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| | | naving secured natural steep is ronow- | The Triat m | after a short visit repeated the gratify- | placed in a sitting position. He was | attending the conference to confine their | | |
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| | the city of London, Queen Alexandra | Le state de la constance de la | | ing report: "The King has had natural | feeling decidedly better. | tariff discussion to existing fiscal ar- | Nils Johnson, Charged With Murder of | |
| | says, through her secretary: "The Queen | Increasing Assurance | slightly rises at night, and it is expected | sleep. He is comfortable and his condi- | Progress Maintained. | rangements with a view to a relaxation | Peter Johnson, Makes Confession | |
| | rejoices to think that the bulletin of this | in the minds of these responsible for the | | tion is satisfactory." | the second se | of the present system. As long as Sir | | |
| | morning gives a favorable report of the | | | The Morning Bulletin, | London, June 28 At 2:30 p.m. it was | Michael Hicks-Beach is chancellor of | quarter orter from. | |
| | King." | official report. It is contained in the | | | officially stated at Buckingham palace | the exchequer, an Imperial zollverin is | Edmonton, N. W. T., June 28 The | |
| | Following the expressed desire of the | last sentence, which indicates that every- | calculated to inspire the public with false | London, June 28, 10.52 a.mAt 10.45 | that the King's progress was fully main- | helioved to be improvised and there | Wetaskiwin Times of June 26th says:- | |
| in the second | Prince of Wales, the arrangements for | thing is going as well as can reasonably | confidence can be judged from the fact | o'clock this morning the following offi- | tained, that His Majesty was quite com- | is no evidence that any influential rep- | wetaskiwin Times of June 20th says:- | a strange to the |
| | mannhading the city, which involved the | be expected. | that on Wednesday evening when non | cial bulletin was issued from Bucking- | fortable, and that he had seen several | resentative of Canada or Australia favora | , and outhour, charged with the manuel. | |
| | costly erection of set pieces for electric | be expected. | hone the Wine wight the 1 | ham Palace on the condition of King | members of the Royal family during the | it is the second of the second | or rever a. a ournoon, contreased to one | States and the second second |
| 1 1 | and gas lights, will be allowed to remain | As times approached for the posting | | Diewaro: | day. | and the second sec | killing shortly after his arrival, and | And the set |
| | and will be utilized "immediately it is | | to have been at his most critical period, | | Evening Bulletin. | SWINDLERS BUSY. | gave the story of the cime as follows: | |
| - 1 | announced authoritatively that the | the palace of the King increased appre- | his temperature was normal, yet the | improved condition is maintained. We | London, June 28 The following bul- | SWINDLENS BUSI. | 'On November 9th last Peter and he | |
| 10000000 | King is out of danger." | ciably. When the better tenor of the | | are happy that we are able to state | 1 | American Sharpers Fleece Londoner of | were on their way home from Bittern | |
| | By the King's personal desire the royal | | | that we consider His Majesty to be | | | | |
| | pardons of offenders in the army will go | news contained by the slip of paper at- | From an equally authorative source the | now out of immediate danger and the | at 0 p.m. | Five Thousand Dollars. | led about their work. Peter rushed Nils | |
| i | into effect just as if the coronation had | tached to the baize covered board borne | Associated Press learns that the King | general condition is satisfactory. The | day and his progress continues to be | N. T. I. T. OO M. | by the throat and hurled him back, chok- | |
| | occurred. The last intimation suitably | by the messenger became known some- | reads and converses continually with the | | day and his progress continued to as | New fork, June 281 wenty of the | ing him. He grabbed for an axe and | |
| | brings to a close the day which was to | | Queen and the Prince and Princess of | | duite satisfactory. | cleverest and most dangerous swindlers | hite Peter on the back of the head. Peter | |
| e 1 | have been notable in English history, and | thing the a cheer broke forth from the | Wales. All that the doctors insist on is | the second | | from America and the continent have | then got a loaded rifle, which was in the | |
| e | which, from the view point of the public, | assembled people. | Wales. All that the doctors insist on is | connected with the man 3 T' 1 1 | and a state of the | been in London for the nurnose of flooring | sleigh. Nils grabbed the muzzle of the | |
| | has passed into that mediocrity which | Prince Henry of Prussia and other | | most favorable conditions His Majesty's | | for the solution for the purpose of needing | rifle with one hand and pushed it against | |
| | is attached to all things that are neither | foreign representatives were among the | requiring careful weighing. | recovery must, of necessity, he protract- | The second s | rasmonable coronation visitors, cables | Detering band inst an it and if The | and the second second |
| | wholly good nor, wholly bad. | | The government official | led. | End of Strike of Car Cleaners Employed | the hondon correspondent of the meralu. | I Tell over the side of the sleigh box and | |
| | The most striking feature of Corona- | earlier inquirers at Buckingham Palace. | | "The 2 p.m. bulletin will be discon- | By the Pullman Company. | Recently a group of five American sharp- | was pulled into the sleigh by Nils who | |
| | tion Day, as it is still called, was the | The Prince of Wales and the Duke of | | tinued | | ers entered a well known west end re- | drove on for a mild or so. He then left | 11.11 |
| | universal substitution of services of in- | Connaught called early at Buckingham | date of the coronation, which will prob- | "(Signed), Lister, Treves, Barlow, | and the second second second second | staurant, and one of them renewed ac- | the trail and drove in amongst some | |
| | tercession for those of rejoicing. These | | ably occur early in the autumn. | (Signed), Lister, Lieves, Darlow, | | quaintance with a gentleman whom he | brush, where he left the body in a mud | |
| | services occurred throughout the coun- | the second s | The second s | "The King is now out of here it | hundred and fifty car cleaners employed | thought he had met years ago. Later, | hole.' | |
| | try and on board the great fleet which | Lord Lister and colleagues were in | The latest bulletins created the most | dangon" "This annount of Immediate | by the Pullman company, which began | they entered a card game in their apart- | "About a month ago he moved the | |
| | lies in Portsmouth harbor. Yet even | consultation for a quarter of an hour | favorable impression in parliamentary | | on June 18th, was declared off last night. | ments in which the victim lost \$5,000 | body about three miles from there and | And |
| | these lacked pathetic and dramatic ele- | prior to issuing the bulletin posted at | circles. Many of the medical experts | it caused general rejoicing. The verdict | A number of the men had already return. | His supposed friend also lost hoard | put it into the slough among some brush | |
| | ments. In face of to-day's favorable | 10.15 a. m. | | as chubed general rejuicities. The vertile, | and to more and were said to be receiving | but naid in cheques while the ristim | within a hundred yards of another trail. | |
| | bulletins, tears and litanies are obvious- | | and boulere that so fai as can be seen | upon which the nation had so anxiously | more money than they did previous to | | where it was found by the police. The | E |
| a state in the | | The American special ambassador, | the crisis may be regarded as at an end. | | the strike. Representatives of the com- | but the gang had fled. The police learn- | | |
| | ly out of place. The crowds that pack- | Whitelaw Reid, and Mrs. Reid, called | At the adjournment of the House of | than usual. Lord Lister, Sir Frederick | pany, it is said, have informed members | but the gang had hed. The police learn- | bullet wound in the head of the murder- | |
| - 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | ed the streets of the metropolis until | by appointment on the Prince and Prin- | Commons at 5.30 p.m. to-day A. J. Bal- | Treves and the other doctors discussed the patient's condition for nearly an hour before they committed themselves | of the union that any of the former em- | ed the entire party had separated into | | |
| | midnight to-night evidently appreciated | cess of Wales this afternoon | four the government loader ennounced | the patient's condition for nearly an | ployees who applied would be given work, | parties, one of which proceeded to Paris, | nose and belov the right eye. | |
| | and, and not manies, but there | cess of wales this afternoon | that the government leader, announced | hour before they committed themselves | but there would be no recognition of a | | ATTIAN OF A DEPARTMENT | 1 |
| | was a general sense of rejoicing, which | To Take Official Leave | | | | the extent of \$35,000. | ALLIANCE RENEWED. | |
| - € | even with the most unruly section fail- | of their Royal Highnesses. The pres- | QUILE SALISTACTORY. | Fead at Blickingham Palaco by only o | 1 President Statement of the American Statement of the St | | A CONTRACTOR OF A | |
| e | ed to become inordinate. All night long | | The second second and the second second second second | small crowd, the public being practically | The fight of the state of the s | A WOMAN IN THE CASE. | Treaty Signed By Representatives of | |
| t | the Strand was thronged with crowds | ence of the Princess of Wales and the | Duilewiis. | assured by vesterday evening's reports | DERBAIED IN SERAID. | A SECTION AND A CONTRACT OF STATES | Germany, Austria and Italy. | |
| . (| of people, who usually confine them- | inclusion of Mrs. Reid in the audience | London June 97-10.19 am | that everything was going well Vot to | and the second sec | Insurance Agent Tried to Kill a Barber, | Dall T 00 m | |
| 5 | selves with taking a farewell look at | to-day was simply a continuation of that | first unofficial intimation this morning | use the words of the Westminster Ga- | Bill to Allowing 25 Rounds Boxing | and Failing Took His Own Life. | Berlin, June 28The treaty providing | |
| | and accorations gradually cishing pring i | specially friendly attitude which the | from Buckingham palace, regarding King | zette, the bulletin was "Full of intense | Contests in New Orleans Thrown | | for the prolongation of the alliance be- | |
| Í | from the front of Buckingham Palace. | Dittah Danal Amile | The structure parace, regarding King | relief." | | Chicago, June 28 Armed with two re- | tween Germany, Austria. Hungary and | and the second second |
| | Only a slim gathering awaited the night | | Edward's condition, is to the effect that | | Out | volvers, Charles W. Gelan, an insurance | Italy (the Driebund) was signed in Ber- | 1. |
| . 1 | bulletin, and when that was posted, the | | the pain mentioned in last night's bul- | tors might fear more than they wrote | New Orleans, La., June 28 The bill | and real estate dealer, made two inef- | lin this morning by the Imperial chan- | |
| a 1 | royal residence, save for a few strag- | American mission, King Edward thas | letin was at first attended by some rest- | the sensational rumors of His Majesty's | New Orleans, La., stille 20. The bin | fectual attempts to kill Albert McMul- | cellor, Couat von Buelow; the Austrian | |
| 6 | glers, became isolated. | expressed himself as greatly placed | lessness, but subsequent improvement | death, which continued so late as vester- | allowing contests of 25 rounds in New | the athenhow look sight then he lated | ambassador, L. von Szogheny-varich, | |
| e ' | Inside the palace the members of the | capiessed miniserr as greatly pleased | | day, and the lack of definite official news | Orieans, which said passed the lower | len, a Darber, last night, then he locked | and the Italian amband 1 C | |
| | roval family spent a quiet evening and | | was noted and His Maejsty passed a fair | all combined to create a feeling of in- | house of the State Legislature, has been | himself in his office and used one of the | Di Busso The alliante | |
| | the number of callers was smaller than | velt's message of greeting, and the mem- | night. | tense nervousness. Such hopeful state- | | revolvers on himself. He fell dead as | its original form | |
| 2 | any night this week. | bers of the government have missed no | The following bulletin was posted at | ments as the Associated Press had been | | the police battered their way through | | and the second |
| | | opportunity throughout the minister's | Buckingham nalage at 9 am | able to make were not available to the | JOURNALIST DEAD. | the barred entrance and reached his side. | SAM BRYANT H.L. | . 1 |
| | | | | Ruitich public who have not | Fundamental in the second second second | A quarrel about a woman was responsi- | | the second second |
| | the coronation will eventually be effect- | visit of indicating its appreciation of the | | drowed the apprectional and and | . M. West Tama 98 William S | ble for the tragedy, it is said. | Louisville, La., June 28Sam Bryant, | |
| e | ed. While nothing has yet been de- | friendly feeling shown by the United | morning. All his symptoms to-day are | palpably absurd, which were cabled to | Koons one of the best known newsna- | | the noted turfman, who has been vor | |
| • f | finitely decided, it appears that King | States. | so far satisfactory. His temperature re- | America | per men in New Jersey, died early to- | KING'S COUNSEL. | ill with dropsy for some months langed | |
| CONTRACTOR OF THE | Edward is likely to colobrate this | states a preside the preside and and the | so far saustactory. His temperature re- | The reference to the wound in this | day at Trenton He was president of | | into unconsciousness vesterday often | t all |
| 1 6 | Very anietly and with morely the | What was to have gone down to his- | mains, normal. No other than important | morning's hulletin it is anthonitationly | the Trenton pross club a trustee of the | Ottawa, June 28 Solicitor-General | noon, and the attendant physicians fear | State State |
| AND INCOMENTATION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A | mony that attends the energy the eere- | tory as procession day, when it was ex- | fluctuations in His Majesty's temperature | morning's bulletin, it is authoritatively set forth, can be regarded without any | logislative correspondent's olub and had | Carroll and Mr. Cameron, registrar of | he will not survive enother der UA | |
| 100 P 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 | 1'amont This consists of a drive direct | Dected there would be the greatest crush i | Will be recorded in the bullewing issued. | diagniotudo | a mide ainely of geomeintences smong | the Supreme Court, have been made | attended the American Darby in Chicago | Sec. 1 and |
| E E | Westminston Abban account of the | aver witnessed in the streets of Tak | (Signad) "Treves Laking Barlow" | By June 30th, the doctors are expect- | nublic mon | Kink's Counsel. | last Saturday. | |
| AND AND A DAMAGE AND | A resolution abovey, accompanied by | ever witnessed in the streets of Lon- | (Digitor) Trotes, manual Partow. | by sume sorii, une doctors are expect- | "hanne-ment ? | and the second se | | |
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toms of any kind." At noon the following official statement was given out from the palace: "There is no cause for alarm in the distress caused by the dressing of the would. This occurs twice daily The

distress caused by the dressing of the wound. This occurs twice daily. The wound, which is of considerable depth, is dressed from the bottom, as it is es-sential that it should heal from within the leak had not increased and did not annear danrerous he decided he could the c

MISSIONS, BURNED AND **'MISSIONARY KILLED**

--- Extermination of the Rioters

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ccurred elsewhere in China.

