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er Envoys Now Appeal to the Hague

serlin, May 28 .- Special dispatch

m St. Petersburg assert that Dr ndrik Muller and Dr. Leyds, repre-

led formally to The Hague arb

the former Boer republics, have

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upon the South African case.

as of Railroad Compromise Will Be

PREMIER BOND HOME.

Town With Little Resistance.

penses. Though they will contribute their share they feel they must have

STILL SEEKING.

Arbitration Court.

d evenues to the site May Pole. The programme which vas the usual May Day pere, the Queen, whose coronation forthwith, being Miss Katie daughter of J. G. Brown

ing the coronation was the May in which about twenty children ted. The event was in charge Dennis Harris, assisted by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. and Mrs. McOuade was furnished by the Warspite

crowd of people was enorom tree-quarters of those present could et a glimpse of the proceedings.

Notes.

flag which floated over the police yesterday, was perhaps the resting of all the ensigns which nor of the day. It was carried t the South African campaig Whitley, stepson of ex-Chief , who loaned it for the occasion. was the usual assortment of ooks in the city bent on plying as pickpockets. The police, chief had stationed at the s as pickpockets. The nd at other points where the ollected, effectually prevented rating to any great extent. Sevarrested, and others made

the city detectives was seen crossing James Bay bridge ighted lamp in his hand. He t looking for pickpockets, but trying to find his way to the

lian at the Gorge insulted a ryman during the regatta The service man hauled off at short range with his right, the insolent fellow sprawling. I the pleasantest features of the ation, from a newspaper point took place this afternoon, when s staff was saved from an unend by the thoughtful ministra-Mr. Russel. Mr. Russel drifted staff just as it was gasping and ng in the last throes of exhausquent to preparing the final this issue. A tray of ice-cream pportunely provided by him, pre-the decease of the members of the

Russell McLean, nine years old, ford, Ont., is dead as the result es received by being struck on d by a bicycle ridden by Ben. Silwho was practicing for races.



ers, said that if the eight hour bill now before the chamber of deputies did not progress rapidly the French miners were rd-Yale meeting, the athletic officials of the English universities will have to prepared to declare a strike. their decision as to the ultimate ty of the match on the respons

A SHORT SITTING. to an official appeal for public subscrip-tions to a guarantee fund. The treas-Supreme Court of U. S. Dispose of

Business in Three Minutes

Washington, D. C., May 28.-After session of three minutes to-day the United States Supreme court adjourned until the second Monday in October. The brief session was devoted to the formal

disposition of motions. The two re ing insular cases, one of them that of the 14 diamond rings, dealing with im-portations from the Philippines, and the other known as the second Dooley case, volving the question of exportations

from the United States to Porto Ricc failed to receive attention to-day, and they go over until next term. CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

urt, promising to abide by the n of the tribunal, regarding issues Senator Fairbanks Will Be Supported the South African war

for the Post by Indiana. that several of the para constitution of the arbi

Chicago, May 28.-Senator Fairbanks of Indiana was formally announced to-day as a candidate for president by the Republican committee of 1904. Harry S. New, Republican committeeman from Indiana, who arrived in Chicago to-day, is authority for the statement that Inciana will stand behind Mr. Fairbanks

Made Known on Thursday. in his race for the honor. John's, Nfld., May 28 .- Premier DESPERATE TRAMPS.

here to-day from his misigland and Canada. The Killed One of Their Captors and Atmatter is awaiting the ac tempted to Shoot Others.

French government. The net is still considering the Carrollton, Mo., May 28 .- Chas. H. vention. A settlement McKinney, son of a policeman, was kill hed with Contractor Reid, ed early this morning while assisting his railroad question will b father in arresting a gang of tramps.

Premier Bond's cabinet be-Three of the gang were placed in jail, and after a lively fight, in which many deration of the railroad shots were exchanged, two more were xt Thursday, when the terms captured. mise will be disclosed.

WILL PAY INDEMNITY. A FRENCH VICTORY. Chinese Plenipotentiaries Agree to Meet ing Party Capture a Walled

Demand of Powers, but Decline to Pay Interest.

May 28 .- A dispatch received Pekin, May 28 .- The Chinese pleni-Pekin, May 28.—The Chinese pien-potentiaries have informed the ministers of the powers that the court has not-fied their willingness to pay indemnity to amount to 450,000,000 taels, but the Voyron at Tien Tsin 26th, says that a recon y came upon a walled netres northeast of Ting town authorities refused to court objects to four per cent. interest. whereupon the French

ned fire, the wall was d the town taken. One nd the town taken.

ryman was wounded. Gen couring the country with a French troops and is sup ne Chinese regulars.

Hartford, Conn., May 28 .- A strike of before, for the British and Americans by nachinists at the Billings and Spencer shops was ordered at noon to-day with -the object of enforcing recognition of the union. About 2,500 machinists are now out in the city.

Difficulties Settled. Boston, May 28.-Two firms employ-insular cases as "Perhaps the most mo-ng 75 machinists were entered on the mentous which this tribunal was ever ing 75 machinists were entered on the lists of union shops at the headquarters of the striking machinists to-day. Both will resume work to-morrow morning.

Over Two Thousand Out,

Differences Adjusted. San Francisco, May 28 .- Striking machinists report that 22 shops in this city have signed the union agreement. The machinists reiterate their belief that an

adjustment of the differences with for er employees will soon be effected. Marine painters who struck on Satur day have been granted their demands, \$3 per day.

IMMIGRANTS IN BAD PLIGHT. Porto Ricans Taken to Honolulu With-

out Strength From Lack of Food. Honolulu, May 16, via San Francisco, May 28.—Inspection of the Porto Rican immigrants brought here by the steamer Colon shows that they are in such a state from the need of food that they

must be held at the quarantine station and fed until they regain strength sufficient to enable them to bear the journey the other islands and to the

tions on which they will work. A joint committee of the legislature yesterday paid a visit to Quarantine island to inspect the immigrants. The trip is said to have ended in disagreement as to the condition of the immigrants and their value as citizens of Hawaii. Objection

all possible means, to keep on good terms with each other and settle by friendly egotiations all outstanding differences." London, May 29.—The Daily News, from the synods of presbyteries.

which comments upon the decisions of the United States Supreme court in the called upon to make," says: "It is not progress but retrogression; not the ad-vancement of humanity but that dis-heartening product of our t'mes, the mili-

taryism of democracy. We venture to think that the framers of the United States constitution would have laughed at the possibility of such a development as incredible.



opponents of British Rule Capitulating by the

Waggon-Load in Rhodesia - Two flundred Lay Down Arms.

Capetown, May 29 .- Two hundred Boers have surrendered at Palapye, Bechunaland.

Forty-two wagon loads of men, women and children have surrendered at Kort Tuli, Rhodesia.

LOCAL WAGE ARBITRATION. Association of Machinists Decides

Against National Action. nearly two weeks.

To-day for the first time since the as-Chicago, May 29 .- The administrative sembly convened, the equanimity of funcil of the National Metal Trades the commissioners was disturbed by the condition of the immigrants and their value as citizens of Hawaii. Objection is made here to the bringing in of so many children, who will have to be denimary children account of the New York agreement with the National Association of the agreement with the National Associted to a state agreement with the National Associted to a sta Cuncil of the National Metal Trades Association at a meeting in the Great introduction of personalities. The trou-climber of the world, will arrive in Can-

court objects to four per cent, interest DEATH OF CLERK HARDIE. Ottawa, May 28.—John Hardie, chief clerk of the marine and fisheries depart-ment, died to-day. He was 30 years in ment, died to-day. He was 30 years in her of Commerce, will preside. ment to ment to

cases. Under the existing system a spe-cial committee is appointed by the gen-Held to Constitute an Offence. eral assembly to try each case sent up Chicago, May 28 .- The Chronicle says American currency laws have been vio

The intention is to abolise is plan by establishing an ecclesiastical supreme man newspaper, and should its editor is plan ated by the Berliner Tageblatt, a Ger-

court, to which all cases must be referred, and from the decision of which there shall be no appeal. The principal paragraph of the report was amended slighly by insertions of the words "which the general assembly leading up to this situation had their

" the returns for Montreal and suburbs shall not elect to try before its whole origin in the publication several weeks are in the population will be shown to

shall not elect to try before its whole body," and is as follows: "The court of last resort for the hear ing and determinaticn of judicial cases which the general assembly shall not elect to try before its body shall be styled 'the permanent judicial commis-sion of the general assembly,' and shall be composed of eight ministers and sev-en ruling elders, who shall be elected by

en ruling elders, who shall be elected by deceive many. the general assembly. "At the first election five persons shall be elected annually to serve for one year, five for two years, and five for Washington. If there are more copies of Washington. If there are more copies of three years, and thereafter five persons shall be elected annually to serve for confiscate them. Anyone who circulates three years, and thereafter five persons the copies is committing a felony, though shall be elected annuelly to serve for three years; any, vacancy may be filled as the Berlin editor stays out of the United States he is immune from pun-

by the general assembly at any meeting thereof by the election of a person to fill ishment, but if he comes within the vacancy for the unexpired term." jurisdiction of the federal court it will The report was adopted. Philadelphia, May 28.—The 113th Presbyterian General Assembly was disbe my duty to arrest him." TO CLIMB ASSINIBOIA.

lved at 6.15 to-night by Moderator Minton, after having been in session for

Champion Mountain Climber Will Seek New Glories in Canadian Rockies.

Nanaimo board of trade has voted \$100 Montreal, May 28 .- Edward Whymto make a preliminary survey of the newly discovered passes between Na-naimo lakes and China creek, on the

Orange circles.

and has put through a deal for the sale

of his claims to Lord Hamilton's syndi-

this evening to protest against the province taking over the fisheries.

HALF PILOTAGE ABOLISHED.

New Rule Applying to Nanaimo-Great

Ottawa, May 29 .- It is said that when

Increase in Population of Montreal

and Toronto.

abolishing half nilotage at Nanaimo. This

neans that if no pilet is used, no fees

will be paid. Formerly in such cases

TO SURVEY NEW PASS.

Vanaimoites Raising Money to Ascertain

Feasability of New Route for

Railway-Death of Pioneer.

of the eldest mining pioneers of British Columbia, died last night at Northfield,

iged 77 years. He was a native of Wales.

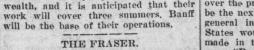
He came to this country over 30 years

ago. He was once manager of a silver mine in Mexico. He was prominent in

Nanaimo May 29-Wm Morgan, one

half pilotage was exacted.

A meeting of fishermen will be held



Another Atrocity

Negro, Charged With Murder in Florida. Is Burned at the Stake.

The Populace Adopt Barbarous Method of Dealing With a Criminal.

Barlow, Fla., May 29.-Fred Rochelle, a negro, thirty-five years of age, who at noon yesterday assaulted and murdered Mrs. Lena Taggett, a white woman of oline and the explosives. Damage was this city, was burned at the stake here this evening, in the presence of a throng of people. The burning was on the scene of the negro's cime, within 100 President Shaughnessy Thinks Canada yards of the principal thoroughfare of this city. At 10 o'clock yesterday morn ing Mrs. Taggart went fishing alone in a small rowboat, in Paiaco creek. This is in full view of the public thorough-fare. A few minutes before noon, deto return home, she rowed her boat to the bridge and made it fast. A negro man was fishing from the bridge at the time. Mis. Taggart started home and had proceeded only a few steps into the swamp toward the open prairie thence to the street, when she was ap-proached by Rochelle, who had been hiding in the swamp. He seized her and she broke loose and screamed and ran from the swamp into the prairie where he overtook her. Rochelle killed St. Petersburg." the woman by cutting her throat from ear to ear. He then walked to the negro who had been fishing on the bridge, an who was thoroughly frightened, and asked him what he should do with the body. He was told to leave it where it was, but, unheedful of this request, h carried it back to the swamp, threw it down, and escaped into the interior of

the swamp. In a few minutes the crime had been reported, and in less than an hour practically the entire city was in arms, and well armed posses were moving in every direction in search of the criminal. Bloodhounds were secured, and all night a fruitless search was continued. About noon a courier arrived announcing the negro had been captured by two other negross, two miles south of the city. Posses were immediately on the trail, but the capturers evaded detection and succeeded in getting their prisoner quickly into the city, and in turning him over to the sheriff of Polk county. In less than ten minutes after the transfer had been made, the street became congested with people, and the crowd augmented as it marched on the jail.

In spite of the sheriff and a strong guard of extra deputies, who made every effort to protect him from mob violence, they surrounded the prisoner and took up the march to the scene of the crime. Use motors of from 40 to 48 horse-He was half dragged, half carried, to power. the bridge, enveloped by a great throng of people of all ages, who were resolute and determined, but quiet and orderly. Scream after scream broke from the quivering lips, followed groans and prayers for mercy. At the bridge the mob turned toward the prairie, and then into the swamp, and to the scene of the negro's crime. By common consent burning was to be the penalty. The stake was the only suggestion as to the proper expiation of the crime and without organized effort, and yet by apparently unanimous under-standing, a barrel was in readiness, and was placed by the stake on the very spot where Mrs. Taggart was murdered The negro was then chained to the stake. He pleaded for mercy, but in the crowd ground him silence was the only rebody had been made fast, cans of kero- were sentenced to two years and a fine sene were passed to the front, and one of \$500 each. sene were passed to the rout, and of the leaders stepped to the negro and slowly and deliberately poured it upon him and his clothes until clothes and The Kaiser Leads the Parade Through barrel were well saturated.

It was then 6 o'clock, the crowd was growing, and business in the city had practically been suspended. When the natch was applied the blazy quickly leaped skywards. For fifteen minute the hody burned, and a half hour from the application of the match only the charred hones were left as a reminder of a negro's crime and his fate. The crowd dispersed as orderly as it gathered and at 8:30 to-night the city was quiet.

FILIPINOS INCOMPETENT. Found Unfit to Hold Judicial Positions

Spanish Language Adopted Temporarily.

Manila May 28.-The Philippine com mission has begun the discussion of the bill to reorganize the courts. Concern- Oleomargarine Restriction ing the criticisms of the non-appointment new law relates to the manufacture of native judges, Mr. Ide said the com-mission was following its instruction to ducts, forbids oleomargarine from being the effect that other things being equal colored, prevents dealers from Filipinos should receive the appointments, but the Filipincs had proven incompetent from the outset. Native speakers welcomed the Anglo-Saxon judicial procedure. All the important American WITHDRAWING GERMAN TROOPS judges were averse to the provisions making the Spanish language the laguage to Their Quarters at Pekin Will Be Handed be used in the courts for a period of five years, but the commission desires to avoid inconvenience to the native lawyers.

CANDIDATES SELECTED. Three Chosen at Rome for Rectorship

of American College. Rome, May 28 .- Three candidates have been chosen by the congregation of the propaganda for the rectorship of the erican college here. The names are kept secret but they include the Rev. Thos. F. Kennedy, a professor in the theological seminary of St. Charles Bor-romeo, at Overbrook, Pa. The congregation will meet in June

CRUISER ASHORE. Pegasus Stranded Off Graine Spit, Out-

side Sheerness.

EXPLOSION WORKS HAVOC. Two Men Killed, Steamer and Houses Demolished, at Boonville

Chicago, May 29 .- A special to the fribune from Boonville, says two men blown to pieces, a small steamer torn to bits, three houses demolished, scores of residences and business buildings damaged, a ferry boat badly wrecked, and many thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed are the results of an explosion at this place. The accident was on the Larent, a 24-ton Missour river freighter just off this city. The boat carried 2,100 pounds of dyn-amite, many kegs of powder, 1,000 deonating caps and eight cases of fuses. Gasoline power was used on the vessel and when a match was applied to the generator an explosion followed. The boat took fire and the crew except two men fled. These were still aboard when the fire reached the supply tanks of gas-

done to buildings a mile away. SIBERIAN TRADE.

May Capture Part of It.

Montreal, May 27 .- In the course of an interview, Mr. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., referred to Mr Whyte's mission as follows: "Mr. Whyte will sail next month and work towards the Pacific from St. Petersburg, going over that vast country and looking in its trade possibilities. I have thought that Canada might supply a good ma articles of manufacture required in the western portion of Siberia, as I think they could be landed at the Pacific terminus of the trans-Siberian railway and sent inland a good distance cheaper than the same goods could be handled via

GOOD WISHES FOR LIPTON Shareholders in His Company Hope fo

His Success London, May 29 .- At the annual me t was, but, unheedful of this request, he took the bleeding form in his arms and Sir Thomas Lapton, the president, was cordially received. One shareholder thought Sir Thomas was devoting too much time to yachting and hoped he might be assured that he did not intend to withdraw more of his attention from the company's concerns. Sir Thomas reassured the shareholder and the report was adopted. At the conclusion of the meeting numerous wishes were expresse that Sir Thomas might have better luck with Shamrock II. than with Sham

THE PARIS RACES.

Interesting Automobile Contest at Paris -Fournier Leading.

Paris, May 29.-The contestants in the Paris, Bordeaux and James Gordon Bennett cup automobile races started at 4 o'clock this merning. There were only hree competitiors for the Bennett cup, Charron, Levagh and Girardot, There Fournier, the first competitor in the

automobile races to arrive here, left Paris at 4:25 a.m., and arrived here at 1:09 p.m. The exact distance is 5594 kilometers

MURDERERS SENTENCED. They Get Long Terms of Imprisonment and Their Accessories Two Years

and a Fine.

Philadelphia, May 29 .- The three men onvicted of murder in the second deree for the killing of Father Riegel of Cheltenham by the administration of knock-out drops, were sentenced to-day Steve Bryan was sentenced to 15 years and Bob Bryan and Jacob Wyr 20 years each. Ella Barrett and Fannie Before the chains around his Miller, who pleaded guilty as accessories

the Streets of His Capital.

Berlin, May 29 .- Emperor William at ne annual review to-day of the brigade of guards on the Templehof field, put the troops through a series of mo ments, and then, at the head of the color company, he led the brigade through the city. His Majesty was acmpanied by a brilliant entourage, in iding General Bonnat and the other French officers here. esequently the Emperor lunched with the officers

OLEOMARGARINE BILL.

Restrictions Imposed on Dealers win Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 29 .-- Gov Stone to-day signed the Snyder-Harris bill The 'oleomargarine for butter and makes compulsory for each dealer to secure permit from the agricultural department before handling oleomargarine.

Over Experimentally to Chinese.

Berlin, May 28 .- A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette, under date of may 2004, says the withdrawal of the German tion, asserting that during the last the marines to Tsing Tau has begun, and tury one hundred and ninety-five cases had been adjusted by arbitration, in

BACING AT MANCHESTER. London, May 29 .- Encombe beat Delacy

the race for the Isonomy plate of 200 sovereigns at the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting to-day. Bidde won the Stamford Felter handicap plate of 150 sovereigns. Faisan D'Or won the Phillips maiden plate of 101 sovereigns.

"KEEP YOUR STOMACH IN GOOD WORKING ORDER and your general health will take care of itself." This is the advice of an eminent specialist on stomach trou-bles, and he "clinched" the advice by pre-

VIUTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1901.

WITHDRAWING FORCES

Powers Are Gradually Recalling Their

Armies From China

Tien Tsin, May 29.-Two British

Gen. Voyron, the French commander,

expects, now that the evacuation has

been decided upon, that France will countermand the order holding her

roops temporarily in China. He antici-

Gen. Lorne Campbell, the British com-

mander here, says the international sit-

uation at Tien Tsin is better than at any

ime since the arrival of the troops,

though on the departure of the Ameri-cans the Russians objected to the Brit-

ish hoisting their flag on a bridge when

the United States flag was taken down.

mander, withdrew his objections. Berlin, May 29.—The correspondent o

the Associated Press learns that all the

sition to withdraw Field Marshal Count

on Waldersee from China and surren-

ourtesy towards United States officers.

in, have expressed themselves simil-

In German circles the British prop

sition, that China pay the indemnity b

issuing bonds making the interest and sinking fund payable yearly thereon, is

ow regarded as certain of being accept

ed. Perhaps the acceptance will be unan-

SUING MRS. EDDY

Head of Christian Scientists Accused

of Libel.

Boston, May 29-The trial of the libe

suit of Mrs. Josephine A. Woodbury, of this city against Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, of Concord, N. H., the Chr.stian

Scientist and founder of that sect, was

begun in the Suffolk county Superior

court here to-day, and according to the statement of the different counsel, it is

Mrs. Woodbury on the ground that two years ago Mrs. Eddy, in a message to

the First Christian Science church here which was read four times and after

wards published in a local paper, had in

mind Mrs. Woodbury when she used the

words, "The doom of the Babylonish

woman referred to in the Book of Reve

Previous to this, Mrs. Woodbury had

been excommunicated by the church.

the peace conditions.

powers have accepted Germany's propo

Wogack, the Russian com-

ransports.

but Gen.

the

ELECTION TRIALS. Five Protests to Be Heard in Ontario This Summer.

Toronto, May 28 .- The House having risen, the following election trials have transports have arrived at Tong Ku to take troops direct to India. Another been posted: West Durham, June 7th, at Whitby, transport will arrive to-day to take the Beluchi regiment to Wei-hal-Wei.

before Chief Justice Falconbridge and Judge Street, against Thornton, Con-North Wellington, before Chief Justice Meredith and Justice McMahon, against Tolton, Conservative; date unfixed. troops temporarily in China. He antici-pates the early arrival of the French Falconbridge and Justice Street; date unfixed: against W. Ross, Liberal.

Ottawa, September 12th, before Chan-cellor Boyd and Justice, Ferguson, against Birkett, Conservative. Oornwall, before Chancellor Boyd and Justice Ferguson date unfixed; against Pringle, Conservative. POST OFFICE ROBBED

Burglars Secure \$400 and Shoot at an apply to the states of the union, and

Ex-Judge. Portland, Me., May 28 .- Burglars blew open the safe in the post office at Cumberland this morning and secured about \$400 worth of stamps. Then they tried to shoot ex-Judge A. W. Shaw, who had tain to the fullest extent so-called inler the chief command. In accepting the proposition, the United States expressed satisfaction, at the extremely been awakened by the explosion. Judge Shaw lives just across the street from government now has the sanction of the tactful and skilful manner in which the post office. As soon as he turned on Count von Waldersee discharged his the light there was a report of a renost difficult duties, and at his great volver and a bullet entered the room, passing within a few inches of the The other powers, especially Great Brit- judge.

NO CABINET CRISIS. Gen. Weyler Denies Political Rumor and Describes Plans for Army Reorganization.

Madrid, May 29 .- Gen. Weyler, minister of war, at a banquet at Leon yes-terday evening described the plans for Germany's contingent remaining in Pechihli, it is learned on good authority, will be somewhat over four thousand able of repelling any invasion without The officials here deprecate the recourse to extraordinary expenditures. idea that Germany has any private There will be manoeuvres of the troops scheme in view in keeping so many men twice each year. The Correspondencia in China. The troops are staying there says differences exist among the ministry only as a guarantee for the fulfilment of on the subjects of elections and the mic situation, but there is no cabinet crisis.

SHAMBOCK I. COMING.

Sir Thomas Will Send Old Challenger Across With New Yacht.

Glasgow, May 28 .- After consultation with Mr. Fife, Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to send the Shamrock I, to America, with the challenger in order that he may continue the trial races right up to the date of the cup races. This will cost an additional £4,000, but Sir Thomas Iron Co., at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and is confident that the advantage to be that the dead bodies of twelve white three weeks. The suit was brought by gained, justifies the expense. Capt. with the same crew.

ROYAL AERONAUTS. Ladies' of Austrian Court Indulge Four-Hour Balloon Ride.

New York, May 29 .- Ladies of the Austrian court have just participated in a balloon ascent for the first time, says

Herald dispatch from Vienna, Archduke Leopold Salvator and Captain Min- of the miners. The mine is remote and terestersser went up in the meteor, ac-companied by Archduchess Margarite are difficult to obtain. An explosion simiand by the Princess Therese of Bavaria. In to this occurred at the old Richland The party rose 7,008 feet, and travelled mine of the same company by which 28 four hours, landing in a field near Korn-enburg on the Danube. The imperial party packed up the balloon and all rode in a peasant's cart to Kornenburg."

WAGES INCREASED

Two Thousand Workmen Benefited by Liberality of Steel Corporation. Youngstown, Ohio, May 29.-The

wages of the skilled and unskilled day men of the Youngstown, Girard Warren and Greenville plants of the American Steel Hoop Company, one of the con- This afternoon at exactly 4.30 o'clock the fast steamship. Kaiser Wilhelm der the Howard Iron Works and of the 200 striking machinists formerly employed by the firm, reached an agreement toease is effective at once. 2,000 workmen are benefited.

MORE MONEY FOR CROKER. His "Viper" a Winner at the Witsun tide Meeting.

London, May 28 .- Mr. Croker's Viper won the all-aged maiden plate of 203 sovereigns at the Hurst Park club. Witntide meeting to-day. Simon Glover won the Holiday handiwas 2nd, and O'Donovan Rossa 3rd. Mr. Croker's Minnie Dee beat Ete in the race for the Durham plate of 200 cvereigns.

CONDUCTOR ARRESTED. ne of Street Railway Employees

Albany Acoident Charged With Criminal Negligence. Albany, May 28 .- On a warrant is ued by Coroner Meredith, of Rensseler

ounty, Charles T. Johnson, who was onductor of the southbound car wreck-Albany & Hudson railway, was to-night placed under arrest. He is in the Troy Nave 5th to 12th. Attorney Westwood, ail and will be charged with criminal negligence, resulting in death. A COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Denled That Austrian Council Urges Its Formation Against the United States.

