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# Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1901.

#### **Explosion** on Schooner

Fifteen Persons Burned to Death on American Vessel in Stockholm Harbor.

The Captain and Four Swedish Customs Officials Among the Dead.

Stockholm July 23 .- An explosion y of petroleum on board the American ner Louise Adelaide, Captain Orr, h left Philadelphia on April 24th, Portland on June 4th, for Stock-in the harbor here, resulted in the th of Captain Orr, ten members of hooner's crew, and four Swedish ustoms officials. Two of the Louise Adelaide's crew were saved. The explosion set the schooner on fire, and the blazing petroleum enveloped the

and those on board. Passengers Safely Landed. hicago, July 23 .- A special to the Trifrom Saginaw says: "The steamer of New Baltimore, now running here and Laws, sank in the river miles from here with thirty pass-s on board. All on board were

REPUBLICAN GAINS.

Carnet and Loubet Were Successful in the French Councils General Election.

Paris, July 22.-The elections for the Paris, July 22.—The elections for the French councils-general took place yes-erday throughout the provinces, there being 1,453 members of these depart-mental legislators to be chosen in as

fact that they serve as a weatheregarding the policy of the central gov-Lord Lansdowne, foreign secretary, and purely local, the voting is invariably conducted on strictly partizan lines, and their re-election or defeat is indicative of the ir parliamentary acts. Dispatches from various points show that the elections passed off quietly every where. The returns as yet are yet, incomplete, but such as have gained a number of seats, principally at the expession and the Conservatives, Paul Deschanel, and the Conservatives are constituted to the delegates in the name pring and interfering with the comprosion of make final arrangements for the promising all the ast of the comprosion of the delegates in the name pring and interfering with the comprosion of the conform to the delegates in the name pring and interfering with the comprosion of the gentlements for the promising all the ast of the comprosion of the gentlements for the promising all the ast of the comprosion of the gentlements for the promising all the ast of the comprosion of the gentlements for the promising all the ast paints in the comprosion of the gentlements for the promising all the ast paints in the anticipal promises as successful the congrosion is the them est of the comprosion these suspictions the suspiction these suspictions the suspicions of the gentlements for the promising all the ast of the comprosion these suspicions of and the Conservatives. Paul Deschanel, only the prevention, but the cure of conpresident of the chamber of deputies, is also M. Delcasse, the former minister, and M. Meline, former premier. Among e new councilors are Francois Carnot, n of the late President, and Paul Lou-t, son of President Loubet. Both are

turns received up to the time of filng this dispatch show the election of 88 Republicans, of all shades, and 170

CONFERENCE ARRANGED.

Vice-Presidents. Philadelphia, July 23.—First Vice ident Voorhees, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company, stated to day that he had arranged for a confer yed in the shops at Reading to-mor morning. Mr. Voorhees stated also tended by only a portion of the com

wered to accept the company's pro EXCLUDED REPORTERS.

dge Objected to Articles Regarding the Fosburg Manslaughter Trial. Pittsburg, Mass., July 23 .- At the Pittsburg, Mass., July 23.—At the plan contemplates the entire liquidation of both principal and interest by 1940. It is expected that China will raise 23, cit days where the court room four men on the court room four men on the court room four men of both principal and interest by 1940. It is expected that China will raise 23, cit of the court room four men of the cour and two women, representing three New used to pay the interest on the bonds, ork newspapers, because of articles and to form a sinking fund for the ultimate liquidation of the principal.

Toronto Strike. were objectionable to the urt. The sheriff requested the corre-ordents to leave the court room, and representing the papers named by

he judge went out in a body NEW DIRECTORS

the Northern Pacific Railway Company Elected To-day.

York, July 23 .- At a meeting of thern Pacific Railway Company the following new directors were in accordance with the recent J. P. Morgan: Jas. J. Hill, E. William Rockefeller H. McK. bley and Samuel Rea gentlemen take the places of Ed. ams. R. M. Sallsy, Samuel Spencer, at Clarke and Walter G. Oakman.

EIGHT PERSONS DROWNED.

ew York, July 23.—Eight persons the city of New York yesterday.

IRVING TO VISIT STATES.

ew York, July 24.—The announce

THE KING'S THANKS. Reply to American Ladies is Car

London, July 23.-Much gossip in American and English society has been caused by the presentation to King Edward, yesterday, by some American ladies of the hospital ship Maine comnittee, of a medal commemorative of the Maine's work, with a request that the King transmit the medal to Queen Alexandra.

earried the day.

The King's reply to the delegation which made the presentation is causing some comment, as he thanked "this Amrican committee" for their "loyal, dutilegislature in answering their telegram condolence on the Queen's death, and as he also thanked the committee for bringing their valuable services to a culmination by presenting the ship to the government, whereas this was done solely by Mr. Bernard H. Baker, of Balti-

# The King's Welcome

Telegram Read at British Congress For the Prevention of Consumption.

Magnificent Gift Towards Estab lishing First Public Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

London, July 22.—The British congress for the prevention of consumption was opened to-day by Field Marshal H. R. H. the Duke of Cambridge, president of the congress, who welcomed the foreign delegates to the congress and spoke of the are purely local, the voting is invariably conducted on strictly partizan lines. Moreover, many councilors are also memers of the senate or of the short

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guished physicians for so long."

Prior to the adjournment of the day's

Rev. F H. Wright, B. D., the newly establishing the first public tuberculosis samitarium, as soon as the recommendations of the congress concerning its establishment had been formulated. Four hundred foreign delegates and a

PAYMENT OF INDEMNITY. Plan Has Been Adopted By the afterwards.

Powers. eing that a plan for the payment b of the indemnity to the powers by the Chinese government had finally been adopted. The amortization of the bonds to be issued will begin in 1902, and the

THE CANAL OUESTION.

Doubt Expressed as to Whether Deep Waterway Preposal Can Be Carried Out.

New York, July 24.-Strong opposi to the ship canal project was expressed at a meeting yesterday of the sub-executive committee of the Produce Exchange. The chairman of the meeting, Mr. Herberts, said that serious doubts were entertained as to whether the deep

WINNINGS OF VICTORIANS.

Toronto, July 23.—A special cable gives among the winnings at Bisley the following: Sergt. Bodley, £16 10s. for himself and £46 for the team; Gunner Fleming, £21 13s. for himself, and £35 10s. for the team; Sergt.-Major McDougall, £2 for himself and £15 for the team. The highest is Sergt.-Major Richardson, £49 10. for himself.

GRANT FOR ROBERTS.

London, July 22.-It is believed, says

#### A Series of Suicides

Ends Her Life in a River.

It seems that the idea was opposed by a number of influential members of the committee on the ground that the King did not want the medal, but the others

Railway Men in New Brunswick

Want the Strike Ended at Once.

St. John, N. B., July 22 .- A meeting of the Trainmen's Unions of this section ful sentiments," as he did the Kansas of the C. P. R. was held on Sunday to consider what action should be taken in elerence to the existing trackmen's trike. Representatives were present rom the Brotherhood of Railway Enply. A prolonged discussion ensued, in which all the unions were insistant that the strike be immediately settled. The strikers' demands were not thoroughly endorsed, nor did the compromise suggested by the company meet with approval. No decisive action was taken, but the demand was made that the strike

> The Methodist ministers of this city this morning entered a protest against the Governor-General travelling on Sunday. The itinerary of the Maritime province trip provides for his departure from St. John on Sunday, August 4th. Lord Minto's Tour.

A Protest.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 22.—Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto and party arrived here on Saturday and were received by a guard of honor, and a large gathering of people. The party was entertained at luncheon and enjoyed exursion on the harbor.

Strikers Imprisoned. Selkirk, Man., July 22.-Two of the C. P. R. strikers who had been section nen at Sinnot, a station on the main line east of here, were suspected of tam-pering and interfering with the com-

railway company's property, and arrested by mounted police, were arraigned by the Police of Combany's property, and found guilty. Obituaries.

"I pray you heartily to welcome for me the eminent delegates of almost every the eminent delegates of almost every the fredericton, N. B., July 22.—Fred. the eminent delegates of almost every nation who have assembled under your presidency, and to express to them my earnest hope that the result of the delibert was a specific property of the delibert was a stove manufacturer, is dead, aged 32.

Fredericton, N. B., July 22.—Fred. Colegan, proprietor and manager of the Barker house, and one of the best known hotel men in Canada, is dead. liberations of the congress will be to assist the world in mitigating this dire disease which has baffled the most distin- Acadian Recorder, died on Sunday, aged

session of the congress the Duke of Cambridge announced that a gift of £120,000 dist church, died this morning. He had would be forthcoming for the purpose of been in poor health for many months. Windsor, Ont., July 22.-Rueben Perser died suddenly yesterday, aged 75

Fatal Fall. Montreal, July 22.-Mona Turton. mber of Canadians attended to-day's three-year-old daughter of John Turton, an actor, now of Winnipeg, fell out of the window at her home on St. Antoine street this morning, and died shortly

Took Paris Green. Washington, D. C., July 22.—The state department received a dispatch to-day from Commissioner Rockhill at Pekin, announcing that a plant of the control of t ecause she bad had trouble with her father and became despondent in the

Cabinet Meeting This Week. Ottawa, July 22.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier is expected to return this week to the

Drowned Herself. Winnipeg July 22.—Mrs. Flexon committed suicide in the Assinaboine river on Sunday. Prisoner's Suicide.

A Galician named Wasyl Achtymzux, was sentenced a couple of months ago to two years' imprisonment for attempting to shoot a woman, and when leaving the court room struck the woman, and was given three years in addition for contempt of court, has committed suicide in his cell at Stony Mountain penitentiary.

Swallowed Strychnine. Stratford, Ont., July 22.-Violet Joung, only daughter of ex-Ald. Ben. Young, committed suicide on Saturday night by taking strychnine.

OVER A HUNDRED DEGREES. In Many Parts of the States All Record Have Been Broken. Washington, July 22 .- One hundred

throughout the great corn belt to-day.

According to the weather bureau here, in various places in Illinois, Iowa and other state, all previous heat records were smashed. There appears to be no prospect of relief from these exhausting conditions for the next two days at least, except such as may come from the pre-sent possibility of scattered thunder Revised List of Dates-Return to storms which are predicted for some por-tions of the heated area.

To-day dry thunder storms prevailed in several sections of the west, several hundred miles apart. They temporarily the famishing crops. Absolutely no rain fell in the corn belt according to the official reports received here.

field, Ills., 108; Cincinnati, Ohio, 106; Louisville, Ky., 106; Indianapolis, Ind., gineers, Firemen and Trackmen and Railway Conductors. The trackmen presented their demands and the company's reversely their demands and the company's reversely the state of their demands and the company's reversely the state of the state

# Provincial Rifle Meet

The Entries Number One Hundred and Five-Largest on Record.

Captains Tite and Duff Stuart Start For Victoria to Complete Arrangements.

Vancouver. July 23 .- H. P. Foshaw, contractor, fell down two stories of the elevator in a new building this morning and was seriously injured.

Capt. J. Reynolds Tite and Capt. Duff-Stuart left this afternoon for Victoria to make final arrangements for the pro-

other men named Cochrane and Taylor

Passed Away at Pretoria on Saturday.

sels says former President Kruger has York. Inasmuch as the commission yesterday at Pretoria

Funeral Yesterday. Pretoria, July 22.-Mrs. Kruger's long separation from her husband, combined with the death of her favorite daughter. Mrs. Smith, last week, had completely broken her spirit. Mr. Eloff and many other members of the Kruger family were at her bedside when she passed

Mrs. Kruger, wife of former President Kruger, of the South African Republic, who died on Saturday of pneumonia. after an illness of three days, was buried here this afternoon.

How Kruger Received the News. London, July 21.—"Owing to the Sunday telegraph hours in Holland," says a ing tour of the Lake district. day telegraph hours in Holland," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hilversum, "Mr. Kruger was not informed of his wife's death until the evening. The news was broken to him by Dr. Heymans and Secretary Boeschoten. Mr. Kruger, who had just returned from church, burst into tears and asked to be left when in the brass manufacturing trade are on strike. Nine shops are affected. The men say it is a fight against the combination.

Drowned Herself

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CADETS AT RUEVALO.

s now calmly sleeping, his Bible beside "The Transvaal and Orange Free State flags above the white villa were draped and half-masted. Shortly before the arrival of the Broadview battalion of news came a crowd of country girls had

Ex-President Depressed. Ex-President Depressed.

Amsterdam, July 22.—Mr. Krager is the triumphal causeway from the railvery depressed as the result of the death of his wife, but his health is unaffected. On the contrary, he has thrown him-On the contrary, he has thrown himself into his work with more than his usual energy. Press comment on the death of Mrs. Kruger is sympathetic. The newspapers do not attach any spe-cial significance to the event,

Press References. London, July 22 .- All the morning pa-

Royal Visit To Canada

ess of Cornwall and York.

Halifax on the 19th of

October. Ottawa, July 24.—The revised

Quebec, September 16th to 18th. Montreal, September 18th to 20th Ottawa, September 20th to 24th.

Winnipeg, September 26th. Vancouver, October 1st. Victoria October 2nd. Toronto, October 10th to 12th, Niagara, October 13th. Hamilton, October 14th.

St. John, October 17th.

Halifax, October 19th. Major Maude also asks that twelve horses be supplied at Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Halifax and six at Winnipeg, Victoria, Vancouver, Hamilton and St. John.

BUFFALO FLAG INCIDENT. Colors Have Been Restored to Their Place in Ontario's Booth.

flag incident, which was transformed by sensationalists from a mole hill to a mountain, has been settled. The flags, which were originally taken out of Ontario's booth in the Ethnology | immigration question, that care should the consul was proceeding to investigate

W. L. Newson, who returned from resterday. He is on the way to England. He expressed great admiration for doubt but that William Young was the fair, and could not, he said, do jus-murdered. He was camping with two tice to the beauties of the illumination. tice to the beauties of the illumination. He says he will return to the exposition Young was found with three bullets in | with a party of Englishmen later in the him, one of smaller calibre than the seasor

COMMISSION'S REPORT.

Recommends a Canal Around Niagara Falls-Proposal Will Be Opposed.

New York, July 23 .- The report of the United States deep water way commission in the ship canal proposition will be considered to-day at a meeting of the Paris, July 21.—A dispatch from Bruspractically recommended a 21-foot route around Niagara Falls, connecting Lakes Erie and Ontario, thence via Lake Ontario to Oswego and through the Mohawk valley to the Hudson river, and hawk valley to the Mudson fiver, and there is considerable opposition to this recommendation, there is likely to be a lively discussion so far as the New York Canal Association is concerned.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Howard E. Case, of New York, Died While on Coaching Tour. London, July 23.-Howard E. Case, at American, prominent in Paris and New York, died suddenly at Lancaster this morning. Mr. Case was making a coach-

CADETS AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo, July 22.-The week opened at been singing a folksong outside the ed a sensation when they marched across villa." cadets from Toronto. The cadets creat-

> CANADIANS IN AFRICA Celebrated Dominion Day By a Dinner at Johannesburg.

WILL BUILD A CASTLE.

pers publish kindly editorials concerning the death of Mrs. Kruger and express sympathy with Mr. Kruger. The Times a cable from Johannesburg on July 3rd which said:

Which said:

SHORT OF MONEY.

Hawaiian Government Will Use the De-SHORT OF MONEY posits Put Up by Chinese

Honolulu, July 16.-The legislature has finished the business of passing appro-priation bills for which it was called in special session. The amounts appropriated are largely in excess of the mated income. The government has de cided to use for its current financia needs about \$235,000 which was put up by Chinese immigrants who entered the country under contracts with the republic of Hawaii.

Chinese Consul Yang Wei Pin ha made a protest which he is said to have forwarded to Washington. The money has been lying idle in a local bank. I is the deposits of Chinese who came here gramme of the tour of their Royal High- to work as plantation laborers, each of whom was required by the old government to put up \$36 as a guarantee that he would do only plantation work, the money to be refunded to pay the passage of any one who wanted to go home. consul feared that applicants would no onger be able to get their money. In reply to his protest Acting Govern

> that the deposits would be paid to Chinese entitled to them as formerly. Oriental

Cooper wrote the consul informing him

Mr. Chamberlain Advises Caution in Dealing With Question of Japanese,

**Immigration** 

In Order Not to Disturb Relations Between Japan and Great Britain.

berlain has cabled the government in reference to the commission which has just consul at Uskub has created consider investigated the Chinese and Japanese able excitement. It appears that while building because they did not conform to a general scheme of decoration—not because they were British—have been restored. Hon, Richard Harcourt, min-

Senator Allan Dead. Senator G. W. Allan, Toronto, die this morning at Toronto.

Hon, George W. Allan, D. C. L., P. C., was born in Toronto on January 9th, 1822, was educated at the Upper Can-ada College, and was called to the bar in 1846. He served with the Bank Rifle Corps in the rebellion, 1837. He represented York in the legislative cou

positions. Deceased was a Conservative. SCHLEY ASKS FOR INQUIRY.

Will Also Take Action Against Historian Maclay. New York, July 23 .- The Post to-mor w morning will say:

"Admiral Schley proposes to ask an vestigation at the hands of a naval court of inquiry, and then to sue Historian Maclay for libel. His action is the sequel to the developments during the past week when the entire country has been stirred by the publication of attacks made upon him in the third volume of E. S. Maclay's history of the HOT WEATH United States navy, in which publica-tion Schley is said to have 'run away' in caitiff flight, and in addition is d counced as a coward, a cur and a traitor "The Schley court of inquiry will un doubtedly be one of the most celebrated in naval or military history of the country. The high rank of the officers in volved in the controversy and the intense public feeling which has been aroused will combine to give the investigation in Washington for many years that will compare with it."

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Garment Makers Want Shorter Hours and More Pay. New York, July 22 .- It was ann o-day at the strikers' headquarters of the garment makers that 67,000 men and women were now on strike in New York, Brooklyn and Newark. The demand of the strikers is that they work no longer than 59 hours a week, receive a 30 per

It is possible that Joseph Barondess. who led the strike of seven years ago, may be asked to lead this one.

MRS. NATION CONVICTED. Found Guilty of Disturbing the Peace of Topeka,

**Assay Office** 

range to Purchase Gold Direct From Miners.

Dominion Government May Ar-

Eight Men Supposed to Have Been Drowned in White Horse Rapids.

Vancouver, July 24.-Thos. McCaffey arrived this morning from the East to take charge of the Dominion government assay office here. There is a probability of the government arranging to purchase gold out and out from miners without issuing certificates on the banks. Five men were seriously injured this morning in another elevator accident in the new building to be occupied by Wm. Braid. Two men had legs broken and the others were badly shaken up. This is the third accident on the same eleva-

tor within a few days. Crown Prosecutor Wade arrived this morning from Dawson by the steamer Hating. News was brought that eight men were missing at White Horse Rapids, it being thought all were drowned. There is a great crush of people at St. Michael on account of the mountains of ice still running and prohibiting navigation. The Sullivan barges from Vancouver had a narrow escape from destruction off Kadiak Isl

ATTACK ON CONSUL. Took Refuge in School Until Rescued by Soldiers.

Constantinople, July 24.—The recent attack by Albanians upon the Russian

effected his release CONCENTRATION CAMPS.

Over One Hundred Thousand Persons
Now Being Cared For.

London, July 24.—A parliamentary
paper issued to-day gives the number of
persons in the concentration camps in
South Africa in June and College White South Africa in June as follows: White deaths among the whites in the camp the list including 576 children. The leaths among the colored persons num-

KILLED BY HAIL STONES.

