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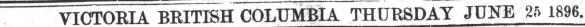
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HE TIMES.

-Every reader will plight of the lions dung among them. prresponnent of the They dared not eat and next morning claws out of sheer viseacres tell us, in ce in European polireat European poliwe been making im ate. We begin to French chagrin and to get an ex peror William's red his more recent England, while the ars are now enjoy. on in Italy, we are also will withdraw ering her Red Sea hich will divide lowand. Thus France is and left portionless. the foreign corresinglish papers, and ors read the signs. lieved of the great tian war and once cumbered member , with the triplets land, and England orking partners, out in Africa and Asia. vents have been de eway. France looks ning to Russia, but bing Turkey and as ne can lift.

GING THE DOG.

have always undernpleman and Milne heir leader, and on good Grits to This is misleading more supporters of Messrs. Prior and declarations of the says that if he comes Manitoba er justice remedy the griev-of the House is precisely what Sir Prior and Mr. Earle, man and Milne say se to this-that the stly or unjustly, or in more powerful party eak a contract to the ker. This is quite in on, as exempli with British Colum ver, supporting Mr. gentleman's friends and Earle, who are on this point. In there is also a sininion between Mr. tended supporters. and Milne profess to ricultural interest. , not Short," and iently intelligent to fering from his, is trv will be inundated farm and gardenry man in the country lustry; and who can so, either directly or



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permission for the American visitors to enter this country as an armed body. "Bob Fitzsimmons" is in England. He has been quite the rage in London for the last fortnight. With his family he

barring Corbett and color. I have constantly stated to my London friends

that I will not meet Corbett under any

Venezuelan Policy-Balfour Undilly makes a sensation of a mild sort. equal to the Situation. To a representative of the Associated Press Fitzsimmons said: "I am over here to look for a match. This means

that I will meet any man in the world, The Queen's Sixtieth Anniversary-Chinese and Japanese Diplomats in Germany.

consideration until he has first met men whom I have named, and suggested Public men betray much interest in NEW YORK, June 21.-The London cor-LONDON, June 20 .- The Ascot races American politics. Sir Charles Dilke, respondent of the New York Tribune where he will be banquetted. The dis the metropolis of the majority of the passage in the platform adopted on cables his paper as follows: The re- tinguished traveller will visit Prince Thursday referring to the Monroe doc-trine. He said: "It is the usual inter-guards and the Guiana surveyors has e of the ise as so orm, be-tience over the deliberation of Lord Li Lung Chang and the German governweek the mercury bubbled up to the pretation of the Monroe doctrine of the vicinity of 80 degrees for the greater part of the time a very exceptional showing for this city, and many sun-

strokes and prostrations from heat were reference to the withdrawal of European arbitration is accepted as evidence it is a delicate question about which I of a sincere desire on his part to obtain Li Hung Chang's consent for The Princess of wales to-day has her annual picnic on Virginia water, all her family and a few intimate friends being present. present. Queen Victoria is expected to arrive at Windsor on Tuesday. The old castle s being made as bright as possible in tricination of her return from Scotat Windsor on Tuesday. The old castle sumed that the tarin from time to time the eyes of the generative protection is being made as bright as possible in protection politician desires. It never able to see behind scenes more remote, Prince anticipation of her return from Scot-land. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Flem-ing, C. M. G., have gone to Ireland on a liday. They are disappointed at the our trade is very inaccurate. The most ministration which raised and emphaholiday. They are disappointed at the disappointed at the disappointed at the brotective tariff we have ever seen did dilatory manner in which the Pacific not reduce the volume of trade so seri-cable conference is being managed. They arrived here to find the British official collection of the B

and another month must elapse before Sheffield city, which was much affected in the December message. It is considthe conference begins. Several of the daily papers announce that the Duke of York will shortly visit "I was delighted when I jumped out of ered that the new Republican government cannot repudiate Mr. Cleveland's Venezuela message, and that something anada and Australia. Great preparations are being made at will have to be done with the report of zette, this afternoon, discussing the the commission. No policy which Lord effect of the possible presidency of Govthe armory house, Finsbury, in this city, impose a tariff fifty times heavier than where the headquarters of the Ancient the so-called McKinley tariff. It will popular in England than an honorable ernor McKinley and the relations circus last night by a man representing settlement of the Venezuela question between Great Britain and the himself as selling tickets for the circus. and Honorable Artillery company of open the eyes of the English people. settlement of the Venezuela question between Great Britain and the settlement of a permanent arbitra-United States, says: "It cannot be said and entertainment of their comrades we buy in the United States each year tion tribunal.

and entertainment of their comrades from Boston, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachvsetts. The Honorable Artillery Co., as it is familiarly called, holds a unique position among the forces of Her Majesty. It was incorporated by King Henry VIII. August 25, 1531, and King Henry VIII, August 25, 1531, and building the latter up and making it im-is the oldest military body in the king-pregnable." Advices received from Berbera, dated May 5, say that Prof. D. C. Elliott, of the Field Columbia museum of programme. The members following programme. The members following isbury spoke yesterday." In conclusion Chicago, who had been three weeks previously on Gobardi Palin and at the foot of Golas mountains, securing rare from August to January without object-

against it, since they perceive the im-practicability of enacting the education "The Globe remarks: "The outside specimens of sub-tropical animals for the museum, had returned from Ber-bers where he had been forming a large bill in that way. The cabinet meets to-day to pull itself together and suggest a caravan with which to penetrate the in-terior. Prof. Elliott has already obtained fine specimens of wild asses, gazelles, hyenas and baboons, and was going first Probably the education bill will be fine specimens of wild asses, gazelles, reduced to a simple measure for to Toyo Plain, then via Hurgesa and Melmil to Webb River. All the memgiving financial aid to voluntary schools, bers of the American expedition were and passed in that form, with one or two to the Bank of England during the Lord | well when advices left Berbera. other measures. Then the Unionists

will open the next sessian by proposing a comprehensive reform procedure for George Gordon riot in 1870, and was also under arms during Chartists riots GOVERNMENT EMBARRASSED. the House of Commons. Lord Rosebery and the Liberals contend that nothing useful can be accomplished until the LONDON, June 20.-The closing day of pany generally as Captain General and the first official year of the Conserva- House of Lords is reorganized or redistinguished member was filton, the poet, who is buried to the Work of Science of Scien June 21) finds the Marquis of Salisbury majority of over 150 is helpless for the adjoining the artillery headquarters. and his colleagues with an overladen transaction of business, hold that noth-The Prince of Wales, who is captain-general and colonel of the London com-ternal dissension among their followers. In the Commons is revolutionized. Sir William Harcourt has been in fine There was another meeting of the cab-inet to-day, lasting two hours, to con-fighting form during the week, leading sider the course to pursue with the gov-ernment business especially with the education bill which, although now education bill which, although now discussed for several weeks has not pro-gressed beyond its first line. The first clause is of an extremely contentious ceptance of which was urged by so oldclause is of an extremely contentious fashioned an organ of Toryism as the Standard. Mr. Morley has also been character, as may be judged from the fact that during a single day of the prehighly effective out of parliament, subsent week, no fewer than 88 amendments jecting the government to the most de-structive criticism, and denouncing Mr. were placed on paper, and of this number 69 originated with Sir An-structive criticism, and denouncing Mr. drew K. Rollitt, Conservative. It Chamberlain for his desertion of free is an open secret that certain of trade. Mr. Chamberlain himself came to the the cabinet ministers insist that the bill must be lightened of some of its contro-versial features or an autumn session of an adroit speech, in which he sought to That's all it is -a "Public Confidence" game. Win "Public Confidence" and trade treads on its heels. We gained the confidence of buyers many years ago, and we have it still and guard it close y. We advertise because we would largely increase our alreadyex, tensive business. All do not know our trading with us. We state everything in truth, and all persons favoring us with their patronage can do so with the assurance of our desire's give the greatest satisfaction in Styles, Qualities and Prices. That's all it is -a "Public Confidence" and Prices. That's all it is -a "Public Confidence" and we have the begive to the leader of an automn session of parliament must be called and devoted to its consideration. It is thought that the former course was foreshadowed in the speech of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Cham-berlain, on Friday. The cabinet to-day probably considered the demand of the government of the South African and Messers. Beith and Harris, his asso-ciates in the British South African The jubilee celebration of the fiftieth day probably considered the demand the administration of the same sense. of the government of the South African republic for the prosecution of Cecil Bhodes, ex-Premier of Cape Colony, and Messrs. Beith and Harris, his asso-ciates in the British South African The jublice celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Lord Kelvin's appointment to the chair of natural philosophy The Globe, Conservative, this afternoon says: "The importance of Presi-dent Kruger and his Berlin-inspired tribute to the greatest man of science in tribute to the greatest man of science in secretary of state, will not de eat, al- England. Nothing was lacking to dethough it may delay the British policy monstrate the respect and affection with of consolidating the British and Dutch which he is regarded at home and abroad. All the honors and compliraces in South Africa." ments showered upon him were received by the benignant philosopher with characteristic humility. It was an PROOFS COMPLETE. object lesson in modesty from one of the CAPETOWN, June 19 .- The secretary visest men of modern times. of state for the Transvaal has telegraph-The Marquis of Salisbury's reply to ed to the British high commissioner the deputation from the International Arbitration League is regarded as the welfare and peace of South Africa, the most encouraging utterance on the subweitare and peace of South Airica, the Transvaal government is convinced that the proofs in its possession, which are now completed and are at the disposal of Grand Riticity and convent is institution treaty with the cluding an arbitration treaty with the United States he will place his name in of Great Britain, justify and compel the bringing to trial of Messrs. Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit, Dr. Harrison and all of history on a pinnacle so high that no achievement possible to his career and the British South Africa Company conposition could ever have enabled him to attain.'

"TRIBUNE" CABLE dicate clearly that the vessel was out of ther course and running directly toward the rocks. her course and running directly toward Germany has been feting Li Hung Chang in an unusual manner. His reis stopping at the Adelphi hotel. His appearance on the Strand or in Picca-

ous than anything of the kind in years past. His Majesty personally paid the greatest attention to the Chinese statesnan, giving special orders that he be shown everything in Germany which he desires to see on his round of visits to the industrial, naval and mili tary institutions, including the model fortifications of Thorn and Kiel harbors. The Krupp works occupied the attention of Li Hung Chang to-day, after which he went to the Vulcan yards at Stettin,

Bismarck soon. The latter, however, being unequal to long interviews has Find Favor in Burrard and countermanded all receptions of delega Westminster. and The me simplice light when the many

regard to the increase of import duties therstone-Christian Endeavor-Marshal von Bieberstein will attempt ers-The Bridge Scheme.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

> > WESTMINSTER.

NANAIMO.

VANCOUVER, June 22.-The council assed a resolution to-night to grant an additional \$2,500, making \$5,000, to the from the citizens. The committee state that Harding will row Gaudaur on the ployed at farm work are replacing the f his backers allow him.

gun club yesterday, hitting 49 birds out MCKINLEY'S CANDIDATURE. f a possible 50.

LONDON, June 19 .- The St. James Gaeffect of the possible presidency of Govflam game close to the ticket box at the When the police came he was gone. that the Democrats under Messrs. Cleve-

The Christian Endeavor association was in session all day yesterday. The addresses were of unusual interest. Delegates to the number of two hundred had their photographs taken yesterday The picture will be an appropriate souvenir of the gathering. The Bridge Committee held an organilucky, too, if we succeed as speedily as possible in arranging for the permanent zation meeting yesterday. Mayor Shiles was appointed chairman, and arbitration of which the Marquis of Sal-Clerk Glover secretary. John E. Lord died vesterday morning, the St. James Gazette congratulate Great Britain on the fact "that if Mc Kinley is elected the United States will

The Globe remarks: Cariboo pioneers, being engaged also in world would prefer the installation of a the mining and packing business. . government pledged to both a gold standard and a moderate tariff," and suggests that President Cleveland might

writes: "Happening to pass along the insurance premiums from 1879 to slight modifications."

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWSOF THE PROVINCE OUR OTTAWA SPECIAL Conservative Candidates Continue to Tenders for the Fast Atlantic Ser-

Baking Powder

vice-Accommodations of the Soo Canal.

Splendid Gun Practice by Mr. Fea- Hay Scarce in England and France -Good Prospects for the Canadian Product.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 22.-Tenders for the fast Atlantic steamship service were received at the high commioner's office in London up to June 10, and to-day a package containing them reached the provided they collect an additional \$5,000 department of trade and commerce. Hon. Mr. Ives returns to Ottawa.

Advices received at the department of Stanbury wins he will row Gaudaur here R. D. Featherstone broke the Pacific is very light this year, and Canadian hay coast record at the practice shoot of the is likely to realize good prices.

The evidence in the case of Goodwin vs. the Queen was concluded on Satur-The score of the Westminster rifle teams was: No. 1, 864; No. 2, 683. A man was robbed of \$90 by a flimday in the Exchequer Court, and at the conclusion of the argument Mr. Justice Burbidge gave judgment in favor of the suppliant for \$58,260 and costs with leave to the suppliant to move before October 1 to increase that amount to the amount represented by Engineer Munro's certificate, viz., \$73,260; also with leave to the Crown before the day mentioned to move to set aside the judgment.

HOW CANADA HAS PROSPERED.

(From the Toronto World.) There are 35 fire insurance companie doing business in Canada. They are all obliged to furnish the Government with yearly returns showing the amount of aged 62 years. Mr. Lord served several years ago in the city council, and al-ways took a great interest in civic and public affairs. He was also one of the business transacted by each during the year, the losses by fire and other par-ticulars. The figures given in these re-turns are thoroughly reliable. They probably afford us as trustworthy an indication of how the country is progressing as any other statistics that are com-The premiums received by suggests that President Cleveland might consolidate under gold the Democrats of the non-manufacturing states, proposing to continue the existing tariff with light madifications." NANAIMO, June 22.—Under the head-ing "a damnable lie," a letter appears in the Free Press. A "Fifty-Fiver"

re not in accord with what is, after all, the e tariff, for however be settled it is immaof British Columbia sideration for us, and introduced solely by ed herring across the

med that, if elected— forbid !—Messrs. Temll form a third party they agree with neither or Grits, and then we unity of witnessing tacle of the tail trying FIAT JUSTITIA.

18.-The Excheque morrow the claim of n for \$70,000 for the watertight embanknges canal. The gov-ed Engineer Munroe eported against Mr. the first instance behalf evidence will annaford, late chief nd Trunk, and othattaches to the case empt made last ses dal out of Sir Chas. n, while minister of ood win's claim.

ardea -World's Fair. R



Princes of the royal house frequently have enrolled themselves in the comanother Robert Milton, the poet, who is buried in the old Bunhill fields burying ground pany is taking very great interest in the visit of the Massachusetts Artillery Co., and has obtained from the government

om with the exception of the Yeomer

of the Guard, who have been established

since 1485. In 1638, the very year in

which the Massachusetts Company was

founded, under charter granted by John

Winthrop, governor of the Colony, and

with the Tonorable Artillery Com-company of London that year, the cor-

poration of the city of London present-

ed the company on the artillery grounds, near Moorfield, for military exercises.

Although it had never been engaged in

active service the Honorable Artillery

company afforded particular protection

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

FROM LONDON

Tropical Weather in the World's

Metropolis-Dilatoriness Regard-

ing the Pacific Cable.

Honorable Artillery Company Inter-

est in American Politics-Con-

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fashionable population. During the

reported.

Canada and Australia.

Wrinkled Loveliness! **Crinkled** Prettiness ! **Puckered Beauty** ! **Knotted Elegance!**

Of course, every lady whose eye catches this heading will know that it leads up to Crepons. Could any fabric ever prescribed by iashion be described in the same way. They're very odd; they're also nice and new. A large stock of fancy colored and plain to select from, 20c. to 40c. per yard. Wash Fabrics.

Percales. Teazle Down. Crepe Llamas.

Of course, in white goods we have the very best for the money, Nainsooks and Lawns from 12% cts., India Linens, Victoria Lawns, Divinity and Swiss, from 10 cts per yard, Fibre Fabric, for interlining, good as the best, 15 cts. per yard. Haircloth and imitation Haircloth, at 15c. 25c, and 35c, Crino-line 10c., Wigan 10c., Imperial Silesia, worth 25c., now 20c., Silkoline 15c. and 20c., Sateens 12%c. and 15c. nected with the raid in the Transvaal. The Secretary adds that the Transvaal republic is obliged to press this step on Great Britain, and also to urge that all control of the British Chartered South Africa Company be transferred to Great

The Westside.

J. HUTCHESON & CO'Y.

June 10th, 1896

Victoria's accession to the throne was at McKendry's dry-goods store. Mc-bbserved yesterday with the usual hoist-kendry himself is the only witness so entities the same tactics, fighting conhas started an investigation into the fire observed yesterday with the usual holst-ing of flags and ringing of church bells. The Lord Mayor, Sir Walter Wilkins, unveiled a statue to the Queen at the Same and the state of the firm the

ley.

Britain. Several vessels locked through the Canadian Soo canal simultaneously one day last week, the total length of the vessels being 1,051 feet, with a tonnage of 4,918.

chief advantages.

"He seems to be the typical average man aster and have restored confidence in some \$250,000, and active develop

But the currency heresies of America are chronic, and their definite defeat upon Anoth The Saturday Review thinks the result tracting parties were Henri Deisire, of wellington, and Philomena Muyliart, of take on a new form." "amply reassuring" adding: "The Democrats are not in a position to nominate a dangerous competitor to McKin-With a silver nominee they have Miss M. Lecoq. James Farr, who was placed in cusno chance and there is a remote possi-cause it will involve a big secession from both existing organizations and the for-

mation of a third State Socialism, the McLeod handed to the superintendent of fortune of which will be instructive and the asylum. perhaps edifying to follow."

