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CASH GROCERS.

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eal is made against this decision.

FIRE AT MOUNT SICKER.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

spark from a cigar ignited the shavin the shed. In a short time the fire beyond control, and attention had to be

o the shaft house, which had aiso

ubdued. Beyond the loss of the fram-

shed and some carpenter tools there was

A new bridge, replacing the one that was

rashed away, has been built across the hemainus river at Copper Canyon.

A service, conducted by the Rev. Mr.

ans, of Ladysmith, was held this evening

o further damage.

Justice Martin sustained the col

ent, upon the ground that a half-

that where the property passes

it shall be subject to a duty of

8,000 to his half-sister, Grace

Lewis to Commence Work of Counting People Afflicted IS ON THE With Consumption.

> Being Taken to Prohibit the Sale of Impure

York city the sale of milk which is evidence of being affected by

ng other things that bacteri e below 95 degrees limiting the y of growth. The growth is not h, however, until 65 degrees Fah. is reached. The health depart production, and to ship it

ew York Produce Exchange with ignore the former president of the Trans ting of the grain trade before fin-bmitting its report. The plan

e-sell at a profit if necessary. TO RESUME OPERATIONS. and Machine Shops in Wash-

ngton Will Be Reopened on

Monday.

e the strike. The strikers ned that if they do not accept heir places.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH-

ans, La., June 21.-Walte on of Col. Dudley Selph, state of rifle practice and former raming Shed of Tyee Mine Burnt Yestern, was killed last night in udobon. He and a young L. L. Bailey had a quarrel y ball and agreed to fight in fount Sicker, June 18.—The framing shed e fists. They had no seco onnection with the Tyee mine was ened each other until Selph fe ly destroyed by fire this evening. How fire originated is not quite clear, but it apposed that someone had been smoking

blow, which broke his neck.

LUMBER BURNED.

D. Minn., June 21.—Fire at the of the Tower Lamber Company, car Lake, destroyed \$150,000 through lumber yesterday. Most of it to Chicago owners. Details gits origin or the insurance are origin or the insurance are burned to death.

BACK FROM MANILA.

ranc'sco. June 21.—The transport closed yesterday at 105%, to-day opened and ran up to 108 7-16 on account of failure of the strike.

Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1901

ecimen of buffalo ever known, and is

ment. Its appearance at the Pan-American is the first outside of Canada. It has never before been loaned for any

considerable attention is one by Pau Wickson, the noted Canadian painter

alled "The Story of the Great North-

live stock, etc.

Opening from the

south is a suite of rooms where Canadian commissioner, Wm. Hut

Trouble Not

German Missionary Says Another

Rising of Boxers Is Ex-

pected Soon.

The Alarmist's News Is Not Con-

firmed By Foreign Officials

ary in Shan Tung claiming that the that the rebels are quietly enjoying their

Pekin, June 21.—The Emperor has appointed Na Tung to be Chinese minis-

ter to Japan. The appointee is a Man-chu, and was formely president of the

Tsung Li Yamen. He was reputed to be a Boxer, and narrowly escaped being

DOCTOR'S SUICIDE

Took Poison and Dropped Dead at Feet

San Francisco, June 21.- Dr. Victor

Popper, of this city, committed suicide

this evening in a sensational manner.

just after being arrested on the charge

of having caused the death of Miss Viola

Vanorum, of Chico, who died at the Receiving hospital this morning after tak-

ing an overdose of medicine.

For several hours this afternoon Pop-

mands made upon him to unlock his door

bolic acid vial at their feet. "I have foiled you," he cried, and in five min-

ADMIRAL HESKINS DEAD.

he died in great agony.

of Police Officers.

-Prince Tuan.

prized by the Dominion govern

THE ASSESSMENT PROPERTY AND A STREET AND A STREET, A STR

RHADY NEXT MONTH. Operation by July 15th.

Vancouver, June 21.-The following legram has been received from Ottawa: "Ottawa, June 21st. "George R. Maxwell, M.P., Vancouve ment assay office will be estabshed in Vancouver and be ready to receive gold by July 15th. An assayer will come from the East to take charge

of the office. (Signed) Clifford Sifton." Mr. Maxwell has been expecting this lispatch for several days. The provide dispatch for several days. The provin-cial government assay office, which has been recently arranged on a subscription from local merchants to make up the difference between here and Scattle, will now probably be abandoned in view of the better arrangement, although there is nothing authoritative on the subject as, yet. Politics were disclaimed in the reecnt arrangement of the Board of Trad but the fact was nevertheless remarked that Mr. Maxwell and prominent govern-

trackmen had to be employed making repairs this morning. They are the first

Has Botha Surrendered?

London Sun Again Announces That Boer Leader Has Laid Down Arms,

And That Foreign Officials Believe Formal Surrender Has Taken Place.

London, June 21 .- The Sun this after noon prints the sensational announce special committee which has the receipt of President Kruger's deci-

The paper also says it is believed at a much more difficult matter than the British foreign office that the formal present, has decided to call a publact of surrender has already occurred.

COLONIAL SUGAR.

ir M. Hicks-Beach Says He Has No Intention of Granting Preferential Duty.

London, June 29 .- During a discu ed. These differences are not to resent the actual differences in the usual
ing prices of the various grades. They

Beach, informed the mover of an amendrepresent premiums which the must pay for the privilege of deg grades lower than the present ct grades. In this way, it is the legitimate buyer instead of a sufferer made the present of grades. In this way, it is a sufferer made the present of th

sufferer under the proposed con-this country nor the colonies, and would will be benefitted in that he will deprive the exchequer of revenue withething which he can immediat at a profit if necessary.

CSUME OPERATIONS.

DESCRIPTION of the consumer, and might endanger trade with foreign countries. There was a strong feeling on this subject in Germany, and the amendment would mean running a serious risk of losing the most favored nation treat-ment of the trade Britain now enjoyed

in Germany.
"If preference was extended to sugar June 21.—At a meeting held of the Metal Trades' Associa-prising all of the foundries and ducts and then foreign countries would os of the city and state, it to resume operations on hing next.

offer the same concessions to colonies, and ask for similar treatment."

He was not prepared to risk the loss

mal offer is to be made to the to take their old positions at the wages and number of hours preand number of hours pre-the strike. The strikers that if they do not accept in others will be employed places.

The preference granted by Canada had not greatly benefitted trade between that colony and Great Britain for the simple reason that the prefer-ence granted still left a protective duty gainst the British and in favor of the nadian manufacturers. Although itish trade had largely increased with Men Pounded Each Other With Canada, the trade of the United States with Canada had also largely increased. The amendment was negatived by a

rote of 366 to 16. EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS. It Is Feared That Several Lives Have Beer Lost.

Paterson, N. J., June 21.-Mr. and Mrs filliams were killed, and John Thalon was

C. P R. STOCK.

London, June 21.-C. P. R. stock that

The Boundary Question

Report That States Agrees to Accept Russia as One of the Arbitrators.

Premier Has No News of Change of Washington Authorities' Attitude.

Ottawa, June 21.—The Premier was its own but sked yesterday if there was any truth the mines live stock, States that the United States government had agreed upon Russia as one of the arbitrators to decide the Alaska boundary case. He replied that it was the first he had heard of it so far.

It will be remembered that the United States had refused to submit the cases to arbitration. The Canadian government have not learned yet that they have changed their decision.

Protecting Forests. E. G. Stewart, Dominion forestry su-perintendent, left last night on a tour of inspection in Manitoba, the North-west, and British Columbia. He says that reports he has received from the West regarding the work done by the forest rangers in putting out fires were very satisfactory.

kon district. The appointment will date from July 1st. Mr. Cory will inspect the offices of the department of the interior and department of justice. Howas for many years chief clerk in the Attorney-General's office, Winnipeg.

General O'Grady-Haly Recalled.

Major-General O'Grady-Haly has been recalled. The Minister of Militia and the Major-General are both out inspecting camps, but nevertheless word comes from a reliable source that the Major-General commanding the militia, who has only been in the country for a few months, has been recalled.

The government and militia were apparently well satisfied with the Major-General and no complaints arose from that quarter. The general will be fied to-day of his recall.

eport from Dr. Haanel, the new super-ntendent of mines, who has just returnmaking enquiries and arrangements for an assay office at Vancouver. The min-ister now feels satisfied that the office at Vancouver. The only difficulty that

The following contracts have been awarded for supplies for the British Columbia penitentiary: Flour, Rithet & Co., Victoria, and Bruce, Stonewall: Regarding Prince Tuan the latest offileather, Knight, Toronto, and MacKay, Kingston; dry goods, Garland, Ottawa, and Wilson Bros., Ottawa; coal, Gilley, New Westminster; beef, Reichenback Bros., New Westminster; drugs, Curtis & Co., New Westminster; forage, Rithet & Co., Victoria.

TARIFF QUESTIONS.

Russian and Italian Representativ Talk With Secretary Hay.

washington, June 20.—The Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, had a conference of about an hour with Secretary Hay to-day, during which the conference of the conference of about an hour with Secretary Hay to-day, during which the conference of the Hay to-day, during which the tariff development in the matter.

ed assurances were given by the ambas- increased amounts for the remaining not organized. sador that Russia's action was entirely twenty-six years, and that Great Britain devoid of political importance, and was will probably agree to this proposition.' in no way connected with the general movement in Europe antagonistic to

The Italian charge d'affaires, Mr. Cariginiani, also had a talk with Secretary Hay, during which tariff matters were informally discussed. In connection with the differential duty now levied on Italian sugar, , the Italian authorities state that their official returns show that no Italian sugar was brought into the United States last year.

CANADIAN PAVILION At the Pan-American Exposition Has

Been Formally Opened.

Der kept his home barred against the police officers, and in response to several de-

Buffale, N. Y., June 21.-Although and submit to arrest, he defied the offi-Dominion Day at the Pan-American exposition will not be observed until July
1st, or later, the Canadian building,
which by many is claimed to be the
handsomest building on the grounds, has
been formally opened to the public.

ture, with flowering vines and plants on the roof and balconies. The main hall of the ground floor is devoted to a comprehensive agricultural exhibit, all the grains and wheats of Canada being shown either in glass cases or else fashioned in quaint designs in the border

Imperial **Politics**

Government Leader in the Commons Condemns Actions of the Bannerman Party.

west." It illustrates the retreat of the red man with his pony, his gun and his tepee before the sturdy Scotch settler with his agricultural implements and his plow horses. It is a masterpiece. In Mr. Asquith Declares Boer Independence Impossible - A Free Federal South Africa.

addition to the agricultural exhibition in its own building, Canada has exhibits in the mines building, forestry, fine arts. hall meeting secured the services of six nominations were allowed to baptize and marry the people resorted to them, while the Presbyterian preacher was confined to his preaching and burying. the Daily Mail, "ready to keep order and eject the malcontents." The "stal-warts" were drawn from the low class at state ceremonies, and asking for cooperation in seeking to have precedence.

A communication was received from graphing the problem. Rev. Carman, superintendent of the say that the foreign office has no intended the foreign of the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign office has no intended to the say that the foreign of hurrying, and in the course of a month or so it may come to a decision. This will be in the foreign of hurrying and in the course of a month or so it may come to a decision.

Boer movements, thereby prolonging the war and adding to the already great difficulties and sufferings, "It is a scandatous and shocking thing," said Mr. Balpense entailed on western delegates the assembly.

Mr. Asquith's Speech. don, June 20.—Herbert H, Asqu tested against the pro-Boer resolutions adopted at Queen's hall yesterday being pendence was impossible, and said the Liberal party favored a free federal South Africa on the lines of Canada and

Split in Liberal Party. London, June 21 .- By his strength and

of the dispatch also asserts that another and a worse rising is expected soon.

At the foreign office a gentleman on as the true leader, and calls upon Sir and a worse rising is expected soon.

At the foreign office a gentleman on Chancellor von Buelow's authority told a representative of the Associated Press that this news was in no wise corrobortated by official news from China. On The Daily News says that the smould-oping discontent of those calling them.

might prevent this will be obtaining suitable premises or delay in the carriage of machinery and necessary plant.

Mr. Rylie, chief clerk of the mining department, will leave on Monday for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements.

The Daily News says that the smouldering discontent of those calling themshows that nothing like general trouble is expected. This is especially true of Shan Tung, where evereything remains able that Mr. Asquith of all men should seem to head the movement of revolt, which can end in nothing but the re-

Regarding Prince Tuan the latest official reports indicate that he is not at court nor anywhere where he can coumunicate with the court.

Minister to Japan.

"It is the duty of Liberais," says the Daily News, "to now loyally support Sir is maintained that she, as the largest trader with the Chinese, is more vitally concerned than any other power in keepboth among the Liberal members of the both among the Liberal members of the House of Componer and the country gen.

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THE RAILWAY STRIKE.

C. P. R. Manager Says Number of Men Return to Work-Contrary Statement By Strikers.

included in the list of Chinese officers who were beheaded at the demands of Montreal, June 21.-Mr. McNicoll, C. P. R. manager, stated to-night that today had shown a very satisfactory re turn of trackmen to work, mostly of old questions were discussed quite fully. The | thority," cables the Shanghai correspond- er and married hands, and many new nestions were discussed quite fully. The thority," capies the Shanghai corresponding the specific property of the Times, "says Germany proposes that China pay the indemnity in the matter.

It is understood, however, that renew-small amounts for fourteen years with small amounts for fourteen years with small amounts for the remaining the specific property of the small amounts for fourteen years with small amounts for the remaining the small amounts for the remaining the small amounts for fourteen years with small amounts for the remaining the small amounts for fourteen years with small amounts for the remaining the small amounts for fourteen years with small amounts for fourteen years with small amounts for the remaining the remaining

A monster mass meeting of all federated union laborers in Montreal will be held within a few days in support of striking Canadian Pacific trackmen. This was decided at a five-hour session of the federated trades and labor coun-

Strikers Says No. Winnings, June 21.-The striking trackmen claim none of their men have day.

Noisy Meeting Orangeville, Ont., June 21.-The meetcers to force an entrance, and declared that the police had no possible right to

arrest him. The police fifally forced an entrance and placed Popper under arrest. St. John, N. B., June 21.—The striking trackmen here are realizing that "Excuse me a minute, gentlemen," he said, as he turned from the officers It is situated at the east side of the grounds, just off the Mall, pear the dairy building, in a plot surrounded by flower beds and artistic shrubbery landscaping. Its interior is of Swiss style of architect.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

utes, in spite of all that could be done Rome, June 21,-Cardinal Gibbons started th's morning for Florence for a stay of a week. At the railway station he bade farewell to the procurator-general and to the brothers of St. Sulphice, London, June 21.-Admiral Anthony Hilley whose guest he was while here.

Presbyterian Assembly Closed Yest day-Precedence at State Ceremonies.

Ottawa, June 20.-The Presbyterian sembly concluded its labors to-day. appointment of an assembly execuive was remitted to the Presbyterie for the consideration of what the execu ive would deal with. The report of the committee on

tion of students recommended that any student in divinity having successfully passed the first year may be ordained by London, June 19.—The Daily Mail ascause it was found that in outlying serts that the promoters of the Queen's fields where the students of other de-

It was also decided to unite the views

Payment of Indemnity

The Question Which Prevents Successful Conclusion of Chinese Negotiations.

Competent Officials Hold That the Whole Matter Will Soon Be Settled.

view of the Pekin correspondent of the ed States for the rest of his days, or as negotiations are drifting into a hopeless among the competent officials in Downing street that there is a good prospect. It Is Now Barkley Sound—Timber Lim-

It is denied that Germany has increased her demand for indemnity. From the British standpoint Germany has now board of Canada has decided that the adopted a fair and rational bas Shan Tung, where evereything remains quiet and order is maintained with the active aid of Yuan Shi Kai, the governor. There is absolutely nothing to substantiate the alarmist news.

"It is the duty of Liberals," says the Regarding Prince Tuan the latest official would be active as the latest official would have liked the indemnity to be smaller. It is admitted that Great Britain is responsible in deciding on the method of payment, but it is maintained that she as the largest

"This question," said an official, "is about the only one which now prevents a successful conclusion of the negotia-tions, and no doubt it will be solved shortly. In any case our trade is bound to suffer, and we want to minimize the loss by the substitution, to some extent, of concessions in lieu of increased taxation. We are not adopting an aggressive attitude, and we believe that before July 1st. The powers will see that our suggestions will be for the mutual good."

Emperor Will Return. Paris, June 22.-A dispatch rec here from Pekin says an official proclamation has been issued there announcing that the Emperor will return to Pekin in October, arriving at the capital by railroad from Pia Ting Fu.

ANOTHER SAILOR PRINCE. Duke of Cornwall's Son Is to Follow in His Father's Steps.

London, June 22.-The British public is only just beginning to look upon little returned to work. All holding out. Mr. Prince Edward, the seventh anniversary Shaughnessy's circular was received to- of whose birthday occurs to-morrow, in ered. the light of the future King. The importance of his place in the machine of Orangeville, Ont., June 21.—The meeting of C. P. R. trackmen here last night absence of his father. According to preresulted in a row between those who wanted to return and those who did not, one of them remarking: "It would have heen better if Wilson had remained in St. Louis and got for the trackmen there the wages paid by the Canadian Pacific here."

Foremen Return.

St. John, N. B., June 21.—The striking trackmen here are realizing that resulted in a row between those who sents plans Prince Edward will be a sailo keen of how unpleasant it was to be a "walking dictionary" at twenty.

A story is going the rounds of young Prince Edward's precociousness. At a juvenile party, in the presence of the Duke of Cornwall, he was given toys of his playmates with old-fashioned expression, whereupon the Duke of Cornwall exclaimed: "The little wretch, he speaks better than I do," which is not far better than I do," which is not far wrong, for the Duke of Cornwall is notoriously nervous and unfitted for public speaking.

Nicaragua Treaty

London Dispatch Says Matter Will Be Considered By the Cabinet.

Foreign Official Denies That Great Britain Desires to Delay Construction.

going sort of way the cabinet has begun things to Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, and the latter is once more

A figh omena in the course of conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, said: "Americans seem to think we are trying to delay the construction of the canal, but this is entirely wrong. We are just as anxious as they to see it completed, and are willing to do almost everything to further

OTTAWA NOTES.

providing that when an applicant who concerned than any other power in keep- has acquired five beiths can show to the satisfaction of the commissioner of the Yukon Territory that he actually re quired additional timber for manufacturing purposes at the mill or mills which he has erected, the provision restricting the granting of more than five berths to one applicant may be waived. Five berths is now the limit.

SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS

Sixteen Lives Were Lost in the Fire at Paterson, N. J.

Paterson, N. J., June 22.-With eleven bodies recovered and with six persons missing, it is believed that seventeen lives were lost in the fire which followed the explosion of fireworks in Ritter burg's store, at 44 Main street, yesterday. The search of the ruins was con tinued to-day by the police and firemen. Two Bodies Found.

Paterson, June 22.-The searchers in ruins of the Rittenburg fire found two more bodies about noon. This makes the known dead number sixteen. It is thought all the bodies have been recov-

MAD MULLAH ROUTED. Encountered the Main British Force and

Narrowly Escaped Capture. Aden, June 22.-The Mad Mullah, after the recent repulse by Capt, MaeNeill, of his attack upon the British zareba. accidentally encountered the main Bricish force of cavalry and mounted infantry, which immediately attacked and routed the Mullah. The pursuit was continued throughout the night. A hundred of the enemy were killed and the Mullah and the Sultan of Nur narrowly escaped capture.

ture.
The British force lost seven killed and

ANOTHER COMBINE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.—The North American to-day will publish a story to the effect that a syndicate of capitalists is planning a combination. with \$100,000,000 capital, to control the entire production and sale within the United States of the various products and by-products of cotton seed.

The Strike Situation

A Committee of Brotherhoods of Railway Employees to Confer With C. P. R. Company.

Hope to Arrange a Settlement Before End of the Present . Week.

good authority that the meeting called met President Kruger, who asked him if the had come to see the fight of one for to-morrow by the Brotherhood of

grant all the demands of the trackmen's committee, but a fair compromise is looked for as a result of the intercession of the committee to be appointed by the different brotherhoods of railway emdifferent brotherhoods of railway em-different brotherhoods of railway em-fare with which they are charged, he ployees mostly interested in the condi-says it is due to ignorance or accident. Meeting at Winnipeg.

company and men are concerned, there; is nothing new in the C. P. R. strike situation. The company and men cannot agree on the question as to how many of the men have gone back to work. The company says several gangs. Winnipeg, June 22 .- As far as the many of the men have gone back to many of the men have gone back to many of the men have gone back to work. The company says several gangs have returned, and that more will follow. This, the men deny, and state positively that there is not a man working on the section between here and Brandon, and that there is not likely to be any return to work until word to do so comes from Montreal.

Store of Abraham M. Rittenberg at Paterson, N. J. The store was on the ground floor of a tenement building. The drawn into a game of bluff at such an early stage of the proceedings,"

RAILWAY MELTINGS.

By or of Abraham M. Rittenberg at Paterson, N. J. The store was on the ground floor of a tenement building. The drawn into a game of the proceedings,"

The property loss will not exceed \$35,000.

The building in which the explosion occurred was a frame tenement. Four played a considerable part in the South any return to work until word to do so comes from Montreal.

RAILWAY MELTINGS.

Directorates of Several of the Vanderbilt stories high. Ten families occupied flats in the building. So great was the force es from Montreal

Reports which the company will not confirm, are being spread from time to time around the station here. It is stated that a train from the west last night was delayed for two hours owing to The Kaffirs cut considerable figure in the section men having let the water run the army, and were subject to military out of the water tanks west of Regina. duty for the Transvaal. The company on the other hand say that the train was late owing to a heavy load it had to haul that day. The train from the east this morning was five hours late. There were two sections as far as Fort William, and the company's officials state the delay was caused by having to connect two trains. The men say this was not the only reason for the delay, and that it was owing to wires being down, which prevented the proper dispatching of trains.

Another story that is told by the men is given by them to show in what sympathy people living at wayside towns ook on the men's attitude. It is stated that when one of the west-bound trains arrived at the station not far from St. Ignace, the engineer found leaning against the water tank a man who appeared to be waiting for the train. This, was the case, for when the engineer was lic prosecutions, then testified that the mear enough the man asked him if he might climb up and ride to the next public prosecutor, dependently of any other possecutor, dependently of any start of the public prosecutor, dependently of the first start of the public prosecutor, dependently of the prosecutor, dependently of the prosecutor of public prosecutions. meant enough the man asked him what was wrong engineer asked him what was wrong of counters's station to get something to eat. The origineer asked him what was wrong counters's statement that she is not a decrease of 4.78 per cent.

A showed a gross earning of country is station to get something to eat. The other persons, thus confirming the first cent, and net earnings of \$4,462,028, a decrease of 4.78 per cent. with getting something at the town party to the suit.