Crops in Russia Destroyed-Flock and Shepherds Carried Away. represented 1 ork in the legislative council in 1858-1867, when he was called to the Senate of Canada, being appointed in the district of Schlatzk, government of Tamboff, on July 23rd, destroyed the until 1891. He has held many public crops over a wide area. Three men and warm cattle were killed while on ensheep and two shepherds were carried off by the flood. Some of

the hail stones weighed three pounds. FIRE AT METLAKAHTLA. Bishop's House, Church and Girls' Home

Among Buildings Destroyed. Port Simpson, B. C., July 22.-A big fire started at Metlakahtla this morning The bishop's house, the big church with home, Indian girls' home, the old school, several other houses and old cannery

Five Persons Committed Suicide in New York Yesterday. New York, July 23 .- Five people comnitted suicide yesterday. The extreme-

HOT WEATHER RESPONSIBLE.

he increase in the number of suicides recently. SHOT DURING QUARREL.

Late last Sunday night a number of foreigners residing at Extension No. 2, several of whom had been drinking heavily, began to quarrel. In the course of the proceedings an Austrian named Nuepaw received a black eye, and taking up a rifle discharged it at his opponent. The bullet, however, lodged in the leg The bullet, however, lodged in the leg of another man, a Pole named Goodasky, inflicting a very serious injury. The wounded man was brought into the ho is now at the provincial jail.—Nanaimo Herald.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES

Ottawa, July 23.—It is estimated that he recent forest fire in Kippewa district did damage to the extent of \$500,000.
Ottawa bakers want to work by day instead of night, and have decided to ask their employers to make the necessary arrangements, so that day work may begin next year.

FORFEITS DEPOSIT.

London, July 22.—It is believed, says that a grant will be made to York, July 24.—The announce is authoritatively made in theatring authoritatively made in theatring authoritatively made in the Times, that a grant will be made to Gould have been visiting the Marquis of Ormonde at Kilkenny Castle. They are accompanied by an architect, who has been fined \$100 and given a for Canadians in South Africa celebrated which said:

"Canadians in South Africa celebrated thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 25.—Mrs. Author has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Nation has been fined \$100 and given a thirty days" july 24.—Mr. and Mrs. N

# Fighting in Cape Colony

An All Day Fight Between Crabbe and Kritzeinger Near Craddock

Rumors of Peace Negotiations in London-Milner on the Situation.

London, July 23 .- "We hear rumors." says the Daily News, "that negotiations with a view to peace in South Africa are proceeding in London.'

The British war office has received

Capetown at the Guildhall to-day, was jury to winter wheat in the shuck in the made the occasion of another demonstration in favor of the war in South harvest has begun over the southern por-Africa, and the policy of the government. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, colonial as a result of premature ripening, the dent of the council, and other cabinet ern portion where the crop is now ripen-

Lord Milner in a speech said the com-Lord Milner in a speech said the com-mising of the settlement of the South wested crop from premature ripening in African situation by injudicious conces-African situation by injudicious conces-sions must not be thought of. The injury in New York and Pennsylvania. speaker said there was an immense difference between the stout old burghers | Ohio valley. of the late republics and the "roving ruffians" harrying their fellow British subjects of Cape Colony.

Pilcher's Three Days' Fight.

The following details concerning Col. Filcher's operations in the west of the Orange Colony have been received at Orange Colony have been received at Lords to-night the Marquis of Salisbury made a pessimistic speech in support of the finance bill. The Premier said: northwest of Bloemfontein, 400 Boers "The tendency to extravagance is inattacked, having the advantage of the creasing. We have had no choice. We higher ground, while a velot fire was have had to protect ourselves and must raging between the forces. The Boers pay the cost. For years public opinion advanced the rearguard, which rethat state of opinion has passed away.
tired in good order, firing by sections the
The tide has turned; and who am I, and
hurried to the scene. Kelly had rehurried to the scene. Kelly had re-

Meantime the mointed initiality sale stem the tide; if the date has threet, and the office he turned upon them. Sergeant Dodge was shot through the guns were brought into action, with a pom-pom on the right flank, whereupon we can wield."

Sergeant Dodge was shot through the throat and Detective McDonald received a bullet in the leg. A moment later Dr.

in contact with our right front, 70 of them holding a small kopje. A detachment of Yeomen, covered by a strong reserve, galloped straight to the top of the kopje, the Boers retreating precipitately. Badenhorst was in command

f the enemy.

The following day the Boers occur pied a position near Badenhorst's farm, with a strong kopje in the rear. Colonel Pilcher ordered the East Yorks Mounted Infantry to charge the kopje, which they did. The Boers mounted and fled. The enemy's losses during three days' operations were 11 killed, 4 missing, 30

inded and 5 prisoners. TORONTO TOPICS.

Strike of Insurance Canvassers-Orange Grand Lodge.

Toronto, July 23.—A novelty among strikers was that inaugurated by the life insurance canvassers of this city of the North American Life. Because one of their members was forced to pay some arrears on premiums in default owing, the management held, to his failure to collect, fifteen of the staff, including the superintendent, put on their coats and walked out. As the work they did was largely among people with whom they had become acquainted as a result of saany visits, the strike is likely to prove many visits, the strike is likely to prove

Close upon 200 men are in strike in the brass manufacturing trade in this city. The trouble, which originated with Sympathy and Assurances of the brass moulders, now involves machinists, brass finishers, pattern makers and core makers.

afternoon. The grand secretary's report man, of the 1st Cavalry, in Tayabas showed a large increase in the order province. These former insurgents have during the year, especially in Manitoba taken the oath of allegiance to the Unitand the West. Thirty-one new lodges were formed. The total number of members under the grand lodge is now over correspondence from the Hongkong sixty thousand. In his address Grand junta, addressed to the insurgent lead-master Clarke Wallace, referring to the coronation oath, said every brother was captured, says the junta has received parliament who opposed the Costigan of support from Messrs. Winslow and resolution. While the large majority of Levison, anti-imperialists, urging the members voted for the resolution they do Filipinos to continue their resistance in not represent the view of the Orange the hope of eventual independence, saysion to the throne of the Empire will be under war taxes and that the Democrats Protestant, and that our ruler will con- will win at the next election. tinue to be defender of the Protestant faith.

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

Should Take Advantage of the Demand which is to begin in an early number of for Her Goods.

Toronto, July 24.-The board of trade wants the Dominion government to retaliate on Germany because of that country's tariff, which discriminates

against Canadian goods. Secretary Russell, of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association is in receipt of a letter from an English business man who says Canadians should wake up; Hunt, the present secretary of Porto that in spite of the big demand for Can- Rico, has been selected to succeed Gov-

CONDITION OF CROPS.

Heat in the United States Has Damaged

Washington, D. C., July 23.—The weather bureau summary of crop conditions issued to-day says: The drought has been greatly intensified during the past week, and its area largely increased. Miscogni Kanssa Oklahama and portions of souri, Kansas, Oklahoma and portions of Nebraska have suffered most, but the conditions are now critical from the lake region, the Central Ohio valley and Ten nessee to the Middle Rocky Mountain reas. Portions of the middle and south Atlantic states continue to suffer from excessive moisture, but very favorable

temperatures have been experied districts and also on the Pacific The outlook for corn is less favorable In Nebraska, Kansas, Okianoma and will dispose of the Missouri early corn is practically ruined, the Yukon murderer.

The story that O'Brien is a man O'Brien at one time

secretary, the Duke of Devonshire, presi- yield is much impaired. Over the northters were among those on the plat-Harvested oats have suffered som injury in the shuck from moisture in the

> Good yields are reported from the upper SALISBURY PESSIMISTIC.

The Premier Says the Tendency to Extravagance is Increasing.

London, July 23 .- In the House ced under cover of the smoke, and was in favor of a pacific policy, but now

the Boers retired. The attack lasted an hour, the Boers advancing in a semi-circle.

"The noble lord (referring to Baron Wellby) has alluded to the celebrated passage in which Sydney Smith warned

The Boer losses were seven killed and a considerable number wounded. Field Cornet Bruin was found by our ambulance.

The next day the Boers were again the American public against the dangers and discomforts attaching to the pursuit of glory. No doubt it was thought at the time to be a very wise lecture, but has it been successful? Has he induced the much bound to abide by."

MISSIONARY'S DEATH.

Rev. D. McKay Was Conscious Within Three Hours of Time He Died.

of Rev. D. McKay, the Formosan missionary, have been received in a letter to a relative at Woodstock, from the His father was conscious within ness he was anxio days before his death he got up and stole history of Vancouver banks.

URGED TO FIGHT.

Manila, July 24.-Col. Zurbano. The Grand Orange lodge of British-America opened its sessions here this bolos, have surrendered to Lieut. Hickud of the position of the members of messages of sympathy and assurances who expect that the succes- ing the American people are groaning

ROMANCE OF THE WHEAT PIT.

The "End of the Deal" is the title of an usually good business serial story the Saturday Evening Post, of Philaelphia. A famous transaction on the Chicago Board of Trade is the basis last night appointed to the upon which the author, Mr. Will Payne, has foundered this striking romance of in this city.

runs through the stern and stirring plot

GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO. oducts Canadians are slow to ernor Charles H. Allan upon the retiretake advantage of it. He says Ameriment of the latter from the insular cans are invading the country with their government. Governor Allan does not Lodge convention. The attendance is expect to return to Porto Rico.

### The Yukon Murder

Considered at Meeting of Cabinet To-Day.

gion, including the greater part of Tex- Story That He Was at One Time in Ottawa Is Denied.

Ottawa, July 25.-The cabinet is than at the close of the previous week. In Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Will dispose of the case of Geo. O'Brien, concessions.

states, late corn would probably make known as Boston O'Brien, at one time "Pretoria, July 23.—A train from Capetown with 113 details and stores, was held up, captured and burned and Scheeper, eight miles north of Beaufort West, on the morning of July 21st; our casualties were three killed and 1s wounded. An inquiry is proceeding. "French reports that Crabbe, with 300 men, was attacked in the mountains near Craddock by Kritzinger at dawn on July 21st. The horses stampeded and an all day fight followed. Crabbe fell back on Mortimer. Our loss was slight."

The presentation of the freedom of the city of London to Lord Milner of Capetown at the Guildhall to-day, was considerable injury to winter wheat in the shuck in the conditions have been highly Tayorotic Taybetown at the Guildhall to-day, was

assistant private secretary to Sir Wilfrid

Returning Home. Geo. Riley and Mrs. Riley, who ar American exhibition Buffalo, left this afternoon for the Pacific coast.

TWO DEAD: THREE INJURED.

While in Fit of Insanity Man Commits Murder.

Leavenworth, Kas., July 24.-Michael Kelly in a fit of insanity to-day shot four men of whom one has died and two are probably fatally injured. The vic tims are: John Garrett, a prominent business man; Police Sergeant Dodge Detective Mike McDonald and Dr. Chas McGee. McDonald alone is expected t

Kelly, harboring a fancied wrong, er tered Garratt's office unannounced this cipice while ascending the Matterhorn. afternoon and without warning levlled a pistol at Garrett, who sat at his desk. Five shots resounded through the build-ing in quick succession, each bullet taking effect in Garrett's body. Garrett fell from his chair. Dodge and McDonald whole time.

Meantime the mounted infantry sad
We have that we should attempt to loaded his revolver and when the officers entered the office he turned upon them.

Boat Capsized and Two Lives Losta builet in the leg. A moment later Dr McGee, summoned to attend Garrett,

afternoon at the hospital.

Kelly died at the hospital to-night from wounds received during the fight with the officers.

OPENS ON MONDAY.

Toronto, July 24.—Details of the death Rev. D. McKay, the Formosan mis-Vancouver.

(Special to the Times.) three hours of death, after twenty hours' linear to-day amounted to \$1,us about his work. Two 258,000, the largest on record in out without anyone seeing him and went! The machinery and apparatus have arto Oxford college. A student found him rived for the Dominion government as- West African mounted constabulary, to

ecently that he met with foul play.
The young son of T. M. Barker was badly injured in a runaway this morning.

YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA. Doctors Sail for Island to Help Fight

(Associated Press.) New York, July 25 .- Dr. Felipe Caldas, the Brazilian bacteriologist, sailed rday for Cuba on the steamer Havana. He is accompanied by Dr. Angel Bellinzahgi. Dr. Caldas goes to Cuba to direct experiments with a view to stamping out yellow fever in the island. Santiago De Las Vegas, where the fever is now prevalent, will be the first place visited. The yellow fever experts have

VICTORIAN APPOINTED To Position of First Assistant in Cen-

Brazil.

tral Boys' School, New Westminster (Special to the Times.) New Westminster, July 25 .- A seriou unaway occurred here to-day, by which F. Cameron and D. McIlroy narrowly scaped fatal injuries. The horses were cut up and the rig smashed up. S. J. Willis, B. A., at present teaching in Victoria Boys' Central school, was

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 23.—The Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge convention opened in this city this morning. J. B. Hitcheock, of this city, will be chosen Grand Chancellor. Rochester and Bufabout 2,000.

STEEL TRADE STRIKE. Efforts Being Made to Bring Representatives of Combine and Men

Together.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 24.-The status of changed except for the rumors of intended injunction proceedings and of efforts being made by a disintereste party to bring the leaders of the two contending parties together, with a view of bringing the conflict to a terminatio

Increase Granted. Philadelphia, Pa., July 24.-The fire men employed on the main line of Philadelphia & Reading railway

been granted an increase in wages from

Strikers' Places Filled. Columbus, Ohio, July 24.- The section the following dispatch from Lord Kitchhalf a crop or less. The condition of
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cona's Horse, has been appointed second the Royal declaration was carried by an overwhelming majority, says a dispatch to the Tribune from London.

The Roman Catholic peers did not however, vote for the bill, and as the extreme Protestants will be alarmed lest security for the maintenance of a Lirotes. tant succession should be diminished it is impossible to expect that the measure will be passed into law without a prolonged and acrimonious debate.

FELL TO THEIR DEATH.

Several Persons Lost Their Lives While As cending the Matterhorn-Mountaineering Accident in Italy.

Zermatt, Switzerland, July 25 .- An Englishman and two ladies, together with their guides, plunged over a pre-Aosta, Italy, July 25 .- Three Englishmen and three guides, while climbing Mount Cervino, fell down a chasm and

CANADIAN NOTES.

Manitoba Wheat Crop.

Matane, Que., July 24 .- This morning double drowning accident took place stepped into the office. Kelly raised his revolver and as the physician turned to summon help, Kelly fired. One bullet struck McGee in the back near the spine. 24 years of age, of Compton, were in The whole affair consumed five minutes
Other officers finally arrived overpower
ed Kelfy, and placed him in jail.
Several years ago Kelly made an as-

bushels to the acres

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCreary left today for Victoria, B. C. Mr. McCreary, who is M. P. for Selkirk, will remain our days at the Coast and will leave Mrs. McCreary, who is not enjoying good nealth, there to spend a few weeks. Mr. McCreary, before returning from the West, will visit the Kootenays.

Parrie, July 24.-Robert King, sr., one dead, aged 78 years.

Toronto, July 24.44°C. N. Copeland has the ready for business on Thursday ne been appointed provincial secretary of the Ontario and Quebec Y. M. C. A. Goderich, Ont., July 24.-Capt. Wm. Gundry left this afternoon to join the

He was given a send-off at the station. Lehigh Valley Railroad Machinists

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 23 .- At a meet ing of machinists to-day the strike of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, at Coxston and Wilkesbarre, was officially declared off. It is thought the strike at Ashley shops of the Central railroad of New Jersey will end in a day

The stationary firemen and coal opera tors are again at peace. Nearly all the strikers, including a number of engineers who went out in sympathy with the fire men, are back in their old places.

GATHERING IN CHICAGO Annual Convention of Baptist Young

Peoples' Union Opened To-Day. Chicago, July 24.-The eleventh annual convention of the International Bapwith them 1,000 bottles of serum with tist Young Peoples' Union began in this which successful work has been done in city to-day. Over 15,000 delgates and visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada are expected to be present at the meetings, which will oncluded on Sunday night.

> WILL RETURN TO WORK. Agreement Between Machinists and

Pacific Coast Company, Seattle. Seattle, July 23 .- Twenty-five machin ists in the employ of the Pacific Coast Company, who left their positions when the local machinists' union ordered a strike last May, will return to work to cached between the men and President

TO REHABILITATE SPAIN. Army to Be Re-Organized and Bases for Naval Operations Established.

Madrid, July 24.-Premier Sagasta ha announced the government's programme which will include the re-organization of the army, the establishment of bases of an arsenal on a vast scale,

Schley at Santiago

U. S. Naval Secretary Grants Ad. miral's Request For Court of Inquiry.

Owing to the Hot Weather Inves says:
"It appears that Lieut. Colonel Powell, tigation Is Postponed Until September.

Washington, July 24.—Secretary Long, accordance with a request from Admiral Schley, to-day advised that officer that he would order a court of inquiry to examine into the entire matter of the delay as possible, his idea being to get admiral's conduct at Santiago. Later on quickly to Harbin. General Flescher evidently thought he had been purposely the secretary announced that owing to the extreme hot weather, the court slighted by the officer, and apparently would not meet until September, and in revenge for the supposed slight he that he would turn over his reception it would be very comfortable for officers much. The Cossack officers who reto sit in their heavy full dress uniforms during August. I issued an order some ed it perhaps too literally into an order time ago dispensing with the wearing of full dress uniforms during a court martial, but this case will be so important lie was followed by a party of armed the countermandian of the was followed by a party of armed the countermandian of the strike by tial, but this case will be so important that every form of official diginity will be observed, and a guard will be at the door. I propose to give the court the Moukden, where there was a large Rususe of the large reception room adjoining my office, which is a convenient and

on?" he was asked. 'Unquestionably," was the emphatic

whether the court of inquiry would be out and replaced. asked to form and submit an opinion upon the facts disclosed by investigation, it is considered quite probable that this course will be pursued. Unless the order convening the court expressly requires this opinion to be expressed, its eport will be confined to stating the

fact: found. Congress in 1895 established the prininvestigation. This is known as the Laval Statute of Limitation, and while Santiago campaign, it does not ha court of inquiry. nuiry would be effective only in of inquiry would be effective only in publishing records and would not be pre-

minary to a court martial VANCOUVER NOTES

Plant for Assay Office Arrives-Bankers Discuss the Rebate on Royalty.

Vancouver, July 22.-The plant has arrived for the Vancouver government assay office. An extra staff of workmen have been put on, and the installation of the plant will be rushed day and night Parrie's most exteemed citizens, is sayer, stated that he thought they would be ready for business on Thursday next. stored rests on four feet of rock and its

walls are two feet of brick. gold. After it has been moulded into a grounds. Diplomatic officials regard the brick, the brick will be weighed to deternative of the Turkish government in mine exactly the loss sustained by the this particular as illegal.

Over a Hundred Degree at St. Louise and St. Paul. nelting. Check assays will be made of the brick. As soon as the fineness of the gold in the brick has been determin the customer will be handed a cheque for

the value of the bullion. The Bankers' Association met this afternoon in the clearing house and de-cided to notify the Dominion government that the banks of Vancouver would pay in cash the certificates presented by the government assay office here plus one per cent, royalty rebate according to the government's request, or would give drafts on any place in Canada (except the Yukon) or on San Francisco, Seat-

tle or New York.

Details of the death of William Young of Vancouver, at Cedar creek, Bridge River district, arrived to-night. Mr. Young's corpse was found within half a mile of an Indian camp, by an Indian, with three bullet holes in the body. It is a case of murder or suicide. The coroner will hold an investigation to-morrow. The anticipated big run' of salmon is not in sight and some anxiety has been expressed. Word has been received every day from Anacortes where the sockeyes are first checked in their course towards the Fraser and as yet the sockeyes have not been sighted.

PLANT TO BE CLOSED.

