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Railway Will Have to Be Built to Con-

nect With East Coast of Ireland. Lancaster, one of the train men injured

New York, Aug. 15.—116 Press will say to-morrow: "J. P. Morgan has planned the greatest labor union of the age, a union of labor and labor's ally, capital. According to his plans, stock of the United States Steel Corporation valued at several millions of dollars at par has been set aside for the purchase at incide formers by the 165 000 mm effor between sound, Ont., Ang. 15.-John have the train men injuried in the accident at Proton on Saturday, did to day of his mjuries, making three carbs.
Fatal Kick.
Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 15.-Henry Lapointe, a young man employed by herors and employment to an army of men on the ing kicked by a horse last evering. The most importance. In addition to giving taked in that country as of the united states by the 165,000 men employment to an army of the royalty reviews in an the give and died almost instantity.
Will Supply New Uniform.
Ottawa, Aug. 15.-No soldier need apper an any of the royalty reviews in an the the wole scheme appears to be very much in the air.

New York; Aug. 16.—The list of Am-ericans appointed to represent the so-cieties and universities at the meeting of learned societies to be held in Win-chester, England, in the third week of September has been announced. The meeting will be held in connection with the celebration of the one thousandth anniversary of Alfred the Great. celebration of the one thou iversary of Alfred the Great.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. hart that H. Fletchers

feet deep in this room, and it is still ris-ing; the wind is blowing at the rate of "La declared the government in arm-

Sir William Vernon Harcourt -- All-

Night Sitting of the House.

on the history of war between England deserted." Here the wire failed, and nothing more could be heard from him, although the most persistent efforts were made. On the instory of war between England and America. The new policy of the government promised to be neither creditable nor effective, and was in contravention of the fundamental principles of the St. Petersburg convention. The gulf coast from Pensacola and moving were spending £5,000,000 a month, al-westward during the past two days have though it was declared ended at the close

outlying sections is hird to get. The was clearly indicated by Lord Kitchen-greatest fears have been entertained for er's weekly reports. He, himself, had the safety of the people living at Port gone out of the prophesying business. Eades, which is the mouth of the Mis-but he assured the speaker that the gov-sippi river, and for the ships started ernment's attitude was the only method of ending the war. The colonial secretary declared that

use of native troops was no new polic. It had been purshed without adverse

The House sat until 5 o'clock a.m., learing up the final stages of various morrow (Saturday).

THE CHINESE PROTOCOL.

ing up the question of new commercial treates with China and facilitate other important details in execution of the protocol.

relations between the powers and China.

Bakersfield, Cala., Aug. 16.-A terrible clouddburst has occurred at Techapi, do ing an immense amount of damage. All connections by wire are severed, and it is impossible to obtain particulars. Four or five washouts resulted and the South ern Pacific and Santa Fe trains are de-layed here until the track is in shape for traffic. It is said that two inches of rain fell in half an bour.

OUTLOOK IN INDIA. Lord George Hamilton Presents Financial Statement to House of Commons, London, Aug. 16.-Lord George Hamil-ilton, Indian commissioner, in the House of Commons to-day, presented the finan-cial statement for India.

He said that in spite of three years of famine and acute depression in the three agricultural staples, tea, indigo and cot-ton, he was able to present the most fa-DISCUSSED IN COMMONS vorable balance sheet since India came

inder the crown, The relief expenditure for three years nade a total of £15,000,000 sterling, but the same period showed a surplus of £6.377.000.

Cupice-a-Week

NO. 56.

The season's rains, though below normal, had been sufficient for agricultural purposes. The crop outlook was fair, and there was a prospect of a material reduction in the relief expenditures. The results of the gold standard policy

BARS WAY TO PEACE

TO END THE STRIKE

Reports of Conciliation Board Which Has Had the Affairs of Canadian Pacific Railway Trackmen in Hand.

Montreal, Aug. 16 .- The committee of conciliation, whose services were accepted by the Canadian Pacific Railway

International bicycle race from Farts to given to the infinitiants of Alsace-Lor-Brest and return, a distance of twelve rain at the end of the Franco-German bicker arganizations in their first efforts to obtain recognition. After the terms

Company, through your c bills in order to enable prorogation to- committee representing the Maintenance of Waymen, is not considered a fair basis of settlement. We believe a board of arbitration composed of fair-minded men would render a decision more favor-Washington, D. C., Aug. 15. - The able to the men we represent than has state department is awaiting a reply from Mr. Rockhill as to the date of the therefore we will request the members Rockhill, dated to day, stating that it is probable that the protocol will be signed in a few days, and that he will remain in ubble to the question of the subject will pave the way to tak-ing up the question of the subject will pave the way to tak-

In view of press displatches from reaching saying the ministers have signed the pre-saying the ministers have signed the pre-liminary draft to the protocol, Mr. Rock-hill's cablegram is construed to mean that the signing he refers to is with the Chinese plenipotentiaries.

tocol. It is expected that this document will be forwarded by mail by Mr. Rockhill, and not until it is in hand will the au-thorities feel like reaching a final de-termination as to the scope of negotia-tions on such new commercial treaty relations as may become desirable. The protocol itself appears to contemplate the creation of an international board to sit probably at Shanghai, and to have "A. F. STOUT, Secretary. "We ds a board of conciliation feel that our duties as mediators have ended and that notling further can be done ov us unless President Wilson, of the B. R. T. O. A., will agree to leave the city within 24 hours and not to interfere in any way with either committee and will give authority to the trackmen's com-mittee to declare the strike off, when, in their judgment, a reasonable and fair sit probably at Shanghai, and to have charge of certain details of commercial basis of settlement can be effected. "(Signed.) Charles Pone, chairman B.

She Strikes an Iceberg off Douglas Island and Sinks in

Loss of Steamer Islander

Hugh Porter, coal passer.

one waiter.

- - Moran, coal passer, Victoria.

A Kendalls, night saloon man, Victoria.

Two Chinese waiters, one coal passer and

PASSENGERS LOST.

Mrs. J. H. Ross, wife of Governor Ross,

child, and a neice, aged 15.

of the Yukon, with her one-year-old

Capt. Foote Goes Down With His

Vessel.

survivors had gathered, and reached

fortunate enough to reach the shore

died afterwards from the effects of thei

long exposure in the icy waters of that

unobtainable, was in such a state of

misery that he begged those who were

endeavoring to save his life to let him

die. He subsequently succumbed to the effects of his terrible experience. Those

who were saved were picked up at

which reached port last night, and the

board and the probable loss as follows:

Stowaways and helpers (sure of 7). 12

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who was saved, and who sent down as

The lost includes Capt. Foote, the

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One of the crew, whose name was

again about noon, having on

CREW LOST.

Capt. Foote, Master, Victoria. Geo. Allen, 3rd engineer, Victoria. Horace Smith, 2nd steward, Victoria. P. Burke, oiler, Victoria --- Burkholder, oiler, Victoria. Geo. Miles, barber, Victoria. S. J. Pitts, cook, Victoria M Jock, saloon waiter Victoria.

Joseph Beard, 2nd pantryman, Victoria

THE SURVIVORS

Saved-N. A. Belcourt, M. P., Ottawa; chasing agent of C. P. R., wife and son | crew,' Oscar, Vancouver: A. H. Morrison, Dawson: Chas. Doyle, Fort Cudahy; Virgin Doyle, Fort Cudahy; Arthur Longmake, Fort Cudahy; H. Roal, Dawson; Dr. W. H. Smith, Vancouver; H. W. Henderson, Dawson: H. H. Hart, San Fran cisco; J. E. Banin, San Bernadino; A. S. C. Le Blanc, pilot, Victoria; Allan J. wife, Skagway; R. N. Highon, Victoria: Chas. Denny, fourth Victoria; H. Fraser, third engineer. Victoria; C. H. L. Sherman Police, White Northwest Mounted White Horse: R. P. Marsk, W. P. & Y. Railway: Geo. W. Simpson, steward. Victoria: G. L. Cotter, Mounted Police, White Horse; Lousa Bertha, Dawson; L .Goss. Seattle: J. W. Snodgrass, 194W son: A. Dickey. Seattle: Geo, Ferry quartermaster: Owen McLaughlin, wife boo Crossing; E. C. Flint and wife, big crowd of argonauts who were due C. Henderson, Skagway; Everett G. Young, Vancouver; Anton Krishe, Dawson; Jack Kochver, Dawson: K. B. McLennan, Vancouver: O. Olsen, coal passer, Victoria: John Kochder, Dawson; B. Carter, sailor, C. P. N. Co.; A. C. Fraser, Vancouver; Joe Kochder, Dawson; A. Pluth, Dawson; Charlie Ross, Dawson: William Zahm and wife. Dawson; T. R. Robertson, Skagway; Mrs. Gertrude Whitmore, Tacoma; E Mrs. Gertrude Wnitmore, Tacona; E. M. Green, Seymour street, Vancouver; S. Jameson, Russ House, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Mills, Dawson; Geo. Poddcomb, or Ruddicomb, Tacoma; J. W. McFar-Iand, Atlin; L. Gill, Vancouver; F. Didish, Pacine, Wisconsin; Russel Wil-binson Learmington Ont; J. L. Wilcox. San Francisco; Max Green, Tacoma; L. T Maxwell Seattle R M Wright Willows N D . J Daniels Seattle. L S Robe, Dawson: E. M. Dennis, Dawson J. G. Morgan, life insurance agent, Winnipeg; H. Daglish, Atlin; T. Knowles, Atlin; S. Applebaum, Dawson; Capt. tion which is so commonly associated nipeg: H. Daglish, Atlin; T. Knowles, MadFarland, Dawson; Geo. Spence, steward's department; Ed. Hudson, coal passer; Dave Stewart, fireman; J. Nash, fireman; William Chalmers, steward's department; Harry Lacey, Seattle; M. Blumauer, Portland, Ore.; John Dickson, porter, C. P. N., Victoria; H. M. MacBeth, Portland; three Chinese cooks, and baker; Dick Morrisey and Pat. Lavin firemen: J. MacDonald fireman: H. Hansen, Dawson; N. Dickey, Seattle; M. Murphy, fireman; H. H. MacDonald, R. Taylor, deck boys; F. Castleburgh, Wm. Neelands, Dawson; J. D. Yoeman, Dawson; P. H. Brown, Dawson; T. G. Hinde-Bowker, Vancouver; F. F. Mc. Naughton, White Horse; E. H. Carlson, Seattle; J. T. Snider, Seattle; Noble Johnson, St. Mary's, Ont.; Geo. Powell, second mate; Wm. W. Powers, Eagle City; G. L. Spinks, Dawson; Dr. Philwife drowned; A. L. Brownlee, chief engineer; H. F. Bishop, purser; Geo. T. Brown, Dawson; E. P. Ridgeley, Dawson: J. A. Dean, Cariboo

forty fathoms of water. The news was received by the steamer Queen, which reached the outer wharf

here at eight o'clock last evening. Hardly had she touched the wharf when the purser shouted to some acquaintances on the dock: "The Islander has C. C. Ray, Ottawa; R. Bowman, pur- down with 24 passengers and 16 of her Immediately the news flew like wild-

Twenty Minutes.

fire, and the city in the course of an hour or two was in a state of ferment. Many citizens were expecting friends from the North, and the uncertainty attending the accident, for full particulars were not received, added to the agony endured by hundreds of citizens. The bulletin boards were at one surrounded and a crowd, which blocked the streets in front of every office where a single vestige of news was likely to be obtained, speedily congregated.

As far as can be learned, the details of the catastrophe are as follows: The Horse; G. H. Walker. Mounted Police, ship was standing southward to Victoria was accounted for by the dazed condiat the time of the accident, with one of the large

Crowds of Passengers

on board her which has ever trod he decks since the first feverish days of the Yukon excitement. She had on board, ording to a report, 107 passengers, in addition to the crew of 71 which manne and child, Skagway; L. J. Dean, Cari- her. She had waited at Skagway for a from White Horse, and these lost no time as they arrived in shipping on the big liner, so that the Skagway offices of the company did a roaring trade. All went well on the home bound voy-

until the big ship reached a point about six miles from Juneau, at the south end of Douglas Island This point was reached about 2:15 on Thurs day morning. The night, according report, was misty, and suddenly

The Vessel Struck Heavily.