It is understood that the company are

men by sending out cars of supplies. A meeting of the striking trackmen the general opinion expressed was that if the strikers remained firm they were sure of obtaining the concessions for which they were fighting. It was also announced that the bridgemen in British Columbia had gone on strike in sympathy with the trackmen. The principal speech of the evening

committee now at Montreal in charge of the'r affairs. He said he was personally acquainted with Mr. J. T. Willing. The St. Agnes lifeboat at midnight dent of the order; Joseph Lenson, president of the order, Joseph Lennox, chairman of the committee, and other members of the committee, and the second mate. The latter says he fears no others of other members of the committee, and they could be relied on. The committee had done its best before the strike to secure a settlement of the matters in the evening drove the Fulkland done its best before the strike to secure a settlement of the matters in the evening drove the Fulkland done its best before the strike to secure a settlement of the matters in the evening drove the Fulkland do all the fighting and all the starving had support to the matter of the matters and they consider the strike to settlement of the matters in the evening drove the Fulkland do all the fighting and all the starving had support to the matter of the matters in the evening drove the Fulkland do all the fighting and all the starving had support to the strike to settlement of the matters in the evening drove the Fulkland do all the fighting and all the starving had support to the strike to settlement of the matters in the evening drove the Fulkland do all the fighting and all the starving had support the strike to settlement of the matters in the evening drove the Fulkland do all the fighting and all the starving had support the strike to settlement of the matters in the second mate. The latter says he fears no others of the ship's company were saved. According to the matter of the strike to settlement of the matter of the strike of the strike the strike the strike of the strike the s dispute, but the concessions proposed did not touch the mass of ordinary trackmen, and therefore could not be ac-

Other speakers gave very encouraging reports as to the stand of the men. SPAIN BUYING GUNS

Has Placed a Large Order With the Maxim-Vickers Concern.

London, June 22.—Spain appears to be making vigorous efforts to repair the depletion of her armament caused by the Spuńsh-American war. A special nave, not been reported since September last, January and March, respectively. nission from Madrid, now in London, DUTY ON RUSSIAN PRODUCTS. has placed a large order for guns with the Maxim-Vickers concern, including Washington, June 21 .- Most of the some of the new 7½ inch guns, which during tests this week made the remark- a discussion of the action of the treasable record of firing five aimed rounds ury department in imposing a counterin 37 seconds, maintaining an average, vailing duty on certain Russian prowith a projectile weighing 200 pounds, ducts. Secretary Gage explained in deof over eight rounds per minute. The tail the action which the department striking muzzle energy was 11,687 foot had taken, and the cabinet unanimously tons or nearly six times greater than in approved of what he had done. case of guns now used on board Great Britain's best battleships.

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE

Oneonta, N. Y., June 19 .- Mrs. Clarissa Hillsinger, of Oneonta, was to-day at Cooperstown, found guilty of murder n the second degree, and sentenced by Judge Lyon, of Binghampton, to imprisonment for life, at hard labor, in Auburn prison.

A considerable by political purposes, has resulted as follows: local officers to meet them. A considerable number of the men returned to work to day, and the position is continuated.

Her crime was the murder of twenty days. Anna White, a young woman whom she brought into the family to do housework, and later accused of being too intimate with a secretary forms and second with the second and later accused of being too intimate the assertion made, the manner in which patrolled daily and trains are running plete cure speedily followed." Sold by

OPINION OF AN OFFICER. Capt. Reichman, of the United States

Army, On the Boer War. Washington, June 19 .- The division of

nilitary information of the war depart-nent is preparing for publication reports of different officers who have recently had an opportunity to observe military ents and campaigns. One of eventeenth Infantry, who went from he Philippines to South Africa, and for ven months observed the operations of

the Boer army.
On his way to the Transvaal Capt. Reichman stopped at Madagascar. He said the French were doubling the garrison of that island, "perhaps in view Montreal, June 22.—It is stated on When he arrived in the Transvaal he settlement of the trackmen's strike.

It is also stated that the brotherhood

that the Boer burgher is not a soldier; he has not been trained as a soldier, and yachts. It is also stated that the brotherhood look for a settlement of the strike before the end of next week.

It is not claimed that the C. P. R. will grant all the demands of the trackmen's grant all the demands of the trackmen's committee but a fair compromise is look.

The sa solution of his fighting methods are the outcome of his fighting methods are aware that British sailors, know no grandstand of the ball park, and carried away bodily 150 feet of that structure, would delight to cross the Atlantic in a ments, even when they heard of the demands of the trackmen's committee but a fair compromise is lookstruction of their homes and property absurdity.

As to the breaches of civilized warbe no test of the strength of the yachts

Fourteen Persons Are Believed to Have

Lot Their Lives at Paterson, N.J. They are democratic in their character were fine the strain would be less than

zations in the Boer war was an Italian Reports which the company will not company of seventy-five men, under

EARL RUSSELL COMMITTED.

Will Be Tried on Charge of Bigamy at Central Criminal Court, London.

Mr. Brown, assistant director of pub- rect-

ns, and of the Central Criminal court, the same bail £2,000 being allowed.

BARK FALKLAND CAPSIZED.

Sank When on Voyage From Tacoma to Falmouth-Other Vessels Ashore.

London, June 22.-The British bark was delivered by Mr. A. W. Puttee, M. P. He advised the men to stick to the ing. The St. Agnes lifeboat at midnight brought ashore 20 men, the captain's among the reefs and in endeavoring to clear them she struck on Bishops Rock, her main yard actually striking the lightse, and she overturned, sinking in a days again.

few minutes.

PUNISHED FOR LIBEL.

Berlin, June 21 .- The libel action brought the public. Berlin, June 21.—The libel action brought by Dr. Liman, of the Leipsic Neueste Nachirology. Inquity at the head of the C. P. R. to-inchten, against Dr. Schmit, Dr. Loock and the Cologne Gazette, arising from Dr. meetings are being held by the tracking that the Dr. Born Core. Liman's assertion that the De Beers Company sent 1,200,000 marks to Cologne for and that they have asked the company's The trial has been held for the last ten fine of 200 marks or be imprisoned for

the assertion was repudiated was offensive. with accustomed regularity.

Nothing to Be Gained

London Field Protests Against Proposed Yacht Race Across the Atlantic.

It Would Be No Test of the Strength of the Boats.

London, June 22.-The Field to-day enters a very strong protest against the proposed yacht race across the Atlantic. Locomotive Engineers, the firemen and brakemen will appoint a committee to confer with the management of the C. P. R. with a view to bringing about a State had 14,834. Capt. Reichman says that the Boer burgher is not a soldier; the special proposed yacht race across the Atlantic, against five." Capt. Reichman said that the proposed yacht race across the Atlantic, which the paper says would probably end in disaster and loss of lives and against Sir Thomas Lipton's defiance of the traditions of British yachtsmen by that the Boer burgher is not a soldier;

> In this connection the Field says: "We "We contend that such a race would

in a choppy sea of the channel, and if Much of this portion of Capt. Reich- the weather were foul, the yachts would

Dividends.

New York, June 21.—The directorates of several of the Vanderbilt railroads met at the Grand Central depot to-day. The most important action at any of the meetings was the election of Wm. H. Newman as president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Company, and the election of W. C. Brown, late flames within a minute after the first 1 & Michigan Southern Railway Company. general manager of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, as additional vice-president and general manager of both the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and the Lake Erie & Western railways. London, June 22.-Earl Russell reap had been anticipated that, in view of peared in the Bow street police court to-day on the charge of bigamy, and was dency of the N. Y. C., a successor to him committed for trial. The court was on the Lake Shore would be chosen, crowded. Among those present was the The action finally taken is regarded as woman Mrs. Somerville, whom the Earl claims as his wife, and to whom he was married in Reno, Nevada, in 1900, after having obtained a divorce to see the second was an indication that the policy of the Vanderbilts in future will be to have but one president for the entire system, with a vice-president in charge of each of the saveral proportion composing it.

from his first wife.

The register of his first marriage was

D. Worcester was re-elected vice-president of the Lake Shore road. The discontinuous content of the Lake Shore road. e latter declared the usual dividend of 3½ per cent, er's statement for the first A showed a gross earning of an increase of 5.95 per

Earl Russell's divorce the law was not | The directorate of the Michigan de-

RETURNING TO AFRICA. J. X. Merriman Interviewed Prior His Departure From South-

ampton. Southampton, June 22,-Before sail-

African republics said: but getting few rewards. South Africa

Johannesburg will never see her former are not refugee camps, but prisons. The to begin them again. I continued to take

result of our visit, neither am I disap-

THE STRIKE OF TRACKMEN.

Montreal, June 20.-Mr. McNicoll, of points along the line showing that the men are returning and that no difficulty whatever has been experienced in the

Dr. Schillt is sentenced to pay a minimum able number of the men feeting to imprison-ment, and Dr. Loock is sentenced to pay a fine of 200 marks or be imprisoned for informed of the actual conditions existing to improve as the men become fully informed of the actual conditions existing to improve as the men become fully informed of the actual conditions existing to improve as the men become fully informed of the actual conditions existing to improve as the men become fully informed of the actual conditions existing the continuum and the continuum Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Buildings Damaged-Reported

Pittsburg, Pa., June 22.-The vicinity Pittsburg was visited to-day by one of the fiercest storms known since the United States weather bureau has been established. Within 48 minutes 1.19 inches of rain fell, and during that time the lightning and thunder was alm continuous. The wind was not high except in a contracted path a few hundred feet wide, which swept like a tor-nado through Alleghany, a portion of the east end of Pittsburg, and on to malmerding and Turtle creek.

Three lives are said to have been lost during the storm, but up to midnight only one victim's name has been learn-He was Chas Marous, an Italian, who was working in a sewer at Centre and Euclid avenues. When the rain came the sewer was a raging torrent in a moment, and Marous was torn away from his fellow workmen and probably carried through to the river.

Great damage was done in the two

encouraging such a preceeding for cutter cities, and the suburbs east. Conservative estimates place the loss at \$200,000. The tornado at Alleghany struck the

FIRE FOLLOWED EXPLOSION

Lost Their Lives at Paterson, N.J.

New York, June 21 .- Fourteen person are believed to have been killed and a number injured to-day as the result of the fire which followed an explosion among a quantity of fireworks in the store of Abraham M. Rittenberg at

of the explosion that a boy playing in the street half a block away was lifted from his feet and hurled against the iron fence, one of his legs being broken. A number of those who were on the upper floors of the building when the explosion took place were either stunned and then burned to death, or suffocated. explosion.

A NERVOUS WRECK

WAS THE CONDITION OF MISS GILLIS FOR EIGHT YEARS.

The Best Doctors' and Hospital Treatment Failed to Help Her, and She Had A'most Lost Hope of Ever Advice to Other Sufferers.

to be dreaded, allments w y. The causes The Lake Erie & Western directors deatever the cause, the where he was. The man said two stores in the place refused to give him anything. The engineer wanted to know what he was. "I'm patrolling here for the company," said the man.

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"If that's the case," said the engineer, "Then you will do no better at any other station, so you might as well stay right

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The directorate of the Michigan deben one of constant misery. My nervous
clared a dividend of 2 per cent, on the system was shattered, and I was reduced
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After counsel had protested that Earl on the capital stock. The joint state- on the capital stock. The joint state- on the capital stock and the board of the capital stock. It affect my sex. I was irritable and discounted at the line and the protection of the capital stock. After counsel had protested that Early and other prominent made the first evening in the Trades hall. It was ment in listening to addresses from the capital stock. The joint statewas spent in listening to addresses from the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen time to prepare his defence, the Earl was earnings for six months of 1901 of \$8, wert living. For seven years I was under treatment by doctors. I even went to Posting last the next session in the capital stock. The joint statewas included and the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross worth living. For seven years I was under treatment by doctors. I even went to Posting last the was included and the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the gross couraged all the time, and life did not seen to the two roads showed the ton and entered a hospital where I re-mained for some time. While there the treatment temporarily benefited me, but soon my condition was worse than ever. Finally my nervous trouble took the form of spasms which caused more suffering than words can tell. When thus attacked I felt as though I was literally being torn apart I would frequently become unconscious and sometimes would remain in that condition ing from Southampton for South Africa for half an hour. I have sometimes had as ing from South ampton for South Africa this afternoon, J. X. Merriman, the former treasurer of Cape Colony, one of the Boer delegates who have been agitating in behalf of the former South feeling which followed. Dectors seemed tating in behalf of the former South feeling which followed. Dectors seemed the south of t utterly unable to do anything for me, and helping me. Then another doctor told me he could cure me. I stopped taking the will be poorer and wages will be lower. pills, and, like the dog in the fable, while grasping at the shadow I lost the sub-stance. I was soon in as wretched condition "These camps are misnamed. They that had ever helped me, and I determined charge Robert Lee is now being that Grave fears are felt concerning the safety of three other Liverpool grain boats due, the bark Manchester, Capt. Clemens, from New York, August 23rd, 1900, for Yokohama; the ship Alladin, Capt. Dutter, from Java, November 6th, "I cannot say I am satisfied with the cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too

highly, nor can I too strongly urge tho who are ailing to test their wonderful health restoring virtues."

In thousands and thousands of cases i Mr. McNicoll Says Reports Show the Pills are the greatest blood builder and Men Are Returning to Work. has been proved that Dr. Williams' Pink covered. The pills act speedily and directly are still coming to hand from various thorough and permanent cures. Other medicines merely act upon the symptoms, and when the patient ceases using them they soon relapse into a condition as bad as be handling of the traffic. The company feel confident that the strike cannot last or weak nerves which these pills will not for many days for the reason the men have failed to secure the sympathy of

"At one time I suffered from a

Captured

In an Engagement at Waterkloof The British Had Eight Killed

Sixty-Six Men of the Cape Mounted Rifles Were Taken Prisoners.

Craddock, Cape Colony, June 22 .- In an engagement at Waterkloof on June 20th the British lost eight men killed and two mortally wounded, and had four men seriously wounded. In addition sixty-six men of the Cape

The captain of a Boer squadron is re ported to have been wounded and one Boer was killed.

(Colonial) Mounted Rifles were cap-

THE MACHINISTS' STRIKE.

Scope of Injunction Which Has Bee Issued at Milwaukee, Wisconsin,

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22 .- A sweeping injunction of widespread scope and importance relative to the strike of machinists was issued to-day to the Vitter Manufacturing company. The order prevents the strikers from in any way in terfering with the workmen that are employed at the Vitter works, from gath-be set aside. eing about the works in any way, from posting pickets, from combining for the purpose of preventing tradesmen selling workmen who have refused to quit, and from doing anything that will in any way operate to result in damage to the

Vitter company. The injunction equals in its effect the ombined strike order issued by Judge stakes Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case

court of appeals. There is not a single reference to the strike in the injunction. The men are not restrained from striking, as they were in the Northern Pacific order, but they are simply restrained from taking any action or doing anything which will in any way tend to cause damage to the Vitter company.

THE STATES AND RUSSIA.

Letter From Washington Regarding th Sugar and Petroleum Tariff.

Washington, June 22.-The state de partment had addressed to the Russian government such representations respect-Being Well Again - Her Earnest ing the sugar and petroleum tariff con troversy as are deemed necessary to to be dreaded, all-e people of this by. The causes show that what has been done by the United States government was in a manner brought about by the automatic oper ation of the American tariff laws. As the Russian government has been especially irritated over the proceedings as to Russian sugar imports into the United States, particular attention is given to bring the Russian government to believe

DEMANDS ON CHINA.

posed to 'Any Additional Claims.

is disposed to do everything possible to ing horses which they were driving last not for a moment countenance the claim that the maintenance of the legation guards is properly chargeable to the Chinese government, and the United States will present no bill on that score.

States will present no bill on that score. not for a moment countenance the

To Replace Marines. Tien Tsin, June 22.-General Rorhschidt will succeed General von Lessel of 504. British Indian troops are to replace the marines on duty at the Taku forts.

UNDER ARREST. Charged With Complicity in Stealing

Cattle From Creek Indians. Helena, Mont., June 21.-Samuel Garven has been arrested by the Federal A proper care for authorities at Billings, charged with the blood would complicity in stealing \$18.000 worth of a cattle from the Creek Indians, on which serious sickness. the United States court at Helena, Garven formely was one of the most pros-perous citizens of Billings. After Lee's ed by the use of arrest Garven assigned his property t the First National bank.

CHAFFEE'S REPORT.

Washington, June 20 .- The report of Major-General Chaffee on the campaign in China is being prepared for publication at the war department. Among other matters it contains special reports other matters it contains special reports upon the Russian, Japanese, French and British troops, and reports on different expeditions. These reports were made by United States officers and from a military point of view are of considerable interest, but nearly all the main facts Montreal, June 20.—Mr. McNicoll, of upon the blood and the nerves and thus British troops, and reports on different the C. P. R., stated to-night that reports reach the root of the trouble, effecting expeditions. These reports were made interest, but nearly all the main facts flesh have heretofore been published.

SCHURMAN'S ADDRESS

New York, June 22.-President Schurman, of Cornell University, is quoted other narcotics. in a Herald dispatch from Ithaca as ment address concerning American in-tellectual barrenness in certain direc-for the blood as "Golden Medical Dis-

"It is undoubtedly true that in America there have been no first class creative productions of the human mind. We are living on Europe for the best there is in poetry, art, literature and science, and our own creative instinct,'

STOLE HIS OWN DAUGHTER. Paterson, N. J., June 19.-In order to Spoke on

save his only daughter from marriage with her first cousin, to which he was opposed on principle, Mr. Ashley Gifford stole the girl from the house on Tuesday night and twelve hours later had sailed with her for

Surope.

Mrs. Gifford had determinedly arranged Its Influence as a Factor in Social the match in orposition to the wishes of the intended bride, as well as of her father. The girl is very pretty and only 18. Her ousin-suitor, Mr. James Herold, has a for-

Mrs. Gifford was firm in insisting that the pair be united despite her husband's strenuous objections. Gifford feared the result of a union of such near relatives. The cerenony was to have been performed las night, but Emily, the girl, and her father decided to fice. They stole from the house at midnight, Gifford leaving a note for his wife stating that he had made ample financial provision for her, and that he intended taking their daughter to Europe, where us hoped to find a suitable husband for her.

Mrs. Gifford is greatly shocked by the sudden turn of affairs and is preparing to follow her husband and daughter to Europe. The cousin will go along to claim the girl for his bride, and a chase through many lands probably will result.

FORTUNE TELLING.

Toronto, June 21.—Henceforth the academy in Canada, practice of fortune telling in Outario

practice of fortune telling in Ontario will be decidedly hazardous. The court of appeal has affirmed the legality of the the present time they such an extent that conviction of Mrs. Marcott, a noted city ortune-teller, on the evidence of two the su emale detectives, who visited her and

The judges at the hearing commented also a Methodist minister, Ryerson, who had established had their fortunes told. The juages at the hearing the powery strongly on the practice of the powery strongly on the practice of the power system in Ontario. pected of committing crime to tempt ed higher education. He wished to speak up them, but they decided that evidence so was of God. Some transfer.

London, June 21.—Wm. C. Whitney's Kitmarnock II., L. Reiff, won the Alexandra
plate at Ascot to-day.

William C. Whitney's Mount Vernon,
filly, L. Reiff, won the Windsor Castle

without embracing any of the defects of that order, which led to its repeal in the Lorrillard's Tarantulas third. The Triennial stakes were won by Sir R. Waldie Griffiths" Veles, J. H. Martin.
W. C. Whitney's chestnut filiy Elizabeth, L. Reiff, won the King's Stand stakes, Zanoni being second, and Twin Caster,

INDICTMENTS FOR MURDER

Returned by Grand Jury Which Investigat ed Lynching of Five Men.

Alturas, Cal., June 21.—The grand jury opportunity to obtain educated Masses country which has been invest. Continuing, Mr. Rowe she of Mercer county, which has been investi-gating the lynching on May 30th of Calvin gating the lynching on May 30th of Calvin Hall, his three sons, and Daniel Yantis, for alleged thefts, has returned three indictments for murder. Robert Leventon, Isom Eddes and James W Brown are the state and elsewhere Eades and James W. Brown are the persons amed. It is understood that evidence was also bore out the statement brought out by the investigation showing greater number of paupers in th meet the Russian action. The purpose of the letter is to smooth away, if possible the criction that has been encorrect. lynching.

WILL NOT TAKE PLACE.

New York, June 22.—According to a group of the many the paid appropriate in the same of the many the paid appropriate in the same of the many the paid appropriate in the same of the many that a man who are the many than the many thas the many than the many than the many than the many than the ma among the paid announcements in the in life is of infinitely more cost Morning Post, of London, to-day, appeared this notice: "The marriage between Miss Vivian Sartoris and Mr. Archibald Balfour will not take place." London society is mystified. Miss Saroris, who is a granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant, is well known in London, and Mr. Balfour is a cousin of Ar-

thur Balfour, the statesman. CANADIAN ITEMS.

Richmond, Que., June 21.—The corrected figures make the total for the repeal of the Dunkin Act in Richmond county 45% instead

Muscle

Does not make the man. " The blood is the life," the vital force of the body. So it not infrequently happens that the man who looks to be a picture of physical strength falls a sudden victim to disease.

Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery. It drives out the impurities and poisonous subbreed disease. It increases the ac-

There is no al-cohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it is en-

tirely free from opium, cocaine and all The dealer who offers a substitute for saying in reply to a question last night the "Discovery" does so to gain the lit-regarding statements in his commence-tle more profit paid by inferior medicovery" therefore accept no substitute "I took five bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' for my blood," writes Mr. William D. Shamblin, of Reny, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory.
"I had 'ring worms' on me and I would burn them off and they would come right back, and they were on me when I commenced using 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and they went away and I haven't been bothered any more."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

Education

Progress Theme of Able

Last evening the con

Metropolitan Methodis treated to an eloquent pastor, the Rev. Elliott

Discourse.

Rev. Ellict S. Rowe's Views Convincingly Given in Last Evening's Address.

were to be found in al Last year \$20,000 had be

obtained, when clear and plain, could not be set aside.

REIFF'S WINNERS.

was of God. Some truths with Go were sectional. Therefore that every sincere teacher his or her pupils along the A teacher's duty was sacred.

takes.

Merry Gal, L. Reiff, won the Hardwicke takes. Rougemont was second, and Pierre were two charges brim. One was that he was a socialistic measure.
however, been passed a
in self-defence, had to
Two theories had bee educated people, who should and do the labor.

bring the best possible results better to have a class of farmers would do their work in a scientific

the expenditure in this matt

ment is not a victim of that whi deplores. It was in the interests state that a man should be engage productive rather than an unprod Mr. Rowe stated that it made him

Mr. Rowe stated that it made imadignant when he heard the statem that a man was being educated beyone in station. A man's station was the position which he did fill and was concepted to fill.

In conclusion he said that if we wanted to moss grown and behind in march of events keep the mass of people ignorant, but if we wanted to among the progressive nations, dehamper education.

EX-MINISTER STABLED.

Hoshi Toru Assassinated at Meeting Yokohama City Assembly Yokohama, June 21.-Hoshi Toru, was minister of communications i last Ito cabinet, was stabled to-day meeting of the city assembly and shortly afterwards. The decease Japanese minister at Washington, and formerly president of the House. Hoshi Toru's assas

have been due to politics. PENNSYLVANIA GARSMEN AT WO

Henley, England, June 21.-The Pen vania oarsmen left their raft a little than intended to-day owing to photo ers, but they were on the reg before noon and did about three miles, occasional stops and bursts of hard roin which Stroke Gardiner hit up to 38: out difficulty. The crew showed greatl proved form in rowing.