"Golden Medical Discovery" has a wonderful healing power. It increases the nutrition of the body, and so gives strength to throw off disease. It cleanses the blood from poisonous impurities and enriches it with the red corpuscles of health. It is not a stimulant, but a strength giving medicine. It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic.

Sometimes the extra profit paid by inferior medicines tempts the dealer to offer a substitute as "just as good" as "Discovery." If you are convinced that "Discovery." If you are convinced that "Discovery." Was in poor health when I commenced with three bullet holes in the body. It is

New York, July 23 .- The plant of the American Dunlop Tire Co. at Belleville, N. J., it is announced, is to be closed down inside of a month, and the business noved to Hartford, Conn. The will, it is said, be merged with that of the Hartford Rubber Co. Both plants are controlled by the American Rubber

FELL FROM WINDOW.

Chicago, July 24.-Early to-day

young woman, supposed to be Mrs. B. Degraff, of Racine, Wis., fell from a indow on the sixth floor of the Hote Morrison. She struck an awning and her fail was so broken that she was ARRESTED BY RUSSIANS

-Japanese Tea Trust Discussed.

Chinese papers received by the N. Y. K. steamer Riojun Maru yesterday tell of a somewhat similar incident to that related in last evening's Times, of which Messrs. Prince and Marion were the victims. The Shanghai Mercury telling of the extraordinary arrest by Russians of a British officer travelling in Manchuria on the allegation that he was a spy,

one of General Barrow's staff, was desir

ous of proceeding to Europe via Man churia, and got a pass from Admiral Alexieff to proceed to St. Petersburg.
When at Moukden he stopped at the
house of Dr. Ross, a missionary, and
did not eall on General Flescher, the head of the Russian administration there, as he wished to have as little sent a telegram further north telling the fourth mill is expected to be in operation, room to the court. The secretary said: Russian officers to keep an eye on om to the court. The secretar, sales Colonel Powell and not let him see too heretofore. The strikers seem now almmodious place."
"Will the sessions of the court be British Consul-General at Shanghai, and is no doubt by this time released."

A Tokio telegraphic dispatch states reply. "I propose to make that fact very plain. The country has the right to know all that transpired in the way of testimony offered Personally, I would ings have been held with this object in testimony offered Personally, I would be very glad to have a court composed of a very large number of officers, but the naval regulations restrict me to the selection of three. I hope to name the personnel of the court to-morrow, and this will give the judge advocate and recorder ample time to prepare a list of witnesses who are to be summoned. This list will be quite lengthy, and take some little time to assemble the officers here. "I do not believe that the session of the court will be prolonged, because afthe court will be prolonged, because af- which it was brought about have been the weather conditions at that hour. The Santiago campaign is like the genie valuer to starboard and por which can be condensed into a small bottle. Admiral Schley will be offered badly buckled down below the starboard and love to starboar bottle. Admiral Schley will be offered every opportunity for the appearance of line. None of them, however, appear to all the witnesses he may desire. He is be broken. A good many of the Cre- and also entitled, under the naval regulations, feld's starboard plates were also bent rain, two inches falling at Sydney. The to be represented by counsel." to be represented by counsel."

and started, and it is thought that ten fall is believed to extend through WestWhile Secretary Long was not asked of them at least will have to be taken ern Nebraska. There was very light

> BROOKLYN BRIDGE. Repairs Are Likely to Be Completed in

a Day or Two. New York, July 25 .- No attempt was made to-day to resume a full service on the Brooklyn bridge, on which several ciple that no court-martial could be held two years after the occurrence under day. A ten-minute car service was permitted by the police early to-day, but could handle but a small percentage of bars a court martial relating to the the traffic and the majority of the persons who live in Brooklyn and come to New York for business were obliged to walk across the bridge or cross the river

on one of the ferry lines. Engineers examined the bridge thor oughly to-day and it is expected that full repairs will be made in a day or two About noon an order was issued stopping all street car and vehicle traffic on the bridge. This caused much inconvenience and delay to business, as the ferries were unable to carry all the wagons and car-

riages which usually cross the bridge.

CRUISE OF GREEK SHIPS Turkish Government Declines to Allow Squadron to Visit Smyrna and

Salonica. Constantinople, July 25.—The Turkish government has arbitrarily refused to est in the world. The plans of the com-The dust and nuggets will be taken from the customer and weighed in his presence immediately. The customer will Greece sent the usual notification of the thought of the dust and nuggets will be taken permit the Greek squadron to visit pany include the use of tunnels to the ocean ships instead of the present method of floats from Jersey City. then have the privilege of watching the projected cruise, but the Porte declined melting process and the assaying of the to entertain the proposition on political



"Crying for the Moon"

are a great many people who think it is as useless to hope tor health as to cry for the moon. They have tried many medicines and many doctors, but all in vain. and many doctors, but all in vair.

A great many hopeless men and women have been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; people with obstinate coughs, bleeding lungs, night-sweats and other symptoms of disease which if neglected or unskillfully treated find a fatal termination in consumption.

"Golden Medical Discovery" has a wonderful healing power. It increases the

covery" will cure you accept nothing else.

"I was in poor health when I commenced taking Dr. Fierce's medicine," writes Mr. Elmer Lawler, of Volga, Jefferson Co., Indiana. "I had stomach, kidney, heart, and lung trouble. Was not able to do any work. I had a severe cough and hemorrhage of the lungs, but after using your medicine a while I commenced to gain in strength and fiesh, and stopped coughing right away. Took about six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' then, and last spring I had Grippe, and it settled on my lungs, leaving me with a severe cough. I had the doctor, but he didn't seem to help me any; so I commenced your med.

Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Pellets cure con-stipation by curing its

# A British Officer Detained by Cossacks The Steel Trade Strike

Efforts Being Made to Run Wells. ville Plant With Non-Unionists.

Fourth Mill Will Probably Be Put in Operation To-Day-Advance Rejected.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 25.—The steel strike developments of the last 24 hours indicate that the company forces at Wellsville are slowly ace intention of operating the plant with non-union men. Yesterday afternoon and last night a number of men succeeded in eluding the strikers and getting inside the works, and before the day is over a At McKeesport all remains quiet as most convinced that no effort will be made to start the mills in the near fu

the countermanding of orders for coal shipments that had been placed by the Offer Rejected.

Philadelphia, July 25.-The machinists and blacksmiths, about 200 in all, employed in the shops of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway at Port Richmond offer of an advance of five per cent, in

WELCOME RAINFALL

Showers Reported From Parts of Iowa and Nebraska Chicago, July 25 .- The Tribune gathred direct reports at 2 o'clock this morning from telegraph operators at central

oints in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri, the drought stricken states, regarding In Nebraska, Omaha, Cheyenne county nd vicinity were visited by a heavy

rain both east and west of North Platt. In Missouri, Jefferson City, Kansas City, Centralia and Desoto all reported no rain, and no prospects for any. Moberly reported light local showers through the central portion of the state. Hot Wave Broken.

St. Paul, Minn., July 25 .- A heavy and early to-day, and broke the hot wave. Cooler.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25 .- Cooler winds

have reduced the temperature and the ord was 90, or 8 below yesterday at 10 a.m. WILL BUILD NEW DOCK.

New York Company to Erect Depot Similar to Riverside Station Liverpool. New York, July 25 .- The New York Dock Company, a corporation with a capital of \$20,000,000, which is to tak the place of the Brooklyn Wharf & Warehouse Company, it is announced, ontemplates making improvements on water front, extending from Brooklyn bridge south to Red Hook. It is proposed to build a new dock and station with greater facilities than anything of the kind now existing in the United States. The depot will follow in a general way, it is stated, the plan of the

Washington, D. C., July 24.-Thunder orms in the northern tier of the United States in the central west to-day gave me relief in that locality from the in se heat. In the corn belt the intense eat still continues, and no prospect in. The maximum temperature line 100 degrees to-day again encircled the oper Mississippi valley, lower Aissouri alley. St. Louis reports a temperature 108 and St. Paul 104 degrees, both re

FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA.

Report that Chinese and Russian Troops-Have Been Defeated. London, July 25 .- According to native ntelligence, says the Shanghai corres ndent of the Standard, Chinese at sian troops have been seriously de

now destroying the telegraph wires SWEPT AWAY BY FLOODS

feated by insurgents in the south-eas part of Manchuria, and the rebels

London, July 25 .- The valleys of t Danube and other Austro-Hung vers have been flooded by violent ra says the Vienna correspond Daily Express. In Buda Pesth 300 made homeless. Entire towns have Entire towns have been wiped out. Twenty-six persons owned at Lipolz, where houses of two tories were submerged.

CURE FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM-NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

During last May an infant child of on neighbor was suffering from cholera fantum. The doctors had given up chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar rhoea Remedy to the horse, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fall .- Mrs. Curtis Baker, walter, Ohio. Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

# Rifle Meet Open

Beautiful Weather Favored Marksmen at Clover Poin This Morning.

Splendid Shooting in the Westminster Match - Vanc ver Man's Great Score.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) The annual meet of the B. C Association will commence at the Point range to-morrow morning o'clock, and will be concluded on

day.

This will be the first time for seven years that the match has been here, the obstacle in former years an inadequate range. Now, however ompletion of the new range reme difficulty in this respect, and to-me

difficulty in this respect, and to-mo meet promises to be as successful; of its predecessors.

The number of entries is exceptionable, there being in all 109. The made up as follows:

Vancouver, 25; Victoria, 21; Westminster, 21; Nanaimo, 5; Kan 1; H. M. S. Amphion (including Casement and officers), 42; H. Warspite, 1; Royal Engineers, 3

Warspite, 1; Royal Engineers, 3 Capt. J. Reynolds-Tite, secret the Provincial Rifle Association Capt. Duff-Stewart, the treasurer ed from the Mainland last evenin were busily engaged this morning tending to the multifarious prelim which fall to their department.

As will be observed by the entry quite a number of regulars and tingent of bluejackets will take These will shoot principally in t

cial events.

Thirteen targets will be employ eight new ones and five of the o The markers and register keepers furnished by the R. A., and the be under the charge of Sergt.-Maj Quite a number of new shots seen at the ranges, including rep

tives of the recently organiz Mountain Rangers. Other shots such as Barry Forrest Bell-Iriving, are expected to be in ance, while the Veterans will ha marksmen on the range. This meet is especially imporview of the fact that the team tawa is selected from the aggreg eight securing the highest will

the team to be sent to compe D. R. A. matches at Ottawa. The time table follows: Thursday, July 25th. 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.-Extra series, 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.-Tyro, 500 yar

500 yards. 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Luncheon. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.-Nansimo n and 600 yards. 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Victoria C match, 500 yards.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.-Westmin

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Friday, July 26th.

match, 800 yards. Saturday, July 27th. 8:30 to 12 a. m .- Eankers' match. 600 yards.
If possible a Military match w ranged to take place between 3 au Throughout the meeting, extra s

be fired simultaneously with th available. Annual meeting at 8 p. m , July

Victoria armories. To-morrow's programme is: No. 1 .- Tyro Match. Prizes value \$10, presented by tenant-Governor of the province of Columbia, Hon. Sir Henri Joly de

ere, K. C. M. G., for the encons rifle shoeting, and \$34 added by Restricted to efficient membe who have not at any previous the B. C. R. A. won a prize of more, exclusive of Extra Series of prizes, and who have not won a meeting. 500 yards, 7 shots. Ent Second prize

Four prizes of \$2.50 ... Eight prizes of \$2 . Seventeen prizes, value . No. 2.-Westminster Matel 500 yards; 10 shots. Entrance cents, including sighting shot. First prize ... \*Westminster Cup a Third prize ... Two prizes of \$4, ...... Six prizes of \$3..... Four prizes of \$2.50.

Ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyr Thirty-eight cash prizes, value \*The cup presented by the C of New Westminster, in 1897, the property of any competitor Winners: In 1897, Gunne son; in 1898, Captain J. Duff Str Corporal Fred. Richa#dson; 1900 T. D. Pickard, R. M. R.

No. 3.-Nanaimo Match. 200 (kneeling) and 600 yards, 7 each range. Entrance fee, 70 cluding sighting shots. Second prize Third prize ourth prize Three prizes of \$4 Four prizes of \$3. Six prizes of \$2.50 prizes of \$2, restricted to T Ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Ty

Thirty-nine cash prizes, value \*The cup, presented by the M Council of Nanaimo, to become perty of any competitor winning

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Mill Will Probably Be n Operation To-Daydvance Rejected.

g, Pa., July 25.—The steel at the company forces at of operating the plant with number of men succeeded in strikers and getting inside and before the day is over a s expected to be in operation. The strikers seem tart the mills in the near fu-

al railroads are slowly begin nding of orders for coal that had been placed by the lls previous to the strike Offer Rejected.

hia, July 25 .- The machinists the shops of the Philadelphia Railway at Port Richmond. in advance of five per cent, in

ELCOME RAINFALL.

Reported From Parts of Iowa and Nebraska

July 25 .- The Tribune gathreports at 2 o'clock this mornwa, Nebraska and Missouri. conditions at that hour. The ependence, Fort Dodge, Gil-

ska. Omaha. Chevenne county were visited by a heavy iches falling at Sydney. The to extend through West-There was very light ri, Jefferson City, Kansas lia and Desoto all reported nd no prospects for any. eported light local showers Hot Wave Broken.

, Minn., July 25 .- A heavy and day, and broke the hot wave. Cooler.

uis, Mo., July 25.-Cooler winds duced the temperature and the was 90, or 8 below yesterday at

LL BUILD NEW DOCK. ork Company to Erect Depot milar to Riverside Station,

Liverpool.

York, July 25 .- The New York ompany, a corporation with a of \$20,000,000, which is to take of the Brooklyn Wharf & se Company, it is announced, r front, extending from Brook outh to Red Hook. It is proter facilities than anything of d now existing in the United The depot will follow in a gen-

floats from Jersey City. RECORD BREAKING.

Hundred Degree at St. Louis and St. Paul.

world. The plans of the com-

clude the use of tunnels to the

hips instead of the present me-

ington, D. C., July 24.-Thunder the northern tier of the United: ief in that locality from the inat. In the corn belt the intense continues, and no prospect of he maximum temperatur grees to-day again encircled the Mississippi valley, lower aussouri St. Louis reports a temperature St. Paul 104 degrees, both record

GHTING IN MANCHURIA. that Chinese and Russian Troops:

Have Been Defeated.

on, July 25 .- According to native nce, says the Shanghai corres-of the Standard, Chinese and roops have been seriously deinsurgents in the south-east Manchuria, and the rebels are stroying the telegraph wires.

VEPT AWAY BY FLOODS.

on, July 25 .- The valleys of the and other Austro-Hungarian ve been flooded by violent rains, less. Entire towns have been ed at Lipolz, where houses of two

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM-

ing last May an infant child of our was suffering from The doctors had given up all recovery. lain's Colic, Cholera and Remedy to the horse, telling them I ure it would do good if used accorddirections. In two days' ti ad fully recovered. The child is nov and healthy. I have recommen is remedy frequently and have never if to fail.—Mrs. Curtis Baker, Bookesale Agents.

# Rifle Meet Opened

Beautiful Weather Favored the Marksmen at Clover Point This Morning.

Splendid Shooting in the New

nt and officers), 42; H. M. S Warspite, 1; Royal Engineers, 3. Capt. J. Reynolds-Tite, secretary of the Provincial Rifle Association, and Capt. Duff-Stewart, the treasurer, arriv-

ed from the Mainland last evening, and were busily engaged this morning in attending to the multifarious preliminaries which fall to their department.

As will be observed by the entry figures quite a number of regulars and a con-tingent of bluejackets will take part.

These will shoot principally in the offiial events. Thirteen targets will be employed—the ight new ones and five of the old ones. The markers and register keepers will be furnished by the R. A., and these will

under the charge of Sergt.-Major Mul-Quite a number of new shots will be seen at the ranges, including representa-tives of the recently organized Rocky Mountain Rangers, Other old-time shots such as Barry Forrest and Dr. Bell-Iriving, are expected to be in attendance, while the Veterans will have some

rksmen on the range. This meet is especially important in view of the fact that the team for Ottawa is selected from the aggregate. The ight securing the highest will comprise the team to be sent to compete in the D. R. A. matches at Ottawa.

The time table follows:

Thursday, July 25th. 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.-Extra series, 500 yards. 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.—Tyro, 500 yards. 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Westminster match,

1:30 to 4:30 p. m.-Nansimo match, 200 and 600 yards.
4:30 to 6:00 p. m.-Victoria Corporation

match, 500 yards. Friday, July 26th. 8:00 to 9:30 a. m.-Victoria Corporation

500, 600 yards. 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.—Luncheon. 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Vancouver Corporation

match, 800 yards. Saturday, July 27th.

ranged to take place between 3 and 5 p.m. oughout the meeting, extra series will be fired simultaneously with the regular matches or otherwise, as targets b

Annual meeting at 8 p. m , July 26th, at To-morrow's programme is:

No. 1 .- Tyro Match. Prizes value \$10, presented by the Lieu-enant-Governor of the province of British Columbia, Hon. Sir Henri Joly de Lothinfere, K. C. M. G., for the encouragement of le shoeting, and \$34 added by the B. C.

Active Militia of No. 11 Military District who have not at any previous meeting of the B. C. R. A. won a prize of \$3.00 or more, exclusive of Extra Series or Nursery prizes, and who have not won a prize at my other Provincial, Dominion or National meeting. 500 yards, 7 shots. Entrance fee, 60 cents, including sighting shot. First prize .....

Three prizes of \$3 Four prizes of \$2 50 Seventeen prizes, value .....\$44 00

No. 2.-Westminster Match. 500 yards; 10 shots. Entrance fee, 60 cents, including sighting shot. First prize ... \*Westminster Cup and \$ 8 00

Porrest. Vancouver.

of its predecessors.

The number of entries is, exceptionally high, there being in all 109. These are made up as follows:
Vancouver, 25; Victoria, 21; New Westminster, 21; Nanaimo, 5; Ramloops, 1; H. M. S. Amphion (including Capt.)

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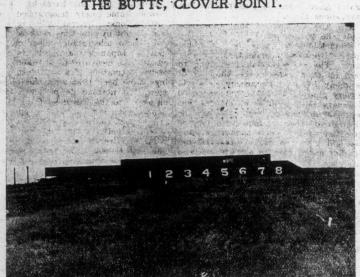
in succession. Winner in 1909, Mr. W. H. shooting this morning until the cessation | Sergt. Lettice, Victoria, and W. J. Mcfor lunch.

No. 4.-Victoria Corporation Match. 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots at each range.
Entrance fee, 70 cents, including sighting contingent from the navy and Work

Allan, Nanaimo

There are in all one hundred and drafting of the constitution submitted a Point. The scores up till noon are ap- ing of the association to be held to-mor-

THE BUTTS, CLOVER POINT.



The above cut will afford an idea of what the marksmen will have to shoot at

able auspices. The weather was perfect,

of the dimension of the bull's-eye to a considerable extent, consequently the 9:30 to 1:30 yards.

There was some magnificent shooting in the New Westminster match. Colin the New Westminster match. Colin the New Westminster match. Colin the New Westminster match. Coling the New Westminster match. Colin the N bull's eyes, making a possible 50. There acouple of scores of 48 each, two 3.00-Corp. J. Caven, Victoria are a couple of scores of 48 each, two 3.00-Q.-M. Sergt. F. Kennedy, of 47 and quite a number of 46.-These 3.00-Mr. A. R. Langley, Victoria . .