Women Dread The disfiguration caused by skin disease,

with it. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golder



Ridgeley, Dawson, J. A. Dean, Cariboo Crossing; A. C. Beach, Dominion Creek; Capt. Harris, Victoria; F. F. Comfort, Dawson; W. S. Herbert, Dawson; J. K. Devlin, Porcupine; W. G. Preston and wife, Seattle; H. A. Brigham, J. G. Stevens, M. Emphey, W. Pigson. The most appalling catastrophe in the marine history of the city was brought to the city last evening viz., that the steamer Islander, the pride of the C. P. N. fleet, the lucky flagship of years in the Alaskan service, struck an iceberg and sank in sixteen minutes in forty fathoms of water. The most appalling the steamer islander. The pride of the C. P. N. fleet, the lucky flagship of years in the Alaskan service, struck an iceberg and sank in sixteen minutes in forty fathoms of water. The most appalled the this statement. The mark appalled the this statement. The most appalled the the statement is statement. The most appalled the the statement is the statement is statement. The most appalled the the statement is the statement is statement. The most appalled the the statement is statement. The most appalled the statement is statement. The most appalled the the statement is statement. The most appalled the statement is statement is statement

Steward Simpson rushed below, as well as other officers, and with axes battered down the doors and other parts of the Juneau passage ways in order to expedite the board the bodies of six passengers which freeing of the imprisoned passengers, had been picked up on the beach, and who now began to pour up the ladders the survivors. Some of those who were in a state of excitement. These were huddled on the upper works of the ship, and those who were fortunate ugh piled into the life boats and life rafts, which had been put hastily over the side By this time it was apparent that the

loss of the ship was only a matter of a few moments, as she was gradually Going Down, Bow First.

some of the boats there were very Juneau, sixty of them by the Queen, few people, the third boat out carrying only about seventeen passengers. This only about seventeen passengers. This was accounted for by the dazed condi-tion of a great number of the unfortun-ate people, who awakened suddenly out of their steep, seemed bewildered and had lost a proper sense of their predica-ment. Even those in the boats were un-their steep and the boats were un-their steep and the boats were un-the balance took passage on the Farallon, which is due to-day, having been left by the Queen at Juneau. C. C. Ray, of Ottawa, and N. A. Bel-court, M.P. for Ottawa, who were on board, and who crame down to Victoria those in the boats were unside in their bearings, owing a side is and a same of them rowed around about a side bere and who were hanging to doors and fragments of the vessel which had been thrown over the side when the larm was sounded. Dr. John Duncan, If Victoria, and Mrs. Ross, wife of the lovernor of the Yukon, together with for Provide Automation of the States Governor of the Yukon, together with Mrs. Ross's daughter and a Mrs. Bell, as to the number of children This esti-were observed standing on the hurricane mate was compiled after consultation were observed standing on the hurricane deck apparently dazed by their dauger. They were advised by one of the officers They were advised by one to put on life preservers, but almost im- not agree with that of Purser Bishop, mediately the vessel went down; As to what happened when she went an estimate to the manager of the com-

down, there seems to be some difference pany, 24 passengers and 16 of a crew. of opinion. Some state that as she took the water her bollers exploded, master, who leaped as the vessel was said Mr. Brownlee," that within a very will be under, and the sinking, on to a raft, but who seemed few minutes she would be under, and the tiree-quarters of an hour, took the water her boilers exploded,

lips. of Seattle, with his wife and child, was in his stateroom. Mrs. Phillips feeling the shock urged her hushand to get up and ascertain what was wrong. feeling sure that there was some trouble He rushed out, and hurriedly returning told his wife and daughter to dress, and they Ran for the Deck

Just then the ship lurched and sank, and the wife and child were caught by the suction of the air shaft and carried to the bottom. Phillips was struck above the eye by the air shaft, which prevented him getting into the shaft, thus saving his'life, and he was thrown into the water, coming up under a cabin door, to which he climbed with Engineer Brownlee, who rose to the surface at the same time. Two men afterwards got hold of some wreckage and the little steamer managed to reach shore. Mr. Phillips Brought i was worked on for four hours before he was completely resuscitated. Mr. W. G. Preston and wife, of Seattle, were on the boat on their wedding trip. Mrs. gether with Mr. Bell, of Vancouver. was completely resuscitated. Mr. W. G. Preston showed remarkable bravery, as on passing through the smoking room to reach the upper deck they noticed fully fifteen men in a dazed condition with life preservers on but doing nothing to save themselves. Mrs. Preston advised them to get on deck at once. several of them following her and her husband on deck.

On reaching shore Engineer Brownlee On reaching shore Engineer Brownlee and the first officer called for a volun-teer crew to go up to Juneau and solicit aid there. Plenty of volunteers were

Dr. John Duncan, of Victoria. Mrs. Phillips and child, Seattle. Mrs. W. S. Smith, Vancouver. J. L. Bethan, Vancouver.

W. H. Keating and two sons, Koksilah. J. M. Douglas, of Kelly, Douglas & Co., Vancouver.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Seattle. Mrs. Capt. Nickerson, Victoria

They headed for the beach, where the near the flag staff when that last vestige of the stitely craft was

Swallowed in the Sea. Many went down as he did and never arose again. "Others were buffeted in the icy waters for hours, only to expire when drawn to security. The chief engineer was in the water for about an hour; and for a while his position was precarious; in fact death stared him in the face. Hisstory given by him to a Times representative last night follows: He was sleeping in his cabin adjoining the engine room when suddenly he heard the ship strike with a grinding .crunchng sound, and felt her roll and rock. He heard considerable commotion at once, Leaped From His Bed

and turned on the light. As he did so far away. He made for it and succeed the bell which connect his spartment with the engine room in which Third raft. Engineer George Allen was on duty, numb with cold that he could not move rang, and the chief knew that he was them, and he was compelled to rub and A hurried investigation showed him dia the was compelled to rub and "The Islander struck an iceberg, and punch them persistently to restore cir-so severe was the shock that every door clation. He first hauled Dr. Phillips aboard, and after much exertion suc-tended in reviving him. The two then 107, and crew of 71, were forced to that water was pouring into the boiler hauled Burke aboard. But the unfor compartment from the fore-hole. A tunate man was too far gone, and murcouple of firemen at once rushed up to muring something about "beirg "the contrivance. top wheel," and succeeded in closing the dreadful fatality: vater-tight compartment. One of those nen is now no more, but that deed alone is ratificient to enroll his name among the 'two men realized that unless they reach-list of heroes as well as that of his com- | ed shore or were picked up speechly it rade. Had it not been for their prompti- would be all over with them tude, the chief says, the steamer would not have remained above water five min- to be the direction of the shore. It was The chief encountered the captain just sent reminder of the great ocean tragedy

the suction caused by the sudden dis-appearance of the vessel The follow-ing incident will illustrate this: Dr. Phillips of South the the the subort matter the subort matte M. Jock, saloon waiter; Jos. Beard, M. Jock, saloon watter; Bost, Jock, second pantryman; A. Kendalls, night saloon man; one fireman; one coal passe-er; and one waiter; Moran, coal passer. Others lost of the passengers were-Mrs. Ross, wife of the Governor of the Yukon, with niece of 15 and child of one year; W. G. Preston and bride, Se-attle; Dr. John Duncan, Victoria; Mrs. Phillins and child. Seattle; Mrs. W. S. Smith, Vancouver; J. L. Bethan, Vancouver: J. L. Wilcox and wife, Seattle;

J. M. Douglas, of Kelly, Douglas & Co., Vancouver: and W. H. Kealing and two sons. of Keksilah. Purser Bishop reports that the bodies of the following had been recovered at time of writing: Dr. Duncan, P. Burke,

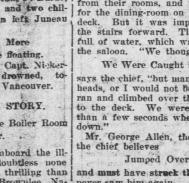
H. Porter, M. Jock, Dall, and two chil-dren. Just as the Queen left Juneau Brought in Nine More

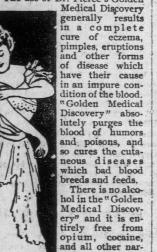
and reported several more floating.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY. Thrilling Escape From the Boiler Room

of the Liner.

Of all those who were aboard the ill-fated steamer there is doubtless none whose experience is more thrilling than that of Chief Engineer Brownlee. Na-





and Sixty=five Lives.

Thrilling Experience of Survivors --Dr. Duncan and Mrs. Ross Drowned.

--- Bell, Vancouver. Mrs. J. C. Henderson.

Dr. John Duncan.

P. Burke.

H. Porter.

M. Jock.

BODIES RECOVERED.

which was only about four by four or thereabouts. The case was a desperate by the chief engineer, who walked up their lives on a support which was appeal to the city for help. wholly inadequate, while the Horror of the Situation

was enhanced by the condition of Phil lips. Finally he was caused, chief gazed about for some more sub-Finally he was calmed, and the stantial means of support

Suddenly the fog whi had wrapped all in obscurity lifted, and Mr. Brownlee discerned a quantity of wreckage not ed in securing enough for a make shift By his legs were so expired on the raft-another victim of the

More wreckage was dimensions of the raft increased Those rould be all over with them. They ommenced paddling in what the took a hard task, sadde ned by the ever pre as he left his room, who inquired if she was taking much water, "I told him," body of the unfortunate oiler.

Clinging Desperately

Bow Had Settled to portions of wreckage. The boat was soon filled with the fiving and the dead, and the boat returned to the shore. Here out of the water, and consequently could not work :

until his ownolife was almost imperil-

ship Another man was observed strug- lowed by the blowing up of her boilers gling in the water, and the end of the and the exact number of killed, drowned wreckage was passed to him. He was wounded, and amount of gold dust lost one of the oilers, and his name was by her heavy list of returning Klondik Burke. Thus there were three men climbing to one frail piece of the wreck. "The word reached Treadwell at 8.3 "The word reached Treadwell at 8:30

Three men were depending for the beach, a distance of 25 miles, to "The Flossie arrived in from the scen of the wreck at 12 o'clock with six dead

> "The description of the disaster by the survivors is heartrending, and those who live to tell the story are each and everyone a hero and worthy of being called men and women "Capt. Foote walked the bridge until the ship sunk, and went down with his vessel, a marine hero, who performed every duty which a captain could be

> called upon to do. "The Islander struck an iceberg, and was jammed fast in the state rooms, and the ill-fated passengers, numbering break through the windows to reach the deck. Steward Simpson lost 10 in his ent, and his wreck is very clearly given "He was awakened by the shock, and could not get out of his stateroom unti

Broke Through the Window.

He reached the bridge where Pilot La Blanc was on watch, and ,with the mate ordered out the lifeboat, as she was tak ing water fast, and the chief enginee reported the pumps unable to take car of the water. He also went below, and with an axe broke down the lowe state clear of the wreck, was nicked up by

der the direction of Capt. Hi tris, form erly of the sealing scheoner Cambra and Cox, the mate, and the second officer. Having told the captain that the could do nothing, the chief returned below as the second and third engineers were in the engine room waiting his orders. He told them to get out and save themselves as in a few minutes the steamer would sink. The other two grabbed life preservers from their nooms, and the three rushed the stairs forward. The ship was half full of water, which was pouring along the saloon. "We thought We Were Caught in a Trap," says the chief, "but managed to keep our heads, or I would not be here now. We ran and climbed over the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the sen of the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the sen of the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the ship went to a few seconds when the ship went to the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the ship went to the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the ship went to the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the ship went to the deck. We were 'not the remove than a few seconds when the ship went that a few seconds when the ship went that a few second is when the ship went that a few second were here here more than a few seconds when the ship went that a few seconds when the ship went that a few second when the ship went that a few seconds when the ship went that a few second when the ship went that a few second when the ship went the deck. We were 'not there more than a few seconds when the ship went the deck. We were 'not the more than a few seconds when the ship went the deck. We were 'not the stanchion and to the deck. We were 'not the ship went that the decaked the

A Passenger's Story.

to the deck. We were not there more than a few seconds when the ship went down." Mr. George Allen, the third engineer, the chief believes Jumped Overboard. and must have struck the propeller. He never saw him again. Mr. Brownlee and the second engineer hung to the railing at the stern as high Treaching shore lengtheer Browniee and the first officer called for a volun-teer crew to go up to Juneau and solicit aid there. Plenty of volunteers were found and the little company walked distance of twenty-five miles, reaching that point about 8:30 a.m. Here the Treadwell steamer Lucy and the Juneau Steamer Flossie Promptly Responded to their appeal, and were soon on their way for the purpose of picking up those

hailed two men who were got them aboard, also a Ch this time the steamer had sight. Many people hung on a nes, but it was not air tig had much difficulty in climbing on, but generally The boats were so vercrowded, and people egging, pleading and crying We gathered lumber and ma We were picked up boats returning from sh

MESSRS. BELCOURT AND

Two Ottawa Gentlemen, Wh Providentially Saved. N. A. Belcourt, M.P., and C.

Ottawa, were travelling co a trip to Dawson and were p on the return journey on the Both gentlemen came to Victo night, and left again on the this morning for Vancouver. court related the story of t trophe to the Times, as he through, as follows:

The collision with the iceb about fifteen miles from Jun mile off the southern point of Island, and at 2:15 a.m. or

Running at Full Speed nd while possibly no fog had untered up to or immediately ing the collision, there was all around when the accident At first Mr. Belcourt did not th thing very serious had hap as the boat appeared to be its way he thought of again a bed, from which he had arisen shock was felt. Presently he tion among the passe felt a bumping motion of the On trying to open his states he was unable to do so. Mr. it and was also unsuccessful. cussion had evidently

Jammed the Frame work of the cabin, which cau doors like a vise. Mr. Belcourt

Got Out of the Window The former returned to procu preserver, but failing to find on liately got out again and gettin the railing of the steamer aped to a boat that he say He was about one of the Last Men to Leave

teamer, and not more that minutes elapsed from the time out of his cabin first until he I leap in the dark. Fortunately l ed on the shoulders of one of ngers and in the last boat to l eamer. The Islander was then at the bow very fast. The boat for the shore and when it rea n of the Islander the pro high out of the water and be air at a terrific rate. The unf steamer went down within twee utes after striking.