BRITISH STEAMER DISABLED

London, June 21.-The Paitish Menon, which arrived at Bristol from Montreal, reports that she teamer Innishowen Head, from for Dublin, 600 miles west of ing the British steamer Ula Manda sailed from Live for St. Johns and Halifax.

A Chambly Canton, Que. says: While out driving, Sta lett and his wife were with the and trap precipitated into about a mile and a half from the and before help could reach them, Willett was drowned.

Swept Away By Flood

he Bluefields District of W Virginia a Scene of Deso-

Mining Town of Keystone 1 Been Practically Wiped Out of Existence.

Bluefields, W. Va., June 23.-This section has just been visited h d, the extent of which in all ility will exceed that of Johnstow 889, so far as loss of property is ed. Early vesterday morning, sh after midnight, a heavy downpor in began, accompanied by a severe storm, and steadily increase iolence until 10 a.m., then stopped everal bours and began raining wit wed violence. This continued thro out the entire day and night, and a o'clock this morning, while the s has ceased, the lowering clouds would dicate a downpour at any moment.

Many miles of the Norfolk & Wes racks and bridges are entirely des ed, and communication is entirely co west of Elkharn, so that it is impos-to learn the full extent of the los-life and property, but the officials of oal corporations located in the stri district have sent out messenger Elkhorn, the terminus of both telegra and railway communication, and ived reports that a conservative nate as to loss of life will reach of the drowned are among ost prominent citizens of the coal i The Pocahontas coal field is lo

o hasin with high mountains or side, Elkhorn creek flowing through tre of the basin, which ranges ni, W. Va., to Vivian Yard, W. distance of 16 miles, miners' al companies' commissaries and plants line this basin. Elkhorn eing fed by numerous small st oming from the mountain sides, very rapidly and this water spout suddenly that the basin betw two mountain ranges was flooded before the terror stricken people re what was upon them, were carriby the flood, which swept everythis

The town of Keystone, with a p tion of 2,000, seems the greatest su practically the entire town being w way. This town is the princip in the Pocahontas ccal fields, a ocated near its centre. It was great extent the headquarters from the mining people purchased su and was the only place in the field place there were 12 or 15 saloons. which were washed away. The comes that the mining populat now occupying the banks of stream rels of whiskey and beer as th down. A great number of coke plants through the Pocahonts stances entirely washed away. count of the very high water w flooded the region and preven munication, anything like a corn

easily reach \$2,000,000. Passenger train No. 4, of the Western railway reached Vivian 8.30 a.m., met the flood and was to proceed further. The waters ed such a depth that the coache be abandoned, the passengers be ned by means of ropes strung fr windows of the coaches to the tops emains of coke ovens some

awav. Between Elkhorn and Vivian y to have been washed from the and many of them carried down s A rough estimate places the nur oridges washed away between Bla and Vivian yard, a distance of 2 at from 15 to 20, and from pre cations it will be impossible trains through to Vivian and west of there under a week or t This will render it impossible relief into the stricken district, a those who escaped with their

homeless and without food, indes suffering is inevitable. Reports come from that point of loss of life and property throthe entire section. " In Shake negro settlement on the outsk Tazewell, the water is six or ei in the streets, and occupants o have been removed to points of

by means of boats. Three miles west of Tazewell sginbotham farm, the home Vandyke, a farm hand, was swe and with it Mrs. Vandyke and t dren, two of the children being o Mrs. Vandyke with the two children were found at 9 o'c morning in a dying condition from where the home stood. rescuing party was searching Vandyke family they found the white woman, well dressed, own Plum creek. No one thus en able to identify her, and it posed the body has been washe tom some distance.

A report from Williams Mill, a letween Bluefields and Tazewe

that three children were drown resterday morning. The railroad and telegraph con are working between 1,500 an men day and night. Officials are struction of lines and rebuilding and hope to be able to commun both the storm swept districts l

Railway Passengers' Statem Roaneke, W. Va., June 24,sers arriving here this morning walked eleven miles from Vivis small town of Ennis, to get the this city, declare that the nur deaths has been exaggerated in opinion, and feel confident that n than one hundred people have it

Spoke on Education

Its Influence as a Factor in Social Progress Theme of Able Discourse.

Rev. Elliot S. Rowe's Views Convincingly Given in Last Evening's Address.

Last evening the congregation of letropolitan Methodist church to an eloquent sermon the Rev. Elliott S. Rowe,

red to ignorance as the source of all People at the present time mus gnorant and stupid if they did no gnize this. He was proud to stat the churches all through the age preserved learning. In the older is schools had been established in conion with the churches. tion with the churches. In 1836 st charter had been granted to an ademy in Canada, and from then to e present time they had increased to che an extent that at present they provide the present they be to be found in all portions of the property of the pro

year \$20,000 had been raised to staining of these academies. There 2,000 students being taught in institutions of learning. It was

ed higher education. He said all trut was of God. Some truths dealt with man's relationship with God, and som were sectional. Therefore he though that every sincere teacher was leading his or her pupils along the way of God A teacher's duty was sacred. The Bible was unfortunately left out of the school for fear of creating denominational tron us unfortunately left out of the school
r fear of creating denominational trop
s, but, however, God's thoughts were

peing taught.

The time had passed when education and to be fought for. When Edgerson announced his purpose of harms the schools supported by the statchere were two charges prought again him. One was that he was introducing a socialistic measure. Those stages has lowever, been passed and the state nor however, been passed and the state nor however. wever, been passed and the state no r self-defence, had to provide educa Two theories had been advanced in

gard to this great question. T was that there should be a few highly educated people, who should conduct the affairs of state, etc., while the mass of the people should be kept in ignorance and do the labor. In other words, that there should be two classes of people in the country, one servile and the other educated. Another theory, and the one which the state had adopted, was that all should have the advantage and the opportunity to obtain education.

Continuing, Mr. Rowe showed how it cost the state more not to educate man

ost the state more not to educate man han it did not to educate him. He then went on to explain that the greater number of criminals in the Unitgreater number of criminals in the United States and elsewhere were found among the illiterate people. Statistics also bore out the statement that the greater number of paupers in that country were totally ignorant. There was also a relationship between ignorance and disease. Those who were educated ware taught how to take care of their and disease. Those who were educate were taught how to take care of their health, and it had been found there was not as much disease among educated. Men who go into life insufficiently equipped would naturally fail, and Mr Rowe pointed out that a man who fail in life is of infinitely more cost to the

The farmers of the present time wh The farmers of the present time winhave to compete in the markets had thave a knowledge of what constitute soil and how to cultivate it so as bring the best possible results. It was better to have a class of farmers who would do their work in a scientific manner, so as to be able to compete successfully in the market with the product of farmers of other countries, than it

fully in the market with the product of farmers of other countries, than thave farmers who did not know how thandle the soil.

Mr. Howe said that people must have aming to talk about cutting down the expenditure in this matter. Thargument was sometimes brought that it could not be afforded. Canad the countries of the smallest kind.

that it could not be afforded. Canad he pointed out, spent the smallest kin of a fraction on education to what sl spends in a year on liquor.

He said there was another argumer often used and that was there was much education. As a rule, said N. Rowe, the one who advances this argument is not a victim of that which deplores. It was in the interests of t state that a man should be engaged in productive rather than an unproduct work.

Mr. Rowe stated that it made him dignant when he heard the statement hat a man was being educated beyon his station. A man's station was to position which he did fill and was co

position which he did his all was petent to fill.

In conclusion he said that if we was ed to moss grown and behind in march, of events keep the mass of people ignorant, but if we wanted to among the progressive nations, d

EX-MINISTER STABRED.

Hoshi Toru Assessinated at Meeting Yokohama City Assembly,

Yokohama, June 21.-Hoshi Toru, was minister of communications in ting of the city assembly and shortly afterwards. The deceased Japanese minister at Washington, and president of the House Hoshi Toru's assassination is suppose have been due to politics. PENNSYLVANIA OARSMEN AT WO

Henley, England, June 21.-The Pen han intended to-day owing to photog ers, but they were on the regatta con before noon and did about three miles, onal stops and bursts of hard rot in which Stroke Gardiner hit up to 38 out difficulty. The crew showed great! proved form in rowing.

BRITISH STEAMER DISABLED

London, June 21.—The Pritish ste Menon, which arrived at Bristol yester from Montreal, reports that she passed steamer Innishowen Head, from Montreal for Dublin, 600 miles west of Fastnet, ing the British steamer Ulanda-Ulanda sailed from Liverpool on June or St. Johns and Halifax.

A Chambly Canton, Que., dispates ays: While out driving, Stanley Willett and his wife were with their hor and trap precipitated into the cal about a mile and a half from the villa. and before help could reach them, I Willett was drowned.

Swept Away By Floods

The Bluefields District of West Virginia a Scene of Desolation

Mining Town of Keystone Has Been Practically Wiped Out of Existance.

Bluefields, W. Va., June 23:- This enection has just been visited by a the extent of which in all probbility will exceed that of Johnstown in so far as loss of property is con-Early yesterday morning, shortfter midnight, a heavy downpour of ain began, accompanied by a severe elec storm, and steadily increased in Vancouver. J. B. Farquhar, of Vancouver, has been appointed his assistwerd bours and began raining with re-wed violence. This continued through

The following additional contracts were ved violence. This continued throughnewed violence. This continued information and at 10 awarded for New Westminster penitential the chief morning while the storm clock this morning, while the sto has coased, the lowering clouds would inlicate a downpour at any moment.

Many miles of the Norfolk & Western tracks and bridges are entirely destroy-ed and communication is entirely cut off west of Edkhorn, so that it is impossible to learn the full extent of the loss of life and property, but the officials of the coal corporations located in the stricken district have sent out messengers to Ekhern, the terminus of both telegraphic Tragic Termination to a Gambling and railway communication, and have received reports that a conservative es timate as to loss of life will reach 200. Some of the drowned are among the most prominent citizens of the coal fields

in a basin with high mountains on either side, Elkhorn creek flowing through the centre of the basin, which ranges from one-fourth to one mile in width. From Enni, W. Va., to Vivian Yard, W. Va., distance of 16 miles, miners' cabins, oal companies' commissaries and coke lants line this basin. Elkhorn creek, being fed by numerous small streams ning from the mountain sides, rises very rapidly and this water spout came uddenly that the basin between the two mountain ranges was flooded, and before the terror stricken people realized what was upon them, were carried down by the flood, which swept everything be-

The town of Keystone, with a population of 2,000, seems the greatest sufferer, practically the entire town being washed the mining people purchased supplies, and was the only place in the field where low, catching the merchandise and barrels of whiskey and beer as they float flooded the region and prevented com-who happened to pass that way. munication, anything like a correct estimate of the loss is impossible, but will easily reach \$2,000,000.

to proceed further. The waters reachbe abandoned, the passengers being reswindows of the coaches to the tops of the | can recover. remains of coke ovens some distance

Between Elkhorn and Vivian yard, a | Little is known so far of the cause to have been washed from the tracks and many of them carried down stream.

this will render it impossible to get ef into the stricken district, and with suffering is inevitable.

Reports come from that point of great of life and property throughout In Shakerag, a ne entire section. gro settlement on the outskirts of

ty means of boats. Highestocham farm, the home of Paris will die. The fifth is only slightly in-Vandyke, a farm hand, was swept away, and with it Mrs. Vandyke and four chilandyke family they found the body of then began the killing. white woman, well dressed, floating with Plum creek. No one thus far has coolly and has nothing to say. white woman, well dressed, floating een able to identify her, and it is sup-

sed the body has been washed down report from Williams Mill, a station seen Bluefields and Tazewell, says three children were drowned early

railroad and telegraph companies working between 1,500 and 2,000 day and night. Officials are on the and are pushing the work of con-uction of lines and rebuilding the road ad hope to be able to communicate with h the storm swept districts by Mon-

Railway Passengers' Statements. Roanoke, W. Va., June 24,-Passenarriving here this morning, having

lives. The mountain districts lying back from the railroads probably have suffered heavily, and the exact loss of life will not be known for several days.

A railroadman at Vivian told the Associated Press correspondent that the train started Friddy night and continued for some time in moderation, but shortly after midnight the heavens seemed to open and pour forth great volumes of

after midnight the heavens seemed to open and pour forth great volumes of water. When the cloud burst over the town of Vivian there was a passenger train standing in the yards. About forty passengers, of whom three were women, were in the cars. The water rose rapidly and soon was over the wheels. Houses and cars were being washed about before the eyes of the frightened passengers. Ropes were thrown to the cars and the male passengers caught them and waded through the water waist deep to places of safety around the coke ovens on the adjoining hills.

VANCOUVER ASSAY OFFICE.

Charles S. Heurber, of New York, Will Have Charge.

Ottawa, June 25.-Charles S. Heurter, of New York, an expert, has been appointed assayer of the new city office at

Co.; fish, the Cleeve Canning Co.

Chinaman

Game at the Village of Ladner.

The Pocahontas coal field is located Five Celestials Attacked in the Darkness by a Fellow-Countryman.

> Vancouver, June 23.- An atrociou murder was committed to-day at Ladne a village at the mouth of the Frase river, opposite Steveston, about twenty miles from Vancouver.

All the details that could be learned to night were that a Chinaman had entered a shack in which five other Chinamen were lying asleep. It appears that without making any noise to awaken the sleepers the murderer attacked first one and then another with an axe. The first Chinaman was killed before the others away. This town is the principal one in the Pocahontas et al fields, and is whom the blood-thirsty man had attacklocated near its centre. It was to a ed, awakened two others, and in the great extent the headquarters from which darkness they attempted to rescue him. These three men were cut by the axe whiskey could be purchased. At this wielder in all parts of the body, and so place there were 12 or 15 saloons, all of badly injured that they will all die. The which were washed away. The report fifth succeeded in stopping the murder comes that the mining population are before further damage had been done, now occupying the banks of streams be- although the fifth man himself was seriously injured. He finally laid out the down. A great number of coal and crazed Chinaman by hitting him on the coke plants through the Pocahontas fields | head with a board. Then the fifth man are reported destroyed, and in some in- himself collapsed and the whole six were stances entirely washed away. On ac- found lying in bools of their own blood count of the very high water which has early this morning by other Chinamen

The scene that met the gaze of police officers who made the first investtigation Passenger train No. 4, of the Norfolk | was a frightful one. There was blood & Western railway reached Vivian about and torn clothing strewn all over the 830 a.m., met the flood and was unable floor, from one end of the little room to the other. One Chinaman was quite ed such a depth that the coaches had to dead, and from their wounds surgeons cued by means of ropes strung from the believe that not one of the other three

> The details as given are related by the fifth man, who is in the hospital.

ce of 10 miles, 100 cars are said the terrible deed. There appears to have been a standing grievance between the A rough estimate places the number of murderer and the five men he sought to dges washed away between Bluefields kill, the trouble having occurred over a

neless and without food, indescribable indifference of the results of his crime. Other Chinese in Ladner say he has manifested crazy fits for several days.

Two More Deaths. Vancouver, June 24.-Two more of the zewell, the water is six or eight feet | Chinamen injured at Ladner are dead. the streets, and occupants of houses One died at midnight, and the other have been removed to points of safety early this morning. The fourth, whose Three miles west of Tazewell, on the arm was cut off by a blow from the axe,

dren, two of the children being drowned. that the murderer is not crazy at all, but Mrs. Vandyke with the two remaining the murder resulted from a gambling hildren were found at 9 o'clock this game early in the evening. The man who morning in a dying condition one mile did the killing did not go home at all, from where the home stood. While the which is a nile outside of Ladner, but resching party was searching for the waited until everyone was asleep and

FOUGHT OVER TWO HOURS.

Colonial Troopers Were Surprised Whas Saddling Their Horses. Craddock, Cape Colony, June 24.-The detachment of the Colonial Mounted Rifles, which was attacked by the Boers at Waterkloof June 20th, was pursuing a command when Gen, Kritzinger surprised the rifles' camp at Waterkloof while the colonial troopers were saddling up. The fight lasted two and a half

Will Decide

The Grand Lodge of Fishermen Hold Another Meeting on Tuesday.

Chances Are That a Strike on the Fraser Will Be Declared.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, June 24 .- "I think there will be a strike among the white fisherthere is almost certain to be a clash between them and the Japanese"

This is the statement of Frank Rogers, who is official spokesman for the Grand Lodge of Fishermen, and he is moreover one of the most moderate of the officers of the union. Mr. Rogers says that the whoie question will be decided by Tues-day whether a strike will formally be declared or not, and the chances are that it will. Meetings of fishermen were held both in Vancouver and Steveston on Saturday evening, and these will have delegates attend a meeting of the Grand Lodge on Tuesday. Action is being hurried so as to give warning to the Indians The canners, on the other hand, are whether they had better come to work on apprehensive of the falling of the price the river or stay away for the whole sea-

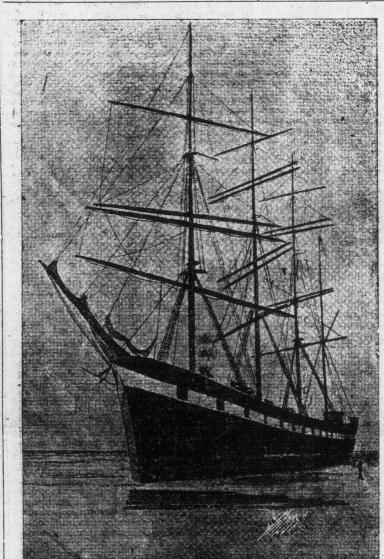
the fishermen will accept the latest pro- for the year.

posal of the canners," says Mr. Rogers. "We intend, however, to make every con-cession possible and if we can to complete an arrangement for the season, althe circumstances are now against that being carried out. We are ending a number of men over to Point Roberts to see what the Americans are going to do, and if we can, many of the union men will work for American can-

neries this year. We came down from 15 cents to 121/2 for the season, and we think that was a reasonable concession. Trouble has been spoken of, but I do not know what will be done. Certain it is that the white fishermen of the river are not going to give up their rights to the Japanese without having a contest about it." While not dissatisfied, the majority of

the canners express disfavor at their own executive making the public offer of 121/2 cents for the season up to July men on the Fraser river, and if it occurs 27th, and 10 cents thereafter. The Japanese have all fallen into line and 60 per cent, of the 3,000 Japs who will fish on the river this season have already signed hood of Railway Trackmen, has made contracts to work at the rate offered by certain statements for publication which the canners. The others are making con- cannot fail to damage the case of the tracts as rapidly as they can be prepared. Very few, if any, white men have made contracts, and all are standing out to await the result of the conferences of the Grand Lodge. The fishermen themselves claim that there will be very few who will fish at such low rates, and they expect that practically no Indians will join the Japanese, who will have the whole business.

of salmon in the Old Country, and are of the opinion that ten and eight cents "There is not any reasonable hope that should have been made the ruling prices



BRITISH SHIP POLTALLOCH Which Was Towed Into Esquimalt Yesterday for Repairs.

British ship Poltalloch, of which the distance of 5,000 feet before deep water above is a picture, arrived in Esquimalt was reached. Where she struck was 25 in tow of the tug Astoria on Sunday. miles north of the Columbia river. At The vessel comes here for repairs, and distance of 28 miles, at from 15 to 20, and from present indications it will be impossible to get trains through to Vivian and points west of there under a week or ten days.

The vessel comes here for repairs, and the time of the accident she was under charter to load wheat at Astoria for the leading to the fifth Chinaman, and this like occurred to load wheat at Astoria for the country arrived in a few days will be hauled out on the charter to load wheat at Astoria for the leading to with this object in view a representative that the solident she was under charter to load wheat at Astoria for the country arrived in a few days will be hauled out on the charter to load wheat at Cobble Hill. which is leaving for the Sound this evening to like occurred a life occurred to load wheat at Cobble Hill. which is object in view a representative that the solident she was under charter to load wheat at Astoria or the leading to leaving for the Sound this evening to see what can be done in this direct or the leading to the first object in view a representative that the loss of a life occurred to load wheat at Cobble Hill. which is leaving for the Sound this evening to leaving of the ship of the first object in view a representative that the loss of a life occurred to load wheat at Cobble Hill. which is leaving for the Sound this evening to leaving for the Sound this evening to leaving or the leading of the leaving of the leaving for the Sound this evening to leaving or the leaving or the sound this evening to load the leaving or t The vessel comes here for repairs, and the time of the accident she was under killing the fifth Chinaman, and this evening was being brought up to West-minster to jail. He maintained a stolid rocked about in a raging surf or hauled have been completed she will proceed to be was then at charge of the samp, conducted left this city three days before and went to ledge has a leady been obtained. It the working the gravel train, which is working been of the operations of getting her off. The work on the gravel train, which is working out of Cobble Hill. The gravel is unloaded for about half a day, as was formerly from the flat cars by means of a lung the custom, her tourists will have an opportunity of seeing many of the vari-

she was dragged along the beach for a load wheat.

The Hating Returns

Major Wood Estimates the Klondike Clean-up at Twenty Million Dollars.

Man Drowned at Big Salmon-New Boat Outstrips the Dolphin.

Vancouver, June 24.-The Hating arrived this morning with seventy Dawson passengers, including Major Wood and 29th inst. wife and Mrs. Starnes. Major Wood estimates the clean-up at \$20,000,000. A big strike, as high as \$50 to the pan, has been made on Dominion. One man was drowned in a scow acci-

LEGAL NEWS. Full Court Judgments Delivered in Yukon Cases.

Full Court judgments have been de-Raymond v. Faulkner cases. The ap-

In the Bennett Lake case judgment is ed Bank to pay costs as well as the other defendants. Before Mr. Justice Irving this morning

the following were heard in the Supreme North British C. & I. Co. v. Stikenean-Application for order nisi. Final order Murphy v. Star Exploring & Mining

This was adjourned till Saturday, Notice of appeal has been filed by Robert Cassidy, K. C., to the Supreme court of Canada against the order of Mr. Justice Walkem, disallowing preliminary objections filed by the re-

Questions For Wilson

The Hamilton Herald on Statements by the Railway Trackmen's President.

A Satisfactory Explanation of the Cause of C. P. R. Strike Wanted.

Toronto, June 24.-Under the heading Herald has the following editorial remarks on trackmen's strike:

"J. T. Wilson, president of the Brother ted that the Canadian Pacific Railway company has been paying higher wag to its track force than the wages paid for track service on other roads.

'We do not propose to discuss the conditions on other roads,' said Mr. Wilson, the question is, is the C. P. R. railway paying its men a fair share of the

wealth they are helping to create?
"The Brotherhood of Railway Track-men is an international organization. Almost all of its officers are Americans. Mr. Wilson, the executive head, is an American. This American executive has ordered a strike of men employed on the

"This admission suggests some quesits executive desire a general and equitcages, whose occupants mingled their
able increase in the wages of railway voices with those of the singers during trackmen, if so, does it think that the
the services.

In the mounting Pay Elliott S. Rows of best plan to secure such an increase is In the morning Rev. Elliott S. Rowe oc-C. P. R. trackmen are inadequately paid, trackmen on American railways are, according to President Wilson worning and evening services. In the morning independent wilson worning independent will be remembered that some time ago an item appeared in the Times stating that J. J. Hunter, a mining man of San tempting to force the C. P. R. to raise. tempting to force the C. P. R. to raise, gregation. the standard? Is it not a principle of trade unionism that the best way to cause a general increase in wages is to Police Magistrate Hall Grants Further raise the minimum? In the present case, is the brotherhood executive acting in harmony with that principle?