2-Westminster Match.

exceptionally large, and the competition is quite keen. The various marksmen, however, are called upon to strain their however, are called upon to strain their it twice. Winners: In 1897, Gunner ability to the utmost this year in view R. Wilson: in 1898, Captain J. Duff of an amendment in the regulations of the Dominion Rifle Association which govern this meet. This is the reduction \$8.00 and cup—Col.-Sgt. C. Kendall, Van. 50 high scores under these changed conditions are all the more creditable.

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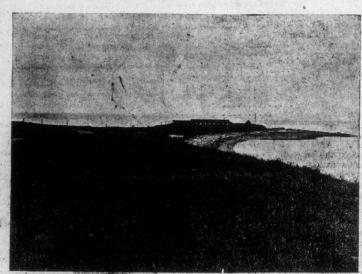
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4.00 Corp. T. Cuuningham, Westminst'r 3.00—Gr. R. J. Butler, Victoria .... 3.00—Mr. H. J. McAllan, Nanaimo 3.00-Q.-M. Sergt. F. Kennedy, Van. Saturday, July 27th.

Sigures tell more eloquently than words

RIFLE RANGE, CLOVER POINT.



The accompanying picture presents the new rifle range at Clover Point, where the annual Provincial Rifle Association meet, which commences to morrow, will take place. Hitherto this great annual marksmen's event could not be held here owing to the inadequate range, but the Dominion government having constructed and equipped a new range here, no obstacle to holding the meet here remained.

The shooting this morning commenced 2.50-Gr. W. Duncan, Victoria ...... 46 6 00 shortly after 8 o'clock, the extra series 2.50 Capt. J. D. Stuart, Vancouver 4., 45 5 00 being first on the programme. In this 2.50—Sergt. W. A. Taylor, Vancouver 45 8 00 event the tyros had their flying, and their 2.00—Pte. J. Jones. R. M. L. I. . . . . . . 45 800 scoring was also creditable. The com-

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row night. The government not having furnished

Restricted to the efficient memoers 1 shoot in the tyro match if otherwise qualified. Men of the regular army and prize two who have not at any previous meeting of the B. C. R. A. won a prize of Victoria, in 1807, to become the proof victoria, in 1807,

The new chief and his department had another big fire on their hands last evening. Leigh's sash and door factory at the foot of Turner street on the Arm was totally destroyed, the loss being in the

neighborhood of \$15,000. Portunately there was little wind, and the firmen succeeded in confiring the firmes to one particular quarter; The fire was seen by a lady between 8 and 9 o'clock, who immediately notified Mr. Leigh. The latter sent in a telephone alarm, while another alarm was turned in from box 63 on the corner of Turner and Pleasant streets. The brigade, responded with alacrity, a hose reel from headquarters and the combined chemical and hose waggon from Victoria West appearing shortly on the scene.

Three lines of hose were attached to hydrants in the vicinity and the pressure being splendid, three streams were soon deluging the flames, a fourth being subequently turned on from the mill

The firemen realized that to save the factory was impossible. They, therefore, directed their attention to the mill and dry kiln, which were in dangerous proximity to the flames. Their efforts were very successful, and while the conflagration was extensive enough to satisfy the most ardent lover of the spectacular, the saving of the accessory structures

disastrous indeed.

Crowds of people congregated in the vicinity; others rowed about in boats, the water being illuminated by the flames. A number of venturesome lads, taking advantage of the warmth of the water, plunged in and for quite a while had a rare time. It isn't often that the pleasures of swimming are enhanced by so appalling a spectacular effect as a sash and door conflagration. The lurid glare of the fire lighting up the heavens could be seen for miles away. The wood was quite dry and burned like tinder. Occasionally a roof would fall in sending out myriads of sparks in which, how.

spread. The fight was a hot one for considerably over, an hour, but gradually the forces of the fire fiend were forced back, the firemen took up their station on the charred fragments of the building and by midnight, had extinguished the fire. All danger had not been removed, however, and the place was vigilantly watched during the entire night. Unofortunately there, was considerable may be competitors.

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ndiquite a lot about the yardi The owner, Mr. Leigh, had been through the places about three-quarters of an hour before the fire was observed. 'The vicinity of the engine had been carefully damped, and the cause of the fire is unknown. It briginated in the engine room at any rates as it was first observed. to leap from this part of the premi This was the second fire last might. The irst was a chimney blaze on the corner of Blanchard and Pioneer streets at 8.30 clock. It was extinguished with no damage.

DAWSON OVERSTOCKED.

A. G. McCandless returned from Dawon last night after spending several weeks at the Yukon capital. He states that the market in every line is overstocked at that point. With the opening

READY FOR THE FRAY.

row's Great Races-Racing Craft Shipped Last Night.

later on, or if the competitor replaces the ammunition during the meeting.

Competitors from places where there have gone to the place of the great regarding and me gatta, and everything is now in readional competitors from places where there are no militia corps will be allowed to N. P. A. A. O. Last evening a number shoot in the tyro match if otherwise of enthusiasts assisted in shipping the Drake disposed of the following appaca-

Crosby v. Cunningham Settled Out of Court-Chambers Lists.

The case of Crosby v. Cunningham has been taken out of court. An agreement was reached by the parties to the case which was satisfactory to both sides. By the arrangements entered into the Indians are to be given a clear title to the lands granted to them by the defendant in the case. The reserve is to be used by Indians only, and members of tribes, other than that occupying the land, are

Island of Porto Rico

Proclamation Was Issued To-Day Declaring the Establishment of Civil Government.

No Duty on Goods Passing Between the Island and

Westminster Match - Vancourver Man's Great Score.

(From Westnesday's Dally)

Thirty-seven cash prizes, value . 285 co.

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TO-MORROW'S REGATTA.



VANCOUVER JUNIOR FOUR.

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Bones of a Man Who Had Encounter

With Bear Found Near Dawson. Dawson, lie the bones of a man, mute-evidence of one of the most desperate struggles for life that a prospector has ever had in the norm. The identity of the unfortunate fellow has never been learned.

A Dawson News of recent date says that Constable Sparrow, who went to the scene of the struggle with Mr. Bell, the prospector who found the remains, has filed a report that the articles belonging to the dead man were examined fully, but no trace of his identity could be ascertained.

underclothing of the man was torn into shreds, as though officene had spent hours in deliberates, cutting them. The outer garments were also badly

The constable examined the woods in The constable examined the woods in the vicinity and found the hair of a cinnamon bear there, and is confident it was a cinnamon that killed the man.

The little hatchet found near the bones and evidently the only weapon with which the victim made his last desperate stand for life, had been scratched by the claws of the bear. The skeleton had been stripped of practically all the flesh and every rib torn from the backbone. A piece of jawbone was found at one place and another piece not far away. The bear had evidently been on the seene only a few days before the constable and Bell were there.

The victim had evidently encamped at

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Elwood. F. Springer. H. Springer. Seymour. VANCOUVER SENIOR FOUR.

against the director of the expedition

upon his report. There is the disquie

Great Northern is making its connections

with the south secure and that the Coast

The late Hon, G. W. Allan was a

gentleman of the old school; courtly,

THE NAVY LEAGUE

owing communications: Lord Charles Beresford writes:

am so extremely anxious, when

"My Dear --

To the Editor:-Kindly insert the fol-

mproper and prejudicial to discipline if were to give you details as to why I

sidering the want of strength and the

want of proper war organization of the British fleet in the Mediterranean. 1

as I can command to the properly con-stituted authorities. My duty and busi-

ness out here as second in command are

"CHARLES BERESFORD."

London, S. W., July 4th, 1901.

The Navy League in London writes to

The Navy League, 13 Victoria St.,

has admitted in the House of Cor

Sir:-The secretary of the admiralty

the specific indictment of the Navy

facts before the electors with the view of

placing the safety of the country beyond

cavil or dispute,
For this purpose money is needed, and

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join the league as members The German Navy League has a membership of

H. SEYMOUR TROWER.

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Kootenay railway project is to b

shelved indefinitely.

a dream; but the possible reconstruction of the cabinet is something more substantial for the mind to dwell upon.

There has been some talk of the substantial for the mind to dwell upon. public affairs as leader in succession to who is destined to succeed him. If a proper choice be made we do not know notable victory. The opposition is in a honeless position Nothing can be expected from it. The present government sue than keep pace with the will of the resulted from the general election were will remain in power, with certain modifications from time to time in its personnel, for its full term. Therefore the exertions of all who have the highest interests of the province at heart should and the present-day Little Englander tically obliterated all party lines and rebe exerted for the regeneration and up-lifting and referrences for the regeneration and up-by men who know when to take occasion lifting and reformation of the administration. The selection of a Liberal of by the hand. In the meantime it be- lishment of constitutional government. character in succession to Mr. Turner would have an immediately healthy lightening the burdens of which Lord as party divisions were concerned. Mr. effect; what the ultimate result might be Salisbury complains. A country like McInnes called upon Mr. Dunsmuir, alwould of course all depend upon circum- Canada should be ashamed of leaning though it was perfectly apparent that stances. Mr. Dunsmuir has lost the too heavily upon the arm of the mother he had no following to speak of, to form confidence of the people of British Co- state. We should take whatever steps a government. There was a certain juslumbia. What does he propose to do to regain that which he has lost? That is coasts and frontiers and defray the the province was tired of the turmoil and rone would be regained. There was a certain just expending a further same expending a further same and expending a further the question the voters are asking.

sponsible? No harm would have be- tional career; even Natal has contributed the confidence of the majority substitutas a prisoner of war; and he must have the tail end of the procession. found out long ago that there was no possibility of his accomplishing anything in his exile. He had been a man of war all his life, but he never had any experihe appealed until this last fatal step. The native population he had at his mercy, and the quality of it was never

Lord Salisbury is an old man, and it is natural, perhaps, that the should point out the vanity of the national aspirations and struggles which have of late become so pronounced. His temperament was possessed of some authority, and nore chance of reforming the government was the lieutenant of Beaconsfield. His imperialism was then of an aggressive type and was then of an aggressive type and was then of an aggressive type and was the of an aggressive type and the time from Ottawa they will the unsavory element to the top of the thorough of the the offensive decoration of the offe the welfare and progress of the Empire. duty and done it." The Union Jack job of directing the operations of the There are yet no indications of the na- made its appearance at the masthead of corps of engineers which has been aptions following the example of Great the American gunboat and guns began to pointed by the Lands and Works De Britain and throwing open their doors boom forth a national salute. Probably partment to dissolve the engineering to the trade of the world and taking by this time a ray of intelligence in re- mystery which envelops the Hope mounchances on the "survival of the fittest." gard to his duties has begun to penetrate tains. There are all sorts of theories in The tendency has been all the other to the brain of that United States official regard to these barriers. Engineers' re-May. The barricades have been raised and he realises that it is permissible ports, favorable and otherwise, have been until there is practically a tariff war be- even in an American port for a British received; cattle drovers and other miing waged between the greatest of the ship to fly the British flag. Commis- gratory individuals have announced that

action in the United States. Lord goings-on are all the fruits of ignorance. Pauncefote thinks resolutions of the Bos. Men appointed to responsible positions Mr. Dewdney to get it. It has been urged THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT. action in the United States. Lord goings-on are all the fruits of ignorance. mation at first hand, and it has deputed No one but the most inveterate critic ton Chamber of Commerce favoring im- should be instructed in ordinary internaor firm friend of the provincial govern- proved trade relations with Canada are tional courtesies. Sensible people merely that he has already expressed himself ment is paying much attention to provin- a hopeful sign and that he will be able laugh at such idiosyncrasies, but serious against the feasibility of the route. Even cial politics in these holiday times. The to open negotiations which will result in trouble has been precipitated out of even if correct, that should have no influence mid-summer session of the House is but more rational measures. The Boston such little things. There has been some talk of Mr. Turner sentiments of the men who rule. Our The Colonist could hardly be expected neighbors have been enjoying periods of to permit the statement that "Mr. Dunspeaceful London office for the fascinat- unexampled prosperity, and believe, if muir has lost the confidence of the elecing turmoil of active participation in the remarks of public journals are any torate" to pass unchallenged. Perhaps indication of the state of mind of the the Times should have said that the Pre-Mr. Dunsmuir. That is all talk. The people, that they will presently have the mier never possessed the confidence of polished and extremely popular in the Finance Minister feels that his work trade of the world within their grasp. the electorate. Our contemporary will circles of statesmen, Grit or Tory, at here is done. Unless something unfore- They think they are on the right road, at least admit that Mr. Dunsmuir was Ottawa. He was not a partizan in any seen occurs he will never again occupy and it will take a most tremendous jolt not generally regarded as a possible sense, but a true Caradian, who at all to drive them from it. Germany is be- leader of a government at the time of the times advocated and voted for the meastherefore chiefly interested in the man coming more protectionist in sentiment last provincial general elections, there ures he considered in the interests of the also, Russia has been giving a practical fore the people as a whole have not had country in which he was born, which illustration of her views, while France an opportunity to condemn or endorse he had seen grow in population from that the government will be past redemp- gives no indication of an intention to the action of the Lieut.-Governor of that thousands to millions, and in which his tion. The leaven of the Chief Commis- revise her schedules to a more reduced day. It is true Mr. Dunsmuir has been affections were all centered. His death sion of Lands and Works has not been scale. All the world is becoming more supported by a majority of the Legisla- will be sincerely mourned by all who equal to the job of quickening the whole protectionist. Britain stands alone. The ture, and as the members are responsible were honored and benefited by his friendlump of the cabinet, but it has at least demands upon the revenue are growing to the people for their actions, in one ship. acted as an antidote to the deadening influence of Toryism which predominates in armaments which has developed people. But we venture to say the mathere. If Mr. Wells were provided with among the nations. Taxation bears most jority of the electorate of British Columa capable colleague to hold up his hands heavily upon the wealthy classes, and it bia are by no means satisfied with the the forces of progress might achieve a was with their voice Lord Salisbury manner in which the majority of their

entire cost ourselves. We hope none of uncertainty which had been produced by our American contemporaries will take the comet-like movements of Mr. Martin, the advocacy of such measures as a men- A man of standing and integrity in the ace to their country. Joaquin Miller business world, although possessing little Tribulations have fallen in showers found out one time that there were forti- political experience and scorning the wiles upon poor old Oom Paul in his latter fication at Esquimalt, and at once con- of the professional player upon the weakdays. Shorn of power, wife and children, cluded that they had some connection nesses of the multitude, Mr. Dunsmuir in the trials for which he alone was re- fleet of its own as it enters upon its na- session of the House and men possessing

THE TWO FLAGS. While our esteemed but narrow-minded House endorsed that appointment; the stated to have been £100,000. ence of the horrors of the fates to which friends on the other side of the line were people will condemn it most emphatiengaged in their favorite pastime of pull- cally when they have the opportunity ing down British flags wherever one Other provinces of the Dominion with could be seen, the Commissioner of he thousands of a population to our units gentle. He slew and he enslaved, Yukon Territory was setting an example find that the High Commissioner can atand he resented the intervention of those of tolerance which we are afraid will be tend to their business in a satisfactory who would have stayed his hand. The entirely wasted. A dispatch from Daw-manner. The Commonwealth of Aus-British treated the Boer leader and his son City says: "An extraordinary tralia will have but one general reprefollowers with a tenderness under great feature was the compliance of Governor sentative in Great Britain; why should provocation which was mistaken for Ross with a petition from American British Columbia with her great load of pusilanimity. The consequence was almost complete ignorance of the real most complete ignorance of the real most complete ignorance of the real day. Inasmuch as this is Canadian territure? If it be desirable to pension men dent and a sub-committee has been appointed. meaning of war. For the first time tory, the declaration of a public holiday who have served the province faithfully Paul and his people have been called by a Canadian governor was exceptional, upon to pass under the rod in all its ter
Public offices did not all close, but many be done by subterfuge. It is a vicious after that in Great Britain), this branch is people have been called by a Canadian governor was exceptional. Public offices did not all close, but many be done by subterfuge. It is a vicious after that in Great Britain), this branch is people have been called by a Canadian governor was exceptional. Public offices did not all close, but many be done by subterfuge. It is a vicious after that in Great Britain), this branch is people have been called by a Canadian governor was exceptional. rible meaning. He fled and left his wife to bear the greatest burden of her life additional The population of the cannot be a superior of the to bear the greatest burden of her life celebrated. The population of the camp may be perpetuated by succeeding adalone, Children and grandchildren were is two-thirds American." The occurrence ministrations, for such purposes, Mr. smitten almost before her eyes, and the was not extraordinary at all. There was Eberts still clings to office, although cry, which was unheeded, for the help a time when the 4th was celebrated in efforts have been made to unload him. Journal, a monthly publication from and sympathy of her husband went forth Victoria quite heartly. British people No position which he considers worthy London, on the subject of the league and to Europe. The great majority of those like to rejoice with all who are rejoicing of his talents can be found. To create the who were induced to take the field soon when there is any sort of excuse for it. another office would be out of the quesgrew tired of the conflict and between But our ardor has been somewhat damption. The agreement with the majority forty and fifty thousand of them are prisoners. Those who remain are merely desparations. The lie is well to be a somewhat dampered to be a somewhat desperadoes. They lie in wait to kill and ish business, of course. Very young na- The confidence of the representatives of despoil. Many of them will no doubt tions, like very young people, are inclincontinue in the same life long after the ed to gush, and the Yankee adoration of there had been any opposition it would war has been declared at an end. One the flag and jealousy of its honor are a have gone hard with Mr. Dunsmuir's of the abominable features of appealing trifle ridiculous to those who possess an government. But there is no opposition to the sword is that it unfits some men emblem of established reputation. The to speak of. The leaders of what is supfor a life of peaceful industry. They hysterically loyal individual at Buffalo posed to do duty as an opposition supbecome beasts of prey. It is a sorry who removed British flags because they port the government on all questions of that the stay in this city of their Royal spectacle for a man of four score years destroyed the artistic effect of a payilion vital importance. The most able men, Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of has been compelled to undo his work. the men of practical views, on the opposi- Cornwall and York will not be so long as He has discovered that it was all a mis- tion side of the Legislature, probably was anticipated. In fact it is said that take. A frothy gentleman of the same have more regard for the government their visit here will be of only one day's calibre at Unalaska was seized with a than they bear for the men who are sup-

THE PROVINCIAL SITUATION.

spoke when he complained that there representatives have discharged the trust H. M. S. Ramillies, at Sea, June 10th, was no other course for statesmen to pur- delegated to them. The conditions which people.

