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NE FIGHT BEGAN. ore the heavy firing spread, a general nded, and patrols igh the streets. An d into the circus soldiers and civilbetween gasps howlto quarters; the second, and er the flimsy strucigs, the people fol and trained horses general rush to the cers were presen ore order, but the carriages; for when they found their by soldiers in their acks. The Spanish deserted the drives ed to their homes. extinguishing the on of the soldiers or hurrying to the ets. The walled city ny people who had and sought safety

ed steps that rang ey feared their own m the First Orennesota Volunteers. ed States Infantry. neral Hughes, the tained the best of sidents holted their sist a siege of the the city was easily city beyond the ing districts several individuals. Lieuras driving to Santa ent when a native, him with a sword, edge prevented st thrust he return-It took three shots lver to silence him. the Blockhouses, in Scribner's. FIRE.

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A Steamer

Burned to the Water's Edge While on a Trip to Boston.

The Crew of Thirty-Seven Men Saved by a Passing Vessel.

(Associated Press.)

New York, June 27.—The City of facon arrived from Savannah this merning and reports she passed the Cape Henry at eight o'clock yesterday The Pawnee was a wreck. The fate

of the crew is unknown, Captain Savage of the City of Macon Captain Savage of the City of Macon General Gallifet. In conclusion, the says there was no sign of life on board Premier said: "Our task is heavy. What-Pawnee, nor any evidence as to at had become of the ship's com-

the line, all that could be told when the first news of the disaster was received, bers were called to order. was that the Pawnee, in command of Captain Ingram, left Brunswick on Friday and Charleston on Saturday for Boston, loaded with lumber and a gen-

The Pawnee was a freight steamer and had a crew of about 34 men, no passen-

Captain Savage said two or three hours earlier in the morning he passed the Cromwell liner Knickerbocker bound to make out the name. As there was no fog and the smoke of the burning steamer was blown far out to sea, Cap: Savage thinks possibly the erew wer picked up by one or other of the southbound steamers. The City of Macon went close to the Pawnee. Her stern lights were burning, indicating the fire started in the night. There was a quiet sea on at the time. Another Report.

Philadelphia, June 27.—The British steamer Aldborough, from Cardenas, which passed up the Delaware river this morning, reported the destruction by fire of the Clyde built steamer Pawnee, which trades between New York and Philadelphia. The vessel was burned to the water's edge and there was no sign of life aboard. The Aldborough passed the steamer yesterday 15 miles of Cape Charles.

The Crew Safe. New York, June 27 .- The following telegram was received at the office of agents: "Pawnee destroyed by fire at midnight on Sunday, The crew was picked up by the George W. Clyde, and arrived here at 11 a.m. All hands saved.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. (Associated Press.)
Montreal, June 27.—Stock exchange morning board: War Eagle, 372. 370 l'ayne (new basis), 146, 144; Montreal and London, 51, 50; Republic, 1291/2, 1281/2. Sales: War Eagle, 100 at 368; Payne, 1,250 at 144, 50 at 145; Montreal and London, 500 at 51, 500 at 51.

MURDERS IN CUBA

Peasants Are Moving to payana in Order to Escape From Bands of Brigands -Many Arrests.

(Associated Press.)

Havana, June 27 .- Owing to murders, robberies and depredations in the vicinity of Guanajay, peasants are sending their families to town. The mayor, having decided it would be impossible to reach the culprits through the ordinary process of law, has issued an order for arrest on suspicion of a Cuban majo named Sanz, suspected of complicity in recent robberies.

Last night the police captured three supposed bandits. Pedero Nunez, said to be the ringleader, was taken but escaped threatening to shoot an unarmed inspector of police if he followed. Marcia. Many dangerous men are leaving town and the citizens feel better satisfied now that the authorities are taking ac-

Orders have been issued for the arrest of ten Cuban officers and two Spanish former guerillas, all believed to be guilty of serious offences.

Insurgents Shot.

Havana, June 27,-An unconfirmed report from Porto Prince says a mob of insurgents, after surrendering their arms, atempted to overpower the paymasters' guard and capture the money chest. Anirican soldiers fired on the mob, killing one and wounding many. The members of the mob who escaped injury then fled.

HOW TO OBTAIN CERTIFICATES.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, June 27.-It has been overed that two dies, similar to those sed by United States and British officials Hongkong in stamping certificates of ntification given Chinese merchants and udents so that they may enter late Amrican ports, have been made in this city. ie order for their execution was given to the engraver by two Chinese. It is preforged certificates to be used by Chinese matter until forgery has been committed.

FRENCH PREMIER'S STATEMENT. In the Chamber of Deputies-M. Waldeck Rousseau Interrupted by

Members. Paris, June 26.-in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, M. Waldeck lousseau, the new premier, replied to the various interpellations, explaining the motives animating the formation of a cabinet of somewhat divergent views, one of the main objects being to re-unite all factions. He added that ministers had already assumed some responsibility, but he thought the backing of the chamber was necessary for certain steps and asked what ministry could for moment tolerate acts seeming to show the belief that the army desired to con-

ever course the Chamber may pursue, 1

in Siberia

or New Orleans, also another south-ound Clyde liner, but he was unable Twenty-Six Californian Miners.

> They Died From Privation and Cold-Sent Out by a New York Company.

San Francisco, June 27 .- A special to th Call from Nevada City, California, says: "Mrs. Norval Douglass, of San Francisco, has received a letter saying her son, Harry Douglass, with 25 picked miners from California, who left on June 23rd last

and intended to be gone three years,' TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES.

The New York Central May Be Extended to the Pacific Coast.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 27.—The Tribune says: "The report that the New York Central had come to an agreement with the Boston and Albany railroad, by which the Central lease the Boston and Albany for a Prior if he was in favor of it and Prior term of 999 years and guarantee eight per said no. cont. on stock, was not a surprise to either railroad circles or Wall Street. That the lease is practically closed was confirmed from a trustworthy source yesterday. "For more than two years Wm. K. Vanderblit and friends have been working to get control of that line, as it is the Cen tral's natural outlet to Boston for its

however, although no official confirmation of the transaction could be obtained, is in lire with information that the lease has virtually been effected and the view taken is that this New England arrangement will before long be followed by the long talked extension of the New York Central system to the Pacific Coast from its present Western terminus, Chicago, by consolidation with the Chicago line

RIOTING IN SPAIN. A General Wounded in a Fight at Saragossa.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, June 27 .- At Valencia riots occurred throughout the entire day yesterday. General D'Armes charged mob and two rioters were wounded. Disturbances also took place

At Saragossa the riots continued after a state of siege had been declared, and prefect wired to the minister of interior as follows: "The mob fired revolvers and tried to stab me. Several police-men were wounded. I learned the rioters invaded the Jesuit college and burned its doors, and I then declared a state Tranquility has now been restored.

Many Persons Injured.

Saragossa, Spain, June 27-Many people were injured during the rioting here yesterday. Seventeen persons received serious wounds. The troops were obliged. to fire on the people,
Martial law has been declared at Va-

enica and fighting has occurred at Grenada, where troops charged and wounded several people. Anti-budget demonstrations have also occurred at Burgos, Toledo and Logrono.

PREPARING FOR NAVAL MANOEU-VRES.

(Associated Press.) Chatham, Eng., June 27 .- An order has been received at the dockyard here for the sumed the dies are to be used in stamping fleet to mobolize on July 11th. It is believed this step is taken preparatory to not of privileged classes. Collector Jack- the annual naval manoeuvres. Ten battleson says no action can be taken in the sbips and thirty-two cruisers will take

That Line to Dawson

Reasons.

(Special to the Times.)

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sard, addressed himself to Col. Prior and

"The Minister of Public Works at that

time hoped that the work would be done

attempt to thwart the carrying out of

What Sir Louis Davies said is quoted

In the same debate, Premier Laurier

after referring to Col. Prior as "the

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necting with the British Colum

Ottawa, June 28.-The following is

Extracts From Hansard of Speeches on Yukon Telegraphic Communication. Prior Tried to Thwart All Canadian Route for Private

stitute itself the judge of its own policy. He further expressed the hope that 1 would not be necessary to take more se vere measures and said he thought it easy to demonstrate whence came the at tacks upon the courts. Explaining the war, he said it was because no other gen- of Roche; his English friend, and in oberal had so spontaneously upheld cessary punishment of certain military route connecting with the men could be somewhat relaxed if emunical telegraph system. ating from such a trusted authority as Sir Louis: Davies, as reported in Han-

hat had become of the ship's com-have done my duty."

The speech of M. Waldeck Rousseau
was much interrupted. The noise at

government determined to grapple with this question and put it through; and the hon member for Victoria (Mr. Prior) will take the responsibility of attempting to defeat this enterprise. The hon member for Victoria is more respons

In other words personal and private interests were of more consequence than public demands.

Prior Irreconcilable. During the debate on the telegraph line to Dawson Hon. W. Paterson asked

The following is from Hansard: "The Minister of Customs-Are you Mr. Prior-No. I am not.'

DREYFUS COURT MARTIAL

"The general opinion on Wall Street. List of Artillery Officers Who Will Try the Prisoner at Rennes-M:vements, of the Sfax.

Rennes, June 28.—The official list of the composition of the Dreyfus court martial, which is to assemble in the army service building for the trial of the prisoner is as follows: Colonel Jouaust, the 18 months' old son of James W. Lafpresident; Major Bronghiart, artillery; ferty, of Leipsic, about a week ago. Major De Breen, artillery; Major Proflit, artillery; Major Merele, artillery; child's dress, and said the reason for the Captain Parfait, artillery; Captain Beau act was that she was tired of attending vais, artillery. All members of the court martial have passed through the Polytechnic School.

The Sfax. Paris, June 28.—A despatch from Fayal, Azores, says the Sfax passed that point without stopping to coal. AN AERONAUTS LEAP.

(Associated Press.) Vienna, June 28.-Signor Meright, an It altan aeronaut, ascended yesterday at Craz, Syria, to a height of 10,000 feet, when his balloon burst and fell. When about forty feet from the ground the aeronaut leaped from the car and was picked up unconscious with a broken leg. In the car was found a paper containing the words: "I am dying contentedly, having reached my term." This led to the belief that Merighi intended to commit suicide. He denies, however, any such intention, and says he falling.

BRITISH CRUISER ASHORE.

(Associated Press.) Sydney, N. S. W., June 28.—The British third-class cruiser Pylades is ashore on the Northwest reef. An attempt made to float her by a tug was unsuccessful.

THE FRASER. (Associated Press.) Quesnelle, B.C., June 28.—The river about at a standstill again. The weather

risen somewhat since last evening. The weather is warmer.

STORMY SCENES.

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899.

In the French Chamber of Deputies The Sessions Suspended. (Associated Press.)

Paris, June 27.-In the Chamber of Deputies to day M. Paul Deroulede, founder of the so-called League of rtoduced a proposal for the revision of the constitution with a view of substituting " a popular for a parliamentary republican," and demanded urgency for his motion

Premier M. Waldeck Rousseau opposed the proposal and asked that the mo M. Deroulede requested permission to speak but the president of the chamber, M. Deschauel, refused to allow him to

M. Lasies, an anti-Semite member, aceused the premier of having recourse to subterfuges and violent turnult ensued. Several deputies tried to speak, but their voices were drowned, and the president was compelled to suspend the

proposed for Deroulede's motion, and it was defeated by a vote of 397 to 70. The Sfax Nearing Brest Plymouth, Eng., June 27.-The Belgi-

an steamer Bruxellesville, which arrived here to-day from African ports, reportby private enterprise, and the govern-ment favored that, and it was not until French cruiser, believed to be the Sfax, it became apparent that private enter- baving Dreyfus on board, going in the prise was not going to carry out the direction of

were to be left without telegraphic communication for another year, that the munication for another year, that the

and his constituents will know it, than any other man in this Dominion for this Members of the Clan-na-Gael Are Trying to Enlist Men.

Orange Free State Suggests friend and client" of Roche, said: "What we wanted and what parliament would sanction was a line, established this year, which would connect Skagway with Compromise Between Britain and Transvaal.

to Atlin Lake and then down towards Quesnelle. That is the scheme that we (Associated Press.) have in our minds, and that will be car-London, June 28. — The Pall Mall Gazette says: It has discovered in Lon-don two members of the Clan-na-Gael from the United States, who are en ried into operation next year. Again, I whether in deciding to have a communi-cation with the Yukon by an overland line instead of a cable, we did not serve

the best interests of Canada."

The foregoing is also an extract from article in the Victoria Times and made er, a member of the executive council lame excuse that his extraordinary of the Orange Free State, who was the suspicions in the case of Higginson. He conduct was merely actuated to secure bearer of the compromise suggestions finally came down to the issuing of the delay so that Roche and his friends might from the Free State, in the matter of commission to Ogilvie to make an inves-Great Britain, has been concluded.

> agent here, Britain and Delagoa Bay. London, June 28.—It is persistently ru- ing for the office. Sir Hibbert accused mored here, says a dispatch from Johan-nesburg to the Standard, that Great

She Set Fire to a Baby's Clothing and It Was Burned to Death -Tired of Attending to the Child.

(Associated Press.) Dover, Dela., June 28.-Norah Barrett, culored, aged 16 years, was arrested last night charged with having burned to death The girl admitted she had set fire to the child's dress, and said the reason for the yet before he cencindes. and closed the door to make it appear ac-

too late to save the child. THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

Chicago, June 27.-The demands of the nskilled stockyards' workmen in several departments has been met and the men returned to work to-day, but workmen in other departments went out this forenoon to enforce their demanas,

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. D) (4

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powde

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Sir Hibbert's

Patriots and member for Angouleme, in- He Intends to Speak For Seven Hours in the House To-Day.

> Will Ask for a Committee to Investigate Affairs in the Yukon.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., June 27.-The pub accounts committee had to suspend business to-day because Sir Hibbert Tupper here lass night and went into the street to settle their differences. They began was not present.

Mr. Foster said that Sir Hibbert was preparing a speech on the Yukon, which he was going to deliver in the House today, and could not be in attendance. It is understood Sir Hibbert Tupper is to make charges against officials and ask for a committee of investigation. He told a friend he would speak for

seven hours.

Later-On the motion to into supply in the House to-day Sir Hibbert Tupper rose condemning the administration of the Yukon. *He said that on this occasion he assume the responsibility for what ne was going to say, inasmuch as he would in the course of his speech have to animadvert upon the personal character in the House in connection with public mat-ters and for being attacked for having previously done so. Sir Hibbert gave the House a long list of precedents to jus tify his course. He gave quotations to show that a member of the House had attacked the Chief Justice of Nova Sci tia, that Hon. Wm. Mulock had attacked After a Long Discussion They Judge Travers and that the pres Minister of Justice attacked Hayter Reed and other government officials in connection with Bremner furs. He also quoted many precedents to show that both in England and Canada the practice had been to conduct investigations when public suspicion was aroused, not by way of indictment and formal full inquisitorial powers and directed to use them. In this connection he men-tioned that Commissioner Archer Mar-tin, British Columbia, was appointed

there was delay in the comterwards had a conference with Mr. subordinate of the government, and uncle Conyngham Greene, British diplomatic by marriage of the Minister of Interior KNIGHTS IN A RAILWAY WRECK. was not fit to make investigations. Ogil vie, Sir Hibbert said, ought not to have accepted the position. He had no trainthe petitioners and pointed to the case conducted in the manner it should have been done, that was in the search of something wrong, while in Ogilvie's case it was the very reverse.

At 5:30 Sir Hibbert had not given any-

hing new, and he is likely to go on tack ing until midnight. Ottawa, June 28 .- Sir Hibbert Tupper repeated his charges against Yukon gov ernment officials in the House yesterday He spoke all afternoon and all evening and resumes again to-day. Before sitting down last night he read the resofttion which he intends moving to-day. This resolution took him one hour and The speech and the resolution are, for length of time consumed, the largest ever delivered in Parliament, and Sir

Charles is likely to speak for three hours The resolution on which Sir Charles to the little one. She says after she set intends arraigning the government sets fire to the baby's dress, she left the room forth that Wade and other officers named were guilty of corruption in cidental. Then when the flames gained and that certain of them took bribes; headway she summoned the family, but that official information was improperly disclosed; that Judge Dugas became in properly interested in mining claims, etc.; that Walsh, subsequently to the issuing of an order preventing the sale of ! quor on Sunday, permitted one, Lucille Elliott, to keep open on Sabbath a stand for the sale of cigars and light drinks, and the said Lucille Elliott sold spirituous liquors by virtue of this order and in contravention of outstanding and o'trepeated ordinances and regulations; that while acting as chief executive officer of the government of Capada, Walsh carried on in the Yukon a haison with one Lucille Elliott, who was permitted to enjoy privileges, advantages and favors from local authorities in the district; that while acting Transvaal flag with the object of looting such chief executive officer Walsh was guilty of intemperate and immoral acts which involved him in ir regular and improper conduct in the discharge of his public duties, and brought contempt upon Canada.

The resolution also accuses Sir Louis

master, general dereliction of duty in regard to the Yukon mail service, and within 20 miles of Dawson. One of them, Hon. D. Mills with allowing Clement to W. H. Armstrong, has a nugget worth

Tupper cites in the Yukon, and as he included the Manitoba election 'rands, that would take ten years longer. This was not the way Liberals framed indictments. Like men they put their charges, not only in a straightforward and intelligence. ligent way, but assumed all responsi-bility for them. The Liberals charged ministers in their seats as was wit-nessed in the Rykert, Langevin, Caron and other cases, and demanded a parliamentary committee and proved their cases up to the hilt. Sir Hibbert Tupper is satisfied with a repetition of slanders against Walsh, with whom parliament or the government has nothing to do, and against other officers of the crown. As he said at the outstart, he wants a fishing expedition for political parposes.

FATAL FIGHT

firing at each other with revolvers and when the smoke cleared away it was seen that four men had been shot. Johnson died on the way to the hospital and right arm. George Lovick and W. H. Gorman, who were returning on their way from the government fortifications, where they are employed, were hit by stray bullets. Lovick is shot through the right kidney and is dying. Gorman is shot over the right lung, though not fa-

Disarmament Negatived

Russian Proposals Submitted to a Committee of Peace Delegates

Were Declared To Be Unacceptable.

(Associated Press.) London, June 28 .- The correspondent

of the Times at the Hague says: "As a result of protracted informal discussion in committee, it was reported yesterday that Russia's military dis-

ALASKAN BOUNDARY AGAIN

London, June 28.-The United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph Choate, had an-Marquis of Salisbury at the foreign The general impression is that Fisch-mission reaching the hands of Ogil-office on the subject of the Alaskan or's mission has been successful. He af-

Indianapolis, Ind., June 27.-A special train on the Peorla and western di of the Big Four, carrying Knights of Ogilvie of bullying and buildozing one of Pythias from Champagne, Ills., to Danville, Ilis., to attend the celebration, was Britain has acquired possession of In-yack island, in the mouth of Delagoa ber office of British Columbia, which was Three boys were seriously injured but no one was killed.

FATAL STRIKE RIOTS

Three Men Killed and Many Wounded in a Fight With Soldiers at Bochum, Westphalia.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, June 28 .- Serious strike riots have broken out in the Bochum coal

ten minutes to read from typewriting. mine. Troops, called to protect nonstrikers, were attacked by the rioters and were compelled to use their side arms and fire arms . Many persons were injured. The strikers fired on the min ers' houses and the gendarmes returned Later-Three strikers were killed yesterday during the rioting at the Bochum

> private houses. Thirty-six were arrested yesterday. Troops to protect the nonunion men from the strikers will arrive at the scene of the disturbance to-day. A SENSATIONAL STORY

> coal mines. The number wounded is un-

known, as many were spirited away to

(Associated Press.) London, June 27 .- The St. James's Gazette, which has been remarkable for its utterances on the subject of the Trans vaal, caps the climax to-day by earnestly appealing to the British Admiralty to take immediate steps to counteract the plans of the United States, who are now at Pre-turia with a view of obtaining authority to start a fleet of privateers under the

Cape liners.' . THE YUKON OLEAN-UP. Returned Miners Say It Will Be Fairly

Good This Year. Davies of appointing a disqualified of-ficial as steamboat inspector and post-have just reached here from Alaska with \$250,000, the result of two years' digging

Sir Charles will conclude his speech to-day by asking for a royal commission to investigate, and stating that if he more to swell the list. There will be a cannot substantiate his charges, then he fairly good clean-up this year around Dawson, but it will belong to ten times as It would take ten years to complete, many men as last year's output."

Business of

The Anglican Synod in Session-Bishop Perrin's Pastoral Address.

Executive Elected--Greater Care Urged in the Issuance of Marriage Licenses.

As briefly mentioned in yesterday's Times, the Anglican Synod of British Co- Rev. A. J. Hall, who for more than 20 nual meeting during the day. The busiclerical and 26 lay delegates being in atcal and lay secretaries respectively; Mr. Thomas R. Smith was re-elected treasurer, and Messrs. T. B. Hall and A. J. Dallain synod auditors.

The executive for the year is composed of the following: Reverends W. D. Barber, C. E. Cooper, Canon Beanlands, C. Ensor Sharp, E. G. Miller, J. H. S. Sweet George W. Taylor and J. W. Flinton. with Messrs. E. E. Wootton, Hon. P. O'Reilly, P. Wollaston, Lindley Crease, W. Ridgway Wilson, Edward Musgrave. Dr. E. B. C. Hanington and W. H. Hay-

Following is the pastoral delivered by His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia in opening the synod:

My Brethren of the Clergy and Laity: Let me heartily welcome you in the name of the Lord to this first session of the eighth synod of our diocese. A quarter of a century has elapsed since the synod was organized by my reverend predecessor. It was indeed a small beginning. Twenty-five years ago there were only ten clergy of the Anglican communion, including the two archdeacons. in the whole province of British Columbia. Four were working at Victoria, one at Cowichan, one at Nanaimo, one at Comox, and only three upon the whole of the Mainland. To-day we have in this diocese 23 clergy; in the diocese of New Westminster (with every prospect of a subdivision), 33; and in the diocese of Caledonia 10. Three of the clergy who were present at that first synod in 1975 still working in the diocese-Rev. Canon Good, Rev. Percival Jenns and years. A grant of \$100 a year has been Rev. J. X. Willemar-while of the laity have present with us as members of Drake, Sir Henry Crease, the Hon. P. cels of literature for the use of the sailsynod, are still spared to us as loyal of funds collected in England.

members of the church on earth.

come to this diocese. of St. Mark's. Victoria.

lop was ordained deacon, and has since Canada.

Rev. J. W. Taylor has accepted the tion sermon. Miner) in addition to Gabriola Island.

been able to continue his charge of have received a grant of \$300 from the lowed in our prayer book no one can to act as a travelling missionary in out-Mayne Island, in addition to his duties Domestic and Foreign Board of Missions deny. May they be dealt with in no plying districts of the diocest. Keith, and dedicated to St. Mary Magdalene, was consecrated on Sunday, April 17. 1898. A new parsonage has been built at Cowichan, and a new church is now being erected at Alberni.

We shall miss the presence and counsel of the Rev. C. E. Cooper, rural dean of Nanalmo, at our synod to-day, as he is at present in England. I may say in his absence how thoroughly his faithful ministrations have been appreciated, and how heartily we shall welcome him on his return, which will, I hope, be in October During his absence the Rev. Mark Jukes Hood's Sarsaparilla is the is acting as locum tenens at Wellington There has been a slight decrease in the great leader in blood purifiers. number of candidates for confirmation during the last two years. If it arose from a more careful preparation it would not be wholly a subject for regret, for here assuredly quality must not be sacrificed to quantity, but I fear that this is not honestly the reason, and that there is need of pressing upon church peopleboth parents and God-parents-the responsibility of bringing their children to confirmed, and also of plain, clear teaching by the clergy upon the blessed gift offered in this means of grace, which in accordance with the teachings of the Epistle to the Hebrews and of the whole church is part of "the foundation" of the faith once delivered to the Saints.

Mr. Grundy will present a short report of the work in the Chinese mission. We were most fortunate in obtaining a house on Cormorant street, in the very heart of Chinatown, and the attendance

There has been great difficulty in obtaining the services of a Chinese Catechist.

Several who were personally known to Mr. Grundy during his ministry in Hongonce enter upon his work.