Vienna, May 29.-Nothing is known here po garding the report published in the Unit. | the fact that there was, and is, a police d States that a motion has been introduced In the lower house of the reichsrath urging the foreign minister to take official action with a view to the formation of a European preserve the peace and prevent violation mmercial league against the States.

COLDS, HEADACHE, CATARRH

Relieved in 10 Minutes by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist Emanuel church, Buffalo, gives strong testi-ed a full speed trial between the secondmony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried placement, fitted with Believille bollers, and many kinds of remedies without avail. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I was benefited at once." are his words. der I was benented at once, are his words. It is a wonderful remedy and will relieve any form of head pain in ten minutes and eradicate catarrh. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-16.

London, May 29.-An interesting test of long run at high pressure.

ber 150. During the Past Century.

Rhode Island, was elected president. Dr. Trueblood gave a resume of the situabeen handed over to the Chinese authori-ties experimentally for a fortnight. brotherhood of nations, and rejoiced that all the great industries favored peace. prove a blessing. He, pleaded for grand international army to act as folice force, and keep the peace of tions. Continuing, he declared he should have a committee to organize a force to cope with the war forces.

MANILA NEWS.

Manila, May 29 .- Commissiary Ser London, May 28.—The British third-class cruiser Pegasas is stranded off Graine Spit, outside Sheerness. Tugs have failed to tow her off. She is being lightened, and it is hoped she will float at the next high tide. bles, and he "clinched" the advice by pre-scribing Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets as a wonder worker in all phases of stom-ach disorders from the little "ferment" at the next high tide. Just Co.—138. Just Co.—13

Mrs. Woodbury brought a suit agains Mrs. Eddy for \$150,000. In her answe Mrs. Eddy says the phrase was used simply to describe a type of sin. Mrs. Woodbury was present in court to-day, being represented by F. W. Pea-body, but Mrs. Eddy would not appear, her deposition having been taken for troduction in the case as evidence. The court room was crowded with spe

lations is being fulfilled."

several hundred men and women clamor ed in vain for admittance.

BACK TO WORK

Labor Troubles Satisfactorily Adjusted at Buffalo and Hartford. Buffalo, May 29 .- Representatives he Howard Iron Works and of the 200 night. The settlement is a compromise The men will get a permanent nine-hour day after September 1st, and they were

en a 10 per cent, increase in wages. Hartford, Conn., May 29 .- The Pon Bicycle Co., and the Pratt & Whitney Co. to night notified the striking ma nencing Friday, both shops would be run on the basis of nine hours work for

Sargent & Co., who have been on strike mands; 65 machinists are employed in

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 29 .- All the chinists and helpers in the bras foundry and machine works, one of the argest plants in the country devote o the manufacture of car wheels, struck o-day for nine hours. The strikers num

Nearly Two Hundred Disputes Adjusted

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 29 .- The seventh annual arbitration conference assembled to-day at Lake Mohonk. Two hundred and seven members were pre-sent. Chief Justice John H. Stiness, of Edward Lynn, of Boston, deprecated, the Chinese war, but thought it might

tors when the case was called, while

ists and metal workers that com-

ten hours pay. New Haven, Conn., May 29.-The machinists employed in the works of cap of 100 sovereigns. Blue Diamond for ten days, to enforce the demand for a nine-hour day, went back to work, the pany having acceded to their do-

ARBITRATION CONFERENCE.

VICTORY FOR THE GOVERNMENT Solicitor-General Richards so Interprets

the Decision of the Supreme Court. Washington, May 27.-Solicitor-Gen-eral Richards, who had charge of the insular cases before the Supreme court, made a statement containing the interpretation of the decisions of the court, to-day, in which he says: "The important question in these cases is whether the cession of the territory contained in the Treaty of Paris made Porto Rico and the Philippines an integral part of the United States within the meaning of that provision of the constitution requir ing "All duties, imposts and excises uniform throughout the United States." The court held that the simply made Porto Rico and the Philip ines domestic territory of the United States, subject to the full control of ongress, which control could be exercised without reference to those limitations. This limitation was intended to does not apply to acquired territory unless by treaty and by subsequent act of ongress it is incorporated within and ecomes an integral part of the United States. The decisions are substantially tain to the fullest extent so-called in-

government now has the sanction of the Supreme court for governing these islands as their needs require. The court holds that the constitution did not of its own force at once apply to these ceded territories, placing their people, their products and their ports on an immediate equality with ours and conferring upon them all the rights, privileges and immunities enjoyed by the people, pro-ducts and ports of the several states. While their fundamental rights are preserved those underlying principles of the nstitution which apply everywhere the status of their citizens and the nature the customs and commercial regulations are to' be determined by congress the exercise of the power, and it therefore becomes constitutional in con ress to make all needful rules and reguations respecting territory belonging to the United States. Obviously said regarding Porto Rico applies Obviously what well to the Philippines, so that the President under the Spooner act can go the Philippines as they need and their interests may require.

COAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Thirty-four White Men Buried in Workings at Dayton.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 27 .- A spec ial from Dayton says that an explosion mine dust occurred in the New Richland coal mine of the Dayton Coal & known to be dead. It is stated that 54 men, all white.

were at work in the mine, and it is feared has been slow and tedious. The mine is a new one and extends The exlposion is thought to have been

about 2,000 feet.

caused by an open lamp carried by one several miles from Dayton and details lar to this occurred at the old Richland miners lost their lives. Cause of Explosion

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 27 .- A later dispatch from Dayton, Tenn., says that the mine explosion resulted in the death of 21 men, all white, most of them married and with families. The explosion was caused by what is known among miners as a "blown blast." The Richland mine is destitute of water, and coal dust accumulate at the roof of the nine, forming a highly inflammable gas. niners had just started for the mouth About of the mine. The blast did not explode explosion followed, and a seething mass of flame shot to the mouth of the ine and extended three hundred feet nto the open air, scorching the leaves of the nearby trees. There were 34 me n the mine at the time. Four of these caped with slight injuries, 21 were

illed and 9 were terribly burned. THE SUNDAY QUESTION. is Again Agitating the Promoters

the Pan-American Exposition. Rochester, N. Y., May 27.-For the hird time the question as to Sunday question as to Sunday closing of the Pan-American exposition was brought before the appelate divisio this afternoon. Since the case was last efore the court the lawyers employed have agreed upon the facts on which the action is based. The movement is veiled under a motion for the removal of two Buffalo police commis May 5th to 12th. Attorney Westwood, for the petitioner, Oscar Chapman, charged that although the police were for the grounds, the power of the polic commissioners was not abridged. Lawyer Cunneen, of Buffalo, appeared in op position to the motion. He said that the ce commissioners have relied apon force appointed by the governor duty at the Pan-American grounds, and believed that the exposition police would of the law, and that they had been forc ed to act upon the assumption that the Pan-American police force was doing its duty. The court reserved decision. A decision may be handed down to-mor-

ow or one week from that time. BOILER TEST

pollers has been arranged by the parliaplacement, fitted with Belleville boilers, and the second-class cruiser Minerva, of the same tonnage, fitted with Scotch boilers The two vessels will start simultaneously

THE PAPER COMBINE. ission to Investigate Complaints of

CANADIAN BRIEFS

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Toronto, Ont., May 27.-Invader, Ca da's cup challenger, was launched

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CORDIAL RELATIONS.

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Company and Engineers in Ontario

Toronto, Ont., May 28.-A new ag ment is to be made between the m

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and the engineers on the On

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agreement. The relations betwee

neers and company, however,

STATUS OF CATHOLICS.

the Subject of Conference with

the Pope.

London, May 28 .- The Pope had

ong consultation with Cardinal G

Daily News, regarding the position

Catholics in Cuba and the Philippine

coording to authoritative informati

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the monastic orders to adapt the

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THE FRASER

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water, 2 feet 4 inches higher than y

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concubinage is due to their re

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and Quebec.

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a hand car off the track

Newspaper Men Opens Its Sittings.

Montreal, May 28 .- The investigation instituted by the government into complaints of newspaper publishers that there exists a combine of paper manufacturers to unduly enhance the price of paper, began this morning before to the brain, and Judge Taschereau. Officers of the Canadian Press Association, at whose initiative the commissioner was appointed. were represented by the president, Capt. A. G. F. Macdonald, of the News; Alexandria; and Vice-President H. J. Pettypiece, of the Forest Free Press. Their legal adviser was John King, of Toron-None of the members of the Canadian Paper Manufacturers' Association were present, but they were represented by counsel, W. J. White, K.C., and R. D. McGibbon, K.C. Judge Taschereau ounced that the government would bear the cost of witnesses. The inquiry enced with the examination of P D. Ross, of the Ottawa Journal, and J. R. L. Tarte, of La Patrie. The salient points of evidence given by these en were that there was an orrentler which prices were fixed and to whom all contracts had to be exhibited; that each member of this organization had to deposit a sum of money ranging from \$300 to \$500, to be confiscated if they broke any of the rules it laid down, that this organization has fixed prices acknowledged to be much ahead of the actual price of manufacture! thus unduly creasing the cost of news and printing paper contrary to the provisions of secion 18 of the customs tariff of 1897; that there existed an agreement between United States paper manufacturers and the Canadian Paper Association whereby the former were not to invade the Do-minion or interfere with their prices and that since the commission had been form-ed the mills had reduced their prices and recommenced the allowance of discounts.

HE THREATENED HIMSELF.

Man Who Wrote Letters to Edison, Re ceived One Regarding the Kidnapping of His Own Child.

New York, May 28 .- According to the World, to divert suspicion from himse.f, the man suspected of having written the threatening letters to Thos. A. Edison, Victor Biachi and J. W. Smith, also and discussed proposed change wrote threatening letters to himself threatening to kidnap his own child. It was expected that an arrest would have been made by this time, but Police to enter into the discussion. Captain Leary and Detective Dr. Abell. of Orange, refused to take the suspect gained, justifies the expense. Capt, Wringe will command the Shamrock I. the outer drift and that five more are rest this week," Capt. Leary said last division there will throw some night. "I certainly will not place anyone in custody for these threatening letters before Wednesday night. I may all have perished. Relief gangs are at work, but on account of the immense involved and until we can ferret out its nount of debris in the shaft, the work significance we do not feel that an arrest is warranted."

New York, May 28 .- The police authorities of Orange, N. J., have made no sion is that a new agreement will arrests in connection with the kidnapping Investigations lead the police to believe that the authors of threatening letters to Thos. A. Edison and other Their Position in Cuba and Philippin wealthy residents of that section were n.erely attempting to create a sensation.

CANADIAN COMPETITOR French Canadian Journal Will Rival Hearst in His Round the

World Race.

Montreal, May 27 .- Another competitor in the big all-round the world race has come to the front. The Canadian newspaper La Presse to-night sent out from Montreal two of its best reporters, al dust accumulate at the roof of the make the circle of the globe. They left to-night for New York, where they take the Journal and the World of New as intended, but instead a long flame shot out of the blast and ignited the ac-cumulation of dust. Instantly a terri-paper. La Presse is holding up the Canadian flag in this interesting and expects that their missionaries will carry the maple leaf to victory.

About 100 people commit suicide in the

Thames yearly

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S MISSION. He Explains the Views of U.S. Gov ment Regarding the Religio in the Philippines.

Rome, May 29 .- Cardinal Gibbons ha mined to prolong his stay in Rol will remain here during the the month of June. The Ca ppointment of a recto llega here to succeed M Bishop of Portland, h stage which permits of subject. It is understood that the uring the audience which he had with Pope, explained at length to the views of the government at ton regarding the religious Philippines.

Cardinal Gibbons is also advising Pope to consider the question of a or to Cardinal Martinelli legate in the United States, but it i tood that the difficulties ecting a successor are so there is little prospect of the ure of Cardinal Martinelli from the Uni

A MISSING BOND

Its Disappearance Will Nec Action by Rapid Trai

New York, May 29.-Contracto onald's \$4,000,000 bond, Rapid Construction Co. to ing of the sub-way, is mis mptroller's office. und, it is thought a special apld Transit board will ha or action on the matter that the bond was missing w investigation of the secur charge by Justice Gaynor that required was too small.

Bond Found New York, May 29.-The \$4,000.00 bond deposited with the city ost. Comptroller Coler pr from his safe to day with this "I hope the public does not think partment of finance is run in the los ner indicated by this incident.

Gzar Anxious For Pead

He Strongly Favors the Blood Adjustment of International Differences.

convinced That Hague Po Conference Marked Impor ant Step in Advance.

St. Petersburg, May 30 .- Frederick us of the International Court bitration, left for Warsaw last ter having been received in adience by Emperor Nicholas at bof palace at noon. The confer s extended and most cordial. erstood that the Emperer that dr. Holls for his history of the I forence dedicated to His Majest also understood that the Em oke warmly of the excellent relat orical, traditional and actual be the United States and Russia, sed a hope that both powe eir great resources, would conti for peace and the strength f the Hague tribunal and the bl tment of international differen His Majesty expressed a conv hat the conference marked an i step in advance, but that the t must seek support first and for the intelligent opinion of the Mr. Holls is said to have been a sed by the Emperor's grasp ject, and by h's reserve mental ing his ten days' stay he was received by Count Lampster witt and M. Pobledonostef, prothe Holy Synod, and by other One of the most men. en he met while here to ssia would not only not wage war, but would do all that w sible to prevent war

HARLEM REGATTA.

ter Smooth But Rowing Not Result of Century Race.

Highbridge, Speedway Course, ork, May 30.—The 35th annual r the Harlem Regatta Association the Harlem river. The weather w xactly suited to fast rowing. water was smooth, and consider npness some very creditable tir made. The programme was divid two halves. In the morning the ere rowed up stream, and in the oon the races were rowed down s and all were one mile straigh James Bond, of the Bachelors' Club, of Philadelphia, was refere J. M. Francis, of Troy, we junior singles at one mile in 5 m 44½ seconds, S. H. Lavac, Frie Boat Olub, New York, second. Teves. Swankhonka Boat Club, lyn, third

The junior eight of Columbia sity was protested on the grou members of the crew had Varsity races.

Intermediate four-oared gig fins won by West Philadelphia Boat Wyannke Boat Club, New York, opolitan Rowing Club, New third. Time, 5 minutes 26 secon Senior single sculls, won by Juvinal; G. S. Titus, Union Boa New York, second. Time, 5 min

Chicago Century Race. Chicago, Ills., May 30 .- In th ury Club's 100-mile race to-day, tian Bennett at 1.30 a. m. cro winner. 5 hours and after the start. S. H. Swee Second The time prize was won by Wm

scratch man, in 5.22. PREDICTED OWN DEAT

Lexington Man Passes Away Peculiar Circumstances.

Lexington, Ky., May 30.-Lin IcCarthy, aged 68, died at a here last night. Physicians say of hydrophobia, but because of able circumstances attached to t will hold an autopsy. ing McCarthy's wife left cinnati. Bidding her good-bye, app well, McCarthy told her that she ever see him alive again, as he to e would die last night. Later he son and invited him to be predeath. which he said woul night. Going home, he qui symptoms attending He was removed to the t re death ensued after great su icians attributed his appar conition of death to disorders for the use of stimulants.

SPANISH KING THREATEN

Anarchists Believed to Be on Madrid to Assassinate

Paris, May 30.-A dispatch atrie from Barcelona, Spai The police are keeping a vigilan e frontier and at the ports effect the capture of two an Spaniard and an Italian, who ved to have landed at Marse making their way to Madn intention of attempting to ate the King. The conspiracy in an anarchist's council in

KILLED ON THE TRACK

Ioncton, N. B., May 30 .- Fidele aged 56 years, a pedlar, below rance, was struck and instantly a train while walking on the I. C. lear here yesterday.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL P has proved a blessing to many a " fore the public" in cases of hoarses threat, tonsilitis and catarrh. Som recent evidence of its efficac rom a well known actor, whose he York City. He says: "I ha found anything to equal this rem quick relief." 50 cents. Sold by Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-137.

DIZZINESS (4)

A great many women are subject to ells of dizziness, spots bef and a ringing noise in the head. symptoms are commonly associated with liver "trouble" as the result of a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutritio

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the stomach diseases seemingly remote from that organ, but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system. Hence, cures of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, and other organs are constantly effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

all other narcotics. Some dealers may offer a substitute as "just as good" as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There's more profit in substitutes for the dealer. There's more health in the "Discovery" for you.

more health in the "Discovery" for you. Don't be imposed on. "It is with the greatest pleasure I write you the benefit my mother has received from your 'Golden Medical Discovery.'" says Miss Carrie Johnson, of Loweryle, Amherst Co., Virginia. Bhe suffered untold misery with uterine disease and nervousness, and had a constant roaring six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery she was entirely cured." When a laxative is required use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

Back From Long Cruise-Vic toria Day Accidents

Ont., May 27 .- John Watson a Hadden, while endeavoring ar off the track Friday aft re struck by the G. T. R hurled into a ditch. Wat m his injuries on Saturday night, is in an unconscious state, sufom a broken back and injuries will die Sound, May 27 .- W. J. Smith

and John Cannon, school Kilsyth village, about seve here, were seriously in explosion of powder on Frida ere celebrating Victoria Day the anvil" when the explosi

on, May 27 .- Peter Nugent. oms department, Ottawa, who re from Toronto early yesterday on a visit to his mother, walk wharf and fell into the water drowned while in a state of

ax, May 27.-Schooner Edwe left here last October on Japan, returned t with about 1,600 seals, valu which were caught miles north of Cape Horn. From vessel left here until land was never sight vessels seen in the dist great surprise to the crew e Queen's death on their

atharines, Ont., May 27 .- Dea who presided over the di ast 17 years, has resigned ow o, Ont., May 27.-Invader, Car

allenger, was launched his afterno al. May 27 .- The harbor c rs have decided to visit Dulut s, Milwankee, Chicago, Cley ault Sta. Marie and Buffalo on with the erection of elevate

CORDIAL RELATIONS

ment Reached Between C. P. R. any and Engineers in Ontario and Quebec.

nto, Ont., May 28.—A new agrees to be made between the mar of the Canadian Pacific railway engineers on the Ontario an c division. A deputation of s waited upon H. P. Timmer

1 superintendent of division, toussed proposed changes in eement. It is not expected ng of a radical nature will be don he wage question does not appe ter into the discussion. One ma hat is of considerable interest gineers of Toronto is the que otion. The recent splitting up on there will throw some of t rs out of line of promotion, an want this adjusted, as it probat No conclusion was arrived the discussion to-day, there ne to go over all clauses of The relations between st cordial nature, and the im s that a new agreement will

STATUS OF CATHOLICS.

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ndon, May 28 .- The Pope had consultation with Cardinal Gil says the Rome correspondent of th regarding the ics in Cuba and the Philippin rding to authoritative information ope sees the necessity of compe orders to adapt the to the situation created by upation

that unless they should give wa American government might altogether. Reports received Vatican from the Philippines serious than those recei and personal attention paid to ars. Wheeler, the terms of the contract read-ing that Dr. Warne was to "take care of Mr. Wheeler as long as he lived." Mr. Wheeler died in June, 1890, and left an Wheeler died in June, 1890, and left an uba. The monks winner 5 hours and 10 minutes varre torture became general, and penal-He achieved politics without an effort. ties more severe. For example, incen- land without the consent of parliament." s are accused of all kinds of atr drowned. after the start, S. H. Sweeney was H's uncle, the distinguished warden of Merton college, has confessed that the diaries and their accomplices were hang-ed and burned. The custom of Soule It is reported that the spread A C. P. R. PRESERVE. binage is due to their refusa The time prize was won by Wm. Blum, cession of George I, and that monarch, one ambition of his own life was to be a politician, but three successive fail-ures at the poll finally closed his course. The nophew, on the other hild, has never known a check. He has uninter-ruptedly represented the Guildford di-vision of Surrey since 1880—which was also the year of by marring to Lady estate of \$3,000,000. A lively contest is Tribune from Philadelphia one says that the marriage service with a scratch man, in 5.22. promised when the case comes up for the entire month of May in that region Rate War Concluded on Seattle) Steam remuneration. hearing on the 18th of June. Dr. Emma has been one of rain and cloudy days, ers Agreeing to Keep Away PREDICTED OWN DEATH. warne is the wife of Dr. Geo. B. THE FRASER. Out of 29 days there have been 6 clear From Vancouver Warne. ones, 19 rainy days and 4 classed as Lexington Man Passes Away Under Yale, B. C., May 29.—The river v feet 4 inches at 8 o'clock above artially cloudy. This beats the record Vancouver, May 30 .- The Northern Peculiar Circumstances. DOMINION RETAINS CONTROL' also the year of his marrige to Lady Hilda Charteris, the daughter of Lord words: "Old Fucros, like the general, of May for the past 30 years. The rainrate war, so far as Vancouver is er, 2 feet 4 inches higher than y fall recorded up to to-day is 3% inches Lexington, Ky., May 30 .- Lincoln J Federal Government Will Not Hand cerned, is practically settled, on the basis McCarthy, aged 68, died at a hospital here last night. Physicians say he died almost three-quarters of an inch above of the Seattle steamers staying out of Wemyss, and herself his best political are not as severe as when the penal sys-Over School Lands to Manitoba. CARDINAL GIBBONS'S MISSION. the average for May in the past. Vancouver entirely. Trouble was extem was thoroughly organized. It is imally of hydrophobia, but because of remark pected to-day in the landing of the Ottawa, May 30 .- Some time ago Nor did he enter public life with un- rossible to have any idea of the variety Explains the Views of U. S. Gov ment Regarding the Religious Order DEMANDS GRANTED. steamer City of Seattle, there being no wharf provided for, but on the C. P. cumstances attached to the case delegation from the Manitoba govern-nent waited on the Dominion governnecessary illusions. The people's mem-ory is short. "I know," he said on one scribed." As an illustration, the theft of they will hold an autopsy. Large Proportion of Striking Machinists in the Philippines. ng McCarthy's wife left for Cin-R.'s permission the boat tied up at the R.'s permission the boat tied up at the Evans wharf, on what will probably be her last trip in here this season. ment, and made a strong request that the control of school lands in Manitoba Successful in Securing Concessions. , May 29 .- Cardinal Gibbons has nnati. Bidding her good-bye, apparently well, McCarthy told her that she would ned to prolong his stay in Rome. Toronto, May 30 .- President O'Conshould be transferred from the Dominion to the province. In the meantime the er see him alive again, as he felt sure remain here during the greater part nonth of June. The Cardinal says t career, I also know that he invari- said cat. When the offender has no flour ell, of the International Association o ARMY HORSES REFUSED. uld die last night. Later he visited and invited him to be present at tth, which he said would occur are held in trust by the Dominion for 000 out of the 75 000 machinists are ably returns to his home in London in the cat is to be tied to his naked should nment of a rector of the Ame s son and invited him to be present at a hansom cab." Outside of serious politics, Mr. Brod-ind bite the thief. In Bigorre fines were Over Three Hundred Rejected by Col. Den ers and then beaten to make it scratch e here to succeed Mgr. O'Cennell, t p of Portland, has not yet reached 000 out of the 75,000 machinists who school purposes. It is understood that the Dominion has declined to do this, st night. Going home, he quickly deworld by his memorable protest—in 1896 at Quebec. went out on strike in the United States which permits of a statement on reloped symptoms attending hydro-phobia. He was removed to the hospital, the Do on May 20th have been granted their Quebec, May 30 .- Some 307 horses owned and that a report to this effect will be forwarled to the Manitoba executive at -on the disabilities of a peer. He ob-ected to the heir to a peerage being wholly to the humanity of the people of ected to the heir to a peerage being t. It is understood that the Card demands in this city and district, selected for British army purposes in South Africa were reng the audience which he had with t jected to the heir to a peerage being eath ensued after great suffering. Walk-Out on Southern Railway. explained at length to the P n early day. W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P. of Naattributed his apparent prefused by Col. Dent and Dr. Fraser, repre shorn of his career in the Commons by Bigorre, or to their poverty, is not altoviews of the government at Was mere succession to the title. And, to-gether with George Curzon and Viscount Washington, D. C., May 30 .- Report tion of death to disorders following arding the religious orders in senting the authorities, yesterday. gether free from doubt, for at Pampe he use of stimulants. cimo, is here on his way to eceived to-day by the Southern railway Their action has caused a howl from the show that more than half of the machin Wolmer-all three being he'rs to peer-ages-he introduced a bill to relieve them Buffalo and New York. wners of the horses. sols, or 40 measures of wheat, of barley, SPANISH KING THREATENED. nal Gibbons is also nsider the question of ists employed at the Southern's shops DEFYING THE GOVERNMENT. at Charleston, Atlanta, Knoxville, Selm and their like of the Gilded Chamber. to Cardinal Martinelli as. rchists Believed to Be on Way to THE FRASER To-day Lord Wolmer sits in the Lords by it was 240 sols or 12 oxen .- The dwelling. in the United States, but it is und Electors in Cedar District. Will Appoint Own Road Boss-Park Out on Bail. Columbia, Spencer, Manchester an Gentleman's Magazine. Madrid to Assassinate. Birmingham, are out on strike. as Earl of Selborne: but Lord Curzon. Yale, May 30.-The river is 37 feet 8 that the difficulties encount demned to high rank by his office in many inches above low water mark at 10 o'clock this morning, being 8 inches higher than ng a successor are so India, has put off the evil day for a May 30.-A dispatch to La Nanaimo, May 30 .- Unsigned notice HORRIBLE DISCOVERY. prospect of the early dep of Cardinal Martinelli from the Unit Barcelona, Spain, says: while by accepting an Irish peerage. are keeping a vigilant watch are posted throughout the Cedar, district Answer of a Number of Eminent last night. It is now 3 feet 2 inches from tier and at the ports in order e capture of two anarchists, and an Italian, who are be-Dead Bodies of Thirty-One Infants One Who Does Not Wish to Be a Peer. last year's mark. Americans Found in Cellar. Quesnelle, May 30.-The river rose six Mr. Labouchere, if I remember right-A MISSING BOND. ches last night. The weather is cooler. ly, objected to peers who could "pop out of one House and into the other whenever e landed at Marseilles and their way to Madrid, with A number of eminent Americans have London, May 30.-A sensation has bee Soda Creek, May 30 .- The river has risen been giving answer to the question: "What is the greatest present evil?" Andrew Carnegie writes: "The killing of Disappearance Will Necessitate Pro aused at Birmingham by the discovery six inches since last evening. Weather of 31 bodies of infants in a cellar beneath it suits them." But Mr. Brodrick's Action by Rapid Transit Co. overnment agent, has refused to attend point was that, on succession to the title, a of attempting to assass an undertaker's establishment T'ie w York, May 29.-Contractor J. B. the meeting. member of the House of Commons should men by men under the guise of war. I ng. The conspiracy was hatchbodies were in various stages of decom BISMARCK'S SON DEAD. Park, in Mason extension case, could see," he adds, "the profession of retain his right to his seat and his right lld's \$4,000,000 bond, given position and huddled together in soan chist's council in North released this morning on bail of \$200 on a charge of threatening to kill. He will to stand again for election as long as, but only as long as, he did not claim or take his seat in the Lords. "But now," exclaimed the future war secretary, with at least a touch of whimsical humor, with a least a touch of whimsical humor, at least a touch of whimsical humor, atouch at least a touch of whimsical humor, at least a touch of whim d Construction Co. to insure the t boxes. The establishment was conducted Varsein, Prussia, May 30 .- Count Wilfrom of the sub-way, is missing f ptroller's office. Unless the by a widow, who to-day was charged American steamer Buckingham is load-American steamer Buckingham is load-with causing the infants' deaths. The prisoner was remanded. KILLED ON THE TRACK. roller's office d, it is thought a special session o d Transit board will have to be co ing bunker coal here for a voyage to St. N. B., May 30 .- Fidele Dupont, "there exist the disability, which con-signed the present Lord Salisbury, twenty-six years ago, to the life-long re-treet of the Unner Chamber The world says that "not war, but the to Michael from Vancouver. a brief illness. He was born in 1852. years, a pedlar, belonging to as struck and instantly killed by tion on the matter. The dis FATAL ACCIDENT the bond was missing was made a ROAD RACE WINNER. REPORT CONFIRMED. tigation of the securities, due Newmarket, Ont., May 30.-Geo reenshields, a teamster employed by W e walking on the L. C. R. tracks treat of the Upper Chamber. The world supposes the eldest son of a peer to be John W. Keller finds a need of "a rge by Justice Gaynor that the se vesterday. German Minister States That Chine Hilton, N. J., May 30 .- Frank Turner ed was too small. Edict is Issued Agreeing to Pay vas first in the Irvington Milburn 25-mile road race. His time, unofficial, was. Cane & Sons, was knocked down by horses this morning and almost instantly the fortunate heir of what is called the accident of birth; he is in reality the hapless victim of the accident of death. dimirable sentiments: "The only way SMART-At Nanatmo, on May 27th, the NEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER Bond Found Indemnity. blessing to many a "man be w York, May 29 .- The \$4,000,000 " in cases of hoarseness killed by the wagon passing over him. 1 hour and 18 minutes. Berlin, May 30 .- The German minbond deposited with the city