Messrs. Belcourt and Ray we small boat an hour and a half reaching shore, which was, not more than a mile away, to the fog could not be made to reach the shore rected there by the

After landing the light served as a beacon boats groping their way the fog. On landing the rescu boats returned to the scene of th dent and picked up a number of

Six Bodies Were Brought to Sh by morning-five men and a lit The mate went to Juneau in t boat and from that place steamer Flossie to bring the res that city. Before leaving .Ju Victoria Mr. Belcourt saw more bodies brought to that pla it was reported that still others ha recovered, but not brought in. rescued came down from Juneau steamers Farallon and Queen.

SOME OF THE DEAD.

A Number of Peculiarly Sad Ca Connection With the Traged

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--- Dall and two children. sible for the pumps to handle it, and who might still be clinging to spare He was with the steamer when she went daughter drawn to their doom in a iceberg at 2 a. m. on Thursday me down. His hand was upon the railing whirlpoel, formed by the sinking of the ing, off Douglas Island and such His hand was upon the railing whirlpool, formed by the sinking of the ing, off Douglas Island, and sunk, fol-

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fog. The fatal berg was no ven with the water. After she stopped the engine, when Capt. ppeared with the night watch-me reported the ship leaking for-told Capt. Foote that we had cad for the beach, but the ship ting water so fast she would wer her helm. Then I called te and ordered the boats out. as done and they were loaded ssengers; many passengers jump-board with life preservers on, d overboard and was in the wa-hours and a quarter before se-se piece of wreckage."

orted that three packages of in the ship's safe, valued at The purser opened the safe d all the packages before she

. Hinde-Bowker, late manager British American Corporation, a passenger, says: first intimation of an accident raching of resonance on the

first intimation of an accident rushing of passengers on the ich woke me up. I was in a th Mr. Maghten. I got up, t of the cabin and saw the sinking at the bow. I woke er up and we dressed. By this was still lower in the water. I got out of the cabin the war-abreast of the smoking room went on the upper deck. fol-my partner. I saw the boats by this time only the stern was ater. I saw a raft in the wzr-eight or ten people on it. To the rope on to the raft and as I got on the stern of the sunk and sucked the raft and wwn. We were some time un-r, but I held on, and when it

A Passenger's Story.

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The Pilot's Statement.

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its way he thought of again retiring to bed, from which he had arisen when the shock was felt. Presently he heard a ommotion among the passengers and elt a bumping motion of the steamer. On trying to open his stateroom door he was unable to do so. Mr. Ray tried it and was also unsuccessful. The concussion had evidently NO KEN Jammed the Frame

work of the cabin, which caught the doors like a vise. Mr. Belcourt and Mr. Rav Got Out of the Window

The former returned to procure a life preserver, but failing to find one immeiately got out again and getting up on the railing of the steamer instantly jumped to a boat that he saw below. He was about one of the

minutes elapsed from the time he got out of his cabin first until he made his leap in the dark. Fortunately he alighted on the shoulders of one of the passengers and in the last boat to leave the for the shore and when it reached the stern of the Islander the propeller was high out of the water and beating the air at a terrific rate. The unfortunate steamer went down within twenty min-utes after striking. been made the target of a boot from the clear sky. According to the survivors Pilot La Blanc was on the bridge at the time, the ship struck he is said to have called the sametein. When the latter appeared

Messrs. Belcourt and Ray were in the small boat an hour and a half before reaching share, which was, however, not more than a mile away, but owing to the fog could not be made out. The Decoring Decide a the ship of the ship of the doing this, however, and apparently did not realize the Decoring Decide a the ship of the Broading Decide a the Decoring Decide a the ship of the ship of the ship of the ship of the doing this however, and apparently did not realize the Decoring Decide a the did not realize the first boats to reach the shore were directed there by the sound of falling In the meantime the chief engineer, who

other boats groping their way through rapidly. the fog. On landing the rescued the The b

Six Bodies Were Brought to Shore by morning-five men and a little girl. The mate went to Juneau in the lifeboat and from that place sent the steamer Flossie to bring the rescued to that city. Before leaving Junean for Victoria Mr. Beloourt saw eight or nine more bodies brought to that place, and it was reported that still others had been recovered, but not brought in. Thos rescued came down from Junean on the

steamers Farallon and Queen. SOME OF THE DEAD.

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Another sad case is that of Engineer Allan. He was married but a short time ago to Miss Dewar, and had just got comfortably settled in his new home. But, alas! for his vain hope; he lost

thing very serious had happened, and as the boat appeared to be keeping on its way he thought of again retiring to ing of the disaster. As an iniustration of the dazed conduction the Death Angel walked on the more ing of the disaster. As an iniustration of the dazed conduction the Death Angel walked on the more ing of the disaster. STORIES

INCIDENTS OF THE WRECK. Some of the Passengers Were Dazed-

Miners Loath to Drop Their Gold. One of the most complete accounts of

the disaster is given by a prominent passenger of the steamer Queen, who obtained from many of the survivors ences. As for the wreck itself it is ences. As for the wreck itself it is alone, "to let them die." When the tide turned, the superstrucrecognized that no two stories are identical. Each narrative differs from the others, and in some cases there are crepancies more or less extensive, but they all go to show that rarely has such a calamity occurred in motion history. From what was learned there was litthe confusion. In fact so sudden came the stroke of disaster, that the passon Last Men to Leave gers were more dazed than terror-the steamer, and not more than a few stricken, and by the time their bewilderment gave way to fear, when a reali-zation of the awfulness of their situation dawned upon them, the beautiful vessel was almost submerged. The voyage up to this point was of the most enjoyable sengers and in the last boat to leave the steamer. The Islander was then sinking at the bow very fast. The boat started for the shore and when it reached the stern of the Islander the urgenelie was

Precarious Position of His Steamer. water. After landing fires were started and the light served as a beacon to the

The boats were ordered out by the boats returned to the scene of the acci-dent and picked up a number of people. first officer, C. Naroutsos, who worked like a hero through the entire trying situation. The ship was sinking rapidly. and the boats were swung out just in time. Some of the passengers claim that they were not awakened, and that this fact explains why it was that some of The engineer seeing that it was useless the boats only carried a few survivors. The engineer seeing that it was useless at all awed by the scene which meant so information might show their fears too THE CHIEF ENGINEER. At all awed by the scene which meant so information might show their fears too THE CHIEF ENGINEER.

but shortly afterwards the ship was wallowed up and the entire party lrowned. Dr. Duncan's body was found up the beach and clear. on the beach and removed to Skagway. When the steamer commenced to sink, and it was seen that no earthly conedi-

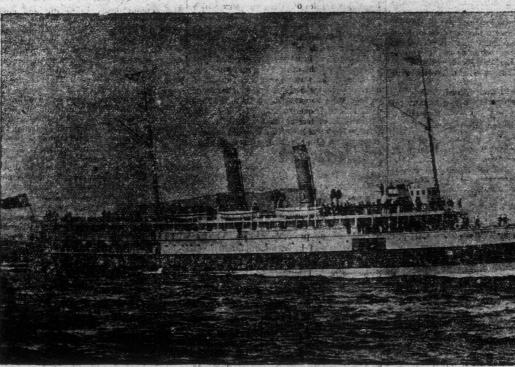
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last night when the tidings of the terrible another and each jumped to his doom.

According to the stories told by some of the passengers, the proportion of wo-men saved was small. When the sur-vivors were brought ashare some of sorrow, but the terrible accident con- at the survivors, including Purser a Trip to the Stewart. them were so numb and disheartened, and had so frantic friends of those on board con- sent a report to the company by the in them, that they begged to be left tinued to linger around the bulletin Queen last night, but being written under when the wate turned, the superstruc-ture of the steamer appeared above the many of them still keeping vigil, hoping was not as complete as possible or desir-waves. Some unscrupulous Indians, not against hope that later more authentic able.



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Little Life Left

An entertainment was given on the steamer Queen on her way down in aid of the sufferers. United States Consul Hon. A. E. Smith, presided, and the af ent could avail, the captain is said to have Jumped on to the Life Raft which brings the total up to \$333. A committee was appointed, consisting of Hon, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bowker and Mr McLennan, of Vancouver, to take charge of the money and see what arrangements could be made toward directing general

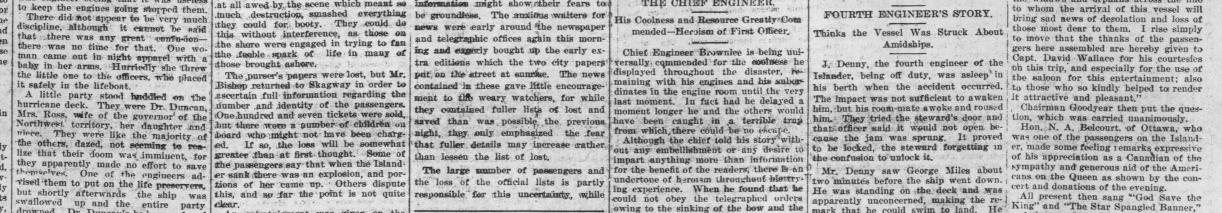
attention to the sad case, _____

CAPT. HAMILTON FOOTE, Sketch of the Skipper Who Died With His Ship.

A sad interest attaches to the fate of the skipper of the Islander who perished with his vessel. Capt. Hamilton R. Foote, was a native of the Emerald Isle. having been born in Dublin in 1858. For several years he was in the steamship

Service out of European ports, subse-quently coming to the United States, where he served for a time on the Lake Ontario. In 1890 he came to Victoria, and had charge of the steamers T. W.





THE WRECKED STEAMER ISLAN DER.

a few moments after she had strack, and the reply he made was, "That she would sink in a few ninutes." It is his prounds. It is his struck ab was not certain evidently, from the state sliding motion forward. again, but back he went and released

fis men from duty, thereby enabling



Etionds of Dr. John Dancan of whom. there were none more intimate than Ben Gordon, of this city, were appalled here ter receiving his education Dr Duncan came west in 1885, at the time of the iel rebellion in the Northwest, which having joined the Canadian volunteers as surgeon and served in the fore rank in all the exciting events of that cam-paign. He came to Victoria paign. He came to years ago as surgeon of C Battery, and Funds Raised at It for Benefit of Sufafter spending a few years with this after spending a few years with this company branched off into business for, himself. Having been of a genial, kind disposition and very skilful in his pro-fession, his practice soon became a lucra-tive one, and it is only a few years ago since he erected on Fort street one of the handsomest and most comfortable find the handsomest and most comfortable

office buildings in the city.

ing in Victoria.

FOURTH ENGINEER'S STORY.

than lessen the list of lost. The large number of passengers and the loss of the official lists is partly responsible for this uncertainty, while impart anything more than information the confusion to unlock it. Mr. Denny saw George Miles about two minutes before the ship went down. He was standing on the deck and was apparently unconcerned, making the re-mark that he could swim to land. He intor the confusion to unlock it. Mr. Denny saw George Miles about two minutes before the ship went down. He was standing on the deck and was apparently unconcerned, making the re-mark that he could swim to land. He intor the capacity rushed to the deck to inform the capacity. While there he re-inform the capacit. While there he re-se previously, as was evident ir. his re-so previously, as was evident ir. his re-tance heling and the were kage such as was afforded those who waited until she lized the danger. He had in that the ship was evident in his re-ply to the captain's question as to whe-ther the ship was filling. That was only for the loss of Engineer Allen on similar No Hopes That She Can Ever Be

It is his opinion that the steamer bespite the alarming condition dis-sed by his trip to the deck, faithful to his department he went bock to the engine room where his men, with canal-by true heroism, awaited his orders. He

BRAVE BATTLE FOR LIFE.

ips from a watery grave, and it was his peg life insurance agent, was one of the another vessel to uphold her record for efforts which kept Bucke alive so loug. Moreozvr, just before being rescued by the crew under Purser Bishop, he took on board the improvised raft the mate, who was alone on a piece of wreckage. the gold he was bringing out with him he would doubless by this time be lying hencath the icy waters near Douglas Hand. Mr. Hart was making one of has periodical visits to the outside. He had with him about \$40,000 in gold. When the Islander struck he and sere the spindling Capt. Foot Min. A table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit carding bains for the first cargo of British goods a table in the integrit of the first cargo of British goods and the others followed. He masp. He and the others followed. He masp.

came up only two of us were left. We aged to get into the third boat and was was some trouble aboard and asked him been with the C. P. N., running on dif- the wreck upon which the greatest sur- volunteering to form one of the crew to ' tion of a few triffing bruises, however,

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The Company Looking After Those Requiring Assistance.