"It has been charged that labor leadisfactory explanation of the cause of the R. employees, and would do what they in about a week, and he hopes to be able from the property to the salt water. Its

"There is another statement made by by this means to prove his innocence. President Wilson which calls for explanntion. He was asked whether he would pointed out that cases of mistaken idenwhich, in this case, destroy the reasonableness and justice of arbitration as a tention that he had been engaged in the method of settling labor disputes?

"The fact is Mr. Wilson has, by his indiscreet utterances, 'queered' his cause in the eyes of the Canadian public, and content are the data technique to the higher than the late that the higher than the late that the l

should not be surprised if he fail to enlist public sympathy on his behalf." ACCIDENT AT COBBLE HILL.

by a Car. had passed over his leg, and so saved him-

The accident occurred at two o'clock, and livered in the Williams v. Faulkner and Raymond v. Faulkner cases. The appeal has been allowed with costs in each fellow was at once hurried, to this city. He was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital Late reports are to the effect that Lang is getting on well, and the doctors hope to be given for plaintiffs for the amount claim- able to save the limb which was run over Lang has a wife and five children living

WAR OFFICE HARSHNESS.

After much hesitation and many contradictory decisions the war office has at length decided conclusively not to allow the issue of separation allowance to the wives of those soldiers who are married "off the strength," and who would have passed to the reserve had it not been for

the war.

Keen disappointment and dissatisfaction have arisen from this ruling, especially when it is considered that the ordinary reservist's wife is granted assist-

AFTERNOON WEDDING. Two Well-known Young People Were United in Matrimony To-day.

This afternoon at Christ Church caedral the marriage was celebrated of Mr. H. F. Hewett and Miss Catherine L. Johnston, second daughter of Mr. P. T. Johnston, the well known nursery proprietor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Beanlands in the presence of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss R. Johnston, Miss Josephine Guiliod, Miss Pidcock, of Valdes Island, and her n'ece,

Miss Evelyn Floyd.
Mr. P. D. Johnston supported the bridegroom. After the ceremony a re-ception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, St. Charles street. Both "He Queers His Cause," the Hamilton the bridegroom and bride are well-known in this city, the latter being a Victorian by birth. Mr. Hewett is with Mr. H. M. Grahame, and previous to taking a position with this firm was in the em-

ploy of Robert Ward & Co.

Their popularity among a wide circle

the miners have lots of work.

In an interview Mr. Tubman, speaking cannot fail to damage the case of the striking C. P. R. trackmen. He admits the striking C. P. R. trackmen. future residence at Oak Bay.

> FLOWER SUNDAY SERVICES. The Centennial Methodist Church Very

Prettily Decorated for Yesterday's Exercises.

Canadian Pacific railway, and it has done so in spite of the fact, admitted by President Wilson to be a fact, that the C. P. R. trackmen have been getting higher pay than trackmen on American railways.

A very pretty effect was gained by fastering rose branches with the bloom upon them against the wall in rear of the choir in such a way as to appear as it growing there. From every point available for the purpose wreaths of leaves and develop more rapidly. It will also encourage capitalists to invest their money in that vicinity, as they will have a means of smelting the ore near at able for the purpose wreaths of leaves. and flowers were hung. The pulpit was ording to report, to have been establish-banked with flowers so as to hide it ed at Eucluelet Arm, Mr. Tubman says tions which Canadian people would like completely from view, while rockeries to see satisfactorily answered before deciding that their sympathy is due to the placed at various points. From the not being enough ore in tha men on strike. Does the brotherhood or gallery railing hung ten or twelve bird keep the smelter going. The Hayes pro-

to begin by ordering the best paid trackmen to strike for higher pay? If the
C. P. R. trackmen are inadequately
paid, trackmen on American really ways.

In the morning Rev. Elliott S. Rowe october claims in that district, he stated there was no question at all that there would not be enough ore.

A very interesting piece of news year.

TO AVOID MISTAKE.

Remand to Chinaman Charged With Stealing.

The Chinaman charged with being the one who, while under arrest for stealing by great corporations. If President Wil- rubbers from Sam Reid's clothing store, fast as possible. He will have neces n desires to free himself from such sus- escaped from the officer, has been grantpicion in the minds of Canadian people, ed a further remand until Tuesday of On Mr. Newton's property, the Golden

to prove an alibi. C. P. R. strike than he has yet made. It is not at all inconceivable that American railway companies, rivals of the in a cannery near Lulu island, and that machinery is to be shipped in in a short the one who stole time. It is understood that a concentration of the concentration of C. P. R., desiring to cripple that road at therefore he is not the one who stole time. It is understood that a concer this busy season, would be very much the rubbers. The contractor for whom trator will be erected this season. pleased to see a general strike of C. P. he worked is coming down to Victoria An aerial tramway will also be built

Police Magistrate Hall this morning creek agree to submit the C. P. R strike to arbitration. 'No,' he replied, 'not under present circumstances.' What, a labor leader refuse to submit to arbitration? therefore granted the remand, urging when the viscous transfer of the remand. Why? What are the circumstances upon the prisoner the necessity for docuble is interested, Mr. Tubman said that

MAY LAY OVER HERE.

Steamship Company is endeavoring to chiefly on Happy John, No Fred. Lang, of This City, Was Run Over arrange for the steamship Queen to lay ledge can be traced for over 1.50 feet. over in port some four or five hours and runs in an easterly direction, almost while en route to Alaska to-morrow, and parallel with the location line from the along the beach. By wears of anchors Astoria, where it is expected she will yet Lang was engaged in keeping this hawser ous beauty spots for which this city is she was dragged along the beach for a load wheat.

Lang was engaged in keeping this hawser ous beauty spots for which this city is she was dragged along the beach for a load wheat. under the wheels, one of which passed over his leg, breaking and cutting it up badly. He had the presence of which passed over engers for seeing much of this city, and a capacity of about 40,000 to 50,000 feet He had the presence of mind to roll out from under the car as soon as the wheel and departed at an hour when and departed at an hour when all the business houses would be closed or beself from being run over by the other fore the sun had made its appearance was at work at Eequimalt, has been in the eastern horizon. But one of the season excursions is over, and the de- says the machinery will be removed from a number of through passengers from points in the East take passage from woods, of Nanaimo, who own the Sunthis city.

THE NAVY LEAGUE.

From the advertising columns it will be seen that the inaugural public meeting of the B. C. branch of the Navy League is to be held on Tuesday evening next in the Pioneer hall. His Honor the Lieut, Gov-ernor, the Mayor and many other leading. There was some trouble at Alberni ov citizens have signified their intention of being present. In anticipation of this high. of people wanted the line to go overland ly important event it may not be out of to Clayoquot, while others were place to cite a few opinious of statesmen opinion that the coast route was the best, and experts having reference to the navy. The latter brought out the best argu-Wm. Pitt, more than a hundred years ago, ments, and the line is to be built by the said: "Our navy is the natural defence of this Kingdom." Admiral Colomb said: of the Pacific cable, and this, it is understood, was one thing which invalue national life. With it you can do fluenced the authorities to build the line everything. Without it you will be speedily by the east route. It will also be more One man was drowned in a scow accident last Tuesday at Big Salmon, while the body of an unknown man was found at Forty-Mile. The Zealandian brought up the river over \$1,000,000.

Twenty out of eighty witnesses in the O'Brien murder case in Dawson had been examined up to May 14th.

The Hating had a race down with the Dolphin, and showed the Seattle boat a clean pair of heels.

The Hating had a race down with the commander in Laguna province, with vicinity of Pagsajan, about a day's march from Santa Cruz, on Lagana bay.

Take the body of an unknown man was found the bedty of the list of nations." John Morley says: "Everybody knows, Liberals the colors—even though on the reserve but a week or two—on mobilization is at once considered on the "married estable to the petition against the dinary reservist's wife is granted assistance.

A man, though married before leaving the colors—even though on the reserve but a week or two—on mobilization is at once considered on the "married estable to the list of nations." John Morley says: "Everybody knows, Liberals as well as Tories, that it is indispensable to the lest of nations." John Morley says: "Everybody knows, Liberals as well as Tories, that it is indispensable to the list of nations." John Morley says: "Everybody knows, Liberals as well as Tories, that it is indispensable to the list of nations." John Morley says: "Everybody knows, Liberals as well as Tories, that it is indispensable to the list of nations." John Morley says: "Everybody knows, Liberals as well as Tories, that it is indispensable to the list of nations." John Morley says: "Everybody knows Liberals and the colors—even though on the reserve but a week or two—on mobilization is at once considered on the "married before leaving the colors—even though on the reserve but a week or two—on mobilization is at once considered on the married before leaving the colors—even though on the reserve but as well as Tories, that it is indispensable to the two only a powerful navy, but, I may say, an all-powerful navy, b w. L. Meredith, camer of seattle policy of Pagsajan, about a day's march from Vivian to the own of Ennis, to get the train for ty, declare that the number of as been exaggerated in their and feel confident that not more and feel confident that not more hundred people have lost their against him for several months.

W. L. Meredith, camer of seattle policy, and showed the Seattle boat a clean pair of heels.

Mrs. Brown—What color are your little bicy of Pagsajan, about a day's march from Santa Cruz, on Lagans bay. Cailles will surrender on Monday, after which he is expected to assist in bringing in Malvara, who in reality is his superior of that Britain's right hand is her navy? Is foreign soil has been completed at Palaced in Holy Trimity church, Winnight against him for several months.

W. L. Meredith, camer of seattle boat a clean pair of heels.

Mrs. Brown—What color are your little states coaling static foreign soil has been completed at Palaced in Holy Trimity church, Winnight against him for several months. country's work.—London Mail.

Against any probable enemy." Admiral ers will turn out in force and horse and horse and horse and bicycle races, drilling contests, jumping competitions, etc., will be indulged in.

Activity At Alberni

Large Amount of Improvement Work Being Done in the Vicinity.

Aerial Tramway to Be Constructed From Golden Eagle to Canal.

C. N. Tubman, of the Happy John the West Coast the other day. He brings an interesting budget of news from that locality, and reported that mining is at present very brisk, and that the miners have lots of work.

of the Haynes property, said: Wharves, air compressors and reduction works, is well as an aerial tramway, are to be introduced. The tramway, he said, will be from the property to the wharf, and would facilitate the shipping of ore.

Mr. Tubman also said it is understood at Ottawa that Col. Hayes intends, in a very short time, erecting a smelter in connection with his property on Albern Yesterday was "Flower Sanday" in the supply a need long felt in that vicinity. Centennial Methodist church. The com- Besides the Hayes mines itself, it will Centennial Methodist church. The committees having the work of decoration in hand spared no efforts to add to the attractiveness of the church, and the large expenditure involved in shipping their ore to the Tacoma and other smelordered a strike of men employed on the Canadian Pacific railway, and it has

was looking over the Island with a view to making a purchase. According to Mr. Tubman, Mr. Hunter's investigations proved satisfactory, and the Thistle group of claims, formerly owned by a gentleman named Watson, have been sold to Mr. Hunter for \$15,000. The intention of Mr. Hunter, it is understood, is to push development as understood, is to push sary machinery shipped in immediately. he would do well to make some more sat- next week in order to give him a chance | Eagle, a large amount of improvement R. strike than he has yet made.
The story of the Chinaman is that he A road is being carried out this year.

A road is being built from Mineral Hill

Mr. Newton has also called for tenders tity were common, and that the greatest for a wharf to be built at China creek. the location of the terminus of his railway. This will make two aerial tram-

ways in that vicinity. the Happy John group, owned by Leonard Frank, Thos. Jackson and himself, were situated about nineteen miles from the town of Alberni and about five miles from Hayes mine. There are two buildings in connection with the property situated on the water's edge. Develop-The local agent of the Pacific Coast 500 had been done on the properties

lie, which plies between the different ports on the Alberni canal, is building a saw mill at Granite creek, according to Mr. Tubman. It is situated almost op pected to arrive almost any time from Seattle. The steamer Florence, which bought by Captain Huff. Mr. Tubman the vessel and the hull used as a barge.

Mr. Tubman states that the West-

shine group, at Howchuchleit, have a force of five men working on the property, and prospects look well, When Mr. Tubman left Alberni Mr. Henderson, Dominon inspector of public works, was there. Everything is 'n readiness for the construction of the tele-

There was some trouble at Alberni over the route of the line. A large number

The first United States coaling station on

SCHOOL TROUBLES.

hold. There are differences of opinion part of its expected patronage.

of certain teachers to recognize in a fit- ture attitude. ting manner the importance of those who have succeeded in evading the laws of the "selection of the fittest" and have by mistake been invested with a "little brief authority."

Surely Mr. Robins self, to the teachers charged with an infraction of the regulations, and to the ratepayers of Victoria who have to pay for the maintenance of the institutions with which all these experiments are being made, to go to the persons accused and ask for an explanation. If he had teacher whom he had susperded on a has assumed that burden and has plainchain of evidence so long drawn out as ly stated why. There never was the looking for an excuse to assert his au- himself his answer would practically be thority, backed up by another longing that which has just been published. The for a chance to show that at last his trade of Britain with her colonies is only turn had come. What other view can a fraction of that with foreign countries; people take when it is announced that She could not afford to sacrifice the standing on signing a document setting statesman would take the same position. forth that she will henceforth recognize The opponents of the Liberal govern-Superintendent Eaton as her superior ment in this country will either stick to officer and that the suspension of the their old assertion that if they were in wise bows to the rod and acknowledges her subordinate rank?

This is an extraordinary state of affairs, as the public will readily admit. The Times had no intention of commenting on the matter until an impartial in quiry had brought all the facts to light. We were prepared to hear that there were perhaps indiscretions and faults

honor and glory of any set of men, but an effective way of reforming the tariff tion will have something to say,

PROXIMITY AND BUSINESS. The managers of the Buffalo Pan-

American exhibition and railway men played in Eastern Canada over the fair. most of what they consider a telling Tarte or any other corporation or in-Preparations were made to convey thous- point in their favor, but in the matter dividuals. The Minister of Public Works ands where only hundreds have applied for accommodation. Such developments no retrogression. are not surprising, all things considered. The exhibition is undoubtedly a good one, and there is entertainment there for all sorts and conditions of people; but when officers are appointed to stop Canof work, when tariff laws are especially framed to strangle business of whatsoever kind which appears to be springbe interesting to hear explained. Inwere at the bottom of the agitation and made money out of the dupes who taxed themselves for their benefit. Canadian farmers and others suffered somewhat for a time. But they survived and are now indifferent in regard to all things That city has received her lesson as Detroit did before her when the saw mills of Michigan were closed down by the prohibition of the export of logs cut on the public lands of Ontario. Buffalo will no doubt rub her business men of New York State or the templated from a common sense stand- and more complete the means of com- conflict with that line. The action of

State of Michigan might just as reason- point, does it? There would have been "Discipline must be maintained," as with their neighbors in Ohio or Pennsylthe old soldier who was under the strong vania as with the people of Ontario. dominion of his mentally superior better But the absurdity of their position never half said as he issued commands for no occurred to them until their mills had other purpose than to keep up the pleas- closed down, their workmen were out ing delusion that he was the actual as of employment and the great exhibition well as the nominal head of the house- at Buffalo was deprived of a very large

as to the capacity of the present head Mr. Charlton, who was a member of of the Education Department, but few the Joint High Commission which atwill dispute that when orders are is- tempted to adjust the difference which sued to the teachers in our schools, it is have arisen between Canada and the that our progress is not satisfactory, and not the part of the subordinates to rea- United States, was at one time a very | yet it is unwilling that works shall be son why. The duty of the teachers, like outspoken champion of the Americans. undertaken calculated to keep the city that of the Light Brigade, is to obey He believed in reciprocity and he in some degree modern and up-to-date, orders let the consequences be what they thought it could be secured by concili- Growth and development necessarily atory measures. He has changed his mean increasing expenditure. If we

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

offender was restored to her former greater for the lesser business. Any power they would effect a change in the they will seize upon the claim that the Canadian preference has not been of great benefit to Great Britain, has been injurious to Canadian industries, and should be repealed. The woolen manufacturers will support them and appeal for an increase in the protection which We hope the Board of School Trustees | thousand miles added, should be sufficient and making a beginning of the consoliof tariff reform in Canada there will be

CROW'S NEST LINE. the ruin which would follow the lighter of the cars of the street railway the line a short time ago spoke most gaged in feeding them. Hundreds of troubling the present generation. If an the standard for similar services on American; hence the failure to patronise Buffalo. That city has received her the coal pits. From the various opera- ment at Esquinate to the tions the population of that part of offer to come here or to go to Vancouver, remuneration is too low all round. British Columbia will probably be muti- there would be little hesitation about Therefore the only conclusion the public plied many times. This will be accom- voting it a million dollars or so as an in- can come to is that the heads which diplished without the cost of a single cent ducement. Yet there are some people rected operations and ordered the strike to the province for immigration or any so shortsighted as to demur at any proeyes also and consider her ways. To a other purpose. It does not seem position which involves a small expendi- C. P. R. was superior and that there conable mind it appears as if the to be so great an evil when conture with the object of making easier was a better chance of wirning in a

ably ask to be prevented from dealing no word of complaint if the new line had city. not been projected for the purpose of We are told by the opponents of pro- of May last an increase of wages of ten vocates of its cause.

MUNICIPAL ATROPHY. An influential element in the popula-

tion of Victoria believes in pursuing a

municipal policy of drift. It complains

mind now and threatens retaliation. No desire to be counted among the communiit is not seemly for a government official government is likely to follow him on ties with a future we must make adeoccupying a high and dignified position such a course as that. The one con- quate preparations for the times of activto act in haste and afterwards retreat sideration which will animate Canadians ity which are observed ahead by the eye in confusion. When it is reported that in their policy is the welfare of their of faith. It will not do to abolish the the regulations of the department are country. It has been most effectually High School because it costs too much. being ignored the reasonable course demonstrated that we are in all respects That would not be a very effective way would seem to be to make inquiries, not independent and is no way subservient of attracting population. It would not to act upon information supplied at sec-ond or third hand or by persons who are will of our neighbors. It was worth known to be harboring in their hearts a something to find that out, for it will proposed. The knowledge which such an grievance because of the alleged failure have an important effect upon our fuyouth of the land may not in all cases are isolated cases of misapplication of Pass. The British Chancellor of the Ex- what were mistaken for talents, is it nehequer has once more made it clear cessary that the consequences of such that there is no possibility of any depar- mistakes should be visited upon a whole ture from the policy of free trade in the community? No doubt there is much Mother Country. This has been pointed taught, or attempted to be taught, in our scene of his future labors on behalf of out repeatedly in Canada, but Conser-schools that is of no practical benefit to the province until after the first of Octo possess and fly away and that the lost it would dispense favors for many, We hope the Board of School Trustees thousand lines added, school to possess and my away and that the loss it would dispense favors for many, of Victoria will take this matter up and encouragement for any industry, and 'f health and vitality will be found in the many years. He made a mistake. The ed States has passed a resolution ex- tion of a suitable bridge at Point Ellice, pressing the view that nations to be but it is improving its system generally prosperous and expect trade expansion and preparing for increased business.

must be buyers as well as sellers. It

That is a most commendable spirit and asked for tariff modification and explod- should have a healthy effect upon the ed a shell in the Republican camp which public mind. In considering this matter will cause a commotion before the sucin Canada are reported to be greatly cessor of President McKinley is elected. It is not to be that the ratepayers are being coerced by Conservatives may rage and make the the street railway company or Mr.

munication with this backbone of the the men seems the more unreasonable

diverting this great traffic from a road gress that neat bridges and paved streets cents a day went into effect all along the which has potent power for the conver- are purely ornamental appendages of a line. From \$1.40 to \$2.00 a day hardly sion of strong opponents into ardent ad- city and that Victoria cannot afford to seems adequate pay for workmen in put money into things for other people British Columbia. The same rate, or to look at. Would those who are doing very nearly the same, seems to prevail Victoria care to revert to the old condi- The presence of Chinese and Japanese tions? The looks of the James Bay mud and their employment upon work of a ares in connection with them by any We are told by one who ought to know that they are a menace to health. Any one with a nose in fair working order can have ample confirmation of this by simply strolling over towards the Parliament Buildings when will achieve immortality. the tide has not thrown its mantle over the scene of the offence. So there is not only need for a reformation there because the bridge has outlived its usefulness; the physical welfare of the community demands that the matter shall couver has met with the usual reward. be attended to. A progressive city must A promise has been obtained from the be a healthy one. When Victoria can Minister of the Interior that an assay

THE AGENT-GENERAL Mr. Turner will not leave for the trol in Victoria are determined to drive whatever the conditions elsewhere may regard to the future of the city. This right without his assistance. Some of possessed of enterprise and energy. forth all who are not deemed sufficiently be, is in favor of tariff reduction. The subservient, we think those who are inManufacturers' Association of the Unit
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**Whatever the conditions of the future of the contribute company is not only willing to contribute those who shed tears at the thought of the construction of the Unit
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Proprocessors

**Propro his departure may be pulling the wires office here now. For a very small sum to keep him at home, thus relieving the it could be equipped for general purposes hearts which are threatened with deso- and placed on the same footing as the one which will be established in Van-

lation through his absence.