CABINET RESIGNATION.

LONDON, June 22.-Rumor has it that at the cabinet meeting to-day, Rt. Hon.

brought forward as a candidate. The government can and will declare the election of a man under the bann of the

Duc's name, and thus, in some sort, ob-

The Westminster Gazette says: "The commercial street last evening when the insurance premiums from 1879 to the present time. In that year the pre-committed will doubtless be as injurious to our trade as before, but, for the mo-to our trade as before, but, for the moment there will be a sense of relief that Haslam was responsible for the forma-the Republicans are not tampering with tion of the "clam bank" at the mouth been a gradual and satisfactory one durof the millstream. I am not a voter, ing the entire period that the Conservathe currency." The Economist remarks: "While "While the millstream. I am not a voter, ing the entire period that the conserva-ing the millstream. I am not a voter, ing the entire period that the conserva-nor do I take the slightest interest in tive government has been in power. the bombastic phrase in regard to the coming Dominion election, but if The statistics of fire insurance during Foreign relations may mean little and the Liberal party requires bolstering up the period of the Mackenzie Administrabe intended only to tickle the ears of the electors, they remind European inves-told by Mr. McInnes last evening, it annual increases. As a matter of fact electors, they remind European inves-tors of the possibility of American total beswept of the face of the earth. The premiums received during the last securities being deprived of what has bitherto been regarded as one of their bitherto been regarded as one of their past forty years (and I don't think Mr. The figures are \$3,522,303 for 1874 and

chier advantages. The Speaker attaches little importance to Mr. McKinley's personality, and says: "He seems to be the typical average man" Hasiam is older than that), and during all that time I have seen Indian men, women and children gathering the If the fire insurance business done in "clams" from that bank, which a lib- Canada proves that the country had adcalled to a position which gives more "clams" from that bank, which a lib-scope to individual ability than that of eral (not in political sense), and benign vanced very satisfactorily in the accuany monarch except the three Emperors, There is no need to expect him to set the Atlantic on fire, though, perhaps, the Jingo party may. At the least, his managers have saved America from dis-sold to parties in London, Eng., for the discussion of the same the sold to parties in the sold and the sold to parties are sold to parties and antime device mark the sold to parties and the sold creased to \$188,461,077, being about nine Europe. Whether they have disen-tegrated the union is another question. work will be proceeded with in a few that the National Policy was in force.

We would like to know what stronger Another Belgian wedding took place evidence of the country's wonderful the present occasion may cause them to take on a new form." statistics above given. The figures are absolutely reliable, and the only infer-Nanaimo. A brother of the bride acted ence that can be drawn from them is as best man, and the bridesmaid was beyond controversy. These figures, selected as they are from the Statistical Year Book for 1895, just published, cor-

respond very well with the gloomy pic-tures that have been drawn by various individuals of the five years of Liberal imagines that someone is going to poison him. He had \$1,830.30 with him, which Government. Mr. William Weir, pres-ident of the Ville Maria bank, and one of the best known financial men of

Canada, thus alludes to the state of affairs in Canada during the Mackenzie administration:

MONARCHY IN FRANCE. "One Liberal parliament left the people with scarcely any possession beyond their votes, but with these invested in Conservative candidates the country has ing in France towards the restoration of recouped its losses and has remembered A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treas-ury, tendered his resignation. It is an nounced that a hastily summoned cabinet council meeting met at the For-which assert that the Duc's ad-a marked improvement within a year: visers meditate a coup d' etat a marked improvement within a year; based on bureaucratic and army corrupday, Mr. Balfour moved that the chair-man leave the chair, which motion is equivalent to dropping the bill during the present session. Sonville, de Broglie and Buffet. What is proposed as a first step is that a Royalist deputy shall resign his seat, for which the Duc d' Orleans shall be broucht forward as a candidate. The since. Public deposits which in 1878 were only \$89,000,000 had increased to \$270,000,000 by 1894."

Sentenced to Death

LINDSAY, Ont., June 21 .- John Kear-

tain a form of plebiscite. The cost of an ney was this morning found guilty of

LONDON, June 21.-The scheme of the Duc d' Orleans to test the popular feel-

eign Office this afternoon and sat for an whour. When the House of Commons

TORONTO, June 21.-Coroner Johnson



When the Liberals have full control of

Effendi, who was peaceably sitting in front of a shop. This unprovoked outthe affairs of the Dominion, as they will Mahomedans and about ten Christians have in a very short time, which of their trade policies will they put in operation? ities, with the promptitude and wisdom which invariably distinguish them, took Will they try commercial union with

ton Louis McKenzie, Alexander Smith, Albert Joseph Sommers, William Stanley Waring, William Maurice Calderwood, Thomas James Hood, Hugh Cuthbert Keefer, Ernest Edward Bragg, Bertram Leonard Hewartson, Arthur Goodman, Charles Richard Watkins, William Francis Hoskings, Milo Roy Chambers, Harold Helmoken Brown, Samuel Smith, Richard Henry Berryman, Harold Thomas Rendall, But there is another object which national protection accomplishes, and that is that it makes this country indepen-

Henry Berryman, Harold Thomas Rendall,

Miss J. R. Christie, Teacher. Promoted to Sixth Division—Lily Mc-Phadden, Marguerite Wilson, Gwendoline Wilson, Lizzie Mason, Evelyne Atwood, Maud Smith, Jane Lownds, Ruby Sylves-ter, Antonia Droob, May Fenn and Thea Amorsen equal: Cecile Couves and Cora record team there, getting more records Sheritt, equal; Katie Munsie, Ethel Wood-ill, Mary MacMillan, Ettie Bryant, Effie l, Mary MacMillan, Ettie Br Frott, Mabel Coles, Lizzie Potts. than any other member of the team. In racing he is very gritty and as game a Rolls of Honor-Lily McPhadden, pro-ciency; May Cameron, punctuality and but he cannot stand unpaced work. J. M. Campbell, of Spokane, is too well known in British Colregularity; Anna Henderson, deportment. EIGHTH DIVISION. Miss E. S. Shrapnel, Teacher. umbia to require any introduction Promoted to Seventh Division-Phyllis Florence Williams, Maudie Beatrice Dines, Pearl Estella Garvin, Mary May Halley, Alice Barker, Laura Evelina Cameron, Winnifred Trapp, Ina Beryl Clegg, Amy Acton, Eva Jones, Myrtle Atwood, Dottie Leach, Florence Coles, Theodora Droob. Class percentage 74. astride the light running Rambler, his Class percentage 74. Rolls of Honor—Phyllis Florence Wil- team mate being the speedy Spokane liams, proficiency; Mary May Halley, crack, Guy C. Browne, who is at present punctuality; Florence Coles, deportment. imitating the Deemings-working in the

Will. J. Evans, who hails from Lans-

Bothwel Brant, S Brockville Bruce, E

Bruce,

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Kingston

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Leeds, S.

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the United States? Will they establish all necessary measures. Order has been portance of this feature of protection or unrestricted reciprocity with that coun- restored; the transient excitement try? Is it to be Canada and the States necessarily caused by the episode has against the whole world, including Great Britain? Are we to have a taste of "free added that the soldiers did not indulge trade as they have it in England "? Will in pillage, as the imaginative journals manufactures of all kinds and from every have falsely alleged. They dis-country be allowed to enter the Domin- charged the disagreeable duty imcountry be allowed to enter the Dominposed upon them with discipline ion free of duty, and will our ports and temper. Such, in substance, are be open to the farm pro- the contents of the neat and dexterous duce of the United States and official narrative. Our Correspondent's every other country, and is the revenue telegram is not nearly so carefully finished. He brusquely tells us that the necessary to carry on the business of the result of Wednesday's Cabinet Council country to be raised chiefly by direct -the very Council, it may be surmised. taxation? Are we to have a tariff for at which the official description was revenue only—a tariff from which the the Cretans to submission by force,' concocted-was a decision to "reduce element of protection is carefully elimi- and that sixteen battalions will be des nated and the industries of the country patched for that purpose. How is this left to shift for themselves against the to be reconciled with the bland assurcompetition of the world? Or is the teen battalions could hardly be required trade policy of the country, notwith- to close a simple incident. standing the pledges and the promises of

Mr. Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and their fellow Grits, to be left pretty much as it is with a few insignificant

The Spaniards have taken the Americhanges made for the sake of appear- cans seriously. They seem to think ances? Will the Grits find themselves that the tall talkers of the Great Reobliged in effect to adopt the National public in Congress and out of it mean Policy which they have been denouncing what they say. They have not been with such apparent bitterness the last able to fathom the depth of the in-

eighteen years? It would not at all sur- sincerity of the average American poliprise us if this should be the case. It tician, or to form any idea of the length is certain that a very large proportion to which even a Senator may go in of the Liberal party are in practice order to produce an effect on the minds

ANGRY SPANIARDS.

strong protectionists. It is as certain of the unsophisticated elector. They mond Dyes. The colors are full, rich, bright and handsome, and so fast and firm that they will not, if they can help it, have been annoved and angered by that a year's sunshine will not cause them strong protectionists. It is as certain of the unsophisticated elector. They allow any industry in which they are what the senators and representatives interested to be injured to carry out any have said about the way Spain is treatof Sir Richard Cartwright's free trade ing the Cubans, and about the resolufads. Mr. Laurier is not an enterprising tion passed recommending the President politician, and many of the leading to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belli-

Grits are exceedingly timid; the idea gerents. They do not appear to have of losing votes is to them insufferable. observed how contemptuously Mr. Cleve-The Grits, it is more than probable, will land has treated the speeches and the forget their wild trade theories as quick- resolution of the legislators of both ly as they decently can, and settle houses bearing upon the Cubans. The down to a trade policy which will President knows the American politician

be highly Conservative. They will intimately. He can tell exactly when or we are very greatly mistaken, find an election is in progress how much implausible excuses for not performing portance to attach to their most emtheir promises as regards trade, and phatic and apparently earnest declarawill, as quietly as they can, drop the tions. He knows what proportion of the don.

theories which, during the last twenty jingoism of the States is simply theatri-years or so, they have professed to ad- cal. He knows, too, that if he had trade policies they had adopted, profess-ing that they were deeply attached to take them seriously. He has al-ing that they were deeply attached to take them seriously. He has althem, and would never leave off advo-cating them while they had breath to be a great deal promise perfect secrecy. Please address, of poise not pleasant to listen to with-

ages the development of all needed in-dustries at home. Few realize the imwhat it has accomplished within 30 When the civil war was in proyears. gress hundreds of things necessary to the conduct of the war, or needed the people, were procured abroad. To-day nine-tenths of those things can be had in this country, and were the United States to be involved with a foreign power, nearly everything that is needed could be produced here or ob-seph Wendell Kinloch, John Henry Do scheme for reciprocity. The latter con-templated an American zollverein, embracing all of the American republics in commercial union. It was embodied in the tariff act of 1890 to the extent of authorizing the negotiation of treaties. The treaties were negotiated, and the first fruits were greater than even that far-seeing statesman hoped for. Mr Chamberlain would play the same role with England that Mr. Blaine filled in America. If he succeeds, he will have immeasurably added to his own reputation, while doing his country a notable

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Morley, Willie Levy, Arthur Delahaye, Julius Rausch, Daniel Miller, Fred Rogers, George Leach, Chester Paulson, John George Leach, Chester Paulson, John Bullock, Frank Lennie, Joseph Rausch, William McAfee, George Carter.

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Roll of Honor-Darvl Kent, general pro-ciency; Balmer Williscroft, deportment; It is not so when garments and goods are ficiency; Balmer Williscroft, deportment; Willie McKenzie, regularity and punctuality.

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Goods colored with the crude dyes soon fade, and become dingy and ugly. It should be borne in mind, that the common EIGHTH DIVISION. Mr. W. N. Winsby, Teacher. Promoted to Seventh Division-Oliver

best known farmers in Wallace township, suffered from kidney complaint, carrying with it awful pains. Nothing did him any good, until he tried South American Kidney Nason, Forin Campbell, Harry Henderson, Edmund Conlin, Norman Carmichael, Diamond Dyes, but cannot for a Cure. His words are: "After taking only two doses the pain was entirely gone, and I Edmund Conlin, Norman Carmichael, Albert Smith, Lancelot Nesbit, Hillis Mars-den, Ralph Bobby, William Van Tassel, Stanley Lawson, William Hartnell, How-ard Miller and William Smith, equal; Losenb (canceuse Louis Horizon Freedow) If you would save money and time, put your trust at all times in the never-fading Diamond Dyes; the user is never disap-pointed. Refuse inferior dyes offered by ave never been bothered with it since. feel as well as I ever did. Let any one write me to Shipley Post Office and I will gladly give them particulars of my case." dealers, and insist upon having the "Dia-Joseph Camsusa. Louis Harris, Frederick Meredith and Harrison Rogers, equal; Vic-If the world looks blue to anyone it is to

the dyspeptic. For ten years David Reid, Chesley, Ont., suffered much from liver tor Marks and Jack Stewart, equal; Edwin Rowebottom, Arthur Ridgman Pennock, complaint and dyspepsia. He says: 'At Marlow Carter, William Ferguson, San Garland, Horace Walls, Alfred Howell. Samuel times my liver was so tender I could not bear it pressed or touched from the outside. I tried a great many remedies without any benefit; was compelled to drop my work,

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GIRLS' CENTRAL. and as a final resort was influen FIRST DIVISION. Miss Williams, Principal.

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seven passed at Chris total of 26 for the year. If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, bliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Roll of Honor-Ella Loat, regularity and punctuality; Violet Hardy Beatrice Cooke, deportment. Violet Hardy, prodiciency; Prize List-Beatrice Cooke, deportment; | purely vegetable

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The new bat-Who Keep Every Promise-Rheutleships for which proposals will be inmatism Banished; Kidney Dis- vited within a day or two will follow ease Takes Wings; Dreaded In- the general design of the Iowa rather digestion not Known-The Great than that of the Kearsarge and Kentucky, except that the distribution of South American Remedies. armor will be as to the latter ship. This

mines.

We can get at the heart of this matter by is in accordance with the report on letting other people tell the truth of what those wonderful South American Remed-ies can do, and have done. John Marshall, batteries on battleships. The Kearsarge and Kentucky have double story turrets the eight-inch guns being above the reof Varney, county of Grey, suffered as only those can suffer who have been troubled with sciatica. A relative suggested that he volving, with the fourteen-inch ones in the lower turrets. The board did not try South American Rheumatic Cure, which approve this arrangement, and recomromised so much. Result-Inside of three mended only turrets for fourteen-inch lays he was able to walk a distance of nearguns, and that no eight-inch be fitted ly 4 miles to Durham for the purpose of procuring another bottle of this remedy. He continued its use, and to-day he testibut in their stead a large number of rapid-fire six-inch guns, which they believe will be quite as effective, and fies that he knows nothing more of the which give a distribution of battery in troubles of this painful phase of rheu keeping with foreign practice.