George McL. Brown, executive agent on learning of his death in the Islander disaster. Mr. Gordon went to the same to-day calling at all the residences of the school as Dr. Duncan in Duncansville, bereaved relatives of the officers and school as Dr. Duncan in Duncansville, Ont, a place named after the father of the deceased, and both were among the first charted members of the old Princess Louis Dragoon Guards of that town. Afumstances the action on the part of the corporation aroused much favorable co nent throughout the city. Mr. Brown also stated to the Times

ffice buildings in the city. He went north in company with P. W. An excellent programme was given, and at the close a collection was taken, He went north in company with F. W. Bell, another of those whose names ap-pears on the roll of lost, but a short time ago. They had contemplated when leav-ing here on making the voyage in part by canoe. Their destination was the Stewart river, where Dr. Duncan was interest d in a number of mining pro-perties which he was anxious to visit, and inspect. On their return to Skagperties which he was anxious to visit and inspect. On their return to Skag-way, Dr. Duncan wired to Victoria stat-ing that he would take passage for Vic-toria on the Islander. This was the last word received from him. Mr. Bell, who accompanied him, was also a very prominent citizen. He was chief factor in the Hudson's Bay Com-pany for a number of years. Two daughters survive him, one being Mrs. Fred. Pemberton, of this city. The other, who is not married, is now visit-ing in Victoria. to whom the arrival of this vessel will FOURTH ENGINEER'S STORY. Thinks the Vessel Was Struck About to move that the thanks of the passen-

Raised.

depth of 40 fathoms of water and when it is considered that it is impossible to work below 12 fathoms it will be seen that the doom of the unfortunate liner is tis men from duty, thereby enabling them to escape from their perilons dun-ters. Mr. Allen unfortunately subse-quently perished, but Messrs. Alice and Denny were saved. The chief was also largely instrumental in saving Dr. Phil-line from a weter crave and it was his per life insurance agent was one of the source which it will be difficult to find the difficult to find



THE CENSUS.

Eastern States back to their old homes, which has been so noticeable for some The gain in the pivotal province of Quebec, with a permanent membership in the House of 65, increases the unit of reof course will be that the one province which shows an actual decrease and the others with small increases will lose members. The table printed below will indicate approximately the menner in which the membership will be alloted. assuming that the figures given in an other column are correct, of which there is little doubt:

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New Brunswick		
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213 213 British Columbia is actually entitled to seven members and half, but as the ropulation is growing very rapidly and the territory under the supervision of the members is very great there is good reason to believe that we will be granted the eight which we shall be able to justly claim before the new act is brought into force. Prince Edward Island has decreased in population not only relatively ability is she will be given four. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick bold their forced to make a concessior to the growing West, and it will not be the last |

The unorganized territories are sufreason why their just claims should be denied. The Yukon and other unrepresented districts will add one to the strength of the Western delegation and

whole has been somewhat of a disapand Canada may be safely said to be one far as individual wealth is concerned. buted and the standard of comfort is higher than in possibly any other country with the possible exception of some of the provinces of New Australia, May these conditions continue to obtain in the years of progress that await us.

THE GAME LAWS.

A procession of what a celebrated British Columbia Nimrod calls "long- about 300 per cent. during the past cenlegged boys" called at the Times office sus decade; Calgary, Alta., 213 per cent. son to wake the authorities up to the ne- 6 per cent. cessities of the case, but our efforts and those of others who laid the case before the authorities came to anaght, Perhaps those who like their game early in the season when it is not too hard to catch know that the department is slow to move and take advantage of the fact, or it may be that a legion of sportsmen in Washington think our open season is the same as theirs and have come over to help us annihilate the young birds and the callow deer; at all events a resident of the Cedar Hill district says the fusi-lade is as general out there now as it ever has been in the season proper, and he wants to know why. It is not farmers trying to get ahefd of their enfy the "city sport," for they are too busy at this season to waste their time shoting, so the Attorney-General need not be afraid of incurring the ill-will of any of his constituents. those of others who laid the case before

was disturbed because of the wail of the manufacturers who were about to follow There will be some disappointment over it to the grave. There are good reasons the facts revealed by the census. The for the belief that if a period of depres growth of population has not been as sion had resulted instead of the most great as was anticipated by the sanguine people of the East, but in the West it people of the East, but in the West it has fully come up to expectations. In and that there could be no prosperity our own province the increase has about until it was resurrected. Our contemreached the outside figures set by the porary forgets that when its party was more hopeful, Manitoba and the Terri- in power and an attempt was made to retories show most substantial gains, and adjust the tariff in accordance with what the figures show that the balance of appeared to be the requirements of the political power has begun to move to the country the manufacturers appeared Personnel of Pedagogues as Recently Arquarter where it will finally rest. The upon the scene and vetoed the whole armovement of French-Canadians from the cut away remained until Mr. Fielding was installed as Finance Minister. Then quence will be a considerable change in the British preference was decided on, quence will be a considerable change in the duties on raw materials were abolish-public school teachers to their respective whole in the House under the redistribution bill which will follow the census. fetters which had hampered it in almost every direction. The result is a tariff for revenue to the country, not for the protection of special industries nor for presentation to about 25,000. The result the enrichment of private individuals. If the N. P. is not dead it has been re duced to a harmless condition.

The people of the Boundary country are beginning to crow about the growth McKenzie; 6, Mrs. A. W. Taylor; 7, of the mining industry in that section. The Greenwood Times points out that the "tonnage of the Boundary district last year was 97,781 tons and for six months of this year 176,759 tons, this 8 exhibiting a very large and credit-10 able increase. Adding July's ton-6 mage, which brought up the total for seven months to 209,769 tons, this year's output has already exceeded last year's 19 by 111.988 tons, and arrangements are now being forwarded which, should nothing occur to interfere with the confidently anticipated progress, will in all reasonable probability swell the Boundary's aggregate tonnage for 1901 to pro cortions that will make this year's pro duction about fourfold that of last year And since this forecast leaves out of th calculation all prospective shipment from the Brooklyn group, Snowshoe Golden Crown, Winnipeg, Sunset, Mor rison and several other properties that may be expected to contribute to the ing shorn of some of the po tical power total output, it is quite evident that a she holds so dear. By the measure which has been meted out to some divis-the honde of concentration production in the honde of concentration production in the honde of concentration production in the honde of concentration of the honde ions in the past she could not claim Rossland district will have to lower he the bonds of conservative probability." colors to Boundary this year. Wait till we get our Island and coast mines in Scotia and New Brunswick bold their own fairly well. Proud Ontario will be foreed to walk a convertion to the should have the advantage of cheapnes n operation and transportation. Labor disturbances may hinder our procress for ficiently populous to entitle them to rep-resentation in the House. There is no tell about the West. a time, but these things are but transi-. . .

At the end/of September Hon. J. H. Turner will bid farewell to political life in British Columbia and leave for the have returned to the city in order that increase the force of its demands. If the growth of population on the London. The temptation is strong to pointment, the increase of trade within indulge in political reminiscences. But the last few years has been marvellous it is not the time for such. The great of the richest countries in the world as share the feelings of the civil servants Our riches are also more equality distri-with such a handsome service. Mr. Turwho presented the Finance Minister ner is held in high esteem in the city where he is best known and to the ad-vancement of whose interests he has de-voted much of his time and the best of ner is held in high esteem in the city his ability, and there are very few who will not heartily join in the wish that he is not turning his back upon Victoria for-or the house in accusing the Nationalist The resignation of the office of notary public by A. Campbell Reddie, is ac-cepted. The following appointments have been

> . . . Sydney, C. B., increased in population

and wanted to know why we did not stir Valleyfield, Que., 100 per cent.; Vancouthe Attorney-General up and direct ver, 91 per cent.; Moncton, N. B., 74 per his attention to the whelesale vio- cent.; Winnipeg, 65 per cent.; Ottawa lation of the game laws. It takes 35 per cent.; Victoria, 23 per cent.; Mon a very long stick with a particularly treal, 21 per cent.; London, 18 per cent, sharp end to wake Mr. Eberts up. Per- Toronto, 14 per cent.; Quebec, 9 per haps the game laws are like many other | cent.; Hamilton, 7 per cent.; Charlotte regulations of the department, in a state town, P. E. I., 6 per cent.; Halifax, N. of quiescence, or peradventure they are S. 5 per cent. St. John N. B. 3 per taking advantage of the long vacation. cent., and Kingston, Ont., the old capi-The Times did its best at the right sea- tal of Upper Canada, a decrease of about

TO MEET THIS EVENING.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL **STAFF OF TEACHERS**

ASSIGNMENTS TO THE VARIOUS DIVISIONS

ranged, Showing Their Positions-Studies Resume Monday.

The following is the assignment of schools and divisions for the en High School.

Division 1, E. B. Paul, M.A., (principal); 2, A. J. Pineo, M.A.; 3, E. H. Russell, B.A.; 4, Rosalind Watson, M. A.; 5, S. J. Willis, B.A. (pro tem). Boys' Central.

Division 1, J. D. Gillis (principal); 2, J. F. Sallaway; 3, W. H. M. May; 4, Miss E. E. Sylvester; 5, Miss M. M. (substitute); 8. Miss A. Nason.

Girls' Central. Division 1, Miss M. Williams (principal); 2, Miss L. A. F. Barron; 3, (substitute) 4 Miss S A Robinson 5 Miss M. Lawson; 6, Miss E. S. Shrapnel; 7, Miss F. A. Brown: S. Miss I. M. F Barron South Park.

Division 1, Miss A. D. Cameron (prin cipal); 2, Miss L. M. Speers; 3, Mr. W. N. Winsby; 4, Mr. D. S. Tait; 5, Miss L. M. Powell; 6, Miss C. McGregor, B. A.: 7. Miss A., E Fraser, B.A.: 8. Miss M. C. MacLean.

Kingston Street.

(principal). Spring Ridge. Division 1, Miss A. Russell (principal) 2, Miss M. S. Blackbourne; 3, (substi-

tute); 4, Miss M. H. Winter. Victoria West. Division 1. Mr. L. Tait (principal): 2

F. Gardiper; 3, Mr. L. A. Miss A. Campbell 4, Miss M. John Campbell 4, Miss M. Johnson (pro tem); 5, Miss S. C. R. Pope; 6, Miss E. Nis-Hillside.

Division 1, Miss S. Blackwell (prin cipal); 2, Miss C. S. Anderson; 3, Miss M. Lucas. North Ward.

Division 1, Mr. A. B. McNeill (prin cipal); 2, Miss C. A. Dowen: 3, I. M. Campbell; 4, B. R. Simpson, B.A.; 5, Miss N. E. Marchant: 6, Miss S. J Murton: 7, Miss A. Spragge: 8, Miss A Noble; 9, Miss L. Tingley. Rock Bay.

Division 1, Miss E. L. Lepage; Mrs. M. Wheeler (principal). The schools will reopen on Monday and already a large number of campe

nent of the new term BEFORE THE BAR

Editor and Manager of London Globe Reprimanded by Speaker of

Commons

London Aug 16. - In the House of members of corruption in connection with private bill legislation. After the speaker, William

After the speaker, William Court Gully, notified them of the cause of the summons, both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Madge expressed regret at the appear-ance of the article and apologized to the house. The Speaker then ordered the delinquents to withdraw while the house considered the matter. Both the editor and manager amidst the derisive cheers of the Nation-alists. After a protest from John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, against the in-adequacy of the apology, the offenders were recalled and asked if they were prepared to withdraw the allegations. adequacy of the apology, the offenders were recalled and asked if they were prepared to withdraw the allegations. This they did in somewhat nervous troos The Stanler, of Victones. The Speaker then reprimanded them severely, and the two newspaper-men were permitted to depart, the mem-bers of the house jeeringly congratula-

and the information could not on the arraid of incurring the ill-will of any of his constituents. TARIFF AND PROSPERITY. The Vancouver News-Advertiser desires to point out how absurd and inaccurate it is to say that the National Policy is dead. The tariff has been readjusted and revised, but our contemporary maintains that it is still the old N. P., and we suppose it will also contend that it is still the old N. P., and we suppose it will also contend that it is still the old N. P., and we suppose it will also contend that it is still the old N. P., we were numble to cure him with the dector's assistance, and as a last resort we tride Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, took twe word of Sir Charles Tupper for what it is asid albout the National Policy. He said it was dead and that his peace

NIA IS FAVORED, VIDE WEATHER REPORT A SLIGHT CHANGE Does Not Get Sweltering Heat Waves Like Other Communities-Not Warm

VICTORIA IS FAVORED.

Enough For Men's Shirt Wa'sts.