S.P.G., with the help that we are able to carry on the work for another year, and even made a beginning. we have every hope that the grant will be renewed. Whatever our views may be upon the so-called Chinese question in connection with white labor it is evidently and clearly the duty of the church, while the Chinese are in our midst, to endeavor to bring them to the knowledge of Christ

We welcome to-day at our synod the lumbia held the first sessions of the an- years at Alert Bay has had charge of the only mission which we have to the ness was commenced in the schoolroom of Christ Church Cathedral at noon, 15 tends over a large area, and he has around him a faithful and devoted band Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and of missionaries, and has been allowed to Mr. E. Baynes Reed were chosen cleri- see the fruits of his labors. Each time that I visit the mission I only wish that I could take with me those who say that no results follow such work. Nowhere in the diocese have I seen more earnest candidates for confirmation, more devout communicants, or more hearty services. The whole expense of the mission is borne by the Caurch Missionary societyitself a wonderful instance of the way in which God vouchsafes to bless small

beginnings. At the magnificent series of services and meetings which have been held in connection with the centenary of C.M.S. again and again did the hearts of the faithful go back to that small room in London where a handful of devoted men gathered in 1799 to organize a work that began with two missionaries and is now extended over the whole heathen world.

I am very pleased to report on the favorable condition of the Collegiate school. under Mr. J. W. Laing, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Sharp. Inere are now 15 boarders and 26 day boys. Last year two of the scholars passed the junior local examination of the University of Cambridge. It may now be considered a fact that the boys' school is established on a firm basis, and I cannot forbear to express my own appreciation of the way in which Mr. Sharp bore the "burden and heat of the day." both in this schoolroom, where he began the work in 1892, and afterwards in the school at his parish on Esquimalt road.

The work of the Sailors' Institute has been carried on during the past two made by the Waterside mission to the Rev. W. G. H. Ellison, who has visited the synod our chancellor, Mr. Justice the ships and distributed regularly par-O'Reilly, Mr. Pooley (of Victoria), and ors and sealers. I have received a few Mr. Mark Bate (of Nanaimo), while subscriptions from friends in Victoria. though not now members of the but the main cost has been defrayed out

The synod will regret to hear that Mr. It was not thought necessary to call Baynes Reed has found it necessary to together the synod in 1898, as our ses- resign his position as lay secretary, with sion in 1897 was held at the close of the which has been associated the duties of year, and during the 18 months which financial agent to the synod, on account have elapsed the changes in the clerical of the increase of work, as the governstaff have not been many. Two clergy ment officer in charge of the meteoro-have left the diocese—the Rev. J. B. logical station in the prevince. Mr. Haslam has accepted work in the diocese—Baynes Reed has had to deal with a very Baynes Reed has had to deal with a very of Milwaukee, after having been abun- anxious condition of things from a finandantly blessed in both the spheres com- cial point of view, and he has given the mitted to his charge amongst us, first at most constant and assiduous attention obliged to take back the land at Mount Salt Spring Island and then at St. Bar- to the work during years when invest- Tolmie which my predecessor sold to Mr. ments and the collection of rents and in- Brownlee, and which has produced no The Rev. R. A. Bosanquet, who in terest has been most difficult in this pro- interest since 1893. And in the Christ 1896 resigned his living in England in vince. His successor will find all the par Church trust fund, which is a separate order, to undertake colonial work, has pers and documents of the diocese in ex- fund from our diocesan fund, it is a matresigned the rectory of St. Alban's, Na- cellent order, and I can only hope per- ter of sincere regret that the trustees naimo; where he has labored zealously sonally that I may find him as courteous have been obliged to foreclose a mortfor the past three years, and is now on and interested in the work as I have al- gage of \$20,000 which was made his way to the Old Country. The Rev. ways found Mr. Baynes Reed. I have and upon which it is almost hopeless not Swithin Asquith is on the eve of leaving to officially report that on January 25, to expect a serious loss of capital, while Alberni, as he has been invited to under- 1899, I was allowed to take part in the take again the work which he resigned consecration of the Rev. W. F. Moreland, being is practically without endowment. at Lota, in South America, in order to rector of St. Luke's, San Francisco, as Bishop of Sacramento, in California. It of Vancouver is cosiderably less than it Two new clergy have been added to our was the first occasion of the consecration number. The Rev. J. Grundy commenc- of an Anglican bishop on the Pacific in value of property. In these matters ed his work on March 12, 1898, and he has coast, and I was the bearer of letters of it has been and always will be my rule organized the mission to the Chinese, at greeting from the Archibishop of Canterthe same time ministering in the parish bury, on behalf of the Church of Eng- forth the dark as well as the bright side land, and from the Archbishop of Ru- of things.

On September 25, 1898, Mr. D. Dun- pert's Land as primate of the Church of worked as assistant curate to the Rev. There has also been this year at Seat-C. El Cooper in the district of Welling- tle a gathering of clergy from this die- ferent. No statistics are to be trusted ton; Northfield, and French Creek. To- cese and that of New Westminster, with here, We have no quarrels (thanks to morrow, God willing, he will be admit- representatives of three of the dioceses ted to the priesthood. In the state of Washington, and to-mor-The Rev. E. G. Miller has been apin the state of Washington, and to-mor- fects of one appeal necessarily made to pointed as successor to Rev. J. B. Has- M. Barker, D.D., Bishop of Olympia, church in Victoria, alas, still remains lam at St. Barnabas, Victoria, and the who has promised to preach the ordina-

work at Cedar district (vacated by Mr. You will, I am sure, feel with me that . In the Church of England party spirit all such occasions of meeting help to has of late run high. Politicians and No appointment has been made to Che- remove that sense of isolation which is newspapers have heaped words upon

The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. It easts no shadow, but brings sun-shine and health into every household. Running Sore—"My mother was troubled with rheumatism in her knee for a number of years, and it broke out into a running sore. She took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is now well. Hood's Olive Ointment helped to heal the gruntion." Mrs. John Farr. Cloverlawns. eruption." Mrs. John Fare, Cloverlawns, Ancaster, Ont.

Rheumatism—"I was badly afflicted with sciatic rheumatism, Consulted doctors without relief. Was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and five bottles gave me relief and enabled me to go to work." WILLIAM R. ROACH, Margaretville, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

kong were willing to come, but could not synod in spite of its difficulty. Where be spared from posts which they were there are practically no endowments, and occupying in China. We are thankful where it is almost impossible with the to say that now one most highly recom- very small stipends provided for the mended arrived yesterday, and will at clergy themselves to make any provision for old age, there ought to be some So far no special appeal for funds has general fund, out of which grants could been made. The grant of \$2,000 made by be made. Even in the older dioceses in the east of Canada the amounts of these secure from England, will be sufficient to funds are very small, but we have not

> The capital of our widows' and or phans' fund is by no means large (\$4.111), but it has been sufficient to afford a little help, and year by year the offer ings of the diocese on Christmas day will increase its usefulness, but no scheme has yet been forthcoming which will put this fund on a business rather than charitable footing. And, for myself, believe there will be no satisfactory solution until all the dioceses in Canada are joined in one common fund, and a system of compulsory insurance by every

clergyman is put in force. It is my duty to call your most se ious consideration to the financial aspect of affairs in the diocese. To begin with that which is favorable, the debt on the mission fund, which in 1893 was 1,222. has disappeared, and for the past two years we have had a small balance in hand, but it means that the grants to the clergy have been reduced to the lowest possible standard. We must almost immediately begin work at Texada Island, and the time may come when we can hardly be content without having a resident clergyman at Union Mines. This will involve a considerable expenditure of money, toward which we have the grant of \$300 from Eastern Canada, The sums coile ted for the mission fund by means of the lenten offerings and the collections on Advent Sunday and Wnit-Sunday have been \$1,548 for 1898 and \$1, 496 for 1899.

I am also very thankful to announce that the scheme originated at our last synod by Mr. Percy Wollaston lof an carnal, but mighty through God to the Epiphany colection on behalf of foreign mission work has been blessed. In 1898 a sum of \$157 was collected, which rose to \$264 in 1899. Part has been sent to Bishop Andry for work in Japan and the rest to the Canadian Board of Missions for foreign work.

There is also a falling off in the amount contributed in the diocese for current ex- this session of the synod. penses, being in each year about \$24,000. A resolution was moved by Rev. E. G. It is when we turn to the investments and debts of the diocese that anxiety arises.

there is a deficit in the current account of \$1,500, which is a most serious enschool is by no means sufficient to meet the interest, taxes, repairs, etc. Can anything be done? At the close of this century would it be possible to make some special effort of direct giving, as distinct from bazaars and entertainments to wipe out the debt. I honestly believe that the tivity and development which most of us acknowledge to be so needful.

In the new century we might then with a good heart and will get to work to remove the reproaches which our move the reproaches which our wooden cathedral on this beautiful site repre-sents, and hope to see a building more worthy of the worship of Almighty God. In the Episcopal estate we have been

the rector of Christ Church for the time The annual income of the archdeacou

was in former years, owing to decrease not to keep back the truth, but to set

We can thus tabulate our financial gains and losses, but when we turn to the spiritual life of the diocese it is dif-God) among ourselves. / a he terrible efthe lay courts in the early history of the (would to God that the division might be healed.)

Mo appointment has been made to Chemanness of the burdens which the words. That there are some few of the the place of a lay, secretary to the synod clergy who both in teaching and in practure of the burdens which the place of a lay, secretary to the synod clergy who both in teaching and in practure of the far west has to bear. I rejoice to announce to you that we tice have exceeded the wide limits alat the hospital and the gaol. The church in eastern Canada for mission work in harsh spirit, but rather that of fatherly on Mayne Island, from designs by Mr. this diocese. It is an external sign of love and discipline by those in authority, that growing feeling of unity in the Can- and all will be well. The great majority of the 20,000 clergy in England go on steadily with their work, and are in no deal of discussion, followed. It was way disturbed by the so-called crisis: finally left to the executive committee and, please God, the outcome of it all to decide. shall be, not the disestablishment and disendowment of the church-not the giving up of the old landmarks-but rather the setting forth of the whole counsel of

and faithfully. heat of which we hear in the old counthe danger? The sad lack of great enless and less strict, the Christian law of marriage openly defied and broken, divorce tolerated amongst professing Christian the general lowering of the noral tone. "Is there not a cause?" Ought not a meeting of the synod like this to be something more than a mere acceptance of reports and election of officers? May it rather be an inspiration to us, the representatives of the clergy and laity in the diocese, to be more earnest and devoted in our Master's service, more determined than ever to make no compromise with evil, so that the church the whole community.

Strying out in an-guish. When a wo-man laughs it does not always mean that she wis happy. It is a woman's province to please, and she will bravely endeavor to do this under the most harrowing cumstances. Thouhappy, and charm-ing, and entertain-ing, secretly endure

suffering that would drive the av-Verage man to a mad-chouse. In almost every instance these sufferings are due to disorders of the distinctly feminine or ganism. They rob a woman of her health, her beauty, her amiability, her usefulness as a housekeeper, her capability as a mother, and her charm and power in the social and religious world.

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every thought to the obedience of

Christ." In His name and in dependence

upon the guidance of His Holy Spirit in all things, I invite you to enter upon Miller and duly adopted, to the effect that representations be made to His! Honor the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council The mortgage which was raised in 1891 urging increased care and supervision in upon the Angela College property in or- the issuance of marriage licenses. It der to meet the then existing debts of was stated that applicants for such lithe diocese amounts now to \$10,000, and censes are not catechised by the issuers and the only protection for church and state law appears to have been through cumbrance. The rent from the collegiate the clergy, who as a rule have insisted on certain questions being answered to

> decidedly necessary. Reports were received from the execumemoranda of the synodical assessment

> perform the marriage ceremony. The

both lay and clerical, was that action

such as contemplated in the resolution is

of each parish. Work in the parishes receiving grants, ten in number, among which \$3,000 has been distributed, was dealt with in the Hagenbach's affections. They were ofmission board's report, special mention being made of the establishment of a that could not be misconstrued, and afnew mission at Alberni, where Rev. S. ter several bitter scenes husband and Asquith has charge.

A committee was appointed to revise ments belonging to the diocese, with par- the Greek, Sarantis. ticulars of all losses and additions during the ten years past.

adjournment not being reached until er again seen in Victoria. Last Thursquite late. found in another column.

D. Dunlop, B. A., to the priesthood, occurred. Rev. W. M. Barker, D. D., coroner, in her pocket was found the re-Bishop of Olympia, presented a most interesting and instructive sermon, treating | Victoria to Seattle. the spirit of modern enquiry and conviction on religious lines. The ordination was conducted by Bishop Perrin, who was assisted in the laying on of hands by some sixteen of the clergy. The attendance was moderate. The afternoon session, which will be given to the consideration of motions suggested by the Bishop's address, will be short, in of the reception at Bishop's Close from 4

to 7 p.m. At yesterday afternoon's meeting it was moved by Rev. W. G. H. Ellison. seconded by Canon Paddon, "That considering the needs of the diocese, a

The lay secretary, Mr. Baynes Reed, having tendered his resignation previous to this motion, made the question of importance to the Synod, and a great

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

___ The Times is requested to publish the God, as revealed in Christ's Church, fully | following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from But if we are spared the acrimony and any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful ertry, let us beware lest our very quiet rors, are aware that most medical firm arises from a deadly spirit of indiffer- advertising to cure these conditions ence. On all sides who can fail to see cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London. Ont., living at 4374 thusiasms, of strong convictions on re- Richmond street, was for a long time ligious subjects, the drifting away from a sufferer from above troubles and afthe old paths, no religious education in ter trying in vain many advertised remeour public schools, Sunday observance dies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin-ally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra ham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing may become a centre of spiritual life to out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad-"The weapons of our warfare are not dress Mr. Graham as above. V. 11/10

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The Bereaved Husband Returns From His Sad Errand to Seattle.

Sarantis Still Avoids the Police -- Further Details of the Identification.

John A. Hagenbach, who went to identify the woman who was once his wife. returned from Seattle last night. It was due to his visit that the mystery was facts in addition to those aircady solved and that Antonio Sarantis, erstwhile the keeper of a fruit stand opposite the city hall, is in hiding.

The Seattle P.-I. yesterday morning says: "Mrs. Hagenbach had abandoned her husband and five children and was living on terms of intimacy with Antonio Sarantis, a Greek, who keeps a fruit to Victoria last Friday and deni stand in Victoria. The evidence is strong knowledge of Mrs. Hagenbach's that the guilty couple came to Seattle together for the purpose of having the notified the Victoria police to watch him operation performed. Sarantis returned to Victoria after the woman's death. The lice of that city, under instructions from Chief Reed, of the Seattle police, have him under surveillance. News of his arrest is expected at any moment. Chief Reed believes that the name of the physician who is responsible for Mrs. Hagenbach's death will then be divulged by Sarantis.

Early yesterday morning a careworn niddle aged man walked into the office of Bonney & Stewart's undertaking establishment, in which is located the morgue, and accosting Bert Noves, who is employed there, asked him whether he could identify the dead woman, "Flora Jones," by her photographs Toyes said that he could, and the man produced a small photograph which Noyes without hesitancy pronounced a likeness of "Flora Jones." In order to assure himself, however, he called in two other employees, who also identified the photograph.

The Husband's Sad Story. The stranger then stated the picture was that of his wife, and told in a voice choked with amotion the sad story or his married life. From this story it seems that Hagenbach and his wife were married in Victoria fourteen years ago. The wife came of a good Victoria family, who still live in that city. Six children their satisfaction before consenting to are now living. The Hagenbachs were were born of the union, five of whom as happy as most married people until feeling of the delegates to the synod, less than a year ago, when Sarant's came thanked the gentlemen for the kindly on the scene.

Sarantis is a handsome young fellow, and is said to have been the junior of Mrs. Hagenbach, who is in her early tive and from the mission board, the thirties. He is a Greek and was born in Sparta. Possibly it is to this fact it is hoped to meet them all again at some that he won considerable renown in done since the last synod meeting, with due that he won considerable renown in British Columbia as an amateur athlete,

especially as a sprinter.

Before the husband was aware of the danger the young athlete had won Mrs. ten seen together under circumstances rife senarated last October

After a time Mrs. Hagenbach went to sired, and the children and visitors had the Quebec system and report to the executive. It was also decided to have relin Victoria. The husband says, however, turns made of all ecclesiastical endow- that she still kept up her intimacy with

About two weeks ago Mrs, Hagenbach left Victoria on a steamboat excursion, it The evening session was a long one, was supposed, for Seattle. day afternoon when her body was A report of to-day's proceedings will be brought into the morgue from Mrs. Marie Bradbury's private maternity hospital This morning the ordination of Rev. on Thirty-First avenue, near Yesler way, coroner, in her pocket was found the return coupon of an excursion ticket from

A Blank in the Narrative. At about the same time Sarantis was missed from the fruit stand in Victoria. There is little doubt that he came to Seattle with Mrs. Hagenbach. At this point there is a blank in the narrative which only Sarantis can fill. Sufficient it is to say that between the date of her arrival in Seattle and the date of her death a criminal operation was performed on Mrs. Hagenbach and that from unskilful surgery at that time and probably from her own misguided efforts to assist herself afterwards Mrs. Hagenbach died after hours of terrible suffering.

Strangers were with her in her last moments and to them she sealed her lips regarding her identity determined evidently that the secret of her shame and crime should die with her. If Sarantis did come to Seattle with her he deserted her in her extremity and she did not it appears ever breathe his name. But here again the testimony of the

broken-hearted husband comes in. At the morgue he described minutely the personal appearance of Sarantis and produced a splendid photograph of the young athlete dressed in his running costume arms and legs bare and chest covered with medals. Noves at once recalled he fact that at the coroner's inquest Dr. Marietta Marsh had testified that on ments are worth considering, and the Monday evening before the unknown is a prospector holding a number woman's death, she had seen her in close conversation with a young dark- etc., etc. That part of our mining laws haired man in front of Lee's Pharmacy on Second avenue and Columbia street; and also that on the day of "Flora Jones!" burial a young man of the same lescription had come to the morgue, gazed on the dead woman's body and exclaimed: "G-d, she looks horrible," then hastily departed. Employees at the morgue believed that

the photograph produced by Hagenbach was that of the strange young man, and ater in the day when Hagenbach and Detective Cudihee called upon her Dr. Marsh positively identified Sarantis.

The Wedding Ring. But before that Hagenbach removed the last doubt regarding the identity of suggestions carried into effect. There 'Flora Jones' by positively identifying her clothing as his wife's. Noves produced the articles one by one. When he classes will be protected and the capital produced the hat Hagenbach's face turn. ist will have a fair field, but no favors. ed ashen. "My God!" he cried, "it is Flora's." He also identified the jacket.

Then came the most drematic sec "Pardon nie," Said Hagenbach, my wife had a ring. Now, 1 have seen it, but I amen draughtsman, and will draw it for you." Suiting the action to the words, he had

tily sketched a ring. It was at drawing of the ring found in Jones' " pocketbook-a tany gold set with a diamond chip. "It is the ding ring I gave my wife fourterago," said Hagenbach, simply. Hagenbach went on to say that missing his wife from Victoria tention was called to the stories ed in the papers, from which he o conclude that his wife and the erious. "Flora Jones" regarding Chief Reed had sent inquiries to ria, were one and the same person had evidently taken, he reasone name of Jones from the woman

Jones, with whom she had been Yesterday afternoon Hagenback a long time in Chief Reed's privat but the latter was able to elicit) He resolved, however, to carry vestigation to its logical conclus wired the Victoria police to take Sa into custody in order to questic regarding the party or parties who ed Mrs. Hagenbach's death.

Sarantis is now in Victoria, when Hagenbach left there Hagenbach says that Sarantis abouts, whereupon Hagenbach say and left for Seattle.

Yesterday afternoon Hagenbach Went alone to Lake View cemetery to visit the grave of his dead wife. He will return to his motherless children in Victoria day. He feels keenly the disgrace that has been brought upon him and them by his wife's death.

TEACHER AND PUPILS

An Interesting Exchange of Presents at Abbotsford-Miss Warren Eulogised.

The public examination of the pupils of Abbotsford took place on Saturday The occasion was made a publ holiday, and about one hundred and twenty visitors were present. Miss Warren, of Victoria, the school teacher, and the pupils, had tastefully decorated the interior of school building. The latter had pared a pleasant little surprise for their teacher in the shape of a very han isome dressing case, which was presented her by Miss Lucy M. Parriott, in charming little speech.

Among those present were the school trustees, Rev. Mr. Ferguson and Rev Mr. Hamilton. The two latter gentlemen made happy little speeches appro priate to the occasion. Both expressed the great regret all felt at Miss War ren's departure from among them. Miss Warren returned thanks to the pupils for their pretty and unexpected p ent in a very feeling manner, and also pressed appreciation of her efforts in t school. She was also sorry to leave them and the school where she had spent many pleasant hours, but as they knew, she needed a lengthy rest. She n surprise upon her pupils, for ever one of whom she had some useful ar desirable present. After the examina tion, and speech making were over a present sat down to a nice lunch an had a pleasant time together.

After luncheon the children tertained with racing and other sport The weather was all a very enjoyable time.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

To the Editor: In reply to "Humanity (June 15th), re dogs being worked in cruel manner, I beg to call his attent to the B. C. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act. 1895, also the Dominio acts regarding the same subject. Surely Victoria, the capital of the province, has a branch of the B. C. S.P.C.A., the same as in Vancouver and here. If no organize at once: for shame's sake should never be said that Victoria is no up to date in regard to humanity.

WM. EDWIN PRATT, V.S. Okanagan Branch, B.C. S.P.C.A. Vernon, B.C., June 21, 1899.

COMOX SHOCKED

To the Editor: We were delighted know that at last we were to have mail once a week by stage. When w saw that the notice called for tenders deliver and get the mails on the Sabbat day, at four postoffices in our district our joy was turned into sorrow. Six day on any of which we would be delight to get our mail, yet the Sabbath is sel ed for that purpose. Mr. Fletcher knows cr ought to know, that in a cou rlace, the postmaster must keep open day Sunday (if the mail arrives on day) or offend the whole district. hope the press of the province will ccho the howl of righteous indignati that went up from that district, unt Mr. Fletcher will be compelled to do.t. right thing, and send the mail right through to Comox on Saturday nigh

MAJOR HALDER'S OPINIONS. ____

To the Editor: I see by late paper that Major Halder has been making sug gestions to amend our mining laws. my opinion only one of those ame cations at the same time and re-locating may possibly be remedied. It is evident he wants slave labor; as it Africa. All very well for his friends, English capitalists, but how about prospector that has to risk his life search of the precious metals ar ter he finds something worth having t it, so he has to part with it to the italist? A splendid way to enco prospecting. Having lived on the Pac coast for nearly forty years; in Ca nia. Nevada. Virginia City and the cipal mining camps of British Columbia I ought to know a little about mines ar miners, and I think it will be mal long day before Major Halder sees one grand consolation with Semlin "Old Joe," the miners and working OLD TIMER.

Duncans, June 26, 1899.

To Sir Hibbert House of To-I

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The Government the Fullest I Yukon A

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(Special to Oftawa, June 29.will reply to Sir Hibl ternoon and it is t vote will be reached adjourns.

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parliament the fulle the whole matter: rest satisfied that pursued, apart altoge Sir Hibbert Tupper n

Solicitor-General England to-day. Sir leave early next mon Mr. Foster is anxion Columbia on mining b CLOSING OF TIN

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50,000 men will be thro down. Circulars have been edges notifying them of the Chicago confer the sentiment of the will reach the local Monday.

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Hon. C. Sifton Replies

To Sir Hibbert Tupper in the House of Commons To-Day,

No Doubt as to the Fate of the Unconstitutional Resolution.

The Government Has Promised the Fullest Inquiry Into Yukon Affairs.

And This Will Be Made Independent of What Pictou's Member May Say.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 29 .- Hon, Clifford Sifton will reply to Sir Hibbert Tupper this afternoon and it is understood that the vote will be reached before the House

While it is not known what course the Government will take on the debate, there can be none as to the fate which awaits Sir Hibbert's resolution. He must have known that when he framed it.

In the first place the resolution is wholly unconstitutional. It asks parliament to relegate to a couple of judges the responsibility of trying ministers of the crown for alleged neglect of duty, a matter which exclusively belongs to parliament itself, and therefore should be referred to a parliamentary committee.

Again, it asks that Judge Dugas should be tried by two judges, when Sir Hibbert ought to know that a judge can only be tried by impeachment after he has been put in possession of all charges

parliament the fullest investigation into

Among the Nanaimoites who returned is hoped, sail triumphantly to Paris, in Vancouver as Johnson & Burnett, and the public may were the Vipon brothers, who went in where the crew will spend five months the gathering partook of dinner at home.

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International, Limited, with a capital of months the gathering partook of dinner at home.

Mrs. Runnalls will be at home to her

Going to England Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick left for England to-day, Sir Charles Tupper will The Pacific leave early next month for England. Mr. Foster is anxious to get to British

Columbia on mining business. CLOSING OF TIN PLATE MILLS. Nearly Fifty Thousand Men Will Be Thrown Idie.