TYEE SMELTER

Sherbourne, of Victoria-Work Begins Next Week.

ference with Thomas Kiddle, super

ident of the smelter, and made prepar-

next week. The site has been cleared

and graded just beyond the foundry, o the outskirts of Ladysmith.

ORDERED CLOSED.

Have Not Complied With the Law of Associations.

unber of French Religious Institution

Paris, June 27 .- A cabinet meeting held

at the Palace Elysee this morning, Presi-

eligious institutions which have

lent Loubet signed a decree closing the

commence construction work

of the company in the city, left with the schoner for Vancouver last evening. The halibut will be unloaded into cars at morranme has yet been arranged. Vancouver, after which it is expected programme has yet been arranged.

and wrecking gear up to the of the steamer on Saturda W. H. Bullen, représenting pany, President Peabody, of Steamship Company, and Chi Lent, of the same corporat panied the expedition, and experienced was in getting t enough up on the beach to temporary repairs to be made was discharged into the stea she is now safe in port, sevent miles from the scene of the manner in which these arr were carried out. The steam able freight what water that way into the hold will have paratively little damage. T gers, of whom thirteen had s

age, were all kinded at Nanai the Doluhin called for them o orth from the Sound yester hail mostly from Seattle and and not a few of them were

journed to July 4th.

berton and W. E. Fisher. The sitting was mostly occupied with The funeral of the late Mrs. C. Mc cers, after conferring with the members Mr. Chamberlain's statement enunciating Kay took place from the family resi

dence, Vancouver street on Saturday afternion. Services appropriate to the occasion were conducted by Rev. J. F. Vichert at the house and grave. The

outward. The dressing causes His Ma-jests, considerable pain, which he has borne with great fortitude. In fact his Majesty's courage and patience call for the greatest admiration. The King was the greatest admiration. The King was much benefitted by the change to the couch yesterday, on which he stayed for a faw hours. The electric fails have proved of great value in keeping down into Dutch harbor and beach her. "The Oregon had some south-bound passengers on board, but the number is

the temperature of the apartment. The not known. It is believed the vessel can Queen is in constant attendance in the be saved." sick room, but the utmost quiet is en-RECEIVED BY MENELEK. forced. The King occasionally sees his

children, but the interviews are of short duration. No matters of state or busi-the Juner Nile Visit the King the Upper Nile Visit the King.

ness are allowed to be submitted to the king, who is also debarred from read-London, June 27 -Advices received ing his correspondence. Neither Doctors Laking, Barlow nor Treyes have left the palace since the operation, second for an occasional hour." Div Div Strain announce the safe arrival there of Lord Hindlip, along with Fitzhugh Whitehouse of Newport R.L. who start This statement was issued with the d from England on February 1st on an

view of correcting the numerous un-founded stories published with circum-stantial detail regarding what, is alleged stantial detail regarding what, is alleged to transpire in the sick agent. The cheerfulness of the public is apparently shared in full by the members, of the Royal family. The Prince of Wales went out riding this morning, and the afternoon the Princess witnessed from the palace windows with exident interthe palace windows with evident inter- expect to arrive in September. est a march past of the Guards?

The stock exchange reopened to-day with a very strong tone on the 'satisfac news regarding the King's condi-Defeated Maxwell of Toronto in Wre tion. Consols rose seven-sixteenths. ing Match at Spokane.

Again on Couch.

London, June 30.-3.22, p. m.-No Spokane, Wn., June 27 .- Max Wiley of New York, and Ernest Maxwell, further bulletins will be issued, until 7 Toronto, lightweight champion wrestl p. in. In the meanwhile it has been as-certained that the King maintains his In the meanwhile it has been asof their respective countries, had a bat tle before 'the Spokane Athletic Clu progress and is again occupying his in-valid couch. Wiley won, taking two straight falls,

Evening Bulletin.

London, June 30.—The following bul-letin was issued from Buckingham Palaco et 7 p.m.:

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Ottawa, June 27 .- An order-in-coun "The King has had a fairly comfortable was passed to-day appointing Police Magistrate Maccauley judge of the court day and the discomfort in the wound has

of appeal, Yukon. "(Signed), Treves, Laking and Barlow.' Dr. Brymer, archivist, was buried her

Wednesday's Review o-day. London, June 30 .- With a view of re

THE QUARTER'S EARNINGS. compensing the sightseers so far as nos sible for the disappointment of last week Montreal, June 27.-It is officially an Wednesday's review of Colonial and In-

dian troops will be accompanied by a cer-tain amount of pageantry. The Queen's Dominion Steel & Coal Company for the anxiety has been so much allayed that past quarter have amounted to \$284,000, I the clogged system from impurities.

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WILEY WON.

JUDGE OF APPEAL COURT.

They Were Destroyed by Mob of Chinese



Contract for Its Erection Awarded F. The man on the stage who does the trick of escaping from firmly tied ropes, submits to the bonds with a smile. He submits to the boads with a simile. He knows he can get out of the ropes that are being knotted. Put the same man in the woods and let Indian captors bind him to a tree for torture and he would Nanainfo, June 27 .- The contract fo he erection of a hundred ton smelter for he Tyee Company of Mt. Sicker has been awarded Fred Sherbourne, of Vicstruggle to the last against the bonds. When the stomach is diseased there oria, who has just completed a similar ontract for the Northwestern Smelting are boids being woven every hour about the organs dependent on the stomach-heart, lungs, liver, kidrzys, etc. The folly of mankind is to passively submit to the fastening of these bonds with no Company, at Crofton. Mr. Sherbourne came up to Ladysmith yesterday for a

effort to escape until the pain they cause arouses fear. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of heart, liver, lungs, kid-neys and other organs, when these dis-eases, as is often the case, have their origin in the diseased stomach.

Origin in the diseased stomach, "Eor a long time I was suffering and was hardly able to get about," writes Mr. Andrew J. Jennings, of Thomas, Tucker Co., W. Va., Box 194. "Was bothered with kichney trouble and my whole, system was out of order; had no appetite. A friend of mine told me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so and the first bothe restored my appetite. I took six bothes of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and some of the 'Pleasant Pellets' and feel like a new person."
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ston will make another trin north for halibut. It is estimated that there are about 75 tons on board her, all

well cured. Capt. Bradford says the fish is in first class condition, and the vessel is unin-jured in spite of their long voyage. Over

Tekin, June 27.—The viceror of the province of Sze Chuan has notified the government that the American and Brits ish mission buildings in Tien Ku Choa have been destroyed by a mob and that have been destroyed by a mob and that a missionary has been murdered. His small,

a missionary has been hanned reported. An Imperial edict just issued deprives times, and having to have the salt taken For five weeks the schooner was in is now in jail. the local magistrates of Tien Ku Choa of his rank and orders the externaination of the rioters. Several of the leaders of way to the West Coast of the Queen the outbreak are reported to have been | Charlotte islands, where it was anticibeheaded. Apparently this was an antiindemnity rising like those which have

ager of the company; humbers fifteen men. All are well. She was four months away, having left February 27th.

Dr. Marshall says that it is probable the tunnel has been drifted along a flat ore ment from the Tourist Association. The

body. He is very pleased with the news, which demonstrates the immense possi-work in which it is to be engaged, being. bilities of the district, and he remarked that if miners would only faithfully fol-wards of 25 passengers. It is both speedy low their ore there would be much more and seaworthy. Mr. Lester's offer was ac success than there has been in the past copted. on the West Coast and elsewhere. It was

There is now some 300 feet of tun-nelling on the Prince property, and de-residents tickets should be sold at a rate relopment work will be pushed on. * The weather has been excellent at After some discussion a schedule was

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SURRENDERED TO POLICE. Paying Teller of Bank at Salt Lake, Whese Accounts Show a Shortage,

the Jubilee 'hospital of Richard Coates. Gives Himself Up. Deceased was a native of England and 52 years of age. The remains were laid Salt Lake, Utah, June 30.-Alex, A. at rest this affermoon, the funeral taking Robertson, a member of the city council place from the B. C. Funeral & Furnand paying teller of the Wells Fargo, ishing Company at 3.30 p. m. Rel

Bank, who disappeared an Saturday, and services were conducted by the Rev. Canon Padden. "The death took place vesterday at the family residence, Pine street, Victoria West, of Muriel Gwendoline, the infant has given himself up to the police and

daughter of Jas. E. and Alice S. Painter. The funeral will take place SERVICE TO GORGE. this afternoon, and the Rev. J. F. Vich-Launch Will Leave Victoria Four Times a ert will conduct services at the house and grave.

Day for the Arm.

beating around a wide range no better, ist Association, a drily naphtha faunch ser-reached. The vessel will fish off Cape Scott when she goes north sgain. The crew, in-dependent of Capt. Johnston, the man-sger of the company, humbers fifteen men. All are well. She was four months Through the efforts of the Victoria Tour

aminations will be commenced in the new High school building on Friday LARGE ORE BODY Has Been Struck on the Prince Group at Sidney Inlet. LARGE ORE BODY Has been Struck on the Prince Group at Sidney Inlet. Has Been Struck on the Prince Group Barbard Struck on the Prince Struck on the Dr. Marshall, one of the proprietors of the Prince group of copper claims at Sidney Inlet, has just received a letter from the contractors at the mines stating that the new tunnel new tunnel new tunnel new times to the station was held this morning, when arsouncy inlet, has just received a letter from the contractors at the mines stating that the new tunnel, now driven in for a distance of 45 feet, has been all the way in low grade ore. Speaking of this new development, Dr. Marshall says that it is probable the tunnel has been different is probable the

lasting two weeks longer than that of the other schools.

Ocok's Cotton Root Compound

COCH'S COTION LOOS COMPACT Is successfully used monthly by over it 6000 Ladies. Safe effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cost's Cotics Beef Ca-ther no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 31 per bors. No. 8, 10 degrees stronger, 55 per boz. No. 1 or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two seens thamps. The Oce to Company Windsor, Ont. By Nos. 1 and 3 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. I and No. 2 are sold in Victoria a all responsible Drug Stores.

earers follow: Messrs, F. McAlpine J. D. Gillies, J. C. McNeil and J. Ban-The death occurred on Thursday at

Before the Dirigo was broug quimalt, Capt. Gibson and Cap the steamer Arab, acting undo of United States Consul Sche official survey of the steam

STILL NO TIDING

The Pacific clipper liner Joh ball, which arrived at Ser Nome on Saturday, brought of the missing Portland and Ja battling with the ice floes of 1 The story of the Dora's sear ortland and Jeanie is told in Capt. C. A. Knudson of th Nome News representative, as follows:

"Capt. C. A. Knudson of who returned yesterday after cessful search for the missing was seen this morning by a N sentative, and to him expresse fully on the subject that now iblic mind-the fate of and and Jeanie.

"Capt. Knudson said: 'I bel he two ships are together and whalers that were at the Diome the Portland went into the stra are, I think, on the American above Icy Cape, having drifte northward. I do not think they with any serious trouble. It matter of delay." "The Dora went to a point

to the north and eastward Prince of Wales and thirty m ide of Point Hope, when she v to turn back on account of the h pack making further search in th tion extremely dangerons. Sh ight the searching cutter Thet "The moving ice pack, after nto the Arctic, forms a mill 200 miles in diameter, the north of the swinging pack being aga lid pack in the northern part Arctic. If the Portland surv ssage of the straits and drifted stward, skirting Kotzebue Sou probably making the circle and the Dora's hunt was a may have gone to the centre ing pack, where the pressure arly so great, or she may had e westward along the S . In any case it is like lool adle in a hay stack. The co been of the Thetis would i days go by without tidi iety increases rapidly, but t

complied with the provisions of the law of associations. One hundred and thirty establishments are involved. Instruc-tions on the subject were sent to the vari-ous prefectures this afterneon. Sidney Inlet recently, and has quite be-lied the popular idea that it is always raining up there. adopted as follows: Leave Victoria 10 a, m., 2, 4 and 7 p. m.; leave the Gorge, 12 noon, 3, 5 and 8 p. m.