C. P. R. AND ITS EMPLOYEES. The Provincial Government also has an The Times has had occasion in what toria. It might co-operate cordially with it believed to be the interests of the country to criticize the policy of the C. the Dominion authorities, the latter P. R., but it has never questioned the making up the difference in the cost of dividuals. The Minister of Public Works ability with which its business has been is the guardian of the property and the conducted nor the benefit which it has ditions as compared with the old. The Dying Man's Confession in Seattle have secreted the treasure. He is going my to the Skeem to employ help for rights of the owners of property situated conferred upon the Dominion as a whole chief necessity is for some representative upon navigable waters in all parts of the through its vast enterprises. In its body or men to take the matter up en Dominion. The city is bound to main- treatment of its employees it will also ergetically. If the citizens have lost con The patriotic individuals-principally tain a bridge at Point Ellice capable of compare most favorably with any other fidence in the board of trade let them in the Legislature of British Columbia - accommodating ordinary vehicular traf- corporation in the same line of business assemble themselves together for counadians on the border who are in search who trembled at the thought of fic. Some hold that that includes the on the continent. A former engineer on sel without loss of time. building of the Crow's Nest South- company. However, that point has warmly of the wages paid to and the The Secretary of State at Ottawa has ern railway must be shedding been waived by the company, and it has general attitude of the company to- not been supplied in the regular manner ing up between people who at one time tears copiously as they read the an- announced its willingness to contribute wards the men in that branch of the with a copy of the Fisheries Act passed is not going to deter other Victorians for the Skeena next week to secure some had much in common, is this lack of nouncement that that road will be supplyup to the amount stated towards the cost
service. Information from a source enat the recent session of the British Colfrom conducting operations of a similar five or six hundred siwashes for the Fraser interest so surprising? At one time the ing coal and coke to Morgan, Hill & of a bridge capable of carrying a continue the courtest character, and next week will see at least river fishing season. If successful in his business relations of Canadians with Co. before the end of October. Think tinuous string of the heaviest cars fully it apparent that the great majority of of the Attorney-General of the province Buffalo, Detroit and other border towns of the poverty that will follow the ex- loaded. The railway people think, and the men were opposed to the present the Minister of Justice is in possession on missions of this kind. And all hinges ern labor market in such a manner as to were very intimate. Then the protec- portation of so much wealth! We should they seem to take the sensible view, that strike, and were in a measure intimidat- of a copy, but it is not possible for him tionist fever spread and attacked these cities very virulently. They supported requirements for many years advisedly taken. When it comes to a been contended by anybody that there speculate on the millions of horse power will fill the requirements for many years advisedly taken. When it comes to a been contended by anybody that there speculate on the millions of horse power will fill the requirements for many years advisedly taken. When it comes to a been contended by anybody that there advisedly taken. When it comes to a conflict with a corporation of almost was any intention upon the part of the will probably with the rate as fixed at a full mention. they carried their point. What benefit ours any time we choose to set it loose. the traffic of the present day. As we are illimitable resources it is well for labor provincial government to withhold in- after his arrival in Section 2. it could possibly be to the citizens of Buffalo as a whole to group as a whole to grou Buffalo as a whole to circumscribe the such a course and confer as much bene- any event, not because Tarte has ord- the public in order to secure its support vantage. It is not even hinted that there wealth which is agitating the minds of operations of trade is a point it would fit upon ourselves and mankind as the ered it or because the street railway and sympathy, for without these its is any intention at Ottawa of disallowbe interesting to hear explained. Individuals in certain lines of business
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The dividuals in certain lines of business and marking as the street railway cause is hopeless. We do not say the lines of business in those now about to set out in search of it. There is \$160,000 and on the lines of business in the large trailway cause is hopeless. We do not say the lines of business in the street railway cause is hopeless. We do not say the lines of business in those now about to set out in search of it. There is \$160,000 and on the large trailway cause is hopeless. We do not say the lines of business in those now about to set out in search of it. There is \$160,000 and to not say the large trailway cause is hopeless. We do not say the lines of business in the search of the season are the better that date. It is buried on a street railway cause is hopeless. We do not say the lines of business in the season are the better that date. It is buried on a street railway cause is hopeless. We do not say the lines of business in the season are the better that date. It is any intention at Ottawa of disablow in the season are the better that date. It is any intention at Ottawa of disablow in the season are the season are the better that date. It is any intention at Ottawa of disablow in the season are the better that date. It is any intention at Ottawa of disablow in the season are the better that date. It is any intention at Ottawa of disablow in the season are the better that date in the season are the better that date. It is any intention at Ottawa of disablow in the season are the better that date i stores of gold. But the exportation of coal and coke is not all. Hundreds of new coke ovens are being built and are employing hundreds of men. When they are finished hundreds more will be end and put a disagreeable question beyond employing hundreds of men. When they sum necessary to do the company s made in the compa

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ousiness on the rehabilitated streets of from one end of the line to the other. place the blame where we may, until a putes is 'devised. The statesman on

ASSAY OFFICES.

The enterprise of the people of Van

condition as she can to the natural have one in Victoria all right, but we beauty of her surroundings she will not shall come in a little in the rear as we fail to attract population. It seems to deserve to and as usual. We do not prove to be a blessing, but because there be imperative that all the by-laws shall feel at all disposed to charge the Board of Trade of the Terminal City with selfishness because it refused to join with the British Columbia board in represen ations to the government in favor assay offices in the two chief coast cities. The Vancouver business body is not handicapped by a too comprehen sive name. It is in existence for the vatives will not accept the fact literally. the average individual in his or her after tober and the departure of the heir to avowed purpose of advancing the inter They say of they were in power they life. But the general result has been the throne of Great and Greater Britain ests of the city whose name it bears. would demand preference for preference found to be good or the "frills" which for his home in England. Now we reand that the British government would are so loudly complained of would not gret exceedingly that the Finance Minbe compelled to yield rather than take be upon the curriculum of all modern ister is about to leave us, but as we opswer which would have been perfectly the responsibility of being the cause of school systems. Why education should posed the creation of the post to which result has been just what we predicted. swer which would have been perfectly the responsibility of being the cause of satisfactory. He might also have been a backward movement from empire, unfit a man for any kind of labor we do he has been assigned and his appoint. But it is useless harking back to these satisfactory. He might also have been saved the humiliation of reinstating one consolidation. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach not understand. It stimulates ambition, ment to it, we think we can with good things now. What is required is vigorbut is that to be deplored? No class in grace point out that if the position is ous action. The Ministers must be imthis community has a monopoly of brain such an important one as it was repre- pressed with the necessity of the estabto be almost worthless save to a man slightest doubt that if forced to declare power. The children of the poor have sented to be at the time the apologies lishment of an assay office in Victoria. a right to the highest positions in the were made in the House for the "deal," Greater things are expected from the land if they have the ability to fill them, the Agent-General cannot be about his operations of such an institution than and no obstacles should be placed in the business too quickly. The province must are likely to be realised. But we simply way of their attaining to these posts. be suffering intensely every day he is cannot afford to be behind in this mat-That is why the state provides for free absent from his post. Capitalists and ter. In our case it is not so much the That is why the state provides for free absent flour his post.

Klondike trade that is of importance as all that is country and that is emigrants by the thousand must be going the isolated and irregular inflow from all that is possible to get the best results the body and its several organs in the body and its several organs. why it is the duty of all who have not astray every day for want of a guiding along the coast of the Island and the been blessed with great wealth to stand hand and a word of advice in season. Mainland and the Cassiar, Atlin and by our school system and insist that in Besides there is Mr. Turner's own case other districts. From a purely business Victoria it shall be fully up to the stand- to consider. British Columbia is a very point of view an assay office should be ard set in other places. Some of the op- uncertain quality politically. Even the established at Dawson City also. It power they would effect a change in the point of free education are probably most astute politician cannot tell what will probably be found that very little train he not aware that it has been demonstrated a day may bring forth. The Premier is gold will be brought out from the north fact that he was putting every ounce of that in America the children of the low- not enamored of his job. He might by the miners personally this season. The strain on the engine it could bear. What their origin in the diseases of the stom ly are destined to occupy the high posi- throw it up without the usual notice, and trouble and the responsibility are greattions. Under the conditions of modern who knows what would happen then? If er than the average individual cares to life ability and wealth are seldom joined. Joe held the reins there would be no bear if he can dispose of his goods nearer together. Physical and intellectual vigor front seats in the wagon for anything the scene of his labors without too great are only found in the persons of children that savored of Turnerism. There is a a loss. The banks established at Dawwere perhaps indiscretions and faults on both sides. But the statements and they now receive of about 25 per cent, mothers were not weakened and wasted Minister who dallied too long and mourn treasure and the miners will for the the constitutions of whose fathers and story about a colleague of the Finance son will be the chief consignors of on both sides. But the statements and comments in this morning's Colonist are The majority of people in the West will in the dissipations which are so pre- ed grievously because of his folly. Con- most part simply bear drafts upon insticomments in this morning's Colonist are ed grievously because of his folly. Consoler the contention of the govern-so grossly unfair to the teachers con-endorse the contention of the govern-valent in the cases of the well-to-do. It servatism was supposed to be strong and tutions in the caties for which they are ment that an advatnage of 25 per cent, is even held by some that presently the lusty in those days, and the applicant bound—in the vast majority of cases in with freight charges for more than three wealth will find the wings which it is said for office was of great faith and thought the United States. Trade does not follow the collaboration will find the wings which it is said for office was of great faith and thought the United States. low the gold as it did before modern as far as lies in their power do justice to it cannot live under it is consumers in the all parties. They cannot afford to perpart in peace. The consumers in the of the unfortunates—in the cultivation of the unfortunates—in the desultory trade which the fact that the desultory trade which all parties. They cannot afford to perpart in peace. The consideration mit their best teachers to be driven West are entitled to some consideration the soil. Thus nature maintains an ark of office along with many others after emanates from the minor fields is worth mit their best teachers to be driven from their posts by a species of petty as well as the manufacturers of the persecution of which the events of the persecution of which the events of the consideration of the persecution of which the events of the persecution of which the events of the manufacturers of the highly developed forms of animal life. Thus nature maintains an ark of office along with many others after the doors had been closed by the Govhighly developed forms of animal life. Thus nature maintains an ark of office along with many others after the doors had been closed by the Govhighly developed forms of animal life. Thus nature maintains an ark of office along with many others after the doors had been closed by the Govhighly developed forms of animal life. persecution of which the events of the least. The British preference and highly developed forms of animal life. ernor-General, who was an austere had assay office here it seems inevitable that last few days are a fair sample. Our for the benefit of the people of Canada As no man knows what a generation and of the wrong faith. For Mr. Turns the gold from such places as Wreck Bay, may bring forth, it is the duty of all to er's own sake he should be advised and for instance, will find its way to marmaintain unimpaired our school system. take possession of that office and get ket at Vancouver, where it will soon be dren. If it be true, as is freely charged, dation of the Empire at the same time, filled with the faith which the street worse thing happen to him. We shall The British Columbia Board of Trade We should like to see all Victorians firmly fixed in the official chair lest a possible to dispose of it at its full value. The trend of opinion on this continent, railway company shows it possesses in be able to pull off that regal function all has an opportunity to prove that it is

couver in regard to the handling of gold

pportunity to prove that it is not en-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Fletchers

The Coroner's Verdict.

"I had just said good bye to him, and picture of health and strength, minutes later I was called to where he to the Community." Then the "street"

This is no fancy sketch. Every day the action of these organs,



leaths occur in some such manner- | bination, and all this strength i

Hearts Break Down.

inue to be repeated until men are warn.

quate nutrition. "Weak Hearts"

of establishing a healthy heart action at on receipt of stamps to pay expense of

"I had been troubled with heart trouble Address Dr. R. V. Picrce, Buffalo, N.Y.

he ran down the steps from my office take it I weighed 119 pounds, and now laughing, throwing a joke over his weigh 176. I am working shoulder as he went. He looked the feel like a well man. I so Ten thanks." lay rigid and silent on the sidewalk, is a medicine specially desiflats are not the only objectionable fea- similar kind in Washington and neigh- His life had been snuffed out like a diseases of the stomach and boring states probably account for this candle." That was a friend's testimony of digestion and nutrition and apparent anomaly. But there will be before the coroner. The verdict of the blood. But the ingre no end to these unfortunate difficulties, coroner's jury was—"Died of heart fail-enter into the "Discovery ure." The next day the press chronicled of the best heart tonics l more civilized way of settling wage diszen under the familiar head of "A Shock covery" cures the diseased soon ceased to remember the man so pumping of an ade



deaths attributed to heart failure by the and sustained by the nutrition de nedical profession. Cold science has from food. Hence it is easy to see ridiculed the idea of dying of a broken when the stomach and its allied orga heart. Hearts don't break says science, are diseased and the nutrition But it has to admit that

A man who has a valuable engine, gans, "weak" heart, "weak" gives it a good track to run on, tests its "weak" kidneys, etc. And when " ter. In our case it is not so much the capacity and keeps well inside it, keeps of Medical Discovery has cured distributed and does cases of the stomach and digestive an with least friction. Suppose the man ran his engine careless of the water in only way which strength can be made the boiler or the fuel under the engine and regardless of the steam gage. Sup- food properly digested and assimilate pose he crowded the engine up grade, and coupled an extra car or two to the kidneys and other organs are cured l was pulling, regardless of the would you expect? A break down. En- ach and other organs of digestion and

Heart failure comes that way. The Sick people are invited to consult Dr heart is little larger than a man's fist Pierce by letter free and so obtain the and is the most wonderful as it is the medical opinion of a specialist without most delicate of organs. In each twentyfour hours the dual heart moves approximately six tons of blood, which is equiv- Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. alent to about two barrels of blood every nour, and this without rest or pause able the dealer to make the little mor from the first breath of infancy to the profit paid on the sale of less merito last sigh of old age. What can you ex- ious medicines. When a dealer offers a pect when a man eats regardless of the substitute medicine cla nutrition which feeds the heart as well "just as good" as "Golden Medical Disbusiness facilities were to be found in as every other organ of the body? What covery," remember that he is the only can you expect when he crowds this deli- person who can possibly profit by the cate engine to the uttermost, but what substitution. His profit is your loss. happens-break down, heart failure, And the tragedy of heart failure will con-

re growing too common, and the means seven hundred illustrations is sent fre

the same time increasing the entire phy- mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamm sical capacity, should be interesting to for the volume in cloth binding, or only

To Hunt For

and catarrh of the stomach," writes Me W. D. Merchant, of Tylersbur Co., Penn. "Had dectored

time without relief, then I began to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I took seven bottles. Before I h feel like a well man. I send ye

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The Meeting Last Night Fa

The Work to Be Carried Ou

The meeting of citizens held i

city hall last night was not a large

There were scarcely a hundred

but a feature of the meeting w

onounced decision of every of

spoke upon the subject to vote

selves as having been opposed to se

them at first, but had come to the

clusion that Victoria could not affi

vote against any of them.

Mayor Hayward was elected cha

of the meeting, and in opening, l

ed the fact that so few of the ra

ers had attended when such in

matters as were contained in the

were before them. He thought i

part of the ratepayers, and felt tha would turn out on Monday and vo

A wrong impression was abro

cerning the school trustees. Whe proposal was first made for \$30,00 the building of a High school

aken out of the ordinary revenue

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Don't Buy One.

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High School By-law.

If any one present, Chairman said, was opposed to the High By-law let him go before voting a at the situation of the present school and they would, he felt rote in favor of it.

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> Will Be Tested By Vancouver Man.

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those now about to set out in search of copy of the Act had not been sent to the pear on the chart and as entire ignorance same price, appears to have prevailed heretofore regarding its location or identity, the man's story could never be verified.

"Contracts must be signed by all fisher men before receiving boats or nets or government of the Dominon, and the appears to have prevailed heretofore re-

It appears to have been quite forgotten until a few weeks ago, when a couple of mariners became interested and began consulting some of the local says of her almost miraculous c have never found definitely the location of the island, and according to the statements of a Vancouver gentleman to a Times representative yesterday they are a long way off the proper scent. This party, who is the manager of a Fraser river cannery, says that he authorities on nautical affairs. But they

knows the island well and since his a tention has been drawn to the matter he has determined to make a personal

search for the money.

He is going north any way next week having business of a different nature to transact in connection with the same trip. On the way he will drop off at the island and with pick and shovel exis supposed to be hidden. His name he does not wish to have divulged at pre sent, for he does not know what amount

SIWASHES FOR FRASER.

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Cannery Manager Will Leave for North for Five Hundred of Them.

A Vancouver gentleman and the manager with the rate as fixed at a full meeting of which is contained in the following:

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The Meeting Last Night Favors Carrying Out All the

The Work to Be Carried Out By Local Contracts If Possible.

The meeting of citizens held in the hall last night was not a large one. tling in a city. there were scarcely a hundred present but a feature of the meeting was the pronounced decision of every one who spoke upon the subject to vote for all the by-laws. Several expressed themselves as having been opposed to some of them at first, but had come to the control of the meeting was the pronounced decision of every one who spoke upon the subject to vote for all the did not think that the city could afford to defeat the High School By-law. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be heralded throughout the East in which its schools were prominently put forward. It would be defeat the High School By-law. It would be detrimental to the city's interest. With regard to the Point Ellice bridge, which the government turned and collected a revenue from the more province. He believed that the system by which the government turned and collected a revenue from the more province. He believed that the schools were province. He believed that the system by which the gov

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A wrong impression was abroad concerning the school trustees. When the proposal was first made for \$30,000 for the building of a High school to be taken out of the ordinary revenue of the city the council were opposed to it as it would make such an inroad into the finances as to cripple other pressing needs. By rejecting it in that form the school board were enabled to ask for it as an extraordinary expenditure, which gave them a chance to submit a by-law. It was not that the council were opposed to the High school, and the course taken was agreeable to both the council and the school board.

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Trustees Drury and Huggett declined to speak upon the subject, as they did not think it would be fair to occupy the time as other matters were to come up.

Trustee Jay said that the question of a new High school was not a new one in the city. The necessity for it had

been urged by previous school boards. It had been pronounced by Mayor Hayward as a necessity when he was chairman of the board, and also by Chairman McMicking before that time.

Vancouver with a High school, costing \$30,000, was agitating for a new building costing \$100,000. Seattle was building one costing \$300,000. Was Victoria to remain behind?

Settlers coming to this part of the country looked to a place where there were educational advantages before settling in a city.

C. H. Lugrin referred to the advertisting the defendance of the city. George Jeeves said he was prepared to vote for every one of the by-laws. He suggested that the Dominion government might do this.

Mr. Drury said that Mr. Jeeves's suggestion had not been lost sight of. The provincial government's great source of expenditure was that of education, roads and bridges. A city upon incorporation

was agreeable to both the council and the school board.

Pr. Lewis Hall, chairman of the school bord, called attention to the fact that the small portion of the building wedged in between the larger portions of the Central school was the part devoted to High school work, which was not to the credit of the city of Victoria.

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Principals Suspended

For Alleged Contraventions of the Regulations Issued by Educational Authorities.

cost was brought up in the case of Fort street to 47 per cent., and in Yates street to 57 per cent. In paving Government street it was agreed that 50 per cent. of the whole of the street, including intersections, should be borne by the present visit as one which would result in financial benefit to himself, but from bidding written examinations for projective owners.

in constituting itself a tribunal to charge, try, convict and pass judgment on one who had no opportunity of giving an explanation

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Trustee Belyen also explained that some of the principals had agreed to dis-regard the regulations in certain particulars, but that the principal of the South Park school was the only one who had the courage to stand by the agreement. The department of education, however, through Superintendent Robinson, has taken the matter into its own hands, and the suspension of the two

principals is the result. The latter contend on their side that they have not been disobeying the authorities, and that it could not be shown that their examinations were conducted as a basis for promotion. In fact last

Many Included in Plague Death Roll at Hongkong-Special

One Case Discovered Aboard United States Transport Kin-

He read a letter from Trustee Draw, in which he expressed his regret at not being able to attend the meeting and children were literally steaming, and two fit he trustees had to leave.

It had been asked why should the city pay 50 per cent, of the cost of paving Government street when they paid only 33 per cent, for Yates and Fort streets? While they nominally paid only 33 per cent, for Yates and Fort streets? When they contain the word in favor of it.

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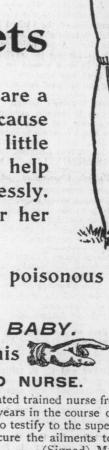
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(From Friday's Dally.) -Rev. Elliott S. Rowe celebrated th marriage at the manse to-day of Normar Williams, of Picton, Ont., and Miss Edda Jones, of Salem, Ore.

-A large deputation of the wholesal to-night to attend the quarterly meeting Grocers' Association in that city to-morrow.

-When Mr. W. Maltby learned that the city refused to pay Mr. Hanna the \$15 for the burial of his six-year-old child, which he considered the city had ordered and should pay, he called and

The funeral of the late Mrs. White field Dickson took place this afternoon from the family residence, No. 1 Mary street, at 2.30. The religious services were conducted by Rev. W. D. Barber at the house and grave.

-Bottles of standard size will be is sued to those who intend exhibiting preserved fruit at the coming agricultural and industrial exposition. Applications Saturday afternoon. for the bottles should be made to the

-It was reported yesterday that Mait tand Kersey, formerly manager of the Canadian Development Co., had been for renewals or certificates of improvekilled in South Africa. Communication with his friends in New York, however, themselves of the privileges. failed to authenticate the rumor.

-The two men who, as mentioned in the Times a few evenings ago, were arrested for selling liquor without a license at Mt. Sicker on Tuesday, have been fined \$125 and costs. Another case was remanded. The cases were heard at

-The annual regatta of the N. P. A A. O. this year will be held at Shawnigan lake on July 26th and 27th. A great proportion of those interested pr ferred the event to be held at Esquimalt which is more convenient to the city. It was pointed out, however, that every-thing in this regatta, in which the races will be strongly contested, depends or the course, and that Shawnigan is superior to Esquimalt.

-This morning when the bugle aroused the volunteers now in camp at Macaulay Point rumors were in circulation to the effect that the guard had been called out during the previous night and that a spy had been caught in the act of crossing the lines of the camp. This, of course caused the regiment to feel highly elated over the vigilance of their sentries. However, when the truth came to light it settled, however, on the explanation given by the officers of the regiment.

Horse Thief creek has been awarded to Manager Stasbird, of a mining company on McDonald creek. The contract for the road is \$1.500.

-In last evening's Times it was stated that Miss Edda Jones and Norman

has been enriched by the addition of two young peacocks and several flocks of

-A delegation consisting of R. Smailes. Dr. R. W. Jakes and H. C. Shaw waited upon Hon. J. W. Prentice, Minister of

going their annual course of instruction five or six weeks. The course includes Ward; A. S. Court, J. Murdoch, W. M. bridging, entrenchments, construction of Ward. Jno. Jameson, Central Ward; G. A. railways, parapets, etc., in fact all the Morphy, W. W. Northcott, C. J. Soule, T. required of the engineers while on active service in the field.

-The examinations for inspectors of steam boilers which have been in progress in the legislative buildings the past few days were concluded to-day with an oral examination conducted by Mr. Peck, the chief inspector, and Mr. Fowler, the eminent engineer of Vancouver. There

pose a by-law will be submitted for the raising of \$56,000. The annual cost of maintenance is estimated at \$1,400. The \$30,000 voted by the government will be used in putting in new steel swings and other repairs. It is expected in a years that a further grant of \$20,000 will be required to put in steel spans in stead of the present wooden ones.

-At a special meeting of the city coun cil yesterday afternoon the agreement between the British Columbia Electric Railway company and the city, regarding the contribution of the former toward the cost of Point Ellice bridge, was approved, and the mayor authorized to affix his signature. The terms of the agreement provide, as before mentioned, that the company shall pay one-fourth of the cost, which must not exceed \$20. 000. The plans must meet with the joint approval of the city and company engineers. A resolution was also passed inviting the members of the rivers and by the clerk elucidating the various reaons why the by-laws should be passed

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Hon. James Dunsmuir, accompanied by Mrs. Dunsmuir and Miss Dunsmuir, have gone to San Francisco to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alex. Dunsmuir, who died at her home, San Leandio, Cal., on Saturday afternoon.

-Members of South African contingents days.

The first beats to make their appearance of White Horse were who are granted free miners' licenses under the Exemption Act, are allowed until July 10th to file their applications interested should avail -The Western Union Telegraph Com-

pany has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 14 per cent., payable on July 15th. The directors of Northern Pacific have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. on the com-mon stock, payable August 5th.

indulged in regarding the candidates for Victoria city to succeed Hon. Mr. Turner n the representation of this constituency. among the names frequently heard. The latter, it is understood, will shortly resume residence here, and if so, strong ressure will be brought to bear to have

forty-five cases of smallpox in Seattle, and money to repair, The A. C. Co.'s and that the authorities of Skagit loss is heaviest of all. Tons of watermore alarming for Victorians in view of the large crowds coming to this city \$25,000 worth of general merchandise from the Sound, - O

attended, and the arrangements of the event pleasingly carried out. Rev. Mr. ever, when the truth came to light it was found that one of the soldiers from Hicks presided. Mrs. Davis, secretary will easily reach \$70,000.