This city has been singularly blessed in its immunity from the sweltering heat which makes life a burden in many of the less fortunate communities. In fact on the authority of the "weather man," Mr. Baynes Reed, it can be stated that Victoria has had no hot weather this year. No one will dispute the fact that it has been warm, but according to meteorological statistics this favored community is an Eden for uniform sum-

mer temperature. A glance at the figures would appear to convince one that each year sees a decrease in the maximum temperature of heat, that is, during the past three years at least. In 1899 the thermometer registered 90.1 degrees, and those who remember

that period will appreciate the present delightful weather. In July last year the highest mark reached was 79.6, while this year the maximum has been 76.78. There is a strong possibility that Victoria may get t stronger yet, but the community will fervently hope that the mercury will remain where it is for a while. arily, the hottest month of the year has been July. Not often has August. entered into formidable competition, al-

though in 1898 it went 88 in Angust and 85.5 in the previous year. But this latter period was an exceptional one, as in May as high as 83 was registered. Victoria really gets no heat waves. The period of extreme warmth may be called

between the ranges in the western part of the United States. Washington, how-Division 1. Miss Flora Fraser; 2. ever, has had it with a vengeance, the substitute); 3, Miss E. G. Lawson maximum being 102 the other day at Walla Walla. It may appear strange that there are so many heat prostrations n New York and the Eastern American cities when 90 degrees is registered. while in many other localities, particuarly in the West, very few cases occur. Mr. Reed attributes these rather to vitiated atmosphere than to the heat, and in explanation points out that on the plains, for instance, where the heat is very intense, one never hears of heat

> There is, consequently, no justification for the male sex of Victoria adopting the shirt waist. Of course this being a very olerant community, no great object would be registered, as in Chicago, but it is hardly warm enough for the introduction of such an innovation. It is said that a gentleman was observed in a carriage the other day in this apparel, but if such be the case he has not been seen or heard of since.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE. Form of Address to His Royal High-

ness Promulgated-Number of Official Appointments. The regular issue of the official Gaz-ette last evening contains notice of the form prescribed in submitting addresses to His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York. It also specifies the character of half-mourning costume to be worn. The Gazette, among other notices, in dicates the boundaries of the counties of the different sheriffs of the province. as well as the notice of the education de-partment extending the vacation term until the 19th.

gazetted: Cecil Walford Ward, barrister-at-law to be a commissioner for taking affida-Court vits in and for the courts of British Co-

Francis Thursfield Stanier, of Vic-toria, M.D., to be house surgeon of the Royal Columbian hospital at New Westminster. The following is published regarding recording on the Steans river:

Duke and Duchess Will Arrive at a.m. on the 2nd--Stay of Day and a Half. 1 611 . B . The dates and hours of the Royal visit s revised, is as follows:. October 2nd. 10 a.m.-Arrive Victoria; Royal pro don to city hall. 11 a.n.—Presentation of addresses; procession to Oak Bay hotel.

4 p.m.-Opening of agricultural 7:30 p.m.-Official dinner by His Hono the Lleut.-Governor. 9 p.m.-Reception at parliament buildly mination of city and fireworks.

October 3rd. Noon-Lay corner stone of James auseway and Point Ellice bridge. 4 p.m.-Presentation of medals. 9 p.m.-Indian war dance The above, which the Times is-enable present to-day through the courtes of Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere, is the final official programme of the visit of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwail and York. It will

be seen by it that the Royal party wil spend a day and a half in this city. period of extreme warmth may be called a heated term. The real article in this respect is felt in the interior localities, or, at this time, between the ranges in the western part Citadel, Quebec, 9th Aug., 1901. My Dear Sir Henri:-I sent you a tel gram to-day with reference to my letter dated the 30th ult, to say that the Tread

the 30th alt. to say that His Excel lency thinks that it will be possible for Their Royal Highnesses to arrive at Vic-toria at 10 a. m. on the 2nd of October, and October. I therefore attach herewith a revised pro

And believe me, my dear Sir Henri,

It will be seen that the visit practical covers two days, as the journey from ancouver will take several lours on be 2nd, and the party will reach here carly on the forenoon, remaining the re-mainder of that and all of the following Their arrival is timed for our earlier and a httle earlier departure than that previously published. It alters the time for the presentation of medals

and makes provision for the Indian way THE RETAIL MARKET Scarcity of Corn Reported by Feed Mer

Current quotations are as follows: Flour-Oglivie's Hungarlan, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl..... Snowflake, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl.

rain-Wheat, per ton Rolled oats (B. & K.) Feed-Hay (baled), per ton .

Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton egetables-Potatoes, per 1b. ... Cucumbers, each Cabbage, per Ib.

13:00 50@ 60 Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton .. 27.00 28.00@30.00 11 Cauliflower, per head . 10@ Onions, silver skin, per TD. ... Carrots, per ID. Turnips, per ID. Peas, per ID. Fish-Salmon (smoked), per D..... Cod, per 1b. Halibut, per 1b. Herring Smelts, per Ib. Flounders Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) 30@ 35 Best dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery) Butter (Victoria Creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Llard, per 1b. 18/2 20 15@ 17

Hams (Canadian), per To Hams (American), per ID.... Baccn (Canadian), per ID.... Bacon (American), per ID.... Pacon (rolled), per ID. Bacon (long clear), per 10.... Shoulders, per ID..... Beef. per ID. Veal, per 1b.

Pork, per 10..... Mutton, per lb. enit_ Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Apples, per ID. Navel Oranges, per doz..... Mediterranean Sweets

Cherries, per ID. Peaches, per box Blackberries, per 10. l'oultry-Dressed fowl, per pair Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per Ib.

Eastern turkeys, per ID A love of arms would appear to be

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any other profession, except that of arms. spring up, glaring out savagely.

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DISPUTE OVER WILL OF LATE LOUIS VIGELIUS

Judge Refuses to Grant Letters of Administration to the Brothers of the Deceased--Probate Sought.

Another development in the vexed. Vigelius will case took place this morn ing, when application was made by Thornton Fell, on behalf of the brothers of the late Louis Vigelius, for letters of administration in the estate. The application was made in Chambers before Mr. Justice Martin, and thereupon H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., acting for the widow, produced a will dated in the

eighties Mr. Fell claimed that the will produced was not the last one drawn by the deceased, as in an action com- and fined \$40, or in default two months' menced by the widow against the brothers on June 1st the claim was made that a will had been made in July, 1899. Mr. Helmcken held however, that probate could not be refused, although the status of the will might afterwards be attacked by Mr. The application for letters of administration was thereupon refused, and on next Friday Mr. Helmcken will apply and gasping for breath. She was for probate of the will be produced to day. The document in question was found some time ago in the records at the Bishop's palace, in this city. The other actions before the court this

McKay Bros. vs. Victoria Y. T. Co.-Sign judgment. Postponed for one week. McKay vs. V. Y. T. Co.-To furnish security Also stood over for one weel In re George Nicholson, deceased, orde was made vesting clause in order.

Eastman vs. Pemberton .- Applicatio to refer back to registrar for review Stands over to be brought before Mi Justice Drake. Manly vs. O'Brien .- Application to set-

tle orders. Order settled. Gegreich vs. Bill et al.-As executor for leave to sell certain lands. Order made In the Supreme court Mr. Justice Man

toria at 10 a. m. on the 2nd of October, and that it will not be necessary for them to leave Victoria till 10 p. m. on the 3rd of vs. Hall et al

*********** Mining News *********

Enlarging Graaby Smelter.

A dispatch from Grand Forks says Good progress in the work of enlarging the Granby smelter is being made. La- on Wednesday he had learned something bor troubles in the United States, how-ever, have delayed the completion of went to her room to notify her, and she bor troubles in the United States, howsome of the machinery. One carload of replied that he would not find her very electrical machinery arrived this week, easy to get rid of. She then tried to and two additional carloads with other machinery is expected before Satinday. machinery is expected before Saturday.

The power house is being enlarged, and herself to a very excitable pitch. the extended foundations have been completed. The power plant will be increased by a 250 horse-power herizoatal turbin water wheel and a 250 horsepower electric generator directly connect-ed with the water wheel, making a to-tal of \$50 horse-power developed for the 5.50 tal of \$50 horse-power developed for the 5.75 city of Grand Forks, the total power 5.75 thus developed on the Kettle river being 5.75 thus developed on the Kettle river being 5.76 thus developed on the Kettle river being 5.77 thus developed on the Kettle river being 5.78 thus developed on the Kettle river being 5.79 the to holler until she got tired. He 5.70 the chief he said he had four or 5.70 the chief he said he had four or 5.70 gallons of water daily for granulating power electric generator directly connect-

the slag, and for the water-jackets. The enlargement of the furnace build- from Mr. Blair had not induced him to tain iso in progress. It will con tain two furnaces, making the total ca-small matter. He did not ask her to go pacity 1,300 tons daily. The new No. 5 gyratory crusher in the sampling works will increase the grushing capacity 1,000 language toward her. She placed her tons daily.

type. The shells will be 72 inches in object being to get him into trouble. diameter by 100 inches in length. Each stand will have three extras hells. This building will contain a forty-ton elec- them to him. He denied taking her trie travelling crane for handling the shells and matte; in another portion of said her whole story was false. shells and matte; in another portion of the building will be a twenty-ton rever-beratory filting fu-nace. The converters as well as the tilting furnace will also be operated by hydraulic power. Nearby the converter building will be the engine room, in which will be locat-ed that the accused admitted having tawned her ed the blowing engine for blowing the that accused admitted having rawned be converters; also the hydraulic pump watch and chain also placed his case in which will furnish the pressure to oper- an unfavorable light. In consideratio ate the various machines in the converter building. The blowing engine will be convict, and imposed a fine of \$40 or two ternating motor. It is of the power type, During the proceedings it was obhas an air cylinder 36x36 inches, and has a special unloading device attached ly frightened of the accused especially so that when the pressure reaches a maximum of 12 pounds, the valves are stand, passing her chair en route. She immediately shifted her position, returning to her chair after he had passed. was especially built for the Granby Com-pany, and has never been used on any

Important Transfers.

Two important transfers were entered 18 at the Nelson record office on Tuesday. 18 One was the selling of the Keystone Fractional mineral cluim, situated at the head of Whiskey creek, about two miles east of the north fork of Salmon river and about half a mile east of the Arlington mine, by J. Shuttle-worth, and C. C. Land to Abraham L. Davenport, of Spokane, the considera-tion being \$15,300 cash. The other tion being \$15,300 cash. The other transfer was of the Cable and Ten-brook claims, adjoining the Keystone Fractional, from J. Shuttleworth to A. L. Davenport for \$5,000 cash. The three claims combined are said to be an excellent property, and one on which 1.50 the development work now done has 30 shown up most promising results, the ore being similar to that of the Arlington. Miner.

A love of arms would appear to be here-ditary, for of 360 cadets at Sandhurst. 174 were found to be soldiers' sons. Private gentiemen contributed 55; and—the fact is rather curitous—more clergymen send ads to the military college than, the members of

ARTIST CONVICTED **OF ASSAULT ON WIFE**

TOLD PLAUSIBLE TALE **ON WITNESS STAND**

But Constable Harper's Evidence Corroborated--Certain Portion of the Informant's Story.

In the police court this morning Harry L. Palmer, the scene painter, charged with assaulting his wife, was convicted imprisonment with hard labor.

The case occupied the greater part of the morning, two witnesses being examined for the prosecution, while the accused told his own story The constable stated that when he

reached the hotel at 11.20 on Wednesday night, he saw the lady at the foot and gasping for breath. She complained of having been assaulted by her hu band, and upon examining her throat the constable saw several dark red marks, apparently left by finger press-

The night clerk of the Wilson, Elmer Knight, told of having heard screams be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, in which he distinguished, "For God's sake let me out." He ran to the second floor, but it was some time before he could locate the room from which the sounds came. He rapped on the door, which must have been unlocked, and en-

The accused was dressed and standing ear the bed, while his wife was between im and the door. When witness red she said "For God's sake take me He took her into the hall and she ppeared very weak and frightened. As cused left the room and went down stairs he heard him muttering a threat, lirected toward his wife.

Asked as to what the threat was, he aid he could not swear to it, but as far s he could understand the words were: uss you, I could murder you here." In reply to the accused, witness said he had found the key in the door when he entered. He did not remember hearing Palmer say that his wife could leave any time she wanted. It was ten minutes after he first heard the scream when he reached the room.

The accused then went into the witss box to tell his story. He said that about his wife which determined nenced to pace the floor and

door and left the key in the lock. After pacing up and down the floor for some time, his wife screamed "My God, what

gallons of water daily for granulating was not intoxi ated. The fact of his wife having collected \$5 of his wages own hands to her The converter building now being erect-ed will be a steel ire-proof structure 160x68 feet, and will contain two stauds

Herbert Tackaberry, of Ottawa, Ont. was fatally shot at Saratoga, 20 low pressure blowing engine used for resterday by Joseph C. Banks, of Seneci Falls. Banks is under arrest for murder. He claims he shot in self-defence.



THE WARDEN GIVES HIS EVIDE

DENIES STATEMENTS BY THE PRISO

Proceedings at the New Westm Jail Inquiry--Rose Gaylord Ada Making False Accusation.