(Associated Press.) Pittsburg, Pa., June 29 .- As a result of the failure to settle the tin plate wage scale at the Chicago conference, all the tin plate mills in the country are preparing to close down, and to-morrow at miduight there will be a general suspension. Nearly 50,000 men will be thrown idle by the shut

Circulars have been sent out to all redges notifying them of the non-success of the Chicago conference, and it is said the sentiment of the men on the question will reach the local officials about next

There are runtors of a mass meeting to would not talk on the subject.

A BENEFICENT MICROBE.

(Associated Press.) Washington, June 29 .- Dr. Oscar Loew, ne of the experts of vegetable pathologists of the agriculture department, has developed, to what he believes is a point of practical use, a new treatment for germ diseases which promises to supersede the serum treatment now in use in diphtheria, evers and many other diseases. The experiments have reached a stage where they can be tested in hospitals.

The treatment is similar in some respects to the serum treatment, but depends on a different principle, the basic idea being the presence of a class of ferments known as enzymes (any of the unorganized ferments which exist in seeds), which are produced by the bacteria that cause the disease. It is because of the production, or rather the over-production, of a certain enzyme that a disease such as typhoid will "run its course," and then die out of the system. The bacteria in this case, it is are simply killed out by the ferment they arouse. The object of the new reatment is to get a pure enzyme, which introduced into the human system, will

DROUGHT IN NEW YORK.

(Associated Press.) Ruchester, N. Y., June 29.-The Post Express to-day publishes reports from 23 ndents, representing ten counties n Western New York, regarding the prevailing drought. Nearly all the reports say the crop will be less than half the average yield. Wheat and oats are not leveloping and some orchardists say the only way they can save the apple crop will be to water the trees by artificial nethods. Early potatoes are a failure. The strawberry crop is the poorest in years, and the outlook for raspberries is

GUARDING MADAME DRESPUS. 'Associated Press.

Benzes, Jun 29 .- The house occupied by Mautine Oreyfus was last night guarded by gendarmes all night long, and at daybreak three policemen were succeeded by others. In addition a giant porter kept the outer gates locked and barred. No one was allowed to enter without the express permission of A Trio of Victoria Adventurers | Another Comparitively Unimport-Madame Dreyfus.

THE HOURS WERE TOO LONG.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 29.—The Herald says: Pierre Lorillard has resigned the presidency of the P. Lorillard Co., and Thos. Maloney has been elected his successor. Until that time Mr. Maloney has been superintendent of the smoking tobacco department of P. Lorillard Co.'s factory. It is said Mr. Lorillard intended resigning the treasurership of the Continental Toacco Company at a meeting held last Monday, and it was suddenly adjourned. "In conversation with a friend, Mr. Loriling and remain there on official duties unril late in the afternoon."

CROPS IN CUBA.

(Associated Press.) Havana, June 29 .- In the province of Havana and the eastern parts of the province neither general nor copious, are sufficient. In the Central and extreme western portions of Pinar Del Rio the drought continues, and many crops have been de-

North.

Hot Weather at Atlin-Nanaimoites Do Well With a Pack

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, June 29.-Steamer Cutch,

rest satisfied that this course will be early last winter with horses. They doing the Exposition."

International, Limited, with a capital of Mrs. Runnulls will be at home to After leaving Paris the voyage will be \$50,000, divided into 50,000 shares or friends after the 15th of July,

Gable Scheme

Eastern Telegraph Company Object to Competition With Private Enterprise.

The Imperial Authorities Want to Connect All Portions of the Empire.

(Associated Press.) London, June 29.-The Secretary State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, rebe held on Saturday, but local officials ceived this afternoon a deputation from

the Eastern Telegraph Company. The Marquis of Tweeddale and others expressed objection to the seeming competition with private enterprise, referring to the proposed Pacific cable, and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach promised a written reply. In the meantime he reminded the deputation that the Pacific cable scheme was not new, and was one the government had a perfect right to undertake. Mr. Chamberlain said that while customers justly complained of existing high rates, it was mainly for the sake of an all-British cable connecting Two of the Nippon Maru's Crew all portions of the empire that the gov ernment entertained the present project.

SEARCHING FOR A DERELICT. (Associated Press.)

Queenstown, June 29. - The British second-class cruiser Melampus and the torpedo boat Cossamer have left this port to destroy the derelict bank Siddartha.

STEAMER QUARANTINED.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 29.—The Krim, a kill the disease germs without injury to rived to day from Matanzas, and was detained in quarantine for disinfection. Health Officer Doty suspects that John Johnson, the mate, may have yellow fever. Johnson was removed to Swinburne Island Hospital.

FIVE MEN DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Clarkesville, Mo., June 29 .- Five men were drowned in the Mississippi river above here this morning by the capsizing of a skiff. They were government la-borers engaged in river improvement

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, ald-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

Three Bold Mariners

Will Endeavor to Encircle the Globe.

They Will Make the Attempt in an Eight Ton Sloop.

On Monday morning the sloop Xora, of eight tons burden, will clear for the longest voyage ever taken by so small gest is appended: lard gave as the reason for his resignation a craft. She will clear at the Victoria at the office at nine o'clock in the morn- will be the first time that the books of the customs house have recorded such a

unique clearance. of Pinar Del Rio the crop conditions are parts of the provide of Pinar Del Rio the crop conditions are parts of the crop conditions are parts of the victor of the control of Pinar Del Rio the crop conditions are parts of the victor of the control known proprietor of the Victoria and Queen's hotels, and another.

to coming here was connected with the pital \$200,000 divided in 600,000 tl Australian press, will represent a syndi- shares. The head office of the company when the little Xora spreads her white wings on Monday and speeds over the calm waters of the harbor, a number of the local yachts will escort her into the straits and bid the adventurous navigacate of newspapers and periodicals. sought. The Xora's crew will not seek of \$1 each. The registered office of the for the buried millions. They will spend company will be at Greenwood, B. C. a short time there and then beat for Callaco on the South American coast, where they expect to arrive three months from The objects of the company are to acnow. Thence they go on another lengthy quire the Buckhorn and Tintic mining ocean voyage-a distance of 3,700 milesfrom Callao to the Pitcairn Islands | Kettle river Mining Division, Yale, From the Pitcairns they will sail back to Valparaiso, where they expect to arrive on December 1st. Then after a brief stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail down the coast and the stay they will sail they will sail the stay they will sail the stay they will sail the stay they will sail they will sail the stay they will sail they will sail the stay they will sail the stay they will sail the stay they will sail they will sail the stay they will sail they will sail the stay they will sail th around the Horn, watching as they go each. The registered office of the comas to the insufficiency or otherwise of Captain Newcombe, arrived from Skag- for the Flying Dutchman. They will pany, will be at Victoria. The objects

Charles was speaking from advanced. She had a large number of passengers, to the Falkland Islands, and from there Co., Ltd. Charles was speaking from advanced proof sheets. If it is found, after members have had a chance of perusing it, to bers have had a chance of perusing it, to the Falkiand islands, and from the control of the company is an of some returned at liners, but of some falkiand islands, and from the control of the falkiand islands, and from the control of the control be lacking, then a fuller and a more com- there were no large gold bags on board. Xora will sail across the bounding At- \$25,000 divided into 250 shares of \$100 alike carried rich boquets of cream roses. plete enquiry may be ordered, but as yet this is not known.

The Cutch reports hot weather at Attention of the control of the

pursued, apart altogether from whatever have done well with their pack train, continued around the world. The sloop, \$1 each is announced. The registered of Wednesday, at the residence, will go first to Hamburg, then to Antiqued around the world. The company will be at Rossland. Wednesday, at the residence, will go first to Hamburg, then to Antiqued around the world. The objects are to take over as a going ceeded at the close of the event of yes-Majorca, Corsica, Cottero, Athens, Constantinople. Sebastopool and up through A. Klockmann, and known as the Interthe Black Sea to Odessa. Thence to national Hotel and Music Hall, Cyprus and from there to the Holy Land. Another extra provincial company, the After a little run ashore to see Jerusalem, they will sail for Catro. Thence through the Red Sea to Aden, Muscat, Bombay and to Ceylon. From there they go the company is situated in England. The through the Straits of Malacca up to Singapore and to Batava. From there to Timor, then to the Australian coast, calling at the larger towns. New Zealand wal be visited and then the bold trie will run up to New Guinea and via the islands of that part of the world to the Philippines. Chinese coast ports will be visited by the Xora, then Yokohama.

From the Japanese port she will take another long ocean voyage, running for several thousands of miles down to Samoa. After visiting the South Sea groups they will come back to Victoria in about two and a half years' time, via Honolulu.

The Xora is 35 feet over all, with 30 sail and jib. Six months' provisions will be carried. The sloop will be on exhibition at

Esquimalt on Saturday and Sunday.

Plague Ship

Try to Escape at San Francisco.

Jumped Overboard, but Were Drowned While Attempting to Swim Ashore.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, June 29. Two Japanese sailors from the plague ship Nippon chartered vessel of the Munson line, arand towed to a point off the shore by fishermen, who were afraid to touch the bodies more than was necessary to attach a rope to them for towing purposes. On I the coroner was notified and the bodies were taken to the morgue, where every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease should the men have carried any germs with them into the

life preservers to their bedies jumped

The Official Publication

ant Issue of the Provincial Gazette.

New Companies Incorporated-Another Aerial Tramline Proposed by Victorians.

The Provincial Gazette, which will be issued this evening will publish items of interest and information of which a di-

Licenses are granted to the following that it was distasteful to him to report customs house for Paris, via ports, This extra-provincial companies: The Copper province of B. C. The head office of the The crew of the little vessel which will tal £10,000, divided into 10,000 £1 shares. depart on Monday on such a lengthy and The head office of the company in this adventurous voyage, consist of three permining engineer, of Ymir, is the attorney sons, Capt. Percy McCord, a young jour- of the company. The company is a

> authorized and licensed to carry on business within the province of British columbia. Head office. Nos. 11 and 12 Mr. McCord, who for some time prior Clements Lane, London, England, Cain the province is at Kaslo and Arthur

The following companies have been inproperties situate in Deadwood Camp,

Commissioner Ogilvie's report, the evidence has only been printed, and Sir ed for Vancouver.

Captuli rewtonine, arrived to acquire certain tack about the Horn until some passing of the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire certain mining and other rights owned by the company are to acquire c

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announced is "The Empire Mines of Last evening in St. Andrew's Presby-British Columbia." The head office of terian Church, Rev. M. Leslie Clay capital is £30,000, divided into 30,000 formerly of Elgin, Scotland, and Mr. shares of £1-each. The head office of George Winter, jr. Attired in white silk the company in this province is at Rossland, and William Hart, McHarg, solicitor, of Rossland, is the attorney of Union Club, and attended during the the company. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor

has been pleased to appoint Herbert H. Trites, of Fernie, J.P., to be a coroner within and for the province of British Columbia.

In accordance with the provisions of the "Fire Hall and Hydrant By-law 1892." and of the "Schools Erection Bynotice is given by the corporation of the city of Nanaimo that on the 31st day of December, 1899, the treasurer of the said city will be prepared to redeem The Xora is 35 reet over an, the said city debentures, feet water line. She is 13 feet on the \$7,000 worth of said city debentures, hear and will carry a mainsail, stay- and the holder or holders of debentures. numbered 1, 4, 6, 15, 17, 19 and 20, issued under the authority of the "Fire Hall and Hydrant By-law 1892," and the holder or holders of debentures numbered 2, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14 and 19, issued under the authority of the "School Erection By-law 1892," are notified that they must present 'the same for redemp-tion at the city hall, Bastion street, Nanaimo., All interest in said debentures

will cease on the said 31st day of December, 1899. Concerning Dominion orders-in-council, the following is made:

"On a memorandum dated 9th May, was attended by Miss Miller as brides maid, Mr. H. Gantly supporting his stating that he has received an application, the bridegroom. There was a tion from the municipal authorities of targe attendance of the friends of the the city of Revelstoke, B. C. to be granted villa lots. No. 51 to 57, both inmony a merry gathering assembled at clusive, for the purpose of a public park, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James The minister recommends, the lots in Gantiy, 24 Frederick street, where question being available, that villa lots dainty repast was served and several Nos. 51 to 57, both inclusive, excluding hours passed in social enjoyment. Subtherefrom the government reserve, bor-sequently Mr. and Mrs. Cowan were dering on portions of certain of these escorted to the wharf, where they board Loudon, June 29. — The Princess of same lots and streets crossing the same. ed the Islander for Vancouver, in which Wales's Stakes at Newmarket to day, were be granted the city of Revelstoke for a city and on the Sound the honeymoon public park and upon condition that the same be used for no other purpose under sub-section 2 of section 11 of the regulations for the survey, administration.

Controlled another the honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon won by Fring Fox. Royal ambient was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same honeymoon was public park and upon condition that the same disposal and management of Dominion lands within the forty mile railway belt in the province of British Columbia, upon payment of the usual patent fee of received from Ontario of the marriage

The committee submit the same for Your Excellency's approval.

JOHN J. McGEE,

Clerk of the Privy Council.

bay.

It is believed that they were afraid to stay on the steamer and after attaching life preservers to their bodies jumped

Notice is hereby given by A. S. Innes and R. S. Drury, that they desire to form a company under the name of "The Bennett-Klondike, Tramway Company," for

1899, at 4 p. m.

Some June

company is situate at No. 11 Iron- A Day Which Breaks the Record in a Month of Many Marriages.

> Happiness Results From Ministers' Work at the Altar of Hymen.

The month of June, pre-eminently the nonth of weddings, has this year been chosen by upwards of fifty loving couples | morrow morning, and the James Bay four in Victoria for the season of happiness complete, and yesterday was the busiest of the month in matrimonial circles. In in the junior event are K. Scholefield addition to the weddings mentioned in stroke), H. Galbraith, J. Bridgman, and J. APPIVES the local yachts will escort her into the straits and bid the adventurous navigational last evening's Times as having been celedicate, Limited and the company for the last evening's Times as having been celedicate, Limited and the company for the last evening's Times as having been celedicate, Limited and the company for the last evening's Times as having been celedicate, Limited and the company for the last evening's Times as having been celedicate, Limited and the company for the last evening's Times as having been celedicate, Limited and the company for the last evening's Times as having been celedicate, Limited and the company for the last evening's Times as having been celedicate, Limited and the company for the last evening's Times as having been celedicate, Limited and the company for the last evening is the last evening in the last evening in the last evening is the last evening in the last evening in the last evening is the last evening in the last evening in the last evening in the last evening is the last evening in the last evenin tors adieu. From here the Xora will stand right out to sea and skim over the great ocean billows to Cocos Island, so

The following companies have been ineral ceremonies last evening, each of

Runnalls-Hall.

Within the beautifully decorated precincts of the home of Ald, Jno. and Mrs. Kiusman, 194 Pembroke street, last evening, a very pretty wedding took place. Standing beneath a bell of fragrant marguerites Mr. W. Upton Runnalls and Miss Christina Hall, sur-Rev. W. L. Clay. The groom was surported by Mr. H. Kinsman, an intimate friend, while the bride, very beautifully attired in a gown of corded cream silk, trimmed with chiffon and orange blossoms, and wearing a bridal veil, also adorned with orange

ern the business now carried on by terday, having decided to spend their honeymoon at home. The presents were valuable and numerous.

Winter-Brown, united in marriage Miss Jessie Brown relieved with lace and chiffon, the bride John Stuart Winter acted as best man. The party assembled after the ceremony at the church, at the home of Mr. Geo. Winter, Fairfield road, which was well nigh crowded to overflowing with guests. In prospect of this a marquee had been erected on the lawn, beautifully adorned with broom and roses, as was also the house, and in the former a sumptuous dinner was served. The happy couple

will make their home in Victoria. Franklyn-Forest Yesterday at the Metropolitan parsonage the Rev. J. C. Speer united in marriage Mr. W. Sinclair Franklyn and Miss Carrie Forest, the couple having come from San Francisco to Victoria on the important errand. They returned on the City of Puebla last evening.

Cowan-Hagerman. Another very charming ceremony was that which took place at St. John's Church, Rev. Percival Jenns officiating. The contracting parties were Mr. J. E. Cowan, book-keeper for Mr. George 2. Jackson, and Miss Bertha Hagerman. The bride was becomingly attired and There was a 190 A Cottrell-Loudon,

While wedding ceremonies were attracting attention in the city news was of another well known and deservedly popular Victorian, Mr. George H. Cot-treff, assistant to local C. P. R. agent B. W. Greer. Miss Marion B. Loudon was the bride, and the London (Ont.) Free Press says, "A pretty June wedding was solemnized at Mount Brydges on June 14th, when Miss Marion B. Loudon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. London, was Overboard and were drowned.

Quesnelle, June 29.—The river is about it a standstill. The weather is cool and cloudy.

Lillooet, June 29.—The river is rising gradually. The weather is warm.

In purpose of building, equipping and operating an aerial tramway, beginning at a point near the terminus of the district of Cassiar; thence following the easterly side of Crater Lake, Mud Lake, Long gradually. The weather is warm.

In purpose of building, equipping and operating an aerial tramway, beginning at a point near the terminus of the Chirch, by Rev. T. Brown, Delaware. The bride was beautifully attired in white organdle, trimmed in white mous line de soie, with picture hat of ostrich plumes and osprey, carrying a shower agents, Victoria and Vancouver. united in marriage to Mr. George H.

ers, along either side of the canyon con-necting Deep Lake, with Lake Linder-maid was her cousin, Miss Err Huntley man; thence along the easterly side of St. Thomas, who was also prettily at Linderman to the rown of Bennett, tired in what organdie, with bouquet of and also for the rule se of building, constructing, equipping and operating a Cettrell, sister of the groom, carrying lephone in connection with the said a bouquet of cream roses, while little tramway, and with power to build, con- Anna Badge made a charming flower struct, equip and operate branch lines.

Notice is also given of the assignment McCloud, lawyer, of Georgetown. The of John Lay, Joseph Wildaur and A. wedding march was rendered by her J. Wilkins, of Vancouver, of their perconsin, Miss Maude Tuck. The ushers sonal estate, credits and effects to James were Mr. Cecil Borley, of the dental W. Hackett, of Vancouver, in pursuance of the "Creditor's Trust Wards Act." son, of London college. After the cere-Meeting of creditors of the above will mony the guests, which were from Detake place at the office of James W. troit, Mitchell, Vancouver, St. Thomas Hackett, No. 520 Seymour street, Van- and Strathroy, were taken by carriages couver, on Friday, 7th day of July, to the residence of the bride, where they partook of a sumptuous repast. rooms were handsomely decorated in roses, carnations and smilax. The presents were numerous and costly. They left on a short trip and will return to her home for a few days before taking their final departure for their home in Victoria, B. C."

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IN VANCOUVER.

Dominion Day Sports.

With no celebration in the city there would be sure to be an exodus of holiday nakers to Vancouver to join in the bration there, and with the attractions advertised it is likely there will be a larger crowd of Capital City folk in the Terminal City than is usually the case. Great interest centres in the aquatic events under the auspices of the N. P. A. A. O. The junior races take place to went over on to-day's Islander in charge Bays min their faith to capture the honors

In the senior fours the J.B.A.A. have en tered two crews; the Big Four, who need no further identification, so well known are they, and W. McKay (stroke), C. Mc-Neill, W. Laing, and W. Jesse (bow), The last named go by to-night's Islander, and the Big Four will leave here to-morrow

In the senior singles W. J. Scott will represent Victoria, a like duty being performed in the junior singles by D. O'Sullivan. Several Victoria riders will take part in the cycle races, J. C. Thomson and Penwill having entered for the five-mile championship open, the two mile handleap, and the quarter-mile open. Royds is also entered in the open amateur events, and there will be several entries from Victoria in the

novice race. The lacrosse boys are looking forward to repetition of their glorious victory of Saturday week, having kept themselves up to the mark by assiduous practice. The

S. Norman, A. Belfry, R. Dewar, F. Smith, George Williams, F. Culin, C. Smith, George Williams, F. Culin, C. Bain, K. Scholefield, E. Burns, F. White, J. Melise, R. Knox, and W. Stephen. On Saturday the Victoria Cricket Club the team selected to represent Victoria being: W. A. Lobb, A. Gillespie, H. Gil-Two Victoria horses, Rosa and Jack Atkins, have been entered for the Jockey

Club races on Friday and Saturday.

CRICKET. Leeds, Eng., June 29 .- The cricket match between the visiting Australians and England opened here to-day. The weather was bright, though the wicket was soft after night's rain, and was favorable to the bowlers. There were about 12,000 spectators when the Australians went to the

vickets. Very great interest is taken in the present match owing to the poor showing made by the home team in two previous matches, and the fact that the press and cricketers of the whole country have been showering advice upon the selection committee regarding the choice of an eleven. with the result that considerable ill-feeling has been aroused among some of the partakers, who thought themselves slighted. Public clamor has led to the exclusion of some old time favorites. The English eleven, however, is thoroughly representa-tive, and includes Maclaren, Ranjitshinhji, the famous Indian ericketer, Jackson, Fry.

Harward and Hearn. The Australians are those who beat the all-England eleven at Lords by ten wickets.

The Australians at lunch time had 131 runs for six wickets. The Australians were all out in their first innings for 172 runs.

TALL SCORING. London, June 26.—A Clifton, College school player named A. E. J. Collins, 14 years of age, concluded his remarkable

innings to-day. He scored 558 runs and not out. YACHTING.

BRITANNIA WILL MEET THE SHAM-ROCK. London, June 29 .- The Daily Chronicle this morning announces that the Prince of Wales has challenged Sir Thomas Lipton owner of the Shamrock, and that a race will be arranged for the third week of

July in the Solent. THE TURF. NEWMARKET RACES. (Associated Press.)

won by Flying Fox., Royal Emblem was Flying Fox, winner of the Derby, is a race of 10,000 sovereigns. The second horse received 1.500 sovereigns of the stakes. It is for 3 and 4 year olds, 3 year olds to carry 119 pounds, and 4 year olds to carry 131 pounds, mares and geldings allowed 3 pounds, winner of the Derby, St. Leger, or Grand Prix de Paris 12 pounds extra-Nine horses ran the Bumbury mile,

straight mile. Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamber-

Rosalie Reaches Port

Brings News of Rich Placer Finds at the Head of the McMillan.

Pack Trains Carrying the Gold From the Creeks to Dawson.

A Budget of Other Late News of the Golden North

comparatively few of whom were from Dawson the steamer Rosalie reached port this morning. She brought some cities. J. W. Degnan, a Californian, was one of the Dawson men. He brought out a well filled bag of gold, which he said try to get into. With his partner, up the river 400 miles. He cleaned up trial.

no attempt to reach bedrock was made. Stevens wife of the manager in Russian line been touring Southern China Barnes nearly \$1,000 before he was compelled to A Juneau paper says: Frank A. Cook, The above statement was given me by Asia of the Baldwin Locomotive Manua. come out for provisions.

who left Edmonton, over four years ago ham. and wintered on the Pole river. Their clothes were in rags and they were almost skeletons. Three of the party had died. The leader, a man named Jackson, from New Jersey, said they had been held up by Indians and robbed of a good, part of their outfit. From that time they lived on dog flesh and a couple of moose, which they were fortunate his pocket.

enough to shoot. According to the late arrivals from Dawson, when the steamer Victorian left on June 8th, the gold had been packed from the mines to Dawson for more than a week, and while it has usually been Bell" adjoins the John M. Tisdale pro- others of the Morrill party, Col. Sheafe's after the message was received. He imcarried on the backs of men in 50-pound lots, a few pack trains have been called into use to transfer greater quantities. Co. May 21st

A Train of Six Mules

each bearing 250 pounds of gold, arrived day. He was an employee of P. B. harbor between those two points Snake the largest amount brought in at one claim belonging to Stanley & Worden. The pelice officials, believing that an effort may be made by certain criminals protection to those who purpose to move gold from the claims to the local banks,

The increase in this season's output over that of last year is due to the fact creeks, which were practically unworked last season, have been developed to a considerable extent, with favorable results, and the bench claims on Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker and Dominion have been worked to such an extent that their output will greatly increase the total pro- Letter Received From Major Induction of all the Klondike mines for this season.

Gold Run, which is practically the only "new" creek in the district, has also shown up well, when the amount of development work is considered. As far as is now known, Gold Run is the only tributary of Dominion that has proved to be rich, and the men who suffered great privation last year in stampeding to th other tributaries of Dominion and Sulphur have had their trouble for their

The benches on the lower Bonanza, Gold Hill, Last Chance and Dominion have turned out in many cases to be exceptionally rich, and an immense amount of work has been done in uncovering the gold-bearing gravel.

face of the drifts will be abandoned, ex- creek. cept in prospect work, next season, and

been very successful, and a thousand boilwinter. The work done by the newer dehave the additional advantage of begin- Cape Nome district. ning work immediately after the thawing is brought to a close, without waiting as was the case in wood fires. The plant consists merely of a small steam boiler tube that is driven into the face of the 18 of last year, were prospecting on Anvil drift as rapidly as the steam it carries creek, they struck what seemed to them thaws away.

them are already occupied. The Cana- G. W. Price, a practical California minthe cause of the conflagration determined definitely that the fire originated in the apartments of a disorderly woman located over one of the larger saloons, and, since other fires have been caused by the carelessness of women of this class the officials have ordered them to move to a certain section of the city.