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STEAMER TACOMA MINISTER TO ER PENALTIES CHINA LINER CAME IN A. J. Blair for a Bill Passed Spokane Will Call With Big Number of

FROM THE ORIEN

EARLY THIS MORNING

Excursionists-Willapa on the

West Coast Route.

been hauled out on the ways. According to Diver McHardie, who

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Hon. A. G. Blair ases from British ilway companies

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Mr. Blair to-day ion. The minister the penalties in except \$100, and plaintiff Neil. Lenora Tramway asked were \$80. \$50 and costs, if ase of the British lway Co., between estminster, about Mr. Blair rehis case. He may

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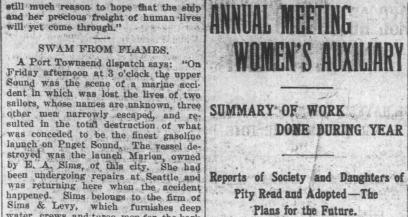
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FUNERALS. . B. Beaven Laid iturday.

ate James Bever-at rest on Satur-meral, which took tee of Sir Henry Bay bond at 2.30 bended by symparal offerings were aths, designs and vering the casket able space on the eded from the hurch cathedral, ssisted by Rev icted solemn and The pallbearers ase, A. C. Crease, iams, F. B. Pem te Mrs. C. Mche family resi on Saturday afby Rev. J. F.

gers, of whom thirteen had saloon passgers, of whom thirteen had saloon pass-age, were all kinded at Namaimo, where the Delphin called for them on her way hail mostly from the sound yesterday, hail mostly from the sound yesterday, and not a few of them were making the trip for pleasure. Before the Dirigo was brought to Es-Two hundred excursionists who are trip for pleasure. Before the Dirigo was brought to Es-guinalt, Capt. Gibson and Capt. Gow, of the stemmer Arab, acting under warrant of Linited States Consul Schetky, made an official survey of the steamer. STILL NO TIDINGS. The Pacific clipper liner John S. Kim-ball, which arrived at Seattle from Nome on Satarday, brought no tidings of the Aretic. The story of the Dora's search for the Portland and Jeanie is told in a report The story of the Dora's search for the Portland and Jeanie is told in a report of Capt. C. A. Knudson of the Dora to a Nome News representative, June 17th, as follows: Addresses were made by Mrs. Robert-bart in a report atonished at what I saw. On the boat a to of those hard-headed, hard-isted New Englanders, who doc't travel of ten, but who see a good deal when



Plans for the Future. water crews, and turee men for the bark Palmyra were taken aboard at Seattle, Louis Hansen, who was in charge of the

"Left Hongkong on May 31st, calling at Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and (Scohama. Sailed from the latter port on June 13th, crossing the Meridan on ihe 20th, and arriving at Victoria this morning, after experiencing fine weather the whole trip." Such is the report of the passage of

DONE DURING YEAR

Such is the report of the passage of cabin was a sheet of fire. All aboard to \$2,521.96, most of which had been de- expressed the opinion that a summer the steamer Tacoma, kindly supplied the Times by A. W. Hardie, of this city, purser on the ship. The Tacoma brought about 500 tons of freight for this city, purser on the ship. The Tacoma brought about 500 tons of freight for this city, and of the 70 Chinese on board, 50 land-ed here. Among the few saloon pas-sengers are I. Buchanan, of Shanghai, who is on a pleasure trip to California rnd Chin Kee, a Seattle merchant, who is returning from Hongkong with his wife and child. The Tacoma passed no the sailors, who went under and were is returning from Hongkong with his wife and child. The Tacoma passed no vessels off the Cape. DIRIGO ARRIVES. The Alaska Steamship Company's steamer Dirigo, which struck a rock op-

The exact extent of these cannot, of returned to New Westminster from Lad-ner, after clearing the steamboat chan-Russell and the members of the Arion returned to New Westminster from Lad-see an analysis of the society were due to E. H. According to Diver McHardie, who wet down to examine the bottom being, who wet down to examine the bottom being, it is said, treverse of the former carried parts in stand and the request will leave the any net of the forefore the damaged portion and 100 tons or more of the error of coal being discharged the estemes was enabled to make the passes flag. City Engineer Topp is now ready for the big machine. She will commer approximate without difficulty. These is still five or six hundred tons of co-the blocks. The Eaguinalt Marine Railway Com-pany have the contract for making the requires which as standed, so the society were at one with the and plane the society of the forefore and the more the blocks. The Eaguinalt Marine Railway Com-pany have the contract for making the requires which as standed, so the society of the first Regiment board of the society of the forefore and the and redge will societ and discharger, will be deposited on the blocks. W. H. Ballen, representing the con-gent which as standed, socia agives of the first Regiment board of the society of the forefore the society of the first regiment board of the societ of was in gent passes and wrecking gear up to the assistance of the streamer on strutdy morning the outpass were carried out by the B. C. Salvage (Company which as strutdy morning the outpass of the streamer on strutdy morning the plane the plane the society of the first regiment company parts to the society of the forefore the society of the first regiment company have the contract for making the sequine the society of the society of the first regiment from 64000 fulficated fores of the first regiment for the blocks. W. H. Ballen, representing the society and the sequenting the society of the first regiment for the societ was in gent to be society of the divertion of the block as the more society of the first regiment for the societ was in gent to be society of the society of the society and the so

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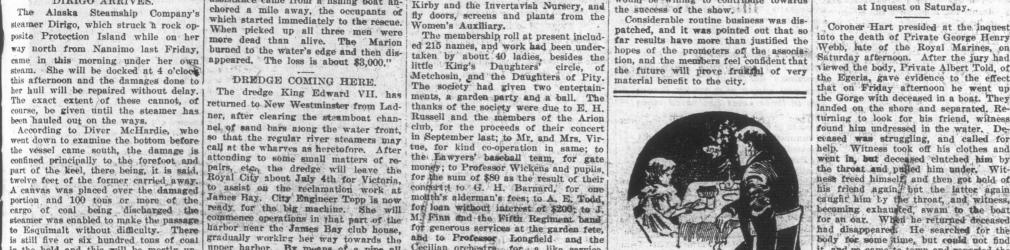
Members of Permanent Corps

Ottawa, June 27 .- A cable was receiv

and Policemen.

stomach. Success in life depends largely on the stomach. The man with the baby's stomach finds himself also with a baby's peevishness and perversity. He has the baby's exaggerated personal sensitive-ness and jealonsy. He is an annoyance to his friends and an anxiety to his family. No man can be stronger than his stomach. A weak stomach argues a weak man. And a "weak" stomach is weak man. And a "weak" diomach is the common starting point of most of the so-called "weaknesses" which affect

the so-called "weaknesses" which affect the great organs - heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc. How can it be otherwise when the body and all its organs are dependent on the stomach for their nutrition? The "weak" stomach drags the organs down with it because being The half yearly report of the Daugh-ters of Pity stated that the members had weak it is unable to convert food into assisted the Women's Auxiliary at the



"Milk for babes but meat, for men." When a man can no more ent a man's food, but exists on a milk and cracker diet he is gone back to babyhood. He may be a big man but he has a baby's stomach

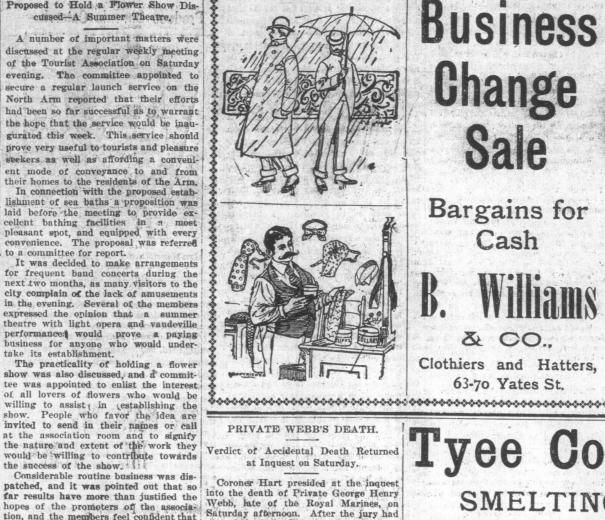
sables.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

Proposed to Hold a Flower Show Dis-

cussed-A Summer Theatre.



Clothiers and Hatters, Tyee Copper Co. SMELTING WORKS AT LADYSMITH. anded on the shore and separated. Re- Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Con-

venient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMOMT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

heip. Witness took of his clothes and went in, but deceased clutched him by the throat and pulled him under. Wit-ness freed himself, and then got hold of his friend again, but the latter again caught him by the throat, and witness, becoming exhausted, swam to the boat for an or. for an oar. When he returned deceased had disappeared. He searched for the body for some time, but could not find bridge, May 26th, 1895. matter to the police. By the Coroner—He had never been bathing with deceased before. Witness could swim and so could december 19th, 1897. Mrs. McNair, who died at Watertown, in 1899. could swim and so could deceased, but

latter was a strong swimmer. By the Forman-They had not had

there seemed to be no doubt and 10 an

NURSE'S CONFESSION.

Help Committing Crimes.

tain a Bi-Weekly Service From New York.

Mrs. McNair, who died at Watertown, pective trade with South Africa has as-in 1899.

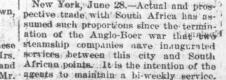
Shocking Circumstances. The circumstances of some of these steamship companies have inaugurated By the Forman-They had not had any drinks that day. Lance Sergeant Thos. Harrington, of the Egeria, identified the body of de-censed. He said that Wells had been a very good and steady character. Constable Wm. Clayarde gave evic dense as to the inding of the body in water about 15 feet deep. The body was naked, the arms being crossed before the twee seemed to be no doubt that Told had done all he could to save his com-rade.

died suddenly, Miss Toppan, being a nurse, taking charge of each patient in THE PENITENTIARY.

Miss Jane Toppan Says She Could Not Supplies.

Toppan gave her mineral water and injections. It was also shown that she had purchased morphine. In her con-fession she said she mixed morphine with tracts have been awarded for British

Vt., sister of O. M. Brigham, died at. TRADE WITH AFRICA. Loweil, August 27th, 1901, aged 77; two days iil; "heart failure." Two Steamship Companies Will Main-Israel P. Dunham, who died at Cam-



and grave. The srs. F. McAlpine, Neil and J. Ban-

on Thursday at Richard Coates. of 'England and mains were laid he funeral taking Funeral & Furn-p. m. Religions d by the Rev.

yesterday at the street, Victoria doline, the infant and Alice S. will take place Rev. J. F. Viches at the house

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d in Victoria at

as follows: "Capt. C. A. Knudson of the Dora, who returned yesterday after an unsuc-cessful search for the missing Portland, in a wonderland of delight. The only in a wonderland of delight. The only for domestic reasons regretfully retired cessful search for the missing Portland, in a wonderland of delight. The only for domestic reasons regretfully retired is sentative, and to him expressed himself not stop longer at Victoria, Juneau and fully on the subject that now engrosses Sitka, and I understand that defect will be remedied on the next trip." and and Jeanie.

"Capt, Knudson said: 'I believe that OUTGOING CHINA LINER.

STAY HERE TOO BRIEF.

"Capt. Knowson said." I with the he two ships are together and with the whalers that were at the Diomedes when which arrived from the Sound yesterday whalers that were at the Diomedes when the Portland went into the straits. They are, I think, on the American side, but above Icy Cape, having drifted to the northward. I do not think they have met with any serious trouble. It is only a not the straits of the steamer is valued at \$25,-008. It includes two typewriters and 505 bales of sheeting, aggregating 404,-000 varies which set to Shanchai. There aatter of delay.' "The Dora went to a point 170 miles to the north and eastward of Cape Other Checfoo, and Hongkong takes the balance 000 yards, which go to Shanghai.

to the north and eastward of Cape Chectoo, and Hongkong takes the Database Prince of Wales and thirty miles this side of Point Hope, when she was forced to turn back on account of the heavy ice to turn back on account of the heavy ice bo turn back on account of the nearly it. pack making further search in that direc-tion extremely dapgerous. She found no trace of the Portland and did not VICTORIA REPAIRS COMPLETED.

no trace of the Portland and did not sight the searching cutter Thetis. "The moving ice pack, after passing into the Arctic, forms a mill at least 200 miles in diameter, the northern edge of the swinging pack being against the solid pack in the northern part of the Arctic. If the Portland survived the passage of the straits and drifted to the astward, skirting Kotzebne Sound, she is probably making the circle of this mill and the Dora's hunt was a chase. She may have gone to the centre of the milling pack, where the pressure is not hearly so great, or she may have gone to the westward along the Siberian

the westward along the Siberian It. In any case it is like looking for

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RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSE!

way physical strength can be made, which is by food, properly digested and assimilated. The cures of "weak" lungs, "weak" heart, "weak" or sluggish liver, "weak" kidneys, etc., which follow the use of "Golden Medical Discovery," are all due to this carfact putrillow of the all due to this perfect nutrition of the body, the proof of which is the remark-able gain of sound, solid flesh, which invariably marks the sure.

STOMACH TROUBLE."

day.

ed at the militia department to-day from Lord Kitchener saying that he was giving discharge to any members of the Canadian Mounted Rifles who applied GAINED SIXTEEN POUNDS.

GAMMED BAXTEEN-FOUNDS. "It was twelve years ago that I derived ao makhelp from by Pierce's medicines," writes the left was affilted with it acrofulous tumorite the left was affilted with it acrofulous tumorite active Sterces, of North Harry, Cook Co., If a state of my week. One may fully as large sould get but lift steep at night. I doctored with several physicians but received no benefit the ster and the second inght. I doctored with several physicians but received no benefit the stern and the second inght. I doctored with several physicians but received no benefit the stern and became ingain. "Tore very weak. One physicians alid T work home physicians as at I would have to have be tumor removed, but afterward told my hus-band that I had hear trouble and he would not date give me chloroform or ether, so be told me to be very eareful; gave me medicing but diverse solution, 'as directed in your pamphle. While way fained sitreen points, and to'day there is not a sign of it. I feel confident i shall never be toubled with it again. We think there is no medicine like Dr. K. V. Pierce's, and we dive shave tare. Write yes favorable result. "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured my med with ethere." for same, except members of the per manent corps and mounted policemen. PRINCE HENRY DEPARTS

Left London To-Day to Join the Ger man Flagship at Pertsmouth. London, June 28 .- Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia and his suite left Lon-don this morning to join the German

Gordon

flagship at Portsmonth. The Prince of Wales bade farewell to his cousin at the station. A large crowd of people gave Prince Henry a hearty send-off. INTERRUPTED BY ICEBERG.

Ottawa, June 27 .- Word has been re-

than thirty-one persons. This statement was made to Judge Fred. M. Bixby, of Brockton, her senior counsel, at her trial ily of Lowell Miss Toppan, who was at Barnstable, yesterday, when she was found not guilty because of insanity, on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Brigham was therefore a foster sister Mary D. Gibbs, Judge Bixby said, also, that Miss Toppan admitted that she had set fires and committed other serious home at the Brigham house. Mrs. Brigset and committed other serious atta. She said she canld not help com-mitting the crimes. She argued, move-over, that she was not insane. She said she knew she was doing wrong when she administered poisen to her victims, and she asked Judge Bixby how, under with statement she made to her counsel. After his wife's death Mr. Brigham herself, and this statement she made to her counsel. such circumstances, she could be of an-sound mind.