Voting on the quartette of loan by-laws

The many friends of Capt. Foulkes up till 2:30 o'clock this afternoon more get here as soon as they would like, but than one thousand votes had been cast, the we have far more than filled require-

Education, yesterday. The delegation represented Greenwood, and asked permission to sell the present school site street paying bylaws. It is generally present that the bridge by-law will pass, while there is little doubt expressed regarding the mud flats or Government street paying bylaws. It is generally present that the bridge by-law will pass. and build in a more central position.

The Minister of Education promised to consider the matter, and take store to

The 44th Fortress company, Royal Engineers, under Lieut. Elliott, with Lieut. French, are at Rodd Hill under-Ward; and D. Spragge, for South Ward. going their annual course of instruction in military engineering. The company Jno. Creed, jr., Fred. Maynard, Thos. Dearwill be engaged on their work there for burg, M. Strouss and W. Dalby, for North Rolf and -. Smith, South Ward.

The vote polled on the railway by-law. was 2,055, 1,728 being in favor and 319 system from White Horse to Dawson, is lars each trip.

UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME

White Horse

Damage to Extent of Seventy Thousand Dollars Done By River Overflowing.

Cottage City Returns From First Northern Excursion-Bark Englihorn Arrives.

After completing the first excursion tour of the season to points in the Far harbor commission of the United States, who will visit Seattle about July 5th, to were included in the number. They came come to this city. A pamphlet prepared direct from the Yukon Meeca, and were only three days and fourteen hours in on Monday next was approved. It will making the trip to White Horse. They travelled on the steamer Dawson, which was said to have over half a million in

however, was not a total loss, and it was hoped to get her off before many

ance at the dock at White Horse were the Ora, Flora and Nora of the Klondike Corporation line; then followed the Clifford Sifton, Crimmins, Clara, Zeaandian and Jos. Clossett.

When the ice broke up at White Horse general flood followed, doing damage o property estimated at \$70,000. One ount of the flood states that this year account of the flood states that this year was a record breaker, and the A. C. building was overtaken with ease by the water, until it reached to the second shelf in the storeroom. The N. A. T. shelf in the storeroom. The N. A. T. officially reported was 320, but the of down the river and others were moved over onto lots where they did not belong. The A. C. Co.'s manager, Mr. C. Hall, looked after all the homeless people, and the suffering was thereby turned out to be, however, not one of and loading of her cargo, upon her arministration of the suffering was thereby one containing sighness. The suffering was sighness and loading of her cargo, upon her arministration of the suffering was thereby one containing sighness. minimized, but their loss is a heavy one -It is reported to-day that there are and one that it will take much time 28 Chinese for Victoria and 75 for day to enable her to get away on July and that the authorities of Skagit county, which adjoins the city, are contemplating declaring a quarantine against the place. The news is the more alarming to Victorian by the receding waters. Their deposited by the receding waters. Their loss will reach \$20,000. The N A T being destroyed. Manager Pennington, The flower service at the Royal Jubilea hospital on Sunday was well attended, and the arrangements of the royal factoring are represented by the service of the service at the Royal people are doing everything in their power for each other. Every person in

ntributed vocal solos were Mr. Rus- some time ago is now being felt on the to have been sailed this week.

"Not only have we made a showing of travel," says Mr. Barlee, "but we

Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had Gibbs, who is an outbreak of smallpox among the Indians of northern British Columbia is brought by the steamer Boscowitz this morning. Dr. Gibbs, who is an quiring into the reports, comment engineer of Vancouver. There are ten condidates. The result of the examinations both written and oral will be announced early next week. This evening both examiners will be entertained at dinner by Hon. W. C. Wells.

The Eburne bridges over the north arm of the Faser river are to be proceeded with. The municipality of Richmond assume the cost of maintenance of the bridges for 40 years, and for this purbled and for this purbled and that between the cost of maintenance of the bridges for 40 years, and for this purbled and that between the cost of maintenance of the bridges for 40 years, and for this purbled and that between the cost of maintenance of the bridges for 40 years, and for this purbled and that between the cost of maintenance of the bridges for 40 years, and for this purbled and that between the cost of maintenance of the bridges are the condidates. The result of the examinations both written and oral will be a carpenter working for me who was oblias cases at a place called Kitcolith on the Naas, and when the cost of powers a follows:

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ployees of the Standard cannery, and a with accidents during the month, their second among the Indians engaged by the North Pacific cannery. A number Norwegian, 22; German, 21; French, 17; had also been quarantined on the upper Swedish, 12; American, 15; Spanish, 10; part of the river, and wherever a new case is reported precautions are taken isolate it. The Boscowitz called yesrday with the steamer Tees at Vancouver and landed there all her passengers. Among these were Mr. Findlay, manager of the Princess Reyal Island mines; Mr. Bushnell, C. E., who has been surveying claims on the island, and Messrs. Cliff, Knowles, Howden and Logan. Consignments of fish formed the freight of the steamer. Of this she brought 200 cases of canned salmon, seven cases of smoked halibut and 120 seal skins, secured by the Indians in northern British Columbia. A small sample shipment of coal oil obtained on Sample shipment of coal oil obtained on seizure of the wrecked steamer value.

Que n Charlotte Islands was also recttled in accordance with the contract of the lodges lined up on Eggs (ranch), per doz. North the steamer Cottage City arrived When the steamer was on the Skeena says an Ottawa dispatch to the Times. almon were not running good, and the

The Boscowitz beat the Tees into port the latter, after leaving Vancouver, was going to Ladysmith for coal.

PLAGUE AT HONGKONG. Alarming news of the health conditions n the Far East is brought by the steamship Victoria, Captain Panton, which arrived this afternoon after an uneventful rip, started on the 8th inst. from Yokohama. The officers of the ship restantly on the streets. The disease is to commence loading, as it is probable no longer confined to the Chinese quarter she may not now be required to take alarming regularity. When the Victorian left Hongkong the total number of cases tention of the R. M. S. Empress of China officially reported was 320, but the officers of the ship state that there has cers of the ship state that number as all for Kobe and Yokohama on Wednesday, Tacoma. She also brings 250 tons of 8th. If the China is unable to make the a year or so ago, G. Olemanns, a merchant from Kobe, bound for England; II. McPherson, a Canadian, engineer, and Long Hing Shing, a prominent merchant

of the Flowery Kingdom.

Work Point had actually been caught, of the King's Daughters, gave an adbut he was just returning from the regiment camp after being present at mess. Davis, secretary of the King's Daughters, gave an adbut he was just returning from the regiment camp after being present at mess. Davis, secretary of the King's Daughters, gave an adbut he was just returning from the regiment camp after being present at mess. Davis, secretary of the King's Daughters, gave an adbut he was just returning from the regiment camp after being present at mess. Davis, secretary of the King's Daughters, gave an adbut he was just returning from the regiment camp after being present at mess. Davis, secretary of the King's Daughters, gave an adwarding to Dawson 4,000 tons of freight. The Dawson Nugget says: "The Scar. If a crew can be procured for the schooner Ocean Belle she may be sent or hand at White Horse ready for form hand at White Horse sealers will probably clear for Behring ago and sent to her home port in Engsell, Mrs. Jones, Miss Loewen and Mr. creeks where the cleanup is well in pro- however, will not represent the whole Diego. A. T. Goward. Flowers were a special gress all along the line. A representative of a Sulphur claim owner visited feature of the event, and being arranged on the quadranglar grounds made a pretty effect.

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It should have read Miss Etta Jones.

—The funeral of the late Robt. G.
—The funeral of the late Robt. G. Cook took place this afternoon from Hanna's parlors, where Rev. W. L. Clay conducted appropriate services. The following acted as palbearers: Messes, G. Howing acted as palbearers: Resses, G. Howing acted as palbearers: Resses, G. H. Franklin, R. B. McCleland, W. Matheson and G. T. Sutherland,

—On the funeral of the late Robt G. They are also fitted up with mirrors, inshed in the most modern style, The news cars will run on the regular route,

—On the funeral of the late Robt G. They are also fitted up with mirrors, and attention from the regular route, and are equipped with every comfort and convenience. They are also fitted up with mirrors, and attention from the case of the Condor and probably the learns. The Condor is now at Vancouver, where her crew will participate in distance records over the division for a department was formed at the residence of Rev. Elliot. S. Rowe.

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SMUGGLING PLOT DISCLOSED. stabulary, with headquarters at Bloemfontein. In this corp there are no Canadians. Capt. Foulkes's opportunities for promotion are said to be most favorable.

Central Ward, 201; South Ward, 289, Total, 1,017. The four by-laws are contained on one ballot, but each must receive three-for promotion are said to be most favorable.

Search of duitable goods aboard the first little delay.

Central Ward, 291; South Ward, 289, Total, 1,017. The four by-laws are contained on one ballot, but each must receive three-fifths of the total vote polled on its own promotion are said to be most favorable.

Search of duitable goods aboard the steamer Umatilla on her arrival from the bottom of the bay attached to the winter amounted to 14,000 pounds, while that coming in was heavier. Quite a discovery which the government officials of that city are now investigating. He found a transformation of the bottom of the paper amounted to 14,000 pounds, while that coming in was heavier. Quite a little paper mail was brought in over the ice to make up 700 pounds when the contained on promotion are said to be most favorable. the ice to make up 700 pounds when found a trapdoor leading to that portion of the supporters of each below beyond there was less than that weight of letgathering voters, hacks and other vehicles being secured for the purpose. It is generally conceded that the bridge by-law will pass, while there is little day in leage of the mail tames. When the bridge by-law will pass, while there is little day in season was made in four days and 22½ size sufficient to pass a small trunk through, is in the floor in one corner of a storeroom under the stairway leading through, is in the floor in one corner of a storeroom under the stairway leading from the main deck of the steamer at given by the W. P. & Y. may be gather given by the W. P. & Y. may be gather through and the passengers who take the steamer at given by the W. P. & Y. may be gather through and the passengers who take the steamer at given by the W. P. & Y. may be gather through the passengers who take the steamer at given by the W. P. & Y. may be gather through the passengers arrive there is no indead after the baggage is put in. Then which he passengers arrive there is no for or 12 freight teams. A number of dog team were used for a short time at the beginning and close of the season when the size was not strong enough to the storeroom it is no easy matter to carry on opium smuggling on a large son when the ice was not strong enough to the storeroom it is easy to procure opium a with the mail ran on schedules to the hour all winter, stopping not for the loads of the stainway leading from the floor in one corner of a storeroom under the stainway leading from the floor in one corner of the mail deams. We main deck of the steamer down to the steamer and to the storeroom is used for baggage of passengers' quarters. Capt. Lovitt, who is in the town in the was not strong enough to the storeroom is used for baggage of passengers arive there is no constitute the storeroom is used for baggage of passengers arive there is no constitute the storeroom is used for baggage of passengers arive there is no constitute the storeroom is used for baggage of passengers arive there is no constitute the storeroom is used for baggage of passengers arive there is no con the voyage, the weather having been cloudy almost the entire trip. All was quite in the part of Ohina, from which he comes when he sailed for View of the part of Ohina, from which he comes when he sailed for View of the part of Ohina, from which he comes when he sailed for view of the part of the camp. The D. O. C. Lleut. Col. Holmes, accompanied by Col. Grant and Major to hold horse teams. Our horse teams scale. It is easy to procure opium at were being constantly added to the stocks with the mail ran on schedules to the hour all winter, stopping not for the coldest weather. Sixty and 70 below south through the secret trapdoor. With did not 'faze' them. Supt. Pulham, no examination of the domestic freight who has been constantly on the trail all at San Francisco it would be a simple winter overlooking the operations of the scheme to clear up several hundred dol system from White Horse to Dawson, is lars each trip. Inspector Peppin innow on his way down the river with the first mail to come in this season by steame."

In the engines term "Announced of Announced Several of the officers and other the worse of their six months' visit to members of the crew of the Umatilla the bottom of Baynes Sound. The divers about the trapdoor, and all maintained while examining the hull of the Alpha, tatter selection the band had fine attack and down appeal. Leave was granted to see that the foot of the Vancoure for the foot of the V about the trapdoor, and all maintained that they were ignorant of its existence.

APRIL'S DISASTERS. The marine disasters for the month of April, 1901, as reported by the

Danish, 7; Belgian, 6; Greek, 2; Dutch, Large Number Attend Decoration Day Cere-1; Italian, 2; Russian, 1. Sailing vessels.—Lost, American, 17; British, 15: German, 5: French, 7: Nor-

The causes of loss were: Stranding 21; collision, 7; fire, 2; foundered, 2; condemned, 14: missing, 7. Total tonof sailing vessels, 60.

wegian, 7; Russian, 2; Italian, 2; Aus-

trian, Brazilian, Chilean, Greek and

THE WILLAMETTE SEIZURE. A dispatch from New York says: "The

salmon were not running good, and the average pack of the canneries was probably not 200 cases, while the largest obtained by Peter Herman was but 310 cases. The United States cutter Grant had called on her way north, and was miles from the Canadian frontier and the Dominion governments for reciprocity of wrecking in waters contiguing to the cemetery: Apples, per box.

Strawberries, per lb.

Oddfellows, Daughters of Rebecca (in hacks), A. O. U. W., Foresters and K. Otherries, per lb.

Of P. The route, as outlined in the Times a few days ago, was taken, but on the way back it was changed somewhat. Inon the river at the same time as the Boscowitz.

the Dominion government taking the stead of coming down Fort and along Barley, per ton

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Cook Beef, per ton United States government then took the down Yates, breaking up at the start- Pork, per lb. matter up, but when the view of the ing point. Canadian government authorities was brought out, the United States officials conceded that it was a very proper one and no further action was taken."

The cemetery presented a pretty scene. The citizens attended in large numbers to watch, and, in a good many cases, to participate in the ceremony. In fact all

THE TARTAR LOADING.

Respecting the detention of the R. M. Vancouver port that plague conditions at Hong-kong have become more serious than ever, and that deaths are occurring con-instructions having been received for her contagious sickness. The ship brings rival, will have to be rushed night and

CARMARTHENSHIRE SOLD.

Steamer Carmarthenshire has been Pacific trade. She is a mate of the Mon-Portland and Hongkong, but which was Only one more of the local fleet of withdrawn from that route a few months These, Hongkong and San Francisco, via San She was engaged to pioneer Mr. Allan Cameron, late of this city, as

the sealing season opens in Behring Sea turned turned in Tacoma narror a few the sealing season opens in Behring Sea turned turned in Tacoma narror a few years ago. If raised, the Andelana will be worth easily \$75,000 to those who bave met with unfavorable weather, a bring her up and will be their property, stating that there are sixteen of the doned. Shipping men say that the vessel at anchor in one little bay down have rusted to an extent sufficient to do her material injury. One of her anchors and chains were hauled When making his customary rounds in after the accident in January, 1899. An-

British bark Englihorn, 55 days from Wei-hai-wei, one of the British strong-

IN GOOD CONDITION.

monies of the Secret Societies at the Cemetery Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the annual De coration Day of the lodges of the city was commemorated. The weather was ideal for the occasion. Although the turn out of the lodges was not what was ex- this week: pected, every detail was arranged to such a nicety that there was no confu-Onions, per in sion whatever, and as soon as reaching | Carrots, per 100 lbs the cemetery the various orders com-menced the work of doing honor to the Cabbage, per 100 lbs. seizure of the wrecked steamer Willam- dead by decorating their last resting Butter (creamery), per lb

sent to Victoria for a number of years.

When the steamer was on the Skeena says an Ottawa dispatch to the Times. following order going to the cemetery: the Dominion government taking the stead of coming down Fort and along view that this could not be held to be Government street, on reaching Cook Beef, per lb. ... Mutton, per lb.

participate in the ceremony. In fact al- Just Issued Setting Forth Scenic Beauties most all of the most prominent Vic orians attended, and it might be stated that Victoria turn out en masse to do

The Oddfellows, A. O. U. W., Foresters and Daughters of Rebecca, as soon as reaching the cemetery, com-menced decorating the graves of the dead. They had a large number of of the city and Europeans are dying with schedule, owing to the temporary do in a manner which it was expected would

not have been possible.

On reaching the cemetery the K. of V. & S. route, there are several pages taken P. lodges held opening services. They formed in a triangle around the first grave for this purpose, and a most interesting service was held. They then went around to the graves of deceased went around to the graves of deceased went around to the graves of deceased is advertised at \$2.50, good for ten days. pletely submerged, the mining recorder removed the records through a hole cut strict quarantine regulations enforced, although they bring no definite news of fronts torn off, some were carried away fronts torn off, some were carried away or a going on schedule time. To definite the ship. A case of sickness had developed aboard the Victoria soon after she ward again on schedule time. To definite the half-tones being furnished by the half-tones being furnished at the cfile by T. W. members of their order and decorated the resting places one after another.

Any information as to particulars will be furnished at the office by T. W. Paterson. "Friends and Brothers:-Our solemn

services are ended; we thank you one and all for the manifest interest you have vinced in our ceremonies. "We, as Pythians, love our order. Our

strong and firm that naught but death can part us, and when, by the mysterious Providence of Him who shapes our destiny, a link in our chain is broken, the tears involuntarily flow, and our hearts are burdened with grief. As hor funeral rites of our fraternity, we follow us, thus fulfilling one of the covenants made to the living. Yet so deeply enshrined in our heart of hearts are our absent ones that time nor space cannot never do forget them. We let the years go, wash them clean with tears, leave them to bleach out in open day, or lock them careful by, like othes, till we shall dare unfold them without pain. But we forget not-never can forget. And 'now,

May their slumbers be all biest, May they have eternal rest; May the angels ever keep

Vigils o'er them while they sleep, It was expected that flowers would not plentiful, as contributions did not come in quickly at first. Thus forwere more flowers yesterday than there well for the generosity of the people of

Drum Head Service Was Held Vesterday Morning-Band Concert in Afternoon

Yesterday was an ideal day at Camp for defendant.

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Watson v. Grant—J. H. Lawson for plaint. Macaulay, and throughout the day the place was visited by a large number of in-terested spectators.

lift; C. E. Pooley for defendant.
Ontario Bank v. Macaulay Bros.—J. H.

-Large Attendance.

The officers and men continue to feel thoroughly at home, and one would imagine by the manner in which they have adapted themselves to their new conditions and environment, that they had been in camp for Boggs v. Bennett Lake & Klondike Naviyears. Just prior to the church parade and gation Co.-J. H. Lawson for plaintiff; F.

the afternoon, attracted an immense crowd to camp, who were delighted by the excel-IN GOOD CONDITION.

The machinery of the wrecked Alpha has arrived at Vancouver. The engines are in first-class condition, very little "Glory to God on High," and Richard In chambers this merning Mr. Justice of the sextest of the s found an unbroken bottle of wine, the volume.

captain's glasses and several other articles, practically uninjured, while the vessel is broken into several pieces.

The transcription on Monk's "Abide With the vessel is broken into several pieces.

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on the route, adorns the little

The folder is printed by the Photo-Engraving Co., also of this ci

GETS A COMMISSION

Another of the Work Point Warrant Officers Receives Promotion.

The London Gazette, of June 4th, 1901, ontains the following announcement "Army Ordnance Department-Conductor Corps, to be assistant commissary with the norary rank of lieutenant of

The above announcement is particularly pleasing to Victorians as it marks a step in rank of one of the most popular of the warrant officers at the Point. Conductor Wiggins came to Work Point in December, 1898, from England, for duty as acting ordnance officer, and upon his shoulders fell the onerous duties of opening up the A. O. depot at Signal Hill. Besides being an effiness of his work at Signal Hill, he enjoys wide popularity among his comrades in bar-racks and is being generally congratulated

on his elevation. It is not known whether he will be retion from the warrant ranks previously at Master Gunner Wylde, who, imme upon his being promoted to the rank of subaltern, was transferred to Woolwich.

The case was allowed to stand over to enable additional evidence to be obtained. The sitting of the Full court has now cluded here. It will sit in Vancouer on Tuesday. The Supreme court of B. C. will open in

Victoria on Tuesday, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock. The following list of cases is put down fer nearing at the sitting of that court:

Harris v. Dunsmuir—To be tried before a jury. J. H. Lawson for plaintiff; F. Peters

Lawson for plaintiff; R. Cassidy for de-Currie et al v. R. Ward & Co.-J. H. Law-

Fishermen's Canning Co. v. Wing On Hunter for plaintiff; J. P.

Eckstein v. Huston-J. P. Walls for plain-

The writ for the bye-election to fill the



Victory For Home Te

The Nanaimo Colors Were ed Again on Saturday-Sided Match

Vancouver Y. M. C. A. Gave Champions Hard I Cricket and Baseball

Victoria had absolutely no dif lowering the colors of the Na crosse team in the Caledonia gr Saturday. The score at the match was eleven to one, and indication of the character of There was a large attenda made the most out of the gam

applause was liberally bestow deserved. It matters little whether the match in general with excitement or devoid of is always some feature which of especial notice. This might be said of Saturda

There were many clever plays Milne, Jesse, Norman, McDon lin and others distinguished t There is little doubt that the ment on the Victoria team ca greatest number of bouquets. ing was characterized by a sistency and vivacity which o ed it from the steadier, warie conspicuous play of the older

McDonnell, easily noticeable tawny coronet, seemed to He played with a zeal and the whirlwind order, which, tle tempering, will some day I dangerous antagonist for ever warts of the champion New W aggregation.

The first goal was scored a minute after the start by Lo modus operandi was simpl Colin Blaine lifted the ball fro off, made one of his lightnin passed to McDonnell, who tra Lorimer, and the thing was roused all that was stubborn itors. They put up an excell which for the remainder of minutes was impregnable. one lithe, rawboned man point irreproachably, and wh

of the ball every time a los was directed at the Coal Cit is a good player, and worthy

on any team in the field.

The Nanaimo defence had and the Victoria home kept pany. The ball seldom left N ritory, and on the rare occa somebody in the Victoria co ed it toward the visitors' Victoria had many chances which were not improved, oth score might have been fifte Smith, always fine in shootin ratic in catching. No further scored in the first twenty min The positions of the to changed in the second twent Victoria men then commend in earnest. Dinsmore, who at home, was rarely proper by the Nanaimo men, and the bed a number of goals throu sively.) Half a dozen goals abouts were scored during to one of them being made off the

goal keeper's stick. The only score for the vi made by Glaholm, who cano self and saved his team fro grace of a duck's egg. The team were too light for their ies. They played a very g game, however, and showed possessed of an undaunted s possessed of an undaunted gardless of the hopeless task they continued to play wit vigor possible, and such deserving of a better fate. engaged in an up-hill strugglare sticking to their work no evincing the good natured p

of sport. The match was satisfactori by W. Cullin. The score epitomized is a

Game. Won By. Scored B 1-Victoria. W. Lorim 2-Victoria. *Pittendri -Victoria. F. Smith -Victoria t-Victoria. Dinsmore F. Smith 8-Victoria C. Blain 9-Nanaimo... 10-Victoria... W. Glahol F. Smith 1-Victoria Lorimer *Pttendrigh, of Nanaimo, sc

THE VICTORIAS W Afte what is pronounced After what is pronounced tent enties to be the fastest, most electing game of lacrosse ed in the city, Seattle went of feat Saurday before the Victhe scon standing 2 goals to call of time. The game was Athletic Park, and was with good-sized crowd.

Saturday game was a

Saturda's game was a pre-tion of fas offensive work on

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ATTRACTIVE PAMPFILET

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GETS A COMMISSION

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of the Work Point Warrant Offi-

one of the most popular of the

nt, the case in point being that of rn, was transferred to Woolwich,

Court Sitting Concluded Here-Court Will Sit on July 2nd at Victoria.

eal from the Yukon Territorial court

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ia on Tuesday, July 2nd, at 11 o'clock

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io Bank v. Macaulay Bros .- J. H.

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shermen's Canning Co. v. Wing On-G. ter for plaintiff; J. P. Walls for destein v. Huston-J. P. Walls for plain-

rs this morning Mr. Justice in heard the following application:
gar v. Victoria—Application to set eal. Leave was granted to set tion to be defendant's in any event.

The writ for the bye-election to fill the incy in the legislative ass sed by the resignation of Col. Leys, ember for London, Ont., was iss Saturday. Nomination is fixed for 2nd as election will be held the ek later.

Hay, and former consul to Pretoria, was dead on the sidewalk outside Haven House, New Haven, 2.30 on Sunday morning.

We Must Raise \$20,000.00 by August Ist

STRAW HATS, FLANNEL SUITS, BUSINESS SUITS, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, TOP SHIRTS.....

All reduced to SALE PRICES FOR CASH

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BOYS' SUITS, HALF PRICE FOR CASH.

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Victory For Home Team

The Nanaimo Colors Were Lowered Again on Saturday-One-Sided Match

Vancouver Y. M. C. A. Players Gave Champions Hard Rub-Cricket and Baseball.

Victoria had absolutely no difficulty in lowering the colors of the Nanaimo lacrosse team in the Caledonia grounds on Saturday. The score at the end of the match was eleven to one, and was a fair indication of the character of the match. There was a large attendance, who made the most out of the game, and the applause was liberally bestowed where deserved. It matters little nowadays whether the match in general is replete with excitement or devoid of it, there is always some feature which is worthy of especial notice.

This might be said of Saturday's game. There were many clever plays in which Milne, Jesse, Norman, McDonnell, Cullin and others distinguished themselves. There is little doubt that the junior element on the Victoria team captured the ment on the Victoria team captured the most only held the champions down, and preventions. The class of the champions down, and preventions down down and preventions down down down

passed to McDonnell, who transferred to Lorimer, and the thing was done. This Matheson; point, L. Young all that was stubborn in the visroused all that was stubborn in the visReynolds; 2nd, M. Barr; 3rd, E. Burns; of New Westminster. itors. They put up an excellent defence, which for the remainder of the twenty minutes was impregnable. There was minutes was impregnable. There was men, H. Godfrey, A. J. Murray; field capone lithe, rawboned man who played tain, A. McNaughton. point irreproachably, and who had the

by W. Cullin.
The score epitomized is as follows:
Game. Won By. Scored By Time
-Victoria W. Lorimer 1/
~ Victoria *Pittendrigh 2
Victoria Dinsmore 1
4-Victoria F. Smith 41/2
5—Victoria. Dinsmore 43/4 6—Victoria. Dinsmore 3/4
7-Victoria. Dinsmore % 7-Victoria. F. Smith 4½
9-Victoria C. Blain 11/4
Nanaimo W. Giaholm 198/
Victoria F. Smith
11-Victoria Dingreore 21/
12-Victoria Lorimer 2
*Pittendrigh, of Nanaimo, scored one on his own goal.

THE VICTORIAS WON.

After what is pronounced by compe-After what is pronounced by competent critics to be the fastest, closest and most exciting game of lacrosse ever played in the city, Seattle went down to defeat Saturday before the Victoria team, the score standing 2 goals to 1 at the call of time. The game was played at the second quarter both teams were playing a swell game, and keeping up a tremendous pace, and the rubber was down in New Westminster's quarter. As the Y. M. C. A. boys repaired to their dressional, \$1 for each event. Amateur, 50 cents for each event, or \$2 to cover all

in advancing the ball. Her only weak-ness lay in a loose defence. Taking inveterans, the local men made an excel-lent showing. Simpson, for Victoria, played a star game. Fairall and Sinclair were also much in evidence for the visi-tors. Turner and Churchill, supported by Treleaven and Galer, put up strong man Murphy and Dodson, at the goal, held down their end of the field beauti-

	Tollowing is the line up of the two
	teams:
	Victoria. Seattle
	F. Stevenson Field captain
1	Simpson Goal Dobsor
-	Andrews Point Murphy
1	Crocker Cover point Garrot
	Taylor First defence Hal
•	Erskine Second defence Kennedy
•	Sinclair Third defence Treleavat
	W. Fairall Centre Turner
	Grant Third home Mulle,
)	Speers Second home Galer
•	C. Fairall First home Green
•	Hanly Outside home Wilts
3	Kennedy Inside home Churchil
	Referee-Green.

Since 1896, Vancouver has not witnessed such a splendid exhibition of Canada's national game and such a hotly contested There were many clever plays in which match as was put up by the Westminster ment on the Victoria team captured the greatest number of bouquets. The playing was characterized by a breezy persistency and vivacity which distinguished it from the steadier, warier, but less conspicuous play of the older men.

McDonnell, easily noticeable by his tawny coronet, seemed to be tireless.

He played with a zeal and energy of He played with a zeal and energy of as the Westminster flags were never lower He played with a zeal and energy of the whirlwind order, which, with a little tempering, will some day make him a decrease the tempering, will some day make him a decrease the control of the renowned goal keeper. George Rennie played outside home instead decorator a more derisive reception. Chase

int irreproachably, and who had the private of several private private laws were strong, but the visitors had weight to their advantage, while their

which were not improved, otherwise the score might have been fifteen to one. Smith, always fine in shooting, was arratic in catching. No further goals were scored in the first twenty minutes.

The positions of the teams were changed in the second twenty and the Victoria men then commenced scoring in earnest. Dinsmore, who was playing at home, was rarely properly covered by the Nanaimo men, and therefore lobbed a number of goals through success.

We described a swere glaring, especially in the case of A. W. Gray.

In the first game the green and white athletes demonstrated their ability, and made the visitors realize the they were "up against it." Of the eleven minutes, for which the game lasted, the rubber was flying around the champlons' goal more than half the time, and Charlie Wickens got in a hot shot or two before he was laid out with a clip over the head. This undoubtedly prevented Vancouver securing bed a number of goals through successions. by the Nanaimo men, and therefore lobbed a number of goals through successively. Half, a dozen goals or there-sively. Half, a dozen goals or there-sively, Half, a dozen goals or there-sively modulated prevented Vancouver securing a goal, as a moment after Wickens had his the cup last year, but it is not known whether he will defend his title to the eup this year or not. The cup must be not of them being made off the Nanaimo goal keeper's stick.

The only score for the visitors was made by Glaholm, who canonized him sufficient force, however, and a moment after with the wind day of the coming celebration, he will win the wind to the ground. After a short respite caused by Wickens's collapse, the number of goals through succession before becoming the period, as a moment after with the succession before becoming the work of the wisitors was made by Glaholm, who canonized him sufficient force, however, and a moment after with the valuable trophy "for keeps."

The valuable trophy "for keeps."

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describing of a better fate. Nanaimo is engaged in an up-hill struggle, but they are sticking to their work nobly and are are sticking to their work nobly and are evincing the good natured pluck which is the greatest possession of true lovers of sport. cellent work, well within the visitors' half The match was satisfactorily refereed when the whistle blew for the first quarter.

When the sphere was faced off again, swift play ensued, and Stan. Peele was sent to the Tence for five minutes, closely followed by Alf. Foreman. In this quarter the Y. M. C. A. goal was hotly pressed the veteran Turnbull sending down some hot shots on the net, till Burns relieved New Westminster's centre field of the ball by a piece of brilliant play, and sent it up to the home field. Snell and T. Gifford broke \$25. up Vancouver's combination, however, and Turnbull again put a close shot on the Y. M. C. A. net, but Geordie was there to stop it. Billy Gifford also put in a warm one with the same result. York now got the ball away, and passing to Foreman the play was transferred to the vicinity of the champions' goal, Marshall again trying a shot at their net, which, however, went wide of the mark. When the whistle blew for the second quarter both teams were in the bands of Mr. H. J. Franklin, race meet secretary, on or be-

supremacy.

When the third quarter was commenced

shots at New Westminster's flags, which, bowever, young Gray defended brilliantly. The Westminsters had their veteran players, Galbrain, Snell, A. W. Gray, Gifford and Peele bunching round their flags in their old effective style, forming a defence any team might justly be proud of possessing. All played splendidly with one exception, whose only object and idea in all his play appeared to be to cripple the men who opposed him. Shortly before the end ing hot blood, resulted in a scrimmage

on this piece of play:
"Just before three-quarter time was called, Vancouver almost scored, when three New Westminster players struck the Van-A. C. Underwood, b B. Schwengers ... conver man over the head"; a general H. W. Woodward, c Lewin, b Hilton scrimmage resulted, which McNaughton and G. F. Shewell, c. L. York, b W. York. Campbell stopped by some vigorous hand- J. N. Benbow, b B. Schwengers ling of the men. When the play was re- H. B. Le Fanu, b B. Schwengers g of the men. When the play was rened, the rubber was still kept around Westminster goal, with the visitors put-g up the fight of their life.

H. B. Glennie, c. Gillespie, b Schwengers G. V. C. Knox, c Hilton, b W. York.... R. A. Wilson, c W. York, b B. Schwenting up the fight of their life.

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Goal, S. Gray; point, A. W. Gray; cover point, W. S. Galbraith; defence field, C. K. Westminster showed evident signs of being dead beat, and repeated calls of "play lamodus operandi was simple. Centre Turnbull; home field, W. Gifford, F. Rright- crosse" falled to make them do more than Colin Blaine lifted the ball from the face off, made one of his lightning swoops, Cambridge.

Cambridge. Cambridge.

The Y. M. C. A. team lined up: Goal, C.

bull had got in a shot at Vancouver's gon which the visitors' home was pressing when

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET AT VANCOUVER The celebration race meet at Vanconver will settle the matter of who is fastes happy faculty of getting his stick in line had weight to their advantage, while the various challenges issued by Arome of the ball every time a long low shot long holding together has given them a perwas directed at the Coal City goal. He fection in team work and combination is a good player, and worthy of a place most pleasing to see.

It was to best man. On July 2nd, the most pleasing to see.

The Nanaimo defence had lots to do, and the Victoria home kept them company. The ball seldom left Nanaimo territory, and on the rare occasions it did, somebody in the Victoria country whirled it toward the visitors' flags again. Victoria had many chances to score, which were not improved, otherwise the score with the control of the score of the control of the con

the visitors' home pressed Vancouver's goal with vigor; Turnbull put in a hot shot, which Matheson cleverly stopped, but a moment later his guard was broken down, and the champions scored the only goal recorded in the match. Time, 11 minutes.

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The following is the programme: Professional. One Mile Open-1st, \$25; 2nd, \$10.

Quarter-Mile Open—1st, \$25; 2nd, \$10. Five Mile Open—1st, \$25; 2nd, \$10. Amateur. One Mile Championship-Medal, value \$25. Quarter-Mile Championslip-Medal, value

Five Mile Champiorship-Medal, value One Mile Novice-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5. One Mile Open-1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10. Half-Mile Open—1st, \$20: 2nd, \$10. Three Mile Handlcap—1st, \$25; 2nd, \$15

the score standing 2 goals to 1 at the call of time. The game was played at Athletic Park, and was witnessed by a good-sized crowd.

Saturday's game was a pretty exhibition of fast offensive work on both sides,

according to the P.-I. Seattle was quick clean, closely contested struggle, for entries were received by the race meet nolds, Barr and Burns did excellent work. Victoria: E. Caroll, Victoria: Jesse Edand they soon had the sphere up the field wards, T. C. C. C.; A. Beamart, Work again, and the home got in a couple of Point Barracks; F. Bertlett, Work Point

CRICKET.

THE MATCH A DRAW.

The match between the Navy and W. A. Ward's teams in the Canteen grounds on Saturday afternoon, was in every re spect one of the most notable of the sea son. It was declared a draw, owing to lack of time for the city eleven to finish. of the third quarter, he gave a practical demonstration of brutal play which, causceptionally fine, Shewell and Underwood around New Westminster's goal. The telegraph operator who was recording the pro-

ting up the fight of their life.

Time was called without the score being altered, and again the Y. M. C. A. men came in for an ovation from the grand W. R. S. Harman, c Martin, b W. York 2

Ward, did not bat.

The bowling analysis was as follows:

City Bowler	19.			
7.	0.	M.	Wkt	s. R.
Gooch		1	0	9
W. York		5	3	51
C. Schwengers : ?!			0	33
B. Schwengers		2	, 5	36
A. Gillespie		1	0	12
L. York 10		()	0	13
F. Lewin	22	0	0	13
E. W. C. Hilton !	3	0	0	22
D Cahmonadua Sand W	300			41

the former taking 5 wickets for 36 runs,

Navy Bowler	rs.			
of the second size of	0.	M.	Wkts.	R.
Le Fanu	9	2	0 .	32
Woodward	11	2	3	21
Birt		1	1	14
R. A. Wilson	33	0	1	15
Harman	2	0	0	1
Woodward took the most				
Navy, securing three at a	cost	of	21 ru	ns.
Birt took one wicket for 14	ron	s an	d Wils	on

	VANCOUVER WINS.
	Garrison.
l	Sergt. Hunt, c Chaldecott, b Morley
	Sapr. Levick, b Blind
	Corp. Sergeant, by Crosfield
	Gunner Young, b Jukes
	Hajor Wynne, b Crosfield
	Sergt. Foster, b Crosfield
	Corp. Knight, b Blind
	Bomb. Westerman, b Crosfield
	Sergt. Smith, b Crosfield
	Lieut. W. Smith, c and b Crosfield
	Gunner Hussey, not out
	Lieut. Blandy, c and b Blind
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Crosfield, c Levick, b Sergeant Campion, b Hussey

The wickets fell as follows: 1 for 2, 2 for for 128, S for 155, 9 for 163, 10 for 175, 11 The bowling analysis was as follows:

Vancouver.
O. M. Wkts. R. Morley 5 Jukes Garrison.

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 Westerman
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LIVED OVER A CENTURY.

Desires to Meet Board

Miss. Cameron Asks to Be Confronted With Evidence Against Her.

Head of Girls' Central School No first interred. Instead of 1,800 skins Longer Under Ban of Authorities.

The situation in the school imbroglio has altered materially since yesterday morning. The principal of the Girls' gress of the match, commented as follows the top liners for the city. The score fol- mains under suspension as far as the principalship is concerned.

accompanied by circumstances some season, or in having any sickness aboard.

What remarkable, which by some are The failure to secure large catches is 82 not considered to afford justification for her prompt suspension. It is understood big seal herds far out from shore. The that in the afternoon two members of Black stream which flows along the coast last Friday, and with the close of ne the school board visited the school and seemed to overlap its usual confines this gotiations the worthlessness of Peck's learned from the principal that she had year, and trespassing on the sealing fallen under the ban of the powers that grounds spoiled the prospects of the seal

The superintendent of education, Mr. response to inquiries intimated that he ward, 321. 200 had suspended the principal on information received through a third party. This somewhat surprised the trustees, especially in view of the fact that the third party had no connection with the Girls' school. There had apparently Girls' been little investigation into the matter, for an inquiry was held then and there The teacher of the class in which the written examinations for promotion were alleged to have taken place was called and examined much to her astonishment, and the result of the inquiry entirely exonerated the principal, who was at once reinstated. She was first compelled to subscribe in writing her willingness to obey the city superintendent and

observe the regulations.

The examinations which were conducted in the division referred to were in written arithmetic. The instructions of the city superintendent of schools did not specifically include this subject in home to their friends. In for half an hour Muller drove in alone, home to their friends.

tendent of education to learn his views on this important matter. He stated that the department greatly regretted the necessity of taking the step it had. Some of the principals had been actuated by a disposition to dispute the authority of the city superintendent, who

by virtue of the status that had been given him must be recognized. He had been appealed to, he said, by one of the South Park teachers, and she was told to follow the instructions of of her class and continued the examin- zation to place the as

the rules. This applied to arithmetic, which did not necessarily become mental arithmetic under an oral examination. Total assessment, 1900 17,167,370 Problems could be solved for instance on

partment had simply given status to an official whose appointment had been made for sm compliance with the wishes of the formula of

she could best explain her position by a copy of the letter she was mailing to the chairman of the board of school trus-

The letter is as follows: (Victoria, B. C., June 22, 1901. To the Board of School Trustees, Victoria:

Mrs. Grant and Gentlemen:—In reply to a court of equilization, the following lots yours of yesterday, stating that I am guilty were equalized in accordance with lots of certain infractions of the School Act. I wish to state that I have always striven to obey the law loyally and feurlessly.

And I would most respectfully ask that I be allowed to appear before the board and be confronted with the evidence on which I have been condemned unheard.

As this matter, through the newspapers and otherwise, has already gained a certain amount of publicity, I would further ask that such meeting be of an open nature.

Lots 1007, 1011, 1012, 1013 and 1014, Fort, between Vancouver and Cook, reduced \$100 each.

Lots 1080 to 1084, View street, above Cook, ordered reduced \$50 each.

Lots 3 to 9, 12, 15, 16, 30, 31, 33 and 34, blocks 4 and 5, Saanich extension, Francis and Speed avenue, ordered reduced \$50 each; lots 17 and 18, same blocks, reduced \$100 each. And I would most respectfully ask that I be allowed to appear before the board and that such meeting be of an open nature. I am, madam and gentlemen,

Very respectfully yours,
AGNES DEANS CAMERON, Principal of South Park School. Miss Cameron in the above has asked

years old Glenwood, a Newfoundianu vinage, clous." For sale to attend was destroyed by a forest fire on Satur- Wholesale Agents.

SEALS WERE SCARCE

Victoria Schooners on the Japan Coas Have Had Bad Luck.

Letters concerning the sealing fleet ow operating off the coast of Japan ere received by the steamship Victoria yesterday, confirming the report by cable of the Borealis putting into Hakodate with 1,800 skins.

A different construction, however, is

put on the message by the letters to that representing the catch of a single vessel the work of the whole, or at least the preponderate number of them, is includ ed in the pelts. The Borealis, so far as can be learned from the letters, had made a round of the fleet and receiving their catches took them to Hakodate to be forwarded from there to Victoria, or Central school has been reinstated, while London, Eng. The letters do not say the head of the South Park school retained that the catches of the Casco and Director are a part of the consignment, but it is believed here that they are. All principalship is concerned. have been fortunate in so far as not have. Charlie Drayton, a young man of 17,
The reinstatement of the former was ing met with any accident during the James Drayton and William Richard, a

attributed to the existence of too much warm water along the coast keeping the

Among the catches reported are the following: The Mary Taylor, 143; Char-Robinson, was in the building and in lotta Cox, 399; Vera, 351, and Dora Sie-

AT CAMP MACAULAY.

Divine Service Parade on Sunday-Target Practice at Trial Island.

Next week will be a busy one at Camp conveyance whenever he telephoned for facaulay. The fort will be manned them, which was done, and which also Macaulay. The fort will be manned every evening. Maxim details will be has not been paid. Last Friday he teleparaded to fill belts on Thursday after-

The field gun companies will carry out at the Bank of Montreal and settle the

noon from 3 to 5.30 o'clock. All friends of the regiment are invited. The officers the Gorge hotel, left, and after waiting

the exceptions, such as writing or composition, but in some quarters it is contended that written arithmetic is a subject which does not lend itself to vival voce examination.

This morning a Times representative will be held at from 11 to 11.30 a.m., and was most satisfactory.

The D. O. C., accompanied by Major A. W. Jones, will inspect the camp at 10.15 a.m. to-morrow and drum service will be held at from 11 to 11.30 a.m., selves as deceived.

According to the office of the supering the supe after which there will be general leave!

until 9.30 p.m.

Victoria Gardens nad contemplated multil 9.30 p.m.

The gun captains and gun layers who ing his escape. He is said to have taken are to take part in the 6-inch practice five loaves of bread and some cheese are to take part in the 6-inch practice five loaves of bread and some cheese were inspected by the O. C. on the guns with him, and to have changed hats at

COMPLETED WORK. Court of Revision Concluded Its Labors

Yesterday-Appeals Heard. the department. Thereupon the principal placed another teacher in charge solved themselves into a court of equaliof her class and continued the examination.

Written examinations at any time were forbidden. This he admitted may not have been explicitly stated in the regulations, but such was the spirit of the rules. This applied to arithmetic, sment of the

....\$ 226,400

was a concession to the public demand. The official having been given a status his authority must not be questioned. The suspension of Miss Cameron, he pointed out, was only until the end of the present term—a matter of a few days. In the menatime she was allowed as supervision over the school as regards the dismissal for recesses and assembling.

This morning a Times representative approached Miss Cameron on the subject, and in reply the principal said that she could best explain her position by a copy of the letter she was mailing to the chairman of the board of school trustees.

Increase \$226,400
The appeals heard yesterday were:
Hon. W. J. Macdonald, lot 934, block 40, to stand as assessed, and improvements reduced to \$1,100.

Mrs. Dunsmuir, by Tupper & Peters, blocks 60, 61, 76 and part sec. 74 and improvements to stand as assessed.

Mrs. Brocklehurst, lots 175-6, H ex., to stand as assessed. Improvements on 101 175 ordered reduced to \$1,350.

Jane C. Duncan, lots 952 and 953, block 40, to stand as assessed; improvements on 104 952 ordered reduced to \$1,250.

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previously reduced:
Lots 1007, 1011, 1012, 1013 and 1014, hearts of the women of Victoria, viz.

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the experience of Mr. D. G. Whidden, postfor an opportunity of amearing before the board, and it is quite possible that a meeting may be held, unless of course Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have althe board considers the "incident closed." ways used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following la grippe, and find it very efficathe board considers the "incident closed."

Romance at The Gorge

Harry Peck, Representing Himself as a Capitalist, Purchases the Victoria Gardens.

The Drayton Family Brought From Minnesota to Share in the Business.

Last night Harry Peck was taken into custody by the provincial police at the Four-Mile house. For two or three weeks the prisoner has been staying at that hotel accompanied by a party made up of William Drayton, Mrs. Drayton, friend of the Draytons. He has been engaged presumably in negotiating for the purchase of the Victoria Gardens. The purchase of the gardens culminated financial condition was made known.

The story told by the Drayton family is that last November Peck came to live with them at a summer hotel and farm which they were the proprietors of in Minnesota. He represented himself as a son or Robert Peck, of Bedford, England. He did not pay his board bill, but took the family into a scheme which he had for the purchase of a summer hotel in Victoria, where he said his uncle lived. Coming here, he negotiated with a local liveryman to supply him with horses and noon preparatory to their practice in the evening. their practice at Trial Island on Friday account between them. With some of afternoon and the garrison companies their 6-inch practice early on Saturday morning. The band will give a sacred concert at the camp to-morrow (Sunday) after-

It is believed that Peck in leaving the

at the fort at 3 o'clock this afternoon. the Gorge bridge.

A letter was left by him at the Four Mile house on Sunday some time, which was addressed to "Dear Charlie." The letter is a very strange composition. It Yesterday—Appeals Heard.

The court of revision completed their labors yesterday, after which they resolved themselves into a court of equalization to place the assessment of the graphically describes himself sitting.

have been done with this life, but will . \$17.372.910 postpone it, as he finds it impossible to do so on a full stomach.

Increase S\$ 205,5-0 Sorrow is expressed in the letter for having wronged them, but hopes they\$10,819,740 will forgive him, though their forgiven Land assessment, 1900 10,940,600 ness will come too late for him. He

and spent money quite lavishly, it being believed that he had received a remittance from England.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Women's Auxiliary of Provincial Jubilee Hospital to Hold Session on Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Women's

Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, will take place on will take place on Tuesday next at 2.30 p.m. in the city All members and friends of the so-

stand as assessed; improvements on same reduced to \$2,200. Lots 20 and 22, block P, Work Estate, to stand as assessed; improvements on lot 22 also to stand as assessed.

The court having resolved itself into court of equilibration the following lots. and addresses will be made upon that portion of their work most dear to the earts of the women of Victoria, viz., toria memorial ward for maternity

The Rev. Elliott Rowe will speak to the children's ward and the Rev. Baugh Allen on the propriety and beauty of the proposed monument to the memory of our late beloved Queen.

As there has been great difficulty in getting the canvassing accomplished this year, all who can are asked to pay up their dues at this meeting.

master, East Wentworth, N. S., after attacks of La Grippe. Doctors and doses gave him no permanent relief, but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets had the permanent virtue that won him back to perfect health—pleasant and harmless, but power-For sale by Henderson Bros., ful and quick. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—160.

At Camp Macaulay

The Fifth Regiment Making Good Progress at the Instructional Training.

An Ideal Site-Plan of the Encampment Formed at Esquimalt

Camp Macaulay, the temporary home consequently the members of the regiment were free to entertain their friends.

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the men are beginning to adapt themthe men are beginning to adapt themselyes to their new conditions. The incovered by many of riper years. Mr. Dillabough has been working here as repair man for some four or five months and has become very popular. As a good, clean lacrosse player, he is a complex demonstrates his adaptability. Being a city regiment, the Ffth has not had the benfit of yearly came experience.

The incovered by many of riper years. Mr. Dillabough has been working here as repair man for some four or five months and has become very popular. As a good, clean lacrosse player, he is a complex player. This event was very successful and year held for the purpose of playing the old shots an opportunity of giving the old shots are player. such as falls to the lot of the majority of regiments in other parts of the Dominion. But there are a sufficient number of here for Victoria about the last of the more old heads in the ranks to teach the present month." younger soldiers the ropes, and even the

In some of the companies an experinent was made of enhancing the comreported ague to the medical health officer, and their tent has been christened the "Magpie's Rest." However, as is always the case, the straw was found after a few days to be the cause of more work than comfort and in most instances it was banished.

The site of the camp is an ideal one, Navy hospital on Wednesday last at 6 p.m. there being a large attendance not of shooters who are aligible to get away at the present time. Those who intend to shoot at the tournament will start from this city to-morrow evening.

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especially at this season of the year, when the rocky bluff behind the fortifications sheers the hill from the prevail-warrant officers of the fleet. Deceased was buried with full military honors, the remains being home been considered.

Any nospital on wednesday last at 6 scanned it will be found that all classes of shooters who are eligible to take part in the cash and trophy events have been considered.

It will be noticed that the management the remains being home been considered. absorbs the moisture. There is also good bathing for such of the hardier nbers who are not afraid of a plunge

ent is accommodated in ment therefore form a hollow square, and in this square the field guns of Commaster-Sergeant Higgit, A. O. C.

ample boupquets which adorn his table, while other of the younger officers have form of government sale.

However, the exterior of the officers tents have been decorated by the thoughtful members of the regiment A COMMERCIAL while the occupants were lost in slum ber, and thus the characteristics of some of the commissioned members of the force have been blazoned to the world Capt. Brydon Drake's boudoir has been labelled, "Beauty's Bower"; Major Hib ben reclines in the "Rogue's Retreat," Capt. McConnan in the "Innocent's Abode," and the adjutant, Capt. Martin, in the "Mockingbird's Home."

orderly office is situated conver ently in the rear of the lines of No. 3. and the sergeants' mess tent a few yards further back. The officers' mess and kitchen are in line with and in rear of the officers' quarters. The officers' m tent is a large marquee which, beside

The men's mess house, another new departure, consists of a frame work covered with canvas. A caterer has been ered with canvas. A caterer has been ered with canvas. A caterer has been end without a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills," he per cent. of purse goes to P. J. Holehan, engaged who draws the rations for each asserted.

forts and the other two on the field pieces. The progress made has been most satisfactory notwithstanding the necessity of the case which permits of all of the members being out of lines during the day time attending to their ordinary avocations.

know whether it was the water down there, the climate, riding so much in the train, or what, but certainly my kidneys were on the point of a complete break down. Backache! It was one continual misery. It spoiled my business, broke my rest and wore me down until the life was taken right out of me."

The mysteries of guard mounting seem to furnish the greatest difficulties to most of the men, and some of the conversations and challenges heard in the right from the men on "sentry-go" have enriched the records of the regiment, and will be handed down with due embellishment to the posterity of the members of

Infantry drill will be held this evening, the kidneys."

service parade when, in the absence of the chaplain, Rev. C. Ensor Sharpe, the Bishop of Columbia will preach. In the afternoon the Fifth Regiment band will render a programme. Col. Holmes, D. O. C., will inspect the camp on Sunday.

The presonnel of the officers has under one great changes since the last camp mong the recent resignations being hose of Major Williams and Capt. Lampman. The regiment is considerably under establishment strength in regard to officers.

The camp will continue until Saturday

COMING TO VICTORIA. Promotion Brings a Young Man to the Capital City.

The New Westminster Columbian

Staff Serot -Major Norris, of the Army Service Corps, Dies at Work Point.

about fifty tents, there being close on to three hundred men in camp. A slight departure has been made in the plan of the camp to that hitherto followed. Companies 3, 4, 5 and 6 are lodged in parallel rows of tents forming a compact.

The whole of the R. G. A. off duty, including Major Wynne, Capt. Macdonald, Lieuts. Langton, Whal, Smith and Gregory, attended, also the staff-sergants of the garrison.

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Attention is called by the minister of mines to the requirements of the Bureau of Mines Amendment Act under the gramme follows:

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Attention is square, No 1 Company, however, sleeps in three tents, which are pitched in prolongation of those of No. 6, and No. 2 Master Gunner O'Brien, R. G. A.; Supt. tents which prolong the line of No. Clerk Tennent, R. E.; Quartermaster-The tents at one end of the encamp-Sergeant Relve, R. E.; Quartermaster-

panies 1 and 2 are placed. It was here, too, that the Fifth Regiment band last kindly allowed the band of H. M. S.

TRAVELLER'S STORY

Interview With Mr. J. H. Ireland,
One of the Old Time Knights of the Grip.

His Plight on a Recent Occasion in the Maritime Provinces—How Dodd's Kidney Pills Came to His He'p— High Words of Praise For That

tent is a large marquee which, beside serving the purpose indicated, is employed as ante-room in the evenings, where if the tales of some of the officers are to be relied upon, marvellous feats of strength and skill are performed. In fact the achievements of the company are said to have eclipsed those of Sandow or Louis Cyr.

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Toronto, June 21—(Special).—Mr. J. H.

Event No. 12.—Set No. 2-15 targets; \$2 entrance; \$35 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.

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Event No. 1 Toronto, June 21-(Special) .- Mr. J. H.

ment to the posterity of the members of Kidney Pills to scores of men on the road the Fifth. The officers are also censured like myself and none of them but have the for permitting a serious breach of regu- warmest praise for the medicine being just lations, allowing two of the cooks to exactly what we need in our walk of life, wear their hair abnormally long.

Walla Walla Tournament

Programme of the Annual Shoot of Northwest Sportsmen's Association.

Local Shooters Will Leave To-Morrow For the Scene of Events.

The annual tournament of the Sportscentre of attraction to many people last evening. There was no drill beyond the mustering of the men for roll call, and consequently the members of the rock. men Association of the Northwest, to be

for almost every visitor to the camp had transferred to Vancouver as repair man, looked forward to with greater auticipaunder the supervision of Mr. A. J. Wood- tion than any other tournament. On burn, his second promotion being trans-fer to Victoria as inspector of telephones chance of winning valuable prizes, and pose of piloting them through the camp Col. Gregory's command has now been ander canvas for five or six days, and

> off the old block, in fact. 'Fred,' as he is known by all his associates, will leave of trying facin shall be and also giving the young shots a chance of trying facin shall be a fact. Think, Libby, Mont., the present holder of the medal. First prize, gold medal; second prize, 50 per of trying their skill.
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> Who will represent Victoria at the

tournament is not at present known.
There is a large number of very good younger soldiers the ropes, and even the recruits seem to have already mastered the art of accommodating a voluminous the art of accommodating a voluminous of the art of accommodation of the art of accommodating a voluminous of the art of acc laurels. That Victoria will be represent ed there is no doubt, as several shots have signified their intention of attend-

W. N. Lenfesty, who is the acknowlding. The benefit of the impromptu mattress was felt two nights ago when a piercing wind from the Straits penetrated the thin tent walls and made the death of Staff Sergeant-Major E. been practising for some time, and is in teeth of Captains Grahame and Hall Norris, of the Army Service Corps. The first class shape. A large number of teeth of Captains Grahame and Hall chatter so persistently that the sentry deceased, although only 33 years of age, reported ague to the medical health of had been in the service for 15 years, and their tent has been christen.

First Day, Tuesday, June 25. Event No. 1.—Set No. 1—15 targets; \$2 Full Court Still Occupied With Stevenson entrance; \$25 added. Benuett-Rose 5-3-2. *Event No. 2.—Set No. 2—15 targets; \$2 entrance; \$30 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Event No. 3.—Set No. 1—15 targets; \$2 entrance; \$30 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2

panies 1 and 2 are placed. It was need, too, that the Fifth Regiment band last night discoursed a programme varying from "The Dandy Fifth" to "Dem Goothe casket, attesting the regard in which the casket, attesting the regard in which the deceased was held by his comrades the casket, attesting the regard in which the deceased was held by his comrades the regard in the casket, attesting the regard in which the deceased was held by his comrades the regard in the regard in which the deceased was held by his comrades the regard in which the deceased was held by his comrades the regard in which the deceased was held by his comrades the regard in which the deceased was held by his comrades the regard in which the regard in

Event No. 7.—Set No. 2—15 targets; \$2 forming the base of the hill.

Robert Cassidy, K. C., appears for the appearance; \$30 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.

Pollant: I. P. Duff for the respondent.

Walter Waddowson, Trail.

Under sect on 2, sub-section (2)—Arthur A. Cole, Rossland; Fred. Cowans, Silvert Cassidy, K. C., appearance, I. P. Duff for the respondent. entrance: \$30 added. Rennett-Rose 5.2.9 | finding the actual and ratural cont entrance; \$30 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.
Event No. 9.—Set No. 2—15 targets; \$2
entrance; \$30 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.
In chambers this morning the following applications were heard:
Dean v. McRae—Application for discovery of documents. Order made to apply to both parties.

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Nicholles & Renouf v. Ward et al.—Upon application to renew application.

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The case of Mayor Hayward v. O'Dell, in which the former sued the latter for the recovery of \$30, which was to come up in the Small Debts court this morning, has been established extending from the vicinity of the North Dairy Farm straight through to Cordova Bay. Work on the road has already been commenced. It will afford a much shorter route to the Bay, which, during the following applications were heard:

Total number targets first day, 465; total antrance; \$30 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.
Event No. 9.—Set No. 2—15 targets; \$2 applications were heard:

rance first day, \$22.50. Second Day, Wednesday, June 26.

of the men and this fare is supplemented by an allowance from the officers which serves to bring the menu up to a wholesome and ample standard.

Drills are carried on in the early morning, and late in the evening, four of the companies drilling on the guns in the forts and the other two on the field prices. The progress made has been most the climate, riding so much in the train, or large than anything else. But in the winter of ninety-eight I was, I can tell you. I was down in Nova Scotia when I first used Dodd's Kidney Pills. I don't know whether it was the water down there, it was of both barrels. Rest. Squad shoots the climate, riding so much in the train, or large, funds, present than, and the proper cent. of balance of purse; third prize, 30 per cent. of balance of purse; third prize, 20 per cent. of balance of purse, with the winter of ninety-eight I was, I can tell you. I was down in Nova Scotia when I first used Dodd's Kidney Pills. I don't know whether it was the water down there, use of both barrels. Rest. Squad shoots down 10 known traps unknown angles, and 10 unknown angles, and 10 unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles and 10 unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles and 10 unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles and 10 unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles and 10 unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles and 10 unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles and 10 unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles and 10 unknown angles, and 10 known 10 known traps unknown angles and 10 unknown an "Are you afflicted with Kidney Trouble a great deal, then," Mr. Ireland was asked.
"Not a great deal now no." replied Mr.
"Not a great deal now no." replied Mr. down 10 known traps, known angles, and 10

> up. Squad shoots down 5 pair 1 man up at Event No. 16.-Set No. 1-15 targets; \$2 Entrance; \$35 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.
> Event No. 17.—Set No. 2--17. targets; \$2
> entrance; \$35 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.
> Event No. 18.—Set No. 1--15 targets; \$2
> entrance; \$35 added; Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.
> Event No. 18.—Set No. 1--15 targets; \$2
> entrance; \$35 added; Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.
> Event No. 18.—Set No. 1--16 targets; \$2
> entrance; \$35 added; Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Event No. 19.—Set No. 2-15 targets; \$2

known traps and angles, reversed pull. Oil

shots from centre and gives way. First prize, medal; second prize, 40 per cent. of purse; third prize, 30 per cent. of purse; burth prize, 20 per cent, of purse; fifth orize, 10 per cent, of purse. Winner of edal to receive one-half of purse at next

Total targets second day, 100; total enond day, \$25. Third Day, Thursday, June 27. Event No. 21.-Set No. 1-15 targets; \$2

entrance; \$25 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Event No. 22.—Set No. 2--15 targets; \$2 ntrance; \$40 added. Event No. 23.—Set No. 3—Anaconda Cop— 25 targets; \$4 entrance; known traps, un known angles. Fifty per cent. of entrunce goes to present holder of cup. First prize, cup; second prize, 50 per cent. of balance of nurse third rrize 20 per cent, of bal ance of purse; fourth prize, 20 per cent. of balance of purse. Winner of cup to re-

Event No. 24.-Set No. 1-15 targets; \$2

entfance; \$25 added. Bennett-Rose 5-2-2. Event No. 25.—Set No. 2—15 targets; \$2 ntrance: \$50 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Trophy-25 targets; \$4 entrance. T. B. Ware, Spokane, present holder of 50 per cent. of balance of purse; third prize, 30 per cent, of balance of purse; fourth

entrance; \$40 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Event No. 28.-Set No. 2-15 targets: \$2 entrance; \$50 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Event No. 29.—Set No. 3—Individual Championship-25 targets; \$4 entrance known traps, known angles. Fifty per cent. of purse goes to W. A. Hillis, Libby, prize, 30 per cent. of the balance of purse; purse. Winner of medal to receive 50 per Total targets third day, 165; total en-

trance, \$24. No. 10, a total of 500 targets count in gen ral average. Only members who have shot iny of the following prizes: First prize high average medal and cash \$25; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$22; fourth prize, \$20: flifth prize, \$18: sixth prize, \$16: seventh prize, \$14; eighth prize, \$12; ninth prize, \$10; tenth prize, \$8; eleventh prize, \$6; tdelfth prize, \$5; thirteenth prize, \$4; fourteenth prize, \$3; lowest average, \$2.

Fourth Day, Friday, June 28. Open to all shooters. First Event-7 live geons; entrance, \$7.50; divided 50-20-20. Second Event-10 live pigeons; entrance entrance, \$5: all 30 yard rise.

Fifth Day, Saturday, June 29. Open to the world. Twenty-five live January, 1891. pigeons; entrance \$25; birds extra. Handi-cap from 28 to 31 yards inclusive. High foundations; splitting, preparing and d gwind. It has the other essential features of an ample parade ground, height the remains being borne on a gun carriage, draped with the Union Jack and dryness and a soil which readily boorbs the moisture. There is also corbs the moisture. There is also corbs the moisture. There is also corbs and a soil which readily boorbs the moisture. There is also corbs are considered.

It will be noticed that the management have divided the purses into what may be termed cash events under the Bennett-Rose system, as this comes the nearest gentlemen have been selected as a handly ling the ground for the provincial re-Rose system, as this comes the nearest to being an equitable handicap in the capping committee for this event: R. S. formatory to be erected at English Bay ceased on the casket.

The Royal Garrison Artillery, to which the deceased belonged, furnished the firing party, consisting of one sergeant and twenty-five men of the rank and file, whele of the R. G. A off duty.

Itose system, as this comes the nearest to being an equitable handicap in the devise, and will allow the most humble shooter the pleasure of an occasional visit to the cashier for reasons other than to "but up".

Itose system, as this comes the nearest to being an equitable handicap in the division of purses that it seems possible to devise, and will allow the most humble shooter the pleasure of an occasional visit to the cashier for reasons other than to "but up".

Itose system, as this comes the nearest to being an equitable handicap in the division of purses that it seems possible to devise, and will allow the most humble to devise, and will be received by the commissioner of lands and works up to to-day. Tenders for the construction of a road to the received by the commissioner of lands and works up to to-day. Tenders for the construction of a road to the received by the commissioner of lands and works up to to-day. Tenders for the construction of a road to the received by the commissioner of lands and works up to to-day. Tenders for the construction of a road to the received by the commissioner of lands and works up to to-day. Tenders for the construction of a road to the receiv

v. Parks Appeal-Hajward v. O'Dell Settled. In the Full court the appeal in Stevenson Event No. 4—Set No. 2—15 targets; \$2

v. Parks was continued yesterday, and was entrance; \$30 added.

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before Their Lordships this morning again. are:

v. Parks was continued yesterday, and was before Their Lordships this morning again. The appeal is from the Supreme court of the Yukon establishing as a boundary between a kill claim and an adjoining creek, claim a straight line run by a surveyor, who made a survey of the creek at the results of the creek at

Event No. 8.—Set No. 1—15 .argets; \$2 pellant; L. P. Duff for the respondent.

A. Cole, Rossland; Fred. Cowans, Silventrance; \$30 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.

In chambers this morning the following Toward A. Dixon, Toronto; J. T. Royal Cross. Valence, Peripada I.

Total number targets first day, 165; total is an appeal from a judgment and order of . An examination for certificates of com a judge of the Yukon court made upon an application of the defendant for his dis-Second Day, Wednesday, June 26.

Event No. 11.—Set No. 1—15 targets; \$2 entrance; \$25 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Event No. 12.—Set No. 2—15 targets; \$2 entrance; \$35 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Event No. 13.—Set No. 1—15 targets; \$2 entrance; \$35 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Event No. 14.—Set No. 2—15 targets; \$2 entrance; \$35 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2. Event No. 15.—Set No. 3—Globe Trophy—Event No. 15.—Set No. 3—Glob

> Edward Shaw, a resident of Van Wag- Ventuation. S. Mining Surveying and levelling. ner's beach, was instantly killed by a Grand Trunk engine near Hamilton yes

The McGill board of governors has appointed Prof. A. W. Flux, of Owens col-

20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRH.

Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth. entrance; \$50 added. Bennett-Rose 5-3-2.

Event No. 20.—Set No. 3—Walla Walla

Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20

Joseph L. Smith, grocer, of Greenwood, years, during which time my head has been has assigned. Brownlee Medal—20 targets; \$4 entrance.
The above medal was donated to the S. A.
N. W. by Mr. M. B. Brownlee, of Spokane,

Stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. known trap. Squad up. One man fires 5 & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-1.

Official **Pointers**

Lots of News Contained in the Provincial Gazette This

Successful Candidates in Recent Assayers' Examinations-For Managers of Mines.

The Official Gazette, published las ening, contains the following appoint

Constable C. Nicholson, of Kelowna to be chief license inspector for the Southeast Yale license district, vice Constable C. Winter Edmund C. Wragge, of the city of Nelson, barrister-at-law, to be a notary

public in and for the province of Brit-

ish Columbia. Sydney A. Roberts, A. S. Going, J. H McGregor, John McKenzie and Albert Winner of trophy to receive 50 per cent. of J. Hill, provincial land surveyors, to be Event No. 27.—Set No. 1—15 targets; \$2 der the provisions of the Provincial

> ending the 30th June, 1902. Thomas Morgan, of the city of Na-naimo, inspector of coal mines, to be inspector of metalliferous mines for Vanuver Island and the Coast district. John Clayton, of Bella Coola, to be a stipendiary magistrate in and for the county of Vancouver.

Gideon Robertson, of the city of Vanand for the province of British Colum-

J. D. Prentice having returned to the city, the appointment of Hon. W. C. Wells as acting provincial secretary and minister of education has been rescinded. Tenders will be received by the deputy mmissioner of lands and works for applying school desks ready for ship ment to any place designated. Tenders will be received up to July 1st.

Notice is given that the northeast potion of Central Park reserve, New West minster district, which is situated be tween the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's line on the west the Vancouver and New Westminster trunk road on the north, and the east boundary of the park on the east, con placed on the said lot 151, group 1, no-tice whereof was published in the Brit-ish Columbia Gazette and dated 14th

Separate tenders for excavating for the

practise assaying in the province without having first obtained a government certificate of efficiency and license to practise. The fine for an infraction of the act is not more than \$100 nor less than \$25. Those candidates who at the recent examinations in this city

non-commissioned officers and of the officers have been pitched, the interiors of each have been decorated according to the tastes of their respective occupants.

The popularity of the bachelor C. On among the fair sex is attested by the solution of the present difficulties and showevers which adopts his table.

The straits end, the tents of the commissioned officers and of the officers have been pitched, the interiors of each have been decorated according to the tastes of their respective occupants.

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Dominion parliament, and also on the ground that upon the supposition that the law was valid the evidence did not warrant the order being made.

Robert Cassidy, K. C., appears for the appellant. The respondents are not represented by counsel.

Robert Shaw, a resident of Van Wag-

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The rain ceased falling about 9 o'cl on Saturday morning. There has b no rain since, and the streams are gra ally falling. A big furniture store

the village.

Two dead bodies were seen by colomen at Eckman and three colored

ne white corpses at Empire. Two bridges were washed away an and another at Northfork

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ike as great as reported. They washed away. They cannot say

en Vivian and Ennis, it is place, and it is thought that this

ve been too greatly excited anxious to get away to inquire into affairs of their neighbors. It is ce however, that much valuable mach

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have been washed down the river probably will be a total loss. East of Ennis the train had little.

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mpany lost all their nine mules were in the stable when the storm

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number of negroes there refuse to for \$2 a day, but are loafing aroun watching their chances to steal from

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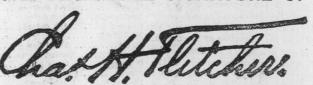
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