Among the valuables that were either wholly or partially destroyed by the fire was the largest nugget ever found in the Yukon territory. The nugget was a mass of quartz and gold, and, although it was in the vaults of a local bank, the intense heat burst the quartz, melted the gold and destroyed the beauty of the specimen, which was soon to be sent to England for exhibition purposes. The value of the nugget was nearly \$1,000. . . .

There were several miners on board

them it was learned that Colon McKinnon reached Skagway just before the steamer sailed from Atlin by way of the Taku, after several weeks of

Extreme Exposure

on the unbroken trail, and bringing word of the probable death of his partner, Mike Rvan, from exposure, after battling to shore in the Taku river.

McKinnon and Ryan left Atlin on June 2nd and started down the Taku river on a raft, but they had only travelled a short distance when their frail support swamped, throwing them into the icecold water. They managed to reach some drift wood from which Ryan swam ashere and called to McKinnon to cling fast and he would secure a canoe and take him out. For three hours McKinnon bravely clung to the drift wood, attorney, said power of attorney to be floating in the ice-cold water, and was recorded prior to location notices. nearly worn out with exposure when some parties coming down stream in a canoe picked him up. They went back to where Ryan landed to get him, but corder and \$2.50 fixed as the recording he could not be found, and the party fee.' decided that being without means to kindle a fire he had crawled into some mentioned went to work to test their With about fifty passengers on board, gold, but was by no means a treasure years of age, about 6 feet tall and weigh-

was taken from some new found placers White Pass City, killed George Johnson \$3.52. On October 27 and 28 two rockers at the head of McMillan river. Charles January 1 last. Johnson was drunk and were used. The aggregate of the four Osborne, who reached the coast from broke. He annoyed the girl, who testi- days' work was a few dollars less than of freight comprised for the most part Dawson, at the same time as Dernan, fied he attempted to break into her \$1,800. The gold was of good quality and of tea, silk and curios. The voyage was but who took passage down on another house. She shot at him through the sold at St. Michael without assay for a pleasant one, nothing happening to mar steamer, says that riches will be taken door with a shotgun. The jury disagreed \$18.85 per ounce. from the placers at the head of McMil- and was discharged. It is understood the "The dirt washed was shoveled from Yokohama on June They recommend the construction of a lan river. He says it is a terrible coun- jury was eight for acquittal and four for the creek and none taken from a cepth 16th, conviction. The woman will spend an- of over two feet. On account of the late-Smithson, of Los Angeles, he travelled other six months in jail pending a new ness of the season and lack of supplies the big white liner were Mrs. M. M. with W. J. Roberts and Miss Roberts,

and Bernard Hines have what promises Mr. Lindblom, an intelligent Swede, and facturing Works, of Philadelphia, who a mercial aspect of the country. Lord While in there they met a party of six, to be a very fine quartz mine at Settis- is not exaggerated. and wintered on the Pole river. Their small bottle filled with pure cube gold and elsewhere, and there has been a con- She accompanied her husband across the far east. Rev. William Gauld, Mrs. resisting the aggression of the Russian Contract the companied her husband across the far east.

to accept \$250,000 which the mining res four days with a good dog team.

perty. Geo. Sanger was killed recently in the Dawson under guard. This has been Whitehead, of Skagway, who has a num-river is not navigable, ber of men in his employ prospecting on rassing along the creek at a point about as a centre. 50 yards above the falls on the creek

graham Telling of the New District.

Six Men Rock Out \$1800 in Four Days on Snow and Anvil Creeks.

Major E. S. Ingraham, leader of Prince Luigi's Alaskan gold hunters, writes from Golovin Bay, Alaska, under date of February 2nd, telling of the new found goldfields. He says: Six men last October panned and rocked out \$1,800 in four days on Snow and Anvil creeks, Cape The old method of thawing the frozen Nome district, Alaska. The best single gravel by building wood fires against the pan, running \$8.52, was taken on Snow

Major Ingraham, leader of the party of fourteen fitted out by Prince Luigi, of Italy, left Seattle about six months ago will be used instead. The thawers have on the schooner Louise J. Kenney, and was last heard of on the Kowak river, ers, with pipes and drills, have already which empties into Kotzebue Sound. Acbeen ordered by mine owners for next cording to his letters Major Ingraham, with four members of his party, crossed vice is more satisfactory to the miners, from Kowak river to Dexter under most because it enables them to drift out the adverse conditions. The men had but two pay dirt with a minimum fall of waste pancakes a day part of the time, and material and at a cost of a fifth to a endured almost inconceivable hardships. half that of direct firing. The miners They are probably at this time in the

In his letter Major Ingraham says: "Cape Nome mining district. Norton for the shafts to clear of smoke and gas, Sound, Alaska, is the latest and richest discovery of Alaska's hidden treasure. with a supply of rubber hose and a steel son and Jafet Lindleberg, on September "While Eric O. Lindblom, John Brynteto be exceptionally fine prospects of gold. They at once returned to Dexter, Golo-The buildings that were destroyed in vin bay, to report their find and organize the million-dollar fire of April 25th are a mining district. Not being experienced being rapidly rebuilt and half a dozen of miners, they associated with themselves dian officials who held an enquiry into er; Dr. Kittilsen, former physician of the reindeer station, and a J. S. Tornesis. "The following is a copy of the rec-

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the Cottage City from Atlin and from ords of the meeting held for the purpose of district organization

"Snake River, Alaska, Oct. 15, 1898. "At a meeting held by the miners of Snake river, October 15, 1898, for the purpose of organizing or creating a new mining district. Dr. A. N. Kittilsen was elected chairman, and G. W. Price was elected secretary; and the following local laws, rules and regulations were adopt- She Reached Williams Head Early

" 1. The name of the district shall be the Cape Nome Mining District, and shall extend from Cape Nome in a northwesterly direction along the coast for twenty-five miles, and extending twentyfive miles inland, making a district twenty-five miles square.

" '2. Placer claims can be located 1.320 feet by 660 feet. " '3. Claims can be located by power of

"'4. All claims must be recorded within forty days after notice is posted. "'Dr. A. N. Kittilsen was elected re-

"On September 25 the six men above from cold, as the day was chilly and raw. on Anvil creek. Three of the men were McKinnon says that Ryan was about 35 engaged in panning and three in con-Jessie Rounds, a public woman at tained on Snow creek, and amounted to

"You might as well assay this," said coast, go southwest some thirty miles, accomplished in 42 days. It was a race Mr. Cook, pulling a \$20 gold piece out of his pocket.

Mr. Cook stated that the "Daisy Bell" is not for sale at any price. He refused porter offered him in a forgetful moment. "Fully 500 locations have been made to

party and others. "Cape Nome is from seventy-five to eighty miles from either Port Clarence or Porcupine district. He was struck by Dexter on Golovin bay. Those places will a dislodged boulder while going up the be supply points. Dexter now and Port right bank of McKinley river last Tues- Clarence in in the future. There is no

time. The gold came from an El Dorado the McKinley-Sanger was among a ized, one at Linrock, beyond Cape Rodparty going up to the claims and was ney, and the other with Bonanza creek

"The rich finds at Cape Nome and on who are now here to hold up pack trains when he was struck by a falling stone the Ne-uck-luck, a tributary of Fish rivbearing gold dust, have given notice that and was probably killed by the blow as er, news of which must have reached at stated intervals an escort of mounted his body fell in the river. He was a 'the outside' last fall, prove beyond doubt police will leave the heads of the richer single man about 32 years of age and crosses to Dawson, affording his parents reside in Massachusetts. of Wales peninsula. Pay dirt is reported to have been struck by members of the Ingraham party on a river flowing into the chain of lakes having outlet at Port Clarence, but I cannot give par-

ticulars at present writing. "Before starting from Kotzebue Sound, December 15, 1898, prospectors had come in from the Noatak, reporting the discovery of a rich and extensive mineral belt north of that river. In November, 1898, there was a stampede from among the prospectors wintering on the Kowak Viadivostock by steamer, or by the proto reported rich diggings on the Allashuck, a tributary of the Kovukuk.

"There is no doubt but that next summer will witness remarkable developments in the vicinity of Golovin bay."

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man is subject. NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

C. C. Moody Narrowly Escaped the Commission of a Serious Crime.

C. C. Moody, whose case was heard esterday in the city police court, at the instigation of the provincial police, before Justices Pearson and Dalby on the charge of unlawfully pointing a revolver, secans narrowly to have escaped a much graver charge. In fact the accident that cartridge failed to explode with the lescent of the hammer of a revolver, prevented him being the central figure in a very serious tragedy. As it was, the court felt that his conduct had been very dangerous and fined him \$25 and costs, or n default 20 days imprisonment with hard labor.

Captain Pamphlet and Mr. Keller tesrified that the defendant had threatened them with a revolver upon the staircase of his house when they were executing their duty in taking posession under a distraint for overdue rent. In the course of events Moody resorted severally to the use of a rifle, a shot gun, a 14 inch bowie knife, and a three-cornered file sharpened as a dirk, in addition to a revolver. The defendant denied having a revolver anywhere in the house, much less in his hand, at the time referred to, and endeavored to explain away the evident barrel seen by the witnesses as being a punch which he had in his hand at the

Considerable scuffling occurred an Mody endeavored to prevent the seizure of his stock in trade, during which the several weapons, other than the revolver already referred to, were brought into renisition. But finally these were wrested from him and Moody became quieter. He everred in court that the occasion of his cuffling at the time was the damage beng done to the watch in parts on his yorking bench, but rebuttal by other vitnesses of any statement as to damage ne would place the responsibility rather upon his choleric condition at the

The evidence being overwhelmingly against the defendant, the court decided as already indicated.

Arrives

This Morning--Crowded With Passengers.

A Woman's Trip Across Siberia-Storm Ravages the Japanese Coast.

Budget of Late Mail News of Interest From China and Japan.

R. M. S. Empress of India completed neighboring thicket for warmth and died claims, some on Snow creek and the rest her fortieth passage from the Orient at five o'clock this morning, bringing 125 saloon passengers, among whom were ship. The majority of her passengers ed about 180 pounds. The place of disapmembered that the water was ice-cold the usual quota of missionaries, globewere from Atlin and the Alaskan coast pearance was six miles this side of the and successful results difficult to obtain, trotters, diplomats, army, navy and busion the first day \$75 was panned out and ness mon. Below decks were 255 Chi-\$150 the second. The best pan was ob- nese and 121 Japanese; 29 of the saloon nese and 121 Japanese; 29 of the saloon passengers and 39 of the Asiatics debarked here. She brought an average cargo the trip from the time she started across

> Among the passengers who arrived by the Baldwins telling him that 77 locomo- after a lengthy stay at Nagasaki, where ently. tives were on the way to the Siberian she was engaged in mission work, Othmediately made arrangements with the missionaries from North China. They men of the 12th Infantry were drowned. Russian officials for a special train and tell of no new atrocities. The latest A number of soldiers under the directions. they hurried along the rails to Zema, trouble coming to their ears being the tion of an officer, were crossing where the road then ended. There arrangements were made whereby a car E. Scidmore, the authoress who wrote lashed over small boats. The men were was attached to the construction train and the two Americans journeyed on over unballasted trail and loosely laid rails to within seven versts of Irkutsk, the Siberian capital, Thence they went on in peasants' wagons-uncomfortable, springless vehicles, which made them think comfort was a lost joy. Thus they reached lake Barkal, where they caught A. Baske, Mrs. Berdan, Mr. E. C. Bod-man, Mrs. E. C. Bodman, Mr. L. W. a steamer in which they crossed the big inland water. The comfort of the steamer such as it was, however soon passed and again they journeyed in the jolting but picturesque tarantass for days. They accomplished 1,058 versts in the springless vehicle with but one interruption, when they were stopped by a band of exwho presumably meant to rob them. but when the gold braid and brass but-H. Godey, Mr. William Gorden. Mr. tons of the Russian officials who accompanied them were seen they decamped. After several days of this tiring method Iwahara, Mrs. K. Iwahara, Mr. K. Iwashita, Mr. E. K. Johnson, Mr. G. of travel they reached Strictence, which is to be the western terminus of the line, Mrs. Stevens said, for the directors have Kennedy, Lieut, Kuhtz, Mr. C. F. Laing, through Manchuria to Martin, r. G. A. Mathews, rs. G. jected railway through Man New Chang and Port Arthur. children and governess, Mr. J. P. Mol-

From Strielence they took a steamer for 300 verst down the Chilka river to where that river and the Agoon form the source of the Amur and thence down the H. W. Mumm, Mrs. H. W. Mumm and Amur to Vladivostock, the great Russian metropolis on the Pacific.

The Trans-Siberian railway, Mrs. Stevens says, will not be completed for several years yet. "They say two years, but I think it will be considerably longG. Soley, Lieut. A. Stibbing, Mr. E. V. as a remedy for the many ills to which wo- is known, it is the longest railway in the world. It has some exceedingly lengthy and strong bridges, and some other great Wight, Mrs. E. O. Wight, Mr. J. E. B. works of engineering skill. The locomotives on the line are all of American make; 77 sent by the Baldwin people are now being fitted up at Port Arthur and Vladivostock, 40 at Port Arthur and 37 at Vladivostock. The Trans-Siberian is not the only line, though, on which the American locomotive building firm is putting engines. Some are now on the way to the far east for the Imperial Chinese and other lines being constructed. Some are also being sent to Japan.

The change in the plans of the railway whereby they go through Northern night reports began to come in of dis China is said to be due to the fact that asters and by morning 50 wrecks with Russia has found big swamps on the original route projected to Vladivostock. bund wall at Kobe on the morning of Now they wish to give this route up and the 6th was covered with wreckage and construct a line direct from Kiachta to the water was littered with bales of wood Peking following the old caravan route. pulp, which had just been landed from Thence the line would lead via Mukden the C. P. R. liner Athenian. The lightto Newchwan and Port Arthur, with a er on which they were being landed was branch line to Vladivostock. er Indiapura was among the wrecked

"During my stay in Vladivostock," says Mrs. Stevens, "I was impressed with the way Russians are hurrying troops to the coast. Some 3,000 Cosacks arrived there from Odessa during my stry, one thousand coming in one ship. Many are also being rushed to Port | and then put a bullet in his head. The Arthur, but I do not know in what numbers. All are coming by steamers, for the railway line is not near enough com- panese papers tell of a riot at Seoul, durpletion to allow of transportation of

A late issue of the North China Daily riot was caused by the fact that several News says there are now over 25,000 Russian troops in the Liaotung peninsula, not including the garrisons at Port riot. Arthur and Talienwan. These 25,000 Russians are said to have their baggage. immunition wagons, etc., all in complete readiness to move to any point within forty-eight hours of the order to march, and of these troops nearly 5,000 are composed of Cossack cavalry.

Among the other passengers who are of interest are Lieut. C. G. Hunter, R. E.,, and Mr. W. A. Watts Jones, who have been making a reconnoitre survey of southwestern China to ascertain the river and the nights in bacchanatian feasibility of British railway connection with Burmah. They are now on their held up; \$7,000 was taken from her, way back to England to report progress. I

If the Drain Pipe in Your Kitchen Clogs

up, what is the result? You must remove the stuff or it will decay and fill your house with evil odors of putrefaction. That's precisely what happens in you house with evil odors of putretaction. That's precisely what nappens in your own body when you become constipated, and the poisonous matter is taken up by the blood and carried back into your system, only it much worse, because you are unconscious of the

effects, but every one who comes near you literally smells you. I know, lightly, two ladies, both of them amiable and attractive women otherwise, who are veritable walking charnel Could I use a more expressive or truthful term? These ladies are so saturated with the poisonous effluvia from their internal economy that they are habituated to it; their sense of smell is blunted. I wonder how their husbands endure them! Both of these women suffer from Constipation; their complexions are muddy and their breaths nauseating to sensitive people. I wish I knew them intimately enough to advise them to try Karl's Clover Root Tea, the most wonderful medicine I have ever known for the regulation of

Bodman, Mrs. L. W. Bodman, Miss

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Miss M. T. Cockeroft, Miss E. V. Cock-

Arthur H. Greaves, Mrs. Arthur H.

Greaves and maid, Mr. K. Ishii, Mr. K.

Mathews and child, Mrs. May and three

lison, Mrs. J. P. Mollison and two chil-

dren and maid, Mrs. H. D. Monro, Mr.

child, Lieut. H. Newbould, Miss Officer,

Dr. A. P. Peck, Mr. J. H. W. Price

Miss Raleigh, Mr. Chs. Rogers, Miss

Fountain Walker, Mr. Donald Watson,

Mrs. Wheen and child, Major E. O.

News was brought by the Empress of

big storm which swept the inland wat-

ers of Japan on the 5th, causing the loss

of a number of crafts and many lives.

At Kobe the storm raged all day and a

number of vessels then in the harbor

were driven ashore. A steam yacht be-

longing to Mr. Sims was lifted right up

on to the bund by the storm. Several

great loss of life had been reported. The

wrecked and 500 bales were lost. Steam-

News was also given of a tragic mur-

der and suicide by an American named

whom he had been married but five days,

couple went to Hongkong from Manila.

ing which the cars of the new electric

tramway were smashed and burned. The

children were run over by the cars.

Several hundred people took part in the

The plague is making great headway

t Hongkong, Singapore and Saigon.

During the week prior to the sailing of

the Empress 143 cases developed with

The Empress brings news of more

eases of piracy on the west river. The

Chinese torpedo boats sent to police the

have gone into the towing business, and

spend the days in towing junks up the

revels. A British steamer was the last

The death is annuonced of M. Paul

river are not bothering the pirates, but

Telegrams from Formosa to the Ja-

Andrew Marks. He shot his wife, to

Japanese boatmen were drowned,

Young and Mrs. Henry Young.

Henry

Wilson, Col.

vessels.

134 deaths.

the bowels, purifying of the blood and sweetening of the breath. My dear sisters, I wish to tell you that your health depends entirely on the state of your blood. Your blood makes you whatever you are, for through the blood every organ in your body is kept in repair. If your blood is poisoned by the waste material that is retained in your body because of your constipation, you are not being built up as you should be.

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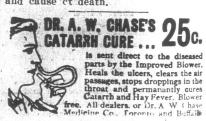
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Feer, vice consul for France, at Fooline from Burmah to Szechuan. chow. He was drowned while bathing There was also F. S. Roberts, who, Another death reported is that of Mr. Ralph Wemyss Hooper, of Warner, touring Southern China Barnes & Co., who died recently Shanghai mandarin circles are saving a very fine quartz mine at Settis-are saying a very fine quartz mine at Settis-Mr. Cook showed to friends a The news soon spread to St. Michael erto unequalled by an American woman.

News is given from Manila by the Em-German difficulties at Ichau. Miss R. river on a small raft made of bamboos several C. P. R. publications, was an crossing in regular squads, but at the other passenger. Major Byron is a Brittime of the accident the raft was overish army officer homeward bound, and loaded, and rapidly filled until it sank Lieut, Von Bulow, a German army about ten feet from the bank. The wat-man, bound to Berlin after lengthy sere er was full of struggling men, fighting vice in the east. Other passengers were against the swift current and heavy Marquis de San Vto, Miss Alsop, Mrs. equipments, and before they rescued five poor fellows had gone down

for the last time. One of the officers say this is the sad-Borwick, Mr. Bowden, Mrs. Bowden, dest accident to happen to our soldiers Mrs. R. Cameron, Mr. W. O. Cautley, since the Americans came to the Phil since the Americans came to the Philippine Islands. The cause of this said accident is, it is said, due to the hurry croft, Mr. W. B. Colville, Liept, G. F. of soldiers who stepped on the ferry af H. Dickson, Miss Dobrie, Mr. J. C. ter the captain of the company ha Dusel, Mrs. J. C. Dusel, Mr. H. F. given the order "Enough on board. Dusel, Mrs. Eyre, Mr. H. Gildemeister, Four bodies have been recovered Mr. A. B. Glover, Mr. H. Godey, Mrs. lows: Corp. E. Hermann, Jaspa lows: Corp. E. Hermann, Jaspar L. Whims, Nels Anderson, Joseph Nuneville, all of Company G. 12th Infantry They were buried in the new National Cemetery, adjoining the old Spanish Cemetery. Since February 5th. Lee Kang, Mr. T. Katayana, Mr. A. soldiers in all have been Within each coffin of buried soldiers is placed a corked bottle containing details tosh, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Miss and cause of death.



THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

U. S. Ambassador Choate To-Day Interviews Lord Salisbury (Associated Press.)

London, June 27 .- United States Ambassador Choate had a conference at the for eign office this morning with the Marquis of Salisbury in regard to the objection raised by Canada on Friday to the suggested modus vivendi in connection with the Alaskan boundary dispute.



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Lieut -Col. Bethun Allegiance to ment

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Disgraceful Scen Drummond Cor Bill in S

Ottawa, June 21.-T ns, yesterday, dis able length the ques Bethune's step in tre giance from the Opp ernment side. In considerable progress evening sitting. At the opening of plaint was made by quality and quantity lowances. There se of authority in this

Speaker and a specia Alaskan Boundary On the orders of Tupper requested inform the House as dition of negotiations the Alaskan bounds cable.

The Prime Minister effect that the quest a temporary bounda rail, is still in cou The matter of establi boundary stood just the last statement given to the House. With regard to the Prime Minister was so the Imperial authori fit to ratify the agr perial committee of government had inst view, and he felt at this government had I accept that view, and sentations to that eff had now been comp conference between th onial authorities inter nection. Canada wor on that conference by Public Works, the Ca missioner, and Sir great avail. Sir Sanf sail in the course of

Mr. Bethune's

Mr. Hector McDou

the action of Lieut.-(toria, N.S.), in transi from the Opposition side of the chamber formation as to the prompted the move. patronage of the con not in Col. Bethune' held by the Hon. Ged represented the county lature, and the Hon ber of the Dominion Hon. Alexander Ma Dougall denounced the Col. Bethune, for his seemed to him that t tually without a rep The Minister of Fin by this Opposition v member held no patro representative. If th were many counties i represented in the Do Mr. McDougall must derstood principle by of seats held by Oppos government is accus tive to patronage. In toria county, the defe didate had been appo since that time the Murray, had controll As to Col. Bethune's ing in his lot with the Fielding asserted that done so of his own fre the shadow of any co Sir Charles Tupper Col. Bethune had sh lack of manliness th

Some bandinage en leader of the Opposit ing, in the course of asked whether the rum er that Sir Charles inte from the representation Sir Charles repudiate with fine contempt, an to meet the Minister o Lieut.-Col. Bethune justification of his conover to the government because he liked it be ter), and because he the gentlemen occupyi benches. Moreover, he step was one which v table to two-thirds o also referred to a con had had with Mr. Hect gentleman who had bro tion, in which Mr. M nounced his leader, a terly of the way in treated by his party. Mr. McDougall retor vas absolutely untrue. Lieut.-Col. Bethune his vote against the ment on the Yukon b

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Alaskan Boundary and Pacific Cable-Premier Explains the Situation.

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Lieut -Col. Bethune Transfers His Allegiance to the Government Side.

Yukon Telegraph Line-Statements by Sir Wilfred Laurier and Hon. Mr. Blair.

Disgraceful Scenes in Supply-Drummond County Railway Bill in Senate.

Ottawa, June 21 .- The House of Com-

evening sitting.

Will visit Montreal when required.

At the opening of the House a com- Th reply to a question by Mr. Bergeron,

Alaskan Boundary and Pacific Cable.

The Prime Minister's reply was to the effect that the question of establishing trail, is still in course of negotiation. The matter of establishing a permanent The matter of establishing a permanent boundary stood just where it stood when In the Senate vesterday afternoon Sen-

With regard to the Pacific cable the had now been completed for a further present value of the assets. sail in the course of next week.