Morphine was Miss Toppan's agency for producing death. Many of her vic-Calkins was taken sick and died as the tims were unsuspecting and most inti-tims were unsuspecting and most inti-tims were unsuspecting and most inti-taken sick, but he went away on the "To-morrow Canadian troops will visit tims were unsuspecting and most inti-mate friends; others were the patients taken sick, but he went away, on the of reputable physicians who employed her on account of abilities as nurse. She was se expert in her knowledge of how to employ drugs and poisons, that she mont to Lowell on her way to the Buf-was able to escape detection for years, falo Exposition. She was taken sick the continen In the detailed story as told to Judge next day and died after a few hours' ill-norbably Bixby, she did not enumerate her many ness. Miss Toppan nursed her also, victims, although she did admit the kill. These are samples of the sudden ing of Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Harry Gordon, ness and death of some of Miss Top-of Chicago, and Alden P. Davis, all of pan's victims, persons whom she has conwhom died at Cataumet, last summer. Miss Toppan was indicted last Decemfessed she administered morphine to. sometimes by giving it to them concealed in drink and sometimes by injection her for the three murders, the state elect-ing to try her on the Gibbs count rester. in drink and some through the body.

People Miss Toppan Killed. THE AUTOMOBILE BACE.

A list, in part, of the murders to which Miss Toppan' confessed to her Belfort, France, June 27 .- The Pariswinsel is as follows: Mrs. Genevieve Gordon, of Chicago, Vienna automobile race, which started takes place here on the Shami from Champigny near Paris early yes- grounds to morrow afternoon. H counsel is as follows: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Davis, at Cataumet'in July of last year. Mary D. Gibbs, daughter of Alden P. Davis, at Cataumet, August 13th, 1901. Alden P. Davis, of Cataumet, who died arrive here yesterday, has decided to capturing the trophy.

abandon the race and will return to in July, 1901. Miss Connors, of Woods Hole, died at Paris. Cambridge, in 1900, "complication of dis-

Shoes That Pinch. Mrs. Alden P. Davis, wife of Alden P.

Davis, aged 62 years. Died at Cam-bridge, July 4th, 1901, supposedly of chronic diabetes. Short illness. Mrs. O. M. Brigham, of Lowell, died as they should—pinch or squeeze the foot at Bourne, August 29th, 1899, aged 69, in any way, you can soon have then as

MET MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

emiers Yesterday Had a Preliminary Conference With Colonial Secretary.

Montreal, June 27 .- The Star's London cable says: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other colonial ministers are conferring with Hon. Joseph Chamberlain to

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier will visit the ntinent three weeks hence and will probably return to Canada during the month of September."

FIRST GAME TO-MORROW.

New Westminster Will Play the Shamrocks at Montreal for the Minto Cup.

Montreal, June 27 .- The first of the series of games between New Westminsters and Shamrocks for the Minto cup grounds to-morrow afternoon. Both teams are in the pink of condition, and had the final practice last night. West-

minsters are the favorites in the eyes of many, and stand a good chance of

CANADIANS RETURNING. About Fifteen Hundred Troops Sailed

From Durban Yesterday. Durban, Natal, June 27 .- About 1.500

Canadian troops sailed from here for If your shoes don't feel as comfortable home to day. Two thousand addition Canadians will start for home July 2nd.

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HAS GAINED NOTHING. which can deliver a death-dealing stroke strictest sense of the term, although it even or eight times without pausing has never, laid claim to any special credit

Wisdom seems to have banished her- for breath. Perhaps if Britishers are to on that account. It perhaps thinks that self entirely from the counsels of the retain their supremacy in the lines of as a matter of course all administrations Liberal party of Great Britain. Surely sports, war and commerce it may become in this country should proceed with a necessary for us to revise our code. single eye to the greatest good of the it is not necessary for the great orators In any case this rivalry in sport is good greatest number of our people. To and leading newspapers of the party to abuse everything colonial and accuse us for the physique of the two nations. The place the merchants, the farmers, the of selfishness because the Tory party in point of view will by and bye become manufacturers and the dealers of the this country is shouting that we must more harmonious. There will be a coast in a position to hold commercial have a preference for our products in the commingling of spirit with a better under-intercourse with the consumers and the British market. The government of standing. We have taken to baseball men who do business in the interior on Canada has made no such demand. It very kindly in this far-western section a profitable basis should be looked upon can do no harm to discuss the present of His Majesty's dominions. Our own as an eminently sound business proposisituation of affairs from an Imperial national game of lacrosse has suffered a tion. It is so regarded by the governpoint of view. It is possible that the temporary eclipse, we are extremely ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It may be first step towards closer fiscal connection sorry to say. Perhaps it will rise again so regarded by the Dunsmair governbetween the different parts of the Empire under more favorable conditions if the might be taken without inflicting hard- errors which are responsible for the belief by their acts, and these have not ships upon any portion of the British waning of interest be repaired. Lacrosse been such as to indicate a burning community, with great benefit to the is no lady's game. Those who would desire to take any action which will renation at large and promising increased excel at it must be in prime physical sult in the construction of this muchbenefits in the future. But Canada is condition and be possessed of a spirit of not clamoring for any change, and cer- perfect tolerance. They must be pretainly not for a change which will ruin pared to take as well as to give. In any British industries, as is contended by case we have a team prepared to meet Campbell-Bannerman and some of his all-comers at the great American game. associates. As will be observed by an We suppose there are weak spots in the article we publish to-day, the Liberal combination, but taken all together they and Radical leaders gained little by are hard to beat. They are all of us, their championship of the Boer cause. too; young men raised in Victoria, and The people of the new colonies in South for that reason their performances are Africa are not a bit grateful for the the more interesting. The influence inducements they assumed were being of this unique distinction for a baseball held out to them to continue. The fight. | team of the present day upon the "gate" Is it really worth while for the sake of must be considerable. May the boys congaining a little political capital to an- tinue to play well and prosper. By and tagonise all the colonies of the Empire? bye the Tourists' Association will be It is perfectly legitimate for the Liberals advertising them as an attraction.

to attempt to defeat the Conservatives on the question of free trade as opposed UNGRATEFUL BOERS. to protection; but do the Liberals still

believe that the friendsmip between the colonies and the Mother Country is of so not feel a bit grateful to those on the the construction of the Coast-Kootenay for the party? Lord Rosebery should sponsible leaders and Leutenants.

SPORTS AND WAR.

The young men of these northern zones. war or during its progress. The people the habit, as we have more than once especially those who are so unfortunate of France are not likely to be influenced pointed out, of attaching subsidies to as to be doomed to sneed their lives within the confines of cities, must find to any great extent by the ravings of charters in order that such privileges, the doctor, nor are the Boers sighing rights and endowments may be hawked an avenue of expenditure for the muscular and nervous energy which accumu-lates during days spent in workshops, lic. The trouble with Leyds is that he highest bidder. On the other hand, any cannot settle down to repose on the bed company with which a contract may be factories, stores and offices. There is he prepared for himself. He should fol- entered into, and which means business, implanted . by nature in every healthy breast an impulse to cut loose occasionallow the example of Oom Paul and submerge himself. ly and seek enjoyment in the field by

pitting strength, skill or dexterity in a friendly way against brother men. When have been dispersed and are rapidly setyears accamulate upon the head and the tling down to the enjoyment of a peaceful life are very bitter against all nawaist begins to expand unduly the onetime athlete must perforce retire into the background or stand and watch the perter of time until foreign intervention formances of his successors. Hence in Great Britain and all her colonies dexterous work with bat and ball never the head of independent republics. The Dutch nature is an obstinate one, in goes without the reward of an apprecisome respects a credulous one. The as-some respects a credulous one. The as-some respects a credulous one. The as-the Dunsmuir government is now ap-contesting for physical supremacy over adjournment, but asked that the bail ative audience. Football, unning, jumping, rowing, feats of strength in any field of athletics, are admired by hunthey would be fulfilled. When the true aspect of the case become known the disappointment was bitter in proportion to the absurdity of the hope. Now the ingent state in the state with th they would be fulfilled. When the true dreds of thousands. Even in hot-baked India the ruling passion of Anglo Saxondom cannot be restrained. The indolent but when aroused energetic natives of the different provinces vie with their white brothers at polo and kindred sports.

white brothers at polo and kindred sports, Even in the grand old English game of cricket—which we are sorry to say does not seem to dadpt itself comfortably to the environment of this continent—we find an Indian prince excelling most of and an Indian prince excelling most of the leading batsmen of Great Britain and Australia. The same spirit prevails in the United States. Our games are theirs. There as here men must strive for sumemency. Greits to the other the obliteration of the own has the been ended of the obliteration of the own has great flourish. If the spectre departments of the government to do right. If the spectre departments of the government to do right. If the spectre departments of the government to do right. If the spectre departments of the government to do right. If the spectre departments of the government to do right. If the spectre departments of the government to do right. If the stands it is fairly strong. Mr. Peters-Well, a prima facie case have little doubt they are a "contract" will be entered into with a great flourish

ment, but we can only judge of their needed work. The road might have been under way now if the local ministers bad been in earnest. They profess to be as eager as any of us to bring about the much-to-be-desired consummation. If such be their personal inclination, then there is a power stronger than they which has them well under control. There is little doubt that the policy of bluff which has been a characteristic of the unique administration will be coninued until the electors have had an opportunity of expressing their opinion of

at the polls unless some of the Minsters who hope to remain in public life after their present term expires become alarmed and insist that the wishes of, the people shall be acceded to. It is not at all improbable that a contract will be en-The Boer leaders in the late war do tered into with some straw company for

little value that it may profitably be sacri- continent and in Great Britain who posed road under the terms of the bill which ficed in order to gain a term of power as their special friends. Leyds has told recently became an act. In this connecsome statesmen in France that the time tion there is one thing to remember. No wipe of the slate again and strive to may yet come when South Africa will road will be built without a Dominion control the utterances some of his irre- be a part of their republic. But the subsidy. No company which is not a doctor has lost his moral standing with strong, bona fide one, able to complete the Boers as well as his financial inter- the line and operate it after it is comest in them. His latest prediction is fully pleted, has anything to expect from Otas wild as any he put forth before the tawa. The federal Ministers, are not in

acrid cils are set up." The Lancet ad-



John Irving on false pretences on or Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg, superinten about August 1st, 1900, was continued after leaving port. The Dirigo is a Cameron. dent Flax and Hemp Exhibition at the in the police court yesterday afternoon. Omaha Exhibition, writes from Albert As stated before in the Times this is city. Lea, Minn., as follows: one of three charges laid against the

"This spring I contracted an aggra- accused arising out of an action entered vating cold, having been exposed to the in the civil courts by Capt. Irving for damp weather. Catarrh of my throat the recovery of \$28,000, principal and inand head followed, which persisted in terest paid for 10,000 shares bought by Company also sent a representative. remaining, notwithstanding I applied plaintiff at the instance of Col. Hayes two years ago. In the evidence given yesterday morn the usual remedies.

the usual remedies. "Reading of the merits of Peruna in the papers, I decided to try it and soon found that all that has been said of your that the complainant paid the sum of that the complainant paid the sum of that the complainant paid the sum of Naval Officers. "I am very pleased with the satisfac-

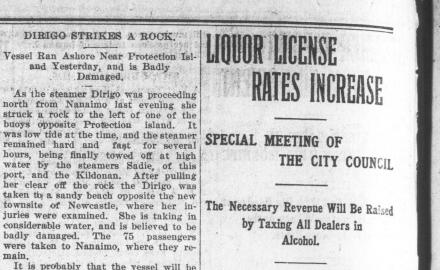
am entirely well, and consider it a most in the Nahmint Mining Company, which valuable family medicine."

Summer colds require prompt treat. Irving alleges that no option existed, Summer colds require prompt treat. ment. They are always grave, and sometimes dangerous. The prompt ness and surety with which Perune acts in these cases has saved many stated that the purchase was made, the acts in these cases has saved many money being raised on a joint premissory the erection of such a convenient place favor of keeping the tax in operation. He pointed out that more than \$800 was lives. A large dose of Peruna should be taken at the first appearance of a cold had to pay himself, accused only paying the resident warrant officers, Mr. Case, On the motion of Ald. Vincent s in summer, followed by small and oft \$1,200 towards interst accruing. He repeated doses. There is no other rem held in addition to the 10,000 shares, belonging to accused and his the thanks of their brother officers, bereliable and quick in its action as Peruna note for \$12,500, but he claimed that the Address The Peruna Medicine Com shares were unsalable. pany, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book | W. J. Taylor, with H. B. Robertson,

> ccused. In the afternoon complainant was re- less fortunate brethren afloat. Yet they had been most assiduous in their efforts called by Mr. Taylor for the purpose of to raise the structure and bring it to its

On the court resuming this morning, Case, the senior warrant officer, completbring any evidence i Irving's statements,

to the absurdity of the hope. Now the nations which professed to be friendly are being roundly cursed. It is some-the folly of longer continuing to obstruct the folly of longer continuing to obstruct. The bail was quite sufficient to fulfil the the folly of longer continuing to obstruct.



temporarily repaired before she leaves the beach and either taken to Victoria A special meeting of the council was held in the committee room at the city Granville H. Hayes, of the Nahmint (or Hayes) mine, near Alberni, of having ob-had called in to Nanaimo to take on hall yesterday afternoon to consider the bunker coal while on her way north from by-law to amend the Revenue By-Law, Seattle, and the accident is attributed to 1900, which was recently introduced and the steamer taking the wrong course read the first time on the motion of Ald. wooden steamer, and well known in this Mayor Hayward presided, and Alds,

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main.