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. Collins, a student from Nova Scotia who was attending the Ontario MADE. It brings SPERDY AND PERMANENT BELIEF In all cases of Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, Severe business college, was found on the urus, etc

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	following are the res	sults of the general elec t yet come over the wird	ctions. The fig	gures of the poll	lling	Renfrew N. C 79 White M Renfrew S. C 444 Ferguson J Wilson (I) J J Russell L 413 Hurtubise	Mackie Mac Jamieson (P) Ferg Edwards Edw	tit	Sir Charles Tupper Will Consult With His Colleagues Before Taking Action.	Time Will Amply Vindicate Course of the Liberal-Con- servative Party.
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	since held. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.					Coronto, E C 1464 (Coatsworth	Preston Clar	ghes	Laurier's Course on the School Issue —Cabinet Speculation—Lange-	Parties Now Placed at
t.	Constituency.	transformer Candia transformer Candia transformer Conservative.	idates.	Elected.	ority.	Waterloo, N. L 85 Seagram. S Waterloo, S. L 312 Clare. L Welland. L 277 McCleary. L Wellington Centre L 156 Lewis. L	SniderSeas LivingstoneLivi LowellMcC (Semple Gordon (P)Sem	gram ingstone Cleary	(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 24.—Sir Charles Tupper	Twenty-Two.
Bago Beau	nteuil	L 202 Abbott C 53 Dupont L 481 Cloutier	Christie	Christie Dupont Godbout Bergeron		Wellington, N. L 186 Clarke. M Wellington, S. L 376 Kloepper I Wentworth, N., & Brant. L 1316 Muma S Ventworth, S. C 1 Petit E	Innes Klo Somerville Som Bain Bain	nerville	spent a busy day at his office in the Eastern block receiving and answering telegrams and letters as well as giving	servatives of Winnipeg feel to-day of the election of the Hon. Hugh J Macdonald is to a great degree offse
Belle Bertl Bons Bron	harnois chasse hier wenture ne nbly-Vercheres	C 106 Roy, J. E L 157 L 704 Roy, G P C 3 Foster	Talbot	Talbot Beausoleil Fauvel Fisher Geoffrion	Acc	Vork, N. L 363 Strange. N York, N. C 806 Platt. Platt. E York, W. C 806 Wallace. E	Mulock Mul Brown (P) Wal		audience to friends. Your correspon- dent had an interview with him during the course of the afternoon, and asked him what his intentions were in view of	sulted to the party elsewhere. I perhaps also true that the joy of vio which the Liberal party exults
Char Char Chat Chic Com	nplain levoix eauguay outimi and Saguenay pton	C 77 Marcotte L 151 Cimon L L 98 Le Cavalier C 38 Belley C 1066 Pope	Angers Brown Savard Willard (P)	Marcotte Angers Brown Pope Morin	I	Antigonish L 118 Chisholm M ane Breton C 728 McDougall B	Longley Mill McIsaoc McI Kendall McI	ls 140 Isaac 140 Dougall	yesterday's results. He replied that he had telegraphed for his colleagues to re- turn to Ottawa at once, and when the cabinet reassembles it will be decided	of the exponent of the party in city, Mr. Joseph Martin, who st as a sort of a "No coercion" colu
Drur Gasp Hoc Hun	hester nmond & Arthabaska be helaga itingdon ues Cartier	L 962 Desy C acc Ennis C acc Lachapelle L 283 White	Lavergne	Lavergne Lemieux Madore Scriver Monk	800 I	C 520 (Tupper A Jolchester C 803 Dimock M Jumberland C 840 Dickey I Digby L 73 Jones C L 86 Gregory F 86 Gregory F	McClure Dim Logan Log Copp Cop Fraser Fras	gan	whether to meet the house or to resign forthwith. In 1878, when the Liberals were defeated, the elections were on the 17th of September, and it was exactly a month later when the Conservatives took	tin. The general results are a surp we think we may say, all round.
Jolie Kam Labe Lap	ette elle	L 95 Taschereau (new) L Poulin C 136 Pelletier C acc Jeannotte	Monette Gauthier	Bazinet Carroll Bourassa Monette Gauthier Fortin	200	Talifax C 927 Borden F Hants. C 101 Putnam F (mverness. C 310 (Cameron. F (ings L 116 Bill F	Russell Rus Haley Hal McLennan McI Borden, Dr Bor	Lennan	office. Respecting the elections, Sir Charles said: "So far as I am personally con- cerned, I gladly accept the verdict of	Liberals; we venture to say, did expect such an overwhelming suc The Manitoba school question
Lava Levi L'Is Loth Mais	al. is let jniere sonneuve	L 281 Gelly L 36 Dionne L acc Lord	Guay Deschenes Rinfret Prefontaine	Guay Deschenes Rinfret Prefontaine Legris		Junenburg C 190 (Kaulbach	Carmichael Tur McDonald Bell Forbes For Flynn Fly Campbell Bet	pper, Sir CH 1 rbes	great responsibilities devolving upon the leader of a government. When I came to Canada last winter, I found the Conservative party utterly demoralized,	results in Manitoba justify the pos we have taken during the contest: it is a much misunderstood question which the people are greatly dece
Meg Miss Mon Mon	kinonge antic sisquai tcalm tmagny tmorency	C 111 Frechette C 159 Slack C 41 Dugas L 433 Bender	Turcotte Meigs Labelle (I) Choquette	Frechette Meigs Dugas Choquette Casgrain		VictoriaC 52[BethuneC YarmouthL 575]BingayF PRINCE EDWARD IS	FlintFlin		and was reluctantly compelled to con- sent to become its leader as the only hope of avoiding defeat. The fatal mis- take had been made of refusing to dis- solve immediately after the adoption of	Macdonald, where the government of didates stood by the government of school question, elected government of
Mon St. St. St.	treal— Mary's (new) Lawrence (new) James (new)	C Lepine Bagg (I) C Wilson Smith C Lavallee	Dupre Penny Desmarais	Dupre Penny Desmarais Roddick	. 400	L 337 Martin. V Queens E L 337 Martin. V Queens W L 185 Jenkins. I Prince E L 279 Hunt Y	Walsh Mai Davies	Intyre	the remedial order, and of calling a see- sion of parliament whose life_termin- ated on a specific day to deal with the remedial bill, thus offering the greatest possible inducement to obstruction.	ception; whereas in Brandon and quette, where the Conservative ci- dates took an opposite view of question, they were defeated. Man
St. Nico Pont Port	Antoine (new) Anne (new) ilet tiac neuf bec Centre	C Quinn L 1 Boisvert. C 740 Poupore. L 150 Stafford. L 78 Angers	McShane Leduc Gaboury Joly F. Langeher	Quinn. Boisvert Poupore Joly Langelier, F	155	Prince WL 376 Hackett	{Yeo Ha		The recess of parliament to bobt been al- lowed to pass without making any adequate efforts to instruct the public mind in relation to the school question, by which much misrepresentation and	has therefore not surprised its Constive friends. [NOTE-Late returns made Marq also Conservative.] TORONTO, June 24.—The Mail-En
Quel Quel Quel	bec East bec West bec County	L acc Leclerc Dobell [1] C 53 (McGreevy) L 340		Laurier Dobell Fitzpatrick Bruneau		Charlotte		anchard	misapprehension respecting that mea- sure might have been removed." I do not at all regret having placed my services at the disposal of the party,	says: "Quebec makes a remar showing. There were 31 Conserva and 34 Liberals in the last house that province. Yesterday the pro dropped the Conservative figure
Rim Rou	nelieu. nmond and Wolfe jouski ville. Hyacinthe	C 281 Cleveland C 262 Tache L 69 Fournier	Stenson Fiset Brodeur Bernier (Roy (I)	Stenson Fiset Fournier Bernier	(ac)	Kent C 377 McInerney I Kings C 73 Morton. I Northumberland C 473 Robinson I Restigouche C 216 McAllister I	Domville Don Mitchell Morissey [I] Rol	binson 31	the fight with all the energy and ability I possess, and am able to say that no	net result up to date is: 83 Com tives; 112 Liberals; 4 Independent 2 Patrons. It seems probable
Shei Shei Soul Star	John and Iberville fford rbrooke langes istead	L 177 Peltries C 315 Ives C 41 Lanthier L 102 Moore	Parmalee Aylmer Bourbonnais Rider	Bechard Parmalee Ives Bourbonnais Moore Pouliot		St. John City and CountyC 306 [McLa'hlin(I)] Sunbury and Queen'sC 256 Wilmot	Tucker Tuc King King La Forest Cos	lis 700 ncker ng	whelming evidences of the regard, and I might say the affection, of the great Lib- eral-Conservative party than I have during the past seven weeks while	yet to be held, will bring Conservatives' figure up to 94. slumps, it will be observed, have
ic Two	niscouata rebonne ee Riyers and St. Maur e o Mountains idreuil.	C (ac) Chauvin C 345 Desaulniers C 335 Girouard L 191 Seguin	Petit Fiset Ethier Harwood	Caron Ethier Harwood	. 300	Westmoreland C 810 Powell York C 227 Foster BRITISH COLUM	Allen	ster	The fact that Ontario is all but evenly divided and that the other provinces ex- cepting Quebec gave a majority to the government, is of great significance	turned the scale. Had that pr divided its representation half and between the parties, the Conserv-
Wri Yar	ght. naska	'L ' 414 MacDougall	2	. Devlin Mignault	:	Burrard C Bowser New WestminsterC McBride Haggart	Maxwell Ma Morrison Ma	axwell 288 orrison	relied upon the accuracy of Mr. Angers opinion that Quebec would give the gov ernment a majority of twenty. Mr. Laurier's declaration in the House	drawn entirely from Quebec. party indeed is a Quebec party.". The Evening Globe gives the fol
Alg Bot	dington cons hwell ant, S	L 550 Clancy	. Mills	Clancy Henry	•••		MilneEa BostockBo	ostock 150	tended to bow to the will of the majority in Manitoba, confirmed as it was by the emphatic declaration of Hon. R. W Scott. enabled him to secure a larg	e erals, 117; Conservatives, 83; Inde ents, 9; Patrons, 2; Algoma (to from), 1; total, 213. Liberal ma over all parties, 22. MONTREAL, June 24.—The G
Bru	ockville	C 14 Cargill C 30 McNeill L 930 Tolmie(P)	Cumming Tolton [P] Potts [P] Bonnar McKenzie	Bonnar	· · · · · · · ·	ATbertaC 1807 (Cochrane Assiniboia, EC acc McDonald	Oliver	liver	while on the other hand his declaration at St. Roch's, in the province of Quebec that "Should the means of conciliation fail I shall have recourse to constitution	a says the Conservative governme met with an honorable defeat. I its leaders, its members, nor its fo i n or out of parliament need ha
Car	rdwell	C :248 Walsh Butler		Hodgins		Assiniboia, WC 327 Davin SaskatchewanC 283 {Craig (I) MANITOBA.	Laurier	cInnes 125	a' means, and these I shall use fully an in their entirety," together with th monstrous misstatement that I had ob jected to his being Premier on th ground of his being a French-Canadia	e pulse it has sustained. It went in contest to uphold a cause which, e ever may be said of it to-day, will admitted to have been right. The
Du	rnwall and Stormont ndas rham, E rham, W	C 218 (Bergin Fox (I) C 60 (Border C 61 (Craig	McLean [MeC	Bergin Broder Craig Beith		Brandon (new)	McCarthy. Postlethwaite P M		and a Catholic, has helped to give him his large majority in Quebec. The Liberal-Conservative party wi now do its duty as a loyal and constitu- tional opposition, and in that position	the Roman Catholic minority in toba should have the right to edu children in separate schools
Elg	gin, E gin, W sex. N	L 682 MCKillop (1). (Odette Mason (I) (McNeill (I).	Wilson Casey	McGregor		Macdonald (new). Boyd Marquette. C acc Roche. Provencher. C acc Lariviere. Selkirk C 435 Armstrong.	{ Braithwaite (P) Bo (Marshall (P)) Ashdown Walton La	ariviere	will endeavor to protect as far as poss ble the best interests of the country while continuing the great principle equal justice to all without respect to race or creed, to which it has unless	¹⁻ same privilege. 7. LONDON, June 25.—The Time ¹⁻ this morning of the result ⁰ Connedian elections: "We are
	mex. S. mtenac. engarry. enville, S. ey, E.		Cowan Wilson (P) Carruthers Bowes,(P) Clarke.	Cowan Rogers McLennan Reed Sproule Clarke	a.oc		RIBLE CONDITIONN, June 20A	ON OF THINGS.	tatingly committed itself. The sam policy that It has maintained as a gov ernment it will continue to maintain this is consistent. We Laurier co	Wilfrid Laurier) premier of the minion, because it is anothe spicuous token of the solidarity two races beneath the British fla
Gre	ey, S	L	Allan (P) Landerkin Davis Waldie (McPherson.	Landerkin Montague 		Englis in Its Westerday's Defeat of the Ministry serion	ishman who has lo taly, published in us picture of the si	ng been resident n Truth, gives a ituation of affairs	support from me in restoring the	the Times says: "No very sw changes are to be expected. St changes that are introduced are
Ha .Fa	milton	C654 Boville C654 Boville C652 Barker C422 Northrup	Wood Buchanan (H Watkins (I) Balconquel Hurley		· · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mr. Laurier and His Friends on lower	50 per cent. on all i lition of the starvin or classes general	incomes, and the ng peasantry and lly equals that	could be converted with the National Policy are come out squarely in favor of maintain ing an efficient protection for the varie	ry, There have been periods will sentiments of the Canadian Liber wards Great Britain were believe ed more than cold. But all hesitat
	astings, N astings, W aron, E aron, S	C359 Carscallen C360 Corby L308 Dickinson	Haryett ((I) Ritchie (L) Macdonald.	Carscallen Corby Macdonald McMillan		Their Way to the Treasury tion. Benches. on g and th	In Sardinia, hers are feeding grass and weeds that in all parts the	it adds, that their children by the roadside, reare deaths from	industries of Canada, he will not en- counter that obstruction from the Liberal Conservative party which we always met with from the opponents that policy."	adherents are as unimpeachable lovalty to England as are their C ative rivals." The Chronicle (Liberal) says:
Ke Ki	ent ingston imbton, E	C 566 Monorieff	Campbell Britton Armstrong, P. Fraser (Dewar, P.P.	Campbell Britton Fraser	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Resign—Effect of Not Voting Supplies.	uscany also appear ywhere, and men ed to skeletons ar r last rags to be s	r in open revolt and women re- re seen carrying weld for taxes. In	Parliament now stands summoned meet on July 16, but it will be long after that before it can get down to busines as the new ministers will have to be r elected upon acceptance of office. Spec lations as to the composition of Mr. La	tain Liberals in Canada have been regarded as the friends of W. been regarded as the friends of W. ton. While Mr. Laurier's staun enver failing loyalty to British tions relieves that friendship
La La Le	nark, N. nark, S. eds:and Grenwille, N.	C 630 Haggart C 146 Lavell	McElroy (M Miller (P) Fegguson (M) Frost (Horton [P]	f.). N. Haggart, Frost	438 225	(From Our Own Correspondent) where OTTAWA, June 23.—Pride of race has predominated over creed in the province direct	re the people live o ntity of Indian c elagra is increasing thousand persons	on an insufficient orn, the disease g, over one hun- being affected, of	t rier's cabinet include among his cc e leagues Sir H. G. Joly and Mr. Sidne - Fisher from Quebec; Hon. L. H. David f from Frince Edward Island; Messi	in England, will heartly welcon step his party is able to take t the whole English-speaking race s. more intumate commercial, and p
Le Li Lc	eeds, S ncoin and Niagara ndon	C 25 Wilson L 48 Eykert C 102 Beattle	Switzer [P] Stewenson [] Gibson Hymaa Gibson	[I] Wilson Gibson Beattie Gibson	···. iii	The Premier received the returns in his	ENEZUELAN COM	IPLICATIONS. sh Guiana, June	Fraser and Flint from Nova Scotia; M Edlis from New Brunswick; and fro Ontario, Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Richa Cartwright, Hon. David Mills and M Paterson of Brant, seats to be found for the two last montioned Senator M	DEVELOPMENT IN EAST KOOT
Mi Mi Mi	iddlesex, E iddlesex, N iddlesex, S iddlesex, W	C 6Hatchins 637 Elliott	Ratz McGuigan (Calvent	Hutchins McGuigan Calvert	•••	which the Canadian Pacific had run a special wire. Your correspondent saw him shortly before midnight,	-Mr. Harrison, in c were opening a ro to the Cuyani	charge of laborers oad from the Bar- river within the	⁸ Innes may be taken in to give Brith - Columbia representation. Mr. Franco - Langelier, from Quebec Centre, spoken of as the next Speaker of th	To THE EDITOR:-Knowing the is would like to keep posted on min is velopments in this district, I such the fact that on Weaver creek a
Ni	uskoka ipissing orfolk, N	(new) Klock L 468 McGuire, C 402 Tisdale	Conmee. Van Loom(1) Charlton Walker [P] Rutherford.	P] Charlton		when it was definitely known that the fate of the ministry was sealed. Sir Charles was as cheerful as of yore, but said he would Carac	a force of armed e 15, has been ezuelans, under fa acas and carried to ion opposite Uruan	Venezuelans on arrested by the iresh orders from the Venezuelan	TRAM-CAR ACCIDENT. PHILADELPHIA, June 23More that	body of ore has been struck of go per and silica. The name of th is called the Justice and Mercy, individual properties are nam Mathew Bailey Begbie, Bishop
	orfolk, S orthumberland, E orthumberland, W htario, N ntario S	C 236 Cochrane C 55 Guillet C 254 McGillivray C 161 Smith	Mallory [P] (Rosevear [P] (Watson Grabam Burnett	Cochrane Pj. Guillet McGillivray	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	prefer not to say anything for publica- tion until all the retarns were in. It is expected that he will promptly tender his resignation to His Excellency. It is now morally certain that it parliament the	the left bank of the colony of	arrest foreigners the Cuyuni. The son has roused British Guiana.	twenty passengers on two open trolle cars were injured on Sunday in a pec liar accident at Frankford, a suburb	walls of granite and porphyry, u- development is only represent of few feet of an opening, the min n- ing down from the grass roots.
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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY JUNE 25 1896

HOLIDAYS AT

South Park and North Ward Scholars Dismissed for the Midsummer Vacation.

The Closing Exercises Well Attended and Very Interesting-List of the Fortunate.

Charles Ireland equal, Isabella Holmes and Herman Atkinson and May James and William Leonard Locke and Philip Muriset The people of James Bay district are The people of James Bay district are to be congratulated upon the fact that they were able to witness the closing exercises of their school yesterday morn-ing in the commodious Assembly Room of the South Park school; children al-ways appear to better advantage amid familiar surroundings. The scholars Miss C. T. Lorimer, Teacher.

drew up in front of the building at 9 Promoted to Fifth Division-Mabel Agnes drew up in front of the building at 9 sharp, and to the beat of the drum marched into the Assembly room, where the Lord's Prayer was chanted. Miss Frank then played a march on the piano and the classes filed off into their respective class-rooms where a viva voce examination was given upon the regular subjects of school study. After regular subjects of school study. After rell Francis Vincent, Robert Tait, John Greig, Clement Finlaison, Clara Adelaide Rowe, Mary Wood, Robert Victor Russell, half an hour had been so spent the first four divisions passed out to the parade ground facing the school where they were put through a very creditable and pretty drill by Instructor J. St. Clair. James Henry Gordon, Charles Louis Marks, Adelaide Helen Smith. Owen Mulcahy, William James Edmunds, Albert Victor Chudley, Charles Ross, Frederic Austen After a recess of ten minutes the school ullin, and Wm. Martin Cullin. Class again assembled in the large hall for the percentage, 61. Rolls of Honour—Mabel Agnes Cameron, closing exercises. This short programme proficiency; Jack Blair Jameson, deport-ment; Edith Winnifred Cox, regularity was then rendered :

Piano duet. ong-" Daddy Recitation-"Goblins"...