One of these days a leader will arise in exceptional. Under our system of government clearly defined lines of cleavage Great Britain with an eye to discern the between the parties are essential. The doores the colonies to do their part in The result naturally was chaos as far

and not to offer any criticism which may become public. The real point to be considered is not so much the necessity of expending a further sum on the British we wonder if it has ever occurred to him with the Alaska boundary dispute. Bit was thought to be the man who could League, i.e.: 1, that the Mediterra that the way of the transgressor against Joaquin was a poet. The United States reduce the elements to order again, and fleet is short of battleships; 2, that the the peace of communities is hard? Not spends between \$5 and \$6 per capita his selection was endorsed by a majority Mediterranean fleet is short of likely. More probably he comforts himself with the reflection that whom the but 40c. As a self-governing country,

the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of the members of the House upon certain conditions. The forces with which fleet is short of auxiliaries; and further than the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of communities is nard: Not spends between the peace of the members of the House upon certain conditions. The forces with which fleet is short of auxiliaries; and further than the peace of t 3, that the Mediterranean fleet is short Lord loveth He chasteneth. A man of independent in all but name, we cannot the Premier had so long been in alliance, that the strength of the Mediterranean

iron constitution and proved courage, is longer accept of the protection of the for want of a better name commonly it possible that at last he has shown a British navy and army gratis. As the called Turnerism, asserted themselves at craven spirit? Why did he refuse to burden of empire is beginning to be felt listen to the appeal of the wife, with whom he pathetically avers he had but the time for us to act seems to be at the server of the Mother Country, whom he pathetically avers he had but the time for us to act seems to be at the server of the Mother Country, asserted themselves at once and were strongly represented in the new government. It was stipulated that listen to the appeal of the wife, with by the taxpayers of the Mother Country, new government. It was stipulated that whom he pathetically avers he had but the time for us to act seems to be at these representatives of a discredited deficiencies having been proved to be one quarrel, and return to sustain her hand. Australia has the nucleus of a party should be set aside before the last fallen him; he would have been well used the cost of one battleship. Canada is at ed in their places. That promise was broken, Mr. Turner and Mr. Eberts are

still in the government. The Finance Minister is to go to the place provided for him shortly. A large majority of the Pritish Columbia branch of the Navy League to form a British Columbia naval

join the British Columbia branch. cludes subscription to the Navy League the navy. Address Box 637, N. B. C. G. Devereux, Secretary. Intimation Received That Their Royal High-

It is understood that intimation has been received at Covernment House

THE TIME REDUCED.

nesses Will Only Remain One

Day in Victoria.

will necessitate a retrenchment of the programme which has been so elaborately arranged for the Royal reception. of this has already been forwarded to Ottawa for the approval of the Governor-General, and it is to be hoped hat a change will not be found nec

A meeting of the general celebration committee will be held this evening to receive the reports of the various submmittees. The printing committee me

# **Candidates**

ing thought that in the meantime the List of High School Pupils Who Have Passed the Recent Examinations.

> Certificates of Qualification For Teachers in Junior and Intermediate Grades.

The results of the High school examinations have been announced. Examinations were held at Victoria, Vancouver Nanaimo, New Westminster and Nelson from June 19th to June 27th.

Of the four grades of certificates, car didates in two grades only presented themselves for examination. unior and intermediate. Holders of junior grade certificates, if eighteen years of age, will be permitted to teach in the public schools of the province for three years. Holders of intermediate certificates, after taking their course in the Normal school, will be granted second class certificates, valid for life. The following is the list of successful didates from the various High

schools: VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL.

Junior Grade. Maximum Marks | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,250 | 1,25 May Few
Fanny G. Carlyor.
Joseph B. Clearihue
Kristruna Johnson
Emily M. Johnston
Leo Anderson
Matildo Gagardes Clizabeth L. Whittaker In this grade 27 canditates were preented for examination, and of this

Intermediate Grade. Maximum Marks 1,550 ..... 965 Lila M. Cobarn ...... The above was the only successful can-lidate in this grade, out of a total class of 14 presented for examination.

VANCOUVER HIGH SCHOOL. Junior Grade

Maxiumum Marks Donald E. McTaggart
Arthur N. Smith
Kate H. McQueen
Robert W. Ellis Hadys D. Davidson Pelia G. Langley ........ Prederick W. Brydon-Jack . Etla J. Brown
Etta McLachlan
Fanny A. McQueen
Mary A. McLachlan
Ninyas W. McGeer Corinne P. Musgrove
Hilliard W. Power
Lilian E. Frith
Mary M. McPhalan
Lydia B. Copeland
Helen R. Peck
Jennie K. Anstie
Margaret Elliott Margaret Elliott ...... Ethel Whitehead ..... Clara Cripps ...... Leah V. L. Dizon ..... Sarah J. Anderson .... In this grade 44 candidates ed for examination, and of this num-

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Secretary.

Acting upon the suggestion of RearAdmiral Bickford, commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, it is the desire of the Pritish Columbia branch of the Navy

WESTMINSTER HIGH SCHOOL.

Maximum M	Iarks
1,	250
Lillian E. Cruickshank	883
Grace Robinson	851
Sidney C. Dyke	830
Ethel M. McBride	805
Clara E. Lord	800
Ethel M. Clarks	799
Margaret L. Wade	758
Edward D. Whyman	673
In this grade 16 candidates were	pre-
sented for examination, of whom 8	were
successful.	
A candidate from one of the Chilli	wack
schools took the Intermediate exar	nina-

tion at this High school, but was unsuc-NANAIMO HIGH SCHOOL.

Junior Grade. Maximum Marks 1,250 944 855 Margaret J. Mouat ..... Samuel Turner
David J. Thomas
Archbald Galloway
Rasannah Wall
May B. Grant
Janet H. Frame 728 724 In this grade 15 candidates were preted, of whom 7 were successful.

Intermediate Grade. Maximum Marks 933 Harry R. Bray ..... In this grade 3 candidates were presented for examination.

NELSON HIGH SCHOOL.

In Russia it is the custom for duellists to breakfast together before going out to

#### EASE FOR THE FEET.

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# INCUBATOR BABIES.

A Curiosity of Advanced Civilization.

common custom to destroy the weak-ling child. Even among some civilized and took four bottles before my bi people as in Chian and India the same came and two afterwards, practice obtains to a greater or less degree. In our own land science has bent but hardly realized that I was sick when its energies to the saving of the weakling baby, and so that end has devised twelve and one-quarter pounds. She is the baby incubator, in which the temperature and every other condition which known an hour's sickness; at promakes for the infant's growth can be she weighs thirty-seven

perfectly controlled and regulated. The baby incubator has directed seri- scription." ong, healthy children.

number of children are born too weak to make an effectual struggle for life one year old and is as well and hearty to make an effectual struggle for life, as can be. She is a beauty. Of my and that many mothers are unable to other babies, some were born at right nourish the children born to them. Back time but dead, others were premature of these facts there is the inevitable story of womanly weakness, the prenatal period spent in misery of mind and anguish of body; the period of waiting and strong. I was examined by surof these facts there is the inevitable births; one lived to be one year old, but which should by all the laws of nature geons, but they found nothing wr be one of hopeful, happy expectation, and they were puzzled to know what my changed to a period of shrinking and trouble was. I did not know what to do, dread. It is impossible that the mother can give her child what she herself does Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. not possess. If she lacks health for one she cannot have it for two. If she is have a fine baby girl, and I cannot praise nervous, fearful, suffering, it is folly to expect that her child will be mirthful did me." and hardy. As a rule weak and sick "I am the mother of five children"

children. Maternal Love Helpless. Maternal love is helpless in such ciramstances. The woman who would lrain her heart dry to give her child trength can only sit in impotent helpstrength can only sit in impotent help-lessness and watch the litle flower fade. finds the means to make weak women strong. It gives the mother strength to give her child, and makes the incubator, unnecessary. It restores the natural balance of health so that the days of waiting become once more days of happy expectation, and maternity is approached with the supreme confidence which comes from the nossession of perfinds the means to make weak women which comes from the possession of perfect health. In this field of scientific help for women Dr R V Pierce stands inent by his success. His great edicine for women, "Favorite Prescription," has been the means of health to thousands of mothers, giving them

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Bishop Redley. According to Rev. Wm. Redley, Bis- ding and clothing must at once be pre-

estimated as follows:

among these are two grammars of Indian languages, book on missionary work in British Columbia and several poems, These precious manuscripts were

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their destitute and desolate condition.

terprise bears the burden.

The "White Home," as we call th If your feet are sore, painful, tender, aching, burning, chafed or blistered, shake a powder of Foot Elm in each shoe. Its effects in giving the feet ease and making them cool and comfortable are something marvellous,

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Lodge, Barber Co., Kans. 1899 I was expecting to be mother and suffered terribly with pain in the back of head; in fact I ached a over. Suffered with awful bearing-down pains; I was threatened for weeks with Among barbarous peoples it is the mishap. A lady friend told me to use Dr. Pierce's medicines. She had taken them and felt like a new woman. I be gan using the Percentage of owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Favorite P

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writes Mrs. B. E. Robertson, of A

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"I can cheerfully recommend Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription as one of the best medicines for women," writes Mrs. Mary Murdock, of 220 Taylor St. Topeka, Kans. "I consider it the best medicine made. I know it has no equal. I am the mother of ten children and

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HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE

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p of Caledonia, the loss from the Metlakahtla will amount to \$39,000, Send to me or to Miss west, the send to me or to Miss we hop of Caledonia, the loss from the fire

dence, \$6,000; church, \$15,000; new mission house, \$3,000; bishop's furniture and effects, \$4,000; Miss West's furniture ing. To provide for the children is all and effects, \$2,000; total, \$39,000.

This unfortunate disaster will leave about one hundred persons homeless and destitute. The bishop's personal loss includes that which cannot be replaced, Rumor That Imported Labor Will Be

On behalf of the homeless and desti- being prepared by Persifer F. tute the bishop makes the following ap- manager of the Steel Sheet Company, t

The Indian department makes capitation grant towards the support the Indians. Beyond this private

the advantages of a bright and happy home and an excellent education. The first thing now to be done is to supply the present wants of this our huge family of little ones. Food, bed-

Indian day school, \$2,000; Indian ever you can spare: flour, oatmeal, ricc, girls'-home, \$3,500; Indian boys' home, \$4,000; white school and bishop's resilows, sheets, mattresses, bedsteads or any other actions. any other articles of furniture.

> I ask. God bless the helpless. THE STEEL TRADE STRIKE

Employed at Wellsville,

Pittsburg, July 23,-It is asserted tonight on good authority that papers are go into the United States Superior court

Naples, July 24 .- A bulletin issued this morning says the condition of Signor Crispi continues to improve.

APIOLASTEEL Affortadies. PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

# This Week's Regatta

Draft of Programme Which Was Arranged by Committee Last Evering

Splendid Course Laid Out-Convenient For Competitors and Spectators Alike.

The arrangements for the great reatta which commences on Friday morning are being rapidly completed. The rse has been laid out and the pro-mme will be published very shortly. st night the committee in charge workon the official list until about midnight, and the result of their labors appears in these columns to-night. Of urse it is subject to alteration, and night therefore be considered a tentave draft.

The task of those responsible for the ogramme is a delicate one. They nust take into consideration an equit ble and opportune adjustment of vents, which will be most suitable t peting oarsmen, and at the same ne afford the best entertainment for

spectators. The importance which attaches to the theoming aquatic event should not be mimized. It is to the Pacific Northst what the Henley event is to the old Land. Every contest is fought out ust as doggedly as in the greater intertional regattas, and the excitement is ust as intense. Of course the piece de esistance of the programme will be the enior fours. Surrounding the J. B. A. four is a vast amount of traditiona ory, which must be sustained.

The Big Four of victories innum le, and of the Winnipeg triumph, has n succeeded by another quartette of om much is expected. Two of these, an O'Sullivan and D. Jones, were with former aggregation, the first named ling then, as now, stroke oar. They ve been practising with admirab rsistency, and it is certain that if they not win they will only relinquish the orrels of victory after a superb strug

The junior four, consisting of A. Mcean, W. Wilson, L. Gill and K. Wolhave also showed up well ighout the season, and there is od deal of confidence in their ability show their rivals how to row. They ve been at the scene of the regatt the past few days, and if training ad practice will be of any avail they ould amply justify the roseate expec ions of their adherents.

In the club events some exciting racng is expected. Local rivalry is somevhat intense, and there could be no ore auspicious occasion on which t ain supremacy over local competite an at the annual regatta of the N. I

. A. O. Of the visitors, it is generally acknowlged Portland has a very strong crew their senior fours. It comprises L. C. tiles (stroke), R. D. Ball, J. H. Stiles nd R. A. Lamberson. Stiles and Bal re members of the winning Vancou junior crew in 1899. The Portland ior four, consisting of J. E. Wolff,

L. McCabe, F. H. Peterson and N Smith, is also considered an excelle e. So it will be seen that between neir American rivals and the Vancouve remen the J. B. A. A. fours will have heir work cut out. The course, which was laid out a few

ys ago, is considered by those in posi-on to jadge, an excellent one. Objecn has been raised in some quarter at in case of winds or other adverse ather conditions it would be most up rable to the sompeting oarsme present indications, however, the eed be little fear regarding the weather nd it should also be remembered that spectators must be taken into con ration. Those laving out the course ere actuated not only by a desire to be the men every advantage, but also permit the large number who are exted to be present to enjoy an unol ucted view of each event. the association wanted to isolate

ir regatta they could have held it at oke, but they realize that Victoria is marily an aquatic centre where every-ly enjoys a boat race, so the course nich in their estimation completely fills e hill-"kills two birds with one e"-is the one they have decided

At the starting stake the depth is twond a quarter fathoms, and at the finis m ten to thirteen and a quarter ms. The laying out of the cours attended with no little difficulty fact this very important task entailed few considerations of which the or-ary observer is wholly ignorant. It in itself an elegant practical applicaof geometrical principles, and sevof those who were on hand when course layers were hard at it, rewere called upon by a pedagogue to strate the fifth proposition of the

iangles, bases, and other points had be considered, and the work required greater part of a day to accomplish result is a course layed out with hematical accuracy, and one that is and to give universal satisfaction. The draft of the programme, which as: ementioned was decided upon last

Friday, First Day. p.m.-No. 1. Lapstreak, club race; heat; distance, three-quarters of a e; entries, C. McNeill (white), Donon (blue)

3:30 p.m.—No. 2. Junior singles, T. F. eiger (J.B.A.A. colors, navy blue and hite), E. Gloss (Portland R. C. colors, sht blue, dark blue and white). p.m.—No. 3. Lapstreak club races, cond heat; Hunter (blue); Scholefield

J. B. A. A., Victoria (colors, navy and white)—A, McLean, stroke; W. ilson, 3; L. Gill, 2; K. P. Wollaston, ortland Rowing Club (colors, light

'ierce's Favorite Prescription," s. B. E. Robertson, of Medicine ber Co., Kans. "In the fall suffered terribly with pains d with awful bearing-down as threatened for weeks with lady friend told me to use medicines. She had taken felt like a new woman. I bethe 'Favorite Prescription' our bottles before my baby wo afterwards. I suffered h with my other two children. calized that I was sick when cas born, and she weighed quarter pounds. She is onths old and has never nour's sickness; at present s thirty-seven pounds. I to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre

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or to Miss West, the senior spare: flour, oatmeak rice. mattresses, bedsteads articles of furniture. ide for the children is all

it Imported Labor Will Be played at Wallsville

July 23.-It is asserted tod authority that papers are ed by Persifer F. Smith, the Steel Sheet Company, to United States Superior court or the purpose of securing an terfering in any way with carload of men will run into work. This latter story

wille mill are apparently ing on an open conflict in se the aid of the sheriff's f possible the militia, R. p within the law.

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# This Week's Regatta

Draft of Programme Which Was Arranged by Committee Last Evening

plendid Course Laid Out-Convenient For Competitors and Spectators Alike.

which commences on Friday mornre being rapidly completed. The has been laid out and the prone will be published very shartly and be protoken to the great reentries.

3:15 p.m.—No. 2. Single paddle, post
entries.

3:30 p.m.—No. 3. Junior skiff race
(club): W. Redfern, Riddell and E. The arrangements for the great re-

n the club events some exciting racg is expected. Local rivalry is somethat intense, and there could be no ore auspicious occasion on which te in supremacy over local competitors han at the annual regatta of the N. P.

Of the visitors, it is generally acknowl-L. McCabe, F. H. Peterson and N. ir American rivals and the Vancouver

days ago, is considered by those in posi-tion to judge, an excellent one. Objec-tion has been raised in some quarters that in case of winds or other adverse

blue, dark blue and white)—J. E. Wolffe, stroke; E. L. McCabe, 3; F. H. Paterson, 2; N. L. Smith, bow.
Vancouver Rowing Club (colors, scarlet and white)—G. S. Hensley, stroke; Thomas Jenkins, 3; G. A. Lafferty, 2; V. Laursen, bow.
Nelson Boat Club (colors, green and white)—C. B. Winter, stroke; E. V. Thomson, 3; J. W. Ford, 2; R. W. Day, bow.

Taxpayers Will Have to

bow.

5 p.m.—No. 5. Junior doubles: T. F.
Geiger and S. Henderson, J.B.A.A.;
F. B. Springer and Hugh N. Springer,
Vancouver Rowing Club; J. E. Wolff
and N. L. Smith, Portland Rowing Club.
5:30 p.m.—Senior singles: R. D. Ball,
Portland Rowing Club; and probably the
winner of the junior singles.

Saturday.

3 p.m.-No. 1. Laostreak, winner of first and second heats of the previous

e been practising with admirable cially good programme. For the accomstency, and it is certain that if they | modation of those wishing to attend this ot win they will only relinquish the concert a special train will leave the E. s of victory after a superb strug- & N. depot at 7:30 p m.; returning, will leave the Lake at 10:30 p.m., the fare gle.

The junior four, consisting of A. McLean, W. Wilson, L. Gill and K. Wollaston, have also showed up well
shroughout the season, and there is a
good deal of confidence in their ability
to show their rivals how to row. They
have been at the scene of the regatta
for the past few days, and if training
and practice will be of any avail they
should amply justify the roseate expectations of their adherents.

In the club events some exciting rac-

VICTORIA PASTOR'S ADDRESS.

Rev. W. H. Barraclough Speaks at Big Convention of Epworth League.

A spirit of animation and enthusiasm Of the visitors, it is generally acknowl-ged Portland has a very strong crew sion of the Epworth League convention their senior fours. It comprises L. C. at San Francisco. The delegates had tiles (stroke), R. D. Ball, J. H. Stiles been admonished by Rev. Dr. Berry, d R. A. Lamberson. Stiles and Ball general secretary of the league, that there members of the winning Vancoujunior crew in 1899. The Portland | that all should get to work. This adfour, consisting of J. E. Wolff, McCabe F H. Peterson and N. sook the allurements of sightseeing and ith, is also considered an excellent devoted their attention to one of those So it will be seen that between campaigns of fervid religious enthusiasm for which Methodism is noted.

One of the features of the day was a one of the features of the day was arsmen the J. B. A. A. fours will have address on "The Preparations of Leaders," by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, pastor of the Centennial Methodist church, of

enjoys a boat race, so the course the responsibility for thorough prepartion in their estimation completely fills bill—"kills two birds with one e"—is the one they have decided as the programme is out, and do not leave it until the last hour of the last leave it until the last hour of the last This was done and the motion carried.

without the very important make entailed and read them over the control of which the cry in the control of the

Taxpayers Will Have to Contribute Twenty-Two Mills to Civic Revenue.

Long List of Communications and Reports-That Dairy Application Matter.

P. Elworthy, secretary of the gold \$240, which would mean the college connectainly give an increased pressure on the fred Wood, John Haggerty, Jos. E. at the meeting of the committee held recently. Received and filed,

A. J. Morley suggested that each mining company in the province be request-ed to contribute a specimen of mineral as amended. toward putting a fitting finish on the James Bay permanent causeway. It would prove a most attractive ornamen-

Considered seriatum. Clauses one and two carried. Clause three was referred to the streets, bridges and sewer com-mittee. The report was then adopted The water commissioner wrote as fol-

The city council held an exceptionally which he pointed out would afford a splendid advertisement. Referred to city these letters as being short of water, name-

P. Elworthy, secretary of the gold guarantee committee of the board of the board of trade, wrote reporting the proceedings at the meeting of the committee held considered seriatum. Clauses one and considered seriatum. higher levels have less, but a large number of people who had formerly no water bave now a fair supply. Which is the fairer Kinsman and Cooley.

system? I would ask that a committee of the as follows: The water commissioner wrote as fol-ows:

council be appointed to look into the whole of this matter, and I would suggest that His Worship the Mayor and Board of if possible Mr. Day be asked to act on the

commissioner regarding the appointment of a committee was adopted. The comcluded, and as the main now discharging at mittee appointed consists of Alds. Yates,

The special sewer committee reported

grayely on the possibility of the causeway being staked out, while others allowed their imagination to take flights, when they described the glitter of sunlight on the gold which they expected to be freely distributed among the specimens.