 Ilitis and catarrh. Some of the vidence of its efficacy comes known actor, whose home is in City. He says: "I have never that snewly for the brinding to equal this remedy for the brinding to equal He has become a peer. From this lot to improve the relations between men is Comptroller Coler produced the to improve the men themselves. his safe to day with this con there is no escape.' Mr. Prodrick is not merely an able great thing to have an improve admin-and fortunate man: he is also a tried istration, and something may be accompublic does not think the nent of finance is run in the loose i man. That is something in days when square men are so often squeezed into round holes. Our war secretary is a indicated by this incident.' ests on the principal at 4 per cent. sians, from entering Turkey. chester Whitsuntide meeting to-day. s and Hall & Ca-137.



in Little Falls, near Utica, a week ago, returned to work to-day, the firm having tional Differences.

ant step in advance, but that the tribun-

nst seek support first and foremost

Mr. Holls is said to have been greatly

ng his ten days' stay he was warm-

itt and M. Pobiedonostef, procurator

Highbridge, Speedway Course, New

York, May 30.—The 35th annual regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association took

place to-day on the Speedway course on the Harlem river. The weather was not

water was smooth, and considering the

nade. The programme was divided into

ere rowed up stream, and in the after-

the races were rowed down stream,

In the morning the races

mile straightaway.

ctly suited to fast rowing, but the

One of the most

signed the union agreement at once. Fire resulting in the loss of two lives Convinced That Hague Peace and possibly a third, occurred at Oak Lake, north of Havelock, on Saturday Conference Marked Importnight, Jas. Post, his mother, and nephew ant Step in Advance.

who lived in a log house, being burned. James Aris, of Ottawa, conductor on the Canadian Atlantic freight, was kill-Petersburg, May 30 .- Frederick W. of the International Court of ed yesterday afternoon at Glasgow sta-ation, left for Warsaw last night tion, about eight miles from Arnprior. tion, left for Warsaw last night Yesterday afternoon, at the home Charles Leech, Eden, five miles south of having been received in special

ence by Emperor Nicholas at Per-of palace at noon. The conference extended and most cordial. It is rstood that the Emperor thanked night in the trenches. Passenger traffic to the north is sus pended, and freight is proceeding under Holls for his history of the peace little fellows perished in the finnes. an armed escort. The banks close at

Colony.

mists, as cold as snow, hid the tops of a gradual improvement."

the buildings. From the boom of the

Memorial Day was observed very gener-

also understood that the Emperor of China arrived from Victoria 9 o'clock poke warmly of the excellent relations, this morning. Campbellford, Ont., May 2S.-George

istorical, traditional and actual between Water, a well-known resident of this place, accidentally shot himself dead the United States and Russia, and exressed a hope that both powers, with resterday morning. Hamilton, Ont., May 28.-Four cases their great resources, would continue to f smallpox have been discovered here stand for peace and the strengthening Every precaution is been taken to check

of the Hague tribunal and the bloodless adjustment of international differences. New York, May 28.-Lazard Frers will His Majesty expressed a conviction ship \$1,500,000 in gold on the French line steamer on Thursday next, New York, May 28.-Barney Rourke, that the conference marked an import-

electric tower the goddess of light looked a Republican politician, died to-day af-ter a protracted illness. After the elecar. Hous is said to have been greatly ton of 1884 Rourke was credited with having accomplished the defeat of the late Jas. G. Blaine for the must it is the days of the late Jas. consecutive rainy day at the exposition. The cold and rain together render exishaving accomplished the defeat of the late Jas. G. Blaine for the presidency. He was one of a group of independent Republicans which supported former President Cleveland. received by Count Lampsterff, M.

Milwaukee, May 28 .- Buffalo, N. Y. of the Holy Synod, and by other eminwas to-day selected the permanent head-quarters of the United Switchmen of influential met while here told him North America, and the Switchmens Journal, now published at Omaha, will ussia would not only not wage aggressive war, but would do all that was posshortly be removed to Buffalo. A clause will be inserted in the constitution maksible to prevent war between ing it compulsory for all members to take out life insurance in the order in HARLEM REGATTA.

either a \$600 or \$1,200 class. Water Smooth But Rowing Not Fast-Chicago, May 28.-At a meeting of the ally throughout this city. The princ Result of Century Race.

event of the day was a parade of military boards of directors of the Northwestern Elevated Rallway Company and the organizations which was reviewed at Union Elevated Lood Co., the North- Madison square by Governor O'Del and western decided to offer the Loop Com-pany \$125 cash per share for all the \$5,000,000 of Loop stock. This offer was so,000,000 of Loop stock. This offer was all Day was observed in Wassington accepted pending its ratification by the stockholders on August 1st. No action was taken in the negotiations for the purchase of the Lake street or Metro-politan Elevated roads. some very creditable time was Washington, May 29.—Fifteen claims were filed to-day with the Spanish claims Details of veterans, however, accom

committee on behalf of survivors of the Maine disaster and the families of vic-cemeteri-s, and the graves of departed all were one fine straight and a mane disaster and the families of the companions were decorated. h. of Philadelphia, was referee. M. Francis, of Troy, won the of these survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, and the graves of departed the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, of Troy, won the survivors being placed at \$10,-M. Francis, Survivors being plac mile in 5 minutes 000, and each of the twelve families troit and Eastern Michigan in delightful

141/2 seconds. S. H. Lavac, Friendship Boat Club, New York, second. Frid contrast to the cold rain of the past New York, May 29.-Goldman, Sachs week. In the morning the M. A. R. es, Swankhonka Boat Club, Brook- & Co. will ship \$1,000,000 to France toeves, Swankhonka Boat Club, Brock-i, third. The junior eight of Columbia Univer-The junior eight of Col

was protested on the ground that name is given. Total thus far engaged members of the crew had rowed is \$2,100,000.

CHITOHIA TEMIN, FRIDAN, MAY 3L 1901 VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY MAY 31, 1901.



when he laughs, it does you good to hear him, for he has the laugh and untem-A CLEVER RUSE. pered merriment of a boy.

His Assets.

like a storm wraith. It is the seventh Bank Teller Shoots Himself in the Leg to Hide His Crime.

his virtues: candor and persistent in-dustry dominate his habits. Indeed, New Orleans, May 30 .- Philip Scumtence inside the fence almost insuffer able. The only thing that is benefitted by the rainy spell is 'tegetation.' When sunshine does come the exposition will be as beautiful as architecture, color and an ideal landscape can make it.' Rochester, N. Y., May 30.—Rain for the first time in the history of Rochester caused a postponement of the Memorial Day parade this afternoon. New York, May 30.—In spite of wet streets and every indication of more rau, Memorial Day was observed very genertence inside the fence almost insuffer able. The only thing that is benefitted showed a shortage of \$3,200 before the candor and truth, which is carer in this A CHURCH TRUST. Religious Organizations Consolidated

Under a Federation. Born forty-five years ago, he followed claimed recently, with reminiscent hu-Chicago, May 30 .- A special to the Tribune from Toledo says: The church his father, Lord Midleton, and his uncle, trust of Toledo is a fact, the formal the Hon. George Brodrick, the well-

a meeting held last night. Under the Here, indeed, the boy proved father to the man. For in the first place he be-the barne of "The Federation of Church and Christian Workers in Toledo and Vicin-Christian Workers in Toledo and Vicin-ity," a close union has been formed, the ty," a close union has been formed, the party at "Pop," and indulged that affec-object being to extend religious work tion for the dialectics of debate which into every home in the city. The intensome do not hesitate to suggest is his tion is to invite every resident of Toledo to join one of the churches. Entertain place, he developed into an enthusiastic nts more elaborate and ambitious than volunteer. When he was appointed min-ister for war, Mr. Brodrick declared that any possible for one church will be given and the strangers in the city and non church goers will be invited and given a chance to become acquainted, loved the army." That early love may

SCHOONER MISSING. Feared That Chicago-Bound Vessel Has

alleged final robbery.

Been Lost.

untermediate four-oared gig final was won by West Philadelphia Boat Club, Wyannke Boat Club, New York, second, Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York, second, Going up to Oxford-succeeded in his Chicago, May 30.—There are fears for George Curzon-he entered at Balliol; the safety of the three masted schooner and atomed to that illustrious college for Julia B. Merrill, which left Menomines. his second-class in the final schools by olitan Rowing Club, New York, The bank building was wrecked by the of the local weather bureau, finds from thid. Time, 5 minutes 26 seconds. Senior single sculls, won by J. B. Iavinal; G. S. Titus, Union Boat Chub, New York, second. Time, 5 minutes 41 seconds. Chicago Century Race. Chicago, Ills., May 30.—In the Cen-try Chub's 100-mile race to-day, Chris-tan Bennett at 1.30 a. m. crossed the third. Time, 5 minutes 26 seconds. nal Gibbons made it clear to th

happy exception to the modern practice. As financial secretary to the war office, he had six years' continuous experience. Then came the rule of Liberal government-suddenly blown up by that won-derful cordite division to which Mr. and Mr. Brodrick to the war office as under-secretary of state. For three years he held this post, only vacating it to succeed, at the foreign office, his old India as viecroy. Working thencefor-ward with Lord Salisbury, he gained the

achieved his ambition as minister for An Advantageous Ally -

His experience forms a chief qualifi-

hand."

popularity of making the changes neces- money in a foreign country. For all he sary to give the army a better system, and to give the Empire an army fit for its needs." And he has added: "The locket, or break a jeweler's window and country must give the minister a free help himself to any quantity of watches, chains, and precious stones. He could

A natural bias to truth is chief among one defects. It is true that he then

be seen. The critics even the service would have to be of the mildest possible nature. In extreme cases they could re-House than ability. Mr. Brodrick gain-House than ability. Mr. Brodrick gain-greatest of parliamentariars this time to his industry: for Mr. Gladstone de-experience may endorse it. And, in any Mr. Prodrick appeals for our pa-the state of the very few interest of the v

him." So let us wait .- A. Montefiore

PENALTIES FOR CRIME

In Navarre in early times murder and volved confiscation of property, while homicide was punished by fine, and demihomicide (slight wounds) by lighter fines.

to what you say; he was not at your

WHEN KINGS TRAVEL The fact that the King has been in Germany, and will shortly visit Denmark

and perhaps Homburg, is an indication Brodrick, appropriately enough, set the rain. The Tories returned to pover, ler as the late Queen, who was probably out of her kingdom more often than any other monarch of modern times.

When the King travels he has prifriend Lord Curzon, then proceeding to vileges under international law that no subject however illustrious is allowed. Under the law of extra-territoriality he premier's intimate confidence, and on the as it were, carries his kingdom with him wherever he goes. No law can touch him. Should he refuse to pay his hotel Lill he could not be sued in court for it. Should he travel without paying his fare the railway company could do nothing. Were his motor-car to run into a shop

window the proprietor of the shop could not recover damages, however gross the regligence. The King would even be exempt from

the criminal law. In the impr event of His Majesty knocking down a Frenchman in Paris or a German in Ber-

Has he, then, the courage? Those go into a restaurant, order a magnificent who know him best think he has enough dinner with the rarest of wines and and to spare. Others hold the contrary liqueurs and the best cigars, and refnse pinion, on the ground that as under-

to pay the bill. The restaurateur would accretary he proved so perfect and un- have absolutely no remedy. But if a tring an apologist for a thousand-andone defects. It is true that he then showed a keen taste for dialectics and the art of adroit reply. But there is this for reassurance-all the while he was worst of the encounter he would have no redress. Likewise, if the authorities got wind of a king's intention to commit some offence against the law they would be justified in placing him under restraint until his own government was

communicated with. But they could not keep him a prisoner a moment longer than was necessary, and the restraint

"Call no man unhappy," he ex-recently, with reminiscent hu-aboveboard. If he had gone in clandesmor, "antil you have seen the end of tinely he would have very little further rights than an ordinary subject. If the King, while abroad, were treated with disrespect the foreign government would

have to make amends. The King represents the state, and disrespect to him is disrespect to his country. Still, kings are suicide were considered treason and in- sometimes offended, and they have even been tried for breaches of the law in the criminal courts. Such an event is extremely rare in history and practically impossible now, democratic as all nations Killing from vengeance and for gain have grown. There is a sort of brotherhe had at least one qualification. "I love Killing from vengeance and for gain have grown. There is a sort of brother-the army," he sa'd, "and I have always were distinguished, and murder in a hood of nations that would prevent it. church was held to be an especially odi- For now, an indignity to any sovereign is be presumed in the pride he did not fromble to conceal when at Eton he won the stripes of a sergeant-major. Know By His Friends. Going up to Oxford—succeeded in his consecrated. The Fueros of Etella and burglar. But if the owner of the hoase can seize such burglar he must not kill it and if he does and a relation of the stripes of a sergeant-major. Mot only is the King himself above the law in foreign countries, but all his ser-vants, from the minister who accompan-its him down to the coachman, are also bor of the barse of the law in foreign countries, but all his ser-vants, from the minister who accompan-its him down to the coachman, are also bor it to a certain extent. They can my relation under different circumstances rested. For it is assumed that the King would be inconvenienced by the arrest

This harsh law was repealed on the accession of George I, and that monarch,

miles from his place of birth.

Many English monarchs besides George III never left the kingdom from the day of their accession. These were Edward VI, Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth. James I, Charles I, Charles II, and James II, till his expulsion. But such a state of things is not likely to obtain again .- London Mail

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

New York, May 29.-The National City bank to-day increased its gold shipment by \$700,000, but later cancelled the additional amount, this action being due, it Chatham, May 29.-Mrs. Regis, keeper luna the fine for killing a man was 1,000 of a boarding house, lost her life on Monday in an effort to save jewellery and of wine, while in the mountains hard from the flames which destroyed her

Kincardine, May 29 .- Mrs. John Mc Leod, a much esteemed lady of this THE GREATEST PRESENT EVIL. town, was accidentally killed while getting out of her buggy on the Lake Shore rcad here last night. The horses became restless and Mrs. McLeod in endeavoring to get out of the buggy fell between the wheels and received injuries which cause ed almost instant death.

> HOW LONG HAVE YOUR KIDNEYS BEEN SICK ?- Here's South American Kidney Cure evidence that's convincing: "I am Sold by Dean

SMART-At Nanaimo, on May 27th. the wife of Mr. G. M. Smart, of a sen.

YOUNG-At Northfield, B. C., on 29th, Willard A. Young, aged 54 y rnd 4 months, a native of Ossippe, Humpshire, U. S. A.

BIRTHS.

RUSSICLI.-At 30 Humboldt street, the wife of Lads Russell, of a son. DIED.

DISCOURAGING

A man and his wife with their five alarmist on the one hand nor the effusive conditions in a minor form Great Britam transferred to a foreign flag. stalwart sons and one daughter have support of the socialistic faddest on the has had to meet; it is now the turn of other, but looking only to the develop- her principal rival. folded up their tents and will to-night bid farewell forever to British Colum- | ment of a source of wealth that is destinbia. They are exactly the kind of seted to have a great future in this protlers we need to make this country great. They state that as regards climate and sion is often an easy way to shelve re- States for self-protection or a considersoil the conditions on Vancouver Island are ideal for farming, that there is abundance of good land in the neighborhood of Quatsino, whose dust they have petent and independent commission shaken from their shoes, but that as might bring about the solution of many there is neither a market there nor the of the problems we have hinted at in means of getting to one they owe it to the lines above written. themselves to find a place where the

facilities which are lacking here are A CONSTITUTIONAL MIX-UP. present. This family had lingered on for

some months in the hope that the era The Supreme Court of the United of development for Vancouver Island was at hand, that means of transporta-Constitution, with special reference to tion were to be provided and the places its application to certain territory wrestwhich are at present inaccessible put in ed on the field of carnage from a forcommunication with the markets of eign foe, and the legal lights are now mining communities. The annunciation engaged in the task of interpreting the

of the railway policy of the government interpretation of the court. It has been drove the last ray of hope from their gravely declared that territory cannot hearts and they are about to go the way be at the same time foreign and domestic in which too many have preceded them. but "that the constitution did not at We merely state the case as they put once apply of its own force to the ceded it. We have no desire to make political territories, placing the people, their procapital out of the point. But it is a ducts and their ports on an inmediate fact that the buoyancy which was noticeequality with ours and conferring upon able in all lines in Victoria during the them all the rights, privileges and imspring has completely disappeared. The munities enjoyed by the people, the profeelings of the departing settlers from ducts and the ports of the several Quatsino Sound are evidently largely states." This has been declared to be a victory for the administration. To one in Canada with an aggregate population 11 is a gratification to know that the prevalent in Victoria.

ENCOURAGE AGRICULTURE

It is impossible to write about agriculfirm which has had the duties it was ture without incurring the risk of wr.t- compelled to pay remitted may reason- in population, our "growing time" only of would-be coercionists have merely had ing platitudes. The newspaper editor ably claim vindication of its position, the arriving a couple of years ago, advices the effect of making wider the estrangerealizes that on this topic he is scarcely Democrats will probably say we told you from Ottawa are to the effect that we ment between the two peoples. likely to write things that are both good so, while the Republicans will surely have made substantial progress as com-

tution it appears to be a victory for

and new. Specialists in every branch claim that they have been sustained. In pared with the figures of 1891, and that of agricultural pursuits have well nigh an ordinary country like Great Britain we now number between ninteeen and exhausted the field of inquiry and dis- without a written or printed constitution twenty thousand people. Our enterpriscussion. An occupation that is co-exist- hanging over it like a canopy the hoistent with our race-for Adam was placed ing of a flag would have settled the in Eden "to dress it and to keep it" -- is matter at once and for all time. There hardly likely to have escaped the most would have been no necessity for Parliasearching investigation by competent ex- ment to formally declare that all the privileges, or whatever our American perts.

friends may choose to regard them, were The Times is not desirous of offering The Times is for desirous of othering advice to the practical agriculturist. The management of farms for dairying, cr-eal-producing, fruit or portry raising, extended to the annexed territory. But eal-producing, fruit or pontry raising, of conquest and greed of gain. The in- from the cities bear out the hopes that the republic which the constitution does addition to the loss of some sixty valuable presents a tempting field for the theorist, tentions of the United States are purely but-our readers will commend us for benevolent. Cuba and Porto Rico and our forbearance-we firmly decline the all the Philippine Islands will be set up cultural districts have yet to be heard there. in business for themselves as soon as from. British Columbia will have to bait

It is necessary to point out again they give evidence of their fitness for and again that the production of farm self-government. It was so stated when creased parliamentary representation. and denied in deed are apt to be received wish to express our satisfaction at the walk to my neighbors, could not stand worth of special tablets, and took also produce, cattle, sheep, hogs, butter, the task of driving out the unspeakable The pivotal province, Quebec, has thrown with some impatience in Canada. We cleanliness and general maintenance of the on my feet five minutes without faintcheese, poultry, cereals, is not keeping Spaniards was undertaken. In the mean off her lethargy and is stepping to the have been called upon to make some sac- institution. pace with the growth of the population time there are tobacco and fruit growers front again. in this province. Manufactures have at home in large numbers, and they have increased, commerce has grown, ship- votes. It would be very impolitic to per Ling has expanded, mining has made mit the constitution to run riot over gigantic strides, railways are multiply all the islands Uncle Sam has gathered, ing, but agricultue has moved very or may hereafter gather, into his net and slowly. Yet the most necessary perman- keep in reasonable restraint until they ent and useful employment of any coun- are able intelligently to manage their try is that of farming. When all other own affairs. There is therefore only one sources of income fail, that of food- flag, but all the virtues of the constituproducing remains. The Department of tion do not follow it; one constitution, Agriculture should rightly be considered but various interpretations of it, and one government, but many tariffs under it, one of the most important of the adminaccording to the mood of Congress and istration. the light in which it regards proposals

Why, then, is farming at a standstill; for the extension of the constitution or, to be more accurate, why does it These are the views of an outsider move so slowly? Here, at the very To those who are acquainted with the doors of the farmer, is a market that mazes of the wondrous constitution the will consume every pound of grain that whole thing is perhaps perfectly plain. can be raised, and all and sundry pro- But the interpretation of the interpreducts of the farm. True it is, there may tation by the Solicitor-General is likely be occasionally an over production cf to create some doubt upon that point. certain classes of fruit, but this is only AN INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT.

enquiry into the whole subject, fearing first shots in a warfare which may prove niling up and the loyal people of the disastrous have already been fired. Such United States will never consent to be A Standing This renegade Canadian, this would-be betrayer of his country, Francis Way-The battle is not over in this great in- land Glen, who was at one time a memdustrial conflict by any means. Before ber of the Parliament of Canada and is vince if properly assisted and conserved. It ends we may see the fiscal consolida-i.e. a writer on the staff of the New Grand Jury Strongly Condemns The appointment of a Royal Commis-tion of a power greater than the United York Sun, which has for a quarter of a century been advocating and apparently sponsibility, yet it may be possible that able modification in the policy of isolation expecting to accomplish the annexation the appointment of a thoroughly com- of our neighbors. But, of course, it is all of Canada to the United States cites a a matter of self-interest. Great Britain map which was prepared in the United The Accommodation at the Police believes that free trade fits in most ef- States as proof of the duplicity of the fectively with her conditions, while the Canadian Ministry. Now that the gov-United States is of a different mind. ernment has been convicted of abomin-

Judging by the tone of some of the Brit- able chicancery and the weakness of its ish journals the commercial annexation case so thoroughly exposed, the people of their country by the republic would of the United States need not hesitate size court on record in this city was ter-Pot be regarded in the light of a calam- for a moment about permitting an im- minated with the discharge of the grand States has interpreted the venerated ity. They have an admiration for their partial tribunal to deal with this vexed jury by His Lordship Mr. Justice Walcousins which Canadians as nearer neigh- boundary dispute, and thus settle for all kem, this morning. The action of Dahl time a difficulty which has caused so much imitation among might be and in pleading guilty yesterday, the finding of no bill in the Savoy and Bourget bors have some difficulty in understanding. We shall, at all events, maintain much irritation among neighbors who cases, and the adjournment of the Nichol should be on the most friendly terms. libel case, expedited matters substan our political independence. It might be well for the Pioneer-Press to know, however, that a Ministry which panelling petit jurors. The decision of

THE CENSUS.

enquiry into the whole subject, fearing first shots in a warfare which may prove filling up and the loyal. people of the

sturdily upholds the rights of Canada The census officials were sworn to ro-Trials on Friday was another facto through all the bullyings and blusterings contributed to the short session. veal nothing that came to their knowlof the jingoes of the United States is not edge in the course of the performance of likely to suffer any diminution of popu-. His Lordship Mr. Justice Walkem pre-Courtoresumed promptly at 11 o'clock, their duties. It has leaked out, however, larity through the alleged exposures of siding. The presentment of the grand that Toronto and Montreal are growing a man like Francis Wayland Glen, a literally by "leaps and bounds," which one-time Canadian who is kept upon the "To His Lordship the Honorable Mr. Justice"

is extraordinary considering that the pay rolls of the New York Sun for the "party of progress" has been deprived of purpose of devising schemes which are power for some years. By the end of expected to lead to the absorption of fully to make the following presentment: arother decade there will be two cities Canada by the United States.

without the pale of the secred consti- of more than a million souls. Notwith engagement has been far from profitable pleased to see that there are no very ser standing that there was a severe depres- to the Sun or to the United States. There ous offences. anyone who chooses to claim it. The sion in Victoria just after the last cen- is no visible pining after annexation the city lock-up, which we find altogether

sus was taken and a positive decrease amongst Canadians. The stupid methods inadequate, and would recommend that

UNITED STATES FRIENDSHIP.

us, of course. They are ahead of the a result of the decision of the Supreme is a standing disgrace to the city, and a times, and of the business there is for Court establishing colonies to which the menace to the public safety; and we rethem to do, too. By dint or strict attenses the enumerators of the constitution does not apply itself me from the frequency of fainting among women must be to a great degree a matter of sex. If we follow this clue a step cause it did not do me much good. Had Terminin City are reported to have such that in general for Jonathan is past finding out. It is the city of Victoria may never again be

> Would have a vomiting spell that ing.

would last three hours at a time. My tory, and, having found the accommodation limbs would tremble so I could not even been moving and have done all my own pitiate our dearly beloved Uncle, and totally inadequate and unsatisfactory, we are very glad to know that an appropriation of the inflammation of the work before and after, which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after, which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after, which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after, which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after, which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after, which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know that an appropriation of the work before and after which I know the the the total the the total the total time with chronic inflammation of the was due to his medicine. outstanding differences have been set- tion has been made for a new structure. liver, then uterine trouble, then heart tled by friendly negotiation" what will 6. In accordance with the request condisease. I had five of the best physicians tained in the petition which Your Lordship

the Empire have gained? Suppose the tailed in the petition which your Loraship handed to us, we inspected the "Johnson street ravine," and are of opinion that it that could be found. They said to my friends, 'there is no help for her.' said I could not live the winter out, one Alaskan boundary claims. Francis Way- ary case were conceded, would such an is a public nulsance and a menace to and Glen, formerly a member of the arrangement have the slightest effect in bealth; and in view of the fact that such told me that if I got temporary relief that was all that could be done. My Canadian parliament, has lately revealed mollifying the predominant sentiment of some facts that would at once and alone mother said to me one day when she some facts that would at once and alone bostility in the United States towards commend that the proper autherities be was there, 'Do you know you cannot get throw Canada out of court should those Great Britain? In three years from urged to see that the nulsance be remedied vell?' I told her I did In 1878, eleven years after Seward's pur- row the presidential candidates will be forthwith.