Geo. H. Lent, the owning company's Kinsman, Grahame, Williams, McCandsupervising engineer, and Chas. E. Pea-body, superintendent of the company, left and Barnard were present. for the scene of the accident this morn-The by-law was read a second time on ing. The British Columbia Salvage

the motion of Ald. Grahame, and then considered in committee.

The first section repealed the vehicle WARRANT OFFICERS' CLUB. tax. Ald. Cameron explained that this taxation on vehicles had proved to be unworkable. It had been imposed by the council in place of the proposed tax on bicycles, and the section imposing the

tax gave no discretionary powers, so that Rear-Admiral A. K. Bickford, C. M. G., had recently a pleasant little duty to perform at Esquimalt: Signalling for or not If an expression whether it was used the tax had to be collo the warrant officers of the fleet to meet him at the naval recreation ground, and for the tax on each of the three wagons, become a member. He remarked that the erection of such a convenient place chief boatswain, and Mr. Earl, chief carsections 3 and 4 which dealt with the rause, having their homes there, the presame matter, were struck out. Section 2, a saving clause only, was hises would not be such a boon to them

able half yearly. The motion was lost. cannot settle down to repose on the bear he prepared for himself. He should fol-low the example of Oom Paul and sub-merge himself. The leaders of the commandos which have been dispersed and are rapidly set-tling down to the enjoyment of a peaceyear, which was defeated. Ald. Barnard hearty vote of thanks, tendered by Mr. suggested that the licenses should be increased 50 per cent-the same rate as the other licenses. Ald. Grahame moved to increase the fee to \$300 per annum, payable half yearly. He considered the station will be glad to know that a warottle trade should be taxed as heavily rant officers' club is at last established, with every prospect of success. as the saloon trade... The \$300 rate was carried

The license fee for wholsale dealers THE SWIMMING BATHS was raised from \$50 for each six months to \$75.

At Pleasant Street Have Been Re-Opened Ald. Worthington moved to raise the -Some Improvements. hotel license fee to \$500 per annum, which was defeated, and Ald. Gra-The Pleasant street swimming baths have hame's motion to increase it to \$300 as

Mr. Peters opposed an increase of the been re-opened for the Season, and Instruc-amount of bail. He opined that the tor St. Clair is at his post ready to in-tor St. Clair is at his post ready to in-The half-yearly fee for restaurant licenses was raised from \$25 to \$50. ail and then go away. As the case ming suits and other necessary articles are third time. The meeting then adjourned.

A DOUBLE SUICIDE

Particulars of the bi kong in which a million property was destroyed cate that the conflagra great headway before available The Hong states that the alarm 12.45 a m and, as the o at the back of the Cen firemen were quickly on ed by others rushing hel the police headquarters. obtainable from the ma after one o'clock ere an was being played. Recent telegrams from as published in the Orie ceived by R. M. S. Em

seem to put a serious co outlook by the anno siderable body of fore man, Japanese, and Fre against the rebels or they may be regarded. * * *

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A Tien Tsin correspon a Hongkong contempora count of the causes of information from other . this description. The says: "Reports now ten the allied villagers are fairly able and resolute previously a Boxer lead made to his 'working and the people put for their strongest argumen the taxation that what was under Imperial or should not now be pun obedience. What they d pliance with command th ing in their own interests of them have arms, dou from 1900, they are not dealt with. The newly sent against them were ciently armed or did not use their rifles, as they a been utterly routed by the thousand more troops h dispatched from Pekin wit edict to capture or stay and disband the malcont The correspondent a rebels are merely resisting ary Chinese way what the to regard as an unright otherwise one would well ment which might link southern outbreak. In the it is an unholy thing to in and discord, but until there led, well defined movement cial corruption and misma can be no hope for Chin come sometime, and bett

* * * The Tien Tsin correspondence North China Daily News May 16th, refers to the m North China Mission of board then being held in P ceeds: I'In general the Christians at the hands of have been only partially 1 amount paid falling short nearly every case, and stances amounting to only The Christians are gradu

established on their lands homes, and the old relation

Address The Peruna Medicine Cold Since were unsample. pany, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book W. J. Taylor, with H. B. Robertson, entitled "Summer Catarrh," which uppeared for the complainant, and F, peters, K. C, with C. A. Bury, for the accused. Address The Peruna Medicine Containant, and F, ing to their brother officers, because, hav-ing their homes there, the premises would the be such a boon to them about the mass of the catarrhal diseases peculia accused. Add. Worthington moved an amend-ing the be such a boon to them as to their less fortunate brethren affort. Yet they to summer,

amount towards securing the construct fight. The Frenchman takes up his gun dence should not be taken. ful life are very bitter against all na-tion of this road will insist upon its right and goes forth to enjoy a day's recrea-tion the belief that it was only a mat-into the belief that it was only a matcontract may be given should have a mood in the evening with a majestic the case had just come to his knowledge doubtless many who have served on this would end the war and reinstate them at which has been manipulating the busi-the head of independent republics. The which has been manipulating the busi-the head of independent republics. ness of this province for the last couple of the nations regard the strenuous

Anglo-Saxon who enjoys life by fiercely and much was endured in the hope that proaching its great final test. If it sticks his, fellows as a maniac. Would we should be increased. He claimed that to its guns and those who unobserved be happier if we spent our leisure hours every element of the offence alleged was

\$1,000 to Col. Hayes to secure the ex-"I am very pleased with the satisfactory results obtained from using Peruna, accused claimed to hold on 10,000 shares the two parties entered into an agree-HENRIETTE C. OLBERG. ment to buy jointly for \$20,060. Capt.

for supremacy. Go into the highways republics. Mr. Reitz, formerly secretary which will maintain the present condi-Canada about the honors being deserved. Mr. Peters-I simply submit that you jority of whom are ignorant of swimming, should learn be wishes this fact emphadignified ladies will be found indulging | ried a heart charged to overflowing with themselces in a round at the ancient and bitterness against Mr. Chamberlain as royal game of golf. In mansion and in the cause of all the troubles which had cottage the ping-pong of the daucing ball come upon him and the state he repreindicates that a strenuous contest is in sented. Reitz is more reasonable now. conservative spirit which usually charprogress. He practically admits that he risked all acterises all old British institutions, has

progress. In the modern development of that in a game in which he was not the whole other ancient game, rounders-baseball thing and that that which has overtaken ited opinion upon some important, mat-one in Vidtoria. The visitors will each they were forthcoming. Wr. Taylor-We have made out our they have something to be they go to they are something to be a branch of the they are something to be a bran the element of professionalism has not him and his people is the legitimate con-been altogether advantageous. Under sequence of his own act. Mr. Reitz fur-any circumstances from the point of other explains:

any circumstances from the point of ther explains: view of true sport a trial of skill between pure amateurs transcends by far in in-transcends by far in inwhich he does quite right to carry out cotics in cigarette tobacco and poisons in Victoria. tions of hired mercenaries, with their to the best of his ability. But the states- cigarette paper were quite without disputes over decisions and tricks and men whom we dislike are Sir Henry foundation, and now it argues elaborately manners generally. The motto with our | Campbell-Bannerman, Sir William Har- that the despised "coffin nails" are safer court and Mr. Labouchere. They led us than pipes. "The cigarette," it says, "is meighbors in too many lines of sport is to win. If victory cannot be gained to believe that they had a real sympathy practically in direct contact with the air for lour cause, and we were convinced fairly, let it be won by subterfuge. What that they would do their utmost to help from the lighted end to the mouthpiece. is lacking in strength or skill may be. They fed us with false hopes, and Thus the smoke is invariably pulled ligitimately made up by the introduction | then we found out that instead of hav- | while the products of combustion are of cunning. Of course a great deal de- ing any sympathy for us they were complete. The pipe, on the other hand, simply playing us off for the purpose of is more like a retort in which destrucpends upon the point of view as to the getting into power." legitimacy of tactics. From several tive distillation and the formation of

years of contemplation of the methods in THE COAST-KOOTENAY ROAD. vogue in sports under the two flags, the conclusion is irresistible, that the differ-

No doubt the great majority of the cigarette-the fact that combustion is ence in spirit which distinguishes the readers of the Times are of the opinion close to the nose and mouth. "Thus air that they have within the last six months containing smoke from the lighted end, ing of the board of school trustees last bail to two surgies of \$2,000 each. youth of one country' from another is the difference in environment. In the had enough of politics to last them | which is infinitely more pungent than the playgrounds of Great Britain and her through the entire year. We cordially smoke drawn through the cigarette, is three vacancies for teachers in the city case adjourned until Thursday morning colonies the youth who will not "play share their opinion. Nothing but a stern constantly inhaled. Much of the mischief schools and for one supernumerary sense of duty to the province, therefore, from eigarette smoking arises from this teacher to fill an expected vacancy were fair" is consigned to Coventry. In the

United States the motto evidently is to coupled with a feeling that a govern- fact. If smoke from the burning tip "get, there." The important point is to ment which has humbugged the people of the cigarette is purposely inhaled for a first vote resulted in the selection of A. all through its blighting career will at time, a sense of stupor sets in, while B. Wallace, at present school teacher at win. In this country we take no pleasure in a victory which had not been tempt to continue its humbugging to the smoke drawn through the cigarette may gained on the merits of the contestants. end, could induce us to again enter a be breathed the same way with compar- city. A second ballot resulted in the On the other side a victory won by "head domain which we should have preferred ative impunity. The same result is obwork" is looked upon as a case for speto have avoided for a few months at tained with a cigar, but in a more em- the expected vacancy. Mr. Wallace's cial triumph. Perhaps we are too squeamish or too least. Our excuse for this intrusion is phatic manner. The use of the holder salary was fixed at \$700 per annum, Miss

one of extreme urgency. moral in our views of sports in this country. It is possible for the spirit of fair

play to be carried to extremes. Our government has for some time looked disquisitions like this one really influence officers in the South African war would upon the construction of a direct rail- anybody to a change of habits. Tobacco at first not demean themselves by resort | way line from the Coast to Kootenay as is not a thing to argue about-the arguing to the same tricks in warfare as the necessary in the interests of the interior ments for and against its use in any form despised Boers. The spirit of the public and also of the cities, municipalities and being equally numerous and all unan-school which demands that we shall fight settlements along the coast. The federal swerable. In such cases taste and con- lake of Man to-day. He was born in the south side and met the train despised Boers. The spirit of the public and also of the cities, municipalities and being equally numerous and all unanfair suffers when covered by a Mauser government is a business one in the venience govern.

The Militia Department and the Post Office Department are more efficiently when good bail is forthcoming, a person sized as much as possible. THE NOXIOUS WEED

The London Lancet, contrary to the of the country.

Vancouver has formed a Tourists' adduced against him, and before the fairly good swimmers. Those who are at farmen as a result, fairly good swimmers. Those who are at farmen and they were forthcoming.

Victoria. There is a general belief that high There is a general belief that high honors were within reach of Mr. Field- day is sufficient to-day. Nothing has ocing if he had desired them. Imperial curred to alter the reasonableness of the honors and honorable poverty do not dwell in harmony as a general thing, can. Capt. Irving's evidence shows that. amount fixed. The other side are trying The Minister of Finance is not as rich He stated that he would put Hayes in as Croesus is reputed to have been. gaol if he could, and this application for Neither is the a merger after the style of I P. Morgan

will put up any amount of bail. Mr. Taylor-It is the duty of ever TEACHERS SELECTED. citizen to see that a crime is punished and that the offender should not escape. mits, however, one strong objection to the Meeting of Board of School Trusteen Mr. Hall-I have nothing to do with Last Night.

the object of Capt. Irving's suit. I have Dr. Lewis Hall presided over a meet-before me. I have decided to raise the The new bail was then taken, and the night, when about 40 applications for next.

considered. The selection was made by ballot. The FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

Pueblo, Col., June 26 .- A fearful wreck occurred in the Salt Creek suburh Galaino\island, and J. A. Coates, of this of this city after midnight this morning. A train of twenty-one freight cars was selection of Miss G. M. McFarlane, and Miss Louise Sylvester was chosen to fill wrecked on the Colorado Southern railroad bridge crossing the Arkansas river. Fourteen of the cars were piled up and locomotive turned over several times is, therefore, calculated to obviate this McFarlane's and Mr. Coates's at \$540 It is well known that the Dominion source of mischief." It is doubtful if per annum, and Miss Sylvester's at the and vent into the river. The great weight of the heap of wreckage broke samo figure.

down the bridge and the mass went down into the stream. Engineers Burke and MANX GOVERNOR DEAD. Fireman Mackay are at the bottom the pile and undoubtedly dead.

London, June 27.-Lord Heniker, gov-The wreck was caused by collision with several cars that ran down the grade on 1842. bridge.

should learn, he wishes this fact empha

administered under their present heads should have to go to gaol when nothing has been proved. My client could have to go to gaol when nothing resort, and many Victorians not only en-than ever they have been in the history gone away before. We knew exactly the foremone, but also took advantage of the Reports of the coast, received through nature of the evidence that would be afternoons, but also took advantage of the instructor's ability and became, as a result, the arrival of the steamer Queen City from Cape Scott and way ports this

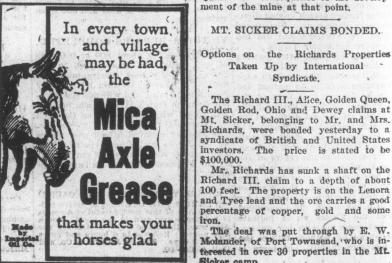
rancherie on the coast schooners were seen at anchor and all were said to be experiencing difficulty in securing In-dians, even at the advanced pay which

the Sealing Association has offered the natives. In one or two instances the appeared in these columns. They are most favorably located in one of the best parts captains are said to have offered still of the Gorge. The water is neither too warm nor too cold in the summer months. larger wages, but to have also failed. Two suicides were reported among the The baths are easily reached. The car sealers. A member of the crew of the takes the visitor within three hundred schooner Ainoka is said to have cut his wards of their destination. Like last year throat with a razor and to have bled to a ferry, either by boat or raft, is run bedeath. The other death mentio tween the houses at the foot of Pleasant that of a member of the Arietis's crew at Ahousaht. Death was caused in the

The school children are allowed to benefit latter instance by shooting and drownby the institution free of charge, but out slders are asked to pay a small fee. ing, the victim jumping overboard after firing. The opening day was marked by a large Among the passengers who arrived on

attendance of school children and outsiders, the steamer were Captains Byers, Hackand Mr. St. Clair has every confidence of ett, Heater and F. Balcam, Mr. Thom ccess this summer. son, of Tacoma, who has been down the

Justice of the State Supreme court Chas, D. Long, died at Detroit, Mich. ifter a long illness.



