ne progress of the work it was alleged that ional excavation became necessary an agreed price of \$100, and hundred and eighty thousand is hauled, the market rate of which would per thousand. The plaintiff had fully brimed his part on the 22nd of April. His eclaim amounted to \$825 or thereabours hat day he received from Grant \$300 "as payment of supply of labor and materand it was then agreed between them that alance was to be paid by Grant on the 22nd ay. Grant having abandoned his work Victoria, the plaintiff on the 12th of May ght this action for judgment against very for the halance. mons, under the statue of 1892, called upon nt to file a dispute note within eight days, summons was not personally served on the found. The plaintiff cured an order for leave to proceed as if ional service had been effected, and signed gment against Grant for \$525 and costs, r Matthew B. Begbie—I do not know ther it is any longer open to Mr. Duck to sute the amount of plaintiff's claim. It has n ascertained by judgment (however obted) in an action to which he was a party—ion I7, does not exactly apply; for II have dea whether Grant had a good defence or. However, I shall allow Mr. Duck to dead upon both the points which were origity open to him—viz: both as to the regular-of the plaintiff's proceedings to establish lien, and as to the amount.

Ir. Jay then proceeded with the case for the intiff, Mr. Belyea for the defendant, Duck he remaining facts and arguments sufficilly appear in the judgment.

he Chief Justice—There are several objects to the defendant, Sproceeding in this ion. The nature of it is to be kept in view. Sets for work to be defendant, and and and and and and and the second and the second and and and and and the second and the second and and the second and the second and the second and the second and and the second and the second and and the second and the se

to within 30 days after hing and amage to the unpaid balance of \$525, and to have be lien on Duck's land for that sun declared, id, if necessary, realized. The first objection, that the action was commenced on the 12th ay, before the agreed period of credit had apsed, and, therefore, before anything was syable by Grant. Grant has not raised any jection on that ground; he has never appear; at all, and judgment has gone against him of efault. I have declared, however, that that not binding on the other defendant. Mr. nuck, and that he is entitled to defend on any round which shows that the plaintiff is not ritled to succeed. Burritt v. Reinmann, 25-r. Ch. R. 183, was cited to show that such an otion is premature, but surely no an horly is seessary for such a proposition. Duck's land, in this action, reover gainst Grant; and it is clear he could scover nothing. It is in this repect as if the holder of a promissory note rere suing an endorser before the date at thich the maker has promised to pay. It is me that insome cases the credit thus iven to the contractor might result in a bald deprivation of the lien. For instance, it is weak and a such a case, a plaintiff might have some examples of the pay and the result in a such a case, a plaintiff might have some examples of the redit in the workman or material man had agreed to twe six months credit, the statute requires the en holder to file an affidavit within thirty-one ays, and commence his action within the time llowed for credit. I do not say that it would e valid, or otherwise. Here, however, the kry one days, from the 22d of April, within the time llowed for credit. I do not say that it would not knyic until long after the 22d of April, within their anoexcuse or reason for c mmencing the acono on the 12th.

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But there are several other grounds of objection at least equally serious. This is a mixed laim for labor and materials; mainly for naterials; the whole supplied in March and pril lasr, and so, governed by the Act of 1891, which in express terms only confers this lien pon claims for work and labor; and by ection 30 repeals the previous statutes which in express terms only confers this lien pon claims for work and labor; and by ection 30 repeals the previous statutes f 1838-89-90, which included material-lien. But notwithstanding this broad epeal, section 30, immediately produced to declare that "such repeal shall not ffect any right of lien which would have extend but for the passing of this Act (1894)." On he best consideration I can give to this enactment, I take it to mean that the previews Acts of the preview of the product of the preview and labor, which are to be governed by the new Act, but ill other liens are to be left under the old law. was told during the argument that the intenion of the Legislature was otherwise—that it was meant to exclude all claims by materialmen. I do not think they have expressed that ntention. But if they have, then the plaintiff an evidently be allowed no claim whatever or material, he would be completely out of bourt. I think, however, that the words have quoted, from section 30, modify he repeal of the former status, and he question is: What right of lien has the plaintiff got under the old law & Evidently none; for he has not complied with the stipulations of the old law as to the affidarit. He does not specify the particulars of the material alleged to have been provided. He has indeed taken the form in the schedule to the Act of 1891; and as that Act does not deal with the lien of material men, the schedule form

naterial alleged to have been provided. He as indeed taken the form in the schedule to the Act of 1891; and as that Act does not deal with the lien of material-men, the schedule form naturally omits all mention of materials. There is indeed another defect, as to which the plaintiff has failed to comply with either of the schedule forms of affidavit; he omits the adress of the land owner. The same statute which gives the inchoate right of lien, either for work or materials, declares that it shall absolutely ceese unless an affidavit be filed within 31 days, stating the enumerated particulars, one of which is the address of the exection 9 of 1889, section 8 of 1891 and in order to acquire a right of this very unusual nature, the st-tute must be strictly followed. On these grounds again, therefore, the claim of lien fails. Then the plaintiff has closed his case without producing any evidence that the work or materials were supplied at the request of the owner. Mr. Duck, (section 4 in both statutes), or that Grant, who alone contracted with the plaintiff sclaims, was ever brought within the knowledge of the owner or his authorized agent (section 7 in each statute); or that the labor, etc., in respect of which the plaintiff sclaims, was ever brought within the knowledge of the owner or his authorized agent (section 7 in each statute); or that the many agent authorized to take cognizance of the work, etc. If I were to decide merely on this want of evidence, which probably could be supplied, I might, perhaps, in ordinary action, enter a verdict of non-suit, without prejudice to a fresh action. But these statutes do not confer ordinary rights. They must be followed and construed at least as strictly as the statutes regulating conditional bills of sale. And I do not think that the plainiff could in any fresh action overcome the very serious objections already enumerated. The action will, therefore, be dismissed. There has to teen pointed out, nor can I perceive any yood cause why the costs should not follow the went, an

Brazilian Elections.

BUENOS AYRES, June 12.—The electoral college nas nominated Senor Saena Pana for the Presidency, and Senor Uriburu for for the Vice-Presidency.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1892.

Juneau jauged the Preligiterian visitors.

Transfer are returned as returned as returned as a proper to the larged per form the type of the in the per flows, where they were regaled with must fer from the subside and the olurch choir. In return the Presbyterian ministers "eloquantly excerpted" from their old Alaskan illustrations and made a nexus between present and figure world matters by advising a high license, and promising such influence at Washington as shall secure Alaska complete territorial form of government. Editorial utterances in the June and Mining Record and in the Alaskan complete territorial form of government arrangements.

Synacoss, N.Y., June 16.—Dr. Charles A. Briggs, of the Union Theological Seminary, delivered an address last night at a perison of logal business from the Oregon does nothing for Alaska save to lead to the Washington courte, asying that Oregon does nothing for Alaska save to cleam the nomination of the incumbents of contents of the Washington courter, saying that Oregon does nothing for Alaska save to cleam the nomination of the incumbents of contents of the Composition of the Co

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statement as an announcement that the lat-ter, and not the former, was the president's representative in the State department and that his official rights and faculties as the president's mouthpiece had been suspended.

EIGHT HOURS A DAY.

Mr. Gladstone's Attitude has Immensely Relieved Both Political Parties.

The PUDDING WITHLY ORDING FINDLY FIND

either surrender or be killed. It is but justice to the fellows to say that they were not particularly blood-thirsty, and that as soon as they were in possession of the brig their attitude became almost friendly. As chief officer I was asked about our caroo and destination, and on

ding-Sil (From Our Lo London, June 1 Liberal party are to-day, than a we has largely been ca could not take up had disposed of th

Parliamentary Party Cont

The Ulster Dem it Involves-

tion. Even if the at the coming el would be at least t distance, and the l like waiting for before asserting an eight-hour wo objects which they in parliament. The home rule question and that the labor main issue of this s stone has emphatica Rule must overshad labor leaders are pr candidates in a n that have heretofo Liberal. The resu a number of seats t placing of labor can is not believed that to supply the fund

THE ULST is also causing great ranks, as it is no Liberals expected, the convention wou shed or scenes of prive the Ulster L pathy and show the bitter than the So thing to be done we care of herself, bu cal gathering in l caused people to d the Belfast demon riots in the South the disadvantage of that Right Hon. Erne, the Duke of minent Ulster Loy whatever would we Unionist cause structions were and others to o corum and endure a quarrel. Their gently followed a on the part of the Loyalists occurred The proceedings of to-day, bound in p will probably be Great Britain. T

A LOY to defend Ulster event of a Home established gives a every Orange lodge is known to be organd that each lod and that each lod without any frictio into a military com some of the Derry lately invited retin army to review that every atten that every atten on an increase of n Erne, Grand Maste a brother a brigad another discipli interest in the mil Orange Lodges. prominent part in an Orangeman by scended from Da 1689, made the Castle against Kin pulsed the besies slaughter, that where the charge

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full force.
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of next week, on wedding of Count the Countess Mar ding festivities w the diplomatists and they will magnificence. entertained in Count Plaffy in florists will short palace, and line and growing flow ation have been

ant to lock all of you in the then cut away her masts and

"AFTERWARD."