What are you going to do about the We have pleasure in acknowledging the baby? Do you want me to care for her chase of Alaska; the Canadian govern- industriously searching for evidence to attention and courtesy shown us by the -or some one else?' It seemed as though she had pierced me with a sword, ment prepared an elaborte map of the present to the sovereign people to prove officers of the court and by the officials in Dominion, 24x30 feet in size, which was beyond peradventure that it is the charge of the various institutions visited by to think of leaving my little girl with- Sense Medical Adviser, the best medical book ever published, free, by sending ut a mother, it seemed as though I All of which is submitted on behalf of the could not stand it, and when my friends stamps to pay expense of mailing only were telegraphed to that I was dying, Send 21 one-cent grand jury. (Sgd.) ROLAND STUART, and seeing them weep by my bed, that in paper covers, or 31 stamps

Walkem.

seemed as though I could never stand to hear them repeat that they would 'take Buffalo, N. Y. Foreman. After the presentment had been read

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Then I went under treatment but

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suffer as I did. I took six bottles

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

have worked harder since taking hi

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Wm. God that he has directed me t

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Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y

writes Mrs. M. A. Farri

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"FAINTED AND FELL UPON

A HOT STOVE."

Under that headline the morning pa-

pers recently told the story of an un-fortunate woman who was badly burned.

She was subject to fainting fits, and had

But this time she happened to be at three large rooms and a work in the kitchen, and was in the very

when she fainted and fell forward, badly bushels of chestnuts this fail

gerous condition. There is always the feel worse but keep right of

possibility of being overtaken by the will be surprised at the result malady under circumstances which may

often fallen to the floor unconscious.

act of placing a dish upon the cookstove

fits is not only in a miserable but a dan-

sult in a catastrophy similar to that of

burning herself before help arrived. The person who is subject to fainting Dr. Pie-

An Attempt Will Be Mad Park Committee to H Them. Appointment of Fire Chi

> Made on Wednesday ing Next. The city council at their

hight postponed the selectio The motion of Ald. Stewart uncil proceed to ballot last chief engineer resulted in a ouncil also decided to mak have week day band concer s Sunday concerts in the par The following communicatio D. Helmcken, K.C., M.P.P.,

Victoria, B. C., 22nd 1 His Worship the Mayor and Cor the City of Victoria:

Gentlemen :-- I have the honor t edge the receipt of your commu-the 21st instant in reply to m 13th instant; and while you are g) thank me for the letter, you : py of a resolution which wledgment of same, viz.; hat this council expresses its ous efforts were not put f ity members of the assembly Municipal Clauses Amendment with at an earlier stage of the it through to a final reading." This resolution is slightly differ would have been led to exp ng the newspaper accounts of justice to the city members er to this matter at a little ar resolution is certainly ba entire misconception of what with regard to this bill, and a standing of the rules of the Ho is pardonable, and I am, theref at you have been unwitting error in passing this resolution You will recollect that on January last I wrote to you, that the House of Assembly w ther for the 21st February, ou then to have whatever thought of asking for we nd recommending that the legis mittee of your honorable body the earliest possible moment in of the needed amendments, so night be placed before the gov he first opportunity and might municipal committee of the as well, and pointing out that it right that the citizens should 1 ossession of the proposed americae enriest possible moment. To munication your henerable body the 29th of January, informing your honorable body apprecent thoughtfulness in so writing you tended moving shortly in the mat

On the 4th of March I wrote y ble body advising you of the o of the municipal committee, and ou to kindly favor the com any proposed amendments which templated. This letter was ach by your honorable body on March, and advising me that , meeting of the city council the red to the standing commit

The legislative committee of was appointed on the 1st of Ma On the 29th of March I wro ou of the first meeting of the umittee to be held on Tuesda of April, asking you to apprize ative committee of that fac otifying you that up to that ot received any copy of th andments which your hou ight to obtain at the present On the 2nd of April the ught by you were presented ittee, and you will recollect 3rd of April the House adjour 5th of April. The committe th. 18th. 19th 23rd and which date the committee tke its report, and while the ad in preparation his report rs submitted to and passed primittee, your honorable body arther amendment made with the reclamation scheme, and i oblige you in that respect a me mittee after the House had ald so that the proposed ame corporated in the report the fact of this amendment h d the report having to be rehairman presented the report awn and printed, so that whe presented his report he v d to present the bill at the v vailable opportunity. I beg t of the report, which app otes and proceedings of Wed st May, 1901, and direct your oncluding portion of that e recommendation of the co ndments proposed to act in future should be su e during the first v

were indulged in from the prevailing con-ditions of prosperity; the towns and agri-John if he undertakes to land any goods These renewed appeals for a friendship ture he resorted to as the city engineer has used in my life. Before I began to use which has so often been given in word laid before us. rifices on the altar of friendship to pro- 5. Reformatory .- We visited the reformapitiate our dearly beloved Uncle, and

jury was then read, as follows: Walkem, Presiding Justice: Your Lordship :- We, the grand jury duly empanelled and sworn, beg most respect 1. We congratulate Your Lordship upo the exceedingly light docket, and ar

Disgrace

Point Ellice Bridge in Their

Presentment.

Station Declared Inadequate-

Patrol Wagon Advocated.

Probably the briefest sitting of the As

Robt. Currie to come up in Speedy

larger premises be provided, more particu larly with a view to separating the male from the female occupants, and that proper ventilation be provided, as at present non-

We strongly recommend that a police patrol wagon be procured immediately.

twenty thousand people. Our enterpris-ing neighbors in Vancouver are ahead of us, of course. They are ahead of the probability of the United States, as

the woman who fell upon the stove. There are a great many women who are subject to fainting "spells," and there is not one of them who would not be grate. ful for a means of cure.

Men Don't Faint. As a rule men do not faint. Starting with that proposition it suggests at once

we would urge that some sich temporary Hackett, of Breesport, Chemung Co.,

expedient to strengthen the present struc- N. Y. "It is one of the best that I ever it the best medicine made for your medicine it seemed as though I 'Favorite Prescription,'

apparent, because we have no factories to dry or prepare evaporated fruits.

It must be admitted-and it is equally A Toronto paper foresees the absorptrue of all Governments-that too little tion of the entire British Empire by the Prepared map was taken down and con encouragement is given to the farmer. United States. The formation of the by the demand of Mr. Prior, member of Railways are subsidized, mining has its billion dollar trusts has given rise to this parliament from British Columbia, for great chances of gain, shipping receives unique conception. It should not be as- an explanation. The desire of the vast Government help, manufactures are sumed too rendily that Great Britain is majority of Canadians is for the settleoften bonussed, but who ever proposes to be conquered in the industrial cam- ment of all differences which lie in the to bonus, subsidize or aid the farmer? paign which has apparently entered upod the Dominion and the United States. The Consider the great difficulties a set- its most acute stage. She has been more tler on the land meets with in the incep- than holding her own notwithstanding ant stumbling blocks, Canada's new tion of his enterprise. His land is the potency of the forces which have boundary claim, is a wholly absurd and heavily timbered, or intersected with been operating against her. Perhaps the manufactured one will not be apt to in- Lusiness so it will be in the boundary rocks, or surrounded with swamps, or is paeon of victory has been raised a trifie crease the popularity of the ministry far distant from railways or roads. To prematurely. According to our American hered to it." clear timbered land will cost from \$40 contemporaries, all that was necessary to \$100 per acre. To drain marshy or to complete the work which had been in swampy land may cost a like amount. hand for a considerable time was the Much of his farm is unproductive. The formation of the great trusts which are United States. It is said that the Joint Government looks askance upon his re- destined to dominate the earth. Having quest for roads, not knowing whether the their foundations on this side of the few struggling settlers will remain in ocean and facilities for operation beyond the district or abandon the ranches to the scope of their rivals in the little land their primeval solitude. Agricultural where the Yankee cannot indulge in implements are very expensive. To healthful exercise without danger of stock a farm of one hundred acres takes stepping overboard into the sea, we adquite a respectable sum of money. In mit that our neighbors have exulted beorder to fairly start upon a quarter sec- fore now with less cause. But the Brittion of wild land near Victoria it is ne- isher has squeezed himself out of even cessary that the farmer have a capital tighter places. As cheap sugar was of from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and this needs | turned to good account, so may cheap to be most economically and judiciously steel. If that important element in the expended.

Is it not reasonable, therefore, that the cheaper in the United States than in suggested that as there does not seen will exceed the last census by twenty Government should do something to help Great Britain, it will mean greater econ- to be any possibility of reaching a comthe farmers? Is it not just that agricul- omy in the shipbuilding industry and a promise the point must necessarily ture should receive the fostering care of surer hold for British yards than they be referred to arbitration in some last census was some 16,000. the State? Ought not the Minister of have at present on the markets of the form, as matters cannot be allowed to derstood the enumerators there have Agriculture to lay before the Legislature world. If British enterprise be curtailed remain permanently as they are at pre- not been as scrupulous as the officials a policy that shall give to the original in one direction it is fairly sure to mani- sent. Americans will not agree to the he industry an impetus that shall be of fest itself in another. Then there is the reference of the question to an impartial who stepped from the boats lasting benefit to the Province, and, pre- labor element on this side to deal with. suming he has not collected sufficient That is a movement which will have to shall preclude the sosibility of the decisdata to do this at the coming session, is be reckoned with in the next few years ion being of benefit to Canadians. The it not desirable that he should at once in a new and perhaps unexpected way. take steps to make himself practically Capital has set the example of effective ly explained in the views of the engineer remedy that affords her relief. Miss New acquainted with the requirements and combination, and that example will be who told the Seattle Times that the man is a much respected resident of the difficulties of the average farmer? made the most of by more than capital- longer the matter was allowed to remain The Times respectfully urges the istic organizations. The rumblings of in abeyance the stronger their case be- afflicted. This liniment is for sale by Hen-

n of a current of en between great nations over such a trivial-Alaska that the Canadian ministry thought of presenting any other claims ity as the dispute with Venezuela were provincial secretary. He was much

as to the boundary. Then this carefully refused in the case of the Alaska boundary question, and if that matter is ever cealed until its existence was recalled ubmitted to arbitration it will be with practically all the claims of the United

hown at the Paris exposition of that, supreme delight of their life to take a us. twist at the Lion's tail. Ere long a second

mained there for many years. On this Cleveland will arise and demand that a

map the boundary was drawn exactly in certain course shall be taken on penalty

ccordance with the present American of war. The terms which were forced

States conceded. Apparently there is no hope of Can-Gians obtaining their rights in the North They have and the misfortune to be placed alongside of a nation which discovery that one of the most import will never be exalted by international righteousness As it was in the sealing dispute. We shall have the satisfaction which invented it and has stubbornly ad Lowever, of exhibiting the character of

ur most amiable neighbor in its true The above is from the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, one of the most fair-mindfor all time preclude the possibility of cur children taking their inheritance under the flag of the United States. High Commission will shortly be called VICTORIA'S POPULATION together again for the purpose of endeavoring to adjust all differences be Census Expected to Show an Increase of twoon the United States and Canada

make a good record to entitle her to in-

LIGHT ON THE BOUNDARY DIS-

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and possibly arranging for reciprocity of trade along certain lines. It may safely be assumed that the spirit with which present anent the census of this city the liberal than that of our St. Paul con- have been advanced, the accuracy of temporary. American opinion generally on this boundary question is far more decided for some time. It has been asuncompromising than that of the shipbuilding industry can be turned out Pioneer-Press. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has tribucal except upon conditions which in a wild attemn City aggregate.

temper of our neighbors was very clear- great sufferer from muscular rheumatism, Dunsmuir Government to make diligent conflict have already been heard and the came. The disputed territory is rapidly, derson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

ctical, have it immediately forwarded to the pleased with the compliment paid at the and of the report to the officers connect ed with the court. It was especially graceful as it was

voluntary, and, more than that, well de-British Columbia had had good served. reason in the past to be proud of its civil servants, and such was the case, he

was glad to say, at the present time. The jury was then discharged.

FILED THE PLANS.

Work on the Grand Forks and Kettle River Railway to Commence at Once.

George H. Cowan, of Vancouver, solic light and of making history which will itor for the Grand Forks & Kettle River Railroad Company, yesterday filed plans at the lands and works department for which will commence immediately. The road will connect with Carson City and will prove of inestimable advantage, in-

asmuch as it will tap the Republic camp, and divert ores capable of fluxing to the Granby smelter at Grand Forks. It is a road which will be trebly ad-

There is a great deal of speculation at antageous, for it will prove a great with the National Anthem, oon to Republic, giving easy access to the United States commissioners will returns of which have been forwarded the smelter at Grand Forks; it will intake up their duties will not be any more to Ottawa. All sorts of conjectures crease the business of this establishment while the constant transportation of ores Dahl, the Forger, Pleads Guilty and Is from camp to smelter will naturally rewhich, however, will not be definitely

dound to the benefit of the company operating the road. In this connection it is interesting to sumed by some that the population of tote that already the Granby sme

Competitors.

Victoria, as shown by the present census, has secured a large order from Republic to be handled immediately upon the completion of the line. The road will be about 16 miles in length. Mr. Cowan ber in the vicinity of 20,000, as the returned to the Mainland this morning.

re, inscribing the names of everybody in a wild attempt to swell the Terminal

Twenty Per Cent.

Hayward presented the prizes to the school children successful in the races on Miss Florence Newman, who has been says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only village of Gray, N. Y., and makes statement for the benefit of others similarly

abut the end of September. Victoria described as a commendable a would probably welcome Britain's future King and Queen, and that an attractive broken into a house and stolen goods. F. C. Dahl was charged with the feature on that occasion would be a cometitive drill, for which he promised a serious offence of committing forg His Lordship read a petition which Assisted by Messrs. McNeill, Gillis had been handed to him

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and Tait, His Worship then presented the state of the ravine known as the prizes. Among these was a set of Johnston street ravine, and asking that Conan Doyle's works, several fishing the unsanitary condition of it be amend rods, a baseball bat, and many splendia

books. Capt. Fawcett, of the South The grand jury retired, Park school contingent was presented with a swagger stick for having the best Dahl, alias A. J. word of command. Capt. Reade, of the gery. Central school received the first prize on behalf of his company for the drill a forged cheques payable to S. F. Hendel behalf of his company for the drill, a 'ul commander was loudly applauded. He stated that he was a baker and son. He pleaded guilty. The beautiful silver water jug. The youthand Capt. Croft, of the North Ward to the state of Illinois.

His Lordship sentenc schools were also presented with swagyears on each count, the ger sticks for having the second best oncurrently. The cour vord of command. South Park company estitution of the goods, and projected road, the construction of having secured second place in the drill ionate division among his victims of the Capt. Fawcett received on their behalf sum found upon him. "The Challenge" two fine engravings.

Robert Currie, charged with criminal and "The Stag at Bay." upon a girl under 14 years of esault. Votes of thanks to the sports con age, who was to have come up for trin tee and the mayor were moved by at the present sitting of the Assize court. Messrs. McNeill and Tait and carried elected for speedy trial, and will come

and the proceedings were terminated up for trial on Friday. The court then adjourned till 1.30. Upon resuming at 1.30 application was SPRING ASSIZES

made by counsel for the adjournment of the case Rex v. Nichol until the next Sentenced to 'Two Years'

sitting of the Assize court. The requ was granted. Imprisonment.

The grand jury having adjourne lunch, the court was adjourned until The spring sitting of the Assize cour pened this morning before Mr. Justice

2.30. No Bill in Savoy Cas The Grand Jury in Rex v. McDonei

The following constitute the n which the proprietor of the Savoy was jury: G. R. Stuart, foreman: G. W. Anderson, E. A. Guen, F. N. Hewlings, A. W. P. Knight, Clifford Little, W. J. charged with keeping a gaming found no bill. His Lordship t Pendray, Harry G. Ross, C. W. Rhodes, Sidney Shore, Farnest Temple and Big-ing the game of Black Jack to be played

RECEIVED THEIR PRIZES. erstaff Wilson, Mayor Hayward Made the Children in his house. In addressing the grand jury His In the absence of witnesse Happy Last Evening-Successful jury also found no bill against Bourget, Honor complimented them upon the fact that but few cases would come before

charged with theft. The court adjourned until 5.30 in order them, showing an absence of crime in the district. In the city hall last evening Mayor

to enable the grand jury to inspect the Tobuston street raying asked for by His Lordship outlined the cases which Johnston street raving would come before them. The proprietor of the Savoy was petition presented to His Lordship.

Saturday afternoon. There were about a hundred children present, who ap-nlauded the winners unstintedly. Before gaming house. The game complained PAIN-KILLER IS JUST THE REMED plauded the winners unstintedly. Before gaming house. The game complained needed in every household. For cuts, and brulses, strains and sprains, d brief speech complimented them on the excellent character of their sports, re-ferring in particular to the competitive Rev. R. B. Hughes in an attempt to one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c, and 50c.

You will also observe that as se eport was received, the bill, wh rge of the chairman, Mr. Ga oduced and read a first ti nd reading placed on the ord xt day.

Again, the Attorney-General ha ed another Municipal Clauses which I sent you on the 22 bill was later on in the ses th of April, referred to the ee for consideration. sat on the 9th of May, and ag asion your legislative a further amendment, er to purchase land within city limits for the purpo ce, and that was incorp and report from the muniand presented to the Hous May. I also beg to enclos votes and proceedings con

you know, the House adj 12:45 0' clock on Saturday, the 11 stood adjourned until 8:30 e da

lso beg to forward herewith votes and proceedings in order rable body may see exactly ed between the bill being in when it was ultimately real hich it will be observed that th hat period of time, and governme was not concluded until Fri

of the baby and give her a good I think if ever any one has been the with such a terrible thing they pathize with me,

Saturday

Concerts

An Attempt Will Be Made by the

Park Committee to Have

Them.

Appointment of Fire Chief to Be

Made on Wednesday Even-

ing Next.

Sunday concerts in the park.

through to a final reading."

The following communication from H.

instant; and while you are good enough | and carried.

ending that the legislative com-

ght that the citizens should be placed in these facts. sion of the proposed amendments at

29th of January, informing me that r honorable body appreciated my

htfulness in so writing you, and in-

ed moving shortly in the matter I had

the 4th of March I wrote your honor-

body advising you of the organization

the municipal committee, and requesting on to kindly favor the committee with

eferred to the standing committee on legis-

The legislative committee of the House

On the 29th of March I wrote advising

sent session.

appointed on the 1st of March.

ught to obtain at the pres

and have been led to expect by read-

one would have been led to expect by read-ing the newspaper accounts of the matter. In justice to the city members, I must re-fer to this matter at a little length, for our resolution is certainly based upon an attre misconception of what took place with regard to this bill, and a misunder and an of the rules of the Mans of the Mans of the setsion"? as stated in your resolution, when, on your own showing, your own

e of your honorable body be placed at able body will view it in the same light.

ication your honorable body replied on 29th of January, informing me that I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

D. Helmcken, K.C., M.P.P., was read:

ile taking the first two bottles avorite Prescription' and 'Go.den Discovery' I seemed to be get rse. The next two made me feel that I could do my work and b ly. With the next two I foll new being. I have packed loved twenty miles, and papered arge rooms and a bedro doing my work. I have worked y garden and picked up about fou els of chestnuts this fall. I do hop ne who is suffering will t ierce's medicines. Do not be di red if the first you take makes yo orse but keep right on and you surprised at the result."

The Way to Be Well.

Dr. Pierce's Favorit Prescription makes weak women stron and sick women well It establishes regular ity, dries the drain which weaken wome heals inflammation a ulceration and cur female weakness When the woman health is established fainting, headache, dir ziness, and all the oth maladies which have their cause in womanl weakness and disease are entirely cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorit Prescription is essen tially and particularl woman's medicine. has perfectly and p manently cured the most complicated wo-wanly diseases when all other means and medicines had failed to give more than tem porary relief. "I suffered intens agony at times both in for about twenty years,"

Mrs. M. A. Farrington, of Mil Edward Co., Ont. (box Iy suffering was caused by uterine I had doctored a great deal ey did not tell me my tro so bad from dizziness that I carcely walk across the floe went under treatment but ve me temporary relief; tried for a while, but gave it up be did not do me much good. Had weakness, retroversion, inflamulceration, displacement, with vcus debility and terrible head til it seemed as though I would f my mind. Had weak spells ovarian trouble, in fact mon than I can express. t he has directed me to take Dr medicine, and I firmly believest medicine made for all who s I did. I took six bottles Prescription,' one of Sage Remedy, also used one dollar' of special tablets, and took also Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. orked harder since taking e than in ten years before. Have ving and have done all my own before and after, which I know e to his medicine.

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women are invited to consult Dr by letter, free, and so avoid the examinations, indelicate ques obnoxious local treat the home physician often deem ry. All letters addressed to Dr. are treated as strictly private an onfidential. Address Dr. R. V

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gambling, which His Lordshi

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ncon, the government having previously de- requiring attention was referred to the clared that the House would be prorogued streets, bridges and sewers committee. A petition from E. Nicholas and others on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. We endeavored, when the Attorney-Gen-asking that improvements be made on upper Johnson street, was referred to ead in conjunction with it, so that the two the streets, bridges and sewers commitould be considered together, as both bills tee.

courtesy to the committee the Attorney-General submitted it to them, and it was only right, from the point of view of the Ald, Stewart favored balloting for a inicipal committee, that such a course chief engineer at once. should be adopted; but the House would

Ald. Yates favored putting it off until not listen to this suggestion, therefore, while the Attorney-General proceeded with his bill, and had it read a third time, bill Ald Stewart thought that as only one Ald. Stewart thought that. as o No. 99 had to wait its turn; and I may say was an outside man, and they had all ing Next. The city council at their sitting last inicit postponed the selection of a fire hief until Wednesday evening next. The motion of Ald. Stewart that the

motion of Ald. Stewart that the cil proceed to ballot last night for a engineer resulted in a tie. The cil also decided to make an effort ve week day band concerts as well unday concerts in the park. The file and the resulting in each case, with therefore could very well stand over for another session, and in the meantime could be communicated to all the municipal coun-cils in the province. It was pointed out that many of these amendments were de-

that many of these amendments were de sired by the city of Victoria, and an appeal was made to allow the bill to go into com-mittee, but to no purpose. When the other To His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria: mittee, but to no purpose. When the other

Victoria, B. C., 22nd May, 1901. | bills standing on the list ahead of bill No. Gentlemen:-Your special committee ap-His Worship the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Victoria: Gentlemen:—I have the honor to acknowl-edge the receipt of your communication of the 21st instant in reply to mine of the computer and correct and concluded, a motion to adjourn the further debate was moved and carried. and carried. Under all these circumstances, how was it dence which has been adduced, both for a instant; and while you are good enough thank me for the letter, you also include thank me for the letter, you also include the wile degment of same, viz.: "Resolved, at this council expresses its regret that ennous efforts were not put forth by the members of the assembly to have the include Clauses Amendment bill dealt in the bill out of its turn, and we simply had to wait until this bill was reached in the bill will was include accorded to private members to include Clauses Amendment bill dealt in the only our other is turn, and we simply had to wait until this bill was reached in All of which is respectfully submitted by an earlier stage of the session and ugh to a final reading." solution is slightly different to what is constructed to wait centri this bill was reached in order to have it dealt with; but the House was in no mood to have it, and therefore it was utterly beyond the power of the city is constructed to wait centri this bill was reached in the be reinstated in his former position. All of which is respectfully submitted by J. STUART YATES, H. COOLEY. irg address:

JOHN HALL, J. L. BECKWITH. THOMAS A. BRYDON, R. T. WILLIAMS.