Instrumental solo.

The promotion lists were next read by

the principal, Miss Cameron, after which the honor rolls and prizes were William Dickson, Leon Dassonville, Mary Isabel Sabiston. Francis Armstrong, San-ford Stephen Wolfe, James Douglas Don-Ideon Nelson Seatt (Jon Horbert Pot awarded, Trustee Mrs. Grant making the presentations. Inspector Wilson then took charge of the meeting and anthen took charge of the meeting and an-nounced the promotions to the High school, stating that, although the Gov-ernor-General's medal did not go to this school, the pupils of South Park had made a very creditable struggle for it, two of these, Jessie Cameron Brown and Marion Bernice Pope, ranking re-spectively second and third among the whole number of the 117 pupils from the various schools in the city who com-peted for this honor. The percentages of these pupils ware 75 8.5 and 74 on aldson, Nelson Scott, Geo. Herbert Potpeted for this honor. The percentages of these pupils were 7535 and 74 on the whole number of possible marks. Seven pupils only were promoted from from South Park to the High school at the time. This comparatively small punctuality. Prize List-Harold Eustace Whyte, profinumber is accounted for by the fact that ciency; Leon Gardner Marston, second in proficiency; Leon Dassonville and Joseph Douglas Donaldson, improvemen: in work; and Tillman Alfred Briggs, writing. seven of the best pupils passed out by a special examination at Christmas.

making fourteen promotions for the vear. EIGHTH DIVISION. Speeches were afterward delivered by Miss Carmichael, Teacher.

Inspector Wilson, Trustees Mrs. Grant

Annie Armit Tait, Alice Bahr and William Ross. Class percentage, 66½. Rolls of Honor-Alfred Charles Monk, proticiency; Margaret Tait Campbell, de-portment; Alice Mary Taylor, regularity and Florence Williams, deport-tality; and Florence Williams, deportand punctuality. Prizes-Alfred Charles Monk, proficiency; Ethel Butler, neatest note books; Wilfred

ment. Prize List-Joseph Lindsay, diligence; Walter Betts, writing; James Mackay, sec-ond writing; and Hannah Gonnason, dic-Baddely Goddard, mental arithmetic. tation and spelling. FIFTH DIVISION. Miss Fraser, Teacher.

THIRD DIVISION. Miss A. J. Monro, Teacher.

Promoted to Fourth Division—William Newcombe, Edward Cridge Rose Helen Prescott, Sarah Wolfe, Harold S. D. Pope, Helena Ross, Kate Victoria Johns, William Fraser, Mildred May Brown, Jessie R. Me-Lean and Edmund Woodward, equal, Maud Stocks, John McDonell and Victor MISS A. J. Monro, leacher. Promoted to Second Division-Maggie McMorran, Rosa Prince, Fanny Levinia Young, Geddes Lyall, Minnie Luney, Clif-ford Masters Pineo, Segred Gunnison, Olive Strachan, Grace Carlyon, Lottie Norris and Ethel Gray (equal), Mamie Young, Ellen Sellick, Mabel Clark, Lily Cousins, Fred. Batchelor and Maud Worthington (equal), Albert Grav and Amanda Young. Albert Grav and Amanda Young.

FOURTH DIVISION

Miss C. A. Dowler, Teacher,

Maynard, Isabel Chapman and Georgina Bird (equal), Frederick Wood and Vincent Gray (equal), Oswald Anmon Auld, Bertha Thorsen, Albert James McDonald, Blanche Ida Roper, Mabel Frederica Lyall, Sarah Walsh, Harvey Jameson, Ethel Vaio, Leslie Walsh, Harvey Jameson, Ethel Valo, Leshe Earnest Gleason, Frederick James Creech, Herbert Percy Blake and Henry Peter Wolfe (equal), Charles James Rowbotham. Mabel Blake, Alice Roach, Harry Stewart Hughes, Earl Robbins, Harry Francis Nor-ris, Margaret McClean Carmichael, Charles James Gaenpard, Charles Carmboll, Stella James Sheppard, Charles Campbell, Stella Pansy McGary, Mabel Mary Scott, Charles Manners Salt and Frederick John Bartlett. Rolls of Honor-Edith Curran, profi-ciency; Mary Williams, regularity and punctuality; and Isabel Chapman, deport-ment.

Promoted to Sixth Division.—Harold Eastace Whyte, Leon Gardner Marston, Clavilla Jane Caselton, Chas. Geo. Banner, William Dickson. Leon Dascouville. Marston, Aller Chapman, grammar; George Dutton, dili-gence; and Ellen Ohkon, deportment.

Miss S. J. Murton, Teacher.

Promoted to Fourth Division-Mary Shields, Edward George Hosker, James Holland, Mary Gertrude Edmonds, Imo-gene Cox, Bertha De Silva, Claudia Clark, George Maynard, Frederick Irvine, Kather-ine Olive Erskine, Winnifred Beckwith, Delphia Mary Jane Smith, Thomas Robin son, Edith Linora Heater, Sadie John Mabelle Esse Spence, Dollie Adeline Auld Elizabeth Stewart, Lorne Monk, Katie Maynard, Nellie Edna Gray, Ida Catterall, Alfred Haughton, Albert Chislett, Eliza-beth Field, Jessie Florence Leigh, Alfred. Edward Sellick, Harold George Allen, Irvine Walker, Mary Anestia Hare, George Holt, Lilie Maynard, Austin Gill, Edwin fall, Eugene Otanowijfed Chas. Flewin, Clark Minckler, Wilfred Chas. Flewin, George Fox, James Locke and Herbert Paul Matthews. Class percentage, 64. Rolls of Honor—Harold Eustace Whyte, Margaret Fairfull, deportment; Come Cox regularity and punctuality; and

Mabelle Spence, deportment. Prize List—Mary Shields, general pro-ficiency, having obtained 100 per cent. in grammar, composition, dictation and spell-ing; James Holland, arithmetic and read-ing; Darged Hocker or iteration and spell-Spencer, Ellen Joule, Stanley Russell An-derson, Ralph Innes McCrady, Alice Dunn, Hilda Flora Huggett, Annie Ellen Thom-son, Walter Joseph Edmunds, Joseph Fran-cis Gawley, Mary Alice Covne Pauline Cit

Grou save the Queen" the proceedings closed.
Hilds Flora Hurgett, Annie Ellen Tørn, Save and Agrupt (States Group, Group, Save and Agrupt (States Group, Group, Save and Agrupt (States Group, States Group, Group, St

arithmetic (full marks). Munn, Holland & Co. ROCK BAY DIVISION.

D. Dallas, Teacher. A PIONEER business man of Victoria Promoted to Fourth Division-Amy Kath- and one of the first in the province to

Promoted to Fourth Division--Amy Kath-leen Andrew, Otto Magnesen, Hugo Edward Willie, Lillie May Sherk, Lillian Patterson, James Arthur McGregor, and Frank Endean. Promoted to Second Division--Eldon whose funeral is arranged to take place Murray Baker, Jessie Stephens, John Wilkie McArthur and Frank Oliver White. dence and half an hour later from Christ Miss M. Lucas, Teacher.

THE CITY.

Promoted to Third Division—Edith Cur-ran, Mary Elizabeth Neill, Richard Sewell, Clarence Victor McConnell, Albert James and a fair freight. During the past week she underwent her annual examination.

> THE services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday were of a special character, it being the last Sunday of the fourth year of Rev. Dr. Campbell's pastorate. Rev. P. H. McEwen preached in the morning and Rev. Dr. Campbell

Rev. J. C. Forster read the services at the house and at the cemetery. Out of respect for the deceased many of the

post office employes attended the fun-Prize List-Percy Shakespeare, reading; Georgina Bird, dictation; Maggie McNutt eral, and tho pall-bearers were all letter lor, A. Molpas, F. Tubbs, F. Kay, H. Wager and F. Smith.

lodges. The pall bearers were Messrs, cursion of the season.

THE EMPRESS AT ance amounting to \$1,900, \$1,500 of which is in the Caledonia Society, rep-resented by A. W. Jones & Bridgman, and \$400 in the Union, represented by Many Victorians Inspect the Big

White Liner at the New Outer Wharf. George Doughty, of 118 Fort street, whose funeral is arranged to take place The "Alberta's" Great Lake Service

-Maiden Voyage of the "Clayoquot" Completed. Church cathedral. The deceased was a

Promoted to Fifth Division—Andrew D. native of London, England, and 75 years Strachan, Ernest Bishop, Arthur J. Han- of age. son, Annie Gilchrist, Joseph A. Price, Myrtle Rooklidge and Charles Winchester. THE pupils of St. Ann's kindergarten Promoted to Seventh Division—Maude held their midsummer entertainment Although the desperate and disgrun-THE pupils of St. Ann's kindergarten tled Grits persisted in their assertion unheld their midsummer entertainment til the last gasp that the Empress of Winchester, Florence Carter, George Clyde, yesterday afternoon in Institute hall. Leslie McDonald and Ellen Tagg. The stage was very prettily decorated The stage was very prettily decorated Japan would not dock here on her out-

with flowers and plants. A large num-ber of parents and friends were by Hon. Mr. Prior she would—they, and present and the little folk acquitted themselves in their various parts in a not the hundreds who gathered at the sailed for Quatsimo sound vesterday drills, including a "doll drill," made steamship in command of Capt and steamship in command of Capt. Geo. A. quite a lengthy programme. Lee, R.N.R., had left Vancouver im-

THOMAS PEARSON, a native of Stafford- | mediately on the arrival of the Pacific shire, England, for some time past a resident of this city, died at his home on Oak Bay avenue yesterday, at the age of forty-four. The deceased had long been seven o'clock. She was at once in failing health, but had only recently thrown open to the curious, and through been compelled to confine himself to his the courtesy of her officers all who cared THE late Thomas Pearson was buried from the residence. Oak Bay avenue. letter carrier in Oak Bay district. The noise and bustle incidental to the defuneral is to take place to-day. parture of a big passenger liner the

scene was a very animated and interest-VICTORIA'S representatives on the team | ing one. The ladies formed a large profor Shoeburyness, Sergeant Thomas and portion of the interested throng at Bombadier Lettice, of No. 3 Company, left by this morning's Charmer en route for England, being accompanied to the seene. Mr. D. R. Ker, president of the Wharf by the full company with its ex-ON leaving the harbor last evening cellent fife and drum band, all the hon-nent and representative business men,

here.

ON THE GREAT LAKES.

The Canadian Pacific Railway have

the steamer City of Kingstone met with ors of a musical send-off being accorded met Captain Lee in his cabin and gave a mishap to her steering gear. The the departing soldiers. They will have him a hearty welcome to the port, and wind was very high for a time, and for the company on the voyage across of when the steamer pulled out from the upwards of half an hour the vessel found Sergeant Sparrow, of the R. M. A., who dock at nine loud cheers from both those it hard to keep from going ashore. It is was also given a hearty farewell by his aboard and those ashore awoke the said by some that she did touch land, many military and civilian friends. echoes. The conditions under which

but whether or not, the steamer was evidently not much injured, and at nine o'clock was proceeding to the Sound, leaving the harbor stern first. THE excursion steamship Queen sailed for Alaska at 9 o'clock last night. All her staterooms are filled and the tourists,

who will enjoy the eight day northern drawing a little over 23 feet forward and THE funeral of the late Mrs. A. J. cruise in the magnificently appointed 25 feet aft. She had, however, plenty of water and plenty of room. A lumber from her husband's residence on James try. Several embarked on the ship here bringing the total number of passengers street, Rev. Dr. Campbell conducting bringing the total number of passengers to the street the street the street to the street the street to the street the services at the house and at the up to over 130. As freight the steamer was no crowding, and in fact there was grave. There was a large attendance of has very little general merchandise, but space left for several other craft to make sorrowing friends, including the Loyal carries a shipment of several thousand fast. The departing steamer carries 40 feet of lumber to be discharged at saloon and a large number of steerage lady had been a member, and the Orange Juneau. This is the Queen's second ex- passengers, several of whom embarked

THE spring assizes at Nelson were

held before Mr. Justice Walkem on Two little Victoria West girls shared Monday last when a true bill was decided to place the steamship Alberta the hospitality of Jailor Allen in the city brought in by the grand jury against on the Fort William-Windsor route ing; James Holland, arithmetic and read-ing; Edward Hosker, arithmetic and geo-graphy; Mary Edmonds, grammar and reading; Alfred Williams, improvement in writing: Delphia Smith, attendance, not having missed a day in the year; Irvine Walker and Beering Morrison and Cummings, for claim inght in search of their little brother who sells papers, and when questioned Walker and Beering Morrison and Cummings, for claim guilty and were defended by Mr. F. B. William and Owen Sound, and will walker for the season for William and Owen Sound, and will will an ac-will be for the for the formation on the great who sells papers, and when questioned walker and Beering down to a true with a search of the season for walker and Beering down to a search of the season for walker and Beering down to a search of the season for walker and Beering down to a search of the provide the provide

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Ontario Quebec Nova Scotia New Brunswick Manitoba British Columbia E. Island. N. W. Territories

Totals.

The above figu press returns r wire in the furnished and ope the local manage: graph. It will b jorities have not b turns therefore lac the interest which tach to them. there will be some as though reports were received from except four, ther that many of them results, which may be changed. however, as befor Charles Tupper's meet the new parl The government of its friends, for popularity throug of a cause pec majority of the p that province has in favor of the

Lawson, McRoberts, Dunn, Duncan, J. Heaney and W. Brice.

fourth general proficiency; Charles Taylor, second English history and spelling; Harry Eustace Boorman, first Canadian history Noel Ashley Wilmot, second mental arith metic; Ethel Eleanor Devlin, regular at-tendance; Charles Archibald Goodwin, regular attendance.

The principal desires to thank Trus tee Mrs. Wm. Grant and Hon. J. S. Helmcken for prizes kindly donated.

SECOND DIVISION.

Miss E. G. Lawson, Teacher. Promoted to First Divisiou-Ida Pauline

Goddard, George Stairs Brown, Girdys Mar-garet Campbell, Alice Maud Anderson. Charles Cox, Alexander Cross Roberts, Ed-gar Anthony Trimble McMicking, Frank Wise, Garnet Wolsely Duncan; Russell Muirhead Burns and Mary E. Locke, equal; John Henry Brown Herbert (Accil Harmes last named prize being presented by Miss Cameron. John Henry Brown, Herbert Cecil Havnes Donald Campbell McKay, Mary Helen Robinson, Alice Maud Redfern and James Andrew Lorimer, equal. Class percent-

age 56. Rolls of Honor-Ida Pauline Goddard proficiency; Charles Cox, punctuality and regularity; and Alice M. Redfern, deport-

Prize List-Ida P. Goddard, proficiency George S. Brown, second proficiency; Gladys M. Campbell, third proficiency: and Alice M. Anderson, fourth proficiency.

THIRD DIVISION. Miss S. A. Robinson, Teacher.

To Second Division-Robert Percy Wilmot, Florence Telfer Jackson and Herbert Jeffree Pendray, equal; Ethel Pauline Sin-clair, Isabel Mary Dnnn, Christina Murray, Alexander Kinsey, Edith Howard Bam-ford, Andrew George; John Dickson and Victor Arnold Wolfenden, equal; Florence Emily Vincent; Dorothy May Atkinson and Margaret, McPherson Lowe and Rohert day being confined to the singing of day being confined to the singing of Peden, equal; Sarah Ellen Spencer, Harriet Jane Sabiston, Jennie Collis, William Woolcock, Elizabeth Cullin, Elizabeth Raymond, Jessie Ethel Prescott, Guy Pen-ington Goddard Laber Weither Spencer, State State

nington Goddard, John Woolcock, Kate Bartlett, Frances Jane Fraser, Gertrude Promoted to High school-Gordon Monro Meyer, Vivian Medina, Guy Towson Tem-ple, Reta Marguerite Shears, Lulu Proctor Davis and Leonard Fordham Solly.--Class Grant, Catherine Chapman, Mary Owens, James McArthur, Brenda Marian Nickells,

Lancelot Clarke, Viva Josephine Babing-ton, Louis August Borde, Rose Elizabeth Maynard, Amy Christina Wolfe, Kenneth percentage, 62. Rolls of Honor-Robert Percy Wilmot, general proficiency; Dorothy May Atkin-son, regularity and punctuality; Florence

general proficiency; Dorothy Angle Florence Telfer Jackson, regularity and punctuality. Prize List—Robert Percy Wilmot, general proficiency; Florence Telfer Jackson and Herbert Jeffree Pendray, general profi-ciency (second rank); Christina Murray, history and grammar; Jsabel May Dunn, history and spelling; Dorothy May Atkin-son, reading and diligence. FOURTH DIVISION. Market Market Speers Teacher. Thorne Hugues, State Heathfield John Henry Cumber, Ernest Heathfield Market Market Market Davey, (equal.) Rolls of Honor—Gordon M. Grant, first & Co., and Trustee Mrs. Grant; and Kath-erine Chapman, second in proficiency, Prize List—Rose Maynard, grammar; Launcelot Clarke, arithmetic; Louis Borde, anatomy; Breada Nickells, diligence;

Angus B. McNeill, Teacher.

anatomy: Brenda Nickells, diligence; James McArthur, Canadia history: Viva Babington, reading and spelling; and Amy C. Wolff, writing. Junior Class—Wallace McMorran, first Charles Monk, Muriel Langley, Wilfred James McArthur, Canadia his Verner Baddely Goddard, Jack Newby, Kate Isabel Pottinger, Beatrice Pearl Ray-mond, Bertha Louise Cooley, Zoe Estelle Bucknam, Margaret Tait Campbell, Alice Mary Taylor, Abbie Louise Cameron, Allen Beresford Burrowes George Vandelor Mary Taylor, Cameron, Second Strategies, Second Division.