eginning of a battle, unless on by accident, as it were, re-e of mourners standing about an we in a cemetery waiting for the earth to fall upon the coffin. deliberate way in which troops d and batteries placed in posi-ty your nerve. Men speak to each subdued voices, and the com-the officers are low and stern. t is but a cog in one of the division one of the dozen the great machine. You may then catch sight of the enemy as oves to the right or left or r you may not see anything of in hour after the battle opens. igade is in battle line and has ing for an hour. There is a eek, but you know it only he-saw them go down across the reek, but you know it only distant cheer comes floating wheat fields. Some command addressing his troops. Five later there is a pop! pop! pop! the skirmish line. The enemy g forward in battle line. The ers are the gnats stinging the They kill and wound, but of ilt is the death or disabling of out of a division ?

he field pieces open one after an They are to the right on the hills eel the earth trembling where l, and the crackle of musketry is in the roar of the rifled guns, pale faced; your chin quivers; as are strangely weak. You shout lief as the enemy suddenly apthe slope and you get the c

coming of night may end a battle has raged along a front of ten from early mern. The enemy may heen beaten and drawn off. We beaten and drawn off. ave been driven. If the going f the sun and the coming of night victory undecided, there is a gradg away of the roar of the larger The spiteful six and nine pou

Then you hear only the boom-of gun, and the fire of muskets, has been a continuous roar for long slackens off and dies out unti only a sullen sputter, as from the a candle touched with water. ght will not be entirely quiet.
nd there the pickets will fire into kness at intervals, and guns and will be moved to new positions. it is only after the battle—after mies have abandoned the field— u realize the horror of a struggle right to left flank is a distance e miles. Both flanks were alry. The line ran through meaver flower fields, across wood ases. Everywhere along this front I and wounded men, dead and ded horses, dismounted guns, sabers, ds, muskets and accouterments. in this bazel thicket a dozen mortal. nded men crawled away to die. the wild plum tree shading the i, some of whom left trails of blood drew themselves along inch by reach the water for which they ed as never before. There are among the ripening wheat, on the le hillsides, in the clover over which noney bees are hovering, among the and white hollyhocks of the farmer's

e field is left to the hospital corps the brigade detailed for burial duty. hospitals are erected here and the the wounded are gathered in. Blood from their wounds as they are cars and leaves and bushes turn your eyes to the blue sky to tet its color. Men are carried past who seem to be dead; others gro gony; others still cry out and curse he Samaritans of the battle field. nd of the dead? Right here where y lie in winrows, some across each er, a brigade tried to drive itself into centre as a wedge, and was almost ed out of existence by grapeshot, can-r and bullet. Farther to the left we them only at intervals and not so our lines. Over the hill and on each e of the dusty highway we come upon m by scores again. Here we had a ttery, and half a brigade charged out of woods to take it! Standing here you ee dead men dotting the groun very edge of the forest. The guns turned upon them as soon as they ared, and the fire was murderous. re is where they were checked and attered and driven back by the volleys

the infantry in support of the guns. If ere were any wounded among the dead ey have crawled away. And, here, just in the edge of the or-ard, the earth is almost hidden by the ad and wounded. Men have carried ter from the cool, deep well to the bunded—the dead await burial alone-ers was a hand-to-hand fight over two re was a hand-to-hand fight over two Idpieces. Were they worth 200 lives?
and as the guns limbered up and dashed to a new position the iron shod feet of e excited horses were planted on the ces of dead men—on the breasts of men ying out with their wounds—and the wheels followed after to grind huin flesh into earth.

And now the long and shallow tre ve been dug on the hillside overlooked y peach trees, and we gather up the ead on the section assigned to us and lace them side by side. There is only a rief search after identity—never a culoor a prayer over one. Friends in e trenches, foes in those over there. o let them be covered into sleep until he last trumpet calls. Known or unnown, what matters it to them?

Shoemaker (aside)-"A full Aloud)—"What size do you wear, nadam?" Mrs. Instep—"Why, you ast measured my foot!" Shoen

es; but what size do you wear?" A DELIGHTFUL PICNIC.—Ethel: "How A DELIGHTFUL PICKIC.—Ethel: "How id you enjoy the picnic, Eva? Not very rell, I suppose, as it rained so heavily." Eva: "Oh, yes; I enjoyed it immensely. That horrid Miss Gaylord sat down in a huckleberry pie and got stung by hornets."—San Francisco Wasp.

CABLE LETTER. Parliamentary Dissolution - Politica Party Contentions-Gladstone and the Workingmen.

New Joseph Wale. It was in 1/2 after its memory and the property of the control o

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Cleveland's and Hill's Chances Dis-cussed—Both of Them in the Fight.

the stretch. Garrison, driving Montana furiously, caught Major Domo, whom Jockey Lamby was whipping hard, Lamplighter, with Bergen, at their heels, and the three horses flashed by the judge's stand with Montana a head in front of Major Domo, who was but a neck in front of Lamplighter.

QUINTO, June 18.—Louis Cordero has been elected President of Ecuador by the National Congress. Cordero is a moderate Liberal.

MR. GLADSTONE'S VIEWS.

He Addresses the Meeting of Dissent-ing Ministers and Denies Lord Salisbury's Assertions.

The state of the s

Southern Russia the crops have been ravaged by worms and the field marmot. The position is made worse by the fact that at the beginning of the last famine a stock of grain was in store while now there is none.

Emperor Francis will avoid Bismarck Berlin, June 15.—It is reported that Emperor Francis Joseph and the German ambassador will leave Vienna prior to the Bismarck wedding, in order to avoid em-

BERLIN, June 15.—Sidney Odanne, formerly Emperor William's military tutor, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonmentor falsely accusing a German military attache in Paris of perjury and treason.

London, June 16.-Lady Elizabeth Loui Monck, wife of Viscount Monck, who was Governor General of Canada from 1861 to 1867, died to day. She was the third daughter of the first Earl of Rathdown, which title is now extinct, and was married to Lord Monck July 23rd 1844.

RIO JANEIRO, June 16.—The rebellion in Mattee Grosso having been subdued, all restrictions on commerce with that state are removed.

A Servian Regent Dead,

Saturday Elections Asked For. LONDON, June 16. - The London Trades Council has addressed a request to the Gov

Loyalists. The guarantee fund of over £100 has been subscribed to by all grades, in sums from one shilling up. The delegates' pavilion in which the convention will be held, is said to be the largest structure ever built for political purposes. It cost over £3,000, and provides accommodation for 10,000 delegates.

seattle to the effect that four Italian rail-way laborers were lynched in that State for killing their foreman, urged the Italian Government to make the closest enquiry into the matter, and if it is proved to be an-other attack on the Italians, to make the strongest protest to the Government of the U.S.

Tammany for Hill.

New York, June 18.—The Tammany de legation left for Chicago this morning. The most of them were shouting for Hill. The King's County (Brooklyn), 250 strong, are said to be solid for Hill.

Berlin, June 17.—The Cologne Gazette says the condition of mad King Otto, of Bavaria, is now merely vegetative. He is unable to distinguish persons in familiar entourage. His attendants have the greatest difficulty in getting him to take food.

To Run Against Gladstone.

London, June 17.—The London Trades
Council has decided to run a labor candidate in the Midlothian district, Gladstone's esent constituency, in the coming gen

Charged With Fraud.

PARIS, June 18.—The chief director of the Lacrosse Commercial Association, has been arrested, and the other directors are being sought for by the police. Fraudulent options are alleged.

Fire in An Orphanage VALPARAISO, June 18.—The Salvador orphanage was burned last night; no lives lost. It was founded by Donna Juana Edwards.

A Bitter Attack. Uister's Great Demonstration.

BELFAST, June 16.—The clans are gathering for the great Belfast meeting of Ulster

SANTIAGO, June 18.—It is reported that Carlos Walker Martinez, leader of the Conservative party, is preparing a bitter attack upon the present Government. From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 17, THE CITY.

A Prespecting Party.

F. G. Richards and a prospecting party went up on a small steamer to the Cowper Mines, Sooke, yesterday morning.

They Met Late.

A special committee meeting of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association was held late last night to take steps for the representation of British Columbia, as a fruit growing country, at the World's Fair.

Certificates of Incorporation.

To day's issue of the British Columbia Gazette, contains the declaration of incorporation of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. Also, the certificate of registration of the Canada Permanent Loan and

toria West, have made arrangements for giving a picnic on July 1st. Boats will be the principal source of conveyance from the city, up the Arm, it being the intention of the picnickers to spend most of the day on the water

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What's in a Name? Mr. Robt. Dadgeon, bookkeeper at A. Lewis & Co.'s, was, yesterday, congratulated by a number of friends on having been acquitted on a charge of shooting at a woman. The shooting case has figured in police court, but Mr. Dudgeon is anxious that it should be known that he is not the man—in fact, he has never handled a firearm since he left the army.

A Runaway. Harry Randall, painter and decorator, sustained serious injuries, yesterday afternoon, by the upsetting of his wagon. He was driving past Douglas street as a charge of dynamite was being fired in the sewerage works. His horse took fright and darted off presetting the wagon, and throwing off, upsetting the wagon, and throwing Randall to the ground. When picked up, it was found that he had sustained serious injuries to the shoulder blade.

The committee in charge of the loca of the proposed new Methodist College, fill on the look out for an eligible No other offer that possesses the necessary qualification has been handed in since the one of Mr. C. T. W. Piper, tendering the Cadboro' Bay property. The committee say that it is possible that the people of Vancouver or Westminster may prove more generous in the way of help, and thus secure the College, but it is to be hoped that such will not be the case.