At the sitting of the New Westn jail commission on Luesday, the p Richard Fleming, recalled, expla the commissioner how he recei meat from the butcher. On a sl tion day, referred to, twelve pon ineat had been received; there we a few men working out of the 33 pounds received next day, full day, he could not tell how mu bone. The guard on duty told hi many men were working. Eith guard or witness computed the ties of meat required, and the gu dered it. On half rations day was usually no bone in the meat was no record kept of the we bone. About two pounds of coffe allowed for sixty prisoners. Th were given out each night, and the coffee in the presence of h ant, about five a.m. About ounce of sugar per man was

The governor always weighed th Rose Gaylord, recailed: She rubbing Guard Marshall's head y rubbing Guard information in the it was sweet oil for salad in the produced. She admitted giving whiskey on July 4th. He and were drunk. She gave him a s full of liquor, but no glass su full of liquor, but no class such produced. She saw Fleming the office with Marshall at n drunk. This was on the 4th She did not give him whiskey t was too drunk. (This Fleming Rosy said Fleming told her if came out she was to tell the trut would do. She saw Webber, C and the two Beattie children caseds in the office. Webber told cards in the office. Webber told that O'Connor was drunk, and m

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Warden Armstrong. Warden Armstrong, being sw put in a copy of a report made to Superintendent Hussey the year regarding the ex-prise sie Brown. Something had app the newspapers, hinting at a sc connection with this prisoner, a ing the Ministerial Associati taking the natter up. Rev. N. had come up to the jail and der the Ministerial Association was the matter up. Witness then Mr Vert to make his stateme function of the state of the st he knew Elsie was a Roman and the priest was attending The commissioner here int the examination of the warde te facilitated if Mr. Dockrill

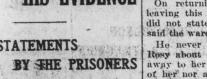
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The warden said he never p coffee and groceries through to the women. It could not The bars were too close tog had given May tobacco wicket. The doctor had b smoke. It had been the cu to give prisoners tobacco, the chain gang worked for board or agricultural society other institution, it has giw the custom to give the gan Mr. James Cunningham is gi tobacco now while they are the school grounds. With never in the hospital while were there, except with the n had no key to that door; it wa by a special lock. He said "I lie," when Mr. Dockrill read t statements of Rosy about h him and May in a compromis in the hospital and chapel, that he may have advised M drinking after she should ha jail, but he never intimated thing about marrying.

The warden was next asked Rosy's statement that he had May's legs with a string thrust them through the rai of her cell. The warden that he would like to see warden where this was supposed to pened, so forthwith the judg way to the women's ward. A y explained the affair ag tail, but in a vastly different cording to this version, Ma front of the cell, with one to iron railing of the platform. place where she had said t stood turned out to be ten and about six feet above th Moreover, Rosy admitted it

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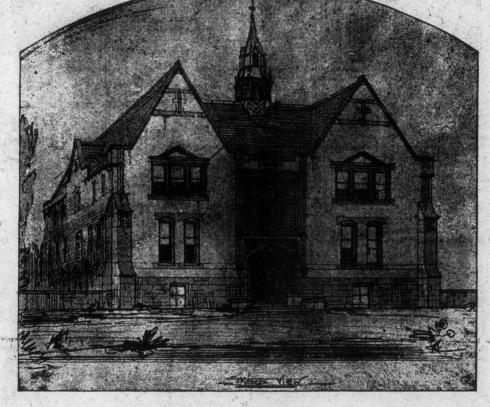
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that he should get a written statement of the must he will only will only the must he will only will only the must he will be here with the service. The commissioner here intimated that the examination of the warden would be facilitated if Mr. Dockrill conducted it in the first mistance. The child's desk referred to he bought. Mr. Dockrill then asked Warden Arm- Regarding medicines, the doctor preof all to himself, as appeared in the evidence of Rosy. The warden said he had been many times in the women's ward. May Evans frequently had ward. May Evans frequently had fainting fits. Sometines the matron would open the door, and sometimes he would go alone if he heard May fall. He was afraid she would fall off the iron balcony, in front of her tier of cells, down to the hard floor of the ward. He warden is not married. The deck men-tioned was the only one which had been brought into the jail in his time. The doctors previously had been paid a salary; how they are remunerated by form

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THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The above cut is the appearance that the new High school will have when completed. It is designed in the Eng-lish Collegiate architecture as exemplified in the charming buildings of Oxford and Cambridge. The general walls are to be built of pressed brick with cut sandstone finishings, and granite foundations. The roof will be slate, and the general effect will be very substantial. The arrangement of the school is exceedingly simple; a large, handsome staircase gives immediate access to each of the three floors, on to a centre hall, round which the class rooms are grouped, every class room being lighted in the most approved manner from the left side. The principal and teachers' rooms are placed to give complete super-vision over the school and also over the playgrounds. A laboratory is provided on the upper floor, with all the modern conveniences and with a fume room, etc., ad-ioining.

joining. The lower story is devoted to the heating plant and to covered cloisters or playrooms. The great feature of the plan is that whilst it contains all the essential features of a well lighted, well ven-tilated and handsome structure, it is remarkably economical in arrangement, all waste space being avoided. The building will cost \$27,000, and can be well built for this money. The heating will be by hot water. The architect is F. M. Rattenbury, whose plans were selected in the recent competition.

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tell "all the truth" on that occasion. He ' said the man's sentence dated from his admitted he could have told more than he did. The judge here called his at-conduct time off," it would be March tention to a certain entry he had made 20th. He got three days allowed him. junior, afterwards in the intermed about the prisoner Teague. He could not He was tried 29th August, but had been and then in the senior every year. remember what caused him to change sentenced to have his term from Teague's initials. There was only one date of his committal, August 6th. man Teague. Later he said it was is Marshall drew attention also to the Charlie Teague and then after looking case of the man Moore, who had carried Tengue. Tengue and Thompkins had irons.

The warden examined the entry and sentenced to have his term from the

The warden said the man worked in the kitchen, and when this was the case

Guard O'Connor, being recalled, the "While a party of 50 of French to judge asked him if there was anything else he, O'Connor, had to say about the scouts were proceeding to join a column near Bethesda they were surrounded in near Bethesda they were surrounded in

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There' had been several such attempts. George Collins did try to cut an iron bar. "reprimanded" by Capt. Pittendrigh for George Collins did try to cut an iron bar. "repriman Marshall frequently had Cathcart in the office with him. Conversation always Guard

The warden said it was now evident, since the inquiry, that it is impossible to keep discipline in the jail. Marshall would spoil any discipline, to O'Connor is all right regarding discipline, but he is not, from his affliction, fit to have charge, and he reported to the at-torney-general on his condition, O'Con-nor knowing it. Guard O'Connor said there had been no real discipline for 14 years; the officers did their duties now as they have done

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o a very excitable nitch asked him to let her out of He immediately anlocked the d left the key in the lock. After and down the floor for some wife screamed "My God, what do?" He told her to keep quiet uld annoy people in the said that was exactly what she ed to do.

hen reclined on the bed and told ler until she got tired. He having touched her

the chief he said he had four ses of beer during the day but not intoxi ated. The fact of his having collected \$5 of his wages Mr. Blair had not induced him to the course he did. That was a matter. He did not ask her to go inatown for "noodles," but invited ut to take lunch. He used no bad age toward her. She placed her hands to her threat to lend effect r screams. He did not try to take ing, and made no threats while ing, and made no threats while ig the room. He believed her and charges were all a bluff, her being to get him into trouble. nitted 'naving pawned her watch ain for \$10, but said she gave He denied taking to him ut and returning it empty. He her whole story was false.

ning up the magistrate remarkhat the accused had told a very le story, but pointed out that the nt's evidence was corroborated marks on her ihroat. The fact used admitted having rawned her and chain also placed his case in favorable light In consideration vidence adduced he felt bound to ct. and imposed a fine of \$40 or two soument with hard labor. ng the proceedings it was obd that the informant was apparenttened of the accused, especially he left the dock for the witness passing her chair en route. She tely shifted her position, return-

o her chair after he had jessed. bert Tackaberry, of Ottawa, Ont., fatally shot at Saratoga, N. Y., day by Joseph C. Banks, of Seneca Banks is under arrost for murder. tims he shot in self-defence.

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one who had volunteered evidence, and all had had an opportunity to testify.

PREPARING FOR FOOTBALL.

A Meeting to Be Held Next Week to Make Arrangements for Season.

Although rather early in the season, association football enthusiasts are al-ready beginning to look forward to the coming season. An effort, it is understood, will be made among those interested in the game to have things managed been given and in the point. on a different basis this year. Heretofore there has been no grading system. For instance one team fully com-

mediate, thus discouraging the younger players, who could not enter the junior league, being too old, and on account of the veterans playing intermediate could have no chance of winning or playing in that league.

For the purpose of, if possible, arranging this matter a meeting of those inter-ested in football will be held next week. The question will not probably be definitely settled, but it will be put through its molitarian and the probabily be dents preliminary stage, the promoters of

He could play for a club, first in the junior, afterwards in the intermediate and then in the sories compared as a present.

TO ENGAGE BOTHA Force Under Kitchener Is Proceeding against the Boer Leader

Durban, Aug. 6.-Lord Kitchener with a force, is moving on Hondweni, on the border of Zululand, where Gen. had been concerned with break into the store room. Served his time and behaved as well as break into the store room. Botha is reported to have concentrated expected to ensue

The war office has received the followfighting. Guard O'Connor, being recalled, the judge asked him if there was anything "While a party of 50 of French's

Lord Kitchener does not give the date.

but the casualty list indicates 'August

A TORTURE. one key might do, and he did hot tell O'Connor Fleming was his authority. But all the suffering may be avoided by using Poot E m. using Foot E m.

"I have for years suffered with tender

The warden here said he had no fault to find with O'Connor as a guard except that his affliction prevents his getting around as briskly as he should and that he was not up in the details of ordering and a half, as Mr. Johns instructed them all in their duties. As for his affliction, he had been much better and was not nearly so lame as he was a year ago. The commissioner here stated he pro-posed to close the investigation after the examination of Guard Turnbull, unless he had to recall any witness in conse-quence of any statement Turnbull may make. He saw no reason why the in-quiry should be more protracted. He knew of no further evidence which could be called respecting the charges of per-sonal immorality against the warden and he did not think it necessary to call wit-reliability of any particular witness. Every latitude had been granted every-one who had volunteered evidence, and ell had had an opportunity to testify. of royalty having been paid, may be presented to the department at any time. In his telegram of yesterday the min-ister also conveyed authority to the local sover also conveyed authority to the local government to accept a voncher from the gold commissioner at White Horse in lieu of the certificate of roya'ty. It has been the practice of the commissioner there to retain the proper certificate and issue a memorandum to the miner, and the treasury had some hesitancy about arcenting this can accept certificate accepting this as a proper certificate. The necessary authority has, however, been given and henceforward there wil

VISITORS WELCOMED

petent to play senior would play inter- Steamer Charmer Arrived This Afternoon With Large Contingent of Excursionists.

> The steamer Charmer arrived this aftermembers of the I. O. O. F., of Vancouver, on their visit to this city. The members of the Three Links were met and welcomed to the Capital City by a

the scheme placing their ideas before the others attending. If this object is attained it will un-doubtedly be a great improvement over the present system. Rules will be made by which a player can play in the junior mediate for another specified time and then finally in the senior. This will cause the boys to take a great deal more inter-est in the game. A young place interleague up to a certain age, in the interthe boys to take a great deal more inter-est in the game. A young player need which to make preparations.

ODD FELLOWS' DAY.

Big Crowd of Members of the Triple Link Fraternity Expected To-Morrow.

The reception and entertainment com mittee of the I. O. O. F. met last night in the library of the Odd Fellows' block for the purpose of completing the ar-rangements in connection with the welcoming of the Mainland excursionists to norrow. The Vancouver fraternity are running two steamers to Victoria, the steamer Charmer at 8:15 and the Yosemite at 1 p. m. from the C. P. R. wharf. Excursionists may return by either boat to say was that Marshall had within a week told him there were keys made for all the doors, including one for the safe, but Marshall asked witness not to say chestra has been engaged, and will furnish an attractive programme en route by the steamer Charmer. Tickets are selling freely, indicating that this excursion of the three link fraternity is gaining popularity, and the object in view, the raising of funds to build a home for aged Odd Fellows and orphan children, deserves every support. A strong effort is being made to pro-

vide fitting entert is being made to pro-vide fitting entertainment for the visi-fors. The committee will meet the boats and escort the visitors to the hall, where refreshments of a fight nature will be Mrs. Francis M. Norrish. Natton. Alta., N. W. T., has this to say of Foot Elm: "If here for mean suffered with tondar

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LOSS OF STEAMER ISLANDER AND SIXTY-FIVE LIVES

pany. She arrived here in December of the same year with Capt. Walbran in command. The voyage was made in the receiving designs for the arches to be Afterwards the

17 knots and her machinery was quite in keeping with the somewhat remarkable speed at that time. She was furnished with two triple-expansion engines of en- with the latter \$1,000.

of money was spent on her in making her second to none in point of furnishings on the Alaskan run.

LOST HIS GOLD.

A Portland Man Dropped His Dust But Saved His Life.

M. Blumauer, of Portland, Ore., was awakened by a loud crash, which was immediately followed by the gradual sinking discovery of silver lead ore on the Islof the fore part of the ship. Springing and, from the bed he slipped on a few clothes \$15,000 in gold dust.

thought, went down with the Isinhuer. Besides Mr. Blumauer, there are many others, including H. H. Hart, who, as men-tioned, lost some \$35,000, who report hav-ing lost consignments of gold dust which ing more than their share of smoke re-ing more than their share of smoke re-ing more than their share of smoke re-ing more than their share of bush fires along the shores of the lake. It is increased that the fire originated from thought, went down with the Islander. firemen soon put out the fire. account be made.