Mr. Bethune's Conversion.

toria, N.S.), in transferring his support result of carelessness. side of the chamber, and desired information as to the motives which had The clause was adopted. Col. Bethune, for his action in it, and it viously chaste character.

tually without a representative. represented in the Dominion parliament. lowed to stand as it was. Mr. McDougall must know the well-un- Senator Vidal's motion was lost. government is accustomed to consult the English statute. their defeated candidate in question rela- The Hon. David Mills referred to the

As to Col. Bethune's grounds for throw- one seducing any girls of previously ing in his lot with the Liberal party, Mr. chaste character between the ages of 16 Fielding asserted that Mr. Bethune had and 18. done so of his own free will, and without On division, Senator Power's amend-Sir Charles Tupper found that Lieut. - nays 12.

purchased. asked whether the rumor was well found- directly, was considered. er that Sir Charles intended withdrawing Sir Mackenzie Bowell moved to strike Sir Charles repudiated the insinuation comestic servants. with fine contempt, and was quite ready to meet the Minister of Finance there. ended carried. Lieut.-Col. Bethune spoke briefly in The committee arose and the Senate justification of his conduct. He had gone adjourned. over to the government side of the House because he liked it better, (loud laugh-

ter), and because he had confidence in

was absolutely untrue. Lieut.-Col. Bethune added that since the public accounts committee. his vote against the Opposition amendment on the Yukon bill he had been ig-

In the course of a reply to Mr. Mc- that gentleman remarked that "It was the words were plainly offensive.

the course of a day or two.

In Committee of Supply. In committee of supply, the militia esprolonged debate on the question of militia camps and supplies. Lieut.-Col. Tyrwhitt asked whether the

Minister of iMlitia had adopted a policy of annual training. The Minister of Militia replied that he the policy had been followed to a great extent since he had taken office. This training should be made an annual one to get the full benefit of the money ex

Mr. Bergeron stated that some corps

the Caldwell mills at 471/2 cents, when wool was selling at 131/2 cents per pound. The money, too, had been spent without

court be established in Montreal owing to the large business of the port and the amount of litigation involved.

mons, yesterday, discussed at consider- The Solicitor-General's statement conable length the question of Lieut-Col. veyed the impression that Montreal will lected \$90,000 per year. Bethune's step in transferring his alle- certainly receive a resident registrar of giance from the Opposition to the Gov- the admiralty court, who will have powernment side. In committee of supply or to issue writs, and that, further, the considerable progress was made at the judge of the admiralty court at Quebec

repairs, etc., the Solicitor-General replied that it had been found a very unprofit-On the orders of the day Sir Charles able investment at Sr. Vincent de Paul, Tupper requested that the government where the convicts had wilfully destroyinform the House as to the present con- ed or carried away sixty per cent. of the dition of negotiations in connection with stone required for a new wall.

the Alaskan boundary and the Pacific At twenty minutes after midnight the

> THE CRIMINAL CODE. by the Senate.

the last statement concerning it was ator McMillan gave notice that he would before the committee on banking and commerce report on the bill respecting Prime Minister was sorry to observe that the Banque du Peuple, move that the dithe Imperial authorities had not seen rectors of the bank shall provide the fit to ratify the agreement of the Im- committee first with an accurate account perial committee of 1896. The British of the shrinkage of the assets between government had instead taken another 1895 and date of the suspension; second, view, and he felt at liberty to say that with a statement in detail of the liabili-

Public Works, the Canadian High Commissioner, and Sir Sanford Fleming, whose advice as an expert should be of clause enacting that every one is guilty the divisional courts, so avoiding a commissioner, and Sir Sanford Fleming, whose advice as an expert should be of clause enacting that every one is guilty the control of faith, and one that would have Canadian High Commissioner, and Sir Sanford Fleming, which he said, was never more defiled by sawdust than now. great avail. Sir Sanford would probably of an indictable offence and liable to one charge to escape thereform, Sir Mac- Minister. In the first place, he explain-

of consent from 16 to 18 years.

tive to patronage. In this case of Vic- representations of the Montreal deputateria county, the defeated Liberal can- tion. He advocated the copying of the since that time the local member, Mr. sixteen, and to add a clause rendering Murray, had controlled the patronage. liable one year's imprisonment for any

ment was adopted, the yeas being 15 and system.

orable baronet had treated it with con- On division the new clause was carried tempt, and went so far as to say that by a vote of 16 to 13.

his seat on the government side had been A clause giving protection to young wo men employed in shops, stores or as do-

This was done, and the clause as am-

Commons yesterday the Opposition at- railway. the gentlemen occupying the treasury tacked the Minister of Railways for the benches. Moreover, he felt sure that the course which he had pursued in connec-

table to two-thirds of his electors. He having passed over the Northern Com- pany and impertinencyalso referred to a conversation which he mercial Company, which alleges that it tion, in which Mr. McDougall had de- and was not concluded up to 10:40 p.m.

Charles had not spoken to him since that paper clipping purporting to be an in- chair, would not sit down.

would be able to make an announcement bill," referring to his measure respect- tinent" was unparliamentary, unless it concerning the fast Atlantic service in ing grain inspection. He asked for an was accompanied by an explanation that explanation from the Minister of the In- it was not meant offensively, and in this

Mr. Sifton returned that he did not In committee of supply, the militia estimates were first taken up, there being a question had to say about him. He had to discuss the ruling amid cries of "or-The Minister of Militia replied that he certainly favored annual drill, and that there could be nothing in his conduct ruling. A division was demanded, chiefthat was not straightforward.

Valleyfield Customs House. being thereby afforded a splendid holi- had been so delayed, he said, ten days. withdraw the offensive expression.

> The Minister of Customs was of the clared to be parliamentary some time thousands of cases will not fail you. opinion that the delay was due rather to ago. He would give the matter his attention. Mr. Bergeron remarked that the preofficer, a Conservative, had col-

Yukon Telegraph Line.

tion upon the business morality of the of the employ of the department. government, in connection with the way Mr. Foster at once fired up and said in which the Northern Commercial Tele- that if the Deputy did not know this he plaint was made by members as to the Solicitor-General stated that the cost graph Company had been treated. This was not fit for his position; that he was plaint was made by memoria and product the commission to investigate matters was one of the two companies incorpor- acting in a plainly partisan manner. quality and quality of stationers appertaining to St. Vincent de Paul peni-lowances. There seems to be a conflict appertaining to St. Vincent de Paul penithat the government had withheld parts not an employee of the government like of the correspondence. From this it ap- his father. The chief whip protested peared that Mr. Roche, an English M.P., against members attacking men who who promoted the Northern Telegraph were not in a position to defend them-Company, had been informed in October selves.

last that the government could counted. The debate went on for some time nance and approve the building of their longer, with little credit to the House. line if it was expedited. The minister Mr. Bergeron got into trouble with the had also written two letters-private letters, as Mr. Blair claimed-one express- fairness, and then Mr. Casey had to witha temporary boundary on the Dalton Several Important Amendments Adopted ing approval of the project, and the other draw a remark that Mr. Bergeron had er notifying Mr. Roche that a rival com- wilfully and maliciously imputed unfair pany was taking steps to proceed with motives to the Deputy Speaker. its work. These two letters were not en-

In March the government itself enter- Mr. Gobell, and suggested an adjourned upon the construction of the line. ment. Sir Louis Davies would not listen When the Northern Commercial Com- to adjournment until some work had pany complained to the Minister of Public Works, who had charge of the gov- same Item. ernment line, Mr. Tarte informed him that he knew nothing of them. When the company offered to take over the Second Reading of the Drummond this government had not seen its way to ties, and third, with a statutory declaration by two disinterested valuators to be its request was refused. From this posentations to that effect. Arrangements appointed by the House showing the sition of affairs Col. Prior argued a want of confidence among the members of the conference between the Imperial and col- The House went into committee on the government. The government's action of the day being called Senator Maconial authorities interested in this conconference between the Imperial and colonial authorities interested in this conconference between the Imperial and colonial authorities interested in this conconference between the Imperial and colonial authorities interested in this conconference between the Imperial and colonial authorities interested in this conclauses substituting an appeal to the
nection. Canada would be represented clauses substituting an appeal to the on that conference by the Minister of Court of Appeals of Ontario instead of to stituted, in his opinion, a grave breach

Mr. Blair Replies. year's imprisonment who by falling to The Minister of Railways gave what nothing to do with the matter. He had perform any legal duty permits a person seemed to be a pretty effective reply, obtained the passage of the bill to prein his lawful custody on a criminal and was later backed up by the Prime vent the lumber firms dumping their sawbrought to the attention of the House kenzie Bowell asked if this was not pret- ed, that the return laid before Parlia- government to see that the law was octhe action of Lieut.-Col. Bethune, (Vic- ty severe. The escape might not be the ment had come from the Public Works served. Department, and he knew nothing of it. Senator Clemow moved the third read-schedule to the bill. from the Opposition to the government | Senator Power thought in any event | The government had been very anxious ing of the bill respecting the Bedlington | Sir Mackenzie Bowell replied that to see a telegraph line constructed into & Nelson Railway Company. Senator was not. What he wanted was a sur the Yukon country, and on being ap- Macdonald (B.C.) opposed the tacking on plementary agreement, if there was one prompted the move. He added that the The section governing obscene litera- proached in Ooctober last by the North- to the bill of a British Columbia sta- He wanted to know when it was proposed the control of the cont patronage of the county was, however, ture was amended by making the scope ern Commercial Company, he had given tute and moved that the bill be referred in Col. Bethune's control, but was of the clause wider and the section gov- it his countenance. However, the pro- back to the committee for further conheld by the Hon. Geo. H. Murray, who craing the sale of noxious drugs for im- ject, he explained to them, must be sideration. represented the county in the local legis- moral purposes was made to cover mis- taken up in a business-like way. Nothing Sir Mackenzie Bowell had no objection the railway department in twenty-four lature, and the Hon. William Ross, mem- carriage. The first of the clauses for the more was heard from the company until to this procedure, but it had been under- hours. It was agreed that the bills should her of the Dominion government; of the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. Mr. Mc
her of the Dominion government; of the protection of women was proposed to be after the government had itself understood on Tuesday that the first order of taken to put the construction of the line business was to be the consideration of the House then went into committee.

The House then went into committee the consideration of the line business was to be the consideration of the line business was to Dougall denounced the move, and Lieut. - necessitates a complainant proving pre- through. Between October and March the bill to amend the Criminal Code. neither of the two companies incorpor- The Hon. David Mills had not under- long and technical discussion ensued o seemed to him that the county was vir- Senator Vidal moved to raise the age ated had intimated that it was ready to stood that. He had heard Sir Macken- the various clauses of the bill. Th proceed with the work. His letters to zie make the suggestion. He wanted to clause giving loan companies power to The Minister of Finance was amused Senator Lougheed said that until the Mr. Roche had been private letters and go through some amendments he had in invest outside of Canada elicited strong by this Opposition view that where a Minister of Justice placed before the in publishing them that gentleman had his hands and proposed to go on with opposition, and was finally allowed to member held no patronage he was not a House statements that the law as it shown himself no gentleman, and Mr. the second reading of the Drummond stand. Several amendments were made representative. If this were true there stood was not strong enough to protect Roche had himself admitted his error. County railway bills at the present sit- to bring the bill into conformity with were many counties in Cape Breton not the morals of the public it should be al- But, even after having begun operations ting. derstood principle by which in the case Senator Power moved to amend the satisfied the government as to its readi- had arisen from a loose way of doing ty per cent. Instead of fifty per cent. of seats held by Opposition members the clause so as to make it read literally as ness to proceed. It had therefore no rea-

son to grumble.

The Prime Minister explained his own pared to do so, having understood that clause governing the increase of capital didate had been appointed to office and English statute for girls under the age of position in the matter, and justified the the bill to amend the Criminal Code was course which the government had pur- to have been gone on with. sued. The intention was, he added, to tend it from Bennett down to Quesnelle,

Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster and Mr. lack of manliness throughout. So far new clause affecting those between the as his secession was concerned the hon-

In Supply.

About one o'clock, after passing the customs estimates, Mr. Fielding asked the House to take up a couple of Public Some bandinage ensued between the mestic servants from the employer or any Works items in Yukon. The first of leader of the Opposition and Mr. Field- one having control or from whom they these was \$25,000 for the dredging of the ing, in the course of which the latter received their salaries, directly or in- Yukon and Lewes rivers, and telegraph lace asked if Mr. J. B. Charleson, who is from the representation of Cape Breton, cut the portion of the clause including doing the work, was the man who had disgraced Canada last year.

uncalled for.

gentleman who had brought up the ques- discussion lasted most of the afternoon to a rather stormy scene in the House. | could stand. nounced his leader, and complained bit- The Opposition proposes going into explain the point of order while Mr. fact that he had asked for information terly of the way in which he had been matters in connection with Mr. Coste's Flint, who was acting as chairman, tried which was not forthcoming, He wanted survey trip to Yukon as chief engineer to grasp the situation. Mr. Wallace then to know what percentage the \$43,000 paid Mr. McDougall retorted that this story of Public Works, and seek papers which will enable them to deal with it before ter's cue, that impertment meant not was for. How was the percentage figurpertinent to an argument or case. Mr. ed? Flint asked him to sit down until he gave The Høn. David Mills replied that he his decision, but the member for West would try to get the information. He nored by the leader of the Opposition, Sir Mr. Davin produced a Toronto news- York, with supreme contempt for the believed the whole sum was about four ter born to the royal pair. The first child,

Neill, the Prime Minister stated that he Clifford Sifton's cold steel that killed the Mr. Flint gave his ruling that "impercase it was not parliamentary.

Mr. Foster said that the Opposition offered to assist Dr. Douglas in putting der," until the rising of Mr. McMullen the balance of the bill through the House caused counter cries of "order." In the Douglas had declined. The committee had state of affairs asked the will of the and resulted in the chair being sustained by a vote of 39 to 10.

Mr. Bergeron complained that mer- Mr. Brodeur then took the chair in chants at Valleyfield had complained of committee himself, and Mr. Fielding asknot being able to get their goods out of ed that in conformity with the ruling of had picked up men on their way to camp, customs within a reasonable, time after the chair, sustained by the House, the chiefly on the Montreal wharf, idle men their arrival; a merchant in one case honorable gentleman be requested to

asked him to refer to Mr. Gobell, the Lieut.-Col. Prior introduced a matter ployee, who is in charge of the work on which he considered was a direct reflect the Yukon telegraph line, was never out

It was half-past two when Mr. Foster apologized for his remarks concerning been done, and the debate went on on the

County Railway Bill Postponed-Loan Companies.

Senator Clemow replied that he had

dust into the river and now expected th

the government would have handed it | Sir Mackenzie Bowell regretted that the missible for investment in other than over to Mr. Roche's company if it had misundertanding had taken place. It immovable security was reduced to twen business and through motions not being long discussion arose as to what the ra put in writing. He would certainly ob- ing of collateral security should be, after ject to going on with the Drummond which the clause was allowed to stand

make this line run exclusively through motion for a third reading of the bill re- out that when a company with fifty per Canadian territory, and in time to ex- specting the Bedlington & Nelson Rail- cent. of its stock paid up wanted to borway was then put and declared lost, af- row the lenders looked upon the unpaid where it will connect with the existing ter which the following bills were read a fifty per cent, as a personal guarantee. third time and passed: To incorporate If this bill passed there would only be the London Mutual Fire Insurance Com. ten per cent. of such guarantee. The Clark Wallace all supported Col. Prior's pany of Canada, and to incorporate the clause was adopted. The committee then

of the Drummond County Railway bill read a second time. Sir Mackenzie Bow-Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked what the ell pointed out that he intended to ci government proposed to do. The Senate cise the bill at a future stage, especially required yet a considerable amount of in- the clause dealing with the granting of formation which had been asked for and gratuities to officers who were entitled had not yet been brought down.

The Hon. David Mills said that most of lowances as well. lines, in connection with which Mr. Wal-the information not yet brought down Senator Ferguson called attention to was with reference to the other bill, but the clause in the bill giving the govern-Sir Mackenzie Bowell did not see how they could go on with the discussion of more information on this subject, as all Mr. Fielding thought this remark quite the bills separately as one was a corollary to the other. He understood that Mr. Foster asked if this was the Mr. there were traffic agreements between Charleson who had been concerned in the government and the Grand Trunk the existing law. Ottawa, June 22.—In the House of hiring laborers for the Crow's Nest Pass Railway Company which had not been given to the House. He suggested that "TO THROW GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD

Mr. Fielding did not know.

Mr. Wallace went on to say that the Minister of Finance, with his usual flippany and impertinency—

The Minister of Finance remarked that these words be withdrawn, and this led to a rather stormy scene in the House.

Mr. Foster and Mr. Fielding tried to covered the total series of order while Mr. Senator Ferguson drew attention to the covered to the House. He suggested that the bills should be allowed to stand over for a few days,

The Hon. David Mills said the House was entitled to full information and he would try to have it brought down as soon as possible. Meantime the bills could stand.

Senator Ferguson drew attention to the feat that he had saked for information.

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terview with Dr. Douglas, in which that gentleman remarked that "It was the words were plainly offensive."

Mr. Blair pointed out that in this case tary of State did not want to press the ber, 1895, and the second daughter was the words were plainly offensive.

motion for a second reading of the bill born on June 10th, 1897.

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after the one objectionable clause had midst of this bear garden the Deputy-been killed by the committee. This Dr. Speaker entered, and having learned the Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

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Third: "Are there deposits like brick dust in the urine after it has stood for twenty-four hours?"

The Opposition directed an especial attack against the Minister of Militia for the prices paid for blankets purchased at the Caldwell mills at 47% cents, when

So long as the cells of the kidneys are not completely wasted away, as in parliamentary sanction.

On the votes for the justice department, Messrs. Quinn (St. Ann's) and Penny (St. Lawrence) urged that an admiralty court be established in Montreal owing his efforts to run the port of Valleyfield Mr. Foster returned to the question of the last stages of Bright's disease. Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills will

Deputy Minister of Public Works, who was slitting on the floor in front of him. From Mr. Gobell it was learned that he did not know the other Charleson, and only knew that the department's em-

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WHISKIES: of authority in this matter between Mr. Speaker and a special committee of the House.

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WHISKIES:

Several members to be a conflict appertaining to six the matter between Mr. Sutherland stated from the services of convicts were availed of in these institutions to make availed of in the services of convicts were availed by partial available of the Yukon. A return was assistance. Mr. Sutherland stated from his knowledge that Mr. Charleson had been employed by the C.P.R., and was been employed by the C.P.R., and was been employed by the C.P.R., and was been employed by the convergence of the convergence THISTLE BLEND.

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ed to go on with the bills. The Secretary of State thought all th information required could be got from

on the bill respecting loan companies. the Insurance act. The percentage pe County Railway bill as he was not pre- There was some discussion over the I til ninety per cent, had been subscribe Senator Macdonald's amendment to the and paid. Sir Mackenzie Bowell pointed Fish-

On motion of the Hon, David Mills the On the motion for the second reading bill to amend the Penitentiaries act was under the Civil Service act to retiring al-

> ment power to fix salaries. He wanted The Hon. David Mills replied that I

was awkward and embarrassing under

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THE CZARINA'S THIRD DAUGHTER. Vienna, June 27 -A despatch from St Petersburg says: "The Czarina has given birth to a daughter. The Czar had strong hopes for an heir. This is the third daugh hundred thousand dollars. The Secres Grand Duchess Oigh, was born in Novem-

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It is indeed and to think of the number who suffer from cancers and tumors. Addresses of those cured without knife or plaster will be sent to those interested. STOTT & JURY, box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

Those who had charge of the R. E. Sunday school picnic to Sidney last Saturday desire to correct the statement to the effect that music and dancing took place in connection with the same. The Rochon family held one of their concerts, but if had no connection whatever with the Sunday school picnic.

-George E. Macdonald, for many years connected with the store, fuel and car service departments of the C.P.R., has been appointed general agent on the Mainland for the Union and Wellington collieries. Mr. MacDonald's experience in the handling of coal and coke for the railway company will be of invaluable service to Messrs. Dunsmuir & Sons, his

-The C.P.N. Co. are making all needful arrangements for the convenience of those who will spend Dominion Day and Independence Day holidays. Steamers Islander and Yosemite will carry excursionists to Vancouver on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the round trip tickets being good up to and including Monday, Swinnerton. Speeches were made by fare, \$1.50. The Islander will make three trips to Port Angeles on Tuesday, the 4th, leaving at 8 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m., returning from Angeles at 10:30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., the round trip fare being 50 cents.

on the Sorby harbor scheme was tempor-kindly loaned and donated by Mrs. arily discontinued yesterday. The work Trounce. During the programme reand the other half to extricate the auger. The cost of horing six holes, five of J. H. Richdale the vice-president of the which were incomplete was \$117.25. The social department. discontinuance was at Mr. T. S. Gere's suggestion, the engineer in charge. Mean-while Mr. Roy, Dominion Engineer, will be consulted.

- On Sunday last the adjourned Corpus Christi procession of Indians from the Victoria Esquimalt and other tribes, occurred at Cowichan. The Saanich, Cowieban and Kuper Island bands swelled the procession, which was very long. Bishey Dontonwill, of New Westminster, celebrated the services, assisted by priests of the diocese, in the absence of a Bishop of Vancouver Island. This is one of the red letter of the year among the Catholic Indians of Cowichan, and the procession after leaving the charge kisited the convent and orphan-

No decision has been reached as yet by Prosecuting Attorney McElroy, of Seattle, as to what course be will pur-sue in the case of "Flora Jones," who died in that city from a criminal opera-tion. If the finds that the evidence in his possession is sufficient, he will file a complaint, otherwise he will not. Chief case with a view to seeing what can be life. It is believed that if this is done it will lead up to the discovery of the man who went to seattle with her, and possibly other important links of evi-

Ti C. Frawley lately of the Dominion hotel, in a letter to a friend at the Dominion, speaking of the Affin district, says a number of claims are being worked profitably, though a larger number are "myolved in litigation and work on them, is totally suspended. It is impossible to estimate the daily output as the miners fear that by disclosing the their claims, and consequently they remain silent on the subject. While the district is a good one things on the whole are quiet at present. The ice is cut now and steamers are just beginning to come in.

The wholesale grocers of the city met Mr. Allan Cameron, assistant general freight agent of the C.P.R. during his stay in the city, urging upon him the desirability of giving merchants in the coast cities better transportation rates to coast-cities better transportation rates to enable them to compete on more equal terms with the Winnipeg merchants. The Tast Kootenay trade is controlled in a rge measure by the Prairie Capital en, because of more advantageous rates iven them by the C.P.R. Mr. Cameron sured the meeting that a new tariff ill some into effect on July 1st, but this surance did not satisfy those present, who wish better rates than those pro-

After the close application of the erm of study the pupils of the Victoria West public school are spending a day of jollification together at Oak Bay. The principal, Mr. Tait, states that this is complete the party to-day. There will be sports and games, prizes being awarded to respective winners. The holidays are to last for seven weeks. During the vertical the paper schools of the city, are being painted and Ralsomined; while the janitors are giving the building a thorough cleaning, so that they will be perfectly light and clean for the renewal of study.

in the city lockup awaiting his appearago Renwick Fulton missed a twenty dellar gold piece, and suspicion rested on lowed the case up, and ascertained that tached to a Remington or a Densmore.

-Remember-At the picnic to Sidney on July 1st ice-cream, candy, soft drinks and refreshments of all kinds will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable prices.

-Captain A. E. Hansen, whose home meets on Saturday evening in Vancouver.

Mr. G. H. Blackburn, of Atlin, has been appointed a special constable by the Victoria, where he is spending a few days prior to returning home. His trip gestions as to what should be embodied in the report, giving special attention to the special constable by the Victoria, where he is spending a few days prior to returning home. His trip gestions as to what should be embodied in the report, giving special attention to the special constable by the Victoria, where he is spending a few days prior to returning home. His trip gestions as to what should be embodied in the report, giving special attention to the special constable by the Victoria, where he is spending a few days prior to returning home. toria branch. Mr. Blackburn offered his wished to look around. He is of the opin-services to the society and they were gladly accepted.

was one purely of investigation, as he wished to look around. He is of the opin-ion that outside the already established claims, which are certainly rich though of wood pulp is already count to mornhors. being rapidly worked out, nothing new is in Dawson and says that it is not a glad to receive. country for a man to stay in unless he has an interest in some claim or business. Many whom he knew to have left Washington in very fair circumstances are for lack of funds. The Captain is staying at the Queen's.

tor of the James Bay Methodist Church wife of Mr. Hedley Chapman, was mar- July. In specifying the price of coal the last evening was an emphatic success. ried to Mr. Andrew Christian Martin, price is to be per 2,000 pounds. The Rev. R. Hughes, recently of Lillooet. of this city. the successor of Rev. G. F. Swinnerton, has been in charge since the first Sunday in June, but the young people of the Lipworth League felt that the work of a new minister might be expedited and rendered more pleasant if a good gathering of the congregation could be assembled. The programme last evening consisted of duets by the Misses Morris and Fick and the Misses Lindsay and Raymond; readings were given by Miss Bertha Fick, H. B. M.'s representative in Japan, and the plaintiff and Mr. Moresby, of Drake, Revs. J. C. Speer and J. P. D. Knox and Mr. Justin Gilbert, welcoming the new minister to the city, while regrets were read from Revs. W. H. Barraclough and Trench's, father, went out to Japan and J. P. Hicks that they were unable to be took the hon, gentleman home. A penpresent. The church was choicely decorated with beautiful plants and palms. The work of boring being conducted and a profusion of the very sweetest by the general committee of investigation roses, the greater part of which were kindly loaned and donated by Mrs. was so slow and unsatisfactory, stiff blue freshments were served in a very acceptbeing encountered and the apparatus able manner, the preparations for which on hand being inadequate to the work, part of the entertainment had been made that it took half a day to bore a hole by the young people of the League under the energetic and able direction of Mrs.

social department.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

—Collector of Customs A. R. Milne has received instructions from the Department of the Interfor that by an order-in-council, dated 18th, the mining regulations have been amended so that free miners licenses may now be issued to applicants without their appearing a person to receive the same.