"Gazette" Announcements.
To-day's issue of the British Columbi

lators who were back of the scheme tice. Marshal Brown departed the evening with his prisoner.

To Banquet at Vancouver The banquet to be given by the Provincial Underwriters in Vancouver, on Saturday next, will be attended by a great many of their contemporaries in this city, who will go over on the Yosemite to-morrow morning.

Last night to take steps for the representation of British Columbia, as a fruit growing country, at the World's Fair.

At the Victoria Theatre, Monday and a Tuesday nights, the amusement public of Victoria will have the pleasure of sitting in judgment upon New York's endorsement of the English comedy "Jane," which has but recently closed a most prosperous run of 150 nights at the Madison Square Theatre, after a season of 400 nights in London. The amusement going public of the Eastern metropolis often condemn plays which make a success in other cities, and sometimes a point on July 1st. Boats will be the principal source of conveyance from the city, up the Arm, it being the intention of the picnickers to spend most of the day on the water.

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CANON BEANLANDS WELCOMED.

on His Return to Victoria.

Rev. Canon Beanlands was tendered a reception, yesterday evening, by the members of Christ's Church Cathedral.

The reception was held in the school of the church, and Rev. J. B. Hewetson made an address of welcome in behalf of the parish. They desired, he said, to extend a cordial welcome to Canon Beanlands on his return to the city of Victoria. Those who had been associated with him in his work here, had missed him very much. The members of the church and parish desired to extend their congratulations on his safe journey, which they hoped had been a pleasant one, and to renew expressions of pleasure at having their beloved pastor with them once more.

nysetting the wagon, and throwing ndall to the ground. When picked upwas found that he had sustained serious arries to the shoulder blade.

Central Scheel Exercises.
The School Trustees have awarded the outract for the erection of a platform to sat the children during the closing exerises of the Central School, which will accommodate 1,000 pupils. Ample seating accilities will also be provided for the paraints of the school. The exercises promise to be unusually fine, and no doubt will be largely attended.

A Number of Sites Officed.

The committee on the selection of a site for the Orphan's Home have been very busy for the past five days. A large number of sites have been offered free and others at low prices. The committee have taken no action up to date, as they wish to make a selection only after careful inspection and domparison. A list of the properties offered

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New Methodist College.

The committee in charge of the location of the proposed new Methodist College, are

THE CITY.

A Pleasure in Prespective.

The ladies of St. James' Episcopal Churames Bay, are arranging for a strawberstival to be given Wednesday evening

Old People's Home.

The supplies for the Home for Aged and Infirm will in future be furnished by tender. The time for receiving separate tenders at the office of the City Clerk will be up on Monday next.

The unaccountable mistake of an intelligent compositor made the name of Ald. McKillican in the report of Wednesday evening's meeting of the Council, read "Ald. McMillan" in a couple of places. The mistake in the name does not however elect

Extensive preparations are being made in Port Angeles for the above date. Sports of various kinds will be carried out; it is anticipated that a large number will go from here. The place is very conveniently situated for visitors from this side, and doubtless a large number of Victorians will avail themselves of the opportunity for a pleasant day's outing.

There has been as yet no official announcement made of the appointment of a coroner for the city and district of Victoria, vice Dr. Morrison resigned, although it is understood Dr. Hasel, of this city, lywill be named. Should any event occur in the interim requiring the services of a coroner it would be necessary for special instructions to issue before an inquest could be held.

The Fraser Valley Crops.

A gentleman who has been farming on the Fraser River for several years past was in the city yesterday, and says the crops along the river are looking splendid, and if the water does not come too high this year, the returns will be very large. The hay is about ready for cutting, and the grain is in a very healthy condition.

The Senson for 'Em.

A Knighted Visitor.

Amongst the guests at the Hotel Dallas, yesterday, was Sir T. C. Alcock, of county Lennox, Scotland, who is touring Canada on a combined sight-seeing and speculation visit. While in Vancouver he purchased a large lot on the corner of Granville and Dunsmuir streets, opposite the new building being erected for the Bank of Montreal. It is understood he has some idea of investing capital in this city also.

New Government Buildings.
Several of the leading local archite have signified their intention of sending competitive plans for the new Provinc Government buildings to be erected on

Appeinted Moderator.

Rev. D. Mackae, of St. Paul's, Victoria
West, has been appointed moderator of the
irst Presbyterian Synod of British Col-

The Less Adjusted.

The loss by the recent fire at Tedd 2 Yelland's cance factory has been adjuste at \$2,504.77, on which the insurance com my will pay \$1,616.27.

The members of the Christian Endeav Society of the First Presbyterian Chui will give a social in the new hall at Stan Avenue, Spring Ridge, next Tuesday eving, when ice cream, strawberries and musical and literary programme will be p vided—all "under one tent."

A more enjoyable arrangement for Saturday afternoon could not be made than that placed within the reach of all by the Islander's excursion to Sidney, North Saanich, this afternoon. The steamer will leave here at 4 o'clock, and return by moonlight, good music and substantial as well as light refreshments being furnished on board.

Distances are Deceptive.

Several ladies and gentlemen who were way back. A very enjoyable trip is prounded by the ladies. The evening was spent in social converse, the whole affair being of an informal nature.

THEIR FIRST MEETING.

The B. C. Board of Trade Building Association Complete Organization.

The B. C. Board of Trade Building Association met yesterday afternoon in the Board rooms. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock, shareholders representing about one-third of the subscribed stock being present. Mr. T. B. Hall read a report of what had been done by the trustees for the three months passed since the association was incorporated, and concluded by stating that the contract for the building to be erected had been placed on Tuesday last.

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May Lose an Eye.

An unfortunate case of cruelty to a help-less infant came to the notice of a colon-nit than the sea. One gentleman, Mr. Henry Fell, set of the sea. One gentlemen who were walking along the Dallas road at about 12:15, yesterday afternoon, were somewhat about the back in the date of a shell thrown from a "C" battery gun, and which fell where it was intended to—into the sea. One gentleman, Mr. Henry Fell. Set of the sea. One gentleman, Mr. Henry Fell alone of the sea. One gentleman, Mr. Henry Fell alone of the sea. One gentleman, Mr. Henry Fell as the statement that it passed within two feet of a ladies head, to her very natural discommon fort. Col. Holmes, who in person superintended the firing, is inclined to laugh at the statement that it passed within two feet of a ladies head, to her very natural discommon fort. Col. Holmes, who in person superintended the firing, is inclined to laugh at the shell endangered no one, and that Mr. Fell's eye must have deceived him as to the elevation. To any be being the forefinger of his right hand into one of the baby's eyes so badly injured that it the baby's eye is so badly injured that it to realiz

The Exhibit Association Will See the Province Represented at Eastern Shows.

Chicago's Great Fair will be Looked After by the Government.

Beitish Columbia's wonderful and varied resources will be conspicuously displayed at the great Toronto exposition and at all the other big Eastern shows this fall; and the prospects are bright for an equally creditable exhibition, upon a more magnificent scale than ever before attempted at the World's Columbian Exposition, which will make Chicago next year the Mecca of all nations.

It was to complete arrangements for the eastern shows this year, and to arrange preliminaries for the World's Fair, that the Briting of the meeting, seconded Mr. Curtis' motion—that the British Columbia Exhibit Association only undertake the preparation for the provincial exhibition. He thought the World's Fair was perfectly safe in the hands of the Government.

This motion carried, and the discussion of ways and means then occupied the attention of the meeting for considerable time. It being evident that enough money would be available to prepare an exhibit for Eastern fairs."

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BRITISH COLUMBIA ABROAD. World's Fair, and they had therefore been asked to prepare duplicate collections. If this was done, the work could be very much consolidated.

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REFORM THEIR WATCHWORD

The Temperance and Moral Reform League Reorganized for Aggressive Work.

Plans Discussed in Private Session-An Appeal from the

The Temperance and Moral Reform Asso. iation, which played an active part in Cunicipal politics, a year or so ago, reorgan. zed last evening for an energetic campaign, at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. It was decided not to admit the press to the deliberations, so what transpired is only

known of as it filtered through the closed doors. Officers were elected, and a small but efficient executive committee was appointed, with a legal adviser, to act in betalf of the association. The social evil and the gambling, at pres-

ent carried on in the city, were discussed at length, many of those present speaking of things in point that had come under their personal observation, and the administration of city police affairs coming in for a merciless scorching.

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ST OF THE N. P. LINE.

eamship Phra Nang Arrives in ictoria, Sixteen Days from. Yokohama.