Notes.

ago. He was 27 years of age and a native of Kilmarnock, Ayrshire. He has resided about four years in Victoria, serving on the tug Pilot, and subsequently on the Rithet. Amur and Islander. In addition ta his wife, he has a mother, four sisters and one brother in the Old Country, and two brothers in Victoria, John, who is employed in the Albion Iron Works, and W. G. who is third engineer on the Charmer. Geo. Moran, the coal passer, who was drowned, was a member of No. 4 company of the Fifth Regiment, where his cheerful disposition made him a general favorite. R. M. Highan, bartender of the Islander, writes his wife from Wrangel that he will be in Victoria to-day.

be in Victoria to-day.

had he lapsed that on one occasion short-(From Saturday's Dally.) before his death he went out of bar-racks and seated himself on a rock wait-from the districts about Victoria of the suggestion of suicide had come to him while crossing in a boat from Rodd him, while crossing in a boat from Rodd hill, but that he had fought it down, telling himself that he would not be guilty of cowardice. To a number of people in the city, who took an interest in him and endeavored by every possible means to restore him to health, he prom-ised that he would fight against the va-garies of his mind as long as hig obvical



riage last evening Rev. Richard F. guest at the Dallas hotel. (Continued from Page 3) der instructions from Capt. Irving, who was then manager of the C. P. N. Com-

17 knots and her machinery was quite in one at each end and one at the intersec-

that the application was granted. The girl violently, resisted the efforts of the police to place her in custody.

-Harry Smith, the former owner of the Lehora mine, and E. A. Woods, claim to have discovered two parallel M. Blumauer, of Portland. Ore, was veins of silver lead ore carrying gold on among the survivors of the El-fated Island the shores of Cowichan lake. The veins aster on the steamer Queen last night. Mr. seven claims. The discoverers found also. Blumauer when asked to give his story of the accident stated that he could give no accurate idea of the occurrence. He was

-Mrs. Penketh, who resider on Quaand ran to the deck to see what had hap pened. The scene he describes as some thing terrible. Everything was in disorder, and some passengers were hunting for some water, while some were in too excited and dared the room was soon filled with smoke. dazed a condition to do anything for the preservation of their lives. Mr. Blumauer seeing the condition of affairs managed to get a place in one of the lifeboats and was thus saved. He, however, lost some \$15,000 in gold dust A considerable amount of gold, it is Charles street. Aided by neighbors the

Mr. Blumauer thinks that the number or drowned cannot be correctly estimated yet. sparks dropped by the engine, or through the supposed that the fire originated from drowned cannot be correctly estimated yet. sparks dropped by the engine, or through He is of the opinion that many more were drowned than reported, as the tickets had men. The ferns and undergrow th about not been taken up, and a correct estimate, the lake being as dry as tinder, readily of the number on board could not on that ignited, and the probabilities are that the fires will continue until a rainfall occurs. A few days ago the residences of a number of the campers were threatened. Geo. Allen, the engineer who is reported and a gang of millmen and campers, with Gordon Hunter at their head, fought the missing, was married about five months ago. He was 27 years of age and a native flames for hours before the danger was

e in Victoria to-day. Telegrams have been pouring into the each of which was numbered, and this

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The grams have been pouring into the city from all points to day making anxions of identifications of the tenders are set out in the avertice supposed to have been membered, and this varies only means of identifications of the tenders are set out in the avertice supposed to have been membered and this varies of the assesser circulated. It night to stated that some message from Omain asis hards extra supposed to the avertice out the moning findened supple, make of the provincial police court this morning findened supple, make of the bases are for stating fint states are states to the court and the advirtisement in another column.
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His Long Fight Against Mental Disease - A Groundless Rumor Denied.
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ing for reason to leave him and wonder- chicken thieving on a more or less exing whether he would be a harmless or a tensive scale. One man reports the loss violent lunatic. He also admitted to friends a few days before his death that er number of birds. The thieving has

ised that he would fight against the van garies of his mind as long as his physical strength endured, and being a man of strong will, he went about his duties, when it was apparent to many that his proper place was the hospital. The Friday night preceding his death had been a sleepless one, and he then wrote a letter to a friend stating that he feared he would be unable to bear up much longer. He also entrusted to this friend the writing of a letter to his ar-fianced. The probability is that the fol-lowing night was passed in the same sleepless way, inducing a state of mind where suicide suggested itself to him as the shortest way out of his difficulty.

request of the owner of the orchard, the youthful thieves were allowed off on a reprimand. eprimand. -S. Stewart, chier clerk and assistant secretary of the department of Indian affairs, Ottawa, is in the city, conferring with the department of lands and works in reference to the fires in the railway belt in British Columbia, which are threatening the tumber lands of the Do- THEY ARE BEING FORCED minion government. Mr. Stewart is a

boats by the naptha launches. Camp -The decoration committee of the gen-ral reception committee are desirous of here the ladies provided refreshments. fast time of 80 days. When launched the steamer had a guaranteed speed of

ormous power, and there were few steamers on the coast at the time of her advent that could at all compare with her. The Islander plied on the Vancouver run for five or six years immediately after her second to none in point of furnishings. The second to none in point of furnishings

DRIVING THE BOERS FROM CAPE COLONY

ACROSS ORANGE RIVER

Botha Uncontirmed.

the stand of the stand of the stand New York, Aug. 19,—In a dispatch to the Tribune, dated London, 11 a.m., Mr. the Intention to burn Texas oil. The

antic in four and a half days, informed representative of the Associated Press taday that the line will consist of six large steamers, four for the New York



Bergt. Meades indicates more clearly the causes leading up to his death. He had been in very poor health for some time past and from friends made no attempt to disguise his fear that he would become deranged. Into such a mental condition had he lansed that on an econsion short. sale business, should feel encouraged to go into peach culture largely.

WILL NOT CROSS AGAIN.

SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 16. - Amos say. Sharpe, driver of the Maritime Express London, Aug. 17 .- The Sun says todue here at 8:40 this morning, was kill-ed and Fireman Stevens fatally injured, day that it hears that the concentra-tion of General Botha's forces at Hond-The publishers of Henderson's directory point out that their figures show by collision with a freight train at Asweni, on the borders of Zululand, anweni, on the borders of Zululand, an-nounced in a dispatch, does not fore-shadow a fight with Botha, but his sur-render in nursuance with an explanation with the statistic target that a freight was taking a siding and had not cleared when No. 45 came along and crashed not included in the Dominion census not included in the Dominion census render in pursuance with an under-standing reached between General Botha into it The engine of the express was enumeration. This is exclusive of the thrown from the rails. Sharpe and General Kitchener. The Sun adds that the government is ned beneath the wrecked engine, where forces at Esquimalt and Work Point of o satisfied that the war is virtually he remained for two hours before he over, that Lord Milner, now on his way back to South Africa, has in his pocket the draft of a complete constitution and plans for the future government of the could be extricated. None of the pas-BIRTHS. sengers were injured. HALL-On the 12th inst., the wife of L. W. Hall, of a son. INVADERS EXPELLED. MARRIED. annexed territory. Statement Regarding the Present Situa TO INSPECT CANALS. tion in Venezuela. New York, Aug. 17 .- Seven members New York, Aug. 17 .- The following

New fork, Aug. 1. Sector cham-of a sub-committee of the French cham-ber of deputies are now in this city. They Associated Press from Torres Cardenas, have come to this country for the pur-pose of studying canals in the interest of the Maritime Canal des Depx Mers, general secretary of President Castro, of Venezuela, in reply to a dispatch ad-dressed to the President, asking him for the construction of which, from the At-a statement on the Venezuela-Colombia lantic ocean to the Mediterranean, via situation: e valley of the Garoone, is contemplat-"Caracas, at Venezuela.-In the name ed by the French government.

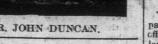
Caracas, at Venezuela. In the name of His Excellency Gen. Castro, I reply to your cablegram in the following terms; "The government of Venezuela, pre-sided over by Gen. Castro, is justified in











Capt. Blackburn Returns Home After Trans-Atlantic Trip in a Sloop. New York, Aug 17 .- Capt. Howard

for a larger reserve of optismism, but it not displayed in the meagre reference in the King's speech to the progress of British arms in South Africa." SYDNEY OR HALIFAX Will Be-Canadian Port of Call for New

Trans-Atlantic Libers. London Aug. 16 .- S. G. Freser, the Dublin engineer who has propared plans for the new harbor at Berehaven, Ban-try Bay, Ireland, in connection with the proposed steamship line which is to have steamers capable of crossing the At-

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and across the Orange River into dis-tricts which have been emptied of popu-lation and stock. There is index ground NOT SATISFACTORY State States States

> CIRCULAR FROM WILSON TO THE C.P.R. TRACKMEN

The President Thinks the Strikc Should

Be Settled By Arbitration-Accident on Intercolonial Railway.

Montreal, Aug. 16 .- On receipt of the conciliation committee's report announc- neath the weight of a terrible blow. Aning the failure of negotiations, the C. P. R. 'Trackmen's committee issued a circular detailing the terms of settlement that had been proposed and stating that communities which send their children no reply had been received to a subse-quent letter of August 14th, sent by the quent letter of August 14th, sent by the trackmen to the general manager. The circular, which is signed by President homes. The people in our streets to-day vilson, continues: "We have requested the general chair-

that differences be settled by a board of arbitration, the arbitrators to be selected and so terribly bereaved. The fate which in the usual way. Your case is in a con- overtook the Islander and so large a numdition to be presented to the public in a ber of her passengers and crew dition to be presented to the purchase of the parsengers and crew true light. If you will be true to your-selves, the honest people of Canada, who believe in upholding right and crushing to be necessary from time to orable and fair settlement.

Mr. McNicoll, general manager of the C. P. R., was shown the circular Wilson sent out to the striking trackmen, and which is printed above, and asked for a statement on it. Mr. McNicoll said: a statement on it. Mr. McNicoll said: "All I can say is, we accepted the ser-vices of the conciliation committee. After meeting, them and the trackmen ser-eral times, a memorandum was pre-pared and amended, and has been recom-fast time are the enemies which are nended by the conciliation committee, liable to bring disaster upon the finest but declined by the trackmen. The cir-cular is incorrect; the date of my memor-

President Wilson, when asked the rea- to in due time and by the proper authorson for refusing to accept the terms ∂f^{-} ities. It also seems to be a fact that if fered by Mr. McNicholl, said: "Had the committee representing the maintenance" the Islander had been headed for shore of way men accepted Mr. McNicoll's set- immediately she might have been beachtlement, it would mean unconditions^T ed before the sinking of her forward part surrender, disgraceful surrender and per-petual servitude for the men they repre-had lifted her propellers out of the water sented as long as Mr. McNicoll remained and rendered them useless. If that had at the head of the operating department of the C. P. R. Mr. McNicoll demands that the men submit to conditions which would authorize him to determine which we alight to membership in the Breth are eligible to membership in the Broth-erhood of Railway Trainmen. The terms of settlement proposed by Mr. MaNicolf an opportunity to escape, the exposure would deprive at least 1,000 men of our would have been greatly lessened and the organization of the right of representa-tion in conferences between our com-loss might have been comparativemittee and the officials of the company. It is is gnificant. But it is an easy mal-in the maintenance of waymen have made an unreasonable demand upon the C. P. R. they are ready to arbitrate. is in no danger to discuss these things consider all such matters should be and point out what should have been settled by arbitration, both in the interest of employer and employee." The Carnegie Offer.

At a meeting of the Federated Trades thought that occurred to him was to save Council last night Andrew Car- his ship. It is at least some satisfaction negie was roundly denounced for his management of the Homestead strikers in 1892, and the following resolution was adopted unanimously: "That the Feder-ated Trades and Labor Council of Montreal is of opinion that the city council was revealed to them to secure the safeshould not under any circumstances ac- ty of their passengers. ABOUT TO SURRENDER cept the gift of \$150,000 from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, jof Homestead tragedy fame.

Bonus for Steel Shipyard.

Halifax, Aug. 16 .- Hon. George Mur- Many homes have been darkenray, premier of Nova Scotia, has an-nounced that his government will grant bonus of \$100,000 to a company to establish a steel shipyard in Nova Scotia. | ferers have the deepest sympathy of the Collision on Intercolonial.

was surprised by the first and second invasions of her frontier by 6,000 and 2,000 men, respectively, the invaders, were victoriously expelled by the gov-"Since said events 10,000 men ha en massed on the frontier for the fence and integrity of Venezuela and its national bonor. These are quite apart from her active service troops other parts of a frontier, as well as na tional troops scattered over the republic and the reserve militia now under arms energiela has not accepted the invasio as an international attack by the peop of Colombia against the people of Ver mela, but knowing its real source, re-lizes in it the work of the Conservagovernment of Colombia against the ma-jesty of the nation of Venezuela. Torres. Cardenas, General Secretary."

THE WRECK.