Over 80 per cent.—Mildred Vera Mc-Eachern, Stanley Thomas Whitwell, Fred Duncan, Lawrence Brunell, Alexander Rolls of Honor—Henry Bird, proficiency;

Lachern, stanley Thomas Whitwell, Fred Duncan, Lawrence Brunell, Alexander Scott, Catherine Peterson More, Kathleen Mary Roberts, Harold Bamford, Robert Oliver Wood, John Spencer Brooker, Lor-etta Banner, Cecil Foot, Marguerite Wal lace McGraw, James Dickson, Douglas Simpson, Peter Byron Johnson, Lydia Frances Atkinson, and Thomas Dickson. Rolls of Honor – Mildred McEachern, proficiency; Kate More, deportment; and Alex. Scott, regularity. Wentworth Smith. Rolls of Honor – Henry Bird, proficiency; Jilian Malpass and John Lindsay New-bigging, diligence and deportment; Albert Desmond Fuggle and Mary Elizabeth Mur-rant, regularity: Le Brooke Vaio, improve-ment in writing: Christopher Medwedrich Rolls of Honor — Mildred McEachern, proficiency; Kate More, deportment; and Alex. Scott, regularity: Prizes — Mildred McEachern, Stanley Whitwell, Fred Duncan and Lawrence Bru-nell, first, second, third and fourth in pro-ment in writing; Christopher Medwedrich and Douglas Don McGary, arithmetic; Ed-mund James Parsons, diligence; and Faye nell, first, second, third and fourth in pro-ficiency in the order named; Robert Wood, reading; and Loretta Banner, writing—the

Miss A. Spragge, Teacher.

noted to Sixth Division-Henrietta

conditions under which the brigade as to the wisdom of the course adopted

Cameron. Cameron. THE NORTH WARD SCHOOL. Closing Exercises at the 'City Hall-A For-mal Programme Dispensed With. The closing exercises in connection with the ending of the term for the pupils of the North Ward school were conducted during the afternoon at the City Hall, where very many parents and friends were in attendance with the little folk more directly interested. Infriends were in attendance with the little folk more directly interested. In-Nellie Schultz, equal; Alexander Fraser McPhee, William Rivers; Hector Rule and spector Burns presided, and Mrs. Grant, Florence Mabel Sellick, equal; Lily Talbot, Ralph Magnesen and Albert Frederick and Messrs. Belyea, Lovell and Mc-Micking, of the trustee board, were also

avin. Rolls of Honor—Hettie Meldram,_proficiency; Isabel Gregg, deportment; Flora Kirschberg, regular attendance. Prize List—Henrietta Maud Meldram,

Prize List—Henrietta Maud Meldram, general proficiency; Pearla Mecelia Rob-bins, second in general proficiency; Isabel Gregg, Flora Kirschberg and Alex. Russell, full marks in mental arithmetic; Nellie Luney, special prize for diligence. Irene Madigan, Florence Jeeves, Cora John, Grace Walsh, Alex. Stewart, Willie Fraser Hector Rule Peter McCarter and

Fraser, Hector Rule, Peter McCarter and this statement is corroborated by other provincial government road to Esqui Ralph Magnesen, regular attendance. EIGHTH DIVISION.

Miss Jessie C. Strachan, Teacher.

firemen. He was notified, he says, by the engineer in charge of the Yates street fire hall, who, telephoning him at the ball with the city of Victoria, such bridge to be suitable for tramway traffic, and that the mayor be requested to im-Miss Jessie C. Strachan, Teacher. Promoted to Seventh Division—Herbert Chamberlain, James Baker, William Rus-sell Beaty, Josephine Beek, Ellen Jane Parr, Ida Rooklidge, Lucy Cousins, Blossom Marion A. Hanna, Francis George Ed-monds, Louis Beckwith, Eva Evelyn Neill, Alfred Frank Lee and Margaret Garnet. Street fre final, who, to provide the provincial gov-cabboro Bay road, but just where he was not informed. The chief ordered the hose reel out but no apparatus, as, believing the fire to be out of town, it was not customary Alfred Frank Lee and Margaret Garnet. Miss Jessie C. Strachan, Teacher. Burger Hann, who, to provide the provincial gov-cabboro Bay road, but just where he was not informed. The chief ordered the hose reel out but no apparatus, as, believing the fire to be out of town, it was not customary or wise to take all the appa-Consolidated Railway Company respectmonds, Louis Beckwith, Eva Evelyn Nelli, Alfred Frank Lee and Margaret Garnet. Rolls of Honor-Herbert Chamberlain, proficiency: Louis Beckwith, regularity and punctuality; and William Russel Beaty, deportment. Beaty, deportment.

Prize List—Herbert Chamberlan, pron-ciency; James Baker, spelling and mental arithmetic; William Russell Beaty, spell-ing and written arithmetic; Lucy Consins, writing; and Josephine Beek, fourth propartment or ringing in an alarm through will also take into consideration to-mordiligence; istory; Viva a box drove all the way in from the fire row the subject dealt with in Ald Tiark's in a hack. The chief says upon arrival resolution, holding a special meeting for at the fire he at once ordered more ap- the purpose in the Board of Trade rooms

SINCE Saturday evening special meetings have been in progress with the Sal- night. He heard the back door open of Spokane. - Lectures with stereopticon raise funds for the benefit of the Food and Shelter Home and other purposes. grace before meat" boxes for the weekly collection of small amounts called upon to halt. Steve promptly from the citizens. Of the money thus collected 80 per cent. goes to the Food and Shelter Home, 10 per cent. towards

has been pretty generally expressed among those who attended the fire at ONE BRIDGE FOR ALL PURPOSES.

intended to move for the former's sus- as follows:

pension at last evening's meeting of the

haved splendidly, showing both good rooms attached to the saloon, the estab-

lishment having been closed for the sea-going qualities and speed. vation Army, being led by Ensign Barr quietly and someone came in. Believ-SEALERS SET SAIL. Since Saturday last a fleet of seven sealing vessels have sailed on their Behrillustrations on "Darkest England" are not investigate for a few moments, and ing Sea cruises and the major number of ing it to be one of the bartenders he did given by the Ensign, the object being to then much to his surprise discovered an them are now, it is thought, working their way Northward on the coast. The absolute stranger ransacking the cupfleet is made up as follows: Victoria, board in the passage. He had succeedbigging, diligence and deportment; Albert The method employed for obtaining the din pocketing a pair of slippers and mary Elizabeth Mur-Capt. R. Balcom; Venture, Capt. A. Mathison; Beatrice, Capt. W. Heater; Walter L. Rich, Capt. E. F. Robbins; two or three odds and ends, and was in the act of increasing his booty when Dora Sieward, Capt. H. F. Sieward; and Minnie, Capt. V. Jakobsen. THE "OLYMPIA" AWAY. The Northern Pacific steamship Olympia was at the outer wharf shortly

gorge his plunder which he reluctantly did, admitting that he had come to the dress of the officers and 10 per cent. burglarize and was caught in the act. to defray expenses in the manufacture He was dismissed with a parting kick and the advice to get out of town at

once.

worked. It is claimed by some that the by the board of aldermen in deciding to

firemen were careless and negligent in construct a special bridge for foot and responding to the alarm, and ordinary vehicular traffic at Point Ellice, that altogether they treated with Ald. Tiarks yesterday gave notice of a

indifference the message regarding the resolution in the direction of setting

fire. Ald. Macmillan happens to be one aside the decision of last Wednesday's of those who believe that the conduct of special council meeting. The motion

Chief Deasy and his men deserves in- will come before the council for con-

quiring into, and in this connection he sideration to-morrow evening, and reads

council, had not that meeting been pre- passed on June 17, 1896, relating to the

"That the resolution of the council

after noon yesterday, but having very little freight to take aboard, her stay in port did not exceed ten hours. Ten Japanese and a saloon passengers, a gentleman who came up from San Francisco, embarked here on the ship. A difference of opinion existing in the who were not conversant with all the city council as well as outside that body.



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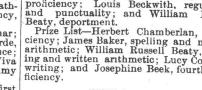
Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but forturately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head ACCHEE is the base of so many lives that here is where



is the bane of so many lives that here is whe we make our great boast. Our pills cure while others to not.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY JUNE 25 1896



FOURTH DIVISION. Mr. John J. Stephenson, Teacher. Promoted to Third Division—Stella Fish-er, Lily Jenkins, Percy Rutter, Jessie Som-er, Ville, Agnes Adams. Arthur Crocker; re-commended, Yolande Gannor, Edward

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0., New York. se, Small Price. of a cause peculiarly that of Quebec, majority of the population of Quebec, that province has gone overwhelmingly in favor of the Quebec leader who has in favor of the Quebec leader who has remarks in Saturday's Province—they ernment on behalf of the Catholics of Manitoba. It was emphatically the un-expected that happened, for so confident the financial and other methods were all the new French colleagues of Sir Charles Tupper of their strength in Quebec that they valorously chose op-position strongholds in which to run. being, unless Hon. A. R. Angers and Hon. Alphonse Desjardins are re-appointed to the Senate seats from which they resigned to become candidates. And Mr. Taillon may wish he dates. And Mr. failon may wish he had been as prudent as Sir Oliver Mowat, and had hung on to his pre-miership. By the irony of fate, Sir Adolphe Caron, who was supposed to

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followed in the Ottoman empire, and that his experience there has caused him to be suspicious of the honesty of his fellow-men; or, that having set run. The result has been their up as a censor of everything and every-political annihilation for the time body, he measures all by his own standard. This, combined with a malicious disposition, will account for the many discreditable attacks upon the integrity of individuals and the honesty of organi zations formed to develop the resources W. H. ELLIS. of the country. AT A special meeting of the executive of the Municipal Reform Association

lack the strength possessed by the three vanquished ministers, has been elected to lead the small band of French Conservatives in the Commons. And the lution being finally adopted as embody-Protestants of Quebec, in the Eastern Townships constituencies, have sustained the government candidates, and subject: "That in the opinion of this candidates a little later entered the Con-Mr. Ives, their representative in the association it is important that com-One good thing Quebec munication should be restored with the regular ovation and round after round did yesterday was to reject some least possible delay between the city and of cheers was given for them. In the of the most malodorous of the Esquimalt, and that the Point Ellice evening at the club rooms Hon. Mr. Laurier candidates-J. Israel Tarte and bridge should be repaired and supported "Jimmy" McShane for instance, who on piles for present traffic, but that for dreses thanking the Liberal Conserva-can find grim consolation in the fact future communication the whole tives of Victoria for the hearty support that their old friend McGreevy from the question of the locality, and design of a that had put them at the head of the other side of politics is to stay at home bridge or bridges should be carefully with them. But Prefontaine and Chas. considered. The committee is also strongly of the opinion that tramway Langelier will be on hand to help the home of the Tuppers, furnished and ordinary vehicular traffic should be

MR. W. A. CARLYLE, provincial mineralogist, left last night for the greatest surprise, dividing though at the previous evenly Kootenay country where he will spend the Conservatives made election several months examining mines, almost a clean sweep. The only Enggathering information and preparing statistics showing the development of lish speaking minister who lost his seat was sacrificed in this province, he being Hon. A. R. Dickey, the Minister of the mining industry and the growth of Justice. He had 840 majority to work the mineral output. He first goes to on, and his constituency had come to him by direct inheritance from the "War Horse of Cumberland" in whose service and will afterwards work up towards the General Longley, who aimed to be one of the Liberal ministers from will be published in reports as quickly Nova Scotia, failed of election yesterday, and Fraser of Guysborough still stands at as possible so that the information may be placed before the public up to date and fresh, instead of waiting until the the head of the Nova Scotia Liberal conlegislature meets to present an annual report as has hitherto been the case. tingent.

Prince Edward Island gives two Liberal seats to Conservatives, but retires Mr. Carlyle's practical experience as a the one Conservative whom the redis-tribution left in the field. The Liberal mining man will enable him to prepare business-like and valuable information leader, Mr. L. H. Davies, has been duly New Brunswick was affected by party jealousy, which cost the Conservatives mineral resources, thus aiding very

two seats in St. John City and County, materially in encouraging this most imwhere, as will be noticed, there was an portant industry.

where, as will be holiced, there was an over supply of candidates on the government side. There was, a local grievance, too, in St. John -that Halifax is to be made the opinion of his medical advisers he ley is reported to be sinking fast. In lent and collusive and for \$10,000 damthe winter port for the fast Atlantic might die in a couple of hours or might steamers. Col. Domville has won back live a couple of days.

Kings, which Hon. G. E. Foster took Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. rom him on entering political life, and Mr. Foster was successful in his new constituency, as was also his cabinet

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Ielmcken read the result to the crowd that thronged Government street in yesterday morning the subject of giving front of the COLONIST office and a mighty improved bridge connection between cheer went up for Prior and Earle. These cheer went up for Prior and Earle. These Victoria West and the city proper was discussed at length, the following resofriends crowded round to shanke hands ing the views of the association on the with them. When the two successful servatiue club rooms they received a Prior and Mr. Earle made short adpolls, and speeches were made by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Mr. D. R. Ker, Mr. Robert Cassidy, Mr. A. E. McPhillips and others.

THE funeral of the late Dr. John Lang, the last victim of the Point Ellice oridge disaster, was yesterday attended by a very great number of people, and many were the flowers that were sent expressive of sorrow and sympathy. At Walter Clayton, Ruby Davey, Frank Skin-the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. ner, Frank Cherry. Campbell was assisted by Rev. Bishop Campbell was assisted by Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. D. Macrae, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Rev. Solomon Cleaver, and the choir of the church sang funeral anthems. The service was a most impressive one, and the congregation showed how general was the esteem felt for the deceased and how widespread the sorrow at his untimely death. The pallbearers were Dr. Milne, Dr. J. C. Davie, Messrs. D. E. Campbell, G. Brown;

T. C. NUTTALL has commenced an ac-tion against the British Columbia Land & Investment Agency and the Bank of tract the attention of capitalists and in-vestors to British Columbia's vast corner of Government and Bastion the many parents and others present streets sold under mortgage by the Brit-ish Columbia Land & Investment Agency and purchased by the Bank of Montreal for some \$26,000. The present action is to set aside this sale as fraudu-

Wm. Munsie and R. H. Jameson.

ages for the pulling down of the build-ing. Mr. Allan S. Dumbleton is acting for Mr. Nuttall. The property was sold by the B. C. Land Investment Agency subject to a first mortgage of about \$15,-

commended, Yolande Gannor, Beaney, Willie Jenkinson, Edith Martha Nicholson and Nellie Craft. 135 73 100 ency; Yolande Gannor, deportment; Ar thur Crocker, regularity and punctuality. FIFTH DIVISION.

Promoted to Fourth Division—John Mc-Beath, Robert Fisher; recommended, James Paynter, Percy Wilson. SIXTH DIVISION. Miss M. A. Gaudin, Teacher. Promoted to Fifth Division-Paul Moody

country, as the snow leaves it, already Smith, Matthew James Williams, Emily Skinner, Claude Walter Wilde, George Alexander McDonald, Gertrude Anne Smith, Audrey Denver Atkins, Ada Sylvester Smith, Albert Edward Nicholson.

SEVENTH DIVISION. who follow them.

Promoted to Sixth Division—Edward Sims Tait, Archibald Columbus Gilchrist, Margaret Shaw Somerville, Ralph Sedger, Walter Frederic Jenkins, Lilian Pauline MESSRS. John Earsman & Co., have been appointed Victoria representatives of the newly organized Vancouver Bis-English, Walter Crocker. cuit Co., whose manager, Mr. Living-ston, is now in the city on business in Prize List-Paul Smith, proficiency, grammar and geography; Matthew Wilconnection with the establishment liams, second in proficiency: Edwin Tait, proficiency and arithmetic; Margaret Som-erville, proficiency and mental arithmetic. the agency.

EIGHTH DIVISION.

REV. J. C. FORSTER was a few even ings ago called upon to perform the in-Miss Elinor Nisbet, Teacher. teresting ceremony making Mr. John Promoted to Seventh Division-Thomas Allen and Miss Esther Pollock, both of English, Stanley Okell, Olive Fawcett, this city, man and wife. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the Ralph Harrap, Emma Furman, Ella Smith, Minnie Nott, Arthur Bings, Herbert At-kins, Cetia Carroll, Cyril Sedger, Emily bride's mother, Mrs. C. Pollock. Hagenbuck, George Ramsey, Andrew Bugs-lag, Herbert Painter. An exciting runaway occurred on

Cadboro Bay road immediately in front NINTH DIVISION. of the Willows yesterday afternoon. A Miss Elnori Nisbet, Teacher. hack team belonging to G. Winters and

Promoted to Eighth Division—Elsie Jean Tennent, Violet Maud Wild. Roderick Smith, Arthur Williams, Oliver Richards, Margaret Grieve, Wilfred Prevost, Thomas Richards, Horace Gladding, Ella Hagen-buch, Joseph Bailey, Frederick Brown, Walter Clayton Buby Davay, Frederick Brown, driven by S. Roads stopped to water at the Willows, and their check reins had been no more than fastened up when

SPRING RIDGE SCHOOL. Highly Satisfactory Terms Work Ended-Pupils and Teachers Disband for Their Holidays.