O'Reilly, who appeared for the appearing that, said some mistake had occurred in the was not dutte clear what the Court of Revision did. The question of value was not gone into before his Jordship this morning.

—It is learned that the changes in the management of the C. P. R., by which mr. Robert Kerr, who has been traffic manager for the lines west of Winnberg. person to receive the same.

-On Thursday next the closing exercises of the St. Anns' Academy 'will take place. The exercises of the smaller. Archbishop Christie

Railway Company. Enquiry at the city offices of both companies this afternoon. results in its being learned that no advice has been received here confirming the statements published in the Sound newspapers.

-Steamers recently bassing Darcey ble has befallen the unfortunate lepers. island with more supplies, and conveniences which were not taken up when

-Mr. A. M. Parry, until recently engaged in ranching in Manitoba, has decided that British Columbia is a better country to live in. Yesterday he purchase a 200-acre farm with residence at Cowichan station from H. M. Grahame, real estate agent, at a reasonable figure. The land is partly cultivated, and it will not be long before more will come under the plough also.

-A grandson of the late Hon. R. Dunsmuir, Mr. Harvey, has been nominated for a commission in the British cavalry, as second lieutenant. Another nominee for commission as second lieutenant in the Indian staff corps is Mr. James Peters, son of Lieutenant,-Colonel No. 11. Mr. Peters, ir., has just completed the course at the Royal Military College, Kingston.

-Eleven thousand seven hundred and public auction, the auctioneer being Joshua Davies, for the business premises, 41 Government street, occupied for the present occupant of the premises, succeeding Messrs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co., was the purchaser,

-Detective Butler, of the Vancouver police force, made a hurried visit to the institution becoming more city last evening, arriving by the Islander popular each year. About 80 of the old and returning on the same boat shortly er scholars of the senior classes, the old after midnight. His trip was for the purer scholars of the semor classes, the old boys and girls of the school and friends pose of taking back to the Terminal City W. J. Greenshields, who is charged with having embezzled from the Manitoba collector. The specific item charged in the warrant was \$15, but it is believed that it is only one of many,

-Mr. T. W. Paterson has invented and patented some valuable typewriting machines which bring the ubiquitous substitute for pen and pencil Little Christopher Medwedrich, a to a standard of efficiency and complete the party returned to the home of the newsboy aged 13, is now detained with ness hardly realizable except on thorough inspection of the improvements, Mr. Among the many beautiful presents was ance before the police court. Some days Paterson has made use of an Rinpire Christopher, but he stoutly denied the applicable to any other standard make, charge. Constable Walker, however, fol- and, indeed, might be more easily atthe boy had changed a twenty dollar gold. The machine is placed on a stand, underpiece, and upon that brought the boy to neath which there are two knee and one the city lock up. Here under threat that foot levers, which, being pressed, move. he would be put behind the bars he broke, the platen back and forth at will, space into tears and confessed his guilt. He up the paper, and depress the shift had hidden the balance \$17.25 under a key for making capitals or figures, so

ing three brothers older than himself casion to remove his fingers from the and four younger brothers and sisters. The speed to be made on such a machine is enormous, and expert operators who examine Mr. Paterson's completed typewriter will agree that it is the completest ever made.

is in Washington state, and who went in three months ago by way of Lake Ben-meeting is the consideration of the draft neth to Dawson City, has returned to of the annual report, and member's will some industries may occur to members trusteeship. opening up. He speaks of many idle men particulars of which the council will be

-Rev. J. C. Speer last evening officiated at a very quiet wedding, performing the ceremony which united Mr. Hedley now in Dawson unable to leave the place Chapman to the lady of his choice, who has just arrived from England. Only the immediate friends of the contract-The reception tendered the new pass in Vancouver Mrs. Chapman, the former These weddings are the sequel to the divorce proceedings which created quite a little talk in the city six months ago, the decree nisi having been made absolute on Monday.

Oriental papers received by the Emnress contain mention of the death of Hon. P. H. Le Poer Trench, incle of Mr. W. M. Le Poer Trench, of North Sannich. The deceased gentleman was was invalided home in the spring of 1895, when he was struck down by an attack of paralysis and aphasia from which he never entirely recovered. Col-onel Trench, Mr. W. M. Le, Poer sion was granted to the deceased in 1896. The funeral took place last month

-This morning an appeal on behalf of the Douglas estate from the assessment of the Court of Revision, came up before Mr. Justice Walkem. Mr. Bradburn, who appeared for the city, took the objection that no decision was given by the Court of Revision but that Mr. Grahame, who appeared there for the estate, withdrew the appeal. Mr. A. J. O'Reilly, who appeared for the app

manager for the lines west of Winnipeg, goes to Montreal as general freight and passenger agent, will necessitate the re moval of Messrs. E. J. Coyle and Allan Cameron to Winnipes. The appointments of these gentlemen to the positions of asscholars will take place in the kinder-garten on View street, which the sisters have been occupying for some time sistant general passenger and freight now, thanks to the energy of His Grace agent respectively, have already been announced in these columns, but it was presumed they would retain their head--A tumor is current in Scattle to the quarters at Vancouver. Additional officet that the Chilcoot Tramway is to effect that the Chilcoot Tramway is to be bought by the Yukon & White Pass handle the business of that extensive mineral region.

-After a painful and lingering illness extending over eight months death this morning relieved the sufferings of Mrs. Elizabeth Allatt, who died at the resi-Island noticed the distress, flag flying, ley, 233 Fort street. Mrs. Allat was the but it is not thought that any more training relict of the late Mr. Thomas S, Allatt, but it is not thought that any more trou- a well known and successful contractor in Dr. Fraser leaves this afternoon for the this city many years ago. She was a native of Wakefield, Yorkshire, and left England for Australia in 1857 in a sailthe party went to the island a few days of years she came to California by sailing ship, subsequently coming to Victoria in 1859. She was 85 years of age. Two sons and two daughters survive her Fred Allatt of this city and John Pawson, of Nanamo, and Mrs. J. M. Langley, wife of the sergeant of provincial police, and Mrs. Wriglesworth. The funeral arrangements are announced in another column.

-This morning the sessions of the Anglican Synod commenced at the Cathedral by the celebration of communion Bishop Perrin, at 10.30. Scriven and Canon Beanlands conducting the service. The business meeting immediately following in the school Immediately following in room consisted chiefly of the roll call and some preparatory matters. This af-James Peters, D. O. C., military district ed and will be taken up by the election secretaries, appointing of committees, and the delivering of the bishop's charge, To-morrow there will be an ordination service at 10.30 in the Cathedral, when fifty dollars was the price determined by the Rev. D. Dunlop, of Northfield, B. C., the auctioneer being will be raised from the office of deacon to that of priest. The ordination serso many years by Lowenberg, Harris & Olympia. In the afternoon the Bishop of Olympia, as the lot is 65 feet deep by 23 feet frontage. Mr. H. M. Grahame, Bishop Close, No cards of invitation are being issued, but all members of the mon will be preached by the Bishop of Bishop Close. No cards of invitation are being issued, but all members of the church will be cordially welcomed. In all there are about fifty delegates, lay and clerical in attendance at the Synod.

-St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cath edral was the scene of a very pretty wedding this morning at 11 o'clock. The happy pair who were united in mony were Miss Marie Conlin and Mr. Harry O'Leary. The bride, who was very prettily attired n fawn colored poplin, and carried a choice bouquet Produce Company, for whom he acted as white carnations, was given away by her brother, Mr. Thomas Conlin. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Conlin and her sister Miss Ella Conlin, the former of whom wore a costume of mairie ladies doth and carried a bunch of additions to of sweet peas After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Albride's mother at 6 North Park street. Paterson has made use of an rampus a diamond bride, while the groom's present writing machine for the attachment of his inventions, although they are just as made of honor was a very pretty pearly pin. As the party entered the church beapty the party entered a suitable wedding march on the organ. The happy couple leave for Vancouver on their honeymoon by the Charmer this evening.

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pers. He belongs to a large family have sheet is written, the operator has no occil couver Island, and the Mainland were

-The long vacation in the law courts will commence on Monday and last throughout the months of July and August. The offices will be closed to the public after two o'clock each after-The council of the British Columbia noon. Chamber summonses and court motions will be heard on Tuesdays and (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Fridays in each week.

-The school trustee for the Royal Oak school district was unanimously elected on Saturday last. The successful candidate is Mr. Andrew Munroe. Mr. Young of the Lake district having achieved his ambition to defeat Mr. Mc-Hugh and secure the approval of his choice of a school site, has resigned the

-Tenders for supply of bread, beef, groceries, clothing and coal from July 12th, 1899, to June 30th, 1900, are being called for by the warden of the provincial jail, Mr. R. F. John. The authorities call for a good standard of things, and when possible provincial manufacture of the same. The sample of greeeries and clothing can be seen at the jail, tenders to be in by the 8th of the province of coal the

-Boscowitz vs. Warren was again before the courts late yesterday afternoon. A receiver was appointed, in the person of Mr. Registrar Drake, of \$5,000 left over after the payment to creditors of the Warren estate of the \$55,000 ordered to he paid some weeks ago. It has now to be decided whether the \$5,000 shall go to the creditors as interest, or to Captain Warren, Mr. L. P. Duff, appeared for Jackson' & Helmcken, for the trustees.

-The city council of Vancouver has asked the government to proclaim to-morrow a provincial holiday. Finance Minister Cotton replied that in the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor such a step was impossible. Mayor Garden then communicated with Mayor Redfern and other mayors in the province asking Sieward and daughters, Mrs. Gosse, M. them all to proclaim that day a civic holiday. Mayor Redfern replied that was beyond his power, all he could do being to ask the citizens to observe the day as a holiday.

-The butchers and grocers, who have the advantage of employees in other lines of business in that they have the privilege of the Wednesday afternoon half holiday, had a good time yesterday at Beacon Hill, when a return baseball match was played. It will be remembered that last week the grocers made 'meat' of their rivals, and yesterday afternoon the men of the block and cleaver went out with blood in their eyes intending to wipe out the defeat they sustained then. That they succeeded is amply evident from the score, which was, butchers, 27 one inning to spare; grocers, 4. Quite a large crowd of interested spectaknowledge of the great American game.

-Death, sad as it is at all times, is tures than in the case of Walter Thomp- morning at 8 o'clock for Comox; Union, home on Douglas street. He was but 28 vation. The Nanaimo would be hardly years of age, and had been married only recognizable to those who knew her evening since at the same hour, and last the handsomest and best fitted up ves-England, and deservedly popular among funeral will take place to-morrow (Fri- bration there. day) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the residence, 199 Douglas street.

The city of Nanaimo, which had been chartered for an excursion from Vanconver to Seattle on July 4th, will not take the trip, the charterer having cancelled the arrangement with her owners. Manager Courtney will run the boat, now the fugal pumps soon took the water out of most popular excursion steamer in the harbor, to Seattle from Victoria, leaving at 9 o'clock on Monday evening and more sheltered and suitable beach, where returning from Seattle at midnight on further repairs will be made to fit her Tuesday. The fare has been put at a for the voyage to this city, which she is Harry J. Caldwell of Victoria, was given very low figure for the return trip, and expected to begin to-morrow. She will it is likely there will be an immense crowd of excursionists. The City of here. Nanaimo, always a comfortable vessel, has been put into the very best possible condition and is eminently adapted for such a holiday trip.

-Late despatches from Ottawa see Van Horne from the active management with a commercial highway, of which all kinds of freight transferred. the Canadian road is to be the chief factor in the future penetration of the Orient. Associated with this vast undertaking will be the laying of a Pacific to-night. She left Comox last evening, cable to be operated as an auxiliary in according to advices received by her the development of the same scheme. The Canadian Pacific already connects America with Great Britain with a fleet voyed by the steamer Maude, which as- ality. of steamships and does the same with sisted in raising her. The passengers west coast and the Orient, practically linking the system with the Transsi

berian road at both ends. -"I want to speak to the captain! Oh, ions of a lady connected with the Arabian show now in the city, as the Islaccent on the captain every time. who, however, did not appear to be particularly struck with a desire to wait starts at 1. Oh, my!" Then the man retreating steamer, shook his fist at the and shouted, "Why didn't you wait for us, you dago?"-Vancouver World.

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf Native Sens of British Columbia people unable to procure the Ear Drums



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Scott and West Coast points at 7 o'clock land, and George Hill and family, of Sethis morning with a number of passen- attle, and Robt. See, for Sydney; D. A gers, included among whom were Mrs. Phillips, Clinthon and M. Brewers, of Clayoquet: A. S. Goeng, J. C. Sclater and wife, C. H. Arundel, F. H. woolaston, J. Hind. S. Reid, R. Erskine, G. Langford, T. D. o'clock this morning before she got away Conway, Miss E. Guillod, J. Hewett, J. for Skagway via ports. She was well McGregor, C. H. Newton, J. and H. E. filled with cargo, in fact there was more Braden. She had comparatively little offering than she could carry. She took freight. The Willapa brought news of north a large shipment of salmon boxes the Victoria sealing fleet now on the for the canneries. Space was reserved coast. The Arietas, Beatrice, and Pene- for 450 tons, which will be loaded at Vanlope were at Kyuquot. The latter vessel couver. Among those who sailed north went ashore on her trip up the straits last on her are C. H. Medicott, A. C. Talbot, week, but fortunately was floated wien- P. V. Fosberry and C. O. White. cut being damaged. The Emma and Louise was at Nootka, the Victoria and Alnoka at Hesquoit, the Brenda and total loss of the ship Selkirk, in the Phil Dora Sieward at Ahousett; the Viva. ippine Islands. Owned by W. P. Camer-Otto and City of San Diego were at Clayed from Manila Bay on May 9 with a were at Uclulet, the Geneva and Ocean \$400,000 cargo for Boston. Captain Crowe Belle and Boreales at Village Island; the tors watched the match, which was pro- Libbie at Dodger's cove, and the Ida 14 the ship ran on Ape reef at Mindano, lific in good fun, the players making up | Etta and Teresa at San Juan. The Wilin energy what they lacked in scientific lapa will sail again for the coast on Sat-

Steamer City of Nanaimo, of the E. rarely attended with more regrettable fea. & N. Company's fleet, leaves to-morrow son, an employee of the Street Railway Nanaimo and way ports, this being her Company, who died last evening at his first trip since her overhauling and renosix months. Some days ago he was seiz- prior to the extensive alterations and reed with fits, which have recurred every pairs just made, and she is now one of evening while suffering from a seizure sels in the harbor. From Union she takes he ruptured a blood vessel, which result- an excursion party to Vancouver for the ed in death. Deceased was a native of Dominion Day celebration, and on July Ringland, and deservedly popular among his associates and fellow employees. The sion to Seattle for the 4th of July cele- | Arthur Collyer; Fourth Reader, proncing 3rd she leaves Vancouver with an excur

Steamer Danube has been floated. Dis-'Steamer Danube has been floated. Dis-patches received by the Canadian Pacific Third Reader, Jr., proficiency, Samuel Navigation Co. last evening brought the Robinson; Second Primer, proficiency welcome news. Diver MacDonald, who Annie Stevenson; First Primer, prowent up on the Maude, temporarily patched the holes cut in the Danube's hull by the boulder and the big centriher. Then with the aid of the steamer Maude she was floated and towed to a be thoroughly repaired on her arrival

The White Pass & Yukon Railway Company have established a ferry service across Summit Lake, connecting the rail and wagon roads and facilitating the trans-shipment of freight. The comto indicate that the release of Sir W. C. pany can now handle 120 tons a day. day last for the midsummer holidays. From the point where the railway terof the Canadian Pacific is only the in- minates on the lake to where the road children distinguished themselves both itial step to enable him to enter upon begins across the water the distance is a more extended service, says the Post- only seven miles. Teams meet the load- which showed much painstaking work Intelligencer. It is said that his mis ed barges on arrival and haul it from the part of the teacher, Miss C. H sion is to apply his genius to work out there on to Bennett. In this work 74 Loat. A spelling match caused some ex the great problem of enriching the world teams are continually on the road and citement and was won by a little g

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owners, under her own steam, and con
Ourran for deportment

M. Cassidy for regularity and punctu who were on the steamer when she stranded have presented the following address to Capt. Meyers: "On board the S.S. Danube, White Spit, off Denman's where is he? Tell the captain I want to speak to him!" These were the exclamaMever in command: We the undersignmy, Frank M. Walker; head of second ed passengers on the good ship Danube, ander was pulling out from the dock sympathize with you in the mishap which Sunday afternoon. The lady put the occurred in passing from Union Bay to sympathize with you in the mishap which the Strait of Georgia. We know from stood on the curbstone of the wharf and personal, observation that the course of waved sympathetically to Capt. Rudlin your ship, as marked by the beacons, was in the channel laid down for ships passing out, and under the conditions for anybody. The lady told the crowd how terrible it was, that she had an engagement in Victoria. "It was all officers could not have done more for the for several years, and last fall had so that the course of the forms of the course of th fault," she exclaimed, turning to comfort of the passengers under your more severe cough than ever before. her male companion, and no one in the care than what you have caused to be have used many remedies without crowd was envious of the look she gave done. (Signed) Thos. R. McInnes, J. E. ceiving much relief, and being recold him. "I don't know," he said, "it's only Moran, S. G. Spence, A. W. Corker C.M. mended to try a bottle of Chamberlain a quarter to 2 o'clock." "And the boat S.), Emma Corker, C. Virginia Moran. Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, know S.), Emma Corker, C. Virginia Moran, Alf. G. Morphy, John Field, Adam Grimm, H. Burnell, L. Locke, D. H. me, I tried it, and with the most Jackson, A. A. Cameron, W. H. Arm- fying results. The first bottle relieved strong, Hugh McLean, Jas Cogan, William Smyth, T. H. Fletcher, N. W. Dob- absolutely cured me. I have not had a eson, Thos. Patterson, Duncan B. Hall, good health for twenty years. John O'Conner, K. N. Sutherland, Wm. Landgreen, J. P. R. Morrison, Frank had hidden the balance \$17.25 under a key for making capitals or figures, so have resolved to make the 6th, of Austral and when arrested had on him that from the time the paper is inserted gust of each rear their annual comment. N. N. The Institute, "Longcott," tungetter or the paper is inserted or the paper is inserted or the paper is inserted or the paper is inserted. This is the date when Vanaresbury, London, W., England. Sylvester, T. Crifves, P. Francois, Annie : mie agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Maley, A. L. Brownlee, John Grant. Some of the steamer's crew arrived by the Selkirk from Comox.

Steamer Warrimoo of the Canadian Australian line will sail this evening for Honolulu, Suva, Brisbane and Sydney Among those booked to sail by her from Steamer Willapa returned from Cape here are: H. Delyell and family, of Port-Phillips, of San Francisco, and J. S. Strachia, for Brisbane, and Mr. and Mrs. Canaher for Honolulu

Steamer Alpha was delayed until 10

Steamer Glenogle brings news of the on, of Nova Scotia, the Selkirk had sailwas in command. On the night of May one of the southernmost islands of the Philippine group. She became a total wreck, but no lives were lost.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

Closing Exercises at Chemainus and North Oyster.

Chemainus Landing public school osed for the summer vacation on Fri-The prizes were distributed by Wm. Smith to the fortunate chiland were as follows: Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Arthur E. Collyer; deportment, James Marshall regularity and punctuality, Samuel Rob-

Prizes - Fifth Reader, proficiency ficiency, James Marshall; Third Reader, ficiency, Harry Cathcart; Chart Class, Charles Stevenson; writing (improve ment), Arthur Erb; deportment, Edith Smith: spelling, James Marshall; near

ness, Charles Collyer. Miss Nanny Higgins successfully p ed the entrance examination to the High school. After the distribution of prizes to each child, who went home well pleased with the proceedings. Those who were not successful in obtaining prizes were given knives (to the boys) and purses (to the girls) by their teacher Miss G. Loat.

The North Oyster school closed on Frithe presence of parents and friends. The in their lessons and in their singing of seven, Elizabeth M. Cassidy. Each child was highly delighted with a large bag of candies, presented by Mrs. H Steamer Danube is expected to arrive J. Caldwell of Victoria.

Rolls of Honor were presented to W liam Robert Gibson for proficiency, Ellen

The following received prizes: Head fifth class in June, Catharine S. Michael spelling and history, William R. Gibso mathematics, Walter W. Thomas; spe ing and composition, Maud A. Cassic Primer, Elizabeth M. Cassidy; depor ment and writing, Ellen Curran; head of first Primer, Margaret Brenton; sp ing, Rose E. Walker; head of Joseph E. Brenton. ment, presented by Mrs. A. S. Micha son, was awarded to Dora C. Walker Those who did not

Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, know ing me to be a poor widow, gave me very much and the second bottle h fully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremo Ark. Sold by Henderson Bros., whole-

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CRES The trustees of the say that the Nelson way will build a depo company is an owne

W. C. Forrester school trustee in the A petition is being protesting against the town of Ymir.

KAML party of hunter k to try to exter that is amusing near Salmon Guichon retur lay morning several of his child

attending school ther their holidays at the CASCADI Kettle river is stead unless there are hear probably be no more

The sawmill is mentary order of timbers, largely for the two 150 foot span of the town. Cascade continues in a substantial wa

will see quite a nui erected in town. have been advised that the provincial partment will prod work on the new Alex. M. Lupfer. the survey for the public, was in town there was nothing the contract for road. The survey

Phil Mellett was week while switching ovens. He got caug and the coke dump. John Saulter, emp was crushed between day last week. Thoug he will be confined few days. On Thursday night

D. Clark, who runs the north end of th knocked down and r and chain and what

The disaster to the so serious as has b boiler house was wa whole building has thus putting the wh plumb and probably ection of a new buil inery is intact, how the logs were saved.

NEL W. J. G. Dickson, from Ainsworth, rej lor Air Compressor creek near that can full blast. This com by a new automatic plant at Coffee cree the kind on the Am Petty thieving appe crease in this city. ng in the work o pear to make the m are left vacant for aternoon, and larder cured with burglar The six special c rushed out to Ymir ago are returning ho

Those persons who what route has been tramway will have fied when the city co day, July 3rd. The lected, but the direct consider that before can be submitted to information should be ing it. F. W. Peters the Tribune that th to build about three the first instance, tw under the provision franchise require to city limits. With so be impossible to atte nature of a belt lin tion of the line will when additions are to time, a belt line which will cover a st pensate the company tracks which a belt is another thing wl with the suburban ex the city limits the gives it the right to lic streets, but outs limits it is different must make terms wi additions before they

Two prisoners nam and Thomas Dunn e from the gang of eig excavating the foun registry office behin They made off in the town and that was th of them. They are concealed themselve vicinity and a search stituted, but no trace Watson and Dunn men who were cha ago with stabbing a The charge of stabbi they were sentenced prisonment for vagra The Hall Mines ment of silver-lead

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Rutherford, W. J. and A. Perrier. News has been re

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by using Carter's ain, griping or dis-use. Try them.

Provincial News. ************

CRESTON.

The trustees of the Creston townsite say that the Nelson & Bedlington railway will build a depot at Creston, as the impany is an owner in the townsite. YMIR.

chool trustee in the place of W. Clark, no has retired. testing against the incorporation of years of age. - Moyle Leader. e town of Ymir.

KAMLOOPS.

everal of his children who have been siderable dam ttending school there. They will spend furnishings. heir holidays at the ranch. CASCADE CITY.

The sawmill is getting out a supplementary order of 70,000 feet of bridge then been consumed. timbers, largely for the false work for the two 150 foot spans on the bridge east of the town. Cascade continues to grow slowly, but

substantial way, and this summer will see quite a number of new buildings town. The school trustees ork on the new school building. Alex. M. Lupfer, engineer in charge of

he survey for the new railway into Reublic, was in town last week and stated there was nothing definite in regard to the contract for the building of that road. The survey is nearly completed: FERNIE.