Victoria once more bows her head beother of the awful tragedies which seem to be inseparable from the history of out to do business upon the waters has by their demeanor prove that their "We have requested the general chair-men of other orders to recommend to hearts go out in sympathy to those who the company and your representatives have been so suddenly, so unexpectedly assist you in securing hon-time to captains and navigators of the "JOHN T. WILSON." tremendous responsibilities which they

andum has been falsified. My reason for not answering the letter was that the conciliation committee was handling the matter at the time, and Lennon was notified by the conclitation committee that he could expect no answer. When Leen non's letter was written the trackmen were in session with the conclitation of a newspaper to deal with, such as the committee while they were using their best efforts towards a settlement, to take the matter out of their hands by direct held and all these things will be attended done. The captain had not time to make an examination, and naturally the first

There are some exceptional features connected with this latest tragedy of our marine history. has an- ed and in some cases under exceptionally community it is scarcely necessary to

WALDRON-SMITH-At St. Ann's church. Dublin, on July 12th, 1901, by the Very Rev. R. H. Dickinson, D. D., dean of the Chapel Evoul, William, youngest son of the late John Waldron, Esq., of Sunnyhill, Kilcullen, to Madelaine Gertrude Smith, younger daughter of Gertrude Smith, younger daughte the late John Smith, Esq., Vict British Columbia.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.



LOTS OF INFORMAT

Ten Thousand Copies Have Been lished, Many of Which Will Be Ma ed Away-Carefully Arranged.

The prize list for the exhibition o B. C. Agricultural Association, will be held here from October 1st 5th, has just been issued. Ten thou copies have been published, the ma of which are being mailed to va points where they certainly canno to create a favorable impression

awaken keen interest. awaken keen interest. For several reasons they reflect credit on those responsible for production. Besi les containing infi-tion anent the approching exhibi-there is a considerable quantity of ter descriptive of the resources of province while a brief sketch of the province, while a brief sketch of th antages, residential and commerci Victoria forms a fitting conclus Victoria forms a fitting conclusion the frontispiece is the reproductio Bell-Smith's portarit of Her Ma the late Queen, and following thi rictures of His Majesty the King, O Alexandra, the Duke and Duche Cornwall and York. There are a proteines of the principal streets sentations of the principal streets buildings, views of the Park and (Esquimalt and other points of i

about the city. Pictures of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Lieut.-Governor July ace also repro The first few pages of reading n are devoted to the constitution association, and the rules and regu governing the coming exhibition. follow special notices, the history of Dairymen's and Live Stock Associ and the prize list, which is very and the prize list, which is very plete and exhaustive. Prelimina each department is a sket h of the g of that branch of industry repre-by it, and everything is arranged quately and accurately. The large ber of advertisements appearing i pages indicate that the "ad." ma been extremely energetic and succe while they also attast the support business population of this city. The cuts are by the B. C. Pho

The cuts are by the B. C. Photy graving Company, and are cons with the general excellence of the In connection with the special pri-might be noted that the \$200 pre-by the C. P. R. railway is to be do to prizes for district exhibits, the ciation adding \$200, and offering a cation adding \$200, and opering a of \$50 for each creditable showing by a district. The first prize for most creditable display is to be \$25 the second \$150.

The special prize list follows: Division I.-Horses. Presented by the Victoria Fr

Institute, for the best draught olt \$10 Presented by the Savoy theatre, best driving horse, \$20. Presented by the Delmonico t

for the best roadster, three yea Presented by the Victoria Tr Dray Co., for the best draught of

Dray Co., for the best draught of "Newman"—1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.
Presented by the Victoria Tru Dray Co., for the best colt by "C —1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.
Presented by H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., for the best draught silver au.

silver cup. Presented by Dr. R. Hamilton, C. Y. S., for the best draught mare, with foal at foot, gold meda Presented by W Jackson, for th Shetland pony, goods to the value Presented by C. F. Schilling, f best turnout driven by lady, w

cake, value \$20. Presented by W. Duncan, for bes under 12 hands, goods to value o Presented by the Colonist P. & for best driving horse, semi-week

onist for one year. Presented by J. T. Wilkinson, V ver, for best entire or filly, three old, sired by standard-bred trottin lion "Colloquy," No. 18,051, \$35. For best entire or filly, two half years old, sired by standar trotting stallion "Colloquy," No. \$25.

For best entire or filly, one ye sired by standard-bred trotting s "Colloquy," No. 18,051, \$15. For best foal of 1901, sired by ard-bred trotting stallion "Coll No. 18.051 \$5

Presented by S. M. Robins, J. I I resented by S. al. (Contrage be latino, for best pair of carriage be 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10. Presented by B. C. Saddlery Co. Wade, manager, for best ladies'

borse, \$10. Presented by F. B. Pemberton pria, for best gentleman's saddle

Presented by E. G. Prior & Co., (d. Vi-toria, Vancouver and Kar for best British Columbia-bred driver on exhibition, one Brantfor spring road cart. Presented by the Canadian Ba

Commerce, for the best draught yearling, raised in the province, medal. Division II.-Cattle.

Presented by Dairymen's and Stock.'Association of British Col



bringing them to the path of duty. On the arrival of the steamer, as men-"The personal life of a rabbi," he con-timed, "must be the reflection of his 'e-ligious teaching. He must resolve by earn-street, which was thrown open to the via-cestness, niety and dongtion to duty to the Bidorado and Bonanza

"The Oid Maid's Prayer," by Bro. Jas. Pottinger. During the evening an orchestra, in charge of Prof. J. Longfield, rendered a de-Hours After Reaching Ireland. lightful programme of music, and towards

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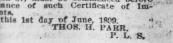
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BIRTHS. In the 12th inst., the wife of L. MARRIED.

N-SMITH-At St. Ann's church, on July 12th, 1901, by the Very H. Dickinson, D. D., dean of A. Dickinson, D. D., youngest el Eoyal, William, youngest e late John Waldron, Esq., of Filontien, to Madelaine Kilcullen, to Madelaine Smith, younger daughter of John Smith, Esq., Victoria,

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) FICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

tta and Margaret Mineral Claims, n the Victoria Mining Division of ster District. Where located: On side of Banks Island, on Principe e that I, Thomas H. Parr, act-for F. G. Pell, Free Miners' to 50003A, and A. D. Donald-liners' Certificate No. 65588A, days from the date hereof, to White Recorder for a Cart g Recorder for a Certi-nts, for the purpose of Grant of the above arther take notice that action, un-lon 37, must be commenced before ance of such Certificate of Im-



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dressed broilers; open to province only), \$2.50. Presented by the Pacific Cigar Com-yany, for the best bronze turkey, box of 100 cigars. The special prize list follows: Division I.-Horses. Presented by the Victoria Farmers' stitute for the best denuets making one exhibitor, \$10. Division I.-Horses. Presented by the victoria Farmers' one exhibitor, \$10. Division I.-Horses. Division I.-Horses. Presented by the victoria Farmers' one exhibitor, \$10. Division I.-Horses. Division I.-H

Presented by Dr. R. Hamilton, M. He supplied by Access of the cup. V. S., for the best draught brood are with foal at foot, gold medal. For the best collection of vegetables is concil on the day of —, 1901, to hear the owners and occupiers and other permare, with foal at foot, gold medal. Presented by W Jackson, for the best Shetland pony, goods to the value of \$5. Presented by C. F. Schilling, for the best turnout driven by lady, wedding cake, va'ne \$20. Presented by W. Duncan, for best pour under 12 hands, goods to value of \$5. Presented by U. Duncan, for best pour under 12 hands, goods to value of \$5. Presented by J. T. Wilkinson, Vancou-ver, for best entire or filly, three years. Id. sired by standard-bred trotting stal-lion "Colloguy," No. 18,051, \$35. For show for weak and by Messres Lay & Co., silver cup. Presented by M. Duncan, for best pour under 12 hands, goods to value of \$5. Presented by J. T. Wilkinson, Vancou-ver, for best entire or filly, three years. Id. sired by standard-bred trotting stal-lion "Colloguy," No. 18,051, \$35. For the two messal pour or filly, three years. Id. Standard bred trotting stal-lion "Colloguy," No. 18,051, \$35. For the two messal pour or filly, three years. Id. Standard bred trotting stal-lion "Colloguy," No. 18,051, \$35. For the two messal pour or filly, three years. Id. Standard bred trotting stal-lion "Colloguy," No. 18,051, \$35. For the two messal pour or filly, three years. Id. Standard bred trotting stal-lion "Colloguy," No. 18,051, \$35. For the two messal pour or filly, three years. Id. Standard bred trotting stal-lion "Colloguy," No. 18,051, \$35. For the two messal pour or filly, three years. For the two messal pour or filly, three years. For the two messal pour or filly, three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal pour or filly three years. For the two messal

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THE MOBILIZATION.

Fifth Regiment May Not Participate-Col. Gregory's Term of Office Ex-pires September 20th.

Russell: selections by the orderstra, and reduced, a combine will be formed to or remement which takes the impression lee cream and cake ad libitum, remarks by have shipments taken from Dawson by of a gentle and reverent emphasis. No-Grand Master Hogg, recitation, ""Fate-well, Brother Asher," by Bro. H. Siddalla bine were formed, he thinks the White or his renderings." word, Brother Asher, by hit, in chastone, Fi-short speech, by Bro. W. & Johnstone, Fi-G. M., who was chairman of the Yancous ver excursion committee; comic song, "Beer," by W. H. Spurier: recitation, "Jaska," by Bro. R. Marwick; recitation, WEDDED IN DUBLIN.

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ciation of her many friends. Upon re-turning from their tour they will reside Molesworth street, Dublin, temporarily, and later at Mr. Waldron's estate, nnyhill, Kilcullen county, Kildare.

First Annual Outing of Carriage and Horse Shoers Held at Cordova

Dr. William H. Drummond, who is to

 Final teachings of Judaism. While teachings of Judaism. The following was the provide the way the strong fit the lower of the stow of the of refinement which leaves the impress of a gentle and reverent emphasis.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

J. G. Tiarks Thrown From His Bicycle Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon while riding to his home John Gerhard Tlarks was the victim of a serious accident.

lightful programme of music, and towards the close of the programme lancing was indulged in. The entertainment terminated by the singing of "God Save the King." A meeting of the committee, why had charge of the entertainment will be held to the L. O. O. F. hall this evening. The accident occurred in the vicinity of

wreek is undoubtedly that of the Man-

PARTING HONOR FOR FINANCE MINISTER

THE CIVIL SERVANTS REMEMBER MR. TURNER

Touching Tribute to the Retiring Politician by the Officials of the Differ-

ent Departments in Province.

civil servants of the province witnessed a touching scene. It marked the formal severance of those tics which bind a

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prosperity of the retiring minister and of Mrs. Turner. He added that the souvenir was a credit to the public ser-vants of the province, and the struct ants of the province, and the spon-inety of the gifi might be gifthered om the fact that double the amount quired for the purchase of the gifts had been subscribed

Hon, Mr. Turner had difficulty in re-plying. When he had gained control of himself he said: "Your Honor, I thank you very much TO THE OLD CO for your kindness in being present to hand to me the address and handsome

ent from the civil service of the rovince. f British Columbia.—How can I ade-uately express my reelings for the

quately express my reemings for the kindness and for the honor you have done me to-day. It is impossible to do so. I can only thank you in simple words, sincerely and from my heart, on The company which gathered in the legislative chamber yesterday evening in tesponse to the invitation issued by the civil servants of the province witnessed is all too complimentary. It and the

tween yourself and the members of the civil service. but we can calv hope that you may be fully convinced of the earnest-mess of our efforts to do you fitting honor on this occasion. We therefore ask you to kindly accept the accompanying sou-venirs. In conclusion, we earnestly wish you and prosperity. On behalf of the members of the civil service of the province of Eritish Colum-on the civil servants in such commo-dious offices, which cannot be excelled on the deserted island of Pikar, in the may of them should come to the Old Country, it would be a great pleasure indeed to me to welcome them. It is also a great pleasure to me that this should be presented in this splendid building, for in leaving British Colum-inasted, steel ship of 2,850 tons register, on the deserted island. Their footprints remain on the sands of the beach. The Manchester was a four-masted, steel ship of 2,850 tons register, on mated by Capt. F. Clemens. She

FOR PANAMA TO-DAY

TO THE OLD COUNTRY

To the Members of the Civil Service New Zealand Government Dissatisfied there. The post of sixth engineer is now held by Mr. Rice, while Messrs. With Service From San Francisco -- Canadian Connection.

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CHANGES ON JAPAN. Owing to the removel of one of their number several promotions have taken place on the engineering staff of the Empress of Japan, which sails from here on Monday, William Greeley Frost.

who held the position of sixth engineer. left on Thursday for Montreal to visit his relatives, after which he will take in the Buffalo exposition, and probably make a tour of the Old Country, going as far as Glasgow to see the exposition Miller, Tamlin and Spittalk have ad vanced a step in the order named. The Vancouver Province says: "A few days ago it was announced that James Adam son, chief engineer of the Empress o

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GENERAL COMMITTEE

AMENDED PROGRAMME

Decided That Those Having Charge of

in Making Arrangements.

the fireworks item will be struck off. The report of the decoration commi tee was also read and approved. The committee announced that they had placed an order for \$1,500 worth unting. They also recommended 'the onstruction of arches on the corner of

given an entirely free hand in this re-spect, provided they do not exceed their