The pupils and teachers of the Spring Ridge school were dismissed for the midsummer holidays yesterday morning, after a hard but very satisfactory term's the many parents and others present. Inspector Burns was present, as were also several of the trustees, and congratulatory addresses brought the proceedings to a conclusion. The promotion lists were: FIRST DIVISION.

Mr. E. F. Doran, Teacher. Promoted to Central School-Mary El-iott, Robert Tallis, James Purvis Caldwell Kristina Johnson, Mabel Alice Field, Wil-liam Drysdale, Florence Knox, Emma Freeland, Ethel Norma Grant, Robert, Brylon, John Jones, Thomas Jones, Violet

Edith Atkins, Thunell, of the Erland, says there was the general averages, while F. S. Maelure of this city stood sixth in the long list. much discouragement at the inlet when Martha Nicholson and Nelle Crait. Rolls of Honor-Stella Fisher, profici-ency: Yolande Gannor, deportment: Ar-come away with him, but the Erland now champion, Mr. John, that he usually shoots steadier and more effecthad no accommodations. Many had already begun to leave, making for Juneau by the Alaska Commercial ively when in a large tournament than when at home, and with some small Company's boats. He does not think

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contest in which to employ his skill. Instead of going to pieces under the ex-citement of finishing an important and that there will be much prospecting done, because of the late season. Those miners who went in there first this seavery difficult match, the strain upon son are much put out by finding the his nerves appears to brace them.

A COAST RECORD ESTABLISHED. staked out. Numbers of those who At the Terminal City, on Saturday last, R. D. Featherston, of the Burrard Gun Club, is credited with having estab-lished a record for the Pacific Coast, were up there last year took up claims for themselves, and all their friends and relatives, to the disadvantage of those

breaking 49 out of 50 birds at the regulation rise-unknown traps and angles.



THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

still the rig was badly smashed and one Is through his stomach, so if you would have your husband cheerful, loving and kind, do your baking with



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ficiency; Olive Fawcett, progress; Celia Carroll, neatness; Minnie Nott, punctuality and regularity; Thomas English, pro-ficiency; Cyril Sedger, deportment

they were off, with five in the vehicle. The horses were headed for a clump of trees, but before being brought to a standof the animals had broken its leg. Fortunately no one in the hack was injured.

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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 23.] THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE.

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Lack of Organization and Consolidation Chiefly Responsible for Conservative Reverses in British Columbia.

To the lack of provincial organization and the division of their strength the Conservatives unquestionably owe their severe losses in British Columbia—losses which prudence and systematic work throughout the province might have guarded against. For the first time since confederation the province has gone Liberal, only Hon. Mr. Prior and his colleague Mr. Earle going to Ottawa

as the Conservative members from British Columbia. In the Vancouver The city council spent a good deal of Island district particularly the division last night's meeting in discussing the of strength worked disaster, the party best means of giving communication by vote being divided between Messrs. bridge with Victoria West and several Haslam and Haggart, and Mr. McInnes, communications having been read upon the Liberal, thus going in, though he communications having been read upon polled a decided minority of the votes. the subject the council went into com-The figures are as below: mittee of the whole to discuss them. In the first place the Mayor and Ald.

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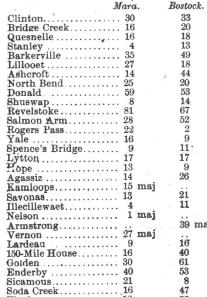
and Renfrew yet to be heard from. It necessary planking and adopt such meas-ures as may be required in the interest of public safety. Yours truly, JAMES DUNSMUIR, Vice-President. will thus be seen that of a total of 2,349 Vancouver district votes polled-two Haggart ballots were spoiled at Gabriola The Tramway company's solicitors wrote:

-1.405 were Conservative. In Vancouver city the same fatal mis-

The Mayor and Council-GENTLEMEN: We to report. take was made of dividing the party take was made of dividing the party strength, two Conservatives, Messrs. Bowser and Cowan, being found opposed to Rev. Mr. Maxwell, Independent Liberal—each weakening the other and so contributing to the loss of the seat to the party. The results show that a con-solidation of the Conservative strength in the Terminal City would have carried but four small coast stations to hear from, being: bridge at the south side of the Point Ellice eral-each weakening the other and so from, being:

1.436 Maxwell, Lib..... Cowan, Con.....1,149 Bowser, Con 381

In Yale-Cariboo, the election is conceded to Mr. Bostock (Liberal) by 200 majority, the returns up to midnight being as hereunder:



thanks to Mr. Dunsmuir for the offer contained in his letter, and this was carried. The communication of Messrs. Corrections and Additions Not Affecting the McPhillips, Wootton and Barnard was

referred to the city solicitor. Invitations were acknowledged from Vancouver to attend the Dominion Day val there on July 2, 3 and 4. A complaint from The Council Decide Not to Insure

A letter from the secretary of the Jubilee hospital asking that a committee | tive.

ial committee already mentioned. The recommendation of the coroner's jury on the body of Henry Clark to place bell, Lib.

⁴⁹ 13 Macmillan the special committee ap-149 pointed to interview Mr. Dunsmuir with to the medical health officer to report. Chief Deasy suggested that the old Delayed returns from the Lake Dauhand engine and some hose be sold to the town of Rossland.

for help and received a flat refusal, and vative, is elected over Rutherford, Lib-

treated. He wanted an investigation Richardson, Liberal, has 151 majority in ALD. WILSON handed in a letter of explanation from Chief Deasy that he

votes.

matter was referred to the fire wardens It was decided to notify the owners of hear

ises. The question of insuring the electric

ing that if the city intended to carry the present risk of \$10,000 on the plant and

solicitors of the Consolidated Railway Com-pany, we protest against the erection of a bridge that will not be available for tram-way traffic, and hereby give notice that it is the intention of the company to test in the courts the rights of the city to build the bridge and exclude tramway traffic. The

into the fire.

he courts the right of the company is that the city contention of the company is that the city holds its charter subject to the legislative privilege enjoyed by the company, i.e., the right of user of any bridge between the city and Esquimalt. The city therefore ought to be slow to undertaket We may further say that we doubt very much beidge of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much beidge of the bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much beidge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated. We may further say that we doubt very much bridge of the bridge contemplated bridg

the city's contention be a correct one, the water of the Arm and space to be bridged is without the city limits. Of course we have nothing to do perhans with these and remarked that insurhave nothing to do, perhaps, with these last considerations, but we drawthem to your attention and urge that they are reasons Ald. Humphrey's motion was carried

for delay in hastening to shut out the com-pany from all communication to Esquimalt. We are also of opinion that the Doby five to four. It was eleven o'clock when the counminion government upon being applied to for leave to build a bridge of the character contemplated will be disposed to STILL THEY COME. efuse leave and require that the bridge b of such a character as will not impede navi-More Fast Cyclists Arrive for Saturday's

gation and be suitable for tramway traffic, as it is to the general advantage of Canada that the tramway should be in operation Races at Oak Bay Park-Record Makers Among Them. between this city and Esquimalt for reasons (S'd) MCPHILLIPS WOOTTON & BARNARD, Yesterday's steamers from the Sound had each its contingent of fast racing

men to swell the list of riders now here The resolution passed by the Victoria Municipal Reform Association in regard and training at the Oak Bay track for to the Point Ellice bridge was read. It to be satisfactory to all who take an inin effect states that it is of importterest in the reigning sport, for there are ance that communication be restored ore professional ride

- THE LATEST RETURNS. General Result.

The position of parties as the result of Tuesday's election was slightly altered by the corrected reports received yestercelebration; from Port Townsend, to attend the 4th of July celebration, and from Tacoma to attend the Rose carni-were heard from and went Conservative account of the missing constituencies were heard from and went Conservative account of the missing constituencies were heard from and went Conservative account of the missing constituencies as expected, Provencher in Manitoba

Beaumont returning Lariviere, and Albert, in New Boggs about straying cattle break-ing into his garden and dam- N. B., was removed from the Conservaaging his vegetables was read and in connection with this the poundkeeper wrote that it would be advisable to have some temporary place in Victoria West in which to impound eattle. This was in which to impound cattle. This was lier, the colleague of Mercier whom Mr. Laurier ran in that constituency, but referred to the pound committee.

instead has elected Casgrain. Conservaof the council should meet the directors of the hospital was referred to the grant ial committee already mentioned. In Nova Scotia, Copp, Lib., is elected in Digby by 339, instead of Jones, Con., as reported; Flynn, Lib., in Richmond by 180, and not Gillies, Con; and Bethune, Con., in Victoria and not Camp-

> Roche, Conservative, is elected in Marquette instead of Ashdown, Liberal. phin district, where a close vote was expected, give Roche 110 majority, reducing

the man who drove into town and gave eral, and Braithwaite, Patron, in Mac-the alarm at the hall was uncourteously donald; his majority at present is 338. Biohered donald is the main of the majority at the second secon

election in Selkirk is close; Macdonnell, Liberal, is at present leading by a few

wanted read, but the Mayor held that

McInnis, Patron Liberal, is 22 ahead of Bleaches, and Theatrical Wigs, Whisk-Davin, Conservative, with one place to ers and Moustaches. from. Oliver, Liberal, will elected in Alberta, by

several places in town to remove the verandahs from in front of their prempolls yet to hear from. Douglass, Lib-eral Patron, is leading W. W. McDon-

places to hear from.

These corrections make the totals stand: Conservatives, 89; Liberals, 116; McCarthyites, 4: Patrons, 4.

to 3,000 at least. It is regarded as likely that Mr. Laurier will sit for Saskatchewan and give Quebec East to Tarte, while Mr. Mc-Carthy will offer North Simcoe to Col. O'Brien.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver Island constituency, were received last evening, as follows: Haggart 25. McInnes 22, Haslam 1. The vote in Vancouver, according to

the Advertiser, was Maxwell 1,527, Howe

against 1,008 for McBride, with a few places to hear from. In the city the vote stood 665 to 437 in favor of Morrison.

THE CITY. EDWARD MARRIOTT, who drives a de-

here in * readiness



It is contrary to nature that the head should be bald. Let that be fully understood. Is it not a fact that many ladies and gentlemen do not

wear artificial hair for no other reason than prejudice. Unfortunately there has been a marked increase of late in baldness and gray hair, and the result is the loss of an attractive and refined appearance. MANY LADIES have the wretched habit of crimping and curling their own hair instead of buying an article accord-ing to the style. The result is they ruin their hair and when new styles come in they are unable to follow them.

PROF. DORENWEND of the Dorenwend Co. Ltd., of Toronto, has for thirty years demonstrated the beautifying effects of wearing his hair goods. Thousands of THE BEST LADIES and gentlemen of Canada and the United States are wearing his articles to-day. In many cases the manufactured article is more becoming than the natural growth, and not even an expert can detect that the hair is artificial.

who complained at the same time that at the McClarty fire the fire department did not show proper promptness. He had telephoned to the Central fire hall for bela and received a flat mixed and guality. All can be pleased. Cast

Richardson, Liberal, has 151 majority in Lisgar, with four polls to report. The Prof. Dorenwend will be in Victoria at the Victoria Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 1, 2, and 3.

This opportunity should not be lost BEFORE. It might be added that the Professor Dalton McCarthy's majority in Bran- also carries with him a full line of Hair communications to be read must be handed in before the council met. The don is nearly 400. In West Assiniboia, Dyes in every shade, Hair and Face

> Let the date of the visit be borne by in mind. Victoria, at the Victoria Hotel

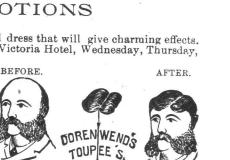
light station came up, when a letter was. read from the fire underwriters announce boia, about 300. Hon. Mr. Laurier has 150 majority in Saskatchewan, with 16 after his restoration to health. Bishop court. In an address of welcome to the Perrin left Union in the steamship Governor, Mr. Ingalls, speaking for the Lorne on Tuesday morning. court, referred incidentally to the Venezuelan trouble. He said His Excellency ON THE spacious and pretty grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. A. J. of the colony, but they hoped that the

Toronto, June 24. — The two opponents of Clarke Wallace's majority over the two combined, with twelve places to have from is 2.808, and it will increase commencing at 5 o'clock. Between the then proceeded to business by submithours of 6 and 8 tea will be served. Fol-ting a plan for the development of the lowing this a programme of music, etc., interior along the lines proposed by Mr. Chamberlain last fall. It was in the will be given, and ice cream provided. This will be the first garden party of the form of a resolution reciting that, as a season, and for this, if no other reason, survey had been authorized to a joint on it should have a large attendance. the Essequibo coast or the lower Cuyuni

river, it was now expedient to extend The returns from Mayne Island in ARREST OF A BRITISH OFFICIAL. the survey between the Kartuna and Barima rivers. The resolution author-

LONDON, June 23. The Secretary of ized the expenditure of \$3,000 for the sur-State for the Colonies was questioned vey. The government secretary exto-day regarding the action which the plained that it was expected to the Advertiser, was Maxwell 1,527, today regarding the action which the railway eighteen miles long in this dis-Cowan 1,112, and Bowser 414, with government would take as a result of trict. He urged its advantage to the Sound, Cortez Island, Valdez the arrest of Mr. Harrison, crown sur- gold fields, without referring to its mill-Howe Sound, Cortez Island, Valuez the arrest of Mr. Harrison, clowin sur-Island, Rivers Inlet and Port Essington to hear from. In Westminster Morrison polled 1,337 this upon the subject, and would in no thing upon the subject, and would in no thing upon the subject are the Portion for the previous survey.

way give any hint as to what the British government intended to do in the mat-ter. GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. June Mr. Dargan. He said he under-GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 23.—Harrison, whose arrest by an armed force of Venezuelans on June 15 became build the railroad, adding that it was known yesterday, is the crown surveyor. proper that the government should pay It is pointed out that Harrison was for the survey. Other members of the working with a force of about a hundred court spoke in the same line. The govlivery wagon for the B.C. Cattle Co., received an ugly kick from a horse in the face yesterday, which knocked out all his teeth and badly bruised him. working with a force of about a hundred laborers and engineers well within the Schomburgk line, opening up the road from Barina to Cayuni river, when he was notified by the beweren that if the resolution. that however. commander of a force of Venezuelan troops to stop work. Harrison did so Thereupon the new governor gen-JOHN GEORGE HOUGHTON, of Rossland was married in Christ Church cathedral under protest, and promptly entered in- eral withdrew the resolution. As last evening to Miss Lizzie Payne, daughter of Mr. Richard Payne, of to communication with Sir Augustus was his first step after arriving, in the Hemming the new Governor of British developing policy of the British colonial Wandsworth Surrey, England, by the Guiana, who recently arrived from Eng- office, the enforced withdrawal of the land, where he was chief clerk of the resolution was regarded as an auspicious THE parlor social arranged for this afternoon by the W. C. T. U. is withcolonial office, succeeding Sir Charles opening for Sir Augustus' administration of affairs connected with the Venezuelan Cameron Lees. recalled. Governor Hemming notified Harrison question. drawn. A parliamentary drill, conductto offer no resistance to the Venezuelans. ed by Mrs. Jenkins, will take place at who claimed the right to arrest foreigno'clock this afternoon at Temperance This year's sports at Wellington which ers on the left bank of the Cuyuni hall. A large attendance is desired. are held as a Dominion Day celebration. river. Harrison carried out his instrucfar eclipse anything that has previously tions so far as is known here; but his been held at that end of the Island. A LAST evening in the Metropolitan church, in the presence of a few intimate arrest seems to have followed upon the noticeable feature in the programme is friends of the contracting parties, Mr. receipt of additional instructions from that nearly every prize is given in cash, Edward Arman Lewis was united in Caracas to the commander of the Venea sufficient guarantee that everything is marriage to Miss Sarah Honour. The zuelan forces. It was this movement of genuine. With respect to the bicycle pleasing eeremony was performed by the Venezuelan troops and the arrest of Rev. S. Cleaver, M.A., pastor of the Harrison which led to the alarming reraces, the value of which amounts to over \$500, the committee are offering ports of the advance of the Venezuelan inducements higher than has ever yet troops into the disputed territory, which been attained in B.C., and probably on Following the distressing news rerumors were followed by the circulation the whole Pacific slope; the professional ceived from Nelson the other day to the of stories of sanguinary encounters beprizes running as high as \$100 first effect that Mr. John Eade had been tween the British and Venezuelans. rize, while in the amateur class three badly injured through the explosion of a The reports of bloodshed are not bef the races reach their limit, viz: \$25. box of powder near which he was standlieved in Georgetown, although it is special train leaves for Victoria after ing, caune a telegram yesterday morning quite possible that there may be a clash the races. Single fare for round trip. x announcing his death. Mrs. Eade arbetween Harrison's laborers and the rived at Nelson only a few hours before venezuelans. But it does not seem Summonses have been issued for the probable that serious fighting occurred appearance of four drivers in the police s colonial officials maintain that the court this morning on the charge of British force in the district where the ohn Campbell, late purser on one of the fighting is said to have taken place, is sending their teams at a rate faster than Northern Pacific steamships, took place from Hayward's undertaking rooms, WASHINGTON, June 22.-Word reaches a walk over James Bay bridge. If sick headache is misery, what are Car tor's Little Liver Fills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and accurate the state of the official quarters here that Sir Augustus onducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay both Hemming, the governor-general of British Guiana, is meeting with the same earers were J. E. Macrae, L. H. Hardie, reverses which marked the administra-



into the hands of whites fought th safety, passing a n of white men on of some women we had been mutilate "It is considered perial force should Salisbury. Nine were massacred Salisbury. A tele ter announces th rounded by rebels laagered. All been captured killed the native

an intense feeling town, there being people in danger. the House of Ass petition to the gov the colony should ernment with volu warfare, and with colony.

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LONDON, June the government last when Rt. He first Lord of the tive leader, mov Commons sitting whole on the ed chairman leave t the measure for the present politically to which is not likel effect upon the fo vative party. the press genera fact that so cleves should fail so ma leadership as not with the feelings and opposition 1 House of Commo party outside the The report of the the financial relat and Ireland state taxation in Irela 1853 and 1860 was existing circums tual tax revenue. 1.11 of that of Gre tive taxable capac exceed 1.20. The exceed 1.20. The mission adds that taxed £2,750,000 a A Capetown savs that John H from there from 1 patch also says: bury says that the that point has ris iously awaited, being defenceles Umtali and been attacked, looted and six killed. A number the road have al feared that 50,000

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FALSE NOTIONS

An Appropriation Passed to Build a

Pile Bridge Across

the Arm.

the Electric Light Building

and Plant.

Macmillan the special committee ap-

a view to getting temporary use of the

E. & N. bridge reported the following

Hon. Robert Beaven, Mayor of Victoria-DEAR SIR: Referring to our interview of last week touching the matter of allowing the public the use of the E. & N. railway

VICTORIA, June 22, 1896.

VICTORIA, June 19, 1896.

the Conservative standard bearer, en- with the least possible tered the field practically at the last and that Ellice the Point moment, Mr. Hutcherson, the candi-date formerly in the field, being piles for present traffic, but that for obliged, owing to serious ill health, future traffic the whole question of the to retire, by his physician's instructions. locality and design be carefully consid-Under these most adverse and un- ered, and that the tramway and ordinfortunate circumstances, Mr. McBride ary vehicular traffic should be kept consented to become a candidate at the separate in future.

eleventh hour virtually to prevent the constituency going by default. That he made a most creditable running is shown last meeting to spend \$5,200 to crect a pressed as to whether they will face the by the large number of votes polled for pile bridge for vehicular and foot traffic him as against for the successful Liberal only, was supported by Ald. Macmillan; candidate, Mr. Morrison. whereas Ald. Partridge opposed it. as it

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Naturally the Liberals made free use was, in his opinion, folly to spend that tries are to close this evening. of the opportunity to celebrate, the first small sum on a bridge. He believed they have enjoyed in this province in that a wooden pile bridge would be a they have enjoyed in this province in the history of Canada, and torchlight processions and band music with Liberal orations were the order of last evening in all the cities.

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In Westminster district Mr. McBride,

Field

HAD HEKNOWN that end With Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Hand, Death from Heart Disease is

Impossible. Wonders of this World Famed Physician's Point Ellice bridge might be repaired. Catarrhal Powder,

Ellice bridge patched up. He favored numerous California victories, and has passing the amount for the pile bridge. Success has followed all of Dr. Agnew's specifics. With all the emphasis possible, this is the case with his Cure for the Heart. ALD. TIARKS moved to reconsider the finisher and a very popular man on the this is the case with his cure for the Hear. Its effectiveness is marvellous. The very paroxysms of death may seem to have seized the patient, and yet relief is secured with the taking of a single dose, and the continuation of the use of the remedy soon cures the worst case of heart disease. George Crites, customs officer, Cornwall, Ont severe "I was troubled with source" of the mark in or the expense. action of the council in deciding to put track.

Ont. says: "I was troubled with several heart complaint for several years. The slightest excitement fatigued me. I was for he believed that the council if they under doctor's care for over six months did not reconsider their action would being unable to attend to my business. N relief came to me, and it was only after simply be throwing money away. ALD. WILLIAMS was in favor of repairhad scarcely dared to hope for cure that I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and ing Point Ellice bridge for the present. in a comparatively short time it removed

the disease altogether." With careful, innate conservatism, yet re

cognizing its benefits, the Rev. John Scott, D.D., Presbyterian minister, of Hamilton, law to that effect. is only one of the many leading clergymen in Canada who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, has freely testified over

his own signature as to its unquestioned or the case may be only a cold in the head, or the case may be a more aggravated phase of catarrh, that has baffled other remedies, bridge. but this simple and pleasant remedy will give relief in 10 minutes, and entirely re-

ove the difficulty. Sample bottle and blower sent by S. G. Sample bottle and blower sent by S. G. DETCHON, 44 Church Street, Toronto, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps, or silver. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Co.

REV. C. M. Tate and wife, who have the city made them an offer. been prominently identified with Indian Ald. Tiarks motion was voted down retary of the club. missionary work for several years, are and a motion by Ald. Macmillan to pass now taking a holiday, and intend to the appropriation in conformity with the holiday from a town site at Union mines, and on Mon-take a trip to England. They were the council's action already taken was Columbia Protestant. Orphans' Hom, town site at Union mines, and on Mon-given a "farewell" in the Indian church carried. Ald. Williams, Wilson, Part- thankfully acknowledges the receipt of the composition given by the given a "farewell" in the Indian church on Tuesday evening, where a large num-ber of their friends joined in the bounti-ful repasts and the addresses which were ALD. MARCHANT moved a vote of serving institution. subsequently given.

delay now than ever before started in any races in this provinces. Of these, the California cracks compose the majority, for as yet the Deemings have not been heard from, although they are usually among the first to send in their entries. The Rev. Canon Beanlands. public of British Columbia have always been desirous of seeing these fast Wel-lington men drawn out by finding them-

pressed as to whether they will face the music and take their chances with men who will make them work to win. To-

day will give the answer, for the en-Freeman, Staver and Morgan were the principal arrivals of vesterday, comcontinual source of expense and would ing in by the afternoon steamer and gobe very expensive in the long run. He ng direct to the Mount Baker hotel. wanted a good substantial structure put where the Californians have their headperation of the government and the baring last miles is no stranger here, church. up for all purposes, and thought the co-

ramway company could be secured to 1894, in company with Perkins, of Spohaving last visited British Columbia in kane. It was then he broke his collar

ALD. TIARKS was also opposed to a bone and was shelved for a time by the wooden bridge. He felt sure that pub-lic opinion would be against it, and tered the professional ranks, and in therefore he wanted to register a strong California this season has been doing protest. If a bridge was built it should great work with Winesett on the pacing be of steel or stone, and be erected once machine, incidentally establishing three and for all. For temporary purposes new world's records.

Freeman, the third member of the ALD. HUMPHREY did not want Point Stearns team now here, is fresh from

YESTERDAY morning the funeral Government street. The services were

he passed away.

there and at the graveside, and the pall-F. W. Yorke, Capt. F. W. Gatter and Capt. Lewis.

VICTORIA lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., at-tended in a body the funeral of the late Augustus recently had his first meeting here to-day. Long and Dow, California and Seattle professionals, Manning F. Hill of Aber- George Doughty, which took place yes- with the high court or legislative body deen, Allen the Spokane amateur, Macterday afternoon. The funeral proceskay his Portland rivol, Gaffney and Ession after leaving the residence, No. 118 pointed to succeed Sir Francis, largely sary of Seattle, and Merrill and Baisden Fort street, halted at Christ church of Portland, have all decided to take cathedral en route to the grave, and lain's proposition for developing the inwhereas Ald. Wilson believed that the part in Satu day's events and will arrive here as at the cemetery, impressive ser- terior, in the neighborhood of the dispile bridge should be built, and if the to-day having forwarded their entries vices were conducted by Rev. Canon puted boundary along the Cuyuni river, people wanted a steel structure they by wire. could ask the council to bring in a by- The entry list now includes riders Beanlands, the usual ritual of the Odd

Fellows being also carried out at the the diplomacy of Sir Augustus would be from New Orleans, from Michigan, from cemetery. The palibearers were: G. W. ALD. MARCHANT did not want the California and from Rossland-practi-Anderson, sr., R. Lettice, S. S. Burt, J. tramway to run over the same bridge as cally the four corners of Western America P. Burgess, H. King and John Ward. was used for general traffic. The tram- - and the races that these will put up

way company should build their own will be such as British Columbia has BISHOP PERRIN returned to Victoria never yet witnessed. To bring this big resterday from his visitation of Comos THE MAYOR remarked that he had meeting out satisfactorily will necessi and Union. At the former place he called upon the tramway officials and tate hard work on the part of every discussed informally whether or not the member of the V.W.C., and each should addressed a meeting of the Temperance society on Thursday evening, at which Rev. J. X. Willemar presided, and on Sunday morning the Bishop administered the rite of confirmation. The Freecompany might favorably consider and all are urged to attend. At last company might favorably consider and an are ungon to account in the neighborhood attended this service, contributing a share of the expense if night's meeting J. H. Duncan was the neighborhood attended this service, the site made them an offer unanimously elected corresponding sec- and the little church was crowded to masons belonging to the two lodges in overflowing. On Sunday evening the

Bishop preached at the new church extending a hearty welcome upon his AUR DI

SCHOLEFIELD-On the 17th inst., the wife of H. E. G. H. Scholefield, at No. 7 Phoenix Place, a daughter.

of British Guiana. He had been ap-LANG—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 19th in*t, John Lang, M.D., aged 38 years, a native of Dumbarton, Scotland. because of the defeat of Mr. Chamber

DOUGHTY - At his residence, No. 118 Fort street, on the 20th inst. (corge Doughty, a native of London, England, aged 75 years. CAMPBELL-At the Provincial Royal Jubilee Huspital, on the 20th instant, John Camp-bell, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 22 years. and then fortifying it. It was believed

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celebrated the feast tist. Abbe Leclero officiated at a me French consul at those present. Canadian commiss reception to 400 Fre Cholera is decre and Cairo, but is a vinces. There wer deaths yesterday Gharbrieh, and 1 deaths at Fayum, deaths elsewhere. total vet reached f The Times has a town, British Guia colonial force was Acarabisci yesterd ernment surveyors The report of las garian budget will the first since 1889. to the small earning and bad business of financiers are alarn German army of searched the soldi Halle to-day for S and books. Nothin it is known that th garrisoned here rought with them diary literature.

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WASHINGTON CIT or two at least mu report which Con said to have forwar reach the state de clear whether the mail or whether Ge himself of the service venue Collector R as has been intima As there has been to what has called report from the con stated that, aside f announcing his arr of instructions, no heard officially from so that a rep the ordinary cou tine is fairly true that consu their general instr to report to the s event that might government, it ca Gen. Lee was unde make a report upon sued toward Cuba. tion respecting the he could have gat in Havana and at fighting line, the st e grateful, and i in view of the mil



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ting with the high of welcome to the speaking for the lly to the Veneaid His Excellency time in the history hoped that the them would soon sunshine would ustus expressed greeting, and siness by submitevelopment of the es proposed by Mr. ll. It was in the reciting that, as a orized to a joint on r the lower Cuvuni pedient to extend the Kartuna and resolution authorf \$3,000 for the surent secretary expected to have a long in this dis advantage to the eferring to its mililue, to which Mr erred in issuing the

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were warned, the resolution

BRITISH AND FOREIGN consul-general, but, after all, his report will be of value in exact accordance with the facts contained, and it is hardly to be supposed that the consul-general will go beyond such a statement. It is not supposed in official circles Mr. Balfour's Rebuff in the House of that he will attempt to shape the policy Commons-Taxation in of the state department as to recogni-Ireland. tion of belligerency or of independence, which must be decided in Washington City after contemplation of a field Rising of Natives in South Africabroader than is open to the perception of an official stationed in Cuba. At Danger Threatened-Native present the state department is giving God Killed. more attention to the grievances of American citizens than to the other subject of the propriety of interference in the strife between the Spaniards and LONDON, June 24 .- The defeat which the government sustained on Monday pushing a vigorous correspondence the Cubans, and to this end has been the government sustained on Monday last when Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, the first Lord of the Treasury and Conserva-tive leader, moved with the House of Commons sitting in committee of the whole on the education bill, that the chairman leave the chair, meaning that Delgados, father and son, and their was the one bit of news that cheered the the measure was to be dropped for the present session, is considered these matters. For instance, in the these matters. For instance, in the for the present session, is considered these matters. For instance, in the Delgado case the question arises how organizer of the British Columbia school of mines, has returned from Philip's preserve his American citizenship where Arm. He says a large camp will be de effect upon the fortunes of the Conservative party. The trend of comment in he has practically given up his allegithe press generally is surprise at the fact that so clever a man as Mr. Balfour should fail so markedly in his political interests in the island. The treatment of build in Vancouver. leadership as not to acquaint himself of such matters is sufficient to engage with the feelings of the Conservative the attention of the state department and opposition representatives in the just now. House of Commons and members of the party outside the house. The report of the royal commission on the financial relations between England relations with Spain, particularly as the not improve as it goes down. and Ireland states that the increase of prevalence of the rainy season in Cuba taxation in Ireland between the years has operated largely to restrict military 1853 and 1860 was not justified by then existing circumstances. While the actual tax revenue of Ireland was about 1.11 of that of Great Britain, the relative taxable capacity of Ireland does not exceed 1.20. The report of the com-have occurred on the island re-cates would not look at it; but if he mission adds that Ireland is now over-taxed £2,750,000 annually. been in Cuba only twenty days, and dians with moderate means can buy A Capetown dispatch to the Times says that John Hays Hammond will sail even with his military training it is be- properties sometimes at one-tenth the lieved that he can scarcely have arrived price of English capitalists, for the from there from home to-day. The dispatch also says: "A telegram from Salis-at a conclusion as to the status of the re-mine owner knows that representatives bury says that the whole country around that point has risen and relief is anx-reputation; but, however this might be, iously awaited, many outlying places being defenceless. Stations along the Umtali and Salisbury road have been attacked a store has here not expect, it can be stated positively, to didates was kicked in the knee by a been attacked, a store has been looted and six of its defenders killed. A number of isolated men along would require it at this time to make an the road have also been killed. It is issue

feared that 50,000 Martini cartridges fell "Ever since congress adjourned I've into the hands of the rebels. Seven been keeping my eye on the administrawhites fought their way through to tion, expecting it to play a card in the were totally destroyed by fire to-day safety, passing a number of the corpses Cuban affair, so that it could get entire of white men on the way. The bodies credit for the results. The reports said of some women were also seen and these to be en route to the United States from had been mutilated by the natives. Gen, Lee may hasten the commence-

"It is considered here that a large im-ment of the game." This statement has a bridge scheme which will be subperial force should be promptly sent to was made by Senator Morgan, chairman Salisbury. Nine of the Ayrshire men of the sub-committee of the foreign relawere massacred while trying to reach Salisbury. A telegram from Fort Char-Morgan is very bitter against the presiter announces that that point is sur- dent, because he does not think that rounded by rebels and the inmates have official treated the senate fairly in the laagered. All their cattle have Cuban matter.

been captured by the rebels who killed the native herdsmen. There is an intense feeling of concern in Cape-town, there being so many well known the Cubans. He cannot direct armed an intense feeling of concern in Cape-town, there being so many well known the Cubans. He cannot direct armed night, states that there is now water in over Socialist formula, but a resolute bow simply being guided across the people in danger. Nearly the whole of intervention without authorization by the flumes at the Duke of York claim and orderly organized effort to draw all the House of Assembly has signed a congress. If he did so he would be the House of Assembly has signed a congress. If he did so he would by and piping will be begun by the first of acting unlawfully. But he has already acted unlawfully. He did so when he refused the polite request of the senate is being run. The Mountain Rose is do-ing well, and the Alberni Consoliernment with volunteers used to native refused the polite request of the senate warfare, and with the resources of the aubcommittee for full information in dated and Mineral Hill companies are America will also have regard to the Competitor case. In sec-

colony." Burnham, the American scout, has killed the native "God" Mlimo in a possible to capture him alive owing to the number of Kaffirs in the vicinity. Burnham is now burning all the kraals government holding him the rea-The former chancellor, Von Caprivi, to demand his release if it appears in the hills. will be a candidate for the Reichstag at wrongful. A clause in this section prethe next election. It is not known what scribes that all the facts and proceedings party will nominate him. relative thereto shall, as soon as prac-The French-Canadians in Paris to-day ticable, be communicated by the presicelebrated the feast of St. John the Bap-tist. Abbe Leclerc, a Canadian priest, the facts before us in the Competitor officiated at a memorial service. The case? Has he done so in this whole French consul at Montreal was among Cuban affair when American citizens those present. Later M. Fabre, the have been unjustly detained? No. The Canadian commissioner general, gave a only way we have been able to get at the actual facts is through the columns have chartered the steamer Joan for an reception to 400 French-Canadians. Cholera is decreasing in Alexandria of the press. Congress was allowed to the commiss of Tuly 3. Wellington will Cholera is decreasing in Alexandria of the press. Congress any provision adjourn without making any provision adjourn without making any provision also have an excursion party and will also have an excursion party and will leave for Seattle on the 3rd. The Weldeaths yesterday in the province of might arise as a result of the considera-Gharbrieh and 103 new cases and 86 tion of Geb. Lee's report. The presideaths at Fayum, while there were 27 dent knew full well that, if he had splendid steamer Schome for the occadeaths elsewhere. This is the highest total vet reached for one day. The Times has a dispatch from George-and would have adjourned for its vacatown, British Guiana, which says that a tion just the same. As I have stated, colonial force was dispatched to the all the president can do, no matter what Acarabisci yesterday to protect the gov- facts may be contained in Gen. Lee's the Hilltop, situated south of the R. E. congress but the independent labor rnment surveyors. The report of last year's Austroa Hun-ency of the Cubans. There can be no eterted for Spokane on Monday where will be fully represented. ernment surveyors. the first since 1889. The losses are due to the small earnings by the railroads and bad business or the Rourse. Barlin the tot the downed of residue to states and bad business on the Bourse. Berlin that if the demand of president for the release of an American be delayed or refinanciers are alarmed at the showing. German army officers, aided by police, fused, "the pre-ident shall use such Tay Bean return. searched the soldiers' barracks in the means, not amounting to acts of war, as Halle to-day for Socialistic newspapers he may think necessary and proper to and books. Nothing was found, although it is known that the reserves who are therefore, prevented from taking any garrisoned here temporarily, have steps in the direction of armed interven-brought with them quantities of incen- tion. diary literature.

Mining Matters at Alberni, Philip's Deceased Wife's Sisters Marriage Arm and Kootenay-D. J. Munn's Bridge Scheme. Fourth of July Excursions to Seat- Duel in Germany-Valuable Archætle-Reception of Victoria's

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Bill Passes the Lords-

Who Voted on It.

ological Relics Destroyed

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Lord Rosebery voted for the bill.

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says that the Berliner Nachrichten has

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(Special to the COLONIST.)

Election News.

shouting in the Conservative ranks. It the Venezuelans,

veloped there before long and will be able to send immense quantities of rich killed

Col. Tracey has returned from Kootenay. He is enthusiastic over the mines in that country. Col. Tracey says that

It is regarded as improbable that there every creek is being prospected with will be any immediate change of policy good results and that there is not a propursued toward the general subject of position in South Kootenay that does

Ald. Shaw has returned from South Kootenay where he has several claims. operations there. The department In speaking of the capitalists' alleged adopted its present line of policy respect- complaint that claims are being held against it. complaint that claims are being held ing the Cuban revolt after obtaining the too high, he said that capitalists had best evidence in its reach, and there is themselves to blame. If a man asked

During the Liberal celebration last night Mr. W. J. Bowser, one of the canured and is confined to his bed to-day. Two cottages on Hamilton street. occupied by H. Donnely and H. A. Myles with most of the furniture.

WESTMINSTER.

LONDON, June 23 .- The Internationalist Socialist congress which meets in WESTMINSTER, June 24 .- D. J. Munn mitted to the bridge committee. There the greatest in point of numbers and A violin player's wrist must be elastic are now three propositions to build the probably the most important in its bear- in the highest degree. A most difficult bridge before the council. There are no indications of very high vet held. The London committees, in to the bow with the hand in order to connection with delegates with the Zuwater occurring in the Fraser river. rich committee, where continenal social-

with renewed hope.

and piping will be begun by the first of trades unions and other working-class the month. The tunnel on the Alberni organizations into some kind of affiliation with organized Socialism. European country except Turkey will send representatives. Australia and America will also have their delegates.

TO VIOLIN STUDENTS. Difficulty of Learning to Bow Correctly, Keep the Wrist and Arm Elastic. Self instruction on the violin is prac-

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tically impossible, owing, among other things, to the great difficulty of learning to bow correctly. Good or bad violin playing is a question largely of good or bad bowing. The fingers of the left hand are of small importance compared

to the work of the right hand. Any one with a good car can learn to finger in Through Strong Up to Weak-Playing For tune, but a correct bowing and beautiful tone are the work of years. Stand erect, with the weight on the left foot, LONDON, June 23. - The Press the right being placed a little in ad-Association this evening announced vance. Hold the violin firmly by placing

that the British foreign office the lower edge on the left collar bone and shoulder. The head of the performis expected to take measures in er inclines a little to the left, and the regard to the arrest of Mr. Harrison, left jawbone is pressed firmly on the the crown surveyor of British Guiana by chin rest of the violin, or, if no chin rest

A duel was fought yesterday at Mumtailpiece. Great care must be taken not to hold the violin too much to the left mersdorff, near Cerlin, between Lieut. Buch, of the Ninth regiment, and Lieut. or too straight in front of the performer, Luehring, of the Sixth regiment. The for if the position is not correct the right weapons used were pistols. Lieut. Luchbowing. The violin should not be allowring was shot and almost instantiy

ed to sink down, but should be held dilled. The House of Lords yesterday passed horizontally at all times. The bow is is lead by S. in this game under average be second reading of the deceased wife's held with the thumb and fingers of the conditions, N. may decline to take a cer the second reading of the deceased wife's held with the thumb and fingers of the sister bill by a vote of 142 to 113. The right hand. The thumb is placed direct-Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Fife, then placed on the stick of the bow so the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Westminster, the Marquis of Ripon and that the stick lies exactly within the first joint of the middle finger, and the The little finger lies on top of the stick near Marquis of Salisbury, the Duke of Norfolk, the Archbishops of York and Canthe end. terbury, and eighteen bishops voted

Now comes the most difficult problem, to draw the bow straight over the strings. The directors of the Berlin museums The hair of the bow must be applied on have been informed that the Turks have the edge, the stick of the bow being stolen every vestige of the Jupiter Arteturned away from the bridge toward mus temples which were excavated by the head of the violin. An artistic play-Herren Humann and Cartringen, near er plays sometimes near the bridge of Magnesia, in Ionia, at the Kaiser's exthe violin, sometimes away from it, as pense. These were among the most magnificent specimens of ancient archi- a loud or soft tone is required. The be-

tecture, consisting of marble and bronze. ginner should bow, say, an inch from the lead of a jack heading four others by The Turks thus destroyed the labor of a the bridge and try to keep the bow al- W. N. playing low from queen, and E., with decade that gave to the world of art and ways at that distance until he has history some of their most highly cherlearned to bow steadily. In order to taking the trick, supposes E. to be weak keep the bow parallel with the bridge the wrist must describe a series of eign office to collect the debt, if necessary by sending warships to Athens. A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News

curves, being held in a convex position when the heel of the bow is being used and in a concave position when the tip of his hand, the lead of low through W., learned that Emperor William has had is used. Straight bowing may be at would, if S. had enough of the suit remain a collection of English pamphlets on the tained by sawing on the open strings of ing to fight it out afterward with W., be monetary question sent to him. This the violin persistently from one end of quite advantageous. news, says the Daily News correspondent, the bow to the other, taking care that will inspire the German bi-metallists the bow always runs parallel with the

bridge. In the first bowing practice no presings of any congress the Socialists have thing to learn is to apply great pressure produce a full tone and yet at the same time to keep the wrist and arm elastic. All pressure is applied with the forefinger. In order to acquire tone the first strings without the performer pressing on it. The wrist bowings-short strokes produced by the wrist alone at the heel, Every he middle and the point of the bowshould be practiced almost from the beginning, as they are of great impor-

Among the men thus rejected is Gustav Landauer, Berlin, and a Chicago the elbow is 10 or 12 inches from the side, explains a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal, from which the foregoing is reproduced.

Diedrich Discusses a Style Based

on the Principle of Finesse.

A CLEVER BUT HAZARDOUS LEAD.

Position and the Dangers Attending It. How Two During Methods of Play May Protect Each Other.

Within the broad meaning of the term "finesse," that style of the game which may be termed "playing for position' may be very properly included. It is based on the same principle which underlies the simple finesse by one player in order to catch a high card which probably lies to is used, on the wiolin to the left of the the right of the one finessing. It is really finesse by two players instead of one Thus if S., holding queen, jack and others, leads the queen; through the king held by W., N. having ace, the effect is arm cannot possibly produce straight just the same as though N. held both ace and queen.

The same principle lies back of all so tain trick and reserve his high cards risk. ly in front of the frog. The fingers are ing a finesse, which, even if successful, reduces the forces of the opponents at lit tle expense to his own side. However such leads are hardly justifiable except upon the indication that, of the opponents. second hand is stronger in the suit and when the lead of your own long suit or the settern of your partner's lead is inadvisable.

Great care should be taken in this estimation of the relative strength of the hands of your opponents. If fourth hand is a deep finesser, he may have given false evidence by his previous play of the state of his hand and be able to capture by his reserved force the cards played by your partner.

For example, in a previous round, on king in hand refusing to play it, if S ., after and leads the same suit, his partner's queen is sacrificed and'the suit established in the hands of W.

If, however, E. had played the king and thereby disclosed the resultant weakness

With opponents who finesse very little or never at all and with a partner who is given to reserving his forces and trusting to you, the lead through strength is not only very safe, but often a great trick winsure should be used. The bow should be ner. It might be urged that declared weakheld and drawn over the string so light- ness in your right hand opponent might be taken as an indication that trumps could be expected from him on the next round, but, with no indication of a signal from the others, the drawing of a trump from him at little expense to your side is of no great moment.

The great merit of this style of play is that it compels the man desirous of estab lishing his suit to play his high cards at a disadvantage, not knowing whether the ommanding card lies with the first or third hand. The best method for him to adopt is to play the highest in his hand. If he takes the trick, he must lead a card which your partner may take and which you, holding the master card, are certain, barring trumps, to capture, or he must turn to another unknown suit and give you, at fourth hand, a decided advantage in position.

How strong this may be can be seen when it is taken into consideration that you can again lead through strength, at the expense of a trump from an oppon bowing on the E string the arm is kept who by this time may be wildly signaling. close to the side; when playing on the \mathbf{A} Of course in this game the commanding it is raised a little, on the D a little more, and by the time the G is reached suit should never be led by you. You would be then doing that which your opponent is most desirous you should do. A good rule to follow, in this case is the reverse of the golden one. It is, "Whatever you see your enemy doesn't like to do.

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ITTERS ure, rich and red, nd health to the THE U.S. AND CUBA.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 23.-A day present time. He would go to war if it or two at least must elapse before the Everybody knows the facts about the und Florenic L daims have been let.

report which Consul General Lee is Cuban affair except the administration, said to have forwarded on Saturday can which has apparently been blind to the reach the state department. It is not rights of Americans and their interests. clear whether the report will come by Where they take care of one man, such mail or whether General Lee will avail himself of the services of Internal Re- to get away from Cuba they do not look venue Collector Ryan as a messenger, after the many who are lying in filthy as has been intimated might be the case. dungeons and who are as much entitled As there has been much speculation as to the aid of the United States. The report from the consulgeneral, it can be stated that, aside from brief cablegrams announcing his arrival and the receipt of instructions part bear local dependence. He has too much manof instructions, nothing has yet been hood, too much integrity to attempt to heard officially from the consul general, so that a report from him in the ordinary course of consular rou-what he may report. I think the govtine is fairly due. While it is ernment of the United States ought to true that consular officers under have demanded the immediate release of their general instructions are expected the Competitor's crew when they were to report to the state department any sentenced to death in violation of treaty event that might be of interest to our rights, and in case of refusal shand have left Kaslo, B. C., this morning, a mes- be given a trial as a baseballist. government, it cannot be learned that obtained their release by force. These

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sued toward Cuba. For such informa-their freedom as any. But as for the tion respecting the military situation as he could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of Congress in could have gathered while pent up are with the resolutions of the tent of the resolution of the tent of the resolution of the resolution of the tent of the resolution of the tent o could have gathered while pent up ance with the resolutions of Congress in could be received the telegraph wires rein Havana and at a distance from the granting belligerent rights to the Cubens, fighting line, the state department would that would be unlawful. There can be e grateful, and it would carry weight, no armed intervention unless Congress reach the town by wire to-day have been in view of the military experience of the consents.

been erected and a quantity of ore extracted. It is stated that there will be

100 tons on the dump and ready for shipment in August. The rock beneath | Socialist Anarchist, has' been refused a the crust assays \$14 to the ton and im- card of admission. Though pronounced proves with every shot. The led e is anarchists will be debarred, their next 300 feet wide and can be traced for of kin, the continental revolutionists

,000 feet. The city schools break up on Friday and the party of action will be repre-3.000 feet. ary committee have announced their for the midsummer vacation, and will intention to move that the aim of the not re-open until August 10. Socialists as a party is the conquest of The Nanaimo, Wellington and Union political power as the best means of Groves of the order of the Ancient Druids destroying the capitalist regime, and

establishing the international Socialist republic. the evening of July 3. Wellington will Besides this declaration, the counter resolution of a Dutch trades union that the congress confine itself solely to the lington colliery band have chartered the domain like the voice of humility. But the taking care, with the aid of another

ROSSLAND. From the Rossland Record.)

and Flossie L. claims have been let.

Feared.

Cliff mine.

The more important of the English W. Fullerton has secured an option on

started for Spokane on Monday where will be fully represented. That pseudochase the property. The option is for \$12,000. Assays from the property which have been made run \$7 in gold, 22 art critic, Bernard Shaw, and all the

"Light and Learning" of English so-Jay Benn returned Monday from the cialism, will ask the congress to vote North Fork of the Salmon, where he has been doing assessment work on some property he is interested in. He eral, including the manufacture and reof their own accord or can be peeled off and folded as desired. They will then be states they have strong leads which look sailing of tobacco, alcoholic drinks, bread, supply of coal, milk and other though fresh from the hands of the most

ity of the congress.

very well. A force of men were started at work universal necessities. After six days' accomplished laundress. The best plan "It is my opinion that Mr. Cleveland is anxious to aid the cause of sound money at the convention by playing a way the handkerchiefs will be thorough shaft. There is at present about 100,

tons of ore on the dump ready to ship. A flourishing golf club is in existence in Contracts for surveying and obtaining Hongkong, and last January a very suc-

The Trellis Pattern cessful tournament was played, with over The trellis pattern can be carried out 20 entries. A St. Louis syndicate has representa-

of economic questions sounds

Dutch motion will have the support of

the English trades unions and a major-

in numerous ways and serves for a va-Pittsburg Phil says it's the jockeys and tives in this district investigating the not the horses that drive good men off the riety of purposes in dress and millinery. Two more diamond drills will be at surf. He says he will never own another

ork in the district in a few more days. race horse. They will be available for prospecting to Sam Doggett says he will not ride for depth of 200 to 2,500 feet. the Oneck stable this year, but will sign The Ontario and Colonna, which were to ride for C. H. Smith, the Chicago board recently bonded, will be prospected soon of trade man.

IN IMMINENT DANGER. cur early in October. The Town of Sandon, B. C., Surrounded by

Forest Fires-The Worst SPOKANE, June 24.-(Special)-Pass-

Joe Corbett, brother of Pompadour Jim. engers arriving here from the north tonight report that just before the train

sage was received from Sandon, B. C., make a report upon the policy to be pur- and now is just as good a time to secure stating that the town was surrounded States in the international curling match

It also answers equally well as a veilhe races at the tracks in the vicinity of ing for bright colored satin bags, sachets Chicago, the management say, will be no and pincushions. A combination of tinloss than \$1,900, with \$500 for overweight sel thread and jet would set it off adfutile and the worst is feared. handicaps and \$1,000 for special handicaps. | mirably.

Washing Handkerchiefs.

this thoroughly wet state spread out on

a marble topped washstand, or, lacking

that, on the mirror or window pane.

very wet cloth to spread them tantly

most efficacious mode of ironing.

EMBROIDERED ON NET.

ly dry by morning.

from the fall of the cards on the previous Place the handkerchiefs in warm waround, if he could regain the lead, he ter in which there are a few drops of would not continue the suit, at least with ammonia and wash them with castile the lead of a high card, then, by your play oap and rinse in the usual manner. of that suit, put him in a dilemma about

They should then be squeezed, then in playing that high card. There is a great deal of need for good jndgment in adopting this style of play. DIEDRICH. Knickerbocker Whist Club, New York.

make him do it." When you know that

SAMPSON DEFIES SANDOW.

He Has Developed More Muscle and Wants smoothing out any wrinkles with the to Meet His Old Antagonist.

same wet cloth. Should the handker-C. A. Sampson, the professional strong chiefs be embroidered, they must be spread with the wrong side against the man; who recently performed a wonderful chain breaking feat, now offers \$20,000 to marble or glass. The precaution should. the man who will duplicate such perform be taken of wiping off the marble or ances as he may accomplish. He challenges glass first in order that no dirt may competition "from any man in the world, Sandow preferred.". This would seem to spoil the ultimate effect of the novel but indicate that Sampson has developed new powers, or, at least, thinks he has. for in The articles so treated must be allowpast contests with Sandow he has not ed to remain upon the glass until thoroughly dry, when they either drop off achieved anything calculated to make him vain. However that may be, he is a very strong man, and his prowess in his peculiar line is beyond question. Sampson is now found to have a smooth, perfect finish, as 37 years old, stands 5 feet 8 inches in his



C. A. SAMPSON. socks and weighs 175 pounds. His chest easurement is 38 inches, biceps muscle 9 inches and forearm 12 inches.

In the performance of his recent feat Sampson was, in an athletic sense, simply nagnificent. Taking two chains, the tenile strength of which was said to have been 10.000 pounds, he slipped them over his arm and pulled them up over and round the biceps muscles, which they ightly encircled. Clinching his fists, he lowly raised them toward the shoulder. The muscle swelled more and more till it seemed that the chains would be imbedded in the tissue. Suddenly both chains broke and fell to the ground. Examination of the broken chains showed that the exhibition was in every way genuine.

It is said that these chains were much arger and stronger than any used in the Sampson-Sandow contests.

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The Marylebone Cricket club, now in plays about 150 matches a year.

the one hundred and ninth year of its existence, has a membership of 4,075. It the heavyweight champion, has been

taken south by the Baltimores and will The victory of Canada over the United