Phil Mellett was badly squeezed last week while switching cars near the coke ovens. He got caught between the cars

and the coke dump. John Saulter, employed at the mines. was crushed between two coal cars one he will be confined to the hospital for a

On Thursday night about il o'clock Mr. the north end of the old town, was penses. knocked down and robbed of his watch and chain and what money he had on

The disaster to the Fernie mill is not so serious as has been reported. The boiler house was washed away and the whole building has sunk about six feet, thus putting the whole building out of plumb and probably necessitating the erection of a new building. All the machinery is intact, however, and most of the logs were saved.

NELSON.

creek near that camp is now worling creek at an early date. the kind on the American continent. Petty thieving appears to be on the ining in the work of the thieves. They appear to make the most of houses which aternoon, and larders which are not se-

cured with burglar proof combinations. ion claim on Horse Thief creek. The six special constables who were rushed out to Ymir mine a short time ago are returning home. Those persons who are curious to know what route has been selected for the local tramway will have their curiosity satisfied when the city council meets on Monday, July 3rd. The route has been selected but the directors of the company

can be submitted to the city council no ing it. F. W. Peters on Friday informed the Tribune that the company intended to build about three miles of tramway in the first instance, two miles of which will prompt and cheerful attention to all in- erected thereon a brick block. ic streets, but outside of the corporate

Two prisoners named William Watson and Thomas Dunn escaped on Thursday from the gang of eight men employed in excavating the foundation for the land registry office behind the court house. They made off in the direction of Chinatown and that was the last that was seen of them. They are supposed to have

spend a week in Toronto on the way.

MOYIE. Two men named James Stewart and Michael Redmond were killed on Sunday, June 18. They had been drinking and laid down on the track with their heads on the rails. The bodies, when found down, having driven the tunnel as far as body. Dr. Mills had previously seen the June 18. They had been drinking and W. C. Forrester has been elected were eighty yards apart. Redmond's was contracted for; the lead is looking head was crushed to a pulp while Stew- well. art's head was almost severed from his A petition is being numerously signed body. Both men were about twenty-four

VERNON.

day, the 24th, to enquire into the cause loggerheads. Kettle river is steadily going down, and creek. After viewing the remains (a list of July, to be held on Anderson liess there are heavy rains there will very small quantity of calcined bones). Flat. The committee has collected over an hour. robably be no more high water this sea-, and hearing considerable evidence, they \$150. and hearing considerable evidence, they space of the state of the stat

> ROSSLAND. Mr. E. A. Rix, of San Francisco, a Pacific Coast, is the guest of Mr. John B. Hastings, of the War Eagle. He has come specially to consult with Mr. Hast-

The board of underwriters at a recent

for the purpose of electing a successor has no relatives in this district. for Mr. C. O. Lalonde, whose term of three years as school trustee for the day last week. Though not severely hurt, Rossland school district had expired. The result was that he was re-elected. pal church arrived on Monday from the Resolutions were adopted requesting makers, in Chicago, just a day late for more school room and an increase in the church opening. It weighs 750 pounds D. Clark, who runs a boarding house in the appropriation for incidental ex- and with the supports 1,200.

WINDERMFRE. Bruce represents a strong eastern syndicate and intends starting work at an early date on the Sitting Bull group Vert officiated. which he has bonded for \$35,000. Messrs. Starbird, Collett and Robin-McDonald creek for \$100,000 to C. F.

Smith. W. J. G. Dickson, who has returned the New Golden Syndicate of London, Eng., expects to start work on a large A large number of Japanese fishermen

000.

Petty thieving appears to be on the in-crease in this city. There is nothing dar-The latest report from the Swansen A car mine is that they made a strike of 10 tor Peebles, on the erection of Mr. Wilpear to make the most of houses which feef of rich copper ore, this property is her's residence on Sixth street, reports now owned by the Derby Syndicate, that his tool box was broken into the

GALIANO ISLAND.

ents and friends attending to note the Sunday evening, and conveyed to consider that before the proposed route branches of study during the past term as could be expected. congratulation to both parents and owned by the Dominion government be impossible to attempt anything in the thodical, the class teaching of geogra-tel. nature of a belt line, but the first sec- phy, history and object lessons was well. A very enjoyable evening was spent tion of the line will be so laid out that instituted and the children answered in the Sunday school room of St. Paul's when additions are made to it from time brightly and intelligently. The infants' (R. E.) Church on Monday, the occato time, a belt line may be constructed class sustained their excellent position, sion being the reception tendered by the which will cover a sufficient area to com- both in discipline and efficiency of work, congregation to their new pastor, Rev. tracks which a belt line involves. There to the juveniles for the praiseworthy Reynolds. is another thing which may interfere manner in which they acquitted themwith the suburban extensions of the com- selves. The rolls of honor were divided pany. So long as the tramway is within as follows: Catherine M. Groth, general the city limits the company's charter proficiency; Charles Groth, regularity gives it the right to the use of the pub- and proficiency; Clara Gray, deportment, Through the kindness of friends book limits it is different and the company prizes were also distributed to the scholmust make terms with the owners of the ars, the singing of the national anthem beautiful anthems were rendered." additions before they can use the road- terminating a very pleasant proceeding.

MAYNE ISLAND.

Public interest in the education of the was given notice of for introduction at children was revived at the Mayne Isl- the next meeting: and school house on Friday last, when the mid-summer examination took place who allows such gambling games as pokin the presence of a large gathering of er (of any kind) blackjack, faro, roulette, people. The aim of this school has been or any other games of chance to be playfor symmetrical development in all ed for money, in or on any part of his . classes and in this respect the work of premises to which the public can obtain concealed themselves somewhere in that the teacher, Mr. J. W. Sinclair, has been access, or who employs any species of icinity and a search was instantly in- well rewarded. The lessons in commer- reward agents under any name to take stituted, but no trace was found of them. cial history were thoroughly prepared part in gambling games or to entice Watson and Dunn were two of the five and taught, in mathematics, grammar, others to do so, is guilty of an offence men who were charged about a month modeling and drawing the fostering of and liable, on summary conviction before the face and mar the beauty, as well as ated on the 18th of last month, and was ago with stabbing a man at Slocan City.

The charge of stabbing fell through, and ous, whilst the behavior of the children of the Reconciliation. A week ous, whilst the behavior of the children stipendiary magistrate, or two justices of they were sentenced to three months' imwas most exemplary, great interest being exhibited in their work. The les\$100 nor less than \$20 for the first of-The Hall Mines made another ship- sons on the various subjects were taught fence, and not exceeding \$200 or less ment of silver-lead bullion to the refin- by excellent methods, the demonstrathan \$100 for the second offence, and in my at Newark, New Jersey, on Saturation part of it being particularly useful. default of payment to imprisonment for by. There were 430 bars in the con- A keen sompetition in spelling, dictation a term not exceeding three months, and The various boat crews are practising ture of the morning's performance, and composition was a noteworthy real time, that third time, that thi

ALBERTA. (Special to the Times.)

The English church held their bazaar been riding on the opposite side of the yesterday. The weather was excellent road to where the body was. and there was a large attendance. Motorman H. W. Vanderwa

The first alarm of fire that Vernon has unfortunately missed Mr. Guillor, the inparty of hunters leave town next experienced for many months was rung dian agent here, who has gone up the the Westminster avenue bridge, he no pened. He said: "I don't know how on the control of the said of Democracy in the control of the said of the said of Democracy in the control of the said of the sa party of hunters leave town next to try to exterminate the grizzly on Monday forenoon, when it was distance that is amusing himself killing beef near Salmon lake.

| Cochrane was on fire in the interior. It commands much be appeared to the was much be appeared to the westminster avenue bridge, he noticed something white on the track, but there was nothing to indicate what it comrades all carried off in such a shocknear Salmon lake.

Guichon returned from Victoria lay morning in company with

of death of Jerry Musgrove, of Six-Mile Athletic sports are advertised for the and the front wheel passed over the man, head had come off the hose and that I

ers also.

Mr. E. A. Rix, of San Francisco, a well known mechanical engineer on the Well known mechanical engineer on the Well known mechanical engineer on the latter of the skull might have been caused by a to the head of the shaft. I was not suf-promises. It saves life after all other down to look at some of the properties fall from a horse on the car rail. The fering much pain, but had lost a good on Grunite creek.

meeting in Vancouver, made a reduction in the insurance rate in Rossland from new. He returns to Lota, in Chili, the laid open the abdominal cavity. Any one split at the timps and where they join general debility and indigestion and a quarter of a cent to a cent and a quar- end of July. His departure will be rea quarter of a cent to a cent and a quarter, and local agents are now busy paying a rebate on all policies taken out since March 15th last, up to the 15th of since March 15th last 15th this month The reduction applies to the main blocks of the city; there is no change in the rate of residences.

His cance has been found on the slope of the lake with all its freight intact but gone bad. It is presumed he tried but gone bad. It is presumed he tried A meeting of the ratepayers was held to step from his canoe to the shore and his death either from falling off his horse feet four inches with the third hole when on Saturday in the new school Rouse missed his footing and was drowned. He

> NEW WESTMINSTER. The bell for the new Reformed Episco-

A wedding took place on Saturday evening, at the home of the groom, Mr. Herman Knudsen, of the B. C. Cigar R. R. Bruce, C. E., of Nelson, arrived Factory, son of Mr. Hans Knudsen, who on the 20th instant for the season. Mr. was joined in wedlock to Miss Mary Douglas, eldest daughter of Mr. Alex.

Donald Perrier, who will pay the last penalty on Friday morning, June 30th, son have bonded a one-third interest has taken the last warning of the court in the Red-Line group situated on given through the sheriff on Saturday afternoon without emotion of any kind. Only the gaol officials, the priest and the W. G. Mitchell Innes, manager of press will be admitted during the exe-

from Ainsworth, reports that the Tay-lor Air Compressor Company on Coffee scale on the Pretty Girl group on Toby were in town on Monday taking out their licenses for the ensuing season. Messrs. West and Washburn have hat the residence of Mr. J. Campbell, full blast. This company compresses air by a new automatic system, and their by a new automatic system, and their bird, Collett and Robinson for \$50,
Langley Prairie, on Wednesday, June 21st, his younger daughter, Miss Kate was united in marriage to Mr. James Prospectors continue to arrive daily Edwin Follis, Ladner. Rev. Mr. Duin officiated.

J. R. McLeod is developing the Mar- other night and a number of his best tools stelen. Another carpenter reports that some of his tools have been taken GALIANO ISLAND. from the ferry steamer, on which he has been working of late.

Galiano Island public school was held .Mr. A. J. Haniger, the operator in the in the school room on the morning of Great North Western Telegraph Comthe 23rd inst., the usual number of par- pany's office, was taken seriously ill on advancement made by the scholars. The school has made excellent progress in all counts he was progressing as favorably

can be submitted to the city council no information should be given out concern- Miss L. M. Sylvester, and is a matter of has been commenced on half the lot teacher. The tone of the school is most at the corner of Begbie and Columbia commendable and the children gave streets. Mr. Frank DeGrey is having under the provisions of the municipal structions. The methods of teaching are was commenced on Monday on the erecfranchise require to be built within the also to be commended, the preparations tion of the new brick block between the city limits. With so s. ort a line it would for all lessons being complete and me- Tramway building and the Swanson hol-

VANCOUVER.

Our Lady of the Rosary, where the impressive funeral of the church and the rapidly as possible. At an adjourned meeting of the license commissioners held on Monday morning, the following amendment to the by-law

"Every holder of a retail liquor license

Packwood, A. Jeffs, B. Archibald, A. of honor being: Rita Brethour, profigurative and A. Perrier.

News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received in town of the Messrs. Inglis, Worge and others, each News has been received

wedding on June 6th of Robert Rist of the speakers dwelling upon the mattention had been called to him as Hill pockets of Mr. Stevenson's trousers. They found too, a gold ring an estimated by the Canadian of the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vernon Staley brother in-law of the bride. The happy couple left England for Nelson on June 22nd, and will the exercise of the faculties and the faculties and the terference, Eventually the son went of home and, acting upon the officer's adverted to him as Hill pockets of Mr. Stevenson's trousers. They found too, a gold ring and retired. President Shaughnessy of the Canadian of the Canadian to other burdens, borne so the receiving an wall appeared to be under the influence of the second to other burdens, borne so the faculties and the terference, Eventually the son went of home and, acting upon the officer's adverted to him as Hill pockets of Mr. Stevenson's trousers. They found too, a gold ring and retired. President Shaughnessy of the Canadian of the Canadian of the addition to other burdens, borne so the facility was performed by the congregation it was arrive in Kootenay shortly, when the local officials of the company say that something definite may be announced with respect to the building of the latter appeared to resist his son's insenting definite may be announced to the faculties and the faculties are the faculties and the faculties and the faculties are the faculties and the faculties and the faculties are the faculties and the faculties and the faculties are the faculties and the faculties and the faculties are the faculties are the faculties and the faculties are the faculties and the faculties are the discovery of any special business aptr home and, acting upon the officer's ad- with respect to the building of the lake vice, the old man started for home also. section of the Crow's Nest road. Local similarly provided. It is, therefore, the was then on horseback and appeared officials say that there is a general unable to handle his mount quite well, derstanding that a start will be made the new church has been opened, and, When next Mulhern saw him he was this summer upon the work. Charles Coulson, the only survivor of Friday's accident at the War Eagle, was body and pronounced life extinct. Mulhern found the horse that deceased had

onerated from all blame.

John D. Hill claimed to belong to a know that there was a missed hole, but distinguished family and was often heard if the broken rock had been cleared away to assert that he was next of kin to Lord | before we started again on the third hole the Armstrong gun. Hill stated that he taken place in the previous blast, and so was a nephew of the great gun manufachave avoided trouble. I have been minhimself. If this is correct the eldest son of the deceased, who is ranching in the to handle machine drills. I came to Ross- are held at the St. James street office Northwest, is now the heir of the Eng-

C. Schroeder, a hypnotist, stole a cheque, valued at \$87 from a letter re-The letter was addressed to Mrs. Mc-Coll, from her husband, a Canadian Pacific Railway employee. Schroeder cashed the cheque on Sunday at the Balmoral, but the hartender later became sus | conducted on Sunday in New Westminth, but the man and got \$80 back. At ster, the occasion being the dedication of the police court on Monday Schroeder the new St. Paul's Church (Reformed twelve months' imprisonment.

her late husband was not related to conflagration of last September. Right Lord Armstrong. Mr. John Fletcher, acting superintend- cation service in the morning. The ent of the Western Division of the Can-adian "Pacific Telegraphs, and regular Solmon's Temple, and to the Tabernacle, circuit manager, with headquarters at and its contents. The choir rendered Vancouver; Mr. W. J. Camp, electrician Jackson's Te Deum. Speaking from the for the same company, and Mr. H. Mc- 23rd verse of the 16th chapter of St.

inspection of the lines. American residents of Vancouver are from the effects of an accident, last year, to celebrate the 123rd anniversary of the Bishop is yet full of fire, and his terse, clear-cut sentences were distinctly banquet at the Alhambra theatre. Charles Teague was brought before of his eighty-two years, he is a vigor-Mr. Justice Irving yesterday morning ous speaker. In the course of his reand elected to take a speedy trial on the marks, Bishop Cridge referred to the charge of stabbing two men at Shoal loss sustained by this and other churches Bay. The date of the trial was fixed for in the fire, and said the city had risen July 11th, W. Braden, who was con: wonderfuly from its fiery baptism. mitted for trial on a charge of stealing \$1,050 from a passenger on the steamer Elihu Thompson some weeks ago, also out on bail in the meantime.

ROSSLAND. The grading of First avenue, west of Lincoln street, is proceeding rapidly, and participate in the services and hear th pensate the company for the doubling of whilst in elementary studies credit is due F. Ten Broeck Reynolds, and Mrs. will be completed to Washington street The funeral of Michael Coil, son of ments set out in the by-law recently vot-Mr. and Mrs. W. Coil, took place on ed on by the citizens, should be proceed-Sunday afternoon from the Church of ed with forthwith, the work will be commenced and pushed to a completion as

The house of R. H. Stevenson was entered by burglars some time on Tuesday night. They secured \$6 in coin from the

Pimples and

face. When you take a bottle or two of Burdock Blood Bitters these all disappear, because the impurities which

injured, but it is expected that he will finally recover the use of both. He was naturally very feverish and somewhat Paine's Celery Compound Messrs. Vowell and Lomas were in Alwas in charge of the car at the time of

Motorman H. W. Vanderwarker, who
was in charge of the car at the time of

was in charge of the car at the time of berni at the beginning of the week. They the accident stated that after passing aculous escape, but gave a perfectly clear ing manner. I have been thinking of ALLOTHER MEDICIMES and extinguished, but not perore considerable damage had been done to the siderable damage had been done to the furnishings.

A coroner's inquest was held on Saturable was held on Saturable was dear the 24th to enquire into the cause.

There is a rumor to the effect that the siderable damage had been done to the shift and partly on the plank outside, the head being towards the car. Directly the motor man saw what it was he applied the longer heads. brakes and reversed, but it was too late, and blind. I thought at first that the Dr. A. Poole gave medical evidence. shaft, calling and shouting as loudly as wound was made by something blunt and deal of blood from a bad wound in my Mr. Pemberton the representative of he did not think it could have been causthat the provincial lands and works detailed by the provincial lands and works detailed by the provincial lands and works detailed by the construction of the new machinery on the Centre Star hoist and that the provincial lands and works decompressor.

Mr. Pemperton the representative of the new ings about the construction of the new machinery on the Centre Star hoist and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound that had cut being washed and dressed by Dr. Kentral and the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound the uper part of the thigh the uper part of the thigh there was a large wound the uper p Mr. Asquith, the incumbent of the through some of the muscles and vessels, ning. A piece of rock had ledged in the your Paine's Celery Compound. For a of these wounds would have been suf- the palm. Everyone about was so anx- have made use of many medicines, but After deliberating the jury returned a four started in to work at 7 o'clock we me, and though I am 65 years old I verdict to the effect that deceased met drilled two holes and were in about two have been able to do light work for the or from being run over by a car, adding the accident happened. Before we start-day. I give your medicine all the cred-day rider suggesting that the car fenders ed on the third hole I said to my mates. it for my restoration." should be lowered slightly and that the Boys, we'd better clear away this truck street fights should be kept alight along from the holes in case of trouble.' But the car lines. The motorman was ex the rest said that it was all right any-onerated from all blame. way, and we went right along. I did not Armstrong, the well known inventor of I think we would have noticed what had turer, who had no nearer relative than ing one way and another for the past 12 land 12 months, come last 28th of March. baron. Recently Hill had resided I did not know my working mates very with his family on Eighth avenue. Sev- well as they all had come to the War eral children survive him.—News-Adver Eagle very recently.—The Miner.

ROYAL CITY'S NEW CHURCH. ceived at the house where he boards. Dedication Services of St. Paul's New Westminster-Bishop Cridge Officiat-

Services, of exceptional interest were pleaded guilty and was sentenced to Episcopal), erected on the site of the Mrs.OJ. R. Hill stated on Tuesday that structure destroyed in the disastrous Rev. Bishop Cridge conducted the dedi-Intyre, inspector, are making a general John, Bishop Cridge preached an elbquent sermon. Though still suffering heard all through the church. In spite in the afternoon about a hundred attended the Sunday school, where an address of welcome was presented to the

appeared and elected to be tried at the new pastor, by the superintendent, Mr. next court of the sitting of the assizes, Fred. Maxwell. This was replied to by which will be held in October. He is also made a brief address. In the evening the new church was crowded, large numbers of members of other city congregations having come to

first address of the new pastor. in a few days. The city council having approved of the recommendation of the board of works that the street improvements set out in the business of the new pastor.

The service was varied by special music by a choir of fifteen under the direction of Mr. Robert Chance. This is the first time St. Paul's has had an organized choir, and its initial performance speaks well for the future of this important part of the service. The an them for the evening was E. A. Clare's "Praise the Lord, Oh, Jerusalem," Ps. CXLV., CXLVII., and, during the offertory, Mr. J. Collister, of Vancouve

gave a good rendering of "The Holy City. The new pastor, Rev. F. Tenbroeck Reynolds, is a young man, two or three years on the sunny side of thirty, and is evidently a worker. Though a native of New York city, he lived for twelve years in Quebec, subsequently entering the Theological Seminary at Philadelphia in 1895. During his seminary career he assisted, from time to time, in the services at Grace Church, and the The nasty little pimples that come on Church of the Reconciliation, He gradumuch suffering, are simply evidences of ago he was married to the lady of his the bad blood within coming to the surchoice, from New York, and then came the surchoice west with his bride, and is delighted to the lady of his Supersediag Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny west with his bride, and is delighted face. When you take a bottle or two with the prospects of making his home

Those who help themselves invite help The various boat crews are practising tenthusiastically for the forthcoming senthusiastically for the forthcoming senthusiastically for the forthcoming senthusiastically for the forthcoming senthusiastically for the forthcoming whilst a pleasing occurrence was the presentation of an entrance certificate to presentation of an entrance certificate to the high school to Miss Rita Brethour, whose parents reside at Sidney and who whose parents reside at Sidney and who whose parents reside at Sidney and who will compete the high school to Miss Rita Brethour, whose parents reside at Sidney and who will compete is a pupil of the Mayne Island school. Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team who will compete the body of John D. Hill, an old-time resident, and when Dr. Mills arrived it was found that life was extinct. Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successful the lacrosse team on July 1st: Prizes were distributed to the successfu adelphia, presented 125 beautifully bound copies of the Prayer Book. The bound copies of the Prayer Book. The Dated at Ottawa this first day of May.

some Goderich (Ont.) organ was also officials say that there is a general un- der unusually favorable auspices that though no appeal was made, Sunday's open collections yielded \$80.

seen at the hospital on Friday evening. Coulson's right arm and hand are badly Mr. Brown's Opinion of

IT RESTORED HIM TO

It is everywhere admitted that the respected and well known in the towns and cities where they reside.

The high standing of Paine's, Celery respectively. There was great joy among wound on the right side of the head over the juveniles and presumably the teachers also.

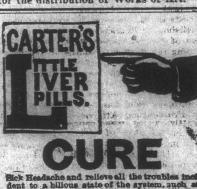
The accident and had found a scarp the men at work had been killed and together we got back to the shaft. I was dical men, and its world wide popularity, is due to the fact that the great the same that the great that the great the same that the great that the medicines fail; it cures when doctors pronounce the patient incurable. Mr. John H. Brown, Truro, N. S.,

writes as follows: "I am truly thankful for the good e past six months, and have not lost

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F. CARTER COTTON,
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.
Lands and Works Department,
Victoria, E. C., 22nd June, 1898,

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NOTICE.

trouble anyway.

would land.

o'clock.

Fort and Government street, where the

that Engineer Topp will be present.

submitted the following report:

Darcey Island Fire.

ings on Darcey Island was accidentally

destroyed by fire. One of the patients,

Lim See, was burned to death and an-

other was severely burned about the

face, but will recover. Nearly all the

wing, and were totally destroyed. On

of some articles of food and clothing,

tunate condition.

Victoria, June 23rd, 1899.

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board of health this year.

the city engineer for report.

ceived for sewer pipe:

Drain Wanted.

Brown and others requesting the con-

struction of a drain on North Park

street, and the petition was referred to

Sewer Pipe tenders.

In response to the advertisement of the

From the B. C: Pottery Company, 655

From J. W. Kellar, 9 inch, 36 cents a

foot, and 12 inch, 54 cents a foot.

The tender of the B. C. Pottery Com-

remarking that it looked as though there

had been some combination in this mat-

Swans Donated.

The park committee reported regarding

mending that the request be grant

the application of Mr. Wilson of Harri-

ed provided Mr. Wilson arrange for

their transportation. Report adopted.

Bathing Accommodation.

The special "swimming" committee

recommended that Mr. Henry be offered

his two lots fronting on the Arm, and

that if the offer be accepted the sum of

\$50 be appropriated for the erection of

such houses or screens as are necessary

Ald. Humphrey eiaculated the remark

"not a cent," which brought Ald. Hay-

ward to his feet with an explanation.

sum as rental. The lots are assessed

to make the place suitable for bathers.

rental of \$75 a year for the use of

awarded them, the mayor jocularly

The City's

Board of Aldermen in Open Meeting Discuss Matters of Public Interest.

Bathing Grounds Question Shelved Indefinitely--Hospital Directors Elected.

Permanent Sidewalk Amendment By-Law-Additional Street Sprinkler Not Ordered.

culiar manner at last evening's meeting alderman whether, in case the council nature of that report. decided to order the closing up of all merchants for storage purposes, there could be any claim made for compensation by those who now enjoy the privilege of such openings. His worship referred the matter to the city solicitor and that official gave his opinion. His of the answer given by the solicitor in the report of the council's proceedings. an opinion was asked from the legal adviser of the city, before that opinion was given, to request the reporters to retire from the room. The press men replied in such cases the mayor was entitled to act according to his judgment. The city solicitor subsequently pointed out to the reporters that it was hardly fair to him that such opinions, given on the spur of the moment, should be reported, in reply to which it was mentioned that the meetings of the council are open to the public and that auditors are not excluded even in the committee stage, so it would appear that such opinions would be heard by those who attended as spectators of the proceedings. even though reporters be excluded from the chamber when they are given.