Vessels that are to Follow-News of Upton Line Steamers.

ip Phra Nang, the pioneer vessel of Northern Pacific line from the arrived at Victoria, her first port on this side of the Pacific, and docked ter wharf. There were quite a pber of spectators down to see the e interest excited being more due fact that it was the first ship of a e than to any special feature of the erself.

herself.
Phra Nang left Hong Kong May 21,
Yokohama June 1, at 6:40 a.m. On2 out of Yokohama she encountered a
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ndous sea, and hove to for three ndous sea, and hove to for three
From there to the meridian
weather was fair with light
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passengers on board and a good people here expected to see some visibut when the Phra Nang came close dock it was seen they were doomed appointment. There was only one ound for Port Townsend. There were inese for this port and 13 for Tacoma, es some 162 Japanese for the United s. The freight for Victoria was 84

ides a full cargo for Tacoma, princi-Phra Nang is a steel steamer of 1,603 rnos measurement, registered at Glas-Her officers are Capt. Watton, First r Laurie, Chief Engineer Tod, Purser r, and Dr. H. Miller. The last d gentleman is known in this city, g previously been here with the s.s. esi. He leaves the ship at Tacoma eturns to England for a trip. As soon e freight for Victoria is discharged, the her leaves for Tacoma, where she will arge the balance of her freight to go over the Northern Pacific railway. hip of the new Northern Pacific line, t must not be supposed she is a repre-tive ship, having only been put on grarily while other ships are secured. ady arrangements have been made for Batavia and the Parthia, two vessels own here as formerly in the service

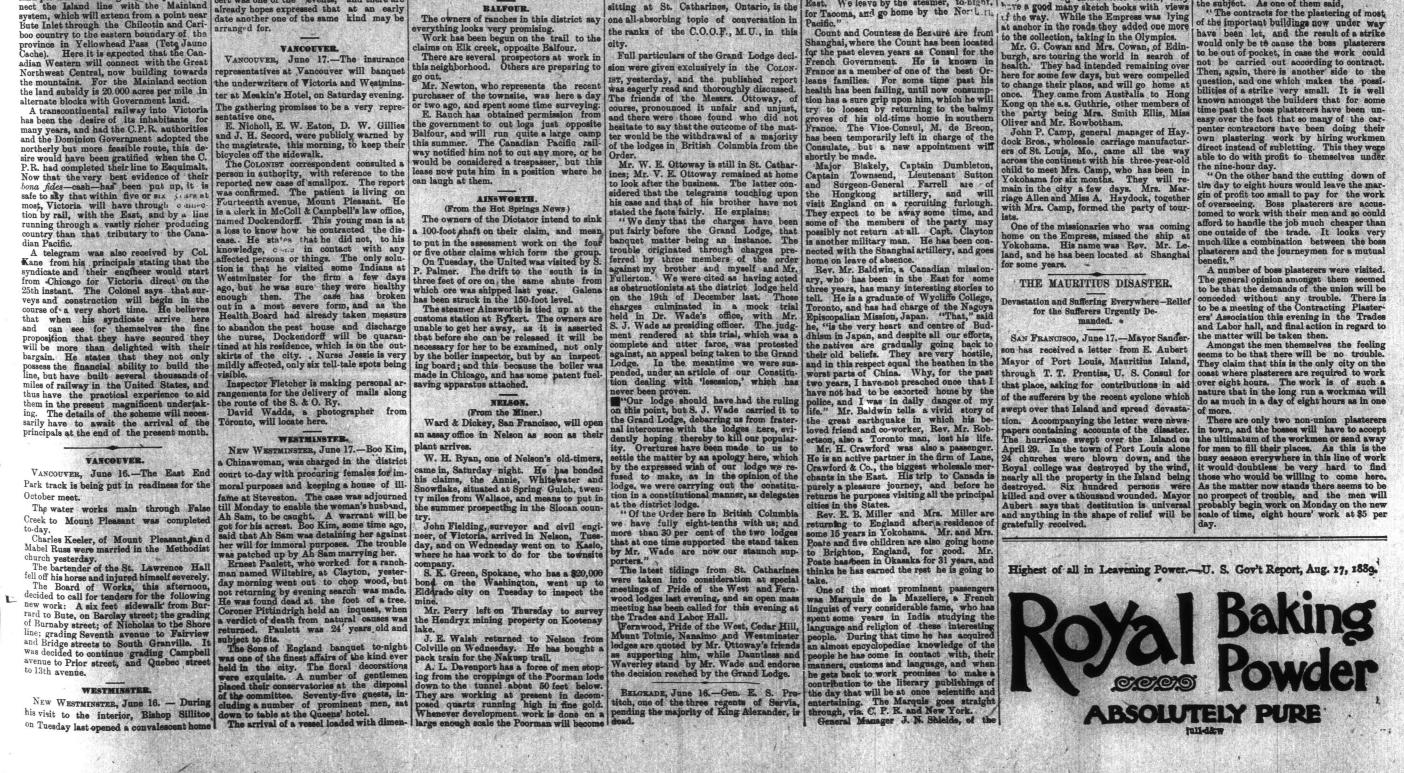
Parthia is now in the hands of Messrs. Elder & Co., Glasgow, by whom being completely overhauled. Inter-she is being practically made vessel with excellent accommodation. ngers and all the modern requireassengers and all the modern require-ts of a large ocean going steamship, lle carrying the mails in connection the Canadian Pacific Company, she te the run from Hong Kong to Victoria, wenty-two days, and from Yokohama Victoria in fourteen days, steaming teen knots per hour all the way. The steamers to go in this service are not mounced, but it is thought some new ships, now building, will be ged for, so that by the time the sum-eason is about over the fleet will be equal and competitor of the other

equal and competitor of the other ns-Pacific lines.
he Phra Nang brings news that the amship Zambesi, of the Upton line was liled in Hong Kong, at the suit of the ental Bank, for \$115,000, and or ng released, was immediately rested at the suit of another bank-concern for \$76,000. These two aggregate more than double the value e ship, and it was for a time thought doubtful is she would cross the Pacific Another steamer chartered for the line was the Palmas, which was in when the Phra Nang left, and was ex-d to sail for Victoria about the 3rd of She is a slow boat, her best speed somewhere about nine knots per hour. s.s. Mascotte is also under charter by

ptain Edwards of the Zambesi being ap-nted master of another vessel, but up to time the Phra Nang left no change had

same company, and will be here this

THE VICTORIES AND \$1,000 TO \$1,000 T



Very Much Better. The little baby that had its eye injured, on Friday, by a thoughtless "elder brother" was much better, yesterday, and it is now thought the eye will be all right soon.

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holding on at the forward end and ap-parently willing to engage in a tug-of-war. A shot gun at close range won the match.

Amongst the news brought over on the Empress of Japan on Friday was the announcement of the intention of the Empreror of Japan to confer upon Sir Edwin Arnold the title of the third class order of the Rising Sun. This is in recognition of Sir Edwin's services in the field of literature.

TO OPEN UP HERE

Dodwell, Carlill & Co., of Hongkong. Propose Establishing a Victoria Branch.

Mr. Alex. Stewart to be in Charge-Something About the New N. P. S. S. Line.

the sooms, and standing at the head of the stairs with the keys in hand struck an attitude of Ajax defying the lightning, and dared them to come on. Finding no attention paid to her defiance, she appealed to an officer for protection, but was informed that she must not obstruct the process of the law. An expert locksmith had to be sent for, however, before the rooms could be entered, as Mrs. Collins refused to give up the keys. The rooms once entered, the men pitched the things down stairs and out of the windows in short order. Hence the scene of devastation which appeared during the afternoon.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

couver Turns the Tables on Royal City-A Great Lacrosse Game.

The Warspite Officers Meet With Crushing Defeat at the Hands of the N. C. C.

pletely deceived the batsmen. The Victoria eleven did not start very well, three of their best batsmen being out for 18, when an adjournment was made to the flagship for lunch. Morley and Foulkes made a useful stand, the latter, as usual, scoring rapidly. Morley played very good cricket and was last man out, having made 22 out of the 76 runs added to the score during his stay.

The Naval men did much better in their second attempt, Arbuthnot, Owens and Jones playing a good up-hill game. Tyrer and Chatfield tried hard to avert a single innings' defeat, the last two wickets putting on 20 runs, but the last man was bowled with the Victoria total three runs ahead and an innings to spare.

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eyes.
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The Cause of Isabel's Death-The



demon of destruction was about to be let loose on the town, when we found a pail of water and dashed in and squelched the serpent tongues forever. Investigation proved that the alleged editor of the so called weekly started the conflagration by upsetting a lighted candle on his straw





A SPIRITED PROTEST.

A REPLY TO CHRONIC GRUMBLERS
ABOUT WOMAN'S DRESS.

I know more than one woman with a waist either by nature or past grace of the corset smaller than she thinks it ought to be who wears habitually a towel folded about her body underneath her corset in order that she may not look wearding.



NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

ouver's Y. M. C. A. Loan-Heavy Freight and Express by Empress of Japan.

as a site for Lord Aberdeen's jam factory in view of its being the most central point of the district. Fruit can be shipped from Spallumcheen and the stations along the line of the S. & O. to the cannery by rail, and Mission fruit will be taken at the local receiving house at the same figure.

The Provicial authorities, on receipt of a anonymous letter, sent to Millside, to-day, to look for a smallpox case. It turned out to be a fake.

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A NIGHT OF PEACE.

Bill Nye says, However, That it Wasn't Quite that—He Loves the Country.

As a Sleeping Place It Might be Improved upon. Horseback Riding and What it May Tend to.

ICopyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.i. Buck Shoals, N. C., June.

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LIGHT JACKETS AND VESTS, ETC.

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway Bill Discussed In Committee and Shelved.

Proximity to the International Boundary an Objection—Canada First—Arguments Pro. and Con.

OTTAWA, June 7.—The Railway Committee of the House of Commons had under consideration, this morning, the Nelson and Ft. Sheppard Railway Bill.