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Topp proceed at once to make all neces-sary surveys; also that full information of said system be laid before the ratepayers. with the view of introducing a by-law re The report was adopted.

The finance committee recommended usual appropriation for the payment

The council then went into committee consider the tax by-law, 1901. The rate has been fixed as follows: eneral 8½ mills, health ½ mill, schools 2 mills, city debt 11 mills-total 22 mills. The rate last year was: General 8½ mills, health ½ mill, schools 2 mills, city debt

10 mills—total 21 mills. The incr for this year is 1 mill on the dollar. Ald. Cameron pointed out that the extra tax was imposed owing to several unexpected expenses, including the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall

and York. The by-law was reported complete, read a third time and passed. The application of Thos. Alexander for permission to keep more than six

cows within the city limits was the next Considerable discussion ensued on this subject, every alderman having some-thing to say. Finally the application

was refused and the council adjourned. SPECIAL MEETING.

The Vancouver Island Building Society Will Meet on Friday Evening Next.

A special general meeting of the members of the Vancouver Island Building Society is to be held at Pioneer hall, Broad street, on Friday next at 8 lowing business: 1, to receive the this has been raised in some quarters that in case of winds or of winds and owner interested in the expropriation to apply for a mandamus to compet the complication of the society; 3, to of effective leaders—few. The responsibility is some measure lies with the league with the league and owner interested in the expropriation to apply for a mandamus to compet the carry of the many to equation of the society; 3, to effect with should provide for the training of the society; 3, to end of the winds of apply to a mandamus to compet the complication of the society; 3, to end of the winds of apply to a mandamus to compet the complication of the society; 3, to end of the winds of applying the period of the society; 3, to end of the winds of the society of the society of the complete or an underscore of the winds of the society; 3, to end of the winds of the society of the mandamus to compet the complete or an underscore of the winds of the winds of the society of the mandamus to compet the complete or an underscore of the time time time winds of the winds of the winds nalf-yearly report; 2, to receive a report





J. B. A. A. SENIOR FOUR.

D. JONES.

D. O'SULLIVAN.

A WATSON I BRIDGEMAN.

Take your Bible and search out the topic proof texts and read them over on your knees, praying the while for the itself an elegant practical application of geometrical principles, and sever of those who were on hand when the community observer is wholly ignorant. It itself an elegant practical application of the Holy Spirit, the of the geometrical principles, and sever it is the selected passages over at least-half a dozen times until the analysis of the press on the subject had deleteriously affected the business of a hard-working, industrious man. A similar communication was read from R

the starting stake the depth is two day, and expect to be able to say something and say it helpfully. You will a quarter fathoms, and at the finish and ten to thirteen and a quarter thoms. The laying out of the course homs. The laying out of the course homs are the starting stake the depth is two day, and expect to be able to say something and say it helpfully. You will show your appreciation of the responsitions. The people there did not want to have the work ander to continue his dairy business which was intended for the higher levels and the recommended that the council grant permission to Thos. Alexander to continue his dairy business within the city limits. He pointed out the course of the people there did not want to have the work and the motion care.

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Ald, Cameron wanted to know the nature of the negotiations. The people ture of the negotiations. The people which was intended for the higher levels only was numping water to all that part may be as fully representative as possible.

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days ago, in which he had expressed himself favorable to arbitration as a means of settlement. This gentieman had been very amicably asposed and the alderman urged that the matter be laid on the table for a week in order to give him time to prevail on the others.

The conclusions arrived at at the contertuce ence can only be recommendatory, and subject, of course, to ratification by the respective municipal councils.

Trial Finds Fault With the Syllaw.

Should it not be convenient for your council to send a representative, perhaps they would empower the representative of some.

The docket of the police court this

THE MACINE SECTION AND AND RESIDENCE

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorologicai Office. 17th to 23rd July, 1901. With the exception of two days, the weather during this week has been fine throughout Vancouver Island and the Lower gazetted a warrant officer, Wainland while further north in Caritoc and Cassiar rain fell upon the first four or five days. From the 17th to the morning of Saturday, the 20th, the summer type of high barometric pressure covered this portion of the province and the neighboring states, while to the northward ocean low barometer areas were passing eastward to the Terrifories. This distribution of pressure caused fair weather throughout Vancouver Island the southern portion of the prov

During Saturday, the 20th, the barometer fall over the entire North Pacific Coast, and by the evening a general rainfall set in, which, with the exception of the immediate caused another spell of fine weather lasting until the close of the week. The winds

heated interior of the province.

The weather in the Territories and Manitoba during this week has been generally of Beach Cottage, Esquimalt road. The fair and warm, with occasional showers bicycle was taken in June last. The bluejacket pleaded guilty this morning

was in Northern Alberta. - 44.4 At Victoria 40 hours and 6 minutes bright sanshine was recorded, .14 inch of rain; highest temperature was 66 on the 23rd, and the lowest 49 on the 20th. New Westminster-The minfall was ..65

-No rain: highest temperature Barkerville-Rainfall was 1.26 Inch: high-

est temperature (68) on the 23rd, and the lowest was 36 on the same day.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-The C. P. Telegraph company, with considerable enterprise, has installed a wire to the Strathcona hotel at Shawni-

the Rev. E. G. Miller. The bride and groom came over from Seattle yesterday morning. They are staying at the Occi-dental and intend leaving for Seattle

-A reception will be tendered Rev.

was expressed by many beautiful floral emblems. Those who acted as pall-bearers were Messrs. Robert Johns, lichard Johns, H. Cole, Geo. Thomas, Geo. Winter and Chas. Berryman.

of Government and Yates street, has

for the purpose of investigating eutomological subjects particularly connected with the cutworm. He is also going to collec specimens of plants while here. This work is undertaken by Dr. Fletcher under

pared to show certificates. This rider was submitted in view of the information adduced during the examination of witnesses to the effect that on some of the firemen, as well as the statement that I engineers are not required to show cer-

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-An inquest was held this morning to

cars on Monday morning, is taking place ter, the candy and flower booth under

-The park committee desires to thank Mrs. Geo. A. Campbell, Battery street, for the present of three beautiful paro-quetts, which have been added to the park zoo.

-A rumor was circulated somewhat drowned at one of the canneries. Investigation on the part of his relatives, however, fortunately shows the report be utterly without foundation.

It is altogether probable that there garding the prizes. will be a change in the personnel of one deinity of Victoria, where only .12 meh of of the club lapstreak fours in the re--James Coupethite, a bluejncket, was at Braddock.

during this latter portion of the week were taken into custody yesterday afternoon chiefly from the westward, due to the air by Provincial Officer Campbell, and this being heavier off the Coast than over the morning appeared before Police Magistrate Hall to answer the charge of hav-ing stelen a bicycle from Wm. Fraser, and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

-E. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, barrister, of Quebec city, is visiting his father the the 17th, and the lowest (46) on the 29th. He intends spending a month's vacation

> J. H. Gray, C. E., and surveying party are expected to leave by the Tees to-night to locate the line of the Pacific Northern & Omineca railroad from Kitimaat to Hazelton.

reported to the police that two valuable dogs were stolen from his premises. One of them, a hound, returned, but the other, an Irish setter, had not been reto draw visitors to the mimature exposi-

-St. Saviour's Sunday school pieni station, E. & N., before 9 a. m. Friends have provided various amusements, and the children look forward to spending a There are ten separate and distinct

be: 1. To receive the secretary's report and financial statement for the past half year, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting. 2. The holding of the 84th drawing for an appropriation.

Cans from the sunny south, and altogether it may be confidently said that there will be no lack of interest to keep the sistors to the fair in daily attendance.

Each separate day has some special

-A letter from the north states that William McIntosh, of Ottawa, secretary of the Congregational Missionary Society, on Wednesday evening next in

Leslie Clay. Among those attending the

of Government and Yates street, has passed into new management, H. B. Craimeral company to Chaffee, erstwhile of the Savoy theatre, and Thomas Freeman, who lately returned from Dawson, having taken over the effect of the saloon is now closed, and will remain so until the first of the most favorable circumstances and by making mental the first of the most favorable circumstances and will remain so until the first of the most favorable circumstances and by most of the saloon is now closed, and will remain so until the first of the most favorable circumstances and by most of the saloon is now closed, and will remain so until the first of the most favorable circumstances and by most of the saloon is now closed, and will remain so until the first of the most favorable circumstances and by most of the saloon is now closed, and will remain so until the first of the most favorable circumstances and by most of the saloon is now closed, and will remain so until in Brooklyn, where his father and mother at present reside, but a telephone pole at the unfortunately our grain who fell from the top of a telephone pole at the unfortunately our grain who fell from the top of a telephone pole at the unfortunately our grain who fell from the top of a telephone pole at the unfortunately our grain who fell from the top of a telephone pole at the crumstances and by the accommodation of the Fraser river from Montreet from Montreet, but of the posses to arrive were Lozenzo Prince, one of the globe trotters from Montreet, but of the saloon is now closed, and will remain so until the first of the most favorable circumstances and by the ordinary of the collector or put of the saloon is now closed, and will remain so until in Brooklyn, where his father and most the fridance of the globe trotters from Montreet at refer the world. In the accommodation of the Fridays or the provise of the saloon is now closed, and the trothed or the first of the closes. In the talker into

Fisher, Minister of Agriculture. During his visit here he will address several meeting of the Farmers' Institute.

—An inquest was held this morphing in inques into the death of W. A. Dier yesterday, the monetary of inquire into the death of W. Sutherland, who was crushed between two cards at Victoria West yesterday. A couple of witnesses were examined, and the verided returned by the jury was accidental death. Coupled with this west are commendation that all engines should have firemen, and engineers must be presented.

The grounds surrounding the residence of Rev. W. Leslie Clay on Birdon the road. — 5— cage Walk presented a very attractive appearance yesterday afternoon and evening, the occasion being a garden fete held under the auspices of the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. An inquest was held this morning to inquire into the death of Wm. Creighton, the young man who fell from the telephone pole on Monday. A verdict of accidental death was returned. It is altogether probable that the remains will be sent elsewhere for interment. The function of his friend. Wm. Sutherland, who was a crushed to death between two who was in charge of Mrs. Houston, Miss Renwick and Miss Hun-

the able management of Misses Haines, Ross and McMicking, while the amuse--A dispatch from Ottawa conveys the ment feature was in charge of Misses news that Bandmaster J. M. Finn, of Annie and Maggie Murray. Music was the Fifth Regiment band, has been furnished by Longfield's orchestra. In gazetted a warrant officer.

Islands Agricultural and Fruitgrowers Association will be held at Ganges Har bor, Salt Spring island, on Wednesday, September 25th, 1901. The association freely this morning to the effect that Robert Huxtable, of this city, had been Kuper, Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Sa Kuper, Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Saturna, Moresby and Prevost aslands. The patron of the exhibition will be His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. A representative was in the city some time ago making the necessary arrangements re

-Yesterday afternoon Mae Arintha Trich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monday the summer type of high pressure again appeared off the Coast and gradually by one of the many young aspirants in the club.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Percival Jenns at the residence of the bride's uncle, H. Molony, 72 Frederick street. The bride and groom left last evening for their future home

THE STREET FAIR.

Novelty to Be Present in Vancouver Next

ver Street Fair, which takes place in August, is in the city making arrange-

exhibition of the products of the country and the ability of merchants to supply the needs of the producers. This is not complished by putting up boths in which displays are made by the value of the value of the variety and South American ports, the Straits of Magellan, the Atlantic and to Hamburg. The third line will be a direct service from Seattle to the Orient and revice from Seattle to the Orient and redisplays are made by the various stores. Exhibits of the mineral wealth of the province, its fishing and lumber industries, its manufactures and its agricul--W. H. Bone, of Topaz avenue, has tural resources are also provided for in

tion and to keep them in attendance when once arrived, there is a very ela-—St. Saviour's Sunday school picnic borate anusement section which is made up of performers who have been engaged at one time or another at the leading requested to be sharp on hand at Russell expositions of the world of recent date; such as New Orleans, Omaha, Paris,

the children look forward to spending a thoroughly enjoyable day.

There are ten separate and distinct solw, comprising a body of 14.5 arrivals and started and distinct of supply a special service during the regatat to be held on Friday and Saturday.

The Royal Engineers, who have been a most instructive and one trooped at Rodd Hill for two months, and the regards to the Times from Winnipeg states that Starff Sergt. Major F. W. Ellicot, of the Army Service Corps, passed through the Prairie City yesterday en outer for Esquimalt. He come here to succeed Norris, deceased. He is accommoder to the feed work, have a companied by his wife and two children.

At St. Barnabas church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Charles Davis and Alice Ceese were united in marriage by the Rev. E. G. Miller. The bride and groon can over from Senttle yesterday and fanancial statement for the past half groon can over from Senttle yesterday and fanancial statement for the past half groon can over from Senttle yesterday and fanancial statement for the past half groon can over from Senttle yesterday and fanancial statement for the past half groon can over from Senttle yesterday and fanancial statement for the past half groon can over from Sumpling and distinct of 8309. The Hermon of 5090 tons cargo capatity to 6,800 tons capoc capatity to 6,800 tons capacity. The Herman is obling the solution to the definition to the officers. Since and capaci

feature. Excursions are arranged at half rates from the Island of Vancouver. from the cities of the Sound and of the

Although possibly beaten in the race funeral were the employees of the E. & against American and French competi-N. railroad. Messrs. G. McKiel, A. C. tors, Mr. Prince has the supreme satis-Todd, W. Cox. A. Clunk, H. Heiner faction of knowing that for actual travel-1. Cole, Geo. Thomas, Chas. Berryman.

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to be increased, although at present 150 men are engaged at the mines. A meetmen are engaged at the mines. A meetSouth American Kliney Care has power "Goods shall be laden at the Canadian new directors consequent to yesterday's transaction, is called for August 3rd. ocks and Hall & Co.-38.

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. If afflicted with any throat or lung trouble, give it a trial

#### **New Service** Initiated

-The sixth annual exhibition of the Seattle Shipping Men Looking For Pacific Terminus For Kosisos Line.

> Kaga Maru Calls at Outer Wharf For Large Lumber Consignment.

Seattle shipping men are making a strenuous effort to make that port the of the club lapstreak fours in the recan fell, continued until Menday morning, while out practicing with the crew, E. O. S. Original and fallen at New Westminster, 66 inch at Neah Bay, and 92 inch at the mouth of the Columbia river. During, the mouth of the Columbia river. During, the summer true of high pressure.

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"The stock-Hamburg, Germany.

The Seattle Times says: "The stock-maining strength he had in his franti-

promoting at the present moment, he promoting at the present moment, he points out, is distinctly a good idea, although novel. The plan is to make an though novel. The plan is to make an though novel. The second will be via Central American but a watch and money.

tunn. The latter vessels will go no lose one of her veteran steamers. The province says:

"There are eight Kosmos steamers"

"For the past year or two it has been now being operated between Seattle and help that there have not been facilities hamburg. Ther give a monthly service, as eight months is required in making the round trip. By the proposed change there will probably be a bi-monthly service, and excursion purposes. To wice to the Orient and return and a overcome this, and to enable visitors to this city to appreciate the securic atmonthly and possibly a bi-monthly service via the Atlantic route.

"The twenty-eight steamships which will make Seattle their Pacific coast steamer Yosemite here available

terminus, providing present plans are excursions. carried out, and there is every indication. "The Yos that such a step will be made, have a speed for this business. She is roomy, combined tonnage of 152,400 The vessels range from 4,000 tons cargo capacity, oughly seaworthy. She will arrive here that such a step will be made, have a speed for this business. She is roomy, and the Fodwell fleet, which should reach port by to-morrow, and the N. Y. K. steamer Riojun Maru expected on the general committee. The illumination of the committee should incurrence that such a step will be made, have a speed for this business. She is roomy, and the N. Y. She will arrive here.

"The names of twenty-five of the Kosmos steamers and their tounage is as follows: Anubis, 0,800 tons; Sesostris, 6,800 tons; Hermontans, 6,800 tons; Hermontans, 6,800 tons; Hermontans, 6,800 tons; Hermontans, 6,200 tons; Hermontans, H Ammon, 6,200 tons; Amasis, 6,200 tons; morning, Capt. Troup, the manager; being now in the Terminal City. Menes, 5,500 tons: Memphis, 5,000 tons:

REAT HER RIVAL LINER

NEW REGULATIONS.

An Ottawa dispatch, under date July 23rd, says: An order has been passed has had wide experience as a navigator. He

Marion relates his thrilling adventure at goods at a Canadian pout on the Yukon Chak and his difficulty in making good river and transport the same to another.

KIDNEY CRY.—Pain in the back is the coastwise by any British registered vescry of the kidneys for help. To neglect the sel arriving from a place beyond the call is to deliver the body over to a disease limits of Canada at a port in Canada.

vision of a customs officer with marks and number for their identification, and shall be forwarded under special custalk about the proposed business men's excursion around the Island on the Hattoms manifests as free goods and a reference to the lading of 'free goods' on board shall be endorsed on the clearance ing, but so far no dates have been fixed for the trip. of the vessel."

PICKED UP IN THE STRAITS.

small sail boat off Clover Point. The strictly within the powers of the law, and the members of his party.

men were W. S. Brown and C. Chambers, visitors to the city, who arrived an American steamer could not clear here about three months ago and were from one Canadian port to another. This, staying at the Brunswick hotel? They and gone for a cruise in the Stratits, and when rounding the point mentioned, complies with the regulations and does not take on freight or passengers at one mile or so off shore, something went Canadian port for the other, which the vrong with the sail, and before they Utopia did not do. Because of the large amount of freight she had to handle she ould adjust it a sudden squall turned their boat over. The occupants clung will not return to her regular route until to the gunwales, but tiring of this Cham-Saturday. bers decided to make shore. He relieved himself as best he could of his clothing NOME FLEET DAMAGED.

and struck out to swim. The water was Many of the vessels of the Nome fle extremely cold and terra firma lay a mile distant, but undaunted by these conhad been damaged by the ice or had litions he made the effort which probnorth. The steamer St. Paul went ashore near St. Michael and she was badly damaged. She was on the rocks nost difficult one, because of the rocky most difficult one, because of the king the character of the shore, and in making it and it is thought holes were punched he skinned and bruised his legs, Making in her bottom. The steamer Ruth was his way to the Cliff House, on the Dallas his way to the Chil ladds, treated and on the beach and badly damaged. The at Golofin bay. She had been forced up cared for.

Messrs. Henley and others of the hotel Roanoake had been jammed in the ice and a plate in her bow was stove in, at once put out to the rescue of Brown, causing her to leak, and damaging some be expended in connection with the reof her cargo. The Santh Ana blew out one of her cylinder heads while at Cape Nome, and she was going buck to Puget the assistance of the shipwrecked man Sound for repairs. The Jeanie had been caught in the ice and her rudder post gineer of the steamer had seen the unfor tunate man clinging to the boat, and, notifying the captain, the vessel was put had been damaged by contact with a floe. She was on the beach at Dutch

CANOES ARE TAXED. "The wrath of the Indians residing in the neighborhood of Klukwan, Poscupine district, against the Canadian officials, is assuming alarming proportions, and an uprising is, it is feared, imminent," says an American explains 1971. Month—Secretary in City.

Secretary W. H. Lucas, of the Vancouver Street Fair which takes place in August is in the city making arrangements for an excursion from here on that eccasion.

The Scattle via the operation of the plan will involve three distinct and separate steamship routes, two of which will terminate at Hamburg. One of these will be from promoting at the present moment, he canoe brought from Klukwan up Bear creek by the Indians. The Indians at Haines and throughout the whole district Haines and throughout the whole district he had written in the manter or naving are wild about this action, which to them appears to be an outrage. Dr. Gibbons, recently returned from Forcupine to of the time to be spent here His Honor of the time to be spent here His Honor was a claim in talk. in the district as a consequence.'

Harbor undergoing repairs.

KAGA MARU CALLS The fine big steamship Kaga Maru, of tary review with the presentation of the Nippon Kaisha Maru, came in to medals. the outer wharf from the Sound this Report morning en route to the Orient. She is filled with cargo of a mixed character, asked for \$1,500 for bunting, \$4,000 of which 200,000 feet of lumber was all for their purpose, and recoloaded here. The consignment is destinintervewing the government as ed for Japan. The Kaga also received here 15 Chinese and three Japanese passengers. Two other Oriental liners, due to arrive this week, are the Duke of Fife, of the Fodwell fleet, which should reach port by to-morrow, and the N. Y. "The Yosemite is particularly well ad-

ther the new rates will have the de-

CARPENTERS GOING NORTH. The party of carpenters to be taken north by Mr. John Morton, of Vancouver. mit water tender Florence, has been a protect, on Wednesday evening next in Temperance hall. He is here in connection with the new church building which the command of the river the Command o

OLD SCHEDULE RESTORED. Hereafter the C. P. N. Company will

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LEAVES HER RUN TEMPORARILY more evidence than the two stenographers of righteousness and the harvests in the Behring Sea commission .- To-Steamer Utopia, after arriving from the Sound and landing her Victoria ronto Telegram.

The Royal Reception

General Committee Decide Upon Asking For a Grant of \$6,000.

Provincial Government to Be Interviewed as to What They Intend Doing.

A meeting of the general committhe reception of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York was held last night and decided upon the amounts to There were present His Worship the

Mayor, who presided, and Ald. Cameron E. A. Lewis, Hugh McDonald, ex-Mayor Redfern, Geo. Jay, Ald. Stewart, Geo. Jeeves, Lindley Crease, Chief Watson, Richard Hall, M. P. P., W. Dally, Capt. Royds, A. B. Fraser, Thos. Hooper, A. J. Dallain, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P. Neah Shakespeare, J. Peirson, Senator McDonald, Ald. Hall, Ald. Beckwith,

Col. Gregory and Secretary Moresby Ex-Mayor Redfern stated that he h been informed by His Hone Governor that the new itin Royal visit had been red on the morning of the 2nd, by arrangement they would arrive in Victoria about noon of that day. They scheduled to leave again recognized that the program have to be altered. He favored retaining the opening of the exhibition, the in dian war dance and the naval and mili-

Reports from the various committee were received, the decoration commit

committee for \$300, the parade committee tee for \$150, the transportation co pany \$250 in order to provide carriage

The finance committee's report was first taken up, and the sum to be devot ed to the reception was raised to \$6,000 After some discussion all the other re

nen of the various sub-committees, t gether with the local members, was a ascertain what the intention was with egard to decorating for the Royal visi The meeting then adjourned.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Bev. Elliott S. Rowe Additessed Fina Rally at San Francisco.

Holy Club, which began with a har of men years ago at Oxford University was the forerunner of the movement the is behind this great gathering to-night Who shall say what it will be in anoth

"I judge from the spirit of this past and the present, the greatest in is visible only to the eye of faith. with the blood of our fathers, mi saved and transmitted by sacri watchfulness. Standing upon side at the opening of the centur can let go. No! Press on! expect and cowrards to de so long as the wickedness and vice Number of Words in Ewidence Taken By drunkenness of the world continue, Reyal Commission on Oriental long must our path be rough. We not fight day and night. An army of weak ings is as weak as it is large. No ge With these, numbers count, and co enormously, but the first requisite is personal worth. Men must be wou. The

"The following rules and conditions are prescribed by the minister of customs in respect of the conveyance of goods coastwise by any British registered vessel arriving from a place beyond the limits of Canada at a port in Canada to be there landed. viz.:

"Goods shall be laden at the Canadian port on the said vessel under the saper vision of a customs officer with marks and number for their identification, and the said vessel under the proposed business men's and number for their identification, and the said vessel under the saper table talk about the proposed business men's the canada was the official stand.

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VICTORIA EASY FOR THE EVERETTS.

S was expected crack Everett t played tag with t Victorias appare ly suffered from very severe case stage fright during the opening i nings of the gar the easiest fly ba

the easiest hy or being dropped the fielders, and hand seemed anxious to outdo another in a general muffing context. The visitors on the other hand play star ball. The great Shock held t locals down in fine style, except in sixth and seventh innings, when home team scored all of their runs.

The largest crowd that assembled witness a baseball game in Victoria years attended the match, and judgiby the amount of applause and cheering in the stands they were thorough pleased with the afternoon's sport. doubt many present expected the Victoria players to win, but when one sto to consider that the home boys are mely amateurs and the visitors have their team several celebrated exprofisionals, the final outcome of the gan was no more than could be expected. The largest crowd that assembled

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42 5 11 3 27 1 Everett. a.b. r. b.h. s.h. p.o. Buchan, 3rd b. . . . 5 2 1 0 2 Ballantine, c. f. . . 5 3 1 1 0 LeBeau, s. s. . . . . 4 2 2 0 0 Thornton, 1st b. . . 5 1 2 0 6 

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BEAT THEM BADLY. The Vancouver more suffered their defeat at the handse f the Everett ple yesterday by a score of 15 to 5. The wir scored 11 runs in the ffth innings.

Scoper, S. D. Schultz.

THE OAR.

CREWS ARE ARRIVING. The Pertland earsmen will arrive ternoon and proceed to Chavnigan morrow, in company with the senie A. A. crew. The junior Vancouver and supporters will arrive this even The Portland oarsmen will be met a boat this afternoon by a committee, their boats, lapstreaks, shells, etc., thorted to the lake. The J. B. A. A. rocraft will be loaded in cars to night tween 7:30 and 8 o'clock. They wi shipped from the other side of the br tween 7:30 and 8 o'clock. and the members are requested to hand to lend assistance in the transp

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EALOUS RIVALS cannot turn back The demand for Dr. Agnew's lit is is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but di nds in quality—banish nausea, cont gue, water brash, pain after eating, si Sold by Dean & His



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The regatta committee met last night and Saturday.

CONSTITUTION'S DAY.

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3 p.m .- No. 1. Lapstreak, winner of first and second heats of the previous day.
3.15 p.m.-No. 2. Peterboro, single blade, 3:30 p.m.-No. 3. Junior skill race (club): W. Redfern, Riddell and E. Geiger.

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Bicycle Race.—1, Beaumout; 2, Bowney; will witness some splendid tenns at the Beicher street courts next week.

Hall, George W....

Tug-of-War.—1, "H. M. S. Amphion." 2, Intending players are reminded to send in their entries to the hon, secretary as in their entries to the hon, secretary as limited to the course being 23 miles. ngrained in the fibre of a man that at last Score by luntings.

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a very successful one. The management afternoon next, the destination being Albert 2:41:50; Illinois, 2:42:15; Minecia, 2:55:05; of both hotels are busily engaged in preparing for the guests. That well known hose o'clock and the return trip on Sunday after-MANAGING COMMITTEE MEETING.

The regatta committee met inst nicht and completed the programme. Several changes appeared by suffered from a very severe case of the game of the game

PLAN OF THE COURSE

14 MILE

ON SHAWNIGAN LAKE

FOR THE REGATTA

MILWAUKEE WON.

OF THE MORTH PROIFIC ASSOCIATION

The actual sailing time for the 18 miles was as follows: Cadillac, 2:28-32; Detroit,

REGATTA COURSE AT SHAWNIGAN

The above cut represents the course at Shawnigan Lake, over which the various events in the N. P. A. A. O. regatta will take place on Friday and Saturday next. In regard to this course it night be mentioned that one of the J. B. A. A. junior crew at Shawnigan Lake, in a letter to an official of his club, says that it gives perfect satisfaction from a competitors' point of view, and will leave nothing for which spectators could wish. The letter also contains much interesting but confidential news as to opponents' practices, form and condition.

The weather is most favorable, and the junious are practicing hand.

B. Springer, of the Vancouver fours, also telegraphs to his club that the course is the best they ever had.

LAWN TENNIS. THE COMING TOURNAMENT.

The approaching tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club promises to be one of the most successful in the club's history. Undoubtedly the chief interest this year ing for the guests. That well known how be presented in the way of accommodation, and, judging by the number of tickets sold, his fondest anticipations will be justified.

A neeting of the managing committee of the Victoria Yaght Club will be held this each on Saturday evening to serve as a term vening at 6 p. m. in the club house to arrange for club cruises, election of members, and other business. Members are requested will flap her white wings with the others on and other business. Members are requested defended the title against all consers, cerdefended the title against all comers, cer-

The largest crowd that assembled to winess a baseball game in Victoria in years attended the match, and judging by the amount of applianse and cheering in the stands they were thoroughly in the stands they were thoroughly leads to will be the match and judging in the stands they were thoroughly leads to will be the many necessal expected the Victoria and maintained her lead to the finish, in leading a micky streak of wind and judging a micky streak of wind and judgin

# Granted

List of Successful Candidates at the Examination For School

its labors in connection with the exam- McDonald, Chrissie J. . . iners were the Superintendent of Educa- Sipprell, F. O.

Hamm, Benjamin N., B. A., Queen's Uni- Grant, H. Maude ... Henderson, James, M. A., Glasgow Uni-versity, 1901. Hunter, Alexander J., B. A., University Ford, Mabel R. ..... Lane, Kate K., B. A., University of Mani- Boorman, Alice A. ...... McMartin, John J., B. A., University of Read, Ellen R. Radford, Ethel S., B. A., McGill Univer- Booth, Annie ... sity, Montreal, 1901. Stuart, James, B. A., Royal University of Bowman, Ida R. .... Thomson, Charles A., B. A., Dalhousie Brethour, Helen ..... niversity, Halifax, 1901. Wark, Samuel D., B. A., University of Crankshaw, Cora M. ......

Maritoba, 1901. (Maximum Marks, 4.450)

Bavis, Walter E. . . . Marks Obtained. ...3.015 The following bolders, of First Class, Grade B Certificates, passed the additi standard now required for First Class, (Names in order of merit).

King, Herbert B. King, Garfield A. FIRST CLASS, GRADE B. (Maximum Marks, 3,650.)

Marks Obtained. McDonagh, William Van Kleek, Martha W. .2.518 Letts, Albert ...... Canfield, Francis O. . Brown, Edgar N. ..... Noble, Alice L. ..... .2,430 Murray, Marie J. ... . .. 2,351 2.311 English, Minnie McDonald, Hugh .. 2.241

The following holders of Second Class, Grade A, Certificates passed the addi standard now required for First Class. Grade B, Certificates. (Names in order of Mannell, Arthur

Blackwell, Seraph. Green, John K. Shelton, Henry C. Baird, Samuel A. Draper, Katharine. Manson, Catherine J. Price, Joseph H. Johnstone, Jean P. Wardle, Ethel G. Dingwall, Mary O. Henderson, Isobel. Patterson, Jean. McKenzie, Margaret N. Trusweil, Mary. Spragge, Phoebe. Sallaway, Joseph F. Turner, George D. Pollock, John P. Clark, Angus. Renewal Certificates for Length of Service Bailey, Adelaide S. Colbeck, Mrs. A. J. Halliday, James A. McDougall, Archena J. Sinciair, James W. SECOND CLASS, GRADE A. (Maximum Marks, 3,050).

Pedlar, George L. ...

Burpee, Ethel L. ...... Robson, John C. .. Blackwell, Laura A. ... McIntyre, Tena ...... ....2.142 Are Banished By Agnew's Catarrhal Sinclair, Madge P. ... ooney, Winifred .2.124 Peacey, Kate ..... Coirnes, John A. Killins, Sarah J. Stephens, Laura F. Quarter Mile Flat Race. -1, Foley; 2, soon as possible, as the time is now very limited for so doing. Woodward, Mary C.

SECOND CLASS, GRADE B. (Maximum Marks, 2,450). Marks Obtained

London, July 24.—Cash Sloan, the Ameri- Wood, Mabel V. Hall.

Boot Race.—1. Walch; 2, Baylor; 3, Attainson; 4. Godwin.

Sack Race.—1. Atkinson; 2, Hinds; 3, Lockwood; 4. Guthrie.

"I have been in the drug business for Taylor, Emily J...
twenty years and have sold most all of the Bruce, Maud ....
proprietary medicines of any note. Among Smith, Bruce S...
the entire list I have never found anything Johnson, Mary G. .1.334

Preston, Sara .....

THIRD CLASS, GRADE A. Certificates (Maximum Marks, 1,850). MacKenzle, John K. Dyker, Jean .....

Offerhaus, Rhynvis ...

McDougald, Katharine E.

.1,062 THIRD CLASS, GRADE B. (Maximum Marks, 1,850). Marks Obtain Leighton Annie

Milliann, Rose A. ... .1,103 Draper, Hester ..... Street, Flossie P. ... .1,005 Northen, Harriett A. . . . Marshall, Laura E. . . . 1.076 Reid, Malcolm R. J. 1,04€ Brethour, Margaret M. .1.044 King, John ..... .1.026 Thomas, James W. Brown, Elizabeth E. Carson, Ella M. ..... Trenholme, Harriet D. ... Gibson, Frances Laing, Rilla ... Demmons, Lilliam Z. Holmes, Mary H. ..... Catheart, Annie ... Williams, Harriet ..... Starret, Mrs. C. P. . Sutherland, James .... Whitmore, Mrs. Laura G. Iringle, Lena S. Candidates who hold diplomas from the provincial Normal school are awarded certificates as follows:

FIRST CLASS, GRADE B. (Maximum Marks, 3,450).

Marks Obtained. .2,442 Spragge, Leonard T. ... SECOND CLASS, GRADE A. Maximum Marks, 2,850).

Marks Obtained. Whyte, Fanny F. ... SECOND CLASS, GRADE B.

Martin, John ... Strachan, Fannie M. (Maximum Marks, 2,250). Marks Obtained. Woollacott, Arthur P. .... Simpson, Laura E. .... Black, Colina ..... Loat, Eleanor ..... Snider, William S. ..... Ross, Grace F. ..... .1.268 Moore, Eveline .1.239 Bowell, William A. .... Davey, Mabel E. .. .1,148

THIRD CLASS, GRADE B. (Maximum Marks, 1,650). Marks Obtaine Camp, Marian E. ..... Crawford, Dora ..... McMartin, Jane ..... Ure. Irene E. Shrapnel, Elsie S. ..... Haarer, Isabel ......

#### FOUL BREATH, CATARRH, HEADACHE

Powder. It Relieves in 10 Minutes. F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que, My breath was very offensive even to my-

1,947 self. I tried everything which promised 1,837 me a cure. In almost all instances I had 1,838 to proclaim them no good at all. I was in-1,397 duced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-1,860 der. I got relief instantly after first appli-1.851 cation. It cured me and I am free from 1,836 all the effects of it." Sold by Dean & His cocks and Hall-& Co.-10.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria 1,602 wholesale prices paid for farm produce .1,658 this week: 1.639 Potatoes (Island), per ton ....\$ 1,570 Onions, per Ib. 1,000 Carrots, per 100 lbs. 1.507 Carrots, per 100 lbs.
1.520 Cabbage, per 100 lbs.
1.508 Butter (creamery), per lb.
1.507 Butter (dairy), per lb. 1.25 1,496 Fggs (ranch), per doz. 5.00@ 7.00 1,491 Ducks, per dog. 6,00@ 8,00 41,480 Apples, per box 2.09 1,474 Strawberries, per Ib. ...... 1,465 Cherries, per Ib. 1,464 Hay, per ton 9.00@10.00 Barley, per ton ..... 25.00 8@ 9 8@ 9 1,444 Pork, per lb. ...... .1,424 | Veal, per 1b., .....

There are five "tasters" in the Sultan's kitchen at Constantinople. They taste every dish before it is placed before their royal master.

F. R. STEWART & (O.,

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MERCHANTS

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

# High School **Entrance**

Results of Recent Examinations Throughout the Province Made Known.

Full List of Successful Candidates With Relative Standing of Each.

The result of the recent examination for entrance to the High schools of the province has been made known. Of the pupils from Victoria public schools, 78 were successful out of the 111 who presented themselves for examination. The following is the list of successful candidates from the various schools of the province:

BOYS' SCHOOL.

(Frincipal, J. D. Gillis.)
Maximum Mark
1,000
David A. Herbert 716
John W. Gibson 629
Sidney J. Winsby 622
Frank A. Waller 610
Frank A. Waller
August W. Carne 596
Bertram L. Hewartson 595
J. H. Clifton Burgess 592
Jack M. Milligan 583
Gordon Holdcroft 580
John A. Creed 570
Alexander C. Wilson 566
Harold H. Brown 558
Herbert J. Matthews 554
Daryl H. Kent
Garnet S. Merryfield 544
Maurice T. Royds 541
Lawrence P. Macrae 535
Wilfred M. C. Reade 528
William G. Owen 526
Thomas Nute 523
Robert Brydon 517
Oliver Nason 511
Victor J. Creeden 510
The number presented by this school

was 27, while the number who succeeded in passing was 25. This is the best showing made by any school in the pro-

SOUTH PARK. (Principal, Miss A. D. Cameron.)

	Maximum Mar
	1,000
Mabel A. Cameron	
Annie L. Jackson	660
Peter C. Gill	66
Eva M. Hume	65
Dorothy Leeming	
Konnoth H Smith	69
Kenneth H. Smith .	
Millie I. Black	620
Alfred E. Spragge	620
Helen V. Fraser	600
Charles G. Banner .	602
Harold E. Whyte	594
Ethel M. Henderson	58
Agnes A. Lorimer .	581
Edna M. Rickaby .	580
John Greig	579
Allen C. C. Loat	573
Muriel Nicholles	
Muriei Michones	531
Harrison W. Rogers	95
James P. Temple	523
Alice J. Boyd	523

The total number presented from this school numbered 26. The number who succeeded in passing was 20. South Park has won the Governor-General's bronze medal presented by His Excellency for general proficiency. Not only does the winner of the bronze medal stand first among the pupils of the Victoria schools, but she also succeeded in obtaining the highest marks among all the candidates who have been successful in the province.

NORTH WARD.

1	(Principal, Angus B. McNeil.)
	Maximum Mark 1,000
	Eva E. Taylor
	Ormond F. Anderson 600 Delphia M. J. Smith 600
	Kathleen A. Andrew 593 Charles Hansen 573
	Irvine D. Walker
6	Mamie C. Hare         562           Herbert J. Ogden         560           Peter E. McCarter         551           Alzie O. Beatie         547
	Robert J. Porter         540           Ethel M. Gawley         535
	North Ward presented 25 pupils fo examination. Of this number 16 succeeded in passing.
	GIRLS' CENTRAL.
	(Principal, Miss M. Williams.)
	Maximum Mark
	Josephine M. Wollaston 680 Violet I. Powell 642
	Christina C. Johnson 601 Ethel V. Grant 599
	Kate C. King       575         Lizzie A. Chambers       565         Lottie Dodd       564
	Lena V. Breidfjord         542           Amelia Billingsley         540           Katherine Dalby         532           Lily A. Creech         506
	The Girls' Central presented 21 pupil for examination, of whom 11 were successful.
	TURRE ROTTOOT

WEST SCHOOL. (Principal, L. Tait.)