Another matter of public interest came up in regard to the provision of suitable bathing grounds. Ald. Hay-ward, a member of the special commit-tee, was an advocate of paying Mr. Henry the rental of \$75 per annum for the use of the water front of his lots near the Gorge for the use of bathers. In the discussion it transpired that Mr. Henry has had reason to complain of bathers making use of his land, and that they had destroyed fences and did other damage. Objecting to this he had thrown broken bottles on the land to deter children going upon it. Ald. Humphrey got indignant when this statement was made, saying he did not believe that any man who would throw glass in places where it would cut the feet of children who had en bathing, and throw it there for that purpose, was worthy of any patronage. He opposed the payment of any son and Ald. Humphrey's opinion pre

All the aldermen were present at the harbor scheme go through successff commencement of the meeting, 8:15, his they would have to buy back again. commencement of the meeting, 8:10, ms worship the mayor presiding, and the city clerk and city solicitor being also to grant any privileges. They were in attendance. Early in the proceedings simply asked if they had any objection to the extension. The privilege of its The reading of the minutes was the first business, and they being adopted, com- any reference to them. munications were taken up as follows: Aid for the Drowning.

From Royal Canadian Humane Society enclosing sample of a card recently published containing instructions for the guidance of those upon whom devolves the duty of resuscitating the apparently drowned, and suggesting that the counci! purchase some of the cards and have them posted in suitable places along the waterfront where they would be likely to had to be bought out, would not be worth me of most use. The society offered the cards in lots of not less than 20 at 25 cents each. On motion of Ald. Williams the letter was referred to the purhasing agent with instructions to obtain 25 of the cards at the price mentioned.

Cruelty to Horses. The Victoria Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, by the president, Mr. A. J. Dallain, drew the attention of the council to the suffer-ing inflicted upon horses in the city owing to the bad condition of the streets, and particularly by the loose stones on roadways, which, the letter stated could be removed at a trifling cost. Ald. Williams moved that the communication referred to the city engineer, and Ald. Beckwith seconded the motion, suggesting that the city engineer be expected to act upon the hint given, especially on the streets which are most generally travel-

New Whatcom's Invitation. The City Council of New Whatcom forwarded a very cordial invitation to the mayor and council and the citizens generally to join in celebrating July 4th in their city. Ald. Williams moved the acceptance of the invitation, reminding the aldermen that on May 24th there is always a large attendance of New Whatcom people in Victoria, and that they assisted in many ways in making our annual celebration a success, notably by sending over their yachts to compete in the regatta here: Ald. Humphrey seconded the motion and it carried unani-

The Native Sons.

mously.

A. E. Haines, recording secretary of the Society of Native Sons of British Columbia, addressed a lengthy communication to the council, the burden of which required to be filled in the city's employ. Mr. Haines reminded the council that the

in building up the city and province, and complaint, but it is now 11 inches above his ground, and he has done that twice Why not buy a lot of their own and the

them in every way worthy.

Ald, Williams moved that the letter be received and filed and duly acknowledg- Ald. Brydon seconded t

produce the letter whenever any vacancy was to be filled.

adopt such a suggestion would have the level. effect of establishing a caste in the city. It would be unfair to those who had come out here more recently, and it made no difference to the council whether a man had been here one year or twenty yeas so long as he was efficient for the work expected from him. Ald. Williams' motion acknowledging

the letter and filing it, was carried. Wharf at Chemical Works.

Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken acknowledged the receipt of a letter from A question of some importance to the the city clerk informing them that their general public was raised in rather a pe | application regarding the addition to the wharf at the chemical works had been of the city council. In committee on the referred to a special committee and askby-law to amend the permanent side- ing whether the special committee had walks by-law, the query was asked by an yet reported, and if so, what was the

Ald. Humphrey, churman of the speopenings in sidewalks, such as trapdoors affording access to basements used by mittee had not agreed on the subject and there was no report from them. He moved that the writers of the letter be informed that the council does not object to the construction of the proposed addition, providing it does not interfere with navigation. The company worship then requested one of the press simply wished to increase the length of representatives not to make any mention the wharf by extending it into a small hay for the accommodation of larger ves-

to which the answer was given that it. In answer to Ald. Hayward, Ald. was the duty of the reporter to take note of such matters as they were of interest in a position to say whether the addition to the public. His worship thereupon, would interfere with navigation, but if said it would be his duty hereafter, when it does it is the duty of the harbor master to interfere, the motion simply saying that the city has no objection providing

> Ald. Brydon moved that the matter be referred back to the committee with instructions to make a further report within a week. Ald. Hayward seconded the

The mayor said he would of course put the motion, but he really thought it was working an injustice upon the company. Messrs. Prior and Barle, the city's representatives at Ottawa, are anxious to know the city's decision upon the matter and although he (the mayor) did not say he liked the chemical works where they are it should not be forgotten that the company was of some importance as an industry. The matter had already been before the council for two weeks and they should do something with it:

Ald. Humphrey said the amendment was intended simply to put the matter off. The other two committeemen could not agree upon it and he could not put in a report alone. He had no objection whatever to the proposed addition if the agent of marine said it would not inter-

fere with navigation. Ald. Macgregor said Ald. Humphrey was the chairman of the committee and should have put in a report. The reason why he (Ald. Macgregor) was not ready to report favorably was that the city has already a committee considering the Sor-by harbor scheme. They had already spent some money upon that scheme, and he and Ald. Brydon, the other member regard to the other. It would only be granting privileges which, should the harbor scheme go through successfully,

construction could be obtained without

Ald, Macgregor believed that a more careful reading of the letter would show that the privilege was asked of the city. Ald. Humphrey asked his worship what he would have done with a report had he (Ald. Humphrey) sent one in individually, and the mayor replied that he could not have received it. His worship said the idea of the extension interfering with the Sorby scheme was absurd. Two hundred feet of wharf, even if it consideration in the total outlay. It certainly was not fair to place difficulties in payers. the way of the company's carrying on their business.

mittee, but Ald. Humphrey said they

would not report. Ald. Beckwith wanted to know if the pany from placing their wharf there. and his worship answering in the negative, Ald. Beckwith wanted to know going on for years, and he wanted an opportunity to read all the correspondence again. He believed there was something behind all this.

Ald. Kinsman thought the matter said it did not interfere with navigation the council had no objection to the erecthe necessity for delay.

The amendment referring the matter back to the committee for further report was then put and carried.

A Johnson Street Sidewalk. A. W. More & Co., acknowledged the letter from the city clerk regarding the sidewalk in front of the premises cupied by Messrs, E. J. Saunders & Co. informing them that the city intended doing all this permanent sidewalk themselves and reminding the council that another week had passed and nothing had been done towards putting it in good re-

On motion of Ald. Humphrey the letter went to the city engineer with instructions to proceed with the work at

A Sidewalk Complaint. R. S. Randall complained of a sidewas an appeal to the aldermen to give walk built on Simcoe street, which is 12 might result in the fence being pushed in. the members of the Native Sons Society or 14 feet higher than the old one was, the one on the opposite side of the street. property. The government had built a lot of broken bottles there.

Ald. Brydon seconded the motion, but clause would leave that an open ques- cost. ed. He believed the object aimed at was at the same time he objected to the sideit in mind.

Ald. Hayward suggested that it would be well to give the clerk instructions to been better laid and on Government Ald. Macgregor was of opinion that to ers instead of adhering to the proper

> The motion carried. Sewer Wanted.

Thomas Hooper, on behalf of the own er of property at 120 Vancouver street, asked that a junction to the sewer might be made to afford necessary facilities for connection. Referred to the city engineer.

A Sign Post.

T. S. Futcher asked permission to retain a sign post in its present position on Fort street after the permanent sidewalk is laid. Permission for its erection had been granted by special resolution of the greatest travel is, are in their present council and it is a necessity in his busi-

Ald. Stewart objected. It would not be wise to allow such posts to be stuck down in the permanent sidewalk; the signs, if needed, should be hung from the building. He moved the receipt and filing of the communication, and that the writer be informed that the council cannot grant the request. This was second-

Ald. Beckwith thought if the council was going to deal with the matter at all hey should do so on a larger scale and clear out all these posts. His worship explained that although the city has the right to remove posts and verandahs, they have not the right to remove these

Ald. Stewart's motion was adopted.

Engineer's Report. City Engineer Topp reported as fol

1. "Re Belleville street improvements between Birdcage Walk and McClure street, I would respectfully recommend before moving the stone crusher from its on the dump and place some on above street, together with the macadam which will be taken from Fort street. would put Belleville street in a condition for heavy traffic in the event of James Bay bridge being closed. The cinder walk on east side of Birdcage Walk would require to be raised from the pres ent plank walk, or to construct a plank walk to the point mentioned. Total estimated cost \$585.

2. 'Messrs. Henderson Bros. re per nanent sidewalk to be laid in front of their premises on Yates street. I would ecommend a concrete walk to be con-

3. "Re street grades for permanent sidewalks in the city. I find it impos-sible to lay out the work in accordance with those which have been established some years ago, as said grades have not been observed in many. cases; consequently the new work will require be varied at street intersections in a manner best suited to previous construc-

tion. I therefore respectfully ask permission to be allowed to use my best judgment in matters of this kind; also of the committee, are also members of the Sorby committee, and it would be foolish to decide upon this suggested addition in face of what was being down. rental at all to Mr. Henry for that readition in face of what was being done in Yates and Johnston streets, showing ure in stating there had been no neceselevation of all door steps providing sity to call the council together as a sprinkling being confined to the centre tian doctrine; E. Carroll, politeness; J. work is put to the proper grade, etc.

4. "The city carpenter reports and recommends a new plank walk on Henry street, south side, between numbers 87 and 93, a distance of 182 feet, estimated cost, \$35.

Before proceeding to the consideration of the report, the mayor mentioned that he had instructed Mr. Topp to examine and report on all the city bridges. He had informed that official he would be held responsible for the safety! of the bridges, and it would not be fair to impose that responsibility upon him unless he examined and reported upon their condition.

Taking up Clause 1, Ald. Hayward registered an objection to material being taken a long distance away from where it is, when it is needed right there. It would be wasting the money of the rate-

Ald. Brydon was not altogether favorable to the adoption of the clause either. Ald. Hayward thought it would be He understood the crusher was to have well to refer the matter back to the com- been removed to Johnson street. Belleville street may be in need of repair, but look at Government street and Douglas son Hot Springs for a pair of swans, street. He moved the clause be refercouncil had the right to prevent the com- red to a special meeting of the streets

Ald. Humphrey could not see the use of that. Belleville street had never been what was the use of bothering about it? | a street yet, and should anything happen Ald. Brydon said the thing had been to the bridge, or heavy traffic be forbidden across it, there would be no means of getting the traffic around except by Belleville street.

Ald, Beckwith thought it an outrage that Fort street should be allowed to recould soon be settled. If Mr. Gaudin main in its present condition. The street railway company have not made a move to get the rails for which the city is tion of the wharf and he could not see | waiting. He believed the city's duty was He said Mr. Henry had asked a larger to make Fort street a good gravel road-

way right up to Cook.

Ald. Hayward seconded the reference to at \$2,300, and the sum recommended special meeting of the streets commitby the committee is not unreasonable He moved the adoption of the report, tee, for the reason that he had previously expressed, that he did not believe in and it was seconded by Ald. Beckwith. Ald, Humphrey could not see any hauling material three-quarters of a mile sense in paying rental for the use of when it is needed right where it is. a water front like that, but Ald. Beck-Ald. Kinsman said it was always the with supported the adoption of the reidea that they should take the material port, remarking it is only a trifling sum and lay it on Belleville street, principally because it is all sorts and sizes. It would not be fit for use on Fort street except Ald Stewart recommended that before for making fillings. He would rather see some new rock used there. This would be all right for laving on the clay in bath. They would be likely to get their Belleville street. He moved the adoption of the clause. This was seconded by Ald. Humphrey, but then came up the quesit looked to him like throwing money tion of the Birdcage Walk sidewalk. Ald.

away. Ald. Hayward explained further that Kinsman thought it would be necessary to build it up to the fence and that Mr. Henry had reason to complain of and was told the specifications provided the children using his land and destroy. for that, Ald. Cameron knew something about ing fences and the water front, and to the first opportunity when any vacancy and asking that it be relaid even with that matter as the walk went past his keep them from using it he had thrown doors should be so constructed that

expressed the belief that the city would the walk leading from the street to the house of the complainant, necessitating members to positions, as such members members to positions, as such members to positions, as such members have a cause to sustain which will make laid 5 inches lower it would have been laid 5 inches lower laid 5 inches all right. He moved the letter be refer- say whether he wished to build the walk with instructions to ascertain what lots with plank or of gravel. To adopt the could be bought, their suitability and

Ald. Humphrey was indignant at the a very worthy one, and if any vacancies walks being laid to suit every individual had to be filled it would be well to bear who complained. There had been too ish to spend \$500 there when so many so fiendish as to place broken glass streets in the centre of the city are in where little children would cut their urgent need of repair. The crusher should be taken to Johnson street and damage the children could do to the street even in the permanent work there was a tendency to humor property owners instead of adhering to the proper of the mayor asked, supposing James glass there placed him beyond the pale and stopping the Bay bridge be declared unsafe how it of consideration. (Several Aldermen: trap doors, was proposed to accommodate the traf"Hear, hear.")

Ald. Bryd

fic, to which Ald. MacGregor said it Ald. Brydon wanted to know whether, was not yet declared unsafe; on the con- if the city prepared a place for bathers openings with chutes w. as not trary, they had just signified their be- and it was made use of with the result ing with the times. They lief that it is safe by allowing the tram that someone got drowned, the city water-tight anyhow and no

alarming suggestion, and the motion dation, it was ridiculous to a Ald. Brydon again urged referring the that the report be adopted was then put antiquated methods. The co matter to the street committee, especi- and lost, Ald. Hayward saying that use some commonsense, and again ally as they did not know what amount settled bathing for this year. of money is available. There was no Electric Wiring. sense in spending this money there when

The fire wardens recommended that the city solicitor be instructed to precondition. Aldermen might not realize pare a by-law regulating the inspection how bad those streets are, but if they of electric wiring in buildings in ac tried to ride a bicycle on them and got cordance with the suggestion contained up any speed at all he knew where they in a letter received from the secretary of the board of underwriters, and the It was then agreed to refer the matter report was adopted.

to a special meeting of the streets. Sinews. bridges and public works committee, to The finance committee recommended be held this (Tuesday), evening at 8 the payment out of current revenue of 'As the committee consists of the sum of \$1,153.50, and the report the full board, it was subsequently was adopted. agreed to adjourn the council until that Street Sprinkling. honr, and when adjournment was reach-

ed that addition was made to the mo-Ald. MacGregor moved the resolution of which he had given notice to the ef-The other clauses (except No. 4, which was agreed to), were also left over until this evening with the understanding that a sprinkler could be obtained in 35 quest reporters to leave the room in days at a cost of \$573. As an alterna- ture when a legal opinion was about to tive he suggested it would be well to reduce the area in which the sprinkling Medical Health Officer R. L. Fraser is done so that the merchants would not lose so much money by damage to their "I beg to report that on the night of goods by the dust. the 15th inst. the east wing of the build-

Ald. Cameron seconded. The city should certainly have another sprinkler ment until 8 o'clock to-night, which caror should reduce the present area. Ald. Kinsman said the city had to wait a long time for the last sprinkler with special force to Hood's Sarsaparilla. America's Greatest Medicine. stores, including food, clothing, bedding, they bought, and they would probably utensils and tools were kept in the east not be able to obtain this one in time to be of any use this year. He suggested receipt of this news, yesterday after that those who benefit by the sprinkling noon, preparations were at once made to be assessed to pay for the cost of it visit the island and re-stock it with People complained now that they did everything necessary for the comfort of | not have the advantage of the sprinkler when others did, although they paid just "Accompanied by the sanitary inspector and purchasing agent, I visited ets were touched there would be a differ-

Darcey Island to-day and found the re- ent tale to be told. Ald. Humphrey thought two sprinkmaining five lepers comfortably housed lers should be enough, especially if the council obtained authority from the legislature another session to levy an structed from the alley, lot 190, to brought them a full supply of every-wharf street, a distance of 170 feet, as thing required, and as there are ample the plank sidewalk is at present in very buildings still left for them they are as buildings still left for them they are as for this year to buy another sprinkler. assessment for the sprinkling. He had P. McDonald, F. Locke, H. Thompson, C. for this year to buy another sprinkler. The \$500 could be used to better advant-

W. W. Northcott said: "In company Ald. Brydon thought if the streets I. Halley, reading; J. Brown, Christian with Dr. Fraser and others I visited were in better repair and there was not doctrine, M. Longpre, Bible history; G. Darcey Island yesterday and found that so much dust left on top there would Parant, good conduct; T. Ecker, 2nd arithmetical property of the control of the con the six cabins located on the east side, be no need for so much sprinkling. The mayor said had the motion come together with their contents, had been

destroyed by fire which we were told up three or four months sooner he would Junior 4th-C. Brown, W. Martin, E. Cartook place on the 15th inst. One of the have supported it, but the dustiest part roll, T. Gray, C. O'Keefe, E. McQuade, N Chinamen also was burnt to death at of the year has now passed. The sprink- Zarelli, J. Locke. the same time. There are still eight ler could not be obtained in less than good cabins remaining, and as only five six or seven weeks after the contract are occupied I do not think there is any was signed, it would be a week before necessity for building more at present." the contract could be signed, which would bring them to the end of the The reports were received and filed, August, and then the equinoctial rains

Ald. Beckwith recomm of the city.

The motion was then put and lost, ency; A. Baines, assidulty. Ald. Kinsman, Hayward, MacGregor A petition was received from J. G. and Cameron being the supporters of it. 1st grammar and Bible history; W. Mar-Hospital Directors.

Ald. MacGregor moved that the council proceed to the election of five members of the board of directors of the Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospital. The motion duly carried, and the election council the following tenders were re- was proceeded with. The following nominations were made: Messrs. Lewis, Hanna, Crimp and Renouf (present feet 12 inch pipe, 40 cents a foot, and members, Ald. Hayward, being an alder 520 feet 9 inch, 251 cents a foot. man and consequently disqualified), and Messrs. H. M. Grahame, W. Foreman and R. S. Day. Messrs. Grahame, Foreman, Day, Lewis and Crimp yere elect-

pany was accepted, and the contract will ed. Permanent Sidewalks By-Law. Ald. Humphrey obtained permission to introduce a by-law to amend the permanent sidewalks by-law, which reads as follows:

Section 1. The permanent sidewalks by-law is hereby amended by inserting the following as paragraph 7a.

7a. All opening or entrances to cellars in any sidewalk constructed under or in pursuance of the powers of this by-law shall be provided with iron trap doors, matics; J. MeArthur, writing and dietawhich shall be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications now filed in the city engineer's office and signed by the city engineer and the mayor, and no such opening shall be of a larger size than four feet by four feet six inches.

2. This by-law may be cited as the permanent sidewalks by-law amendment by-iaw 1899. The first and second readings were

agreed to on the representation of the urgency of the measure being passed promptly so as not to delay the now being done. The council then went into committee of the whole with the mayor in the chair. The mayor, in answer to a question

explained that coal cellar holes are al lowed in all cities and clause 1 was On consideration of clause 2, A'l. and the accommodation is badly need- Beckwith called attention to the danger to pedestrians caused by allowing the

basement trap door to be open at all adopting any such suggestion the alder- hours of the day. There should be some men had better go there and take a restriction in this regard, say that the doors should not be opened after 10 feet cut on that same water front and a. m. Ald. Stewart urged that the big hinges sometimes used, projecting above the level of the sidewalk, be not allowed,

Ald, Cameron urged that the trap

they could not be opened flat on the sideir, Haines reminded the council that the lay sidewalks in outlying districts to such the sidewalk on the opposite side to a Ald. Humphrey—Well, he ought to be walk, but should be retained in an upresent the sidewalk of the right position as a guard. He had seen TABLETS should be taken by those where a gentleman on Bastion street that day a cast iron grade. Had this one been a of the council. To build this one up Ald, MacGregor did not believe in the a gentleman on Bastion street that day hind them and did the first work little lower there would have been no would necessitate Mr. Spencer raising city paying rental for such a purpose, narrowly escape being precipitated into cau

He was informed that also was vided for in the specifications, Ald. Hayward asked if the city lega ed such trap doors and an ac

pened would they be responsib hap The city solicitor replied that the te them and to limit and the power s of the city engineer. wished that to be done.

Ald, Hayward expressed the that the city was missing a golden

Ald. Brydon would \ like to specifications. The ide a of baser cars to carry their full complement of passengers. It was no use borrowing No answer was forthcoming to this the property excellent storage expressed a desire to see those spe

> Ald. Stewart moved the committee ris and report progress, asking leave again

Ald. Humphrey wanted it settled the work would be hindered otherw A discussion then arose as to right of the city to stop up the be ment openings already made, and Ald. Beckwith asked if the city had the

City Solicitor Bradburn said he had no doubt that if they took away "vested right" they would have action brought against them. Then the mayor asked the repo

not to make a note of that answer, an was informed that the reporter's dut was to report the proceedings, and answer was of public interest. His worship then said he should have to re be given. After some further discussion, another

motion to rise and report progress was put and carried, the by-law to be taken up again this evening. Ald. Stewart then moved an adjourn

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Following are the results of the examinations held at the close of the term in the above named educational establish-Chart Class:-Promoted to Primer-P.

Agar, A. West. F. Calhoun, J. and R. Ruelland, F. Reda, P. Medina. Primer to 1st Reader-A. Agar, A. Alpin, West, Fred. Calhoun, J. Farrell, G. Medina, E. Flannigan. 1st Reader to Senior Division-A. Ecker.

Lavery, N. Morrison, J. McNeil. 2nd Reader to Senior Division - F. Sweeney, P. Halley, T. Ecker, G. Parant, J. Brown, M. Longpre, R. Hickey. Frize List-F. Sweeney, 1st arithmetic;

Junior Department Promotions - To To Senior 3rd-J. Sweeney J. McArthur, P. McDonald, A. Zarelli, J. Robbins McLellan, C. McKay, P. McQuade, J. Roch

on, N. Lang. To Junior 3rd-A. Baines, F. King, W. McArthur, G. Brinkman, R. Greig, P. O'Rorke, T. O'Rorke, J. Brinkman, Prize List:-Special-J. McArthur, Chris-Robbins, deportment: J. Sweeney, profici-

Class Premiums:-Senior 3rd-C. Brown tin, 2nd grammar: E. Carroll, 1st spelling: T. Gray, 1st geography; C. O'Keefe, 2nd grammar; E. McQuade, 2nd Bible history: N. Zarelli, 1st arithmetic: J. Locke. 2nd arithmetic; J. O'Rocke, 3rd arithmetic. Junior 3rd-J. Sweeney, 1st spelling; McArthur, 1st geography and Bible his tory; P. McDonald, 2nd spelling; A. Zarelli, 2nd geography; J. Robbins, 1st arithmetic: I McLellan C McKay, P Mc Quade, J. Rochon, N. Lang; 2nd arithmetic. Senior 2nd-A. Baines, spelling; F. King, st arithmetic: W. McArthur, G. Brinkman, R. Greig, P. O'Rorke, T. O'Rorke J. Brinkman, J. McLellan, H. Silver, 2nd

arithmetic. Senior Department - Promotions to Sen ior 4th-T. Keappock. H. Longpre. J. Hickey, J. Thompson, T. Dodd, A. Kamiuski. To Junior 5th-J. Keefe, J. Sweeney, J.

Casanave, V. Kamiuski, H. Rochon, R. O'Brien. To Commercial Course-H. Silver, R. Weber, R. McDonald, N. Bertucci. Commercial Course Prize List-G. Power, proficiency; W. Sweeney, history and Christian doctrine; J. Lombard, 1st mathe-

tion; E. Leonard, 2nd mathematics. The Governor's medal, given for general merit, was won by J. Thompson. J. Keefe. J. Sweeney, J. Casanave, equa in proficiency; V. Kamiuski, arithmetic; H. Rochon, 2nd arithmetic; R. O'Brien, writing; H. Silver, proficiency: R. Weber, 2nd proficiency; R. McDonald, arithmetic N. Bertucci, geography; T. Keappock, writing: H. Longpre, 1st arithmetic: Thompson, 2nd arithmetic; J. Hickey, 3rd arithmetic; S. Dodd, spelling; A. Kamiuski,

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Ottawa, June 30.

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