Two Sealers Take Their Lives in a Tragic Manner-Queen City Arrives.

oast looking over a number of mining

The Queen City brings news that sev

eral improvements are being made at

Quatsino in consequence of the develop-

MT. SICKER CLAIMS BONDED.

Options on the Richards Properties

Taken Up by International

Syndicate.

The Richard III., Alice, Golden Queen

Folden Rod, Ohio and Dewey claims at

nvestors. The price is stated to be

Mr. Richards has sunk a shaft on the

percentage of copper, gold and some

The deal was put through by E. W.

properties, and A. S. Going.

neighbors, so far as possi resumed. It is evident th the greater part of the field tant church occupies a high the estimate of the peopl than ever before."

* * * A Shanghai paper states hundred of the Kiolu reb looting in their flight. troops surrounded them and to the last man. The leade ers is supposed to have been * * * The German consul-gene hama has forwarded to hi report on Japanese activ He particularly instances t and comments on the supp

to them by the Japanese ex trade of Japan with Corea h ly increased since the war whilst the coast trade of C tween Corea and China speaking, in Japanese hand ber of Japanese post offices the traffic in letters and me in the opinion of the Ger general Corea may already be quite dependent, in an way, on Japan.

Mr. Randall, of the Briti eign Bible Society returned from his journey to Cheong Lung, or Lau Chau Fu riv

ports that he has had good has been well treated by t and officials throughout the

Mr. Randall's opinion is quiet east of the Lung riv are said, however, to be con Trong Chau, on the east 90 miles from the mouth West of the Lung river all is The Yau Yung deserters, have not joined forces with but are acting independently ject is neither reform nor the of the government, but to obt It was the Yau Yungites the and held for ransom the milling Un, and who seized th Lekin stations at Hung Shui the tolls until the approach ment troops. Their forces ently reduced, for when Shell last visited by them they we trong.

terested in over 30 properties in the Mt.



schools, and conveyance provided for the fugster of the disaster?
The Christians are gradually being restatolished on their lands and in lands and in dustry Mr. Shelton had shown as oth bill by the daminalty on spectra the expense. A vote of thanks was the in their designs, but a public inquiry was to be preserved in their designs, but a public inquiry was to be preserved in the similar course be presend in the simplex of the had by helped by the later of the score of the process of work was considered by worked from six and a half to seven hours. The company of the gradent met on Tuesdal to seven hours. The company of the fort site from six and a half to seven hours. The company can differ the day's protection of the Kloku rebeils in down and the work as the corport of the fort site from this express for the preservance of the fort site from this express for the preservance of the fort site from the sched up and the several were the day's protection. There are now work for eight hours preserved to the string fort the store are now work for eight hours react of the fort site from this effect, a small meeting was held to may the day still into to what the store are now work for eight hours react of the fort show of the fort show as thill from the work in the store or the fore book of the fort show as thill from the work in the work in the work in the work in th ceedings, and the National Anthem was sung with much feeling. The following were awarded prizes: Deportment, Eva Maud Harrison; re-gularity and punctuality, Clarice Bissett; ers is supposed to have been killed. receiving nourishment in small, quanti-ties for some hours. His head was free hall on Wednesday night, the preliminary * * * gularity and punctuality, Clarice Bissett; The German consul-general in Yokogreatest improvement in writing. Edith but his legs and feet were held fast, and several hours more work seemed neceshama has forwarded to his government Harrison; arithmetic in junior grade, a report on Japanese activity in Corea. Ida Baily: in intermediate grade. Annie sary. During the early hours of the morning Messrs, J. D. Roberts, F. Buscombe, C. particularly instances the railways Bate; in primary grade, Katie Richard, sary. and comments on the support accorded During the early hours of the morning a senk to the depth or a relief shaft was such to the shaft has a couple of feet of the shaft another bed of quicksand was encountered, and for hours masses of snal pourde d, and for hours masses of snal pourde da pile of lumber of the the means are hid on Wetnesday and the release of which the B. C. Electric railway right for the the minister of the shaft another bed of quicksand was encountered. Sandford's voice was son; neatest writing in junior grade, Beryl Simpson; in intermediate grade, to them by the Japanese exchequer. The Beryl trade of Japan with Corea has also vast- Jessie McKenzie; in primary grade, ly increased since the war with China, Harry McHugh. The rolls of honor are awaiting diswhilst the coast trade of Corea and between Corea and China is, generally tribution till the result of the High speaking, in Japanese hands. A num-school examination is made known. were within a couple of feet of the shart another bed of quicks and was encounter-ed, and for hours masses of sand poured into the tunnel. Sandford's voice was aiding the workers in keeping them in-formed of his exact whereabouts, but his words had little meaning, for his knew the slightest disturbance of the earth would mean destruction, not only to Sanford but themselves. The move er of Japanese post offices superint the traffic in letters and money, so that CUMBERLAND NOTES. in the opinion of the Germa What was to have been a coronation Corea may already be said to be quite dependent, in an economic celebration on Thursday was changed to a reception of visitors, nearly four way, on Japan. hundred of whom came up on the Mr. Randall, of the British and For- steamer City of Nanaimo to visit the eign Bible Society returned to Woochow little City of the Foothills. They were from his journey to Cheong On on the entertained by sports of various kinds, to Sanford but themselves. The move-ment of a shorel of earth might at any moment precipitate the descent of tons ment of a shovel of earth might at any moment precipitate the descent of tons of quicksand. A second entrance into the well was accomplished. Sanford was found at the complished. Sanford was found at the contracts For Steele mining men are interested, faction, and M. Valle could not act now against a legal functionary who had fail-because he would be to the Queen's memorial fund. The contracts For Steele mining men are interested, faction, and M. Valle could not act now against a legal functionary who had fail-because he would be accused of a personal spite, but M. Valle Lung, or Lau Chau Fu river. He re-but the interest centred in the football ports that he has had good sales, and matches. Ladysmith having to defeat two has been well treated by the populace Cumberland teams to carry off her welland officials throughout the whole jour- deserved prize. Many of those who have visited the ney. Mr. Randall's opinion is that all is quiet east of the Lung river. Rebels are said, however, to be congregating at Trong Chan on the east hank about

concerned to put the mine on a single shift basis in place of the three shifts as heretofore. This plan would give the miner a better opportunity, as each would have his own room to citized to the discussion of the three shifts as heretofore. This plan would give the miner a better opportunity, as each would have his own room to citized to and the other two feet wide, would have his own room to citized to and the other two feet wide, would have his own room to citized to and the other two feet wide, would have his own room to citized to and the other two feet wide, as heretofore. This plan would give the miner a better opportunity as each and the other two feet wide, would have his own room to citized to and the other two feet wide,

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Trong Chau, on the east bank, about maple trees on the streets and avenues the hole he swooned away and remained church on Tuesday evening of Mr. Joseph 90 miles from the mouth of the river. and surrounding the school grounds are West of the Lung river all is confusion. beginning to show up, adding much to the The Yau Yung deserters, apparently, general effect of the many fine lawns and the debris, which buried the man's body have not joined forces with the rebels, gardens which surround most of the and lower limbs, was begun and buckets but are acting independently. Their ob- dwellings. New sidewalks are being of bricks and sand were sent to the but are acting independently. Their ob-ject is neither reform nor the overthrow of the government, but to obtain wellth. It was, the Yau Yungites that captured and held for ransom the magistrate of the dist stations at Hung Shui, and levied the to sum the observed in the late war in South and held for ransom the magistrate of the stim stations at Hung Shui, and levied the to sum the supproach of govern-ently reduced, for when Shek Lung was last visited by them they were only 170 strong.

The wedding took place at the Knox

Bennett, of this city, to Miss Mary Larbeinet, of Ditawa. The ceremony was per-kin, of Ottawa. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. John Reid, jr. The bride was attended by Miss Elma Fuller, would be arrested, but when the case bride was attended by Miss Finda Fuller, while the groom was supported by Oscar Fox. Mr. Bennett was one of the brave boys who served in the late war in South Africa. The Princess Street Methodist church was the scepe of a very pretty wed-

Around Fort Steele THE FRENCH SWINDLE.

the telephone exchange was destroyed and all wire communication cut off. At H. W. Ross, a Spokane mining expert, H. W. Ross,

Paris, June 27.—The Humbert ense was brought un in the chamber of depu-ties to-day, when M. Firman Faure (Nationalist) interpolated the govern-ment on the subject: H. W. Ross, a Spokane mining expert, has been at Fort Steele during the past week and has examined the Silver Queen and Gramby group of mines. From the Silver Queen six samples of ore aver-aged 54 per cent. copper, with small than or the subject: H. W. Ross, a Spokane mining expert, has been at Fort Steele during the past week and has examined the Silver Queen and Gramby group of mines. From the business district is concerned. Not less than forty or fifty stores have been com-

accused of a personal spite, but M. Valle resulted in phenomenal showings of should now tell all he knew about the hematite iron, and established the belief The licensing board sat again yester-day. There were none of the laid-over affair, and the vote of the chamber that with sufficient development will fur-

After several other deputies had spo-ken, M. Valle arose and declared that would protect him. the attitude of Attorney-General Bulet is situated on Fenwick mountain, the

000, and the insurance at \$350,000.

Let Contracts For Ten Boats.

Chicago, June 27 .- President W. L.

portation Company for the construction



THE ADVENTURES OF STRONGAR

Once upon a time there lived a very the winged and creeping things brought him news from the outside world. Perbrave knight named Strongarm, He was haps he might know. the best wrestler in the whole country, Then Strongarm thanked the charcoal for nobody could throw him. urners, and continued his journey.

"I am the strongest," he declared, and After a little while he came to a tiny the people all said "Yes,' but one old man shook his head. "Nay," he said, "there of by an old man, whose hair and

lives one who boasts a greater strength beard were as white as snow. "Tell me his name," cried the knight in have I dwelt under the shadow of these

angry tones. "I will seek him this very hills, but few are they who find their "Be not in such haste," answered the way to my lonely abode. What seek ye here?" day. old man. ""He is mighty, indeed. Many a strong man has yielded to his power. Strongarm. "I seek the mighty one," answered

His name I may not tell, nor where he "But I will find him," declared Strongwhere he lives."

have vanquished this proud boaster." "I know you." he "I know you," he said, "though you That very day he set out upon his travels. He journeyed toward the rising seek that mighter one. Suppose your seek that mightier one. Suppose your sun.



HE TOSSED THE ELF ON HIGH.

There were men to sail it, and Strongarm had only to step in. This he did, and liked it very much

Presently they came to an island cover-ed with flowers, and, much to his surprise, a laughing boy skipped down to the water's edge, and, holding out his hands, cried merrily: "Welcome, Sir Knight, have been waiting for you." "Nay, not for me," answered Strong-arm, "I seek the mighty wrestler. May-hap you know him."

The boy laughed gayly. "I know him well, Sir Knight. I am

This time Strongarm laughed. "This passes jest," he said. "Why, could toss you as I could a baby, had I but the time. 'Now I must pass on." "He who boasts a greater "Nay, not yet," begged the boy with strength than all others. I would know his brightest smile. "Come, see what I can do.

Then Strongarm stepped on shore, an catching the little elf he held him high

"Oh, what fun!" cried the boy when he stood on his feet again. "Please stay and teach me your tricks. We will have such merry times together. Now shall you be refreshed?" He clapped his hands while he spoke, and soon a slave appeared, bearing tow goblets of a liquid, clear, cool and sparkling, "Choose, sir knight," said he, "and drink to our better acquaintance." "Thou art merry," answered Strong

"I will drink your toast. Then I must leave you." But after he had finished the magie draught he no longer wished to go away. So he stayed many days upon the

beautiful island. At last he knew he must really depart, but he promised to come soon again. And no matter where he went or what

he did he was always wishing to be back with his little friend. "I must go just once more," he said

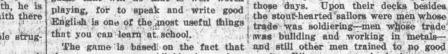
at last, "but this time I will not stay, for I would soon lose my strength there." He did stay, though, and each day the boy grew taller and stronger. They played at wrestling very often, but Strongarm did not always find it so easy to win. One day he was not careful and the

boy threw him, feet in a second "Tis a small thing," he laughed, but when he sailed away he determined to come back and teach the saucy young fellow a les-

In a week he again set sail for the island. The boy had grown immensely, and as oon as Strongarm felt the grasp of his hands and saw the firm set of his feet upon the turf he knew that to-day's con-

test would be different from any they had yet had. "The young cub wants to play the man," he thought, "and, in truth, he is strong enough for it. By my faith there is danger in him."

"It was, indeed, a most terrible strug-



great many parts, each containing

The boy seemed to grow stronger each there are very many syllables in our lan- craft. Ribaut was to lead these men ninute.) guage that are used in different words. across the sea. First one and then the other would slip The first thing to be done is to cut a Within two months of their starting



BY FLORENCE RANDOLPH SANDERS

If they'd only left me wild, a happy Afric child, A-roaming through the jungles with my father and his band. He'd be chief of the Timble when he took his spear in hand! When with him¹I stalked abroad, all the people would be awed, The warriors would droop their heads, afraid to meet his eye, And the women all round would be kn eeling on the ground, A-chanting lonesome melodies, Suou gh to make one cry.



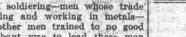
They'd have rings in all directions and shiny black complexions, Oh, I cannot be accounting their numberless perfections! If they'd only left me wild, a happy Afric child, I'd follow with the warriors when they went out to fight. We would creep with stealthy tread through the mazy jungles, thread Just like a band of shadows through the stillness of the night. We would fall upon our foes, strike them down with savage blows. And loudly would they curse us when they saw their warriors slain. Then our tomtonis we would beat with their shinbones cleaned of mean Awakening all the echoes till the jun gles rang again. Then we'd homeward rush pellmell- but I hush my frantic yell.

For I'm nothing but a "buttons" in a n up-to-date hotel.



This game, like some others that we A HISTORY STORY. have given you, is intended not only to

John Ribaut set to sea in February, have given you, is intended not only to amuse you at recess, but to help you in your study of the English language. Any game that will do that is well worth playing, for to speak and write good English is one of the most useful things was building and working in metals-



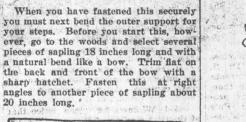
HOW TO BUILD A RUSTIC STAIR. The tree around which you intend to | As you start to bend the sapling, pass build your stair should be at least two feet in diameter. The larger the tree (which resembles a pick-axe in shape, the

the easier it is to wrap the saplings into place. end of the handle being placed against the tree). The object of this pick-axe These should be cut from the nearest shape is to distribute the strain over a forest and can be of beech or maple. Get them as long as possible and not more greater surface on the sapling than would be the case if you simply used a stick without the curved piece on the end. than two inches in diameter. Nail the end of one of your saplings You will need several of these shapes, fast to the tree at its bottom, letting it slant in the direction you are to bend it "fasten it to these pieces by nailing. for the stair. Bend slowly around, fas-. After your sapling is properly bent tening with nails as you proceed, until you reach the first limb, where it can be

either tied or nailed.

the trouble of selecting pieces of sapling with a very decided bow-shape to act as supports to your stair, it will be much casier to use upright supports. The former support is much prettier, of ourse.

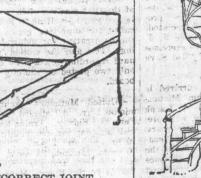
The supports for the steps can be made of two pieces of sapling fastened together (see drawing) and then nailed to the sapling you have just bent. The treads of steps can be made of any sound, weather-beaten boards, but chestnut stands the weather best. The hand rail should be bent in the same way as. the second sapling. The space between the rail and the steps can be filled with any shape of rustic work you choose, either grapevine or sapling.



TREE

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THE SAPLINGS BENT.



THE CORRECT JOINT. THE RUSTIC STAIR COMPLETE. Opposite the end of the sapling which

you first bent to the tree and about two Properly built, this rustic stairway is: feet away from it drive a stout post. To ery pretty and graceful, and if your summer house, which it is presumed, you it, and you had better get your chum will enjoy your handiwork more than you have any idea.





morning next, and ward with all possil -A meeting of the

of management will h nesday night at the us be hoped that all the hoard will be present. -Four steelheads

Cowichan lake yester ton and are displaye of Fox's cutlery street. They weigh pounds respectively.

-Arrivals from Se yesterday state that King's condition in th ed with the most inte crowds gather about and so eagerly have I that extras had to Post-Intelligencer gett order to meet the crav citizens

-Captain Morgan, steamer Robert Adar letter has been receiv died at Beyrout, Asi 28th, of hemorhage Robert Adamson for Nanaimo and San F lier, and Captain Mor quence well known and in this city.

-Captain F. W. British ship Puritan Queenstown the day with a cargo of when to become a member Victoria & Vancouv Contracting Company. this city in about a m meanwhile he is maki pean ports in the in pany.

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the King." -A party of sta I White Horse last wee polis. The party is h von Labensky, and is su visions and supplies to It is the intention to tic search for new pla Yukon Territory. They operations on the Hoota unsuccessful there. o the Yukon river below prospect the streams that point.

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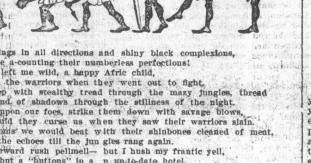
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tending his flocks.

arm. "There is yet another. Do you know him?" But the shepherd shook his head, and power is terrible. Beware of it."

Strongarm walked on. Soon he reached some charcoal burn- ed Strongarm, as he again set out on his ers, and, as he was very tired and travels. imagry, he gladly ate the coarse black He walked a whole day, and in the bread and drank the goat's milk they evening lay down asleep under a tree. evening lay down asleep under a tree. When he awoke next morning he was offered him. But they could not tell him

"The one he sought." "I new surprised to see a broad river. "I new Further on they said lived an angient a boat to get across this," he thought. of the one he sought. And as though in answer to his wish, Druid. He was very wise, because all

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RI FLUNG THE GIANT ON THE GROUND. R.a.

"I may not tell you that, Sir Knight, strength, for the next minute he gripped All who seek him find him. But his the young giant around the waist, lifted him in the air and flung him full length "Thanks for lyour warning," respond-d Strongarm, as he again set out on his Then, crowned with victory, he fell

exhausted and fainting beside his mighty He did not know anything more unti

a awakened a little while after to find himself in a boat and the hermit bending. "I need over him. ""Twas well done, my son," said he in a kindly voice, "but never again seek the

danger you so barely escaped. Had you vielded you would have been a slave all your life. For that boy is none other than Habit. He is small at first, but the etter you like him and the oftener you do as he wishes the bigger and stronge he grows." "I know him now." answered Strong

arm, "and never again shall he control me even in the smallest things." And, like a true knight, he kept his word.

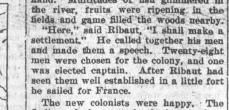
BETROTHAL BANGLES.

syllable. Mix these parts all together and you are ready to begin the game. The latest idea is to substitute an engagement bangle for the betrothil ring. These engagement bracelets are deep yellow golden circlets, perfectly plain, and varying in size from the mere narrow, bangle to work trying to form words. forever. In the case of one engaged couple forever. In the case of one engaged couple the gentleman wore a gold bracelet as well from the pile and tries again to form a Homewar as the lady, only in the lady's case the bracelet was fastened by a thin gold chain word. to a solid gold ring on the little finger,

The Kansas Agricultural College is sendng out \$1,300 worth of prairie dog poison

month, and is unable to supply the de-

Up in the shills he saw a shepherd 'curiosity bring you only regret, would and mearly fall, but neither yieldd. At you still continue your quest? Reflect '' argreet thee, good shepherd,'' he said. "" Within two months of their starting they solve and mearly fall, but neither yieldd. At sheet of foolscap paper into strips the they sight done is to cur a '' Within two months of their starting after last, 'when Strongarm was well nigh ere it be too late." " The two lasts. " " The two lasts is the too late." " " The two lasts is the too late." " " The two lasts is the two lasts is



Indians had not only beckoned them ashore when they arrived; they now feasted them with fruit and game and plenty.

But rains fell and winter followed. The smoked fish, venison and grain, but their supplies grew short. Hunger made the settlers mutinous. Finally they killed their captain. Summer again brought better things.

but the second summer was passing, and a second winter's starvation was threatening. In vain they looked for Ribaut. No aid from him was in sight. They resolved to build a vessel and return to France.

If they had worked as hard to estabing in size from the mere narrow bangle to the heavy broad band of gold. The spring, once closed, can never be unfastened unless pried open with a chisel, and the lover has the satisfaction of feeling he has riveted the shackles on his fair fiancee from the case of one engaged couple

Homeward they sailed. But they could take but scantiest provisions, their Of course, it is necessary to have a boat was so small. After a voyage of

The game is very helpful to boys and girls that are old enough to take a real interest in the study of words, and it is for them that it is intended.

local street rallway system.

A NATURE LESSON

the river, fruits were ripening in the and place it in the saucer. Watch it, the heat of the air out of doors rises in fields and game filled the woods nearby. "Here," said Ribaut, "I shall make a grows misty. Then drops begin to form, gins to melt. In the same way when the temperature falls to 32 water changes to

nd made them a speech. Twenty-eight en were chosen for the colony, and one water that disappeared before. It could was elected captain. After Ribaut had not have come through the glass, and we seen them well established in a little fort | conclude it must come out of the air. It was visible in the saucer. It disappear ed and now it reappears.

Take the tumbler out of the saucer. pour out the water and fill the tumbler with broken ice. Then sprinkle a tableevery delicacy they possessed. Instead spoonful of salt on the ice. We have of planting and harvesting the colonists seen the cook do this in making icewere idle. Somehow they seemed to cream, and we know that salt cause think it would always be summer and ice to melt, and in melting it steals the heat out of the cream and it freezes. Now pour a teaspoonful of fresh water

But rains fell and winter followed. The Indians still gave of their stores of smoked fish, venison and grain, but their supplies grew short. Hunger made the the saucer also. Put it down and watch it for half an hour and we shall see beautiful crystals of ice, resembling frosty window, on the tumbler, and find the tumbler is frozen 'to the sauce We can pull them cpart, and with a thin

knife lift the thin crystals from the saucer or from the bottom of the glass ice. In a boiler under the influence of

and taste them to prove that they are ice. In a boiler under the influence of artificial ice. The tumbler and saucer the fire the water becomes hot and at If they had worked as hard to estab-lish their colony as they did to get away they would doubtless have succeeded. They cut trees for their craft; they calk-ed the seams with long moss and pitch

cold tumbler stole some of the invisible are transformed from solids to liquids water out of the air, and it ran down and from a liquid to a hot vapor. into the saucer. is true of the rocks, the very world itself.

In the kitchen we see the steam come One the star on which we live, called out of the nose of the tea kettle. If we the earth, was a hot vapor. Then it beexamine it carefully we see that just at came a liquid, molten ball, and lastly the end of the nose, where the steam cooled down till it passed its critical point and was transformed to its preappears as a white cloud that soon again sent solid form. Under the crust there may still be some of the liquid left, and at the exhaust pipe of a steam engine. from volcanoes its hot vapor may some These things are so very common we times pour out upon the air. Some stars, When the British Association meets at Belfast, Ireland, the delegates will be al-lowed to travel free of charge over the local street raive gree or charge over the local street raive gree over the local street raive gree over the local street gree over the local street raive gree over the local street gree over the local street greet gree over the local street greet g water. moon.



FIRST FILL THE TUMBLER.

on Wednesday evening t of Mr. Archie Aikins, street, when Rev. W. L. marriago Mr. John Tun of Willam Head quaranti Miss Grace Bichardwon Miss Grace Richardson, o bride was handsomely blue cashmero trimmed taffeta, and a spray of o was attended by M Hairsine, who wore wh pink, and carried a bou roses. The groom was

Mr. Frederick Ray, and given away by her brothe ardson. The house was corated for the occasion. taking of an excellent su; dancing was continued hours by a large number

the bride and groom.

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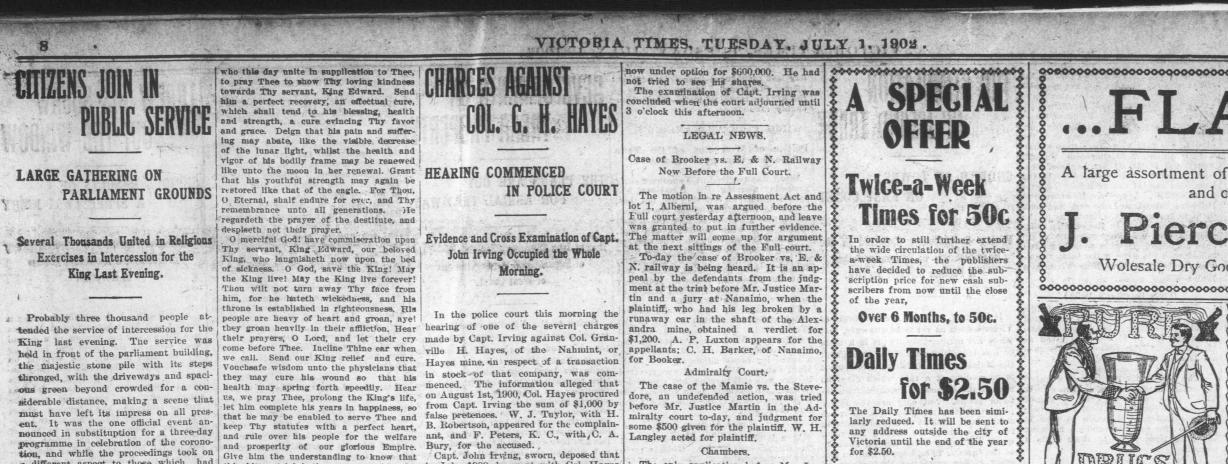
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 It is here is basis for a wey have field is in the fact in a state is the fact second son of Hon. Robert and Mrs. Beaven, died yesterday at the Jubilee hospital. Deceased has been engaged at various branches of the Bank of Monthis William, according to an Indian tale, amused himself by allowing other M'DONELI-KIPP-At Kamloogs, on June 23rd, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, A. J. McDonell and Miss C. E. Kipp. various branches of the Bank of Mon-treal for a number of years, and is well employed at Nelson he hurt his knee, and an operation was necessary. He spent some time in the Nelson hospital, but eventually came to Victoria for treatment. The news of his death will come as a shock to numerous friends and acquaintances. The remains will be laid at rest to-morrow afformances. The remains will be laid A telephone alarm called the fire de-TEE-MCULLY-At Kamloops, on June 23rd, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, A. H. Fee and Miss Edith S. McCully. The singing was led by a voluntary and Miss Mary Larkin. STEWART-WITTY-At Vancouver, on June 25th, by Rev. J. Robson, J. A. Stewart and Miss E. B. Witty. acquaintances. The remains will be laid steamer passed a wrecking plant on a at rest to-morrow afternoon. The fun- Istewart and miss E. D. witty.
 LBWTHWAITE-CRAINE-At Vancouver, on June 25th, by Rev. J. Robson, Ambrose Lewthwaite and Miss Eva Craine.
 MNEILL-ED DRBW-At Vancouver, on June 24th, by Rev. E. Scott, Williams McNeill, of Victoria, and Miss Isabella, W. Le Drew, of Toronto. at rest to morrow afternoon. The fun-eral will take place from the residence Islander. Nothing had been done to-the lost rescal up to the second is as follows: June 5th, Having been nurtured, so to speak, on Amelia and Cormorant streets, caused Prompt on scheduled time, the steamer by the choir was also extremely well the function of Sir Henry P. P. Crease at 230 p. m., and at the Christ Church Cathedral at 3 p. m. -A very happy, event was celebrated -A very happy event was celebrated -A very happy, event was celebrated -A very happy event was celebrated -A ver b. m.
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 BROWN-COFFIN—At Vancouver, on June 287d, by Rev. John Robson, Joseph A. Brown and Miss M. J. Coffin. frairsine, who wore white that white potatoes (item, per ton pink, and carried a bouquet of white Potatoes (Island), per ton Potatoes (Island), per ton Carrots per 100 fbs. Mr. Frederick Ray, and the bride was 1.00 decks and fine saloon make travel by her comfortable and delightful. She is now doing the run from Victoria to Sid-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in about five hours, in spite of a 7.20 p. m., box 23, fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in the spite hours, in spite of a fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in the spite hours, in spite of a fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in the spite hours, in spite of a fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in the spite hours, in spite of a fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in the spite hours, in spite of a fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in the spite hours, in spite of a fire in Geo. R. Jack-ther in the spite hours, in spite hours, in spite hours, in the spite hours, in spite hours, in spite hours, in the spite hours, in spite hours, in the spite hours, Mr. Frederick Ray, and the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. J. Rich-ardson. The house was beautifully de-corated for the occasion, and after par-taking of an excellent supper, music and 1.00 ardson. The house was beautifully de contract for the occasion, and after par-taking of an excellent supper, music and dancing was continued to the carly hours by a large number of friends of the bride and groom. -Wednesday's Seattle Post-Intelli-swife, both believed to be insame, were taken to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to be insame, were taken to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock taken to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to be insame, were incompany, and his wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to be insame, were incompany, and his wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to be insame, were incompany, and his wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'clock is wife, both believed to the police station at 2 o'cl 1.50

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AT MACAULAY POINT.

was the one official event anne in celebration of the coronoa different aspect to those which had originally been planned, in view of the his good, so that he may not despise Thy to Alberni. On returning overland Col. sudden illness of the King, they certainsudden illness of the King, they certain ly bespoke in a very striking manner the also with our beloved Queen and the Royal investment he had one in sight, Accused is best of His Majesty's subjects residing confort and stay, cause them to repose all 10,000 shares in the Nahmint (Hayes) in this city. There was a large number of visitors present, both from the Main-land and Sound cities, and they partici-heal and save where human aid is of no over the shares which expired on August pated in the simple but effective service with the same earnestness that character-

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The hoisting of the Royal Standard on the government flag-staff in front of the buildings signalized the commencement of the service. The main entrance to the building was reserved for His Honor the building was reserved for His Houor the Lieut. Governor and staff, the clergy, officers commanding His Majesty naval and land forces, senators, judges, men-bers of parliament, ministers and men-bers of the provincial legislature. His Ma. Amen. the building was reserved for His Honor thereof. Remove from us sickness and sorbers of the provincial legislature, His Ma. Amen. Amen. Josty's naval and military officers, board of aldermen and board of school trustees, Mayor Hayward presided. The beautiful hymn "Abide With Me" was then rendered, and the Benediction pronounced by Bishop, Perrin. Mayor

Mayor Hayward presided. On the steps beneath, the members of Hayward read the latest telegram, rethe choir under the leadership of Herbert Taylor, sat to the number of several hundred, while immediately beyond on the driveway the Fifth Regiment took

of the National Anthem. iarters. The whole proceedings did not extend over forty minutes. WEDDING YESTERDAY After the hoisting of the flag, the band struck up "God Save the King." Led by the choir all then joined in singing

Mr. E. G. Hammoud and Miss Minnie Luney United in Marriage. "O God Our Help in Ages Past." Over a thousen voices were heard in this good old hymn, and the effect was most The residence of Mrs. Luney, 2611/2 essive. Rishop Perrin then led in Douglas street, was the scene of a very

happy event yesterday afternoon, when Rev. J. P. Hicks united in metrimony the following prayer, the responses being read by those present: Mr. E: G. Hammond and Miss Minnie Remember not. Lord, our iniquities nor

the iniquities of our forefathers. Spare us, good Lord, spare Thy people, whom The house was tastefully decorated, Thou hast redeemed with Thy most precithe principals standing under a hand ous blood, and be not angry with us for some bell of roses while the ceremony

Answer-Spare us, good Lord. Lord have mercy upon us. Christ have mercy upon us.

charmingly gowned in white organdie. Lord have mercy upon us. Our Father which art in Heaven, hal-

towed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in The aven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we for-give them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us

from evil. Amen O Lord, Save the King. Answer-Who putteth his trust in Thee. Send him help from Thy holy place. Answer-And evermore mightily defend

O Lord, hear our prayers

Answer-And let our cry come unto Thee. reside on upper Johnson street. Both the principals have been con-Psalms xxi., lxi., xlvi. and cxxi, were ext read by Rev. D. MacRae, Rev. J. accted with the choir of the Metropolitan Methodist church for some time, and Methodist church for some time, and their circle of acquaintances is very given to the Bank of British Columbia. F. Vichert, Rev. E. G. Miller and the leader of the Salvation Army. Rev. Filliott S. Rowe read as a scriptural lession, Isaiah xxxviii., which was followed by the hymn "Great God of Nations, Hear Our Prayer," in which all again large. They were the recipients of many When the note was given 10,000 shares commentary on their popularity.

was being performed. Miss N. Luney

acted as bridesmaid and Mr. W. T.

their confidence and trust in Thee for Thou mine, and was hard up and willing to

know whether he could, and witness

gram which stated that he could get the porting the King's condition, which was received with cheers, and the service was brought to a conclusion with the singing note to Mr. Burns and raised \$1,000, which Mr. Hayes kept himself. Later,

then the note matured witness paid it. Haves had no option at all Mr. Peters-Are you speaking of your own knowledge?

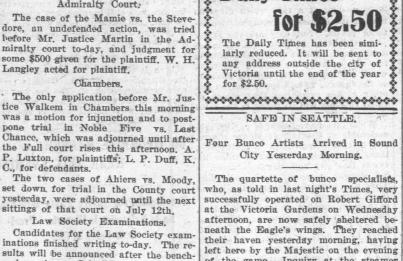
Mr. Taylor-You can't interrup my ex-

Mr. Peters-I have a right to prevent improper ovidence going in Capt. Irving-I know that he had no and H. J.

Continuing his evidence, witness said that he heard Hayes state on oath on Luney, both well known young people June 17th, before the registrar, that he had no option. In March last at Alberni Montana; H. Jagger and O. Field, Moosejaw, Assa.; F. G. M. Wetherell, Hayes told witness that the 10,000. shares had been his (Hayes's) and Siam; Edward W. Pulling, London; H. D. Baker, Chicago; H. M. and N. Mathews, Rahgoon, Burmah; J. A. Peterson, Scattle; Mr., Mrs. and Miss McCutcheon, Dunn's. Witness replied: "Well, I guess I am done." He, with Hayes, had acuired the 10,000 shares on August 30th Ashe was best man. The bride was 1900. Until March last he had no idea England; Mrs. Dr. Vrooman and Miss Whiteside, Lindsay, Ont.; P. S. Peterthat the stock had belonged to Hayes rimmed with Duchess lace, and carried n consequence of that knowledge he en-

day that Hayes might leave the province After the ceremony a reception was held, when the bride and groom received the congratulations of a large number told witness that Hayes intended going of their friends and relatives. They af to South Africa. In the fall of 1900 he erwards drove to the dock, leaving on went through the Hayes mine with the Maejstic for Seattle and the Green Hayes. It was the first mine he had River Hot Springs, where they will spend visited, and he knew nothing about mintheir honeymoon. On returning they will ing. He had not previously tried to get

shares in that company. At the conclusion of the share transaction at the end Tavish, Moosejaw. me presents, affording a telling were put up by Hayes. The stock was



left here by the Majestic on the evening of the game. Inquiry at the steamer yesterday afternoon elicited the information that four men, answering the TOURISTS IN CITY. description of the confidence artists, had taken passage on Wednesday evening. Many Pleasure Seekers Take Advantage They were readily recognized as probof Victoria Tourist Associaable stars in the realm of crookedness and it is understood even attempted one

of their little coups on board. They The past few days have seen many lauded at the Sound City unmo visitors in Victoria. A great many have taken advantage of the Victoria Tonrist just as every other crook in the Occident may land if he desires to take up his Association office to enquire for informaresidence in Seattle. The three tion as to places of interest in and dollars formerly owned by Mr. Gifford around the city. The following is a list of those who have registered: Miss Anna D. Crain and Miss Nellie C. Folsom, Oregon; Miss O. J. Feagles, The men had sense enough to work at a distance from the city. One of them

passed himself off as the proprietor of Toledo, Ohio; Miss N. J. Feagles, Au-buondale, Mass.; A. W. Allen, Kaslo; the place. When the victim was about Jas. Skelding, Neepawa, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brownell, and D. F. Hunt, St. Louis, Mo.; G. L. Frinzell, D.D.G., St. Louis, Mo.; G. L. Frinzell, D.D.G., ting on a car bound for the city. The victim and the other walked in, the lat-Armitage, Minnedosa, Man.; Mrs. C. D. Watson, Saattle; Mrs. F. B. victim and the other walked in, the lat-Hazelton, Neepawa, Man.; Mrs. E. ter persuaded Gifford not to inform the police. Supt. Hussey had not received Josephine Nugent, Moosejaw, Assa.; Patrick Coulon and C. F. Booth, Butte, any word from Seattle regarding the Field, four up till noon to-day.

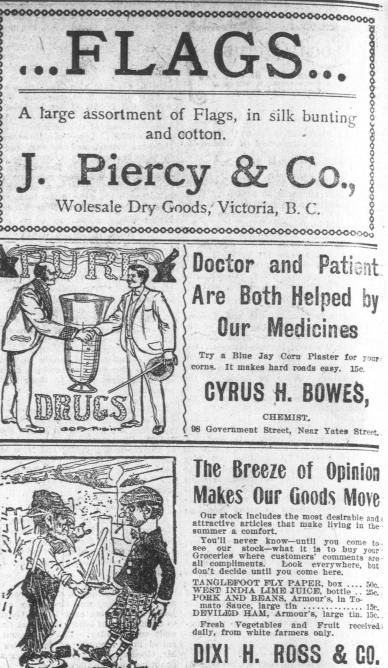
A Remarkable Case

TOLD BY MR. ORLIN POST, OF GRUMIDGE, MANITOBA.

Suffered Greatly for Five Years From Rheumatism-Doctors and Many Medicines Failed to Help Him, But He Got the Right Medicine at Last.

Whiteside, Lindsay, Ort.; P. S. Peter-son, Brookings, S. Dakota; Mr. and Mirs, J. T. Howard, San Antonio, Tex.; Geo. F. Hillje, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Anna Lorenz, Orting, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Starr, Miss M. W. Starr, Mrs. W. C. Thompson and Miss S. W. Chipman, Indianapolis, In.; Mrs. W. W. Dickson and Miss A. D. Dickson, Pembroke, Ont.; Mrs. T. K. Thomas and Master Herbert Thomas, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. J. W. Blain, Strathconn, Assa.; Miss M. E. From the Echo, Dominion City, Man. Recently while chatting with a reporter of the Echo, Mr. Orlin l'ost, a well W. Blain, Strathcona, Assa.; Miss M. E. of the Echo, Mr. Orlin l'ost, a well Blain, Fincher Creek, Assa.; Mr. H. K. known farmer of Grunnidge, Man., gave Middlemiss, Moosejaw, Assa.; Mr. and the following story of five years of great Mrs. J. C. Miller, Gretna, Man.; Mr. and suffering from that most painful of Mrs. Wm. McBride, Winnipeg; F. G. diseases rheumatism. Mr. Post said: Bethell, B.D., Minnedosa, Man.; D. Mc-

been similarly afflicted, can understand how much I suffered during those five years from the pains of rheumatism. There were times when I was wholly unable to do any work, and to merely





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MINERAL ACT. MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. NOTICE.

Penton Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division. Where located: On Section 14, South Saanlch. Take notice that I, Thomas Graham, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60780, intend, sity days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments.

ers' Association, that a few years have a .000, will be verified if ations are as extensiv been the present year. Building Inspector resources are simply ering the wet weathe enced. The permits fo are \$222,000 in exce year to July 1st. In have issued permits f the period January 1 "The month of Jun ceptionally busy ene we issued permits for good feature of the but this year is the fact the instance in which a taken out the contractor ed work shortly after short spell of good el look for a big increase permits issued-77." Land Sa

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a severe shock, but is G. McL. Brown's A Montreal, July 2 .--Brown, executive agent at Vancouver, has been erintendent of dining c of the same railway. Sheffield, resigned.

> Coming W Mr. J. S. Miner, he