The Chairman, Mr. Wood, M.P. for Brockville, having read the preamble of the hull.

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Discovered the district connection with the American connections with the railway system of the South, which would give them direct connection with the American lines before the House of Commons had under consideration, this morning, the Nelson and Br. Sheppard Railway Bill.

The Chairman, Mr. Wood, M.P. for Brockville, having read the preamble of the hill:

Mr. Mara—About 150 miles.

The Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway and the stablished a fine store. If, therefore, Nelson were defined railway facilities of quant connection with hines to the south the House obliged to regulate to grant connections with hill here was not his point. His point was that Parliament nonections with the House on connections with the American connections were obtained.

Mr. Barnard said the Minister of Justice had laid stress upon Parliament, not giving connection with the American lines before the Mount of the Minister, however, that the Kootenay country had connections with the Kootenay country, which properly belonged to Nelson, should be retained to Nelson and not transfered to Bonner's Ferry. The whole of this district had connection at Bonner's Ferry, the whole of this district had connection do From New York.

Mr. Sutherland—How far is Nelson from the C.P.R. main line?

Mr. Mara—About 150 miles.





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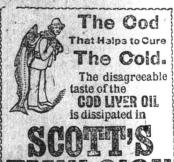
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The Voice of Ulster in Earnest-Arbitr

LONDON, June 19.the New York Tribu ney to Vienna, for the

has provoked a singula in the Imperial organ evident that this jour the occasion of a d marck's honor. This resents, and his create press and elsewhere re their best to belittle and, as far as possible First of all, an order w man embassy in Vienn and his staff must show bare civility on the occurrence was wedding. The gan in the German pre Frankfort, and other Reuss has since bee Vienna before Rismar Imperial magnanimity
The alleged French England is really a rer said to be nothing less that the true reason of ment as British was to break up the was to break up the ance by bribing the Fr nothing else. The parthe discovery is the Pewhich really has the law. the world, viz., 1,000, Ulster has spoken, s Their convention was emonstration of recer o surpass all others in the issue plainly before parliament. Heretofor offered to England as of the Irish difficult say we shall know she gans say is not much of make two points. The is not unanimous, and Gladstonians, it is all that Ulster will not rewhen once a Dublin That is a prediction w cussed. All that we

cussed. All that we comen seemed to have be is in earnest now.
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HOW MATTI tween the Two S

LONDON, June 19.-House of Commons the from the United State

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while we worked and praise. His followers ix seats in the whole "I said: They wou were to stand off. The nellites, are they no not altogether deny t ence, he felt confiden the approaching electi-tile to any man who co-lite. Redmond had pick up some morey much, and what he a good. The priests we money. The Parnell view. They say they at the polls through the bishop Walsh and hi ask: Is it not certain nellites capture their ites capture their

party? There is one informant, 'and that tarily part with any o men would be licking were he alive, and with presence to call the fancy we will be able stone, but he is too a nell found that out le the Healyites where then sell them out.

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Bismarck's Reception in Austria Great Britain and the Franco-Russian Alliance.

SMALLEY'S CABLE LETTER.

The Voice of Ulster-Her People Are in Earnest-Behring Sea Arbitration.

ons, they would sweep the Healyi off the board, but the priests have t and the women influence the clean off the board, but the priests have the gold and the women influence their husbands.' I know that the leading supporters of Gladstone are not blind to the dangers opened up before them. In their hearts some of them take a rather gloomy view of the prospects of Home Rule. I wish to goodness I could bury it 50 fathioms deep. There stands the old man, however, dogged and immovable. He will have Home Rule first, even if it involves him once more in disaster. The workingmen who waited on him, Thursday, on the eight-hour question, tried to induce him to relax his determination, but they signally failed."

CANADIAN NEWS

Yatal Railway Accident Near Hillhirst -Three Men Killed-Drowning Casualties.

esisting an Official Order by Force

—A Big Row at Edmonton.

Force tawa railway was part of the subscription of \$25,000 which he had made to the Liberal election committee for the elections in June, 1890, and that the amount was paid to C.

Dark Horse.

Wreckers with a steam pump and lighter have left to rescue the vessel.

QUEBEC, June 21.—The preliminary investigation into the charge of malfeasance in office against ex-Premier Mercier has been concluded. Alphonse Charlebois was the only witness examined. He swore that the \$14.000 cheene in reswment of the Convention—Debating as to the Action of Delegates.

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Cleveland's and Hill's Chances Discussed—Morrison a Possible

Sidered it advisable to non the approximation had been received. Mr. Forsythe had two children by his alleged lawful wife, one boy, who met his death in the slope at the time with his father, and a little girl about 12 years old. Mrs. Semple had several children by her first husband, but there was no issue from her relations with the deceased miner. Mr. Forsythe was a member of the I.O.O.F. in good standing.

CANADA AT WASHINGTON.

The President's Message in Regard to the Visit of the Canadian Delegates.

Charged That the Dominion Authorities Failed to Carry Out the

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Opening of the Chic Grover Cleveland

The New York Del Chances Ha to Ex

CHICAGO, June 21.tion met at 10:30 o'cle ong discussion. It Hite chances have cea tatement was made th ndoubtedly be nomina ot In an instant Cro dvocate seconding the land. Murphy, howev han and Ridgeway, sai worthy of the state at andidate. Gilroy insis tude of Tammany w Tammany was for the D and Hill's chances havin be on the winning sid that every convention structed their delegal it was their duty to de Murphy were sustain meeting, but it is allege will be held to-night, at may be reversed and To Cleveland. It looks as if the co the old Minneapolis There it was Harrison

with the ex-Presiden hat it looks now as if went his nomination. It with knives in their boo and beat him at all odds thus far to unite in the the chances are that no effected between now ar first ballot. Two men to Cleveland men had relie have anything to do w being made, and are st adherence to the "Stuff are Senator Gorman, o Governor Campbell, of Long before the time ing the convention to opacked with a surging was estimated there we building. The hall wand a number of the effects were abandoned ally changed. The fou towering busts of A. Stephen A. Douglass, mount the chairman, All the platform fitting

All the platform fitting Governor Campbell ent cheered vigorously, afte Chairman Bruce and John Rouss would or with prayer. Hon. W tucky, was then called time being.

The Chairman, who i years of age, and who ding the inscription, "dricks were nominated 11th, 1884," began by great dangers face the One is external and the first is the organized ca irst is the organized c s represented by .... have issues among the with considerable force Hon. James G. Blaine of Benjamin Harriso those whom he termed rigade. As the roll was bein

delegate from Alaska, committees himself, r merriment increased w tory was reached, ar found to be assigned Jackson tamily. Okla the first time in a D and received a warm w Mr. English, of Inc lution admitting all en unoccupied seats in t Mr. Holman, of Or glad news that the R

majority.
When Mr. Cable,
resolution of sympathy
the mention of Blaine for an outburst of grathe convention had kn lution was adopted wi Edward C. Swett, o and briefly thanked half of the Maine affliction of Mr. Blai all ranks. Continuin many misfortunes and had come upon the man in the last few only in a Democratic tend to him the sy rom every section Swett's remarks we longed applause.

A communication ling the delegates to

Delegates from the Silver plank that shat the States particular subject. The resolut formal vote to keep frequests for copies or scance of them were reates.

nent Organization. Delegate T. C. Mor permission to pressaid the Democratic Convention had be freedom of choice by Democratic Democratic. "The ent in force, is an ries of "sit down! the speaker could that the majority There were cries of it is!" and then C The two thirds is no reason why w tried it some years a Upon a vote being to defeated by an overv

There was a meet Club last night at the dent of the club, J. dent of the board of Resolutions were pa of the club that Go the one candidate who could be relied of New York, and from this state to There was a lively of

and the second control of the position of the

Home Rulers have increased very materially since 1886. Indeed, it is not to be expected that the Home Rule party, divided as it is into warring factions, will, at the coming election, be so successful as when it was under the iron discipline of Charles Stewart

Mr. Davies, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, Mr.

given in the San Francisco Examiner of the United States.

Mills and others contend that it is not given in the San Francisco Examiner of the United States. within the power of Parliament to readjust the representation, and Sir John Thompson, Hon. Wilfred Laurier and other legal authorthe representation, and Sir John Thompson,
Hon. Wilfred Laurier and other legal authorities maintain that the readjustment is properly and constitutionally the work of Parliament. The question has, it appears,

will be proud of his success.

Mr. Blake's call to the British Parlia-Parnell.

It must not be forgotten, too, that there are many Catholics in Ireland who never joined the Home Rule party, and some of their country is indeed a part of the Empire of Carat, Rules in Toda, this in these

## AN UNJUST ACCUSATION.

The President's message contains a serious charge against the Government of the It is no less than that that lovernment has not acted in good faith with the United States with regard to the we many Catholise in Irisinad who never jimed the Home Rade party, and some of the committee of the Home Rade party, and some of the committee canal tolls. We are not among those who cry out, whenever there is a dispute between The question, as we understand it, is, does this section of the Act give Parliament the power to readjust the representation, or does it only give it power to appoint and the power to appoint and

does it only give it power to appoint and instruct some authority to do the work?

