were all the crews entered for<br>the grand challenge cup. The club uni-<br>forms, combined with summer toil-<br>ets of the ladies, made Lawn March<br>Hill most attractive. The Americans  | Poor Poor   | the Daily Colonist of this date, a news-<br>paper published in the city of Victoria,<br>the report of the meeting of the board<br>of aldermen in and for the city of Vic-<br>toria, held on the 29th inst., wherein |   | opopnents in the field, it is now very<br>generaly concluded that he would have<br>beaten either one singly.  | Tory poll which had<br>gave a majority of 75<br>there were the Inc<br>they were about equal<br>this there were about            |
| Quarter mile, flying start—T. Spain 1,<br>J. A. Essary 2. Time 31 1-5.<br>Three mile handicap, amateur—J. A.<br>Essary 1, Mackay 2.<br>One mile handicap, amateur—J. A.   | were warmly greeted and did their best<br>to prove themselves worthy hosts as<br>well as good oarsmen. Of course the<br>boating men were the great attraction,                                      | that you used your influence on one of  | Alderman Partridge is accused by Al-<br>derman McMillan of promising to rein-<br>state one of the firemen in return for<br>his vote at election time. That I believe  | Victoria for the month of June are as follows:<br>IMPORTS.  | DR. T. J. JONES INJURED.<br>By Falling Through an Open Hatchway<br>on the Maude.  | names on the list;<br>against me."<br>Toronto, July 3.—Th<br>the people's victory:  |
| Essary 1, J. C. Morgan 2.<br>Five mile handicap, amateur-J. A.<br>Essary, scratch, 1; Macaky 2, Horace<br>Tyler, 400 yards, 3. Times 13:55 3-5.   | and all the most noted amateur oars-<br>men of England accepted Yale's invita-<br>tion. These athletic guests included<br>Messrs. Guy and Vivian Nickalls.  | to see the men at the home.<br>Ald. Marchant—The home committee,<br>it is said, ordered that two men were<br>not to go out, as they were not fit to   | that I, the said William Duncan, and<br>Louis McNeill and William Randa!!<br>were the only firemen under suspension<br>shortly before the last civic election   | Free         105,079           Total.         \$255,997           Duty Collected.         \$47,639  | Dr. T. J. Jones, the well-known den-<br>tal surgeon, fell through an open hatch-<br>way on the Maude last evening and was   | "The Liberal party<br>with the advantage of<br>obligation to anybody<br>body of the citizens                                    |
| BICYCLE RACERS INJURED.<br>Galesburg, Ill., June 30.—The nation-<br>al. circuit bicycle meet to-day was wit-<br>nessed by 5,000 people. The real con-   | Waichopa, Pitman, Lehmann, Muttle-<br>bury and Trevor-Jones and a host of<br>Oxford and Cambridge men from the<br>rowing clubs of Leander, New College,<br>Trinity Hall, Trinity, Emanuel, Balliol, | vote, and it is further said that you<br>used your authority as health officer to<br>take them out to vote.<br>Dr. Duncan declined to answer this<br>question, and Ald. Marchant did not                            | either directly or indirectly promise to<br>reinstate me in return for my vote at   | Total \$50,005 71<br>EXPORTS.   | seriously injured. The doctor and Mr.<br>Losee were leaving on the steamer last<br>evening for Alberni, where they intended<br>to prospect for a few weeks. They had<br>been on board the steamer arranging         | have formed no ent<br>They owe nothing to<br>tions. The Canadian<br>neutrality, but we have<br>that their promise w             |
| test was between Tom Cooper, of De-<br>troit, and W. C. Sanger, of Milwaukee.<br>Cooper came out best. In the final<br>Cooper led and set the pace, but in the  | Dublin university and other crack clubs.<br>United States Ambassador Mr. Thos.<br>F. Bayard and the Duchess of Marlbor-<br>ough were expected, but both were com-                                   | press it.   | the said election, and I make this sol-<br>emn declaration conscientionsly believ-<br>ing it to be true and knowing that is is<br>of the same force and effect as if made<br>under oath and by virtue of the "Evi-  | Produce of Canada         \$133,501           Not produce of Canada         8,968           Total         \$142,469   | for their baggage and then stepped on<br>the wharf. Shortly afterwards the men<br>on board the boat opened a hatchway<br>to lower some freight. The doctor and  | those provinces where<br>ence would have pro<br>Trunk into taking th<br>have it upon the bes                                    |
| <sup>2</sup> last eighth Sanger overtook him and<br>for the last ten rods the two men went<br>a dead heat and the judges so decided.<br>The tried it over again in the one mile                                       | pelled by previous engagements to send<br>expressions of regret. The garden party<br>was given by Yale as a recognition of  | the orders of the committee?<br>Dr. Duncan—I did not know that the<br>order was made.<br>Ald. Macmillan—Did Mr. Henderson,  | dence Act, 1894."<br>W. DUNCAN.<br>Declared before me at the city of Vic-<br>torna, British Columbia, this 30th day   | -The Rev. Dr. Campbell, on the 1st<br>inst., at the residence of the bride's<br>father, South Cowichan, united in wed-  | Mr. Losee returned to the boat and<br>thought it safe to walk where they had<br>been a few minutes before. The open<br>hatchway was unnoticed in the dark-  | Manitoba the Canadi<br>tooth and nail for<br>There will be no reta<br>adian Pacific will rece                                   |
| professional, with Pat O'Connor as<br>pacemaker. Cooper again gained a<br>slight lead and kept the advantage. The<br>pace was furious. Down the home  | HEART DISEASE BELIEVED IN   | the caretaker of the home, remonstrate<br>with you?<br>Dr. Duncan—He did not.<br>It was decided that it would be better<br>to have separate investigations for the  | of June, 1896.<br>WILLIAM DUCK,<br>Notary Public.   | man of the E. & N. Railway, and Miss<br>Maria, eldest daughter of James Dou-<br>gan, Esq., The ceremony was cele-   | ness and the doctor fell in, Mr. Losee<br>barely saving himself. Dr. Hanington<br>was notified by telephone, and upon ar-<br>rival found Dr. Jones had broken his   | Laurier owes nothing<br>corporations, or mon-<br>his debt is to the peo-<br>is the people's victory a<br>entitled to the fruits |
| who was spurting to catch ('ooper, was thrown violently to the ground by the  | cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart<br>Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily ef-<br>fects a cure. It is a peerless remedy   | Isolation Hospital and Oid Men's<br>Home cases.<br>Ald Humphrey-I would like to have<br>Caretakar Heathern called as a mit  | -The Juvenile Opera Company, the<br>members of which were trained by Mrs.<br>Lang, and are directed by Mr. Ernest<br>Wolff, gave a very creditable produc-<br>tion of "Olivette" in the Victoria thea-              | brated under a beautiful floral wedding<br>bell, and in the presence of a large<br>company of friends. The presents were<br>valuable and useful. The bridesmaids        | right arm and his nose, and had receiv-<br>ed other bodily and internal injuries.<br>He was conveyed to his home where he<br>is resting easily. The extent of his in-<br>ternal injuries cannot yet be determin-    | these fruits ought to<br>laws, favoring neith<br>Conservatives. Peopl<br>and simplification of s                                |
| handles of his bicycle comir- of, and<br>the next instant all those behind him<br>went down. Seven men were in a heap.<br>Morton, of St. Paul, was thrown under   | for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath,<br>Smothering Spells, Pain in Left. Side<br>and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart.<br>One dose convinces.  | ness<br>Mayor Beaven—I will certainly not do<br>that. Mr. Heathorn cannot leave the<br>hospital.  | tre last evening. The attendance was<br>very slim, but that did not detract from<br>the interest, of the performance. The<br>cast follows: Cantain De Morrimed of   | Blyth and the groomsman Mr. John<br>Thompson. The bride was dressed<br>very becomingly in cream crepe and   | ed, but the medical men have strong<br>hopes that they will not prove serious.<br>10 CENTS CURES CONSTIPA-  | <sup>ple</sup> have shown they a<br><sup>ergetic</sup> measures for t<br>the west. Here agai<br>disappointed at the re          |
| the fence. Slade, of St. Louis, struck<br>the fence. Morton, it is feared, sustain-<br>ed internal injuries. The men were<br>helped from the track, and Cooper went   | Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.<br><b>ROYAL Baking Powder.</b>   | Ald. Macmillan-Why, Dr. Duncau.<br>says there is no danger in allowing him<br>out.<br>The investigation was adjourned un-<br>til Monday morning.  | the corvette Cormorant, Miss Annie<br>Carter: Valentine, officer of the Rou-<br>sillon Guards, his nephew, Miss Wic-<br>toria Penketh: Marveiol, seneschal to   | happy couple will make their home at<br>the summit.   | 'TION AND LIVER ILLSDr, Ag-<br>'new's Liver Pills are the most perfect<br>made, and cure like magic, Sick Head-<br>ache. Constination and Biliousness, In-  | eral expenditures. Bu<br>in the country and we<br>eral sentiment is in f<br>business-like policy for                            |
| under the wire alone. Stevens, of Ot-<br>tumwa. Iowa, and Starbuck, of Phil<br>adelphia, following some seconds later.  | Highest of all in leavening<br>stren 7thU.S. Government Report.   | Before the opening of the investiga-  | the Countess of Rousillon and maire of<br>Perpignan, Miss Ada Simms; Postiche,<br>barber and innkeeper, Master Sollie   | taking advantage of every holiday to  | digestion and all Liver Ills. 10 cents a<br>vial-40 doses.<br>Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &  | immigration and inv<br>want no more reckles<br>want no more of the  |

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Highest of all in leavening stren;th.-u.s. Government Report. Hi Monday morning. Before the opening of the investiga-tion this morning the question as to whether reporters should be admitted He Countess of Rousillon and maire of barber and innkeeper, Master Sollie Seires; Duc des Ifs, Cousin and heir Seires; Duc des Ifs, Cousin and heir He Countess of Rousillon and maire of Perpignan, Miss Ada Simms; Postiche, Seires; Duc des Ifs, Cousin and heir He Countess of Rousillon and maire of Perpignan, Miss Ada Simms; Postiche, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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