Ald. Yates moved that it be received and the fire wardens recommended to ing of the rules of the House, which irdonable, and I am, therefore. afraid Ald. Stewart said that whoever was

standing of the rules of the House, which is pardonable, and I am, therefore, afraid that you have been unwittingly led into that you have been unwittingly asked for, were not presented till the 2nd of April, and continued to come in until the 9th of lanuary last I wrote to you, advisir g you that the House of Assembly was called to gether for the 21st February, and asking ou thought of asking for well in hand, an recommending that the legislative com crowned with success.

your minutes, and I trust that your honor- ing an assistant who did nothing else. Ald. Yates thought justice should be irliest possible moment in possession I also have to say that on Monday, the done McDowell. He thought the report needed amendments, so that they 13th instant, I had a long conference with should go in before the appointment of

arliest possible moment. To this com- liams, who was good enough to champion The park committee reported as fol-

lows: H. DALLAS HELMCKEN. Ald, Beckwith in moving that the let- To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

ter be received and placed on the table took occasion to express the opinion that the council did not go out of the way in to report as follows: passing the resolution which it did at the last meeting. He was surprised at to kindly havor the committee with y proposed amendments which you com-mplated. This letter was acknowledged your honorable body on the 5th of iarch, and advising me that at the last needing of the city council the letter was band were requested to state how many concerts they would each give for \$250. The Fifth Regiment band reply that they will give six, concerts on alternate Sundays for \$240, and the City band state that they will vices which Mr. Helmcken had rendered for the sum of STC pot wish to detract at all from the ser-

the city. Ald. Brydon in seconding the resolution said that the council knew what on of the first meeting of the municipal munitee to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd willing that the resolution should be exof April, asking you to apprize your legis-lative committee of that fact, and also Ald. Yates favored filing the letter. fying you that up to that date I had The city members were to be blamed received any copy of the proposed because they did not press that the

moved that the letter be received and the 2nd of April the amendments filed. Ald, Stewart seconded the amendght by you were presented to the com-tee, and you will recollect that on the Ald. Beckwith thought that the sugand of April the House adjourned until the gestion that the council was not ready

Farewell **To Pastors**

had been considered together, as both bits the. had been considered together, as both bits the. had been considered by the committee and were amendments of the same act, and, al-though the Attorney-General's bill was not the handiwork of the committee, yet out of Watson, Frank LèRoy, and P. W. D. Knox Leave Victoria D. Knox Leave Victoria In a Few Days.

> Congregations Bid Good-Bye and Presented Addresses Last Evening.

made in securing the additions and im provements to the church edifice shall al The residence of Mrs. Boorman, 129 ways remain tangible evidence of your wis-dom and zeal in the pasteral oversight of Michigan street, was the scene last eventhe congregation: while the accession to the ing of a farewell social given to the Rev. nembership and the harmony and unity R. Hughes, of the James Bay Methodist that have always prevailed must be regard church, who is leaving in a few days ed as visible tokens of the Divine Master's for New York. There was a large at-for New York. There was a large at-favor and presence. for New York. There was a large atfavor and presence.

tendance, and the grounds adjoining the The address was signed by the reprehouse were beautifully illuminated with entatives of the various organizations of strings of lighted Chinese lanterns. the church. The first of the evening was spent in

enjoying outdoor games, after which fected, made a suitable reply, thanking all present for the kindness they had those present adjourned to the house, shown towards him. The ladies then served refreshments, and the remainder of the evening was spent in a social manner. The successor to the Rev. Mr. Knox church. Miss Withers, president of the

Signed on behalf of the League.

MISS SPENCER, President

MISS BOORMAN,

MISS WINKEL,

MISS MORRIS.

Epworth League, also made a presentais expected here this week. Rev. Mr. tion in the shape of a pair of socks, the Knox is going to Greenwood. toes of which were well lined with goid. The latter was given on behalf, of the CUMBERLAND NEWS.

members of the Epworth League. Mr. Hughes was the recipient of the follow-Victoria Day Royally Celebrated-De

Your deep and sympathetic interest in the

moral and spiritual welfare of the young people of the congregation, including the

officers and men of His Majesty's troop

vorshipping with us, and the marked lufiu

once of your personal example and teaching

in the development of their moral and re-ligious characters must be recognized as

one of the specially gratifying features of

your pastorate. The successful efforts that have been

parture of Rev. Mr. Hicks. James Bay, Victoria, B.C., May, 1901. Dear Mr. Hughes:-We, the members of James Bay Epworth League, desire to ex-(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The 24th was children's day in Cumpress to you our heartfelt, appreciation of your services to us during your ministry berland. On Monday the large flag pole given by Grant and Mounce was se

While always working for Christ and the up in the middle of the school yard, dichurch, you have greatly added to our temrectly opposite the boys' entrance. It Joral comforts. Every department of our League will miss your ever-ready help. It is in two parts, the total length above is with feelings of regret from all that we ground being 110 feet. All the furnish have to say good-bye, but if you should be ings were given by the colliery company, sent to Victoria again a very hearty greet- and the erection was superintended by ing would be given you. Please accept our little gift and our pray-Mr. Mellado.

On the morning of Victoria Day the ers that your labors for our Master may be grounds were decorated with flags, kindly lent by Capt. Freemen, of the Glory of the Seas. At 10 o'clock all the children and most of the townspeople as MISS WITHERS, Vice-Pres. sembled to witness the raising of the Canadian flag, which was to be given to the school by Mr. George Clinton, colliery paymaster and United States

the needed amenameters, so that they git be placed before the government at effect of the system of the assembly as effect of the assembly as effect of the assembly as effect of the transformed entry of the assembly as effect of the transformed entry of the assembly as effect of the transformed entry of the assembly as effect of the assembly as effect of the transformed entry of the assembly as effect of the assembly as the assembly as the assembly assembly assembly as effect of the assembly ass Alderman Cameron is familiar with all hanging over his near uning this that these facts. I must add my thanks to Alderman Wil-liams, who was good enough to champion Hams. who was good enough to champion The rest of the evening was spent in Girlie Collis, Lillie Grant, Wilt Clinton

a very enjoyable manner. An impromptu musical programme was given, and games were also indulged in

Aldermen, in Council Assembled: Gentlemen:—Your park committee having considered the undermentioned subject, beg to report as follows: and patriotic speech and the singing of the Old Country, taking with him a to report as follows: That the City band and Fifth Regiment That the City band and Fifth Regiment ing the industries and cities of British the proceedings. Deryone then hurried to the recrea-Bveryone then hurried to the recrea-where the children en-

Columbia. Some time ago he gave a line for grounds, where the children en-lantern exhibition and lecture at the gaged in friendly contests to secure James Bay Methodist church, and he Achillean renown and the much coveted included in his views those which he will prizes. A baseball match between the take to England to show the people there City and the Old Camp resulted in a

Your committee would therefore recom-mend that agreement be made with the Fifth Regiment and City bands for the 200 pictures showing the catching of fish who is leaving for Victoria, was pre-The first concert to be given on Sunday, June 2nd, 1901. All of which is respectfully submitted by JOHN HALL, J. STUART YATES. Ald. Brydon asked if the park com-

Ald. Brydon asked if the park com-mittee were prepared to give any in-formation as to the success of the week night concerts. Ald, Hall set forth the advantages of the Sunder concerts and the intervention of the park com-the success of the week night concerts.

discharged the sacred duties of a minister of the Gospel; as well as an assurance of the Gospel; as well as an assurance of Centre Star their most earnest prayers and good wishes for your future comfort and success. Your earnest and successful efforts in pro vs. Iron Mask ting alike the moral and spiritual inter ests of the congregation, as well as that of the entire community, we feel to be entitled to special and grateful recognition.

Judgment Handed Down at Rossland in This Long Standing Action.

Judge Walkem's Decision the to parts unknown. Most Important in Litigation of Camp

Judgments were filed on Tuesday in railway company auditors on last September by Mr. Justice Walkem,

but the documents in the case were not filed until yesterday. The actions origin-ated in 1898, and are in many respects the most important litigation in the his-Rev. Mr. Knox, who was deeply af-

> The most important of the two actions style of the cause being the Iron Mask great deal of popularity. Gooderham and Thou e mineral acts in force in the province tain lavishly.

laim are entitled as against the owners ateral rights upon the said vein.

the collar of No. 2 shaft, and the extra-lateral rights of the owners of the Cen-but that in a few days a statement tre Star mineral claim in the ground would be ready. end of the apex of the said vein (as the

entre Star mineral claim. "C-The western boundary of the said so very far below the tide. Even if the Centre Star mineral claim.

laim with the northwest side line of cover the amount.

"D-The said mineral vein lies between ion, so far as developed, at an angle of

out 45 degrees. The said vein exists the sportive agent. n an independent fissure from that oc ied by the Iron Mask vein as described in the evidence and proceedings in this action. It has a separate origin and in its course downwards intersects

or passes above or below the Iron Mask vein in the ground comprising the Iron Mask mineral claim substantially in the nanner disclosed by the sections which have been filed as exhibits in the said trial of this action.

"E-The Centre Star mining company dertaken in the hope that His Honor nineral claim within the

Representative, Missing Since Last Saturday. After a brief season in this city, during which his course might be described resembling that of a meteor in a

December night, George Leightner, local general agent of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, has figuratively pulled his stakes, folded his tent and flown

LOCAL AGENT SKIPPED

G. Leightner, Northern Pacific Local

He left this fair city on Saturday last -and the auditor of the company, W. P. Bird, is now in charge of the local office. Mr. Bird and another official paid one

of those unexpected visits peculiar to the long-standing actions of the Centre evening last, and on the same night the Star vs. the Iron Mask, and the Iron Mask vs. the Centre Star. The decis-He was seen in the Mainland metropoids pany but by the guarantee company which provided his bonds, and whose pursuit of absconders is as relentiess and persistent as that of the southern

the most important integration in the his tory of the camp. Briefly summed up, the effect of the judgments is to award the Centre Star Company practically all the company is accompany's officer this city he was in the company's officer this city he was in the company's officer at Seattle, and his accommodating man-

is Iron Mask vs. Centre Star, the official ner and affable disposition won him a He was not here very long before he had entered Gold Mining Company, Foreign, plain-tiffs, and the Centre Star Mining & upon a bright, particular course of his way. No gilded can be a set of the star of particular course of a set of the set of t Smelting Company, Foreign, George own. No glided son of pampered aris-tocracy indulged in so speedy a flight as this young railroad agent. Money flowstock, defendants. The judgment contin-ues: "The ven in question in this ac-tion, upon which the defendants herein in the general impression, emphasized this young railroad agent. claim the right to mine in the ground by his own statement, was that he had comprising the Iron Mask mineral claim, a private income independent of his is a mineral vein within the meaning of salary, and was in a position to enter-

of British Columbia, and has its apex in He did so in a style that was unquesthe Centre Star mineral claim, and the tionable. Now that he has disappeared owners of the said Centre Star mineral like a bright spark quenched in a pail of water, none who knew him will say the Iron Mask mineral claim to extra- that it came as a surprise. People who chase phamtoms do not surprise any-

"The said mineral vein exists within body, and his latest vagary is only a the following boundaries, that is to say: "A-The course of the said vein is ap-travination source of the said vein is ap-The exact amount of his delinquency "B-The outcrop of the said vein, as morning, the auditor, Mr. Bird, stated t present disclosed, extends easterly to that at the present time it would be

He would remain in mprising the Iron Mask mineral claim charge of the office until the work of are bounded on the east by a plane drawn office investigation had been complet vertically downwards across the easterly and a successor appointed. nd of the apex of the said vein (as the ame exists or may hereafter be dis-tent of the shortage. Leightner doubt-

closed by subsequent workings) on a line less spent all his salary, and by a judi-parallel with the eastern end line of the cious adjustment possible even in the

vein is a plane drawn downwards from source of finance happened to be the the point of intersection of the north- money order department it is conceded vest side line of the War Eagle mineral that six or seven hundred dollars would

the Centre Star mineral claim and ex-tending into Iron Mask ground on a line guarantee company, in whose coffers the The company's loss is covered by the rawn downwards along the easterly face hole has consequently been made. They the workings of the No. 3 inclined shaft. capture of the fugitive. The police have the matter in hand but up till this after ines which dip in a northerly direc- noon were not prepared to give any in formation regarding the whereabouts of

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA.

Sir Henri Joly and Party Return From Two Months' Holiday in the South.

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, Lady Joly and their granddaughter, Miss Boswell, returned yesterday afternoon from a visit to California. The visit was un-

ire entitled to mine upon the said vein the Lieutenant-Governor might be bene in the ground comprising the Iron Mask fited in health. With his strength some boundaries what run down, His Honor upon assumeinbefore mentioned, and are entitled ing the office of Lieutenant-Governor o take for their own use all ore found threw himself energetically into the erein lying between said planes dip- duties of the position. The result was ping at an angle of approximately 45 de- that he was threatened with a serious grees, provided always that the distances illness, which the Californian trip was

wall planes of the said vein shell in no case be deemed to exceed the space of 25 feet except at the points of intersee-tion where the word with the call of the visit to California has been all that could be expected, and Sir Henri Joly has returned after altion where the said distance shall be most two months' absence feeling very limited to a space of 20 feet, and provid- much better.



bed as a commendable action. rget was charged with having nto a house and stolen goods. C. Dahl was charged with the s offence of committing forgery. Lordship read a petition which been handed to him, complaining of which state of the ravine known as the ton street ravine, and asking that nsanitary condition of it be amend

grand jury retired, and after half an hour found a true F. C. Dahl, charged with for-Dahl, alias A. J. Muller, is upon seven counts of having cheques payable to S. F. Hender He pleaded guilty. The prisoner I that he was a baker and belonged state of Illinois.

Lordship sentenced him to two on each count, the time to run ently. The court ordered the of the goods, and the propordivision among his victims of the

ert Currie, charged with crimin t, upon a girl under 14 years of who was to have come up for trial resent sitting of the Assize court or speedy trial, and will con r trial on Friday.

court then adjourned till 1.30. uming at 1.30 application was by counsel for the adjournment se Rex v. Nichol until the next f the Assize court. The request inted

grand jury having adjourned for court was adjourned until

No Bill in Savoy Case. Grand Jury in Rex v. McDoneil, h the proprietor of the Savoy was ged with keeping a gaming house, I no bill. His Lordship took occa-to warn the accused against allow-

game of Black Jack to be played he absence of witnesses the grand also found no bill against Bourget,

ged with theft. court adjourned until 5.30 in order able the grand jury to inspect the iton street ravine, asked for by 3 n presented to His Lordship.

IN-KILLER IS JUST THE REMEDY in every household. For cuts, burns ses, strains and sprains, h with it, apply to the wound and the leaves. Avoid substitutes, there's but Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25e, and 50c, of April. The committee sit of the winn their amendments durin the potential standay concerts as being in the material standay concerts as being in the mate tted to and passed upon by the satisfied.

nents which your honorable body amendments be read a second time. He

submitted to and passed upon by the imittee, your honorable body had also a ther amendment made with regard to ircclamation scheme, and in order to dige you in that respect a meeting of the mittee after the House had risen was another to the resolution be expunged. Ald. Cameron took occasion to set him-and the the resolution be expunged. Ald. Cameron took occasion to set him-and the tight upon the subject. The House

apparently did not think municipal ee and form part of the bill. Owing an endments of sufficient importance, and under these unfortunate conditions report having to be re-framed, the The appendence of the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and in the meantime the bill had been the amendments were lost. He did not and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed, so that when the chair-transpresented the report on the 1st of and printed the report on the 1st of and presented his report he was also en- withdrawn, the amendment to the of all being consulted, and did not favor present the bill at the very earliest amendment of Ald. Williams was lost, confining the concerts to Sunday after

le opportunity. I beg to enclose a f the report, which appears in the ind proceedings of Wednesday, the S. 1901, and direct your attention to ding portion of that report, viz., toria, and stating that it would be imndation of the committee that possible to do so. The letter was reday

future should be submitted to the during the first week of the of other cities thanking the mayor and will also observe that as soon as the Victoria Day celebrations were received

eived, the bill, which was in and filed. the chairman, Mr. Garden, was and read a first time, and the J. Connell, complaining of the loss which

ding placed on the orders for the he had sustained through a defective drain, and asking for compensation. Ald. Stewart thought the matter Attorney-General having intro-r Municipal Clauses bill, copies should be disposed of and the complain-I sent you on the 22nd of April, ant informed that the council could not later on in the session, viz., the see its way clear to compensate him. April, referred to the municipal Ald. Williams thought the matter isideration. The commit-should come before the streets, bridges 9th of May, and again on that and sewers committee, and it was de-

and sewers committee, and several cided to refer it to that body. A letter was received from J. Gerhard chase land within or without Tiarks, asking for water connection by ts for the purpose of a rifle way of E. Crow Baker's, whose prothat was incorporated in the et from the municipal commit-sented to the House on the 9th perty adjoins his. It was referred to the water commis-

also beg to enclose a copy of proceedings containing this G. H. Smith wrote, comparing hear water being turned off from trough near water being turned to water being turned to be a set of the water being turned to be a set of the water being turned to be a set of the water being turned to be a set of the be a set o know, the House adjourned at his place. The matter was referred to to

adjourned until 8:30 p. m. the

will be observed that the govern-precedence in all matters during of of time, and government busi-not concluded until Friday after-

in this endeavor. Ald, Brydon took exception to the

Ald. Beckwith did not favor expend-

noon when many could not attend. He would amend the report by making half the concerts in the afternoon of Satur-day. This would afford an inducement to families to attend the park on Satur- drawn to a close. All the officers and

Ald. Kinsman favored Ald. Beckwith's ance, and the chair was occupied by L. amendment. The mayor also favored a division of Ald. Yates thought it would be impos sible to get the bands on Saturdays as highly they had other engagements. It was decided to refer the report MacRae's speech, several songs were back to the committee in order to en- rendered by the choir, and a quartett able them to make arrangements in line with the motion of Ald. Beckwith. The finance committee recommended

the payment of accounts amounting to \$7.502.89, which was adopted. The council then adjourned, CHAMBERS LIST.

morning disposed of the following appli- school, Mr. Collins, of the choir, Mrs. cations Re Montaro, et al-This was an application to mortgage property of which the applicant was administrator. The the following address beautifully em-

application was allowed. Lovell v. Brackman, et al-Application water being turned off from trough near his place. The matter was referred to on Saturday, the 11th of May, lourned until 8:30 p. m. the of orward herewith a copy of y may see exactly what oc-en the bill being introduced was ultimately reached, from be observed that the govern-solution from C. C. Moody was near and the served to the substituted defendant. Order was the securors of the Arthur Porter es-tate concerning a portion of land which had been left to the city on Garbally road. Referred to city solicitor. A communication from C. C. Moody was utimately reached, from be observed that the govern-the substituted of Victoria upon their ser-the bill being introduced was utimately reached, from be observed that the govern-the substituted of Victoria upon their ser-the substituted of Victoria upon their ser-

on the with their amendments until the proro-the Sunday concerts as being in the in- esting, but he will in so doing advertise Leiser is building a large addition to his

Rev. Mr. Hughes preached his fare- new ward and operating room for the

well sermion on Sunday evening last from the following text: "The Lord, thy God, He it is that doth go with thee, head nurse and Mrs. Hall matron at the He will not fail thee nor forsake thee."__ hospital.

Deuteronomy, xxxi., 6. During the evening special music was rendered by the choir, Miss C. Spencer PAINE'S CELERY singing a number in a splendid manner. The choir then sang "Blest Be the Tie

COMPOUND The Victoria West Methodist church was well filled last evening on the oc-EARTH'S BEST AND casion of the farewell of the members SAFEST SPRING the church to their rastor, the Rev. J.

MEDICINE. P. D. Knox, whose term in this city has members of the church were in atten-IT PURIFIES THE BLOOD, The meeting was opened by a few FORTIFIES THE SYSsacred songs, after which the Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's Presbyterian TEM AND ESTABchurch, gave an address. He snoke of Rev. Mr. Knox, and the work LISHES PERFECT

consisting of Messrs, Collins, Okell, Patton and Cottle, gave several musical

Is your blood impure and poisoned and circulation sluggish? It must be if you have eruptions, blotches; sores, pimples, Utility and the primiting the primit selections. Speeches referring to the good work none by Rev. Mr. Knox while in Victoria were then delieverd by Mrs. Okell, of the Ladies' Aid, Miss Bowden repretroubles the blood is fast carrying poison indgment, and also directs that each of and disease to every part of the system. the parties shall bear their own costs senting the Epworth League, Mr. Glad-To be clean, sound, vigorous and in the action, To be clean, sound, vigorous and in the action, healthy you should use Paine's Celery In Centre Star vs. Iron Mask the Compound. Its vitalizing and health- court simply orders that the action is Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers this ding, superintendent of the Sunday Compound. Its vitalizing and healthgiving virtues show at once upon the hereby discontinued without costs. Rowe, for the class leaders, and Mes-

HEALTH.

dames Hall, Spofford and Grant, blood; it is unequalled as a cleanser and health-giver. The ordinary bitters, pervines, sarsa-

Lossed, to the Rev. Mr. Knox. parillas or pills cannot remove the dangers that lurk in your system at this sea-son of the year. For pure, red blood, As the time is now drawing near when

Insist upon having large profits. Insist upon having "PAINE'S," the kind that makes people well.

ed also that in all cases where an inter-section of the said vein with the Iron uneventful one. It was undertaken in His Honor describes the trip as an Mask ven is encountered in the ground order that he might recuperate his omprising the Iron Mask mineral claim, strength, and for that reason he kept as the right of the owners of the Centre secluded as possible. The season was Star mineral claim shall be to and they perhaps not the best in which to visit shall in mining follow their vein on its California, as the wet season was endip of approximately 45 degrees or on its countered. Monterey was visited. The strike of approximately north 80 degrees hotel and grounds at this resort are deeast through and beyond the said Iron scribed by His Honor as the best he had Mask vein, and they may follow the said ever seen. Owing to it being the rainy planes in Iron Mask ground as long as season he left after three days' stay they exist dipping or striking as afore- for Berkeley, ten miles from San Fransaid or ore is found therein. cisco, where the rest of the time was

"F-Whenever the owners of the Iron Mask mineral claim shall, while mining Be Berkeley is a university town, and on their said vein, encounter an interamong the professors he made many warm friends. Throughout their visit he section of their said vein with the said Centre Star vein the owners of the Iron speaks in the highest terms of the kind-Mask mineral claim shall have a right ness shown towards himself and his of way through the ore of the said Cenparty. The trip he describes as having tre Star vein for the purpose of pursuing been a most enigrable one, although their mining operations, but all ore which shall in future be found at the free himself from the anxieties of his free himself from the anxieties of his place of such intersection or inte office. Sir Henri is pleased to be back ions shall be deemed to be and shall be to Victoria again, which he now looks the property of the owners of the Cen-tre Star mineral claim and shall be sub-ject to their order and direction." RUSSIAN I

RUSSIAN LOAN FAILS. The judgment further orders that any lisputes arising in future shall be set- British Diplomacy Achieves a Triumph in

tled according to the terms of the agre Persia. ment entered into between the litigants.

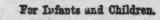
St. Petersburg, May 29.-News has been The court orders that the plaintiffs' received from Persia that the proposed new Russian lean of 15 to 20 million roubles fell through because the Shah was unwilling to salt rheum. With such or appropriated prior to the date of the privileges required security and grant the blood is fast carrying poison judgment, and also directs that each of privileges required in South Persia. British influences are blamed for the failure of the

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and While the action has very considerable interest because of the extensive inter-ests at issue, the settlement arrived at says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, before the case was completely heard prevents the result going on record as a precedent in the matter of extra-lat-me: T really believe that medicine saved

my life the past summer while at the shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently significant and into my store so overcome with colic pains that he sank at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store, smiling-ly informing me that he felt as well as requires decises the testers mess ever." Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

eral rights .- Miner. CASTORIA





WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Meteorological Office, Victoria,

22nd to 28th May. 1901. The chief feature of the weather during yards away from the chief's office. Chief the week was the pronounced hot wave Langley denies this in toto. He said which prevailed throughout the province that on several occasions he interviewed during the 24th, 25th and 26th. For the the elder regarding these disturbances, during the 24th, 25th and 26th. For the the enter regarding these the appreciating his first two days of the week the weather was and the latter, while appreciating his cool and showery on the Coast and the action, had decided not to prosecute. Lower Mainland. This was caused by the hovering of a low barometer area over British Columbia, while off the Coast the barometer was high. By the night of the 23rd this low area, gave place to the Pacific area of high pressure, which, in conjunction with a still more extensive area covering the Territories, caused the phenomenal fine and hot spell above mentioned. During this

period the sky became cloudless, and the winds which were chiefly light or moder ate, blew from the heated interior towards the Coast. This abnormal and continuous heat caused a rapid melting of the snow upon the mountain slopes, which has occasioned snow

slides, washouts and a pronounced and 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, the temperature at Kamboops rose to 86, 88, 92 and 86 respectively. On Monday, the 27th, the temperature began to fall along the Coast, due to the winds blowing from another area of high pressure on the Pacific towards the heated interior, where the air was lighter Upon Tuesday, 28th, the difference of air pressure between the Coast and the Rocky Mountain slope increased considerably, so also did the velocity of the wind, particuharly over the Straits of Fnca, where it this afternoon. reached 28 miles from the west at Neah, and 35 miles (in gusts) from the southwest

at Victoria. The first few days of this week were showery in the Territories, then fine and hot the daily maximum temperature often being above 90 degrees. On the American coast the weather has been generally unsettled, and on the California coast showers have been of almost daily occurrence.

At San Francisco the cold summer see breezes have commenced, these are due to the comparatively heavy air over the cold Regiment band, and will no doubt at-waters of the adjacent ocean moving inland tract a large number of people to visit to the Sacramento valley, where the air has that charming and popular resort. At Victoria 72 hours and 56 minutes of p.m., and 4.25 p.m., for those wishing t bright sunshine was recorded, only a trace avail themselves of the cheap excursion, of rain; highest temperature was 76.6 on the rates having been placed at the low.

New Westminster reported .11 inch of rain; highest temperature was 78 on the 25th, and the lowest was 42 on the 23rd. highest temperature was 92 on the 25th, and the lowest 42 on the 22rd. At Barkerville there was .20 inch of rain: highest temperature 78 on 25th, and the

ed by hoodlums at their church, a few

he considered the apathy of the chief,

the elder and his followers were attack-

whe

who, he stated, gave no protection

rapid rising of the Fraser river. During the of the pair disclosed a large and varied

the 25th, and the lowest temperature was figure of 50 cents for adults and 25 44.1 on the 23rd.

-News of the death of Mrs. I. Monro, At Kamloops there was not any rain; the mother of Major Ross Monro, of this city, at Alberni, was received yesterday. Deccased was 72 years of age, and a nativo of England. She leaves two daughters besides a son-Major Ross Monro. The funeral has been arranged to take place at Alberni on Friday from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. plans in regard to furnishing this city Monro went to Alberni last October, with a transcontinental connection. having resided here previous to that ever since 1862.

-0--A party of twenty-five ladies of the Home Mission of the First Episcopal Methodist church of Seattle, accom-panied by Rev. Mr. Randall, pastor of that church, was in the city yesterday. They arrived on the steamer North Pafic and took passage on that vessel on their homeward trip, after a very en-Trounce was celebrated last evening at fregew House. Menzies street, Among the guests were: Rev. R. Hughes, Miss ber had never before been on British soil. During their stay in Victoria the

-Appraiser of Customs Marchant yes-terday afternoon went on board the A concession has been secured whereby front. In g able to leave her room for the occursion. A very enjoyable evening was spent.
Int is the general impression that Victoria for a short networking of the submerzed and redered useless. Is the cut of the mornings and evenings, thus interfering found that a part of her supplies had to the submerzed and redered useless. Altoptine about two-thirds of the cut of the stock on board, in sojourn there, return to Seattle and sojourn there are the solour the sojourn there are the solour there is the solour there is the solour the solour there is the solour ing able to leave her room for the octation of the action of the action

> PROVINCE TO ASSUME CONTROL. Fisheries of British Columbia to Be

Taken Over by Local Government This Week.

It is expected that the next issue of the B. C. Gazette will announce the formal assumption by the province of the fisheries of British Columbia as provided for Chief Langley and his force may be pardoned a few gloats of triumph. time being completed. The factory is a most com ment has been in consultation with those whose interests are affected by the transwhose interests are affected by the trans-fer of authority with a view to putting the fishery interests on a basis satisfac-tory to everyone. The canada satisfac-authority in Canada upon such subjects. tory to everyone. The canners have al-The plans of Prof. Robertson have been ready expressed their approval of the very closely followed. One improvement Affairs in connection with this industry that is the laying of concrete floors throughhas been made in connection with them. Affairs in connection with this index ap-will be administered by a board to be ap-vieted by the government, and the The main building is 51 feet by 30 feet. The main building is 51 feet by 30 feet. rointed by the government, and the rames of those who have been selected An addition has been put to this which

> The executive, however, held that the oard system had been tried and adopted in the British Isles as well as in other parts of the Empire in preference to cirect administration by the government. To-day the Attorney-General was in onference with Colin B. Sword, Domthe forthcoming change. It is not vet known whether the matter will form the

LEGAL NEWS.

Chambers List This Morning Heard By Mr. Justice Drake.

date of trial. To come up at the July

Saunders v. Russel-Application for particulars. Leave granted to amend and give such particulars as he can. THEFT IS THE TABLES ENDERING AND STATES VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1901.

EQUIPPING THE GEORGIAN.

The Big Barge Will Be Fitted Up Forth

with for Ferry Purposes.

Rails for equipping the barge Georgian

obtaining of the same. The obtaining or non-obtaining of this charter will, however,

not interfere with the Great Northern's

CAMP AUTHORIZED.

Fifth Regiment Will Go Under Canvas for

Twelve Days.

which was asked for by him to be held dur-

ing the month of June. Arrangements will

be at once entered into to insure the ab-

the training will probably be for the same

period as that put in annually by the

BUTTER FACTORY.

The Victoria Creamery Almost Completed-

Officers Elected at General Meeting.

The Victoria Creamery, located on the

Carey road, has almost been completed. Work will commence in connection with the

manufacture of butter on Monday next.

Some little matters in connection with the fitting up of the factory are in the mean-

The following officers were elected at the

It was decided to handle the butter direct

from the creamery for the first three

E. A. Le Wald, manager of the Monitor

mine, of Alberni, accompanied by his wife and family, arrived in the city last even-ing, and will take up his residence here

He is a guest at the Victoria hotel. Mining

perations at Alberni are reported to be ooming. A prominent citizen of Alberni,

who was in Victoria a short time ago, and

who has some claims some distance to the southwest of Alberni, is reported to be do-

ing extremely well. While in this city he

was offered \$15,000 for his claims. He did

not accept the offer, however, and present

indications are so favorable that he states that \$30,000 would not tempt him to part

put it in place.

Tanner and C. Brooks.

months at least.

with his properties.

solute success of the summer training. As explained in the Times some time ago,

THE COAL MARKET. Following is the weekly report of J. W. Harrison, coal and metal broker, of San Francisco, for the week ending May

25th, 1901: During the week there have been four for a railway ferry have been ordered, and arrivals of coal from British Columbia, are to be here in a few days. As soon as 14,233 tons; two from Washington,

 action, had decided not to proceeder.
 be action.
 be ac will be started at once on the big craft. rived for the past three weeks, and there

short its line down to Point Roberts. The provincial officials of the read are anxiously looking forward to the consummation of this project, and say that it will only be a short time before the extension of the Vic-toria end of the Victoria & Sidney is com-menced. This, according to the franchise granted the Great Northern, permits of the road running through the city over a route before neutioned, ending at the city market building. The vaceouver agent of the Great Northern, F. J. Wheeler, was in the city last week, and while here was in-terviewed in regard to some of the work above mentioned, and was particularly san-guine of operations commencing immedi-tion for the same grant in the run and the work site of the sent time? ately. The American company have not yet

The whole of this agitation comes given up hope of securing the charter for the Coast-Kootenay line, and are quietly working with might and main towards the obtaining of the same The obtaining or given up hope of securing the charter for from parties who are more or less interthe city engineer will condemn it. If it is doubtful even, competent authorities will withhold it from heavy traffic. But the question as to its appearance is not the Question appearance is not the Quest

the tramway authorities are behind the Authority was received last evening by agitation, I should like to know how Lieut.-Col. Gregory authorizing the camp much real estate speculators in Victoria West are behind the bridge boom. Every-one in the city will agree that a fine, two other men, arrived in Lytton th's beautiful, substantial structure would be desirable, but civic 'statesmanship will pause before it adds \$100,000 to the city debt, when so many other claims are pressing for attention. There are two party was entertained at lunch at the prosent of the Women's Auxiliary of the Methodist church. ------

nmand is desirous that all should take it, / ments? ments? The mayor and aldermen are now face to face with an addition to the city debt f \$250,000 and concerned a shore on Bowen Island. The bitle vessel had drifted ashore from its of \$250,000, and reasonable economy de-mands that any bridge should be allow-and was recovered later. The boat was as stated before, the city engineer is a better judge than all the grand juries that ever sat in Victoria. The latest presentiment is only arother proof of the usefulness of the grand jury institution, which is an ancient form of presenting grievances. PRO BONO PUBLICO. PRO BONO PUBLICO. which is an ancient form of presenting grievances. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Roanoke, Va., was elected president. Germany, in the opinion of the Vos-sicsche Zeitung, will need to import 1,to the ruined harvest.

North Brant Liberals have re-nomin

Potatoes (Island), per ton.

Butter (Creamery), per 1b.

Eggs (ranch), per doz.

Chickens, per doz.

Apples, per box

Peas (field), per ton

Barley, per, ton

Beef, per Ib.

Pork, per Ib.

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

F. R. STEWART &

PROVISION MERCHANTS

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

Crions, per Ib

Ducks, per doz.

Hay, per ton .

Mutton, per Ib.

Veal, per 1b.

WHOLESALE MARKET The following quotations are Victoria

wholesale prices paid for farm produce to Mexico City. 1.75 6.00@ 8.00 2.00 29:00/032.00

NELSON. 27.00 10 tence of death in the Nelson jail for 12 the murder of Arthur Dando, is the 9 most unconc ootlights.

for this important duty will in all prob- serves as boller room. The building is a ability be announced concurrently with frame one, and the factory is filled with all the issue of the proclamation. This the latest machinery for the manufacture of feature met with some opposition in the kgislature, it being urged that the mat-A refrigerator has been put in for the feature met with some opposition in the kgislature, it being urged that the mat-ter should be under the direct control of the government, and that the latter the government, and that the latter V. & S. railroad tracks to aid in taking in the supply of cream. The cost of the building and equipping of the administration of the law. he factory has been about \$4,000 building has been put up under Ald, Bry-

don's superintendence, while E. G. Prior & wholesale Co. have furnished all the machinery and this week: tary-treasurer. Mr. Snelling; directors, S. Deans, Edwin Johns, sr., H. Buckle, Mr. subject for a test case or not.

Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers this norning heard the following applications: Victoria v. Bowes-Application to fix session. Taylor v. Glenney stands over for a

Costs in the cause. McRae v. Morrison Mines-Application for continuation of injunction. In-

lowest 36 on the 22nd." 10 Pocal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CIT AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A OGMOENSED FORM 0 2

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The birthday of Mrs. Thomas Tregew House, Menzies street. Among Sampson, Capt. and Mrs. Warren, Capt. and Mrs. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer and Mr. Chris. Spencer, Mrs. Trounce underwent a severe operation lest January, and was the recipient of many congratulations last evening, on being able to leave her room for the oc-

this city with any degree of affection, but it might be noted that those who have made the factical blunder of visiting Brite-tighest respect for its police force and the local traders. will be the final one, when the presence of all ranks will be required at the Point throughout the entire day. One or two of the companies have taken this training before, and the benefit derived est respect for its police force, and the efficacy of the provincial jail as a modern institution. They also realize their unfamiliarity with the methods of the local detectives is likely to lead the ipto trouble. According to a dispatch to the Tacoma Ledger from Port Towns the "bunco" men "have inaugurated the scheme of stopping off at the latter place, being afraid to proceed to Victoria, where the laws are strict and strictly enforced.'

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-I. O. O. F. memorial day committees from city lodges met last Monday night and decided to hold the celebration ceremony on Sunday, the 16th June. The general committee will meet again on Monday, June 3rd, to make definite arrangements. All sister societies members of the Federated Societies, who wish the general committee next Monmeet the general con day night in the I. O. O. F. hall library.

-A meeting of the friends of Hon. J. H. Turner will be held in the Bank of Montreal in a few days for the purpose of discussing a proposal to give the retiring politician a hearty send-off. probably in the shape of a banquet and estimonial. It might be mentioned in this connection that the civil servants all over the province are taking four per cent. of their wages for the purpose of presenting Mr. Turner with a suitable testimonial on his leaving for the Old Country. A committee of the civil servants of the provincial parliament buildings have the matter in hand.

-Word was received to-day of the death of W. A. Young, superintendent of the Hamilton Powder Works, which took place early this morning at Na naimo. Deceased has been ailing for some time, and is between 50 or 60 years of age. He leaves a family, consisting of a wife and son, to mourn his loss Ever since the opening up of the Hamil ton Powder Works, in 1890, Mr. Youn occunied the position of superin stendent. Previous to that he was super intendent of the Windsor mills, Windso Quebec, and in fact has been in the pow der business ever since he was eighteen The funeral has not been arranged.

-In conversation with a Times repre-sentative yesterday afternoon the chief of police expressed himself surprised at the unmerited denunciation of himself by Elder Brooks in his distribe on Sunday evening last. The latter, during the junction continued until June 1st by concourse of his remarks, referred to what sent.

Provincial News

LILLOOET. The Bend Or mine of Lillooet, owned by Arthur Noel, W. R. Robertson, F. M. Robertson and J. M. McKinnou, has

getting the tenders that it will be cheaper to do it by day labor.

ASHCROFT. Information received from Lytton states that Mr. Graham, accompanied by

The owner has turned up, in of a fisherman named Johnston

inspector, so that all details will thus be complied with, in the city to have taken a train with short time shifts to the moon and still were a happy looking lot, of all ap-pearances and degrees of prosperity. There were some fat men and some tall men of the plains with beards that would

ned man in that instituninstrel airs as an artist before the

will be forced to furnish transportation afternoon Smith Curtis, M. P. P., testi in order to secure men, as laborers say they can do better on the work at Rob-domestic servants in the We The delay has been caused by the ac- the adoption of the New Zealar tion of the contractors in endeavoring to for arbitration for fixing a substitute Calgary sandstone for Koote-nay lake marble. It is said that the Cal-thought by this means Chinese an gary sandstone can be taken out, sawed panese labor would be gradully

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McCrimmon, after a year of suffering from cancer in the throat. The deceas ed lady came to this country about eight years ago, from her native town of Kincardine, Bruce county, Ont., with her family. She leaves a husband and two sons and two daughters, who have the sympathy of the community in which she was so widely known. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. George Harvey has laid the keel cree that should be entertained. Mr. Roland Stuart was the foreman of the jury. I should like to know how much he is assessed for within the city imits. I should like to know how much

The sudden advent of summer weather extending generally from the coast to the great lakes has had, already, an appreciable effect on the waters of the Fraser river, the rapidly melting snows A concession has been secured whereby the members of the regiment will be able to attend to their business in the city in the mornings and evenings, thus interfering to little as possible with their regular ave. the snow in the Selkirks and the Rockies to melt simultaneously a flood cannot

The present conditions of affairs may

Sir:-J am in receipt of your letter of the 000. 22nd inst., asking my views on the subject of a flood this season. In reply, I beg to say that owing to the cold and backward spring free mi high freshet this year; probably repeating in this upper courtry within the next four weeks. Still, I have seen many years equally favorable for a freshet, but without any erious results.

For the interest of your readers on the Lower Fraser I will wire you occasionally full claims, the Tit for Tat, Lentz and to keep them informed of the weather and Celt. During the past four years a to keep them informed, the chances of a flood, THOS. SEWARD,

Lytton Park Farm, May 25.

'The writer has been a close observer of the cause of the annual freshet; for At a meeting of the special agents of the United States and Canada, held at New York yesterday, W. G. Baldwin, of Roanoke, Va., was elected president. many years, and his forecasts have been open cuts. The vein has a varying widt hoped, however, that the hot spell will is a free milling gold quartz, referred to.-Columbian.

Dr. G. F. Bodington late medical sunsicsche Zeitung, will need to import 1,-500,000 tons more wheat, and 760,000 tons more rye this year than last, owing to the minor time shifts to the boon and skin were 150 of the excursionists, and with their wives and families the number was swelled to an even greater extent. They met in convention in New Oorleans in Mrs. H. F. Clinton, of this city; and

Rossland's handsome new \$50,000 court house, the finest of its size in the province, was formally opened Monday afternoon by Hon. Mr. Justice Martin. men of the plains with beards that would put an alfalfa field to shame. They left The ideal bar attended in full force, and Vancouver at 12 o'clock, and will go there were a large number of ladies in down to Whatcom, from there to Spo-kane, Omaha, Ogden, El Paso and down served for the general public and was and was to Mexico City. The canvassing committee in connec-tion with the free assay office has raised \$4,000 out of the \$5,000 required for that upproved to the the sectators were the members of the Chinese commission now in sesion here. The presiding judge was attired in his full robes of office, 5.000 7.00 purpose. It was decided that as much and Sheriff Tuck of Nelson, in his offipurpose. It was decided that as much and Sheriff Tuck of Nelson, in his om-over \$5,000 as possible be pledged, as the amount of gold brought to Vancouver might be larger than anticipated. _______ Day, K.C., presented a short address from the members of the bar in honor of he happy event, and the court made a Fred. Collins, who is now under sen-tence of death in the Nelson jail for court house formally open for business. An inspection of the interior of the building followed, everyone being detion over his fate. He puts in all his lighted with the accommodation afforded leisure time performing upon the banjo, and switches as quickly from sacred to to the camp and the Kootenays. The Royal commission to inquire into

footlights. The local employment agencies are meeting with very indifferent success in their efforts to secure men for the Lar-deau railway construction work. It looks very much as if the railway contractors Chinese and Japanese immigration into

they can do better on the work at hop-son and Bonnington Falls. No move has yet been made in the matter of commencing work on the Nelson post office and customs house. The dalaw here here could be got. He advocate and laid down in Nelson cheaper than away with. Frank Woodside and the local marble, originally decided upon, gave testimony against the immig could be secured. Col. Holmes, D. O. C., examined the tinue their sessions to-day, and experimentation of Mongols.

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Greenwood.

The tonnage of ore shipped by Boundary district mines during May to 23rd 1 st., inclusive, so far as has been ascertained from the mines is approximately as under: od Tons. Mine.

Old Ironsides and Knob Hill Group. 13.664 Mother Lode 6,810 B. C. 3,170 Winnipeg

Total Shipments during 1900 and for four months of the current year ended April 30th, were as follows

a second a s	1000	1001
	1900.	1901.
Old Ironsides and Knob Hill		
Group	64,535	72,522
B. C	19,494	15,544
Mother Lode	5.564	19,020
City of Paris	2,000	
Golden Crown	1,800	
Winnipeg	1,100	
Athelstan	1,200	550
Athelstan Carmi		3,000
Snowshoe	338	110-
Brooklyn	150	
Jewel	.150	
Sundry shipments	1,000	500-
and the second second		
Total	:17.331	110,246

Grand total to date A Bia Bond.

231,271

On the west side of Wild Horse creek is situated the Bald Mountain which has been bonded to A. J. Alcock, of Vancouver, the consideration is \$25,

The Bald Mountain is owned by D. of the Fraser river freshet and the chances Griffith, who has developed the property to a considerable extent. The ore is a illing gold quartz.

Wild Horse Group Bonded. On the east side of Wild Horse cree overlooking the old placer diggings ar situated the Tit for Tat group of claims which were bonded on Wednesday Dave Griffith to an Eastern Canadia syndicate. The consideration is \$50,000. The Tit for Tat group consists of three large amount of development work ha been done on the property; there are fou or five tunnels shafts and open cu The vein on the surface is exposed for four or five hundred feet by means of from six to ten feet in width, the bigh values in gold. The Tit for Tat. a most desirable property and the pa who have secured it are to be cong lated. The deal was put through by H Kershaw of Fort Steele

The St Eugene

Work has been resumed on the St North Brant Liberals have renomin-ated the present member, D. Burt, as candidate for the local legislature. Archibald Bishop, Liberal member for East Huron, has been re-nominated. Hon. W. C. Wells returned from the Mainland last evening. Mainland last evening. Met in convention in New Oorleans in April, and are now making a tour all over the country. They came from New Orleans to Chicago, then to St. Paul, then to Vancouver. They arrived at the latter place at 3 o'clock this morning, and they say the Rocky Mountain run was the finest they have yet seen. They mainland last evening. Met in convention in New Oorleans in April, and are now making a tour all over the country. They came from New Orleans to Chicago, then to St. Paul, and they say the Rocky Mountain run was the finest they have yet seen. They met in convention in New Oorleans in April, and are now making a tour all over the country. They arrived at the latter place at 3 o'clock this morning, and they say the Rocky Mountain run was the finest they have yet seen. They met in convention in New Oorleans in the no transformation of this city; and Rev. G. H. F. Clinton and Sister Fran-tics, of Vancouver, all of whom are likely to be absent several months in the Old Country. RossLand. RossLand, handsome new, \$50,000 it is said that the force will be still

FOR CHILDREN

Nothing, that comes in a bottle, is more important for children than Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

And "important" means that it keeps them in even health. Whenever they show the least disturbance of even balance of health, it promptly restores them.

It is to be used as a food, whenever their usual food does' not quite answer the purpose of food.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. Canad SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto,

Grand Stand Projec

Proposition of Obtaining L Additional Grounds For hibition Considered.

Board of Agriculture Me Disposed of Number of Matters.

A meeting of the board of man of the Agricultural Association evening at the city hall, principal subject of discussio proposition from the Bowker Pa offering the race course grou stables of the park adjoining Lition for the period of five year rurpose of holding exhibits or a ecial purpose such as the rec the Duke and Duchess of Cornw he condition that the association a sum sufficient to erect a gran repair fences, stables and prepa The probable cost of this work \$1,250. Of course the Bowker will be at liberty to use the gro other times. The meeting was well attended

the absence of the presiden Helmcken, M. P. P., was aske side. The minutes of the last were read and adopted. After the regular list of con

ions the letter relating to the tions the letter relating to the park matter was read and the taken into consideration. The s stated that he had seen the plan proposed grand stand, and tha heally quite a grand affair. Bes ing accommodation for an enorm or of people, it was so laid stands could be established in c with the grand stand. It was cut that in New Westminster stand drew quite a revenue, i filled at least twice a day at th 25 cents per head. It was fina ed that a committee consistin finance committee and W. C Deans, H. Cuthbert and Dr should take the matter in hand power to act. A communication was rec

C. E. King, secretary of the Farmers' Institute, correcting a which he had made in a for runication. His offer of prize follows: Special prize of \$15 cow that gives the most butte three days' test, and a prize (the best draft sucking colt. with thanks and referred to

committee. A letter to the association fro Hadwen was next rerd.³⁴He s a list of prizes for dairy prod behalf of the Dairymen's Assoc British Columbia, he offered a \$25 for the best registered bu dairy breeds on the grounds. best cow giving the most butter cock test, during 48 hours of bition, he offered a prize of conditions of the latter were rations may be fed, competit open, and cows to stand in vie lic during the competition; animals to be milked at 6 a. m. under the direction of in charge of the same at 6 p day previous to the test. This received with thanks.

Mr. Hadwen also stated Dairymen's Live Stock Assoc tend holding a sale of pure bre this city during the exhibition. the condition, however, that th would have to be provided for which would consist of 37 he 20 pigs and 35 sheep. This als ceived with thanks.

Secretary Boggs then ma ent to the effect that Hinton of the Hinton Ele regard to the lighting of the buildings. At his request M had had the lighting facilitie building inspected, and reporte dynamo had been exposed to th and that certain parts of it has moved, The dynamo was cer in working order. The lamps to be cleaned and tested, and put in shape. The report wa to the building committee. R. E. Gosnell, secretary of th History Society, wrote stati the meeting of the Natural H ciety held on May the 13th, uided to offer a prize of \$10 fo ctions of native flowers Libited in Victoria this fall up lowing conditions: \$5 for the -if three entries; \$3 for the se -if five entries; \$2 for the thi

f seven entries. Superintendent of Educat ander Robinson wrote stating pressure of business he wa ccede to the request that he s in the matter of a public sch tion. He recommended Frank superintendent of city scho quested to help in this matt liscussion ensued on the read communication, and it was finded on motion of Miss A. D that the secretary be request o the secretary of the Victori Institute asking the teachers matter up. This motion mously.

D. Falconer, of the Outlook, ing for advertising. The secretary read a me

ment between him and MacKenzie, an advertising agreement stated that Mr. was to solicit advertising for list, taking as his remuneration of the profits derived therefore cost of printing is paid. The Lake of the Woods !

wrote offering four prizes: Firels of flour; second, 11/2 barre and fourth, 1/2 for the best I bread from Lake of the Woods ffer was accepted with than H. D. Helmcken asked Mis whether the children would be go in for another drilling com the occasion of the exhibit

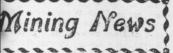
Cameron said that the mayor I taken the matter up, and was prize himself, and also makin to get other prizes. The ma

Smith Curtis, M. P. P., testialleged difficulty obtaining vants in the West and also of manual labor. Mr. Curtis ly against the employment of Japanese labor wherever ould be got. He advocated of the New Zealand plan. n for fixing a schedule of wages for all workers. He this means Chinese and Jawould be gradully done Frank Woodside and others. ny against the immigration The commission will conessions to-day, and expect. the camp for Nelson in the

ock yesterday morning Havean, a miner employed in the late mine, received injuries ilted in his death at the Sispital at noon, where he died overing consciou ness. Gillan 25 years and came from

en 120 and 130 men were laid ne Le Roi. Inquiry of the manought the statement that the dismissed as a result of tro smelter at No brewing there for several days. matter was finally completely The 300 men employed there

A foreman in the smelter ill-will of some of the emand as a consequence it is al ats were made that he was to own the railway track, and that be thrown into the Columbia The management of the smelter decided to close until such time rs should quiet down. The only progress is that of roasting ore It is declared that no queswages nor of hours is involved the trouble is simply one of a grievance against the forema art of the smelter men. If the continues, the Rossland Great the Le Roi No. 2 and the Le be closed down, as the yards melter at Northport are not o capacity to hold much more



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Potal	37.331	110,246

Grand total to date A Bia Bond.

the west side of Wild Horse creek tuated the Bald Mountain h has been bonded to A. J. Alcock, couver, the consideration is \$25,

231.271

he Bald Mountain is owned by I ith, who has developed the property siderable extent. The ore is a ing gold quartz. Wild Horse Group Bonded.

the east side of Wild Horse creek oking the old placer diggings are ated the Tit for Tat group of claims, ch were bonded on Wednesday by ve Griffith to an Eastern Canadian cate. The consideration is \$50,000. The Tit for Tat group consists of three I claims, the Tit for Tat, Lentz and During the past four years a amount of development work has done on the property; there are four five tunnels, shafts and open cu vein on the surface is exposed for or five hundred feet by means cuts. The vein has a varying width rom six to ten feet in width, the or free milling gold quartz, carrying values in gold. The Tit for Tat is ost desirable property and the parties have secured it are to be congratu-The deal was put through by H. shaw of Fort Steele

The St. Eugene.

Vork has been resumed on the St. ene mine, also at the concentrator. om present indications there will be further shut down this year. One dred and fifty men are employed, and s said that the force will be still her increased her increased.

FOR CHILDREN

Nothing, that comes in a ottle, is more important for hildren than Scott's emulsion

f cod-liver oil. And "important" means that keeps them in even health. Whenever they show the least isturbance of even balance of ealth, it promptly restores hem.

It is to be used as a food, whenever their usual food does tot quite answer the purpose of food.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. Canada Toronto, COTT & BOWNE,

Grand Stand Projected

Proposition of Obtaining Lease of Additional Grounds For Exhibition Considered.

Board of Agriculture Met and Disposed of Number of Matters.

A meeting of the board of management

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, upon e condition that the association expend sum sufficient to erect a grand stand, pair fences, stables and prepare track. Bss probable cost of this work will be hibition. 11. St. 250. Of course the Bowker company will be at liberty to use the grounds at

absence of the president, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., was asked to pre-

were read and adopted. After the regular list of communications the letter relating to the Bowker accommodation for an enormous num-of people, it was so faid out that ads could be established in connection. In the absent. In the absent. In the absent Belyea was elected to stands could be established in connection with the grand stand. It was pointed cut that in New Westminster the grand stand drew quite a zerence, as it was filled at least twice a day at the cost of 25 cents per head. It was finally decid-ed that a committee consisting of the finance committee and W. Clark, G. Deans, H. Cuthbert and Dr. Tolmie should take the matter in hand, having power to act. A communication was received from A communication was received from board Trustee Belyea was elected to preside. A communication was read from the principal of the High school, asking per-mission to accept the following prizes which were offered for competition, viz., a medel for English history, offered by Trustee Drury, and a third for English subjects by a donor who did not wish his name to be made public. This last named prize

A communication was received from C. E. King, secretary of the Victoria Farmers' Institute, correcting a mistake which he had made in a former cosh runication. His offer of prizes were as follows: Special prize of \$15 for the cow that gives the most butter with a three days' test, and a prize of \$10 for the best draft sucking colt. Received with thanks and referred to the prize committee. The superintendent pointed out that the golicy of the board had been against the granting of individual prizes, not against class prizes. The multitude of prizes sent in led to this rule being made. Different abuses of the system of grant-ing individual prizes were pointed out, one of them being the soliciting of prizes by the teachers. The superintendent pointed out that the granting of individual prizes, not against class prizes. The multitude of prizes sent in led to this rule being made. Different abuses of the system of grant-ing individual prizes were pointed out, one of them being the soliciting of prizes by the teachers. The superintendent point of the system of grant-ing individual prizes were pointed out, one of them being the soliciting of prizes by the teachers.

conditions of the latter were that' any competi ammas to be influed at 0 a. in, and at what A mission steet school. This was as ordered to be carried out during the in charge of the same at 6 p. m. of the day previous to the test. This was also received with thanks. Mr. Hadwen also stated that the superintendent was instructed to pro-

Dairymen's Live Stock Association intend holding a sale of pure bred stock in his city during the exhibition. It made whole, with Trustee Hugget in the chair the condition, however, that the stabling whole, with Trustee Hugger in the cana, the condition, however, that the stabling to consider the suggested changes of the

Hinton, of the Hinton Electric Co., in regard to the lighting of the exhibition buildings. At his request Mr. Hinton had had the lighting facilities of the building and the lighting facilities of the Hilding facilities of the fa ding inspected, and reported that the dynamo had been exposed to the weather, and that certain parts of it had been reworking order. The lamps will have

ibited in Victoria this fall upon the fol- the new road. They will be away about (wing conditions: \$5 for the first prize four months. three antrios. \$2 for the second prize

if five entries; \$2 for the third prizeseven entries. erintendent of Education Alexander Robinson wrote stating that owing pressure of business he was unable to ede to the request that he should help in the matter of a public school exhibi-tion. He recommended Frank H. Eaton. superintendent of city schools, be re-quested to help in this matter. Some scussion ensued on the reading of this unication, and it was finally decid-motion of Miss A. D. Cameron the secretary be requested to write cretary of the Victoria Teachers' | 31/2 inches. asking the teachers to take the This motion was passed

ner, of the Outlook, wrote askvertising. etary read a memorandum of reemant between him and Frank A. acKenzie, an advertising agent. The nt stated that Mr MacKenzie

solicit advertising for the prize

get other

place on the occasion of the visit of the will give the South Fark school an opportunity of regaining its lost prestige. A great effort no doubt will be made to down the Central school when the next

petition takes place. the Agricultural Association was held to have a stamp mill in operation. It elected to the position. cipal subject of discussion was a a thing could be found in the main buildosition from the Bowker Park Co., ing, but a cheap structure for the purfering the race course ground and tables of the park adjoining the exhiition for the period of five years for the pany which dealt in aerial tramways, ose of holding exhibits or any other and thought it would be a good idea t cial purpose such as the reception to have such a thing on exhibition in connection with the mining exhibit. Secretary Boggs also said that he had accepted Mr. Bullock's offer to loan the ociation a large marquee for the ex-

ter under canvas. The meeting was well attended, and in The meeting then adjourned.

SOHOOL BOARD MEETING. de. The minutes of the last meeting Permission Given to Grant Special Prizes

in the High School.

The school board had a short sitting rk matter was read and the matter last evening. The question of revising the regulations was not taken up, as it ed that he had seen the plans of the was thought expedient to have a full board grand stand, and that it was board present when such was under-by quite a grand affair. Besides hav-taken. The chairman and Trustee Mrs.

A letter to the association from H. H. by the teachers. The superintendent reported that the

British Columbia, he offered a prize of considered as the basis for competition, \$25 for the best registered built of the would not be possible, as the change in best cow giving the most butter fat. Bab Consider historics in bits of the British and set cow giving the most butter fat, Bab-cock test, during 48 hours of the exhi-Watt had reported her willingness to tion, he offered a prize of \$25. The transfer the prize to the High school

conditions of the latter were that any competition, rations may be fed, competition to be open, and cows to stand in view of pub-lie during the competition; competing animals to be milked at 6 a. m. and at with Kingston street school. This was

superintendent was instructed to provide such where necessary. The board went into committee of the

the condition, however, that the stating would have to be provided for the stating which would consist of 37 head of cattle, 20 pigs and 35 sheep. This also was re-ceived with thanks. Secretary Boggs then made a state-ment to the effect that he had seen Mr.

MR. WHYTE AWAY.

d that certain parts of it had been re-ved, The dynamo was certainly not working order. The lanus will have To Siberia.

b be cleaned and tested, and the wiring put in shane. The report was referred to the building committee. R. E. Gosnell, secretary of the Natural History Society, wrote stating that at The median of the Natural History Society, wrote stating that at the meeting of the Natural History So-the White Star line, for Liverpool. He ciety held on May the 13th, it was de- will be accompanied by A. M. Nation, cided to offer a prize of \$10 for the best Winnipeg. Together they will journey tollections of native flowers to be ex- to Russia and travel through Siberia by

HEAVY LOSSES.

British Troops Suffered Severely During Past Week.

London, May 29 .- Casualty lists issued by the war office, give 42 British killed and 101 wounded. The majority of these casualties occurred from May 22nd to May 25th, and between Bethulie and Standerton in eastern Transvaal; where General Blood has been operating.

The average height of British men is 5 feet S1/2 inches, and of women 5 feet

A BOOK FOR MOTHERS.

Containing Much Information as to the Care of Children, and the Treat-ment of Ills That Commonly Afflict Little Ones-Given Free

"Baby's Battles; A 'Message for

however, was to have the event take NEW FIRE CHIEF APPOINTED. were asked to withdraw while Mr. L. P. Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. This Thomas Watson Selected for the Posi tion by Ballot of the Council.

Thomas Watson was appointed to suc ceed Chief Deasy as head of the Victoria fire department at a special meeting of H. Cuthbert then pointed out that as the city council last evening. The apthe mining industry was undoubtedly the pointment was made by ballot, the dif-most important of this province, ferent candidates being P. W. Dempster, it would be appropriate that the mining Frank LeRoy, H. P. MacDowell, Cle the would be appropriate that the mining exhibit be made a special feature of the exhibition. In fact he thought it ought to be made the leading feature, and if possible be made to excel all former ex-bibits of the kind held in the province, the bits to be made to excel all former ex-bibits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the bits of the kind held in the province, the province the pr It ought to be made to show in a slight in exactly the same way, and it was not manner the marvelous mining resources until the fourth was taken that the does the boy who cries "Hurrah!" to of the province, more especially the coast tables changed, leaving Watson with 6, celebrate some youthful triumph, as the of the province, more expected to the straight with 4. On the strength good idea if the space could be obtained of this the mayor declared Mr. Watson to have a stamp mill in operation. It elected to the position. t evening at the city hall, when the was pointed out that no space for such After the appointment the reporters heathen

Duff, K. C., held a private consultation with the council on one of the Point Ellice bridge cases. On resuming business the council went into committee streets, bridges and sewers, the mayor announcing that another special meeting of the council would be held on Friday evening for the consideration of the School by-law and other business listed for last evening.

Last Evening. Another chapter has been added to the nection with the Garonne. Frank Waterhouse, the owner of the Garonne, who has been in Victoria for the last few days, has offered to tow the boat to Vic-

> work be done upon her by local mechan-Last night the boilermakers held a meeting and discussed the matter. Do-minion Labor Commissioner Bremner appeared before the union and stated views upon the subject. He said he had no reason to take a different view upon the question to that which he had before taken, viz., that the local boilermakers should perform the work. He urged this view upon the members, although those present did not seem dis posed to adopt it, and the then withdrew, leaving the boilermakers to their deliberations. That their de eision was averse to the work being done is apparent by the fact that no proption was made to Manager Seabrook this

Garonne

The boilermakers have evidently not seen the'r way clear to do the work. They feel that while there is misunderstanding between them and the manage-ment of the Albion Iron Works, yet as embers of the International Union they are precluded from doing the work. The Seattle bollerniakers, upon a de-mand for shorter hours, quit work on the art time was spent. From the Monitor Garonne, and in order to force the hand the Manufacturers' Union, to which all the works on the American side are pected that on the next trip a substantial Schooner. said to belong, they boycotted the Garonne. This was done without any against the Garonne, whose ecord, from a labor union point of view, s perfectly clean, non-union labor having ever been employed on her. Upon declaring a boycott on the ship the Interna Union, of which the Victoria branch of the boilermakers belongs, issued orders to all its branches not to work on her. It is therefore in response to this order that the present action is taken, the job being rated as a "scab"

What makes the position of affairs more exasperating is that the strike ip Seattle is believed to su't the purposes of the management of Morans' works. They are installing new machinery and making important alterations, which are more easily carried out in the absence of the workmen from the shops. The action of the Seattle union is believed by many to be untenable, and to be such as to warrant a protest upon the part of Victoria. The work can be carried out here upon the same terms as the city. T. B. Atkinson and Mr. Dalby ilermakers in Seattle demand, shorter The new offer of the Garonne indicates

There is said to be a disposition on the part of the C. P. R. company and Dod-well & Company to advance rates on the fitted up here failed, were all turned over to other companies. Skagway routes, and with this object a Considerable disappointment, is felt upon all sides at the unfortunate position at Vancouver to-day. Whether the old Considerable disappointment, is felt in which the matter stands, and it is hoped that the difficulty may yet be set-tled in such a way as to enable the tled in such a way as to enable the Albion Works to undertake the fitting considered questionable by many, for up of the ship. It is unders'ood that Manager Senbrook bought ticket and one secured on the ing some prospecting. has an option to repair the ship, if an Sound, providing rates were equal, is the and br. Newcombe, of this city, who left arrangement can be made with the men. He repeated his previous offer, which to Seattle or Port Townsend. All the west coast of the islands, had not startwas conceded to be perfectly fair to the employees, and the bollermakers at least ception of Dodwell & Co., have, it is almost all been completed, and he expromised an answer this morning. It was for the purpose of deciding what the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, left for Victoria. As mentioned before, that answer should be that last night's and the only hope which the representa- Dr. Newcombe sent one or two totem neeting was held. An effort to reach an agreement was meeting was held. made when a week ago the ship lay at the outer wharf, and had the steamer ations.

this solution of the matter might have been reached. The Victoria unions, af

AVERAGE HIGH SPEED. Thos. Deasy, the retiring chief, has Chief Deasy is past president of the Vancouver from Skagway at noon yes-been connected with the Victoria fire Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, terday, reached Victoria at 6.30 o'clock last evening. She spent but an hour and a half at the Terminal City. She sailed from Skagway on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock, and her running time from that post by popular vote fourteen years sgo, and since then has been unremitting in his efforts to make the Victoria fire department second to none in the North-west.

ARTING TO STATIST



THE RETIRING CHIEF.

department for nearly thirty years. When having been presiding officer for many a mere lad he belonged to the bucket terms. This was in itself a compliment corps, and by untiring energy and na- to his ability, as well as to this city, in-

qualified for the responsibility of the important position with which he is about firemen, among whom his appointment to be entrusted. He is the son of appears to meet with general favor

partment, and of whom the accompany-ing picture is a likeness of him in rac-He 's 26 years of age, and first joined A letter to the association line submitted Hadwen was next rerd.³¹He submitted a list of prizes for dary produce. On the subject of Canadian history, the re-city. He is well and popularly known in and vigorous, with a good practical permanent and calladman, and was a knowledge of engineering, with a long member of the old volunteer department. experienced, in the electrical business At one time he was electrician of the and possessing, as he undoubtedly does, department, and in fact he has in his capacity as a fireman, a famili- vice in almost every branch of the instiarity with the present fire system, Mr. Watson, it would seem, is peculiarly learned last, evening he received

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hours and higher wages having been promised by the Albion management. that the management are anxious to get her fitted up as soon as possible, having apparently an opening for her. The apparently an opening for her. The original intention was that she should be run to Cape Nome, and she was adve tised to sail on June 3rd. One hundred and twenty-five passengers had been booked and about as many more were expected. These, when the boycott was declared and the scheme for having her

remained here instead of being towed back to the Sound it is probable that ere THE GRANT'S REPAIRS. The U. S. cutter Grant was hauled on he Star shipyard last evening, where re-What will probably be of considerable the Star shipyard last evening, where re-pairs of a character to warrant her proter protracted deliberations and consul-tations on the question, had then arrangceeding on her way to Alaska will be effected. These will be temporary in a ed to send a delegation to Seattle to con-fer with the boilermakers and machinists sense, for as soon as the ship returns from her northern cruise she will, it is of that city, but on the eve of departure they found the expedition would be fuunderstood, be placed in one of the dry docks on the Sound. The injuries the tile. Frank Waterhouse having telegraphed that a tug was on her way to Vict vessel sustained consist in the main of four holes in her bottom plates, in a few to take the steamer back to Seattle. The sibility of the local unions was broken frames, and in a small portion of the keel being driven up in the ship therefore removed, and the question of repairing the ship lay entirely with the Seattle machinists. The position which about three inches. The holes are lo cated, one forward, two midship, and one just abaft of the engine room. The the Victoria tradesmen took in the matter may or may not have been a wise largest is about sixteen inches square. Plates will be fastened on over these. one, but it was certainly not one which Mr. Bremner viewed with favor.

"Baby" Bettles: A Message for mining is have measured to moschift profits derived thereform after he profits derived thereform after build a particulation and be intervention and children and tells the mosce de view of the section and children and tells the mosce de view of the section and children and tells the mosce de view of the section and children and tells the mosce de view of the section and children and tells the mosce de view of the section and children and tells the mosce de view of the section the differences of the section and children and tells the mosce de view of the section the differences of the section the section the differences of the section the section the differences of the section the section the differences of the section the differences of the section the section the differences of the section the sectio

May Return

Negotiations Re-Opened Between Frank Waterhouse and the Albion Iron Works.

Boile makers Met to Consider the Question of Repairs

toria again upon conditions that the

were above Hell Gate waiting for the jam to break. The White Pass & Yukon Sealing had from ten to fifteen boats above that point on the headwaters waiting to start down the river with the opening of navi gation.

The officers of the Islander were give royal welcome by the citizens of Skagway on their arrival in that city. The steamer reached Skagway early Sunday Statement of Catches Officially morning, and in the afternoon 'a recep tion was tendered to the northern resi-dents by Capt. Foote and officers. Large numbers were received aboard, and were shown over the palatial ship. Refresh ments were served and the visitors in every respect were well entertained. On the steamer's northern trip Capt. H. R. Foote and officers were presented with the following address by the pass engers:

story of the boilermakers' trouble in con- To Capt. H. R. Foote, Officers and Crew: We, the undersigned passengers on this, the initial voyage, wish to express our apages. To Chief Brownlee and staff, we are ages. To Chief Brownlee and staff, we are the other schooners, numbering ten, way; to the purser's and steward's depart- which went to the Japan and Copper the route.

WILLAPA ARRIVES.

northern end of the west coast of the Island, the steamer Willapa, Captain Townsend, returned to port last evening mine no ore shipment was received on this trip of the Willapa, but it is ex-Juan the yacht Pelican, which left here Enterprise-Vic. Gullin on a voyage around the world, was seen. City of San Diego-Hans Blac It had been a little rough outside and Diana-Andrew Nelson the minature had put in for shelter. The Aurora-Frederick Cole steamer Princess was passed on her way to Elk river. She had aboard Mr. Keef- Otto-Joslah Goose er, Dominion government engineer for this province, whose mission on the coast is to make a survey of that water. The tug Alarm was met at Eucluelet, but no sealers were sighted on the trip, althought a couple of schooners are still Attie I. Algar--W. E. Baker absent on the Coast. Capt. McLean returned on the Willapa after paying off Ida Etta-H. V. Hughes the Indian hunters and boatmen engag-ed by the Victoria Sealing Company. Walter Bornes, another passenger, had been making a tour of the coast buying seal skins. Geo. Fraser and A. Wiggs, two other arrivals, are the West Coast ensus enumerators. E. Lynn and fam'ly arrived from Quatsino, and are going to the States to reside. Mr. Lewald. returned from Port Hughes, where they have been examining some mining pro-perties. Still other passengers were G. A. Huff, at Alberni; E. Evanson, R. G. Cook, D. Connors, J. L. Lorimer, A. Luckovitch, A. Frank, W. McKay, E. B. Rideout, A. A. Vernon, S. Mortimer, J. Hardie, J. H. McDonald, F. T. Child, W. T. Hume, E. A. Unwin, C. Black-dians. staff and family and Mrs. Logan.

REDUCED RATES.

WORKING GIRLS' FIGHT.

Striking Hands in Handkerchief Factory Handle. Their Supplanters Roughly.

Returns

Recorded at the Victoria Customs House.

The Poor Season Attributable to Rough Weather-"Take" Per Schooner.

It will be probably late in the fall before a complete statement of the spring preclation for the attention and comfort be- catch of the Victoria sealing fleet can stowed on us. To Capt. H. R. Foote, we be published, but from official returns wish to congratulate you on your recent at present available it is possible to give appointment to command the stcamship to-day a list of the catches obtained by

ments, for the excellent manner they have attended to our wants and comforts during the voyage. It will afford us great pleasure on our trip to Dawson to herald with pride the fact that the Canadian Pacific Naviga-City of San Diego, sent home her catch tion Company, Limited, have the finest and this will be found in the tabulated steamers and the best accommodation on statement hereunder. From this it will be observed by those at all familiar with the sealing industry, that the sea-After making a round trip to the most with the end of last month, has been a son along this coast, which terminated particularly poor one. The weather has been rough, and this, rather than the a full day ahead of the time she was sible for the short catch. There have scarcity of the big seal herds, is responexpected. She brought from the placers been comparatively few accidents, the at Wreck Bay \$950. The work here is weather although rough being just suffiat wreck Bay \$350. The work here is being actively pushed forward, and a large number of people are scattered all along the beach. On the 24th nearly three hundred people gathered to cele-brate Victoria Day. All kinds of sports were although rough being just suffi-ciently so to not admit of the boats lowering. The total catch of the schoon-ers, exclusive, of course, of that of the annual official return, is 6.437 skins. annual official return, is 6,437 skins skins. The catches per schooner are as follows:

> Catch .. 397 City of San Diego-Hans Blackstad. Arietas-Wm, Heater 342 Triumph-C. N. Cox Victoria-Reubin Balcam 133 Viva-David McPhee Geneva-Wm. Byers Penelope-Geo. Heater Beatrice-A. St. Clair Teresa-Geo. R. Ferey ... E. B. Marvin-Chas. Campbell . Zillah May-Henry Balcam Ainoka-Alfred McDougall ... Libble-Chas. Hackett Sadie Turpel-John Bishop . 157 Pavorite-L. McLean Annie E. Paint-R. E. McKiel Hatzic-P. Farley Florence M. Smith-Wm. Cox 110 C. D. Rand-John G. Searle 278 Belle-Jos. W. Anderson R. I. Morse The sealers which crossed to the Asiatic coast are the City of San Diego Dora Siewerd, Mary Taylor, Carlotta G. Cox, Director, Vera, Casca, Oscar and Hattie, and Saucy Lass. There were employed during the season on the just returned fleet 247 whites and 395 In-

OUEEN CHARLOTTE NOTES. Dr. Newcombe Preparing to Commence

on Tour of West Coast Islands. Arrivals from Skidgate by a recent boat state that Mr. Sutton, the well-

known West Coast mining man, arrived at Skidegate last month and left Islands is not known, but it is thought

pany have commenced operati have already put up quite a bit of smoked halibut. Salmon are also being caught and canned. The Skidegate Oil Com-

interest is the fact that an old mineral claim which was opened years ago has been relocated, and is again being work-The claim is situated at Skincuttle Inlet, on the eastern coast of the islands. There are three men working on it, and from all accounts it is turning out well.

WANTED A RIDE.

Somebody Took Possession of One of Mrs. Geo. McRae's Milk Carts Yesterday.

Somebody, whose identity has not yet been learned, indulged in a rather un usual escape yesterday. It appears that one of the drivers employed by Mrs. George McRae, of the dairy on Cedar Hill road, had tied up his steed in front of Goodacre's on Government street, while he transacted some business in the vicinity. When he returned he was as-New York, May 29.-The girl strikers tonished to find that the cart, equine, and in the handkerchief factory of Acgron, Warden & Co., at Passac, N. J., made a demonstration to-day. One hundred someone would have been without milk

Investigation disclosed the information the strikers, who afterwards stoned the that "a young man with curly hair was factory, smashing many windows. The police arrested four of the strike leaders, this rather vague clue was all the police ing Opium From Victoria

Captured at Seattle.

lar and Extensive Shipments

to San Francisco.

The last sloop of the Puget Sound

Victoria opium smuggling fleet was cap-

tured Saturday night by Customs Inspec

tors Delaney and Brinker, and with it

seizure was forged the last link in the

account of the operations of the larges

opium ring in the history of the Pacific

Northwest, says the Seattle Post-Intel-

Saturday night's capture was the r

sult of weeks of painstaking work on the part of the inspectors, with the as-

sistance and under the direction of Col-lector • Heustis, of Port Townsend, and

Deputy-Collector Mitten, of Seattle, A

nameless sloop, water gray in color, trim

Methods of the Smugglers.

The opium sold on this coast comes

from Victoria and goes to Seattle, San Francisco and Portland. At Victoria it

costs \$6.80 a pound. Duty raises its

price to \$12 a pound on this side of the

line. The ring of which Hodgson is al-

Victoria and took it to San Francisc

From this city the opium took dif-

through Oregon or by railroad through

it went in trunks as the baggage of members of the ring. For it was the

So well had the customs inspectors

cisco a day behind the last consignment and arrived in San Francisco a day

The development of the ring, which

During the last three years the customs officers claim that T. P. Hodgson, who

it is said, he carried small parcels of the

Like many oth

the California metropolis.

smuggling.

s out on hall has

leged to be the head bought its opium

via Seattle. To convey the drug to Se

perty.

Seized

Mongolian Immigration

The Subject Discussed Vigorously in an Eastern Review of Events

Some Original Opinions on the Question Advanced by Capt. Wolley.

In the current number of the Common wealth, the vigorous young Canadian review published at Ottawa, Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley treats of the Mongolian question as follows:

The writer was an unsuccessful candi date in the late Federal elections, for a cistrict which is practically Vancouver Island. This fact is not set out to indicate that the right person to express opin ions and evolve remedies is the success ful candidate, Mr. Smith, M. P., so much as to disclose the opportunity which the writer had of judging of local feeling upon what was one of the burning questions of the campaign.

To such an one there can be no doubt that the people here are, as a whole, dis any further Mongolian immigration and let us join her. She makes much money anxious to be rid of those Chinamen who are at present among them, if only they if we joined her the value of British Colcan secure other laborers at rea sonable wages to take the place of the Chinese, but this feeling of the people is expressed with a good many reservations and weak-ened in its effect by many glaring incon-

It was understood that the Premier of the province, who is also its great coal cwner, and (because he is its one rich man, its practical autocrat) was pledged to do his best to eliminate Chinese labor from his mines, but at the late disaster et Union there were more Chinamen killed underground than there were white

This can be, and no doubt is, properly explained by admitting that the time to effect such a radical change has not yet been sufficient, but how are we to explain the fact that many of the miners them. selves, who complain most of the dangers which exist from the employment of other cheap labor available.

worth clearing if we had to pay the present white men's wages for removing our | country? heavy. timber. Our salmon canners A little leaven leaveneth the whole boats; and unless the well-to-do class is port of what is best in Canadian politics country on a ranch you will not be able Mother Country and cur Empire? Mongolians half the time.

golians, no one would hesitate for a mo-ment, and even as it is, very few do municated to us? Apart from the naence but of national existence. It is the up-country mining camps, the write old question of country versus self, of duty versus dollars. From a mere money standpoint possibly the most profitable which they create. tish Columbia would be to It is a fact that these men have originlet in coolies by the million to labor at ated typhoid epidemics in our camps:

wait a little longer, and give our votes mchesitatingly against such a wholesale importation of Mongolians as this would mean. Our first duty is to build up our section of the Empire, so that it may be worthy of the whole, and in the building of a nation it is essential to consider first, what are the elements which con-stitute a nationality. Professor Lecky, quoting older authori. disease. It is argued for the Chinaman that he is honest, haw-abiding and clean. These is a whited sepulchre whose outside is clean to the eye; but he lives in pig-sityes, he accumulates filth, he does not allow himself proper breathing room. He does not, as a domestic servant, commit many such acts of larceny as are easily Regular Visit to the Lenger Br. De content to let our undeveloped resource

that is, a nation. It seems ridiculous that The commission asks if there is any having just sealed our bonds of unity as an empire and a nation with our bonds not speak our language, who submit to fur laws only because they are com-pelled to, and who not only do not re-semble us in manners, but have no de-semble us in manners, but have no dedays, seems to have a very elastic mean-ing, but surely no one in his senses would as a Chinaman in two. hope to make an Anglo-Saxon nation, The argument that for imperial reasons and our place in the world, out of the Canada to keep upon good terms with lowest offscourings of Asia and the scum our Mongolian neighbors has its full

freedom of sending to us those enemies with an utterly alien race. We are freedom of sending to us those enemies with an utterly them rate. The sender of society who are criminal by birth, and blended now of the world's great fight-normally inmates of jail or poorhouse." Quite so, and the result is not encourag-

The gentleman quoted was troubled about the new American industry of kiahapping, but others who are not Ameri-ans will remember the trouble which San Francisco is having with her Chinese gambling hells; the ever recurring and always revolting stories of lynching, that Americans do not trust their judiciwhich require lead to cure them, the acthat city of mixed race-Chicago-and should not only obviate the dangers to the huge organizations outside state crestate. Do the people who live in America to-day possess those elements of nationality which Lecky holds to be es-Do they love the country in sential? whose history they are supposed to share? How many of them have any do the vast majority of them resemble land's folly and who would be worth any rifice if they could be won back to the old fold? It seems that America's experience in the making of a mongrel nation has not been a successful one. If it has, let us imitate her, or better still, and a good deal of stir in the world, and umbia properties would immediately enhanced: a great many of our difficulties would be removed, though we should become participators in the appalling difficulties which inevitably await her in the rear future, but Canada as a national entity would be wiped out forever.

A few of us who care more for an idea than for our balance in the bank might be allowed to go before the union consummated, even as the U. E. Loyal-ists went; and if the writer is any judge of his Canadian fellow countrymen thos who so went would be "quite a few." In the space allowed for this article

is impossible to do more than suggest lines of thought and even that in the most superficial way. Lot it be granted that we wish to re

main British. If so, do we want to in vite or even to admit amongst us men Chinese, do themselves employ these of inferior breed? Do we want the Galmen? The truth is that no one wants licians who have been tried and found the Chinese, but almost all men want wanting by countries not our peers? Do cheap labor, and there appears to be no we want the beggars of Europe and the revolutionists; the anarchists of Ger-Our country itself requires cheap labor. | many; the men who won't fight and A great many of our ore deposits, whilst won't pay taxes in Russia; the Chinese they are vast in extent, are of low grade. whose filth bred and still breeds plague A great deal of our land would not be and smallpox and leprosy and every other conceivable curse in their own

would fare badly if they had to dispense lump. If we admit the Gallicians and with Mongolian labor altogether, Chin-tese in the canneries and Japs in the their power will be exercised in the supto undertake its own housework, it is difficult to see how that housework is to be done without 'John." You may loathe the Chinaman as the writer does, and ally venal? Will it not sympathize with the mixed people beyond our border rather than with Canadians? What do you may offer high wages as he has done for white servants, but if you live uo about all the ties which bind us to the

Capital you will be obliged to employ lump, and even if leprosy be only "mildhesitate and none ought to, for the great tional question, as one who has had question is not one of personal conveni charge of the sanitary regulations of our

let in coolies by the million to labor at coolie prices, without let or hindrance. It might even be that this would be bet-ter financially even for such white labor-trs as are now in the country, because all ccolie labor is and must be 'bossed' by phile boxees and the pay of a boss (even **come have a set of the set of th** the places of bosses, if all our resources writer had the honor of pointing out to writer had the honor of pointing out to the Chinese cimmission now sitting other But as the almighty dollar is not the cuty thing worth living for, we should be

stitute a nationality. Professor Lecky, quoting older authori-ties, says that the "constituent elements of nationality are race, religion, langu-nge, geographical position, manners, his-tory and laws," and that having these elements in common, men may become "a moral unity with a common thought." that is, a nation. It seems ridentions that the seems ridentions that the "constituent elements" that is, a nation. It seems ridentions that the seems ridentions that the "constituent elements" that is, a nation. It seems ridentions that the seems ridentions that the "constituent elements" that is a nation. It seems ridentions that the seems the seems that the seems the seems the seems that the seems the seems the seems the seems that the seems the seems the seems the seems the seems the seems that the seems the seem

of unity as an empire and a nation with our blood at Paardeberg, we should be feople. Thank God there is not. It is John's only virtue that no white woman had lost his voice. The latter is not exready to undo our work, in our hurry to get rich, by admitting to our brotherhood men who scorn our religion, who have no share in our history, who cansemble us in manners, but have no de-cent manners of their own. Anglo-Saxon is an adjective which in these latter days, seems to have a very elastic mean-vhite man would do as much in one day

able to maintain our glorious traditions, it may be necessary to sacrifice Western of Europe. Even if such a fool existed weight with us, but we should first want he would be warned by experience, for to hear that sacrifice demanded by the the experiment has been tried, nay, is Mother Country, and even then, before eing tried right alongside of us to-day. An American writer in the Forum or duty to submit, we should ask her to An American writer in the Forum of duty to sublin, we should an an act to cough appears are easily cured. Unamper-the Arena once spoke of his country as consider whether is was the Mongolians who helped her in her last quarrel, and to prove who helped her in her last quarrel, and to prove who helped her in her last quarrel, and

want no other blend. Finally, having damned the Chinamen in heaps, it may be well to suggest some emedies for the Mongolian evil, if it be conceded that it is an evil.

It is pure political clap-trap to tell the people that we will cram down the Third Vessel Engaged in Carryhroats of the Imperial and Federal authorities measures which, as far as we which suggest, first, that the black does not make a good brother, and, secondly, are concerned are ultra vires, but it is worse when we know that there are laws worse when we know that there are laws which we have power to make and to enary; they will remember the vendettas of the southern states, the labor troubles the evil complained of. **Operations of Ring Making Regu-**If the sanitary laws of British Colum cursed spoils system, the lawlessness of bia were enforced up to the hilt we

our health arising from our Mongolian ation or control which still control the poulation, but we should make life so omparatively costly and uncongenial to ess those elements of the Chinese that they would cease to swarm among us. Again, if we want to get rid of the

Chinamen altogether, we can only do it chain of evidence giving the complete with the sympathy and support of all share in that history? What proportion of them speak Shakespeare's tongue as our own people. Mr. A. Haslam, at one their native language? What proportion time a very valuable clear-headed repreof them believe in the religion of the old sentative of British Columbia, once sugcountry from which they came?. In what gested that to do this we should assist the importation of Chinese into Eastern those old Americans of the Mayflower labor centres. This scheme might cost brand who were lost to England by Eng- us some money, but it would very soon induce the Eastern laborer to put the screw upon his representative, and compel him to add his voice to ours.

To win the undivided support of our own people, which perhaps we almost own people, which perhaps we almost have already, it would only be necessary was seized in its boathouse. The sloop to call the attention of white labor in the is the second belonging to the ring be protected from the loss caused by im- midway between the two. All were in ported servants who leave as soon as they arrive and leave their would-be em-T. P. Hodgson, now at liberty under they arrive and leave their would-be em-ployer bewailing the loss of his servant ployer bewailing the loss of his servant \$2,500 bonds, is alleged to be king of the opium ring which owned this pro-

HER INITIAL CALL

Glen Line of Steamships Inaugurates Its First Direct Service With Victoria.

The London line steamship Glenesk Captain Rafferty, sailed from here yesterday morning, inaugurating the service which the management of the big owning at ompany purpose giving Victoria, and which, if continued, should be of incal-culable importance to this city, as also to this province. That the ships of this to this province. That the ships of this line would touch here has already been gray, exactly the same neutral tint as intimated in these columns. By the con- that of United States naval craft in ection thus furnished, it makes it pos- time of war-a tint most difficult to dissible for a Victorian to embark at the tinguish on the water at any distance, outer wharf for Japan, China, the Phil- and impossible to discern after dusk. ppines, the Suez or for England, and None of the craft had names. All were travel thence without ever leaving the built for speed. steamer. The advantage from a shipping point of view are also many and diverse. ferent routes to San Francisco. After They have been referred to heretofore. it had left the barn of the express driver are some nine or ten steamships who had hauled it from the tide flats, in the Glen fleet, all of an enormous it was taken either by boat and rail cnnage.

trip call, but she was well filled from the and cities. Her total cargo is valued task of two of these to travel constantat \$200,000. Its chief item is 111,952 oushels of sacked wheat, valued at \$67,-171.30, consigned to the Suez for orders by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The Glenesk's miscellaneous cargo for the Orient, where she will reload again to get them, and even if you live in our A little leaven leaventh the whoie for England, includes 18,560 sacks of ahead of it. So closely had he timed its flour, besides various miscellaneous items travels that he was on hand when the ly contagious," smallpox and tuberculosis of merchandise, such as \$2,087 worth of two trunks were loaded on an express If we were sure that white labor at reasonable wages would replace the Mon-

> READY IN A FORTNIGHT. Work on Extension of Victoria & Esqui-

malt Telephone System to Saanich Carried on Rapidly.

The work of extending the system the Victoria & Esquimalt, Telep Company to the northern end of the Snanich peninsula is being prosecuted vigorously and will be in operation in drug for a long time. Finally the proabout a fortnight. It will prove of the fit on this enabled the handling of larger greatest benefit to the settlers and farm-ers of the district, their only means of the conditions of the market, the ability telephonic communication at present be-ing over the Victoria & Sidney line through the intermediary of the Hillside avenue station. The idea is to establish foll stations of the market, the ability to deal successfully with the cunning Chinese, an art acquired only after long experience, and the familiarity with the safe routes and the proper hiding places,

Fraser Last Sunday-Three

Remain.

Last Sunday afternoon a party com-prising Dr. Fraser, city health officer; Sanitary Inspector Wilson and others took the tug Sadie and paid the regular visit to Darcy Island for the purpose of taking provisions to the lepers on Sunday. They found but three of the pected to live any length of time. It has been decided that a flag pole perform it if necessary with the same promptitude with which he has discharged the other duties of his office.

BEWARE OF A COUGH.

A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this and if properly treated as soon as this approach of dawn, she tied up in some to cough appears are easily cured. Chamber- of the secluded inlets whose thick woodlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonder- ed

tide flats near the harbor's head. So noiseless were the comings and goings of the launch from this boathouse that the Italian fishermen who lived withen feet of the little structure had idea of its purpose or uses, but ught it deserted. The trim built sloops of the fleet took slower but a more dangerou than their swifter companion. Like the launch, they skirted Vancouver Island for a short distance and, in the night time, sailed across ten miles of one water to the upper end of San Juan. Island. Through the inlets of the San Juan group, where coves and long nar row inlets gave frequent hiding places for the day time, the sloops made their way at night. Taking much the same course as the launch, but with more anchorages, at some of which they stop buried the opium, they finally fetched up at night in Elliott bay and landed the smuggled drug at their boathouses.

INTERESTING MEETING

ellent Programme at the Natura Evening.

The regular meeting of the Natura History Society was held last evening, a isrge number being in attendance. Th report of the committee on nature studies was laid over for future consideration A very interesting paper by O. C. Hast ings was read in the author's absend by Mr. Sylvester, dealing with the future state conception of the Thlingit Indians of Alaska. A spirited discussion ensue upon the reading of the paper, among the to call the attention of white labor in the East to the high wages and easy condi-tions of life out here, and if it were pos-sible, introduce some modification of the present law with regard to contracts contributors being Rev. Canon Newton remarks were listened to with great ininade with imported labor, so that those night, was three miles from the first. were dredging expeditions, the purchas who hire and import white labor might of a microscope suggested by Mr. Rob-ertson, and the large number of dog fish of a micro observed by J. R. Anderson in Saanic! Inlet. During the evening some inte setting notes on fish were given by Mr. Ashdown Green, who has been for son

time in the interior.

New Industry Started at Port Bob

Stenmer Willapa brought the good news from Winter Harbor, on the northern end of the Island, last evening that J. L. Leeson, of that place, is enlarging his plant for condensed clams. The clams are to be prepared for the New York market, a party having ar-ranged to take them as fast as they are produced. They will be prepared in four-gallon tins, and in this manner ship ped to their destination. In New York they will be again handled and placed in glass and white jars of different sizes, using the new Phoenix patent cap. The difficulty in handling the article heretofore has been in preserving them the seal on one or two tins in a case breaking would allow the clams to spoil, thus rendering them unfit for mar-ket. The uncertainity therefore about The Glenesk did not receive many the rocky mountain states and back what were sound and what were not what had a very detrimental effect on the market, and made dealers dubious about handling the fish. Mr. Leeson has applied for a pater process of preserving the clams on his and will have all his goods labelled with learned the route of the smuggled drug, that Inspector Loftus left for San Fran-on the northern end of the Island have on the northern end of the Island have been pronounced to be the finest for table purposes, and their quality can be depended on from the fact that they are free from all sewerage or other such contamination. The first order Mr. Leeson wagon, and arrested the driver and at has received is for a sample shipment of the same time seized 300 pounds of the opium on one of the main streets of exhaustable supply of the fish, and the market in New York seems canable of The development of the ring, which and come to supply San Francisco with log its onium from the operations of big a price as oysters. all of its opium from the operations of a pocket smuggler, is a remarkable story. Dig a price as oysters. The location of the plant will be at Port Bobs, a place named after Gen

Roberts. NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO.

The annual general meeting of thi company was held on Tuesday at the offices of the company, 12 Old Jewry Chambers, E. C., Mr. John Galsworthy chairman of the company) presiding. The chairman said that the year under experience, and the familiarity with the safe routes and the proper hiding places, had come during the smaller operations. This knowledge and the profits from the profits from the same character as the preceding one. The out-put for 1900 was 501,474 tons, and in 1800 524,193 tons, and the sales were avenue station. The idea is to estational toll stations along the route, offices be-ing contemplated at Saanichton. Slug-gett's, Young's, and other points. A small fee for use will be imposed. A separate line is intended also be-tween the city and Royal Oak, which ing contemplated at Saanichton. Sug-small fee for use will be imposed. A separate line is intended also be-tween the city and Royal Oak, which ing contemplated at Saanichton. Sug-saturding the field of operations. So the stations manipulated, that when the local customs inspectors first obtained to the diminished sales and the imposiocal customs inspectors first obtained to the diminished sales and the imposi an inkling of what had for many months tion by the provincial government of a been going on they were aghast at the enormity of the thing, and loth for a time to believe that it could be. time to believe that it could be. Long weeks of careful detective work, under the direction of Collector Heust's, finally resulted in the arrest of Hodg-son as the alleged head of the ring. of the previous year. Personally, he omical course in order to meet what attle. The sloops took the larger car-goes. The launch carried the rush or-petition. Mr. Robins came over at the ders; for with the cornering of the mar- end of December, and from his reports

> ancouver Island, the route of the smug- ests of the company. The balance sheet gling craft lay across to the northern end of San Juan Island. Thence they no features of particular interest. The proceeded at night through the narrow passes of the San Juan group, down tinguished. He would conclude by movpast Whidby Island to Elliott bay. With the launch the journey was a couple of quick dashes. The engines of this craft were silent. Her dull color and lack of lights enabled her to steal and lack of lights enabled her to steal by other craft like a shadow and vanish in the darkness before the man on watch in the darkness before the had more than felt a mysterious pres-ence. Thus she slipped through the isl-ands, past the salmon traps and the sleeping farm houses, until, with the 'ne year, be declared, which was agreed

The retiring director (Mr. Edwin An-Crew) having been re-elected, the pro-ceedings closed with a hearty vote of D. Ross, Box 633, Winnipeg, General Agent.

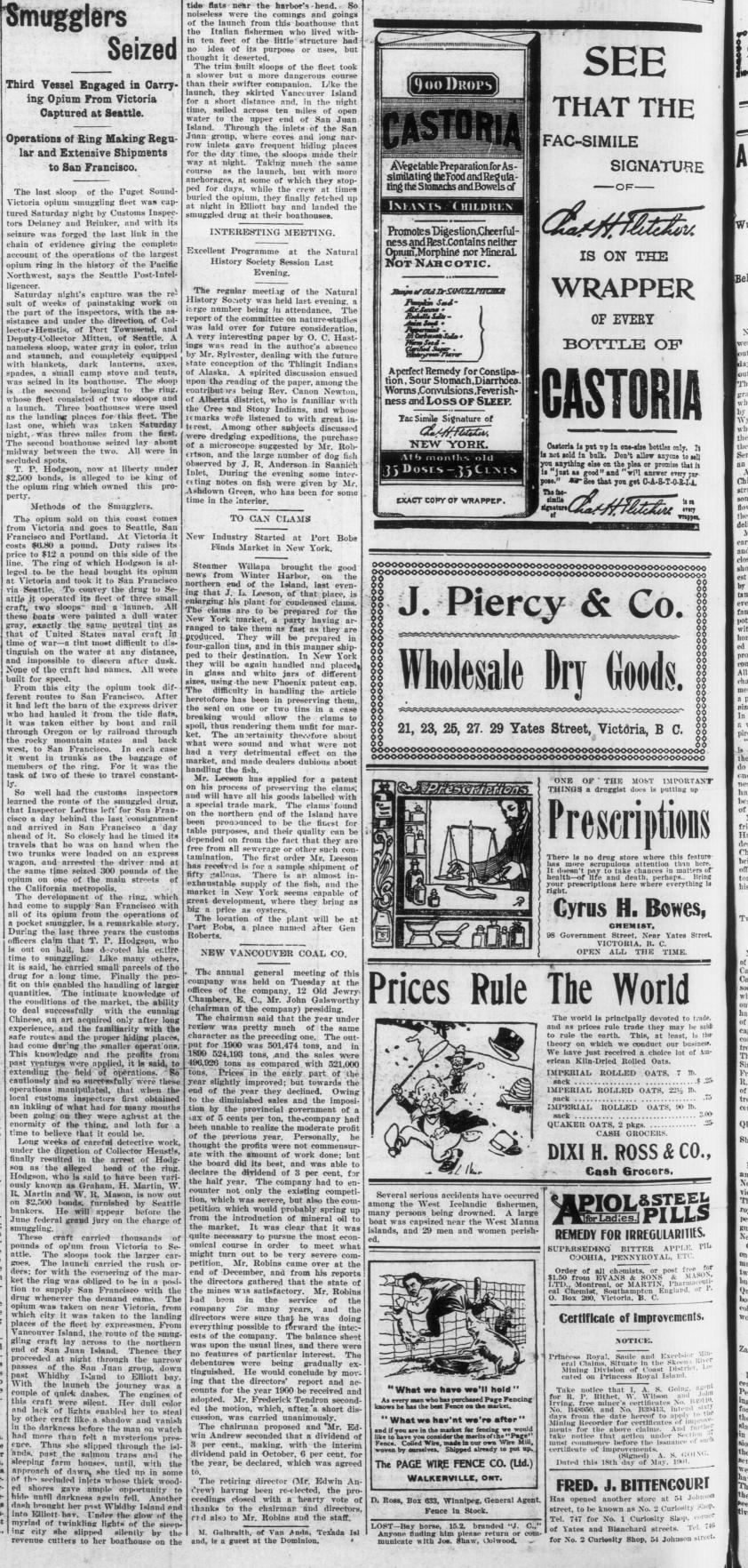
that he was not alone in his estimate, a who helped her in her last quarrel, and whether it would not be better to grow writer in The Sunday Call of San Francisco for January of this year, wrote "our country is like a house without sons not by adoption, but by blood, more sons not by adoption, but by blood, rather than cultivate friendly relations". The world at large has taken the there than cultivate friendly relations and extensive sale by Henderson Bros. silently by the M. Galbraith, of Van Anda, Texada Isl

nds of opium from Victoria to Seket the ring was obliged to be in a posi-tion to supply San Francisco with the drug whenever the demand came. The lad been in the service of the opium was taken on near Victoria, from company for many years, and the which city it was taken to the landing directors were sure that he was doing places of the fleet by expressmen. From everything possible to forward the inte: shores gave ample opportunity to

History Society Session Last

TO CAN CLAMS

Finds Market in New York,





New York, May 30 .- Although threatening signs of rain th the early part of to-day, m exercises in this city were with more than the usual i ortant events of the day were the military h was reviewed at Madison Jovernor O'Dell and May exercises at Grant's Wu Ting Fang made an decoration of the Hall of H New York University, at Senator Chauncey M. Depew d

Exclusive Stock.

oration At Grants tomb Wu Ting Fan Chinese minister, in accordance w structions given by Li Hung me years ago, placed an offer flowers on the stone coffin con the general's remains. Mr. W ered an address.

Minister Wu graphically describe eer of Gen. Grant as citizen, eareer of Gen. Grant as citizen, s and statesman, his remarks show close study of his subject. "No shows more clearly," he said, "the est estimation in which Grant was by the world at large than the taneous enthusiasm with which heverywhere greeted when he man famous tour around the world. Pr extentates and common people alike potentates and common people alik with one another in paying him homage due to great rulers. Cities ed their gates to welcome him at l proach. His progress from coun country was like a triumphal proc All this was a significant trib character and his fame. It must membered that he was at this tin a private citizen. But everybody nized the greatness inherent in the In no country. I dare say, did he r warmer welcome than in the re of China.

"The career of Grant is just s calculated to fire the imaginat e Chinese. Statesmen and g do not come from an exclusive s cne of our favorite sayings. nese have great admiration for m have risen by their talents from eginnings to be acknowledged such as Grant."

Minister Wu then alluded Triendship between Gen. Grant Hung Chang, and said: "After leath Earl Li gave instructions Chinese legation at Washin bring every year, as is done this offering of flowers to the g tomb on memorial day, as a his enduring friendship."

SALT COMBINE.

wo Leading Companies of Canad solidated-Lord Strathcons President.

treal, May 30 .- The c f the two leading salt con Canada was accomplished to-day Canadian Salt Company and the for Salt Company, the 'two' co which practically control the ent tput of the Dominion of e been consolidated under the he Canadian Salt Company. pital stock of \$8,000,000. Lord president of the Bank of is the president of the co-board of directors is compo-William Van Horne, T. Biss nk S. McGraw, of Buffalo; R. Cockburn, president of the f Ontario, and Thomas Tait. of real. The headquarters of the ne ern will be in Montreal.

QUEEN WILHELMINA AT BE he Receives Graceful Attentio

the Emperor and Citizens, Berlin, May 31 .- Queen Will d her husband, the Prince therlands, witnessed the Emper ew of the Berlin garrison this n The Queen afterwards drove yal castle with the Empress, t ror riding at the head of ards regiment with the Princ therlands on his right hand. On returning the procession m Unter den Linden by the chief ster, the city officials, and a lenty-four white-robed maidens en Wilhelmina, and handed uet of flowers of the Neth The Queen replied with ds of thanks.

LIBERTY SCORNED.

zibar Bondsmen Not Taking tage of Emancipation Decre

London, May 30.-Ninety-eigh at, of the slaves of Zanziba prefer to remain slaves. correspondence issued a office concerning the world decrees freeing the slaves. res applied for freedom in 190 1899, because the British because the British ers avers most of the slaves are not likely to gain muc advantage, seeing that those thrown on their own r a difficult time to make masters have been kinde slave legislation was enacted to make their service more