Mr. Davies, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, Mr. provement, it is undeniable that Ireland is provement, it is undeniable that Ireland is verge of ruin, and its people are in danger of being burdened to a greater extent than With respect to the other matter dealt when the Conservatives came into power,

The delegates who were sent here foresaw that there might be a doubt when the next census was taken, whether British Columbia would be entitled to the full representation of six members, and they took good care that, at all events, the representation of the province should never be reduced; therefore the number was placed at six with a right to increased representation according to the population.".

the most dreadful of fiscal evils. They try to make the people believe that when a province is compelled to resort to direct The Minister of Militia Coming to Esquima

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1862.

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The intelligent and progressive citizens of Victoria are sorry to know that the work of sever construction is likely soon to come to an off. The cite work of sever construction would be just on the sever sonstruction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever construction would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the work of sever constructions would be just on the sever of the work of sever constructions would be just on the sever of the work of sever constructions would be just on the sever of the work of sever constructions would be just on the sever of the work of sever constructions would be just on the sever of the work of sever constructions would be just on the sever of the work of sever constructions would be just on the sever of the work of sever constructions would be just on the sever

some time, in some way which he took very good care not to define, do for them all that there might be a doubt when the next census was taken, whether British Columbia they desired. There would be any amount of non-committal palaver, but there would be no plain talking. The deputation, when they left the great man's presence, would be completely at a loss to know how he felt towards them, and what course he proposed to take.

THE CAUSE OF THE IMPROVE

MENT.

The delegates who were sent here toresaw that there might be a doubt when the next census was taken, whether British Columbia would be entitled to the full representation of the form Uganda every non-English element. The British missionaries have again shown, what scarcely needed fresh proof—that they completely at a loss to know how he felt to increased representation according to the province should never be reduced; therefore the number was placed at six with a right to increased representation according to the province should never be reduced; therefore the number was placed at six with a right to increased representation according to the province should never be reduced; therefore the number was placed at six with a right to increased representation according to the province should never be reduced; therefore the number was placed at six with a right to increased representation according to the province should never be reduced; therefore the number was placed at six with a right to increased representation according to the province should never be reduced; therefore the number was placed at six with a right to increased representation of the group has a second of the group has a second of the group has a second of the group has a province should never be reduced; therefore the number was placed at six with a right to increase of F. E. I., Mr. Corbould and Mr. Gordon took part in the discussion, but the second of the group has a province should never be reduced; therefore the appear of the province should never be reduced; therefore the province should

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BELLEVILLE, June 22.—Hop. Mackenzi they can be expected to bear.

We see the people of Quebec commended in some of the papers of the lower provinces because they have consented to put

Borlleville, June 22.—Hon. Mackenzie
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From THE DAILY COLONIST. June 21. THE CITY.

Cash is King. The Colonist hotel property has been dis ed of to James Cash, of New Westmin posed of \$20,000.

County Court Sittings The next sitting of the County Court will be on Thursday July 7. The indications are of a fairly heavy docket.

reproduction of the new portrait of the Pope, by Chartran. Another notable contribution is "Famine-stricken Russia," by Thomas Donnelly and Valerein Gribayedoff, lescribing and illustrating contemporary cenes in the Volga provinces.

Underwriters at Vancouver. Underwriters at Vanceuver.

The first regular meeting since organization of the Underwriters' Association of British Columbia was held in Vancouver, at the Board of Trade rooms, Saturday evening. Mr. R. Hall, of Victoria, president of the association, occupied the chair, there being present H. T. Ceperley, W. E. Graveley, Capt. H. A. Millan, T. G. Edwards and G. W. Hobson, Vancouver; C. E. Woods, H. G. Ross, T. R. Pearson, W. G. McKenzie and C. R. Townley. New

From the Daily Colonist June 22.

Furs for the English Market. J. Boscowitz & Sons yesterday shipped to London, Eng., a large consignment of land furs, valued at about \$25,000. The shipment, which contained a large and varied assortment of skins, is one of the largest sent from Victoria in some time.

Fred Weldon, of the Senate, who is now sojourning at Angus Fraser Cowichan Lake, yesterday sent down a handsome lot of lake trout, in a box. Many of them were fourteen inches in length. He reports magnificent sport and splendid weather at the lake.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church held a social in the Sunday School hall, Spring Ridge, last evening. Rev. Mr. Winchester occupied the chair and the programme rendered was as follows: Yocal solo, Mr. Kinnard; vocal solo, Miss Fraser; instrumental solo, Mr. Geo. Fraser; vocal solo, Miss Bunting, and vocal duet, Messrs. Moir and Watson. Before the strawberries and cream were served Rev. Dr. Campbell, the new pastor of the church, was introduced by the chairman and made a short and interesting address.

WILLING WORKERS.

a salty taste in his mouth. So far as could be learned, the Carter was not in any way injured, and great credit is given Captain Rudlin for his prompt action when he saw the danger the Carter was running in. Once more the poet saith:

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, Saddest are these—"Left again!" Bazaar in Aid of the Jubilee Hospital an Unquestioned

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The Pastor of the First Presbyterian Jackson are rapidly disposing of a stock of fancy articles.

The children most do congregate around the Toy Booth, where a miscellaneous collection of things calculated to make glad the heart of youth are displayed. Mrs. S. Leiser, Mrs. G. Leiser, Miss Nelson and Miss Lenz were busy supplying the wants of the little ones. Down in the corner, under a bower of evergreens, is the Fish Pond. Mrs. and Miss Heathorne supply those who wish with rods. and Church Arrives in Victoria.

Short Sketch of a Busy Life-The Induction this Evening.

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Marriage of VIENNA, June 21. Herbert Bismarck celebrated at noon church. Prince wearing the white burg Cuirassiers.
of the Grand Cross phen, of Hungary, inationality of the bwas loudly cheered. the German unifor sandor to Germ cted as best man. Russian general, ala dress of the Hi a Austrian uniform Austrian Court was It is reported that Hapsburg will give to Prince Bismarck

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For the BERLIN, June 21 of tragic duels he Prussian Poland. Baron Bederemski famous noble fam immediate represe family at once chall the duel which ensu Another Count Vor pion of the offended slain by the Baron. same name then mof-honor. He fare cessors, for, though he may survive. male relatives, and will have to fight of been killed himself

Blessing CALGUTTA, June commenced blowin

r of the First Presbyterian Church Arrives in Victoria.

ketch of a Busy Life-The Induction this Evening.

pastor of the First Presbyterian ev. John Campbell, M.A., Ph.D., here Monday night, was busy lay making new acquaintances ing old ones. He is at present a he Hotel Victoria, but will remove ediately to the parsonage on et. He will not, however, start oing here until some time in Sepen Mrs. Campbell will arrive

the visitor with an idea of his mental strength. His \$47 years heavily upon him, though some hairs would lead one to suppose he what older. He was born in Arive of Sir James Brown, of Edin of Sir Colin Campbell, and hi elation of Sir John Dick, of Glas Campbell's parents came to Can-57, and settled in Nottawasaga, in being educated afterwards ner\_Public School, Toronto er Public School, 1070auc Institute, Toronto Univer-Knox College. In 1874 dained and inducted as pastor of syterian church at Cannington, where he moved in 1878 to m where he moved in 1878 to
, Ont., where he remained until
ng then to Collingwood, Ont. His
a Miss Forin, of Belleville, Ont., a
Mr. J. A. Forin, barrister of New

st Presbyterian church to-night, special meeting of the Presbytery, seld. Rev. Mr. McMillan, of Vanwards the young people of the will extend a welcome to their new
As a pulpit orator, Rev. Dr. Campvery highly spoken of, and in his
in the past, in fact wherever he is
hown, he has endeared himself to whom he came in contact. earnest worker and paster, and

### RTS AND PASTIMES.

of Victoria's Shots from the acific Coast Tournament-Cricket Fixtures.

THE GUN.

'Minor, F. S. Maclure and F. H.
gs, the representatives of the Union
nb at the Pacific Coast Tournament,
d from Seattle by the Kingston yesproud, and with good reason, of
secured the next tournament for
a, by a big majority of votes. The ent will bring to the city upwards hundred marksmen with their and these will remain in town for part of a week at least. In the tournament, the Victorians were at lerable disadvantage in shooting over without taking any preli out of condition for his usual reli-k. The British Columbia delegates In the first of the third day's Minor came second with 9 out and J. S. Maclure third with Seattle won the team shoot with n of the crack shots of the tourna-gives F. S. Maclure mention for ally good work throughout. On the g day, Mr. Hewlings, the only Vicentered, killed his nine birds straight live bird sweep, the tenth falling out of bounds. He was the only one ng with his gun down. In the hevent Minor took 18 out of 20, comird, Ellis, of Tacoma, being first with aight. The Victorians were barred good work throughout. On the the competition for the Selby gold each having taken either a first or a n some of the events.

TACOMA'S TOURNAMENT.

coma is to have a grand tournament on the of July, under the auspices of the Rod and Gun Club. The city has ibuted over \$500 for prizes for the one shooting, and Victoria will be sented at the traps by a team of ten. THE TURF.

Kidd's trotters, Corneracker and ge, left on the City of Kingston, last ng, for Kent, where they are entered he races. W. S. Chamber's Maud C frank Campbell's Jim Murphy have there for some days, and will doubtless ser a good account of themselves. Mr. iie's filly was also sent over to Kent, e she will remain under the care of

orkmen are busily employed at Mr. R. thet's farm, on the Saanich road, which the intention to convert into a second Alto, Mr. Rithet imitating Senator Sanford in providing a good track best accommodation for educating oded flyers at home. Such an in tion will immeasureably benefit British mbia horse flesh; it is Pala Alto that nade the fame of California horses

opended is the first of July programme ared by the Vancouver Bicycle club, amounts, of course, representing the es of prizes, selection of which is left to winners. All roadster machines over 35 ds are eligible, and Mr. P. W. Patterecretary of the Wanderers will re-Victoria entries up to the 27th inst. : 1st 2nd 3rd le maiden race for ordin-ries, safeties, solid and

ushion tires.....le pneumatic tire handiped .....ordinary roadster..... sh, ordinary readster, d tire, handicapped ..... dash, safety, solid and hion tire, handicapped ... tricycle race, handicap'd ordinary and safety, solid e, handicapped.....pneumatic tire, handi-

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CABLE NEWS. usual, but sufficiently to remove anxiety as to crops and cattle. Ten thousand men have left the relief works, and prices are Fatal Boiler Explosion-Many Lives

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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Mesers, McDonaid and Deroy neve a camp at Boulder creek, a few miles this side of Mosquito Flat, and are prospecting on the mountain near by. Snow delays their work, as it is still several feet deep on the elevations. Mone on Seymour street late to-night and is still several feet deep on the elevations. Mone on Seymour street late to-night and is progressing favorably.

The Chinamen on the Empress have been quarantined in a shack. The steamer will not be detained.

NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Song . Down Where the Blue Bells Gro





already been prepared for their reception."

Plenty of Surprises.

There was a good deal of fun occasioned yesterday at the C. P. N. Company's wharf, when anotioneer George Ryrnes sold to the highest bidder, all the unclaimed baggage in the company's possession previous to March 5, 1891. As may be readily imagined, there was little of any value in the old trunks, boxes and packages that have been lying in the store-room so long that like Eli Perkins' newest jokes, they have been lying in the store-room so long that like Eli Perkins' newest jokes, they have been lying was sold. "sight and unseen." It was a pure piece of speculation to the purchaser-who might get a magnificent looking trunk filled with bright red bricks or some equally heavy material, or else might find himself possessor of some one else's cast of clothes, mildewed and spotted and creased. However, as a general rule, the buyers were well enough pleased, and some of them got very good bargains. The

mount realized was not very large, but the pace in the warehouse cleared out by the emoval of the unclaimed baggage, will be very acceptable to the company.

Handsome three-sheet posters in three colors have just been issued from the Colors have just been issued from the Colors presses, inviting reciprocity with the United States by asking the citizens of Victoria to go to Tacoma for the Fourth of July celebration, and thereby return the company to the company of the company to the company of the company to the company of the company

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Love and Death once ceased their strife
At the Tavern of Man's Life.
Called for wine, and threw, alas!
Each his quiver on the grass.
When the bout was o'er they found
Mingled arrows strew d the ground.
Hastily they gathered then
Each the loves and lives of men.
Ah, the fateful dawn decelved!
Mingled arrows each one sheaved;
Deach's dread armory was stored
With the shafts he most shorred;
Love's light quiver groaned beneath
Venom-headed darts of death.
Thus it was they wrought our woe
At the Tavern long ago.
Tell me, do our masters know,
Loosing blindly as the fly,
Old men love while young men dief

PRIZES AND PROMOTIONS.

Central School Junior Class Exercise

FIFTH DIVISION—MISS ARROWSMITH.
From Fifth to Fourth Division—Rose R
Mattle Cleason, Mary McCrimmon, Flora R
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Ethel Coles, Jenny Bram, Grace Irvine, Jeney Bram, Grace Irvine, Jeney Bram, Grace Irvine, Jeney Bram, Grace Irvine, Jeney Bram, Grace Irvine, Grace Irvine, Jeney Bram, Grace Irvine, Grace Mary Helena McKitterick, G
Dudgeon, Elizabeth Hiscocks.
Rolls of Honor, Deportment.—Florence Parr; Regularity and Punctuality, Kliza
Agnes Tugwell; Proficiency, Rose Hall, for Regularity and Punctuality kindly g
by Mrs Pope, Kate Lovell.

SIXTH DIVISION—MISS L. A. ROBINSON.

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THE CITY FATHERS. Hold Their Second Meeting of the

he clerk was instructed to forward a copy of the same.
ALD, McKillioan gave notice of motion to introduce a by-law to amend the Estimates By-Law of 1892, also a by-law to amend the Market By-Law, 1892.
Ald. Hunter gave notice to introduce a by-law to levy a rate or rates on all lands and improvements on the assessment roll of 1892.
The council adjourned at 10:55.—

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FORMALLY INDUCTED

Rev. Dr. Campbell Placed in Charge

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### Campbell Placed in Charge he First Presbyterian Church.

of Welcome by the Members e Presbytery-Rev. Mr. facleod's Remarks.

ervices were held last night st Presbyterian Church, when ampbell, M.A., Ph.D., the new s formally inducted and welcongregation. The proceedcommenced at 7:30 o'clock ting of the Presbytery was held ch parlors and the preliminaries rough. Then at 8 o'clock the the church commenced. There large attendance, every pew, in

singing of the 100th Psalm, and of Scripture and prayer, Rev. llan, of Vancouver, preached the sermon, taking as his text the of the 26th chapter St. Mat-Jesus answered, thou shalt othing about the discourse hav ecial reference to the induction an earnest, well-considered a

on over, the services of induc-ling to Presbyterian ritual and commenced, and the customary establish the fact of the new ing orthodox principles were gone ev. Mr. Jamieson, of New Westv. Mr. Jamieson, of New iciating. Rev. Mr. Ja officiating. Rev. Mr. Jamieson.

In prayer, devoutly and in mostand eloquent language, appealing
ver of all good things that He, in.

y, would abundantly bless theween the pastor and congregation,
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astor, to whom he extended a di welcome to Victoria, both on his own former friendship for Dr. Campbell) and because of ppy relations that had exist-een him and the late pasthe church, Rev. Dr. Fraser. ed that in the new and important labor to which Dr. Campbell had It would be out of place for maciecol) had, and who would, being at least an equal ability to bear work; but he weuld say that he hay sympathized with him in the nee of the past few weeks, while he mpbell) had been parting with the sof the congregation with which he week for over seven wars, until they s of the congregation with which he bred for over seven years, until they med to love as well as to respect there was no doubt, though, that the feeling of love and good ip would soon exist between rev. doctor and his new ation, and while, for a while, it ot seem so strong, the time the expense hetween pastor and people was as when a crisis came or a parting to take place. One thing he ution the new pastor of, however, the should not, with the energy rigor and the mental and physical weeks before Mr. Fraser's death, hat gentleman admitted that he was g too hard, but stated he would in take better care of himself. He dacleod) hoped Rev. Dr. Campbell not undertake more than his proper f work, for while it was his duty, was his privilege, to labor in the vineyard, the Lord did not require man should work his life away in man should work his life away in two efforts, but wanted it for as, with good care and a fair amount

t, it could be of service. In concluse again welcomed Dr. Campbell to a, and hoped that he would be pre-tly successful in winning the hearts people for himself, and their souls Mr. Mills, of New Westminster, Mr. Muis, of New Westmanter, sed the congregation on their duties ir pastor, pointing out the various in which they might assist him in his and strengthen his hands. This adby previous arrangement, was to have lelivered by Rev. Mr. McRae, of Na-but that gentleman was unable to be t. The duty devolving so suddenly v. Mr. Mills, was most acceptably

med. or the singing of a hymn the benedicvas pronounced and the service was each member of the congregation ng the new pastor at the door where, a few words and a hearty handshake, again welcomed.

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clergy present at the services, last
ug. were Rev. Mr. Jamieson and Rev.
Mills, of New Westminster; Rev. Mr.
Illan, of Vancouver; Rev. P. McF.
and And Rev. Mr. McRae, of this city. e place of worship was not in any way ated, except by a few bunches of roses e pulpit and organ, but the manifest siasm and earnestness of the large egation showed most plainly with what y favor they regard their choice. Rev. ampbell takes charge at once, and from time out will be known as the popular nuch loved pastor of the First Presby-a Church.

THE GUN. Victoria Gun Club held a practice at their grounds yesterday afternoon, ollowing scores being made:—

pecial meeting of the club was held at special meeting of the club was need aviational Hotel in the evening, and it decided to send a team to represent the at Yancouver on the 1st July. H. N. t. W. H. Adams and W. Bickford were the respectation of the company of the com n to represent the club at the Tacoma nament on 4th July. The shoot for the ledge Cup was postponed till the 27th. A communication was read from the inion Cartridge Co., offering a prize of 0 cartridges, to be competed for by the ibers of the club.

In All Cases.

TAR SIRS,—I have used Dr. Fowler's Extor Wild Strawberry for summer comits, and after a fair trial have proved it a cure both in my own case and others in smily LAURATTA WING, New Dundee, Ont.

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THEIR PROGRAMME.

Planks of the Democratic Platform—Tariff Revision Demanifor—Unjust Discriminations.

The Currency Question—Purity of Gold and Silver—A Vigorous Foreign Following in the platform, and "on basid of the Section of the Proceedings of the Proceedi



HERBERT F. GOODALL.

all's pitching. As a batter he is very strong. He led the American association in batting in 1890. In 1891 Goodall played with Buffalo, but was released to Lebanor after the pennant was won.

Princeton's battery is probably better than that of either Yale or Harvard, or Jackson, of Yale. Captain Lawrence Young, in the pitcher's box, is as brilliant as Highlands, of Harvard, and much more steady. In batting he excels both Highlands and Bowers, of Yale. Guild and Otto have been taking turns at playing first base, and Guild, who is rapidly improving, will probably play in the championship games. King at second base does as well as the confesses to being twenty-four years of the confesses to being twenty-four years at once and his throwing is accurate Brooks at short stop is a new man, wiso is, proving a courage of the provi

very quick. Like King, he is everywhere at once and his throwing is accurate. Brooks at short stop is a new man, who is, however, holding his end up well with the other infielders. In batting he is rather below the average.

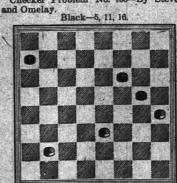
In the outfield Princeton has a rattling trio. Spooner is a sprinter who makes a specialty of gathering in long hits. Mock fenzie is a sure catch and one of the best batters on the nine. Wright also hits the ball hard, and is one of the best throwers in the association. Princeton's greatest strength will lie in her team work and in her base running. WALTER C. DOHM.

Baritone C. Hayden Coffin. When Maurice Barrymore's opera, "The Robber of the Rhine," is first produced, the leading role will be sung by C. Hayden

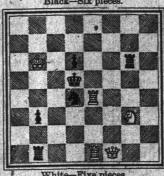


C. HAYDEN COFFIN. Coffin, an American born baritone, who has done most of his work and won most of his enviable reputation in London. He is a young man with a boyish, blue eyed face, and a physique that an athlete might be proud of.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.



White—20, 23, 25.
Black to play and draw.
Chess Problem No. 166,
Black—Six pieces.



White—Five pieces.
White to play and mate in two moves.

5 to 9 9 to 14 6..14 to 18 7..13 to 22 8..18 to 23 8..18 to 23
9.. 9 to 14
10..15 to 18
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Chess problem No. 165:
White.
1. Kt to R 3 ch
2. P ch
2. B to Q 8 ch
4. Q takes Kt ch
5.. B to R 2 compels

Herbert F. Goodall is one of Roch favorite pitchers this year, and has an ex-cellent record to back up his pretensions as a professional. He played his first engage ment with the Elmiras in the New York ment with the Elmiras in the New York State league, and after two years' service there, Manager Jack Chapman carried him off to join the Louisvilles. They cap tured the permant that year, and this re-sult was doubtless due, in part, to Good-

HERBERT F. GOODALL.

C. W. Couldock celebrated his seventyseventh birthday on April 26 in Salt Lake
City, where his daughter is buried. The
veteran smokes fifteen cigars daily and
grimly remarks that he supposes the habit
will kill him some day.

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which accommedations Maud Harrison's reported withdray

from Palmer's company is incorrect. She has been re-engaged for next season.

Henry Irving decided to produce a play by Frank Marshall, dealing with the life of Emmet, the Irish patriot, but he was prevented from carrying out his plan by the prohibition of the censor.

The officers and trustees of the New England conservatory are striving earnest by the complete the \$150,000 subscription.

The officers and trustees of the New England conservatory are striving earnest ly to complete the \$150,000 subscription fund for that institution.

Nat Goodwin has agreed to pay his wife a lump sum of \$15,000 in lieu of the alimony awarded with the decree of limited divored just granted her by Judge Truax, of the supreme court, New York.

Sardou has written a play for Fanny Davenport, which she and her husband Melbourne McDowell, will cross to Europe to hear him read about the latter part of June.

Pulman Ricepper Trustrations of the order in advance through any agent of the road.

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Pitcher Bayne, of Pennsylvania Next to Highlands, of Harvard, one of the most talked about college pitchers this season is Bayne, the wonderful young man who gets a twist on the ball for the

University of Pennsylvania. It has even been insinuated in the sporting columns of the box may be an explanation of the exclusion of the University of

Pennsylvania club from the intercollegiate baseball championship series of games played between Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Each of the clubs named has met defeat this season at the hands of Bayne and his able supporters, and it is argued that, while one

season at the hands of Bayne and his able supporters, and it is argued that, while one of the three great college nines will at the end of the year claim the intercollegiate baseball championship, the claim will be an empty one, for the reason that the strong U. of P. team has had no opportunity of fighting for the honor.

Bayne has fine command of the ball and wonderful speed. He does a great deal of headwork in the box, and all in all is one of the finest amateur pitchers of the season. Several National league club managers are after him, and it is said that he may become a professional baseball player.

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Commodore Fred Fortmeyer. Oarsmen all over the country are now hard at work training for the events of the year. The annual regatta of the Passaic River Amateur



FRED R. FORTMEYER. has since been prominently connected with it. He is a very clever oarsman himself and has done good work in many important races. He is also director of aquatics at the famous Manhattan Athletic club, of New York, and secretary of the Middle States, Regatta and secretary of the Middle States' R

"King Kaliko."

The new comic opera, "King Kaliko," which is to be produced at the Broadway theater, New York, on Monday evening, June 6, for the summer season, has some novel features. The scene is laid in Honolulu, and the picturesque scenery and costumes of the Hawaiian or Sandwich Islands are introduced very effectively. The author of the libretto, Mr. Frank Dupree, was for some years a resident of the chief city of Hawaii, and many of the characters of the opera are studies from life. The scene of the first act is the parliament grounds, the second is the parliament grounds, the second is the parliament grounds and the third is the throne room of the palace. The music of the new operetta is by Frederick Solomon.

ARCHIECT.

Has removed to new offices orner of Broad Street and Frounce Avenue.

\*\*Estate of Ira Wilson, Deceased.\*\*

All claims against the above estate are to be be an and william Whittaker, who will oblect all outstanding debts owing to the estate, which must be settled for thwith. All accounts must be certified and handed in to the under signed under cover to the above named accounts.

33 Government Street. Victoria.

34 Council Street and Frounce Avenue.

Solomon.

Soloworks. "King Kaliko."

Duck-In this city, on the 14th inst., the wife of William Duck of a daughter. CPHERSON.—At Cobble Hill, on June 12th the wife of Donald McPherson of a daugh-ter.

PURVIS-MALCOIM.—At St. Mark's church
Salt Spring Island, on Thursday, 15th inst.,
by the Incumbent, Rev. Belton Haslam,
Percy Purvis to Susan Helen Malcoim, both
of the island.

BUNBURY—WATERS—On Friday, June 17th,
at the parish church, Kamloops, by the Rev.
A. Shildrick, Walter Brook, Iste North West
Mounted Police, son of Major General Bunbury, C, B B. S. C., to Alice Maud, daughter
of the late Chas. Waters, Esq., of Eastbourne, Sussex, England.

years.

HUMBER—At his father's residence, Topaze avenue, on the 21st inst., Frederick S. S. Humber, a native of Bowmanville, Ont., aged 30 years.

COLBECK.—Saddenly, on the morning of January 13th, in Cape Town, South Africa, William Colbeck, eldest son of the late W. R. Colbeck, Vicar of Fressingfield, Norfolk, England, aged 40 years.

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The MAYON—The difficulty is that the City and the Government have to act conjointly in this matter. The certificate should be honored on the signature of the city engineer and the surveyor general.

ALD. BAKER did not think it fair that the corporation should try to hamper the company by unnecessary restrictions. If he were one of the promoters he would drop the whole thing. The corporation of the city had no right to step in and tell the promoters of the company what they shall do and what they shall leave undone. If the Council wanted to kill the by-law, they should do so openly, and not kill it by restrictions.

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ALD. STYLES said that he attended the recent conference on this by-law, and was disappointed at not having received more information. He had not learned, as he expected, what class of country was to be opened up—whether a big district was to be opened up—whether a big district was to be opened to agriculture, good mines tapped, or what traffic was likely to be gained. He would like to see the citizens properly protected in the matter.

ALD. MCKILLICAN suggested an adjournment, to enable the Council to think the matter over.

ALD. HUNTEE pointed out that Ald.

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this morning, that C 626 2-3rd votes, a 1 to move that the nor but the chairman de as the result had nounced. A number obtain recognition, such that they c South Carolina dele and had the vote gation changed its the West Virginia Cleveland, the Ma for Cleveland, and 12 for Cleveland.

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to hear him. Bourke Cochran chair. He said : some expressions in this neighborho tion was made to

nanimous, I deem i animous the vote of in full submission to cast in the affirm ment was greeted with of the hall, and there tion!" The chairn again, and this time dissent. A heavy rain stor to-day's session, and with the speech-ms several occasions bein their remarks on accasinfall on the roof delegates were slow was 2:55 when Chair convention to order.
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the vice-Preside Indiana, by Lamb Stevenson, of Illinois Illinois; Allen B. Uhl, of Michigan; an Wisconsin, by Gen sin. The candidat merely announcing speech.

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THE K SEATTLE, June 5 continued, to-day; a large attendance Red Dick won, C

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Medium second, Medium second, 2:27½; 2:25; 2:27; 2 Trotting, 2:40 c Mac won, Belle Time, 2:37½; 2:37½; IRISH

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DUBLIN, June Leinster, Munster convention to-day hall was crowde present, and the A letter from th cited great enthu the undivided et opposition to all at to the cap ices. The Earl of Fit fellow Catholic Che Protestant Uni