	Maximum	Mar. 1,000
Lorne C. Monk		. 597
William H. Lawson		. 575
Yolande M. Ganner		. 561
Paul M. Smith		. 557
Edwin S. Tait		. 549
Mary E. Monteith		. 520
Victoria West presen	ted 12 pur ceeded in	ils, ar passin
VANCOUV	ER.	
Fire of the seven	public sch	ools a

Vancouver presented 116 pupils for examination. Of this number 83 succeeded in passing. The names of the scho with the pass list of each follows: DAWSON SCHOOL.

passing. The names of the schools ith the pass list of each follows:  DAWSON SCHOOL.  (Principal, A. C. Stewart.)  Maximum Marks	John F. Rutherford Thomasine Rogers Amelia M. Morrison Lillian Wall The Boys' Central presented 25 didates, of whom 8 were successful
1,000 Edna M. Porter	WELLINGTON, CENTRAL SCHOOL,
Thomas S. Muir       668         Roland A. Burnet       650         Nora Birkett       639	(Principal, Geo. A. Maudson.)  Maximum M
Oliver M. Johnstone         621           Harold McL. Ferguson         613           Wiliam R. Stone         612           George E. Hancox         605           Bessie Scantlebury         589	James Haggart
George R. McQueen         582           Ella Greer         581           Morley R. Godfrey         580	Mary Haggart 5 The Central school presented 8 pu
Rhona M. Bain	of whom 5 were successful.
Clare E. Braden         570           Maud Howard         567           Goldwin E. Charters         562	CENTRAL SCHOOL.
George Marsden 562 %	(Principal, J. D. MacLean.)

Nora Philip         55           Wallace Parker         54           Elva E. Snider         54           Mary Dixon         53
John C. Robertson
The Dawson school passes the larg umber in the province. The number of the province in the school as 34 and 30 succeeded in passing. To overfor-General's bronze medal pented by His Excellency for compon among the pupils of Vancouver leen won by a pupil of this school. Trincipal of this school has recently be populated a provincial inspector.  CENTRAL SCHOOL.
(Principal, D. M. Robinson.)  Maximum Mar

CENTRAL SCHOOL.
(Principal, D. M. Robinson.)
Maximum Mar
1,000
Nellie T. Raleigh 613
Herbert J. Henderson 600
Cleveland N. Pease 585
Frank M. Burns 582
Edwin Wagg 582
Onhelia T. Meyers 580
Edith M. Burns 579
Mabel F. Mason 579
Hilda M. Fraser 578
Edith Vivian 577
James M. Whitehead 573
Stanley J. Cowderoy 569
Fred M Jones 568
Eugene Ross
May B. Town 556
Robert C. Murray 538
Ressie Law 537
Thomas W. Campbell 533
Flora M. Brown 532
Eliza I. Romany 520
Robert M. Matheson 514
Jessie H. MacLeod 510
James H. Scott 509
The Central school presented 33 pupi
for examination, of whom 23 were suggested

STRATHCONA SCHOOL. (Principal, G. H. Tom.)

	Maximum	Mar
1		1,000
	Pearl Morton	
1	Margaret H. Brown	. 620
	Alexandria V. Hesson	. 608
1	Effie J. Erwin	. 607
ļ	Charles E. Jeffs	. 577
1	Pearl C. Becker	
1	Minnie E. Rose	
1	Grace M. Becker	
1	Elsie M. Green	
1	Dorothy I. Jackson	
ł	Christina Hastings	
i	Nettie G. Russell	. 527
ļ	Harriett Farlow	. 526
i	Helen McDonald	. 522
1	Ethel M. Blackburn	. 53
1	Florence L. Meek	. 511
i		
١	Strathcona school presented 22	cand
i	dates, of whom 16 were successfu	11.
۱	MOUNT PLEASANT SCHO	OL.

(Principal, G. W. Jamieson.)

Maximum Marks Arthur S. H. Marrion ..... Arthur S. H. Marrion
William Urquhart
Irine B. Alexander
Mabel M. Pearson
Pearl J. Sherdahl
Marion E. Barker
Norma M. Lobb
Blanche M. Craig
Frederick H. Middlemiss
Margaret L. Anderson
Agnes Hewson

Mount Pleasant school presented 22 andidates, of whom 11 were successful. FAIRVIEW SCHOOL. (Principal, G. W. McRae.) Maximum Marks

Fairview school presented 5 candidates QUEEN'S SCHOOL (Private). (Principal, H. W. Colebrook.)

Maximum Marks 

NEW WESTMINSTER. GIRLS' SCHOOL.

(Principal, Miss E. Rogers,)

lorence W. Banten

Robert Robson ... David S. Milligan

dates, of whom 13 were successful

David S. Milligan
Ernest I. Armstrong
Robert E. Bell
Walter F. Granger
John S. Smither
Frank Major
John S. Bryson
Thomas R. Pearson
Lyving Wintemute

Irving Wintemute .....

The Boys' Central presented 15 candidates, of whom 12 were successful. The Governor-General's Bronze Medal was won by a pupil of this school.

NANAIMO.

CENTRAL SCHOOL.

(Principal, John Shaw.)

Lily T. Keith
William A. Robinson
Mary J. Bradley
Gertrude M. Frederickson
John F. Rutherford

The Girls' school presented 18 candi

(Principal, W. C. Coatham.)

Maximum Marks

Maximum Marks

BOYS' SCHOOL.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

T Watkie and Miss May Gow United in Marriage in R. C. Cathedral.

ances in this city, was the marriage in the Roman Catholic Cathedral by Rt.
Rev. Bishop Orth yesterday of Frank
Theophilis Watkis, well known in the profound impression on him. He was

the customary long veil and orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of long stalk lilies with white satin pendities were young men. The fact that ants and wore a pearl and diamond star, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid was dressed in pale blue organdie with a large white picture hat with pink roses. She carried a pretty bouquet of La France roses. The two maids of honor were attired in white and pale pink sinlk respectively, and carried

pink sinlk respectively, and carried ouquets of sweet peas. After leaving the cathedral the bridal party were driven to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was partaken of. The house was

artistically adorned with the choicest

The wedding yesterday, which marked the 22nd birthday of the bride, was the culmination of an interesting romance. The two had met for the first time during the visit of Mdme, Albani to this evening. city. Mr. Watkis was a member of the

### Lineman's Fatal Fall

The Central school presented 21 candidates, of whom 11 were successful.

(Principal, J. H. Soady.)

Johnstone ......

Lily Ross, Strawberry Vale ....

From the rural schools 61 candidates

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE.

(Victoria.)

cessful pupils:

Boys' Central, Victoria 92.5
Dawson school, Vancouver 88.2
Central school, Nelson 87.5
Boys' Central, Westminster 80
South Park, Victoria 76.9
Strathcofia, Vancouver 72.7
Girls' Central, Westminster 72.2
Central school, Vancouver 69.6
North Ward, Victoria 64
Central school, Vancouver 60.6
Fairview school, Victoria 52.3
Central school, Victoria 50
Central school, Nanaimo 32
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The total number of candidates

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Anticipations of Those Interested.

ote at the examination, of whom 1

Maximum Marks

NELSO" CENTRAL SCHOOL. Young Man Lost His Life Through an Accident Yesterday Afternoon

Dropped Nearly Fifty Feet, Sustaining Frightful Injuries-Singular Coincidence.

The Central school presented 8 candidates, of whom 7 were successful. pole on Yates street, between Quadra and Vancouver, receiving injuries from which he succumbed last night at 9 o'clock.

It is a remarkable fact that the unfortunate man was a room mate of Wm. Sutherland, the vardman who was Maximum Marks
1,000
rry Vale... 632
agassiz ... 592
Trail ... 587 Lily Ikoss, Strawberry Vale. 632
Leonard Bentley, Agassiz 592
Evelyn McDougall, Trail 587
Lizzie Maxwell, Prairie 586
Sam. R. Savage, Westham Isld. 581
Jeannie McBroome, Northfield. 569
Robert W. Pybys, Trenant 569
Russell Gilchrist, Tolmie 567
P. F. McTavish, Port Hammond 562
Annie 'Maxwell, Prairie 560
Alfred Williams, Craigflower 546
Thomas E. Wilson. Prairie 543
James C. Miller, Cedar Hill 539
Margaret T. McArthur, Sea Isle 527
Helen Truswell, Trail 525
John Stewart, Craigflower 522

Victoria West, yesterday morning. The particulars of the fatality are as was employed in executing the ordinary

ompany, the scene of yesterday's labor being on Yates street. The men were working just below Van couver. Creighton being up the third pole from the corner. He was in the act of tying some wires to the arms when

tance of nearly fifty feet. The formean, who saw him fall, and Maximum Marks 1,000

Joseph A. Sweeney ...... 514 his fellow employees, immediately rushed to his assistance and heard him ask "What broke?" He was conscious, and The following list will prove of interest as showing the comparative standing of the several schools of the province judged by the results of the recent examinations. The figures opposite seach school indicates the percentage of succeeds of the second school indicates the percentage of succeeds of the second school indicates the percentage of succeeds of the second school indicates the percentage of succeeds of the second school indicates the percentage of succeeds of the second school indicates the percentage of succeeds of the second school indicates the percentage of succeeds of the second school indicates the percentage of succeeds of the second school indicates the percentage of the second school indicates the second school indicates the second school indicates the percentage of the second school indicates t in fact, remained so until ether was adninistered to him at the hospital. Physicians and the ambulance were at once was being lifted into the conveyance Dr. Ernest Hall appeared on the scene, and after a hasty examination Creighton was taken to the hospital. He was evidently in great pain, both ankles having been Telegraph Creek and afterwards moving to Glenora. His intention was to prospect through that district, but becoming partially paralyzed, after a year's residence in the country, he was in great pain, both ankles having been crushed and his right leg fractured in two places. He complained of a severe pain in the back, and the examination showed that his spine had been injured, while he was more or less internally

Everything possible was done to afford relief, but the unfortunate man gradu-

The total number of candidates throughout the province was 393, and of this number 237 were successful. There is little information available as who went northward, instead of giving to his home, as he was somewhat reti-cent concerning his past. The only clue

The Indians, as far back as '59, '60 and that his friends have is in the shape of a notification on an envelope addressed him three years ago which says that The hall committee of the Agricul-tural Association at its meeting yesterif the letter be not delivered in ten days thinks, be a prosperous camp. Frank to return to Mrs. Creighton, Long Island, Callbreagh, of Telegraph, sent an exif the letter be not delivered in ten days ay made arrangements for supplying 25-horse power for the mechanical ex-New York.

A telegram was dispatched to that The question of fire protection was also taken up. The Albion Iron Works Complace last night, but so far no reply has

al firemen will also be stored in the exworking under the arms the distance he fell was in the neighborhood of 48 feet. The applications for space are so numerous that a new division has been decided upon. For that purpose the committee are visiting the grounds to-day to investigate the matter with the prospect that it may be necessary to build additions to the buildings for the accommodation of the exhibits.

The printing committee meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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that he dropped feet foremost. The lineman's foot apparatus was considerably bent from the force of impact. A pretty event, looked forward to with | Creighton had been in the employ of the at deal of interest by friends abroad telephone company since May 28th, and as well by the large circle of acquaint- was very popular among his fellow em-

Theophilis Watkis, well known in the musical world as Patti's accompanist, and later as a member of Mme. Albani's company, to Miss May Gowen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gowen. The wedding took place in the vestry of the church, the bride being supported by her younger sister, Miss Flora Helen Gowen, and the two little Misses.

Mr. Wm. E. Lyons acted as grooms- legs had been crushed frightfully, and his ankles literally pulverized.

Both bride and attendants were very

An inquest will be held to-morrow at

handsomely gowned, the former being at- 10 o'clock. The friends of the deceased tired in white silk grenadine over white taffeta and real Duchesse lace collar and if any, before making arrangements for

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., Dis covers Shorter Road From Nanaimo

At a meeting of the council of the Nanaimo Board of Trade last night J. H. profusely decorated, each room having naimo Board of Trade last night J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., reported Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., reported that he had discovered an enti The party left for Portland last even-Mount Arrowsmith and Mount Moriar the home of Mrs. Sheldon prior to pro-ceeding East to Montreal, from which seeding East to Montreal, from which point they embark for London on August berni by this route would be much shorter than the present wagon rould be shorter than the present wagon round be shorter than the point they empark for hondon with the present wagon road, concert engagements to fulfil in England, after which he hopes to tour through mineral belt hitherto unexplored.

It was decided by the council that this important matter should be taken up at once, and that a full meeting of the board of trade be called for Thursday

great soloist's company, and after the completion of its concert tour returned to Victoria to wed the lady of his choice. France consumes more wine than Germany, the United States and the United Kingdom put together.

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES. Commissioner R. M. Palmer Has Secured Important Concessions and Will Continue His Work.

R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, who has been acting as special commis sioner in attempting to have freight tates adjusted in the interests of farmers, stockmen and fruit growers, after spending two days in Victoria leaves this evening for the Mainland to continue his work. While much has been accomplish ed he says there is still a lot of work to be done in connection with the matter which will occupy his attention for some

Commissioner Palmer will visit Mani toba and the Territories in an endeavor to bring the advantages of British Col-Westerday afternoon about 5 o'clock Wm. Creighton, a lineman, fell from a in them. He will also visit the industrial exhibition at Winnipeg, where the

Sutherland, the yardman who was company have agreed to carry carload crushed to death at the E. & N. station, lots of powder at one-half the present rate from Vancouver or New West-minster to any point required, and in follows: Creighton, with several others, was employed in executing the ordinary former rate for blasting powder was double the first class rate, so that the throughout the year by the telephone saving effected by this concession is a

He has also addressed several gather ings of farmers upon the picking and packing of fruit during his trip.

PROSPECTS AT CLEARWATER.

A Visitor from Glenora Speaks Hopefully of Developments at that Camp.

D. V. Waldron and Mrs. Waldron, who have just come down from Glenora, are

staying at the Dominion.
Three years ago Mr. Waldron went sicians and the ambulance were at once into the Stikine country, locating at telephoned for, and as the injured man Telegraph ('reck and afterwards mov-

Victoria is for the purpose of undergoing treatment for his malady in the hopes of regaining his former strength. After undergoing medical treatment he intends visiting Southern California. In connection with that part of the country he is anxiously awaiting the

thorough prospecting of the Clearwater district. When the prospectors entered ally became weaker, expiring at 9 that part of the country he thinks a o'clock, as before mentioned. He was about 28 years of age, and trict, which he believes will prove to be had been here more than three years. '01, brought gold out of that district, and had his health continued Mr. Waldron would assuredly have entered that field. It will, in the near future, he

pert into that district to report upon the properties. The expert had returned the morning before Mr. Waldron left, and been received. Creighton was also emplay have kindly placed a fine pump at the disposal of the association, and Chief Watson-will supply Babcock fire extingushers for the buildings. Two special firemen will also be kept on duty continually during the time of the extinguishers for the continually during the time of the extinguishers for the continually during the time of the extinguishers for the continually during the time of the extinguishers for the continually during the time of the extinguishers for the country. The telephone pole from which he fell is 73 feet in length. Part of this is in properties in this prospective camp.

Mrs. Waldron left, and he reported that the prospects were good and that there was a solid ledge of thirty feet running through a good part of the country. Mr. Booth, formerly of this city, but now of Atlin, is interested in properties in this prospective camp.

roperties in this prospective camp.

Mrs. Waldron, who accompanies her husband, has had a thrilling experience in the north. A year ago she joined her gave way. Investigation showed the belt to have nothing wrong with it.

The foreman, who saw him fall, says that the decreased four forement. The Waldron possesses a good constitution. which enabled her to go through the trying experiences without impairment.

RETURN OF POLICE.

With Settlement of Troubles on the Fraser Officers Have Been Withdrawn.

With the cessation of the fishermen's puble on the Fraser, a party of the provincial police force and specials return ed last night to Victoria. The returning party consisted of Sergt. Murray and Police Officer Cambell, of Esquimalt. Cox, of Victoria; Heal, of Saanich Helen Gowen, and the two little Misses
Margaret Rosamond Sheldon and Marjoric Carne, who acted as maids of honor.

The doctor's examination showed his possible to make minsel.

Loomis, of Victoria; Heal, of Saanich Loomis, of Duncans; Ego, of Plumper's Plumper's Cassidy, of Cassidy, of Ladysmith, and Special Constable Consta

At Steveston Police Officer Stevenson of Wellington, has been left in charge with Officer Russell, of Cedar Hill, and Special Constable Johnston, of this city

The returning police officers anticipate o further trouble among the fishermen. Superintendent Hussey is still on the violation of the law.

President M. Loubet of France, if not a





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# Must Not Include Japs

British Columbia May Have Free Hand in Dealing With the Chinese,

But Imperial Interests Are to Be Considered With Regard to Japanese.

Ottawa, July 26.-The publication lence of the position which Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has taken nnection with Japanese immigratio has revived a report that the Dominic overnment will disallow the anti-Jap nese and Chinese legislation passed l the Legislature of British Columbia i July, 1900. The time for disallowane loes not expire until September nex taken by the administration there is doubt but Imperial interests will deman their disallowance. On this point M. Chamberlain, in his recent cable, wa

The Dominion government is willing ive British Columbia a pretty free har dealing with the Chinese, but as lon s it insists on including the Japanes ich acts will certainly be vetoed. T acter. One prevents all companies orporated by the British Columb Legislature from employing Mongolian and the other is an act which provid an educational test to exclude Mo

Trip Abandoned.

Hon. Clifford Sifton has abandon Fis Yukon trip this summer. He h some Northwest and British Columb natters to attend to which will preven him going.

ORDERED FROM RUSSIA.

George Kennan, the American Author Has Until To-night to Leave the Country.

St. Petersburg, July 26.—A high Risian police officer called upon Goor Kennan, the American author and curer, at his heter and informed him he must leave a country by 10 o'clock this (Friday) ev Mr. Kennan was not allowed eave his room in the interim, but

was courteously treated.

This action by the Russian authorit is taken under the law giving the m ister of the interior authority to expundesirable foreigners. The notice servapon Mr. Kennan characterized him

upon Mr. Kennan characterized him "untrustworthy, politically."
Mr. Kennan has informed the Unit States minister to Russia, Charlemag Tower, of this action of the Russian thorities, but has not asked Mr. Tow to intervene in the matter. Mr. Kenan, in 1891, published his "Siberia a the Exile System," the results of an vestigation made in Siberia in 189 1888. This work attracted wide

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER. Assay Office Opened To-day-Witne Gold Cases Alleges Perjury.

ropean languages.

Vancouver, July 26.—The wages of Canadian Pacific blacksmiths have be raised from three to seven cents per ho An attempt was made to increase Nels and Trail on a special schedule, but t

was disallowed.

News has been received in a telegr from the Skeena that a big run of has started there and canneries are ing up fast. The Indians of Kishpier village are putting in a telephone syst from Hazelton to that village.

The Dominion reconstructure of the started that The Dominion government assay of was opened this afternoon.

Pedigo, a witness employed by Gold in the recent cases against hold of saloon licenses, has made an affida in which he swears that the evidence cases was largely perjury and esult of a conspiracy to close up co

T. G. Holt, formerly partner of X Kenzie & Mann, has brought a sagainst Thos. Dunn for the delivery \$5,000 advanced by Holt for part p chase of the Alberni property, owned Col. Hayes. IN LETTERS OF LIGHT.

How Citizens of Toronto Will Be vited to Visit Buffalo. Buffalo, July 26.—In letters of lig lashed across the sky, the citizens of onto will soon be invited to attend Pan-American exposition. They will cept the invitation with a reply flast to Buffalo across the black night s

The signal will be answered from a ural elevation back of Toronto, 300 f bove the level of the lake. BOUND FOR MAURITIUS.

ke and Duchess of York Sailed Fro Freemantle To-day.

Freemantle, West Australia, July 20 te steamer Ophir, with the Duke a tichess of Cornwall and York on boa OPEN FOR TRAFFIC.

New York, July 26.—The Brookle was opened to general traffic the