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ted this 18th day of May, 1901.

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lev. W. Palmer, M. A., of Spokane, is

Victoria Times.

Boers Not Twice=a=Week

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The Floods In Virginia

Telegraph Wires Are Down, Little Reliable News Has Been Received.

ailway Track, Bridges and Machinery Washed Away -Many Bodies Found.

oke, W. Va., June 24 .- When the train from the west over the ong those on this train who in the storm were a prominent the deep confident that The Ladner ore than 100 people have lost their When the men waded from the ce on the tender of an engine, they were safe. Other portions o ilroad yards were washed out and dred box cars were wrecked. The in which the train master at ed was washed away.

cued. A colored section hand The rain ceased falling about 9 o'clock Saturday morning. There has been rain since, and the streams are gradualling. A big furniture store and clothing house were washed away

livian, as were also about a doze

white corpses at Empire. All the bridges and trestle work have been washed away on the Commons river branch of the Norfolk & Western

nd the tracks are badly washed out on sion.

ople who came from Vivian did taken, however, and they are to be rethrough the town of Keystone, te as great as reported. They think ashed away. They cannot say how

the ten miles of railroad be t is thought that this divis ver, that much valuable machinery washed away. - Many of the

e been washed down the river and and \$9,000 will be lost to the province will be a total loss. East of Ennis the train had little troung through to Bluefields. Two are gone between Vivian and ost all their nine mules which re in the stable when the storm swept

ort from Keystone has it that a ig their chances to steal from the Another report says the number

the damage caused by the ates of 200 lives being lost ought to be too great. Conflicting Reports.

he flat top region by the flood but the loss of life there is probhas been a tremendous flood at

n, W. Va. Several children ned near Tazewell. Coal Tipples Damaged. gomery, W. V., June 24.-It is

storm and washouts ay did \$75,000 damage to proin this vicinity. The greatest was to the coal tipples, which partially demolished, but no lives nown to have been lost.

SECRETARY HAY. He is Reported to Be Considerably Inproved.

Haven, Conn., June 24.-The n of Secretary Hay, who suffer lead to fill the vacancy in the House of lapse last evening shortly after Commons for the Stratford-on-Avon directors say that if the commitments n of Secretary Hay, who sufferat the residence of Seth H. division of Warwickshire caused by the where the body of his son Adeldeath of Victor Millward, resulted as Hay now rests, was reported as follows: P. S. Foster, Unionist, 4,755; may hope for a favorable outcome. The bert S. Hay now rests, was reported as Bolton King, Radical, 2,977. ably improved this morning.

RUSSIAN'S OPINION

Interesting Paper on the Lessons of the Transvaal War.

London, June 24.-An interesting paper, written by Jean de Bloch, the Rus sian councillor of state and member of the Russian ministry of finance, on the Scouts of British and Burghers lessons of the Transvaal war, was read at the United Service Institute to-day.

African war had proved that military service, as practised locally, was absurd, and that the sacrifice made on the continent to support conscription was un-necessary. The war showed that the theatrical spectacles called manoeuvres were in no way related to real warfare. One of the most remarkable features

was the constant impossibility of determining the enemy's position. This onnoissance, but to the new conditions of war. It was not the mistakes made the for the belated news carrier from by the British, who had shown an entire istated coal fields of West Vir- lack of rational strategy and tactics, which produced the results seen, but smokeless powder and long range quickfiring rifles which involved dispers invisibility to a degree unheard of formen, seven women and two chil- erly, and to the possibility of providing

Tragedy

The Inquest on the Remains of Three Chinamen Has Been Adjourned.

Meeting of Pacific Coast Lumbermen is to Be Held on Thursday.

Vancouver, June 25 .- The inquest on were killed at Ladner was adjourned intil Thursday. The fourth man cann recover. Otherwise there are no new developments in the case. A meeting of the lumbermen of the

Pacific Coast, between here and California, is to be held on Thursday in Van couver. Changes in the basis of the present trade methods are to be discuss-Forty Japs arrived to-day from Seattle. and were admitted by the immigra-tion inspector, as they had proper papers

fused licenses as being non-residents when they apply before the fisheries commissioner. Up to to-day fifteen hundred

count of the washout of two culverts near Calgary. A deal is on for the sale of Britannia ore to the Granby Smelter Company on

a price per ton treated. Ohief Justice McColl this afternoo gave judgment for defendants in th cars along the Elkhorn valley \$1,500 is involved in the present case,

> over the whole river. MARQUIS ON TRIAL.

At Shawnee the Shawnee Coal Charged With Complicity in the Crimes of High Treason,

Paris, June 24.—The senate assemble of negroes there refuse to work day, but are loafing around and Safuces, the well known Royalist, and former member of the Chamber of De there is seventeen, and that of the ten have been buried.

Description of the chainner of Department of the Chainner of the Ch paper men have gone to the coal get reliable information, and acted something definite will be within the next 24 hours.

A western officials here saying to the wires being down and

appeared at the bar of the House to answer the charge of complicity in the United States as to the true condition of the damage caused by the crimes of high treason and attempts against the safety of state for which damage to property will \$6,000,000, as at first report.

MM. Beroulede, Muffet, Marcel, Hubert what Mr. Gage says is that he is misingly what Mr. Gage says is that he is misingly the control of the control o and Guerin were condemned. There was no excitement in the vicinity of the palace where the senate holds its sitting. he gives his opinion and which is not in nd, W. Va., June 24.—Conflict. Marquis and others mentioned.

PLAGUE AT HONOLULU.

tone has been virtually wash- | Four Deaths Reported From May 29th to June 9th.

Washington, June 25 .- Acting Adju tant-General Andrews to-day received a dispatch from Gen. Shafter, at San Francisco, which says:

"Major Blair D. Taylor, medical department, Honolulu, reports four deaths from bubonic plague at Honolulu from May 29th to June 9th. His report states that he Honolulu board of health has taken every precaution in segregating the inhabitants of infected house and disinfecting, and the president of the board of health believes he has the situation well in hand."

UNIONIST ELECTED.

London, June 26 .- The election just compelled in the interests of its credit

Boers in

Exchange Shots Near Barkley East. M. de Bloch declared that the South

> Local Defences Have Been Mobilized to Meet Gen. Fouche's Commandoes.

Barkley East, Cape Colony, June 24 .-Gen. Fouche's two Boer commandoes have advanced beyond Glen Almond. The Boer and British scouts have exchanged shots six miles hence. All the local defense forces have been

mobilized. Severe Fighting. Capetown, June 25 .- Details of the engagements between Gen. Elliot's column and Dewet's force near Reitz on June 6th show that the British surprised but seeing that the captors were not in strong force, returned and charged with fighting recaptured the convoy.

Meanwhile Col. De Lisle arrived with einforcements and the fighting was renewed. The Boers lay beneath their wagons and unflinchingly fired volleys between the wheels while their comrades were engaged in inspanning and driving off that portion of the convoy furthest from the British. The latter pushed in among the wagons, using the bayonet freely. Gen. Delarsy was present and personally used a rifle. His right hand neighbor was killed and the omrade on his left was wounded.

The affair ended in a series of hand to hand encounters and fierce melees, the Boers eventually being driven off. One of General Dewet's staff officers was wounded and taken prisoner.

Questions in the Commons. London, June 25 .- The South African war was the subject of innumerable questions in the House of Commons to-da. Little information was elicited except that it continued to cost £1,250,000 weekly, that the authorities estimated that the invaders of Cape Colony numhered from 1 000 to 2,000 men, and that there had been 1,484 cases of typhoid fever among the troops during the month of April, of which 187 had proved fatal.

Jacobus Botha Whipped. Capetown, June 25 .- Jacobus Botha, the member of the Cape assembly for Aliwal North, has been captured by the Boers and publicly sjamboked. In addition his house was burned. The reason assigned for this treatment is that Botha voted in favor of the treason bill.

SALE OF ROYAL WINES.

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DE WITTE'S REPLY.

Says Secretary Gage is Not Acquainted With the Sugar Controversy.

New York, June 24.—According to a Herald dispatch from St. Petersburg grants bound to Colorado. Many of the the reply of M. de Witte, the Russian injured undoubtedly will die. minister of finance, to Secretary Gage in the Russian sugar controversy, is that being a cabinet minister Mr. Gage ust be treated with respect, therefore The Czar Frees Newspapers and Peri-The Marquis, escorted by two guards, M. de Witte cannot imagine that he

> WILL FILL THEIR PLACES. Central Railroad of New Jersey Will Engage New Men to-mcrrow.

keeping with the facts.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 24.-The Central railroad of New Jersey to-day is-sued an ultimatum to the 900 strikers at the Ashley shops of the company, stating that all the men who do not re turn to work to-morrow morning will consider themselves discharged and their places will be filled with other men. The strikers say there will be trouble if

BANK SUSPENDS PAYMENT.

Leipsig, June 25 .- The directors of the Leipsiger bank announce that owing to discounting bills, the Leipsiger bank is capital of the bank is 48,000,000 marks, walk beach, this afternoon.

CAILLES SURRENDERS.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1901.

Tragedy at

Police, Killed in a Drug

Store.

W. Considine \_Long Standing

Personal Feud.

Filipino Leader and Over Six Hundred Men Lay Down Ther Arms.

Santa Cruz, Province of Laguna, P. I., June 24.—General Cailles surrendered to-day with 650 men and 500 rifles. He entered Santa Cruz to the music of n tive bands, which were drawn up in six william L. Meredith, Ex-Chief of lines in the church yard. Cailles and his staff entered the church where mass was celebrated by Chaplain Harl of the Eighth United States Infantry. The column passed in review before the Unit-ed States army headquarters with arms at port, returned to the enclosure where receipts entitling them to 30 pesos each All the receipts were deposited in the hats of Cailles and his officers, Callies in-

sisting that the arms were being sold, but belonged to the revolutionary gov-Seattle, June 25,-As an outcome of one of the bitterest fights ever known in nent, and that the proceeds must go o the widows and orphans. During the surrender of arms, Cailles and his staff, who were outside the en-closure, wept. The officers afterwards and instantly killed William L. Meredith, ex-chief of police of Seattle, this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Guy's drug

walked to headquarters, where Cailles tendered his sword to General Sumner, who gallantly handed it back. General store. Sumner also handed back the revolu- For Sumner also handed back the revolu-tionist flag which Cailles will presently have hated each other, although they ressel carried one European cabin paspresent to General MacArthur. General Sumner congratulated Cailles on his surrender, and the latter responded that said Meredith was using his official position to ruin Considine's business, that the Boers' convoy. The burghers fied. it was a happy day for Laguna provof a variety theatre, and filed charges

The political federalists in Laguna with the mayor, accusing Meredith of strong force, returned and charged with made a patriotic address to the former per a bribe-taker. The council approach determination, and after desperate Filipinos officers, and then the latter and pointed a committee to investigate. The the rank and file of Filipinos took the oath of allegiance publicly on the plaza.

Frank Meekin, the deserter of the 37th ago. Before the report was submitted Infantry, who had been acting as a lieu- to the council fhe mayor called for tenant with the insurgents under Cail- Meredith's resignation, which was hand- Acts Passed at the Last Session of

THE TRACKMEN'S STRIKE.

C. P. R. Officials Says They Have Enough Men to Keep Track in Order.

Conflict somewhat, the weight of circle dence is to the effect that Meredith opened fire without notice with a cut-off double-barrelled shotgun, loaded with

Winnipeg, June 24.—An early settlement of the C. P. R. strike is looked for.
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section had an quit work, the there was not a man to be had by the company. It is on this section and through the mountains that the company have the most to fear from the track not keeping in good condition. The report that the engineers would go out does not seem to have my foundation.

The engineers say that the track so far is in very good condition, and as long as that is the case they would not go out.

Supply Marpole Interviewed.

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Considine was at once arrested by Sheriff Cudahee, and two police officers who were in the drug store when the drug store when the fact so the department of justice.

The acting Deputy Minister of Justice are fitting out here, and will leave shortly for the scene of the wreck. It is not a question whether the Attornial enemies for about three years, although they were prior to that time firm personal friends and associated together in the theatrical business in Spo-

Kamloops, June 24.-In an interview Kamloops, June 24.—In an interview with General Superintendent Marpole this morning he said: "Section men all over the Pacific division are most orderation of the trouble. Intimidation was attempted by bridgemen near North Pend, but the opportune presence of Pend, but the opportune special constables, accompanied by the chief engineer, prevented trouble. Loyal men to the company have been threatened time and again by irresponsible individuals, and members of extra gangs, leaves the served notice on Considine which has disregarded its duty in this matter.

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St. Johns, Nfid., June 26.—The passengers of the Lusitania had a terrible which has disregarded its duty in this matter. been too greatly excited and too get away to inquire into the ed Conneries. The chief justice found

New York, June 25.—The sale of royal case is known where section men have who are mostly foreigners, but not a In retaliation Considine publicly made that the storm of computing in office arginst HAVOG WROUGHT BY STORM. pan:

> IMMIGRANTS KILLED. Sixteen Are Dead and Many Fatally Injured As Result of Train Wreck.

Peru, Ind., June 26.—Sixteen persons d'th's removal from office, and the tragwere killed and fifty seriously injured edy of to-day was not unexpected. in a wreck of the westbound Wabash limited nine miles west of this city at 12.30 a. m. to-day.

The dead men are all Italian immi-

IN A LENIENT MOOD.

odicals From Warnings and Punishments. St. Petersburg, June 26.-The Czar has

eed all newspapers and other periodicals from all warnings, interdictions and unishments, and has decreed that such varnings and interdictions expire hereafter within definite periods. DISPERSED BY GENDARMES.

Madrid, June 24 .- A meeting of free hinkers was held yesterday for the pur-

pose of protesting against the holding of the jubilee procession. Violent anticlerical speeches were made and those resent at the meeting afterwards paraded the streets shouting "Burn the convents." The crowd hissed the Infanta Isabella, whose carriage was forced to change its route. The proce were eventually dispersed with gend-

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Cambridge team which defeated the each. stoppage of the Dres-Dener Credit An-stalt, in consequence of difficulties in athletic in July, 1899. FATAL YACHTING ACCIDENT.

anti-Clericals surrounded a church here to-day while jubilee services were proeeding and smashed the windows and blocked the doors to prevent the departure of the procession. Many women fainted, and a great uproar ensued. The

arges of corruption in office against

"Law and Order League" took the mat-ter up and called for a council investi-

SMASHED CHURCH WINDOWS

Disturbances During Jubilee Service at

Valencia-Many Women

Fainted.

Valencia, Spain, June 26.-A mob of

of these buildings. Destroyed by Incendiaries.

Archbishops' residence and to the Car-

melite convent and broke the windows

PITT ACQUITTED. Was Charged With Improperly Purchasing Government Stores.

Manila, June 26 .- H. M. Pitt, man ager of Evans & Co., government contractors, who has been on trial on London, June 24.-Lieut, G. Green- charges of improperly purchasing govshields, of the Shropshire Yeomanry, is (rnment stores, was acquitted to-day, dead from wounds received in the war in Four other purchasers of commissiary South Africa He was one of the Oxford- stores were found guilty and fined \$1,000

ALL-ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, June 25 .- The all-English lawn

PLAGUE ON STEAMER.

Several Deaths on Board the Carlisle

Seattle Washington, June 24.—Surgeon-General Wyman of the marine hospital to day was informed by Dr. Mackay, quar antine officer at San Diego, Cala., of the arrival at that port of a plague-stricken ship. The vessel is the British steamer Carlisle City, which sailed from Hongkong on May 16th, and coming via Yokohama and Honolulu reached San Diego late last Saturday. Shot Through the Heart By John

Dr. Mackay reports that there were six leaths en route, five of which were certainly caused by plague, and the sixth s supposed to have been. All deaths but one were among the crew, the exception being a Chinese steerage passenger. Dr. Mackay reports that all the others on board are in good health. Nevertheless Seattle police history and long-standing the vessel is being thoroughly disinfect-personal feud, John W. Considine shot ed and kept well away from the wharf, so as to prevent the escape of rats as well as of persons. Dr. Mackay says that dead rats were found on the ship before the sickness made its appearance. were formerly great friends. Considine senger and 12 Chinese steerage passen-

> Regulations Disregarded

To-day's tragedy was not unlooked for the Legislature Reach as both men went armed, and were look-Ottawa. ing for each other. Although stories conflict somewhat, the weight of evi-They Were Not Received by the Dom'nion Government Un-

til Monday. fact, Mr. Leonard stated that on Superintendent James's division there are more men than he knows what to do with people, and one bystander was shot through the shooting was been the last most was shot through the shooting was been the last most was shot through the shooting was been the last most was shot through the last was shot thro more men than he knows what to do with the men on that section had all quit work, and that Lieutentnat-Governor ten days after the

in Virginia. gation of the police department. A council committee investigated, and last Richmond, Va., June 25.-A Friday night made a report to Mayor Humes advising the removal of Meredith the scene of disaster at 2 o'clock this and one of his detectives, C. W. Wap- morning describes the havoc as most appenstein. Mayor Humes thereupon requested Meredith's resignation.

It was thought by the friends of both discredits the idea that the loss of life with knives. Some of the more clear-

At Montgomery. Montgomery, W. V., June 25 .- For 48 ours there has been no communication with the outside world. Telephone and telegraph wires are down and no mail trains or express had passed for 36 hours until last night.

barns, railway cars, tipples and bridges were swept away by the uncontrollable water, and such a scene of havoc never before had been witnessed bere. DASHED TO PIECES.

police finally enabled the procession to Painter's Fall From a Scaffold on start. The mob then proceeded to the Bridge Across Niagara River.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 25 .- Edward to land, and their half drowned occu-Clark, a bridge painter, of N'agara Falls, N. Y., while adjusting a rope that held cold, until rescued. the scaffold on the steel arch bridge Gijon, Spain, June 26 .- A placard has across Niagara river, upon which he and after shivering for hours on the hill top. en posted in several of the churches three other painters were working yes- tramped over weary miles in their enhere announcing that all the churches of the diocese will be burned. The churches of the villages of Norena and a distance of 190 feet. He was dashed churches of the villages of Norena and Sanjun have already been destroyed by incendiaries,

a distance of 190 feet. He was uashed to pieces. The body disappeared. A man named Flanagan, one of the other three, went down with Clark, but was caught in the rope which kept him suspended head downwards until rescued. He had an ankle and leg broken. The other two escaped.

EARL RUSSELL'S TRIAL.

Will Take Place in the House of Lord: .

London June 25 .- In the Old Bailey ourt this morning the grand jury returned a true bill against Earl Russell for bigamy. The recorder announced that the trial would take place in the

The action of the court yesterday in making absolute the decree nisi obtained South Norfolk, Conn., June 23.—Thos. Sloane, of New York, the colonel of the fold Guard, was drowned in a yachting accident off Keysers island, South Norwalk beach, this afternoon.

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Fought For The Boats

Steamer Lusitania Ran Ashore on Coast of Newfoundland During Fog.

Panic Among the Passengers, the

Majority of Whom Were

Emigrants. St. Johns, Nfld., June 26.-Steamer Lusitania, with 500 passengers on board, was wrecked last night off Cape Ballard. Steam Navigation company, and was in

charge of Captain McNay, Cape Ballard is situated on the coast The crew of the Carlisle City consisted of Newfoundland, about 60 miles south

The Lusitania was built at Liverpool by Laird Bros. in 1871, and is 380 feet

The Lusitania was bound round Cape Race from Liverpool for Montreal with a large cargo and a shipload of passengers. She mistook her course in a dense fog and went ashore near Renews, 20 miles north of Cape Race, before daybreak. The ship ran over a reef and hangs against a cliff.

The passengers, mostly immigrants were panic-stricken. They stampeded and sought for the boats, but were overcome by the officers and crew, who secured control after a prolonged struggle with the rougher element among the pas-

sengers who used knives." The women and children were landed first, and the men followed. The crew

advices were received, and while the ing of the local house, arrived here on Lusitania was holding its own it was thought he would prove a total wreck. The disaster occurred miles from the

cerned the first seen of these statutes of people from the Lusitania was upset

rocks, they were all hurled from their eds by the shock.' Many of them were excitement ensued.

Five hundred people were clamoring to escape while the crew tried to pacify them and to launch the boats. The male passengers, in their attempt to seize the boats, trampled the women under foot, Some of the more clearis anything like that at first rumored.

At Montgomery

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At Montgomery One boat, it now appears, was upset and its occupants were immersed. It is still supposed that some of these were drowned, but the point has not vet been definitely established. It is certain, however, that one boat, having on board The loss here and in the immediate vicinity will be close to \$100,000. Houses, and this may have given rise to the report which reached here that twenty persons were drowned by the upsetting of a

The women and children rescued were almost naked. Drenched with spray, they were pulled up the cliffs by the coast people. Some of the boats were demolished in the surf while attempting

This morning the unhappy passengers, ceavor to reach the houses of fishermen. which they eventually succeeded in doing, and where they are now sheltered. Previous to reaching the cliffs the passengers passed two hours of terrib anxiety on the wreck.

Continued fears are expressed that the Lusitania may prove a total loss, as a furious rain storm and heavy sea raged

The last reports received here said the steamer was breaking up, that her foreholds were full of water and that her cargo was being salved. There is a hope of saving the effects of

the passengers, as where possible they were stowed above decks. Six steamers are now on their way from here to the scene of the wreck. It is expected that the rescued passengers will be brought here to-night.

PAIN-KILLER IS JUST THE REMEDY

NO 41.

#### **Boers Not** Wanted

German Authorities Arrested Burghers Who Crossed Into Damaraland.

#### Kruger at Rotterdam-Horses for Africa to Be Shipped From Montreal

Kenhardt, Cape Colony, June 26 .who emigrated thither after the recent fight at Naroegas. Thirty-eight families 7 hours late; No trains ran to Edm of women and children have been placed ton. in camp at Schmidt Drift

Kruger at Rotterdam.

Rotterdam, June 26.-Mr. Kruger was welcomed at the railroad station on his arrival here to-day by the burgomaster deputations from numerous societies and many ladies. In his speech the burgo- Trial of Marquis Lursaluces Concluded master spoke of the similarity between the Transvaal and the Dutch strugglin for liberty, and said Rotterdam wished

the Dutch had had their own supplies

There was a grand serenade and torchlight procession to-night in honor of Mr. Kruger, who witnessed the proceedings lemonstrations many persons bearing

Home for Burghers. Intion asking the governor of Jamaica. Sir Augustus Hemming, to request the trial. Imperial authorities to send 3,000 Boer prisoners to the island. Jamaica offers many and great adantages for farm-

More Horses for Africa.

Montreal, June 26.-The steamers Hembrandt and Indian have been chartered by the Imperial government to load horses here for South Africa. The ships will sail in July and take eight hundred

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

the fruit farm of Gordon Ball, Niagaraon-the-Lake, Ont. The instect attacks erable size which quickly kills fruit.

fallen heir to \$15,000 in England.

Premier Farquharson left Charlotte town, P. E. I., for a trip to the Pacific coast on Tuesday.

The civic lighting contract was up be fore the Montreal council yesterday. Large Number of Men Received Degree After much discussion and before a vote at Harvard. could be put on the motion to accept the lowest tender, a motion was made to adjourn, and it was carried by the casting vote of the mayor,

A. R. Creelman, K. C., leaves Toron week for Montreal. He succeeds Judge Clark as chief counsel for the C.

The large planing mill and sash and to the formal degree. door factory of McCrowdy & Hodgins at Shawville, Que., was burned yesterday, with outbuildings and a large stock

They want higher wages, while the employers refuse. They also decline to deal were conferred upon 576 candidates, o with union officials, and say they will whom 249 received the degree of A.B. hold out for months, if necessary.

E K Beston inspector of Hudson's Bay Co,'s posts, and who has been in the company's service for thirty years, China Merchants' Company Complete

A warrant was issued at Toro terday for the arrest of W. H. Mat-thews, Hubville, Ont., manager of W. H. Matthews & Co., private bankers, He is alleged to have forged the names of J. Whitesides and R. B. Whitesides to Matthews is now in New York having as a barracks, has completed their claim been married on Tuesday, and gone to that place on a wedding tour.

NO LIVES LOST

Missing Passengers of Wrecked Steame Lusitania Land Safely.

St. Johns. Nfld., June 26.-Latest re sengers escaped, though several of them in the Chinese city. were injured. 'A boat load of passengers at first reported missing has landed safe-ly. The ship has been badly forced on the rocks, has lifted to one side, and is half full of water.

The steamer Genesse arrived here at midnight bringing six first, 15 second and 436 steerage passengers and 93 of the ticipated trouble with strikers came this crew of the Lusitania, Capt. McNay and morning. The marching men, numberthe chief officers of the ship remain with ing about 1,000, clashed with the police the wreck. The passengers are almost at Mill and Commercial streets at 9.30 entirely Russian and Polish Jews. Capt.

o'clock, and many heads were broken. A systitors from all over this country. McNay had to force the vessel upon the reef, for if he had reversed the en- strikers when the policemen were as gines the whole ship's bottom would have saulted with bricks, stones, shovels and been torn out, and she would have sunk pieces of wook. The dispersing of the instantly. The panic among the pas- strikers then prevented serious bloodshe sengers was intense

Will Be Total Loss. Montreal, June 26.—Capt. McNay, of were injured. the steamship Lusitania, ashore at Sea Cove. Newfoundland, this afternoon telegraphed the Elder-Dempster Co., here that the passengers are all safely landed. The ship's hold is full of water, reaching over the aft port. There is no hope ing. The spots are over the west limb, of saving her. The passengers' baggage and it is expected that they will remain

WEST BOUND TRAIN

Traffic Delayed By Washout on C. P. R. Track Near Calgary.

Calgary, June 26.-The first train west nce Sunday left this afternoon. At Shaganappie Point, four miles distant, the slide is partially cleared. After an spection by officials, an engine was first run across and passengers on the train watched operations. Then the engine returned and the train ran over. For about a miles there was plain sailing, out at Keith another washout had occurred, and another inspection was necesplace and Radner there was another

At the latter point the "L'mited" east-Kenhardt, Cape Colony, June 26.— bound crossed, and reported all well.

The German authorities of Damaraland The run of thirty miles occupied three have arrested a number of male Boers hours and a half. The return journey on the east-bound was easy.

The Limited from the east to-day war

The trackmen are still out and deter ined, and some of those who took their

places have left, although one dollar two

AGAIN BANISHED

hour is now being offered.

-Speech Leads to Duelding

through Kruger to pay homage to the of the Marquis Lursaluces was concluded combination against the United States Boer nation, which had shown such to-day amid the general indifference of within the next few years, and that the Mr. Kruger in a brief reply, deplored five years' banishment. The Marquis was born commercial war in the history of the fact that his country was cut off found guilty of treason with extenuating the world. As most of our commercial from supplies and ammunition, whereas After the speech made by his counsel during their struggle. He was fully convinced that the Lord would deliver his country in his own good time.

And before the Marquis was condemned, M. Fallieries, president of the court, asked the Marquis if he had anything to say, to which the Marquis replied that mprisonment mattered little to him, and aid: "I will always be able to say to from the balcony of his botel. After the my children, 'Your father kept his honor

unstained.' illuminated transparencies, inscribed "Silence, the President Sleeps!" paraded ing him a "clown." M. Aucoin retorted ing him a "clown." M. Aucoin retorted ing him a "clown." M. Aucoin retorted ing him a "clown." with equally disagreeable remarks, and as a result seconds were appointed with ordinary dispatches. Kingston, Jamaica, June 26.—The chamber of commerce has passed a reso-

> JUDGE IN PRISON Too Solicitous for Welfare of Prisoner

to Suit Provisional President of Venezuela Wilemstadt, Island of Curacoa, June 14.—The president of the Supreme court

of Venezuela, Dr. Lopez Fontaines, and his secretary, have been arrested and taken to prison for having atempted to put into operation the code of Vene zuelan justice which imposes on judges A parasite has been discovered which sattracting and destroying peaches on s attracting and destroying peaches on ers are not subjected to arbitrary treatment by political personages. President Fontaines visited the prisons in the performance of his duty and found more Thos. Bosworth, an employee in the Grand Trunk shops at Stratford, has tion from 5 days to 16 months. He than 40 persons who had been arrested without cause and were suffering deten-The Lord's Day Alliance convention met at Hamilton on Tuesday night, Rev. R. G. MacBeth, of Vancouver, B. divided the convention of the republic and the convention of the con

AMEASSADOR HONORED.

Cambridge, Mass., June 26.-To-day's Harvard commencement was notwerthy for the conferring of Marries, with the largest number of men who have ever presented themselves in the history of the college. Conspicuous and undsual honors were conferred upon the German

At Yale,

New Haven, Conn., June 26.—The 199th commencement of Yale university All the whion cigar makers at Quebec was held to-day and Battell chapel was Olds, crowded to the doors with members went out on strike yesterday morning. graduating classes, their friends and members of remion classes. Degrees were conferred upon 576 candidates, of

> PREMISES WERE LOOTED. Their Claim Against the United

States Government.

Tsin at first occupied by the marines and afterwards by Liscum's command against the United States government for valuables which they aver were carried off by the marines. The list comprises many valuable furs, rugs and jewels, including diamonds. The total powers from China does not represent of their claim is 400,000 taels. The company says that the premises, being a flicted on China, as an allowance has part of the foreign concession, were will been made for the rich hauls of treasure St. Johns, Nfid., June 26.—Latest reports here show that no lives were lost that they were not subject to looting, as in the wreck of the Lusitania. The pasting they would have been if they had been sia, and the large sums which Germany

SERIOUS STRIKE RIOTS.

Large Number of Persons Injured in Disturbance at Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., June 26.-The an volley was fired over the heads of the for the next volley from the police would grades of refined sugar five points tobe directed at the strikers. As it was day. eleven policemen and twenty strikers

SUN SPOTS.

Toronto, June 25.-Two sun spots we discovered at the observatory this morn for a few days.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET

Report That Officers Have Addr Remonstrance to Admiralty Regarding Squadron.

New York, June 25 .- The state of affairs in the British Mediterranean fleet causing much concern, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. It is well known that several naval officers have addressed strong remonstrances to the Admiralty in regard to the strength and war organization of the squadron, but Lord Charles Beresford's action in making his communication public is not approved of. The reply of the Admiralty secretary in the House of Commons Knights of Pythias and Oddfellows unitlast night with regard to Lord Charles's letter conveys an impression of censure on the popular rear-admiral and some of his friends that may lead to his resignation.

COMING TRADE WAR.

Former Assistant Secretary of United States Treasury Gives His Views.

New York, June 25 .- Frank A. Vanderlip, formerly assistant secretary of the treasury, who has just returned to Washington from a long trip abroad, is quoted by the Tribune's correspondent as saying: "I think it not only possible, but highly probable, that Europe can and Paris, June 26.-The trial for treason will agree to a binding term of trade combination against the United States treatics expire in 1903, I look for the real beginning of the war then in a refusal of most of the continental nations to renew these conventions."

LOOTING BY BOERS.

The Enemy Pay Several Visits to Jamestown.

London June 25 .- The casualty lists made public by the war office last night show severe fighting in various parts of South Africa that is not reported in the This is noticeably so with regard to the Zeerust position in Cape Colony. It also

development of the destroys quietude by the repeated looting of Jamestown in spite of the proximity of a strong British force at Aliwal It appears that including the Boer ers and those in the concentrating

> British taxpayer. THE C. P. R. STRIKE.

000 Boers is to-day falling upon the

Bridgemen on the Atlantic Division Refuse to Quit Work.

St. John, N. B., June 25 .- The request made by the trackmen's commit the bridgemen on the Atlantic division the only man who had gone out returning at once. The bridgemen recognize that the trackmen have been fairly treated by the company, and being skilled workmen, do not propose to rank themselves with unskilled labor. Report Denied.

WASHOUTS ON RAILWAY.

The Storid at Calgary Damages the C. P. R. Tracks.

THE WINE SALE.

Well Known American's Among the Most Active Bidders.

New York, June 26 .- The second day of the auction sale of King's Edward's sherry drew a large attendance, says a World dispatch from London. Many well known Americans were present as on the first day, and they were among the most active lidders Wines from Pekin, June 25.—The China Merchants the Buckingham Palace cellar were sold company, owners of the premises in Tien off. Most of these were of old vintages, dating from 1869 to 1879. The bottles are blown with the Royal arms.

PUNISHING CHINESE.

London, June 25 .- A dispatch to the Times from Pekin, dated June 24th, says that the indemnity demanded by the has secured by systematic raiding of Chi 'Li and other provinces.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE.

Boston, June 25.—Some 2,000 Christian Scientists left the North street and so increases station this morning for the annual pil-grimage to the home of Rev. Mary blood. It builds Paker Eddy, founder of the faith, at up the entire body Bow, three miles from Concord, N. H. In the expedition were many distinguish-

SUGAR GOES UP.

New York, June 26.-The American Sugar Refining Company advanced

A MODERN WEAPON IN THE BATTLE FOR HEALTH.—If disease has taken your citadel of health, the stomach, and is torturing you with indigestion, dyspepsia and nervous prostration, South American Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy from his stronghold "at the point of the bayonet," trench by trench, but swift and sure, it always wins. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-4.

## Assessance and analytical and a second

Duncan Macmillan takes the positio of road foreman at South Nanaimo, with district headquarters at Ladysmith, vice Murdoch Morrison, resigned. Archibald Macrgegor enters the duties as givernment agent at Ladysmith on July

bearing great masses of beautiful flowers, at the public schools; in fact, are ently, for arrivals from the interior say with which to decorate the graves and drawing to a close, to be followed by monuments. The spacious cemetery was filled with an immense crowd who took the keenest interest in all the rites carried out solemnly and reverentially by the space of the week. Forty-nine boys and girls, thirteen of whom are from points in the district, have been writafloat and light water was marked just the Knights and Oddfellows.

EXTENSION.

A mass meeting of miners was held at Extension on Sunday morning to receive the report of the committee who waited on Mr. Dunsmuir regarding the renewal of the year's contract. The company's proposals are 70 cents per ton of coal; \$1.50 a foot for all dirt over one foot in thickness; \$2.75 for switchmen, and rope riders an advance of 25 cents; company men \$2.50 a day; for pillar work one \$1.50 a foot for all dirt over one foot in men \$2.50 a day; for pillar work, one ing parish priest, a position he held for The hailstorm caused much inconve contractor and two borers. After a several years, until fast fall, when he engthy discussion all the proposals of the company but one were rejected, and counter proposals made as follows: et before the grand lodge of the Fisher-Eighty cents a ton of coal, 2,350 pounds; self-terore the grand long of the risher wise life \$2 a lineal yard, 27 feet wide, for all dirt Westminster, and was asked by the lodge vince. Sea lineal yard, 27 feet wide, for all dirt over one foot; \$2.75 for switchmen and to act as intermediary between the fishermen and the canners. It is undercompany men, an increase of four per cent; pillar work, one contractor and one laborer. The committee was ordered to laborer. The committee was ordered to laborer by the could in affecting a settlement. The white fishermen packed the city hall to the doors last night to listen to the follows. We stiminster, and was asked by the lodge to contract the lodge, No. 24, A. Fr. & A. M., last night, was celeficated in the customary way—a banquet being given at the close of the interesting agreement as context by the canners, and was asked by the lodge. According to Nishi Yami, interpreter for the Japanese fishermen, none of the lodge, Mr. Bremner promised to do what he could in affecting a settlement. The white fishermen packed the city hall to the doors last night to listen to the follows. proceeds as usual.

TRAIL.

cement is made that Rev William Clarke will not return to Trail as he expected when he left for England, and the pastorate is therefore open for appointment. Rev. W. H. Hedley is filling it ad interim, and may succeed can afford to pay what the fishermen

permanently. On Wednesday morning, at the residence of Thos. McDonnell, Igs. Kerrate the question being withdrawn on the statement being made that the grand Miss Carrie Zant were married by Rev. R. P. Murray of Midway. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. McDonnell. Only re-Capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt. A. T. Murchison, aged 37, died charged with robbery and having stolen the capt.

W. H. Asquith, painter, of Green- tugs, wood, was the unfortunate victim of an accident last Friday evening, which resulted rather seriously to him. He was at Phoenix and seeing I, Robert Jacobs, manager of the Queen Cigar company, Greenwood, driving by, asked him for a ride down the hill. A few minutes later

the life," the vital force of the body. So it not infrequently happens that the man who looks to be a picture of physical strength falls a sudden victim to disease,

A proper care for the blood would prevent many a serious sickness. The cleansing of the blood is pered by the use of Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery. It drives out the impurities and poisonous substances which cor-rupt the blood and breed disease. It increases the ac-tivity of the blood-

with good sound

cohol in "Golden Medical Discovery" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. The dealer who offers a substitute for

the "Discovery" does so to gain the lit-tle more profit paid by inferior medi-cines. There is nothing "just as good." for the blood as "Golden Medical Discovery" therefore accept no substitute, "I took five bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery for my blood," writes Mr. William D. Shamblin, of Remy, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory. itu, of Remy, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory.

"I had 'ring worms' on me and I would burn
them off and they would come right back, and
they were on me when I commessed using Golden Medical Discovery," and they went away and
I haven't been bothered any more."

Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets'cure con-

which they desired would be held by all who are did avoring to secure to the them to form the neuclus of a fund for world's toiling population the one day of \$100; sports co the installing of a much desired beating rest in seven." system in the hospital. Whilst making mention of the foregoing, it may be also stated that the Ladies' Auviliary have also donated \$100 towards the same ob ject besides assisting other good works. Whilst the Hon, J. D. Prentice was in town recently he promised that for every dollar subscribed towards the same object the government would give a similar unt up to \$1,000. So far \$500 have been donated, so that now \$1,000 are guaranteed.

ing for the High school entrance examination, which concluded on Tuesday.

Aming the passengers on Tuesday's east-bound Imperial Limited was Rev. Father Morgan, On Mal., for several years parish priest in New Westminster, but who is now en route for England, and, as far as at present known, is not tikely to geturn be est. Buther Morgan has been a resident of New Westminster was transferred to Vancouver.

Labor Commissioner Bremner appeardeadlock: Capt. Anderson, Wilgress, Cartwright, R. McPherson, Ald. Baxter and President Rogers of the Vancouver Fishermen's Union, Indian Chief Harry and W. Zeedder. The fishermen were asked. No resolution was passed, a ed benches in the police court on Mon-resolution to ask the camers to arbi-day, there being about 21 cases on the Higgett; dir. of cer., A. E. Stanford;

NELSON.

The Tribune of Friday contained the following:

"The vigilance of the Nelson police Greenwood, driving by, asked him for a ride down the hill. A few minutes later the driver lost control of his horses and the driver lost control of his hors the driver lost control of his horses and in endeavoring to pass a four-horse team police did not attempt to secure. The just out of Phoenis the rig was capsized and Asquith had a collar bone and a rib broken besides being much bruised and otherwise hurt. Mr. Jacobs had one foot injured and a hand cut.

KAMLOOPS.

James MacIntosh, an old-time merchant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of this town, died on Sunday. Dechant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of this town, died on Sunday. Dechant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of this town, died on Sunday. Dechant of this town, died on Sunday, Dechant of the Sunday she was without means she was main-tained for several days at one of the city accompanied by H. S. Congdon, of Hali-sponse to the toast District Deputs Calgary, June 25.—Fortunately the storm of Sunday and Monday has substanded and the weather to-day was threatening but fine. Consequently work has proceeded steadily and the C. P. R. proceeded steadily and the C. P. R. whom she was in search. The police fine the storm of age and leaves a widow and track is now reported open to Morley builder. At all events the train for the west leaves to-night. Passengers will be at transferred at Morley. No train went north to-day, but a special was run east. Culverts 6 and 7 on the Edmonton line are reported down and the train which should have arrived here yester.

Calgary, June 25.—Fortunately the storm of Sunday from the effects of a paralytic istroke, which he suffects of a paralytic istroke, which he suffects of a paralytic istroke, which he suffects of a paralytic istroke, which he suffered some little time since. He was 58 the word was in search. The police fine whom she was in search. The police fine whom was furnished with transferred on her way. Nothing the was in search. The police fine whom she was in search. The police fine to an expect whom she was in search. The police fine whom she was in search. real years. Mr. McIntosh came to British Columbia in days before the railway
and reached Kamloops in construction
for Nelson the other day and she followtrains where they will inspect some Present, in which he made a total she wife of another. Her husband started
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of the mineral adeposits of the mineral a trains, when he became interested in con- ed along on Wednesday. According to mineral deposits of that great country senior warden; Bro. R. F. Rankin, jun trains, when he became interested in contracting.

The directors of the Royal Inland hospital were recently handed the sum of \$400 by the Ladies' Benevolent Society suspicions were soon aroused, however, as her husband's trunk was not at the hotel at which she was stopping. The hotel at which she was stopping and the country studied.

C. Peters, chief steward of the steamer Hating, was taken to the city hospital of the tountry studied.
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C. Peters, chief steward of the steamer Hating, was taken to the city h for his return the woman started out in trip on the wessel in the place of Mr. search of him and enlisted the assistance Peteri. of Constable Heabener. He in turn reported the case to Sergeant Hardy. The Rae and Mss Ellen Alberta Toole was proposed by Bro. W. T. Phillips, which missing trunk was located on the city solemnized on Tuesday morning by Rev. was responded to by several visiting wharf, and some further inquiry satisfied Dr. Grant at the nome of the bride's the police that the owner of the trunk father, Mr. Jacob H. Toole, 268 Tenth sul Smith, who delivered a stirring trunk was responded to by several visiting breakers.

couple who sought to divide forces in this city on Thursday morning, but which was frustrated by the city police.

When the husband awoke and found his wife on board with him he altered his course and nurchased tickets for his wife.

and himself for Spokane."

VANCOUVER.

Henry Bowman, an old-timer in Van- procession; baseball g couver, died a few days ago at Harrison Point. man was well known here, especi- Point between ally by the older residents of the city. ster; races He had the distinction of being the first club at Mt Pleasa white man married in Vancouver. For 2nd, morning—Reg number of years he was steward of the noon-Bicycle races, Hastings Mill company.

Snow in Vancouver at any season is

A panic occurred in Henderson's hall, hilliwack, on Monday night. While a hilliwack, on Monday night. While a ing in the ceremonies at the graves of the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren. The turnout of spectators far \*exceeded anything ever the departed brethren ever the departed brethren ever the departed brethren ever t Mr. Munden's boat shed. but it was genuine snow, It developed: Mr. Munden's boat shed spectators far exceeded anything ever seen at a similar function of this city. The brethren marched in a body to the cemetery, headed by the City band, and the company of the examinations are in full swing company of the examinations are in full swing into one of the heaviest rain and hail storms of the season on Sunday morning. It was a local disturbance apparaments of the season of the season on Sunday morning. It was a local disturbance apparaments of the season of the s boats, was destroyed by fire

afloat and high water was marked just at the top of the curbstones. On Mount Pleasant some damage was done to the bicycle track on Westminster avenue. A new cinder track had just been completed on Saturday, but had not yet been rolled down, It simply floated away down the bill. For a quarter of an hour stream six inches deep of water flowed lown between the rails: When the orm was over all that was left of the track resembled the patches of gravel in ence to the people of the Methodis church of Mount Pleasant, who hold ser vices in a tent during the time of the building of their new church, but other wise little damage was done.-The Pro-

when he returns from California at the the doors last night to listen to the folend of next week. In the meantime work lowing speakers on the salmon canning

abound of legical cown from valuage Bay on Sunness of the evening being held in the doors last night to listen to the follay. Oleson was drowned by falling off upper part of the building. The interest
ing ceremony was conducted under the

advised by the speakers to stick together, and all of them expressed their opinion that the demands of the fishermen were fair and their belief that the demands of the fishermen were Columbia shir

of minor importance. George Campbell, The installation was followed by the latives and intimate friends of the conon Surday from paralysis. Deceased tracting parties were present at the was well known on the river as captain

on Surday from paralysis. Deceased from not guilty to guilty in connection an adjournment was taken to the banof the steamer Bella and several other with four of the charges against him, an adjournment was taken to the ban-tugs, and City Solicitor Hamersley, who appeared for the prosecution, consented to withdraw the others. The magistrate imposed a sentence of twelve months the beauty of the dining hall and decorations gave evidence of the presence with hard labors in the case of the stolen and labors of the sons of the sea. Unhiercle, and sixt months' imprisonment der a canopy of huge flags, which skirted for each of the athree other charges, the

tioned against awakening her spouse storage of the Klondike gold will be the until the boat sailed."

In Saturday's issue of the Tribune the following paragraph appeared. The party broke up early this morning, those coming into the city being accommodated with a special car kept waiting at the Esquimalt terminus for them.

Provincial Immigration A second. was due to sail the anxious wife was with vaults can be secured. Finding a taken on board by the police and cau-suitable, avilable strong room for the In Saturday's issue of the Tribune the following paragraph appeared: "The officers of the steamer Alberta brought word yesterday that a reconciliation had been affected in the case of the Rossland Seattle steamer since the first of June. een affected in the case of the Rossland Nearly all of them had naturalization pa It is obvious that more

A fancy dress ball on a barge towed into the lake is to be a feature of the Dominion Day celebration here. The collections towards the cost of the festivities amount to \$3,400, with a number of special prizes in addition.

After an interesting discussion, in which speakers as a rule avoided declarations in favor of extremely rigid Sabbatarianism, the Kootenay Diocesan Synod passed the following broad resolution in regard to Sunday observance:

"That we; the members of this synod of Kootenay, would very strongly urge upon our people the importance of the religious observance of the Lord's Day which should never be lost sight of in the search for recreation. We would also express our sincerest sympathy with

club, \$600; process The following is programme:

military concert will be a rarity, but spow at the end of June house on the even

### Installation And Banquet

Annual Gathering of United Service Lodge A F. and A.M Last Night.

The Pleasant Event Marked By Speech, Sorg and Story\_ The New Officers.

The annual installation of the officers

elect of United Service Lodge, No. 24, Columbia shippers.

W., W. T. Phillips; J. W., R. F. Rankin; treas., G. Phillips; sec., C. J. Horse-

visitors sat down with the brethren to

Then followed a recitation by Bro Finemore, a song by Bro. W. T. Good speech; a song by Bro. T. W. Jones, and had taken passage on the steamer, and was at the time asleep on board. A plan of campaign was quickly decided upon, and a few minutes before the steamer of the steamer of

The authorities dread Corrise and purchased tickets for his wife those Japaneses, who winter in Seattle, London on that day; others himself for Spokane,"

#### Receiver Appointed

Seventh National Bank of New York Has Been Closed

Director of the Leipsiger Bar is in Custody-Other Arrests Probable.

Washington, June 27.-Comptrol wes to-day ordered the closing of tenth National Bank of New Yo appointed Forrest Raynor, Natio examiner, temporary recei

statement: Comptroller Dawes stated that esday he received word from the nal Bank examiner that Henry M and & Company had recently be 00 to the Seventh National Bank New York, which was secured by atterals of a doubtful nature. Upon rals of a doubtful nature. ipt on Wednesday of further inform regarding the nature of the col ls securing this loan, he sent a to Mr. E. R. Thomas, preside Seventh National Bank, as fol'o have just received information f National Bank examiner that He rquand & Company have gloans amount in your bank approx ctorily assured that this loan taken up and cash therefor put bank by Saturday night, June appoint a receiver for the ise convene your board of dire announce this to them.'

Arrest at Leipsig. eipsig, June 27.-Herr Exner, of the Leipsiger Bank, which ded payment on Tuesday, June een arrested. The public pro investigating the affairs of

it turns out that the report of ipsiger Bank published was mist g. The correspondent of the As Press has obtained reliable ion which shows that the su 11,000,000 marks, which forms alk of the assets, included \$7,000 marks loaned to the Cassel Tr rockning Company, of which a

The Berlin Taglebatt to-day says siger Bank quite recently adv other 25,000,000 marks to the reber Trockning Company after i own that the latter was insolve Representatives of the leading Berlin say there is no doubt ock of the Leipsiger Bank and rve, amounting to 63,000,000 The Dresden and Leipsig bours use to handle the Leipsiger Bank's

frectors has been for years st ad to the belief that other arr charge of culpable negligence the taking into custody of The members of the board include some of Len The Berlin, Leipsig and Dresden

g papers express the highest incon at the condition of the Lei The Berlin Vossische Zeitung, , says. "In view of the whole ent failures it is evident th

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the latter preferred. AUTOMOBILE CONTEST. One Lady Taking Part in th

From Paris to Berlin. Paris, June 27, 9 a.m.-From m during the early morning ho ream of bicyclists and auto narked the road from Paris to appigny, a dozen miles east y the start of the automobile r een Paris and Berlin, at half morning, attracting u erest. It was indeed a mo sque sight. The cross-ros hampigny, where hundreds of bi nd automobiles were assemble ninated with Chinese lanterns ery few minutes a racing car

ash up and take the allotted po efore the line. In front of the starting place by n. at least two thousand enthu gathered to watch the start, ig scattered along the Berlin first few racers left in the ty re the break of day, and were diately lost to view. Later he bright sunsbine put in an appear the auto-cars left with such spee were enveloped in a cloud of after covering 200 yerds, the du bling the smoke of an expres gine. The racing cars were me ines of iron and steel, and no pre was made to secure comfort : ivers or engineers. They carri or nothing except spare tires an ed out like clockwork. There bout thirty persons who had e who did not start. Hearty cheers given as the automobiles made th

There was only one lady comp who was attired in a smartly mad

Foxhall Keene got away at 7 o wore a blue serge suit cover rubber jacket and a gray cloth cap. Child Killed.

Paris, June 27.-The first fatal orted in the motor race occu eims, where M. Brassier's aut lilled a child 12 years of age.
M. Fournier arrived at Aix Le the at 2.30 p.m., ahead of all con rs. This place was the end of th yay's run, 283 miles, in the motor

om Paris to Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. W. Grover and a partien ladles from Ballard are at the nion hotel.

VICTORIA TIMES OF THE STATE OF VERY

\$500; Vancouver gun . orts committee, \$300; \$600; procession committee, lowing is a rough draft of ne: July 1st, morning—( n: baseball game at Bro Afternoon — Baseball reet grounds: lacrosse etyeen Vancouver and Wes Mt. Pleasant butts all day norning Regatta on Inlet. Bicycle races, naval sports, horse races at Hastin concert will be held in the on the evening of the Ist. ompany of young ladies wigh drill, and a ball will take ing of the second at th

Munden's bont shed, conorth of tools and two fis was destroyed by fire on T Mr. Munder, declares th

### nstallation And Banquet

nnual Gathering of United Service Lodge A F. and A.M Last Night.

he Pleasant Event Marked By Speech, Sorg and Story-The New Officers.

The annual installation of the office t of United Service Lodge, No. 24 F. & A. M., last night, was ed in the customary way-a banque monies. The event took place i Jasonic temple, Esquimalt, the bus of the evening being held in the er part of the building. The int eremony was conducted under th ion of Rt. Wor. Bro. T. N. Wood D.D.G.M. of district No. 1, as by members of the Grand Lodge appointed to control the destinic e craft during the ensuing term be as follows: I. P. M., Bro. F. J. v: W. M., Bro, C. Ensor Sharp; S W. T. Phillips; J. W., R. F. Rantreas., G. Phillips; sec., C. J. Horse-S. D., E. Massey; J. D., W. A. dir, of cer., H. J. Warwick; organ-G. G. Benney; I. G., C. J. Finemore;

r. C. Hammond. installation was followed by the ntation of a jewel to Bro. Bailey. mmediate past master, after which ng hall, where a goodly number of rs sat down with the brethren to filled and artistically spread tables. ne beauty of the dining hall and de labors of the sons of the sea. Un a canopy of huge flags, which skirted eiling and hung in graceful forms vn the walls, the richly laden tables ed with the varied uniforms and alia, completed a very pleasing pic which was made the more brilliant

the pretty electrical effects. splendid menu was provided. Rev. sor Sharp, who for the second year illing the position of worshipful masproposed the first toast of the eve to the M. W. Grand Lodge, to the onal Anthem and "For They Are Good Fellows," sung, and in reand Master Woodgate spoke interes ly of the Grand Lodge meeting at Neland of the good work there accom

His remarks were followed by Grand or Deacon Maxwell Muir, After a of songs by Bro. Phillips, Bro. iley proposed a toast to the "United rice Lodge and Officers, Past and ent." in which he made a touching rence to the loss of Bro. Muir. hipful master, Bro. Bainbridge, senior warden: Bro. W. T. Phillips ior warden; Bro. R. F. Rankin, junio d; Senior Deacon Massey and Junio on Higgitt, all replied to the toast. ngs by Bro. Tranter and Bro. Lambert

Bro. T. N. Woodgate, D.D.G.M., proed the toast to the "Sister Lodge which several of the visiting brethren

Then followed a recitation by Bro. ore, a song by Bro. W. T. Gooda, a toast to the "Visiting Brethren," osed by Bro. W. T. Phillips, which responded to by several visiting aren, including United States Con-Smith, who delivered a stirring ch; a song by Bro. T. W. Jones, and tyler's toast "To all worthy distressethren wherever dispersed around

The party broke up early this morning,... ning into the city being accomated with a special car kept waiting the Esquimalt terminus for them.

#### THE COMING CORONATION.

The authorities dread Coronation Day. obvious that more people, from part of the globe, will be present. occasion than have ever gather ether at any previous coronation. e say that a quarter of a million. women and children will visit on on that day; others half a miland a few predict that the total each a million. Where is accomon to be found for so enormous a rse of visitors? How is to be fed, and how shall it be con-There is reason to believe that ling and Queen will return from the to the Palace by Westminster so. o extend the route, and to enable sightseers to witness the proces-

peers have already ordered ets from the jewellers. These cors cost little, for they are composed velvet and silver, the "balls" being which ilver coated with a glaze, kes them look like pearls. Even bar-ets have coronets. The shop windows. West End jewellers will soon be dement.-London Graphic.

#### Receiver **Appointed**

The Seventh National Bank of of New York Has Been Closed.

pirector of the Leipsiger Bank is in Custody-Other Arrests Probable.

hington, June 27.-Comptroller to-day ordered the closing of the th National Bank of New York, inted Forrest Raynor, National examiner, temporary the comptroller made the follow-

lay he received word from the Na-Bank examiner that Henry Mard & Company had recently become oted in a sum approximating \$1,600,-to the Seventh National Bank of York, which was secured by col ls of a doubtful nature. Upon reon Wednesday of further informagarding the nature of the collatcuring this loan, he sent a teleo Mr. E. R. Thomas, president of eventh National Bank, as follows: just received information from ational Bank examiner that Henry uand & Company have ploans of ount in your bank approximat 1,600,000. Unless promptly and satily assured that this loan will en up and cash therefor put into ank by Saturday night, June 29th, appoint a receiver for the bank. convene your board of directors

nnounce this to them.' " Arrest at Leipsig. sig. June 27.-Herr Exner, direct sig, June 21.—Herr Exper, direc-the Leipsiger Bank, which sus-d payment on Tuesday, June 25th, een arrested. The public prosecu-investigating the affairs of the

turns out that the report of the siger Bank published was mislead-The correspondent of the Associ-Press has obtained reliable inforwhich shows that the sum of 000,000 marks, which forms the of the assets, included 87,000,000 is loaned to the Cassel Treber kning Company, of which a small nly can be realized.

ne Berlin Taglebatt to-day says the amounting to 63,000,000 marks.

The Dresden and Leipsig bourses read to the belief that other arrests on d to the benef that order of the benefit that of the benefit that order order of the benefit that order orde mer. The members of the board of di-fors include some of Leips'g's althiest citizens.

papers express the highest indigna-at the condition of the Leipsiger nk directors, and demand a searching

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AUTOMOBILE CONTEST.

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PRIZE MONEY.

Over \$700,000 to Be Distributed Among United States Navy Officers and Men.

Washington, June 27 .- Justice Bradley n the Equity court to-day decided the Manila Bay and Santiago Bay prize cases. The decision is in favor of claimants as to vessels captured and as to property taken from vessels so captured. It is against them as to property

Admiral Dewey, his officers and men are the claimants in the Manila case, and Admiral Sampson, his officers and men are the claimants in the Santiago

According to counsel the claimants the Manila case receive a total of \$288, 000 divided among about 2,000 people and the claimants in the Santiago case will get in the neighborhood of \$500,000, distributed among about 3,000 persons. NEARING THE END.

atement: Dawes stated that the Foreign Ministers in China Have Only Few Points to Settle.

> Pekin, June 27.-The foreign ministers, at to-day's meeting, only discussed minor British minister, Sir Ernest Satow, re- fications there. fuses to agree to a 10 per cent. increase in the tariff in the event that China ments. The Russian minister, M. de Giers, has not yet agreed that the interest on indemnity is to be 4 per cent. The United States special representative, Mr. Rockhill, thinks there should be little further delay. When these points are settled the work of the ministers will be

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Mule Transport Monterey Badly Damaged During Voyage From Capetown.

How Two Daring Officers Succeeded in Getting the Flames Under Control

New Orleans, La., June 27 .- The British mule transport Monterey, from Cape, Enemy Made Determined Assault town, has arrived in port after a terrible. Bank quite recently advanced experience with fire at seast Twelve days er 25,000,000 marks to the Cassel out from St. Vincent flames were diser Trockning Company after it was covered in the after-hold and gaine! wn that the latter was insolvent, epresentatives of the leading banks the usual means of extinguishing the epresentatives of the leading banks Berlin say there is no doubt all the fire. Flames and clouds of smoke poured out from the hold, and when the officers and craw were about to abandon the

ship, First Officer Reid and Fourth Of-Harrington volumetered a daring e to handle the Leipsiger Bank stock.

plan. They proposed to the wire cable policy of the Leipsiger Bank's board around their bodies and trave; their companions lower them down the side of the ship until they were abreast the port

port, a hose was then lowered to them ecent failures it is evident that the blazing hold. In this way they ent German system of aufschtsrath finally succeeded in checking the flames. finally succeeded in checking the fi The vessel was badly damaged.

STORMS IN PRUSSIA. Berlin, June 27 .- News, received here en, Prussia, shows Lady Taking Part in the Race that the whole of the Rominten district has been devastated since June 24th by hailstorms and colud bursts.

Emperor William's estate at Rominten has been greatly damaged. His Majesty to-day, upon receiving the news ordered speedy relief to be sent and for warded a large sum of money to be distributed among the sufferers.

FIGHTING OIL FIRE.

Decatur, Ind., June 27. The fire which was started at Preble on Tuesday night by lightning striking a tank of Standard Oil Co., containing 50,000 barrels of oil, is still burning. Three hundred men are fighting the flames and making efforts to save five other tanks. Two men were loading a cannon to shoot the burning tank when it exploded and they were fatally burned. Many persons have been badly burned.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Woodstock, Ont., June 27.-Armour Potter, son of a well known farmer near Eastwood, tried to commit suicide by it is expected the young man will re-cover. Domestic troubles are believed. The case to have been responsible for the young

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

New York, June 27.-An oil stove i home of Mrs. Tate, in Bloomfield N. J., exploded to-day, setting fire to the Mrs. Tate's twelve-year-old daughter was burned to death, and Mrs Tate and the chief of Bloomfield fire de partment were badly burned in trying to cue the child." The money loss was

MINISTER TO MEXICO.

nenwart von Gerlachstein has been appointed Austro-Hungarian minister to Mexico. Diplomatic relations between Austria-Hungary and Mexico, interrupt ed since 1882, the year Emperor Maxi milian was shot, are thus formally re established.

Favorably **Impressed** 

Colonel Biscoe Found Everything Was in Splendid Order at Esquimalt.

No Foreign Warships Would Attempt Bombardment in Face of Fortifications.

Toronto, June 27.-Col. Biscoe and Col. Connor, who were sent to examine the fortifications and docks at Esquimalt, B. C., are in the city. Both gentlemen found everything in splendid order at the Courtney a cheer. Coast, and will be able to present a favorable report to the Imperial author-

Col, Biscoe is satisfied that no foreign men-of-war would attempt a bombardpoints of the indemnity question. The ment at Esquimalt in face of the forti-

#### FOUND DEAD IN WAGON.

The Sad Death of Brother of Hon. Francis . Lascelles, Naw in New Westminster Asylum.

London, June 27 .- The Hon, Eric Lascells, brother of the Earl of Harewood and brother of the Countess of Desart and Hon. Francis J. Lascelles, now in the asylum at New Westminster, B. C., where he was sent after killing an employee on his ranch, has been found dead in a wagon at Chelten-

This penn'less aristocrat has for years been exhibiting automatic pietures at untry fairs under the name of Eric sith. When he heard of his brother's trouble he began drinking and died from the effects. Letters from the Countess of Desart and a London lawyer were found in his pocket, enclosing a remittance and referring to Francis's

ATTACKED BY BOERS.

Richmond-Retired on Approach of Reinforcements.

Richmond, Cape Colony, June 27 .- A large force of Boers, commanded by Malan and Smit, attacked Richmond at daybreak on June 25th. The fighting lasted till dusk, when the

Boers retired on the approach of British reinforcements. LUSITANIA'S PASSENGERS.

Three Hundred Started on the Train From St. Johns This Morning.

opening into the burning section. It was a desperate expedient, but after a short consultation was adopted.

As the fire was near the water-line, Reid and Harrington were lowered down until they were submerged in the same results. Hanging thus half buried in the waters, with the ship or the port, a hose was then lowered to them for several hours they swang out the blazing hold. In this way they The Berlin, Leipsig and Dresden morn- unt'l they were submerged in the sea Navigation Company, which was wreckhalf buried in the waves, with the ship started this morning to cross the coununder headway, the men battered in the try. There were 300 of the passengers The Berlin Vossische Zeitung, editori-ly, says, "In view of the whole series ward and inward pouring a stream into ferred to the steamer Bruce, which will and, after the necessary grading, a pertake them to Sydney, Cape Breton. The remainder of the passengers will follow by another train this evening. Many of the children among the immigrants were without any clothing. Charitable concerns provided for them in this respect.

FIRE FOLLOWED EXPLOSION.

Blacksmith Burned to Death-Another Man Missing. Bakersfield, Cala., June 27.-The Cen-

tral hotel in Kern, about a mile east of here, caught fire early to-day by the explosion of a lamp in one of the rooms In a moment all ways of escape were cut off by the flames. George Clark, a black smith in the South Pacific shops, was burned to death. John P. Thornton was badly burned about the body. T. C. Burnger, who has just returned from the Philippines and stopped at the hotel, feared he perished in the flames. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Thomas McCaffrey Will Probably Be Manager of Vancouver Assay Office.

Ottawa, June 27 .- Thomas McCaffrey, e enveloped in a cloud of dust taking Paris green yesterday. Prompt for several years manager of the Union rering 200 yerds, the dust remedical attendance and the use of a bank in Winnipeg, will, in all likelihood the smoke of an express ensurement of the manager of the assay office at

The case of Fred. Collings, for the murder of Arthur Dando, at Peterboro Kootenay, was before the afternoon. It is probable the death sen tence may be changed to imprisonmen for life.

THE USUAL RESULT.

Iwo Frenchmen Use Pistols Withou Doing Any Damage.

Paris, June 27 .- As an outcome of the ltercation which they had in the High court yesterday during the deliberation after the close of the trial of the Marquis de Lursaluces, Senators de Vienna, June 27 .- Count Gilbert Ho- Delaunay and Auscoin fought a duel with pistols this morning. Two shots were exchanged, without any result.

SCAFFOLD GAVE WAY, Two Men Instantly Killed and Severa

Injured at Buffalo.

KNOCKED HIS HAT OFF. Halifax, June 26.—Bishop Courtney, Cambling

of the Anglican diocese of Nova Scotia made a scene at an entertainment in this city last night,  $\Lambda$  London showman came here, producing an exhibition of moving pictures, representing the British navy and everyday life of His Majesty's the band played "God Save the King."

A man apparently in a great hurry to leave the hall started to go with his has

As the man came down the aisle he had to pass Bishop Courtney, His Lordship looked at him with flashing eyes, and as he came alongside, the Bishop rose, and with indignation struc off the hat, saving as he did so, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." The man stooped to the ground and picked crowd as saw the incident gave Bishop

INTERESTING EVENT.

Two More Victorians United in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony.

and appropriately decorated, the surround-ings partaking of the nature of a flower father, and was attended by her sister,
Miss Gertrude Moss, and her little niece any other kind of gambling, and as we

EARL RUSSELL'S TRIAL

that a true bill had been found against about as strong-willed as the average print it. I am not used to writing for Earl Russell on the charge of bigamy, man, too. and moved the appointment of a committee to arrange the procedeure in the case. The motion was agreed to.

BUBONIC PLAGUE. Outbreak at Oporto, Portugal, Where Four Deaths Have Occurred Madrida Tone 27.—Twelve cases of bu-bonic plague and four deaths from that has not as yet been located, and it is disease have occurred at Oporto, Portugal.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

London, June 27 .- D. Davis and H. Ward, Americans, beat Hawes and Young by three sets to none to-day in the third round of the all-comers doubles the all-England lawn tennis cham ships, which began at Wimbledon Monday. In the fourth round of the W. Moore beat G. W. Hill-

DON'T BECOME AN OBJECT

Stop the Offensive Discharge.

Letter. A Graphic Description of the Results of the Gambler's

Subject in a Published

During the discussion in the press of Dawson on the expediency of gambling son Sun. It is worth republication:

I heard I was to have government aid in my efforts to reform I felt good.

TO REMOVE EYESORE.

Conference Between Council Committee and Property Owners Regarding Objectionable Sidewalk.

It is altogether probable that coincidently with the inauguration of improvements in this city, there will be undertaken a work which will afford the greatest satisfaction in all quarters. This is the removal of the unsightly high sidewalk on the east side of Government street, between Courtenay and Humboldt streets, For years past there, has been no little agitation in the city pouncil for the removal of this sidewalk, but no definite action was taken. Besides marring the general appearance of the first of the street of the s

bill and another borrowed money. I am sure to pay them at clean-up and the gambling I could have paid them piecemeal and been square with the Lord Halsbury Moves for Committee to Arrange Procedure in the Case.

London, June 27.—In the House of Lord Chancellor, Lord Halsbury, announced the recent of caught the beat in midstream 10 miles.

In the wages of the miner.

The miners of the Yukon can thank back East for nearly three years, and if gambling is closed before clean-up I can see my way clear to make it this from the human vultures who have preyded and that it is necessary, under the law by the court of appeals, to prove that the peace has been disturbed and that the games as placed. Halsbury, announced the receipt of a caught the boat in midstream 10 miles ed upon him so long.

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This is so long you probably won't that a receipt of a long true him to be a long to long the receipt of a long true him to long.

but one, but its one of the world beaters—Rossland, British Columbia. I see that one John Grant tells of how John Grand 1 Kirkup used to keep the peace there in the effort to point out that city police-

And if Rossland is the only camp that ever amounted to anything with support was over the Counter of the counte that ever amounted to anything with supper was over the Czar sent for his out gambling, why? Simply because a fiddlers, and we danced some Russian gambler is a human buzzard and flocks dances, which I liked much better than where feed is thickest. Let a prospector make a rich strike and send the we broke up. The Czar is quite an ex-Of Aversion and Pity, Cure Your

Catarrh, Purify Your Breath and Send a prostitute. It may seen him, and then it is impossible to that they come to build up a new described him. He has a kind heart, Cathern per 100 lbs.

Cathern purify Your Breath and Stantha Offereive Discharge. camp and give it a tone, but it always and gave utterance to many lofty senti-

FAULTY KIDNEYS.—Have you backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your ilmbs
feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches?
good.

Once in British Columbia I located a
piece of property and worked on it a
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piece of property and built
a hotel. My property increased in value
and I did quite a bit of business with
cocks and Hall & Co.—6.

nights and once after losing several big pots I went to the bank to borrow some money. The manager and I were good friends. He boarded with me. knew all about my financial condition. He said he coudn't accommodate me, asked him why, as I was worth many times the amount needed. Then he talked to me. He said: "Jim, a bank is a navy and everyday life of His Majesty's sailors. After the performance a picture of King Edward was thrown on and

Subject in a Published

ed to me. He said: "Jim, a bank is a cold-blooded business proposition. We London, June 28.—Reminiscence won the deal in money always; in sentiment, Northumberland Plate of 1,000 sovereigns

his financial responsibility, then his integrity, then his personal habits. If he be broke, but of established probity, we sometimes accommodate him. But if he be of known financial worth, and others when the property wise honest we hardlessed with the remainder of her gear. She will take wise honest, yet handicapped with per-sonal habits, that would stultify all that turing up trials will begin Friday, and will entitles him, to our consideration, we continue on the Clyde for ten days, after can't do business with him. You own which the cup challenger will be dismantled up his hat, looking very sheepish, but from a business point of view, the fol-made no remonstrance. Such of the lowing letter was published in the Dawfrom a business point of view, the fol- your hotel and you are honest, but you for her passage across the Atlantic. night, you could lose all you own before Editor Sun:—Out on the creek I get You will have to go to a mortgage comcopies of all Dawson papers and I read pany." That sounded bad to me; the law tennis champlonships, which began them and reflect. They are all good first time I ever heard it. There were at Wimbledon on Monday, H. S. Mahoney papers. It's a wonder to me how you no mortgage companies in town, so I best C. H. L. Cazalet in the third round fellows can publish as good papers as went to Spokane. I made the raise and of the singles. Yesterday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's parents, 99 Quadra street, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe united in wedlock two popular young Victorians—Miss Alice M. Moss, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss, and Mr. Ralph Stevens, son of W. J. Stevens, the well known boat builder.

The contract the residence of the bride's parents, 99 Quadra street, Rev. to for news and business. There's lots to for news and business. There's lots of "rot" in your papers, however. I suppose you need it to fill space with The "rot" the Dawson papers are now board—broke. The banker was right—I was wrong. And when I read in the news that a Dawson bank manager had builder.

The contract is all the writers and talkers. The contract of the singles. In the second round of the all-comers doubles D. Davis and H. Ward, Americans, beat, Eaves and Hilliard, by three sets to one.

The most are the raise and was to leave for home on the 8 o'clock train next morning. That night I drop ped into the Coeur d'Alene, and when the train left in the morning I was on board—broke. The banker was right—I was wrong. And when I read in the news that a Dawson bank manager had builder.

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W. J. Stevens, the well known boat is about the worst yet. It is generally recognized by all the writers and takkers who are discussing the matter that it's who are discussing the matter that it's the miner who supports the gambler. I haven't seen a letter published from a rarden. The bride was given away by her carden. The bride was given away by her carden, and was attended by her sister. heard of it in this morning Herald, A F. Robinson, of San Francisco, and A. B. ans flower girl. The bridegroom was supported by John Braden, jr. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a dainty welding support with guests sat down to a dainty of the guest of reception attended by a host of relatives and friends, who showered congratulations unstintedly.

Presents innumerable were received by the newly married couple, their beauty and utility evoking many admiring comments. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left this morning for the Mainland on their heneymoon tour, which will embrace a trip down the Island before their return, after which they will reside at 35 John street.

I have lived in mining camps for 30 gers and ngure that whisky will decrease in price if gambling is stopped. That's silly. Whisky won't drop 50 cents a gallon. The miner drinks the whisky. The gambler drinks the whisky. The gambler drinks chambagne. When'the miner gambles, he may be a serve has enough money to buy all the time—always in front of the box. I suppose I have been the principal support, which will embrace a trip down the Island before their return, after which they will reside at 35 John street.

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moval of this sidewalk, but no definite action was taken. Besides marring the general appearance of that part of the street, the walk in question was a source of danger to life and limb, and several persons have been injured by falling down the steps at the Humboldt street end.

This morning a special committee of the city council, consisting not Aldermen Cameron, Williams and Brydon, met representatives of the owners of property along.

"hootch" and broke before I leave. I reach its highest possible mark in prospective when gambling is stopped. The drop into a saloon to see if any of my perity when gambling is stopped. The miner, who till now has never entered a gent's furnishing store in Dawson, will be able to wear a collar on Sunday—the will be able to wear a collar on Sunday—the will be the opponment, who till now has never entered a gent's furnishing store in Dawson, will be able to wear a collar on Sunday—the will be the opponment, who till now has never entered a gent's furnishing store in Dawson, will be able to wear a collar on Sunday—the will be the opponment, who till now has never entered a gent's furnishing store in Dawson, will be able to wear a collar on Sunday—the being considerably strengthened in the batting line, Gus strengthened in the batting l

They say we never saw a mining sentiments and the sentiments of my camp that amounted to anything unless class, and I feel better for having exthere were camblers there. I never saw pressed them, whether you print them AN ELDORADO MINER.

Grand Forks, March 6th, 1901.

PETER THE GREAT

men would be better for Dawson than The Czar is a very tall man, with a the N. W. M. P. He doesn't tell, though, handsome face and a noble bearing. His how Kirkup's strong hold lay in run-manner is most vivacious, and he is ning gamblers out of town as fast as quick at repartee; but, with his great they appeared, or how he worked on the natural gifts, it is a pity his tastes are principle that it was (and is) a penitennot a little less barbarous. He was very tiary offense to import a faro box into cheerful and conversational, and we be principle that it was (and is) a penitentiary offense to import a faro box into British Columbia. One gambler gave a train boy \$250 to smuggle a box from Northport to Rossland—and Kirkup had the box next day. There never was a bank game or wheel running in Rossland. And Kirkup wasn't a city policeman and Rossland wasn't incorporated then. He was a provincial policeman and reported direct to Victoria.

And if Rossland is the only carm. Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrh, all Powder. Its action was instantaneous; giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application." 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—2.

FAULTY KIDNEYS.—Have you backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your ilmbs feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches? good.

camp and give it a tone, but it always seemed to me they came to fasten them. Seemed to me they came to fasten them. They say that the miner will not come to town or spend his more in Dawson if the games are closed—that we want amusement, I would like to see the photograph of a miner who was ever attracted to Dawnston there. We would spend as much money, too, only it would do us some feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches?

Camp and give it a tone, but it always and gave utterance to many lofty sentiments. I must also tell you that he did not become the least intoxicated in our the become the least intoxicated in one to become the least intoxicated in our total the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrh, but we have enjoyed him work for them. They say that the miner will not come to town or spend his more in Dawson if the games are closed—that we want amusement, I would like to see the photograph of a miner who was ever attracted to Dawnston themselves red and white. Which is no doubt the reason why the Muscovites admire Countess Platen so much. In doubt the reason why the Muscovites admire Countess Platen so much. In doubt the reason why the Muscovites admire Countess Platen so much. In doubt the reason why the Muscovites admire Countess Platen so much. In doubt the reason why the Muscovites admire Countess Platen so much. In doubt the reason why the Muscovites admire Countess Platen so much. In doubt the reason why the Muscovites admire Countess Platen so much. Seemed to make the least intoxicated in our tobecome the least into stavs were our own bones, and the Czar Mutton, per m.

New York, June 27.—Thos. G. Parker was to-day sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for assault, with intent to kill, the Rev. John Keller, in Arlington.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 27.—A scaffold and four or five kill, the Rev. John Keller, in Arlington.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 27.—A scaffold and four or well and I did quite a bit of business with the flood devasted district of West Virginia which cannot be provided for by the home people, and no need of outside of any kind. The proclamation was city. They are guests at the Victoria room upstairs, all players local business with the flood devasted district of West Virginia which cannot be provided for by the home people, and no need of outside of any kind. The proclamation was city. They are guests at the Victoria room upstairs, all players local business issued in consequence of offers of help of any kind. The proclamation was city. They are guests at the Victoria room upstairs, all players local business from all over the country.

## Sporting News

THE TURF.

NEWCASTLE RACES. never. There are certain established at Newcastle to-day. Sheerness was secrules we must follow. When a man tries to borrow money off us we first ascertain horses ran.

YACHTING. PREPARING FOR OCEAN TRIP.

LAWN TENNIS.

ALL-ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS.

WILL PLAY ON SATURDAY

are a nuisance. CONCERT AT EXPOSITION.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 .- It was said this afternoon that 103 singing societies had arrived here to participate in the Saengerfest, the first concert of which will be given this afternoon in the armory of the 74th regiment where, in addition to the chorus of 3,500 voices on the stage, seats for 10,000 visitors have been

A Vinita, I. T., dispatch says George

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are . Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce 1.75 Butter (creamery), per 1b. .... Butter (dairy), per 10. ...... 6.00@ 8.00 9 00@10 0 32.00@33.00 40.00 Barley, per ton ..... 80

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

Pork, per Ib. .....

VOTE ON THE BY-LAWS.

The result of the polling yesterday must be exceedingly gratifying to all who desire to see Victoria maintain her place among the progressive cities of Canada. Ellice and the paving of Government street would be approved of by large most faith that even such a minority as recorded themselves in favor of crippling our educational facilities yesterday prejudices had not been aroused by an unfortunate combination of circumstances we are convinced the High School By-law would not have run such a narrow chance of condemnation. There are ratepayers who think the school is not at the present time giving satisfacthat the diligence and industry which were formerly conspicuous instantly disappear, that indifference drives out ambition, the result of course being stagnation. There is no disposition to blame the teachers or their methods, but there is no doubt as to the fact. This was one factor which told against the High School in yesterday's voting, and we make a note of it because we believe for the credit of all concerned there should be an inquiry. To secure the hearty support of the ratepayers it is absolutenecessary that our educational institutions possess their confidence. Taking into consideration the foregoing and adding to it the opposition of the people who by extraordinary processes of reasoning education of those they call the "common people" is an evil thing and is bound to result in mischief, as long as they are compelled to contribute their share of it: the sectional feeling that was aroused because of alleged failure to supply adequate accommodation in certain parts of the city, and the opposition of a considerable portion of the community which for conscientious reasons will not send its children to the is no likelihood of such a combination of circumstances again rising to give support to the effort to get Victoria back to ne educational status of a village.

abundant cause for satisfaction to-day.

#### ROYALTY AND BOREDOM. Strife has arisen in one city in Canada

been observed But that moment of agony is always forgotten by the time another victim is due. We beseech all concerned in this address craze to repeople of Victoria.

THE EXHIBITION.

Victoria is rapidly becoming the centre any kind of a gun to mutilate it. If the apologists and defenders of the Therefore the action of the promoters acter in any other part of the province; off the event in Canada and then we in fact, we are sure they would be the first to deplore such a contingency. But first to deplore such a contingency. But the neck of the surviving ruffian.

The expenditure, amounting in all to a oppressive impositions, such as the nessum of \$1,125, has been devoted, as usual, to the current reeds of the hospital, that to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another, the last to move from one place to another. their dates to suit the convenience of other exhibitions. The management here propose to make such arrangements as they consider necessary to insure success in their undertaking, there is nothing to prevent others from doing the same and there is no doubt they will do the same. Letters have been received from many parts of the Mainland as

#### EMPIRE LEAGUES.

pire is still merely a dream, but storms knows what a great international cata-The Mayor and Aldermen who were clysm might bring forth. But for the over the projected visit of the Duke and Duchess of York. The Mayor and city

this country. A SEATTLE VENDETTA. did little damage, which served him right, come out of despotic Russia when one

considerable mining community. Farms bility to shoot straight. But a man who cient ally would give ear to what men majorities; but there were misgivings as to the fate of the High School By-law, are in a fair way to reap all the benefits of his nerve. The brother of the man stoi. It has been translated for and public to the fate of the High School By-law, of the Victoria exhibition in deciding to nocent suffering we do not know that niki), which has no raison d'etre. tory results. We have received information from more than one quarter that have their show opened by Royalty is the world would have lost much even "2. To repeal the regulations governtion from more than one quarter that purples passing into the higher institution purples passing into the higher institution perfectly legitimate. They have no dependent of the public this second annual report in the public this second annual rep pupils passing into the higher institution from the graded schools seem to lose all ambition immediately after translation; in fact we have no deep the work of the province; off the event in Canada and then we accter in any other part of the province; should have been impelled by our strong oppressive impositions, such as the ne-

UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA.

To the majority of the editors, as far as can be judged from their writings and and, above all, well as the Island commending the de- the style of their headlines on articles. prove a pronounced success. The work to be desired. If Russia does anything of preparation has been undertaken with which clashes with the popular idea of of preparation has been undertaken with energy and enthusiasm, and these have been stimulated by many inquiries and been stimulated by many inquiries and apology is always ready. The treatment of Poland was for the ultimate "I. No differences should be made be and saucers, 20 doz. tray and annexes, 20 doz. tumblers, and saucers, 20 doz. creams and sugars, 2 doz. freeding cups, 13 doz. plates, 6 doz. knives, 1 doz. have reached the conclusion that the been stimulated by many inquiries and treatment of Poland was for the ultimate faith with, and the practical expatriation pire and the future peace of the world. Discussion of schemes for the consoli- Siberia was not as black a place as it dation and defence of the British Em- was represented to be and the men and pire must from the very nature of the women who were sent into exile and matter be more or less academic. While the advocates of reform have not as yet the saughter of hundreds desirous of undertaking educational diminished in either attendance or interthe advocates of reform have not as yet free anyway. The slaughter of hundreds succeeded in effecting anything tangible. public schools at all, it is obvious that it would be rash to say that no good officials who make and abrogate laws as "All protections on public schools at all, it is obvious that there is abundant cause for satisfactions there is abundant cause for satisfactions the whole of the Emtion at the result of the voting. There system covering the whole of the Embut if it had there would surely have provide punishment for any withdrawal been an uprising which would have inloom up suddenly in the national as well been an uprising which would have inas in the physical world, and no one been an uprising which would have innumber of lives lost. The action of Rus-The Mayor and Aldermen who were elected on a progressive programme have and kindred spirits in Toronto the question and kindred spirits in Toronto the que There are good reasons for supposing that tion of Canada's responsibility in consome of them were not enthusiastic in nection with the defence of her borders Manchuria inasmuch as the other nations their support of the one by-law for which and seacoast might have remained in would have done the same thing if they their support of the one by-law for which and seconst might have remained in those which teach men to commit unnather the annual hose they were not responsible. But we shall abeyance for many years to come. The had had the power. Even when the tural crimes, such as murder and suicide, pital-ball, was as successful as heretofore, not impute that to them for evil in this statesmen of the Mother Country have bluff of Secretary Gage and the sugar and the day of our triumph. It is no doubt long been conscious of the trust was called the apology was ready "4. Persons of different religious be- knowledgments to all those friends who the day of our triumph. It is no doubt long been consistency of the announced that no unnecessary deannounced that no unnecessary delay will follow the endorsation of make complaint or to draw attention to the Tacoma Ledger said the United children in the form of faith which they work can never be that the recent religious to the stand by us and encourage us on these public occasions. The executive and roottine work can never be that the public symmetry and the public symmetr the schemes by the voters, but that all so obvious a duty. The difficulty which States was a protectionist country, and the works will be proceeded with as soon has to be met is the evolution of a prac- when it was forced to swallow a dose Many and varied are the aspects in tical scheme. Shall we increase our permanent forces to an extent sufficient to

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The federation of Australia is accomplished and the conclusion of the war in the fact has been drawn to his attention of the war in the federation If there is any reading to be done there is any reading to be done there is little doubt as to who will do it. But when the fact has been drawn to his attention that any particular nation is forward in a case in which parents were why not settle the matter effectually by the Boar mobiles have the conclusion of the war in the board of directors, who asked rough. Washstand towels .... is little doubt as to who will do it. But why not settle the matter effectually by not settle the matter effectually by putting the address bore entirely out of business? It is a bore to all concerned to will be at had. The tremendous concerned the reader of the greener of the prosecution of the wife desired to prove that her daughter out of a cactively assisting a daughter out of a cactively assisting a daughter out of a placed an export duty on saw logs the business? It is a bore to all concerned to will be at had. The tremendous of the prosecution of the ware creased that much and the wife desired to prove that her daughter out of a cactively assisting a daughter out of a ca except the reader of the document. The shrinking manner and look of dismay while it has not in any sense impaired while it has not in any sense impaired mill men would thus be rendered secure life, and in her testimony averred that with which distinguished people have the credit of Great Britain, has borne, in their monopoly. But the Ontario gov- she had laid her laughter across her ere visited the hospital by the invitation been observed to approach the place of and will bear, hardly upon her tax- ernment simply ordained that Americans knee and spanked her after she was a torture where the smiling executioner payers, and it is our duty and necessary buying Canadian timber must saw it in wife. The daughter corroborated this,

are times when living under a despot- continue spanking operations without interm is a positive advantage to some page curring the wrath of a son-in-law. member that some thousands of adulatory documents have already been read to the Duké and Duchess, that they have been flattered and plastered with praise until they are in danger of their dutiful subjects as humburgs, that one ship has already should some of the town in which until a few large number of their dutiful subjects as humburgs, that one ship has already stored to thousands of adulatory documents have already been read to the men to give them that an appeal of the wrath of a son-in-law.

We have read of desperadoes camping upon the trails of enemies in the wilds of the wrath of a son-in-law.

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The doctor's residence, towards the building o as humbugs, that one ship has already strument for the preservation of law and statesmen are not responsible to anyone as humbugs, that one ship has already been dispatched from Australia with a been dispatched from Australia with a order. He did not go out with weapons in particular they can act with celefity suffering. As in many other cities, what is known as a "fresh air" fund has been is known as a "fresh air" fund has been is known as a "fresh air" fund has been is known as a "fresh air" fund has been is known as a "fresh air" fund has been in lighting the preservation of Royal fires in Great Britain and that if A shotgun, even when sawed off, cannot action brings hardship upon a few of the the movement be not suppressed to some be disposed of in a bootleg or in a hip common people. The Russian Minister all the addresses and depute some one former assistants the instrument which eighteen million dollar blow in return for little sufferers as possible are accommowho can speak English without the ex- he propsed to use on the man who had a twenty-two thousand dollar one. The dated there during the heated term. The dence of "culture" to say a few words fully aware of his purpose, as no doubt arrangement, but is likely to retain it, philanthropic scheme was inaugurated. of welcome to the visitors. It has been was also the whole of the police force. The Americans are not the people to The lives of children in British Columsuggested that all the social bores should Thus two men with murder in their acknowledge that they have been bia have been cast in pleasant places. be arrested and temporarily placed in hearts and plenty of evidence as to their brought to their knees and to plead for confinement to insure the peace and designs were allowed to scout around for a return to the former conditions. Such privacy which the Duke and his wife days without any action being taken to action might give other nations an exwill surely yearn for by the time they place them where all such characters cuse for striking back. As the Ledger ing the late chief of police. Our neigh reach this stage of their round-the-world ought to be. The meeting finally took truly says, the only thing is to drink the tour. That would be an extreme measure place in a drugstore, with two efficient cup. But the manufacturers take a difand we cannot commend it. Another preservers of the peace as spectators, ferent view. They have been driven extremist suggests a cove known only to They did not interfere at all. Perhaps from their protectionist attitude and a few men who do not trouble them- they wanted to see the fun. Maybe have passed resolutions affirming their selves about society as a suitable place they were the seconds of the principals, belief that a nation which hopes to sell for a residence. That idea must also be but were too modest to avow their con-, its wares in foreign countries must be set aside, and the matter left to the gen- nection with the tournament. The ex- prepared to buy abroad also. No one eral good sense and correct taste of the chief fired first with his sawed-off. He will deny that some good things can

for all people with even a limited know- of her statesmen by a single move makes ledge of firearms are aware that it spoils such a notable conversion as that.

of a large agricultural as well as of a It relieves it of all responsi- foreign and domestic policy of their an-There was never much doubt that the are being cleared up in all the adjacent cannot plunk another even with a sawed- who have lived under the system which reclamation of James Bay flats, the condistricts with a celerity which is surthe limited area of a drugstore has no exactly admired they might experi- Successful Year's Work Shown at struction of a suitable bridge at Point prising when the difficulties encounter business to let blood gather in his eye ence a change of mind. A most moving ed are taken into consideration. A and go upon the warpath. So he suf- appeal has lately been addressed to the creamery has been established and we fered for his foolishness and the failure Czar and his government by Count Tolto the fate of the High School By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the benefits of the benefits of the high school By-law, are in a fair way to reap an the benefits of the and the rejoicing is therefore all the our position. It is reasonably believed while his intended victim laid him low concessions asked are the following. ordinary conditions we have the utthis fall will give an impetus to this agri- the policemen, the preservers of law and have yet been placed on such heights of cultural industry. In order to make the order, let them. Some spectators of the liberty as to justify the encomiums of exhibition a success after the hiatus affray were wounded. People deserve to the press of a country which prides pling our educational facilities yesterday by through which it has passed it is necessally affray were wounded. People deserve to through which it has passed it is necessally and the cital Royal Jubilee hospital held their sary that we take advantage of every way. The most reprehensible thing government of Russia. The Russian nual meeting at the city hall yesterday opportunity that presents itself. It has become a custom in Canada to have fairs formally opened by persons of high rank whenever possible. The higher the position the greater the attraction. position the greater the attraction, where there was no chance of the in- rural administrators (zemsky natchal-

duty which falls solely upon the peasing as may conduce to the greater comfort ants of billeting soldiers and providing of the sick, and assist the nurses in their One of the most singular of the many

peculiarities of the press of the United Collective responsibility of peasants for States is its love of all things Russian.

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cision which has been arrived at, and the very name of Great Britain is an ment, which is useless and degrading, there is little doubt that the affair will abomination and her humiliation greatly 

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stood ready with his elaborately mounted instrument in his hands has often dens which they have borne too long for troit for reciprocity where formerly nothbut not long enough to weaken the value of the hospital, Lady de Lotbiniere exing but extreme protection would do. of the testimony. The decree was grant-Recents events have proved that there ed, and the mother now has the right to

Chicago is just now passing through a established by the Daily News in the

The moral reform movement is in full swing in Seattle. It was begun by shootbors are an impulsive people.

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

### The Annual Meeting

Session of Women's Auxiliary Yesterday.

#### and Daughters of Pity Very Satisfactory.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Provin

Secretary-Treasurer's Report.

We have great pleasure in laying be

country carts for purposes of transport, and the obligations connected with the rural police.

"4. To abolish the unjust system of the sick, and assist the nurses in their labor amongst them. Other sums, collected or voted for special purposes, are not row included, but will be found itemized in the financial statement.

"5. To do away with corporal punish-went which is useless and degrading, with fittings complete, 10 doz. sheets, 10 common people.

"2. Teachers in schools should not be is always needed and most gratefully re-

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During the past year the Women's Aux from the Established Church.

"2. The establishment and the opening of chapels and churches for the Old Believers and of houses of prayer for Baptists, Molokani, Stundists and other sections. tarians should be freely permitted.

"3. Permission should be given for holding religious meetings, and for preaching all forms of belief events."

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> The medical board is partially supplie beds, which are a source of great comfort

hospital were made beautiful by the hope to accomplish more in the hear

young ladies.
On February 22nd Lady Joly de Lotbiniof the Women's Auxiliary, and was receiv ed by a joint committee from that society ested in the women's work therein, and accepted an invitation to become an honor-

also to the hearts of womanhood, viz., the provision of a children's and a maternity convey the remainder to the ancestral homes of the Royal party. Let us burn all the addresses and depute some one who can speak Fredik it is the addresses and depute some one who can speak Fredik it is the addresses and depute some one who can speak Fredik it is the addresses and depute some one who can speak Fredik it is the addresses and depute some one who can speak Fredik it is the addresses and depute some one who is additions to the present building. The moneys ward as additions to the present building about his sugar simply shut out devoted to the construction of a juvenile hospital by the lakeside, and as many who have been residually funded by the women, and the furnishing thereof by the women and the furnishing thereof by the only the question of its maintenance, a plan for which, by means of an endowment systraordinary "twang" which in certain circles is considered an infallible evictim whom he proposed to offer up was denoted the first part of the situation is deposition. The work of built the for each individual bed, will be put before the meeting to the dated there during the neated term. The most pleasing part of the situation is that Russia not only has the best of the mortality tables prove that the death of the mortality tables prove that the death of the situation is that Russia not only has the best of the meeting to day by the Rev. The most pleasing part of the situation is that Russia not only has the best of the meeting to day by the Rev. The most pleasing part of the situation is that Russia not only has the best of the meeting to day by the Rev. The most pleasing part of the situation is that Russia not only has the best of the meeting to day by the Rev. The most pleasing part of the situation is the for many a day. The most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation. The most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation. The most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation. The most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation. The most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation. The most pleasing part of the situation is the most pleasing part of the situation Elliott S. Rowe.

> committee came before the board to ask tts permission that they use all their best Rev. Dr. Wilson that account was not that they use all their best efforts to erect this building to the memory of her late most dear and Gracious Mujesty, to be a living monument contributed by the women of this far off colony to that wife and motherhood of which she to that wife and motherhood of which she when officers will be elected.
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> Rev. Dr. Wilson closed the with a account was not be a magnificent struct of British North Al Mills, is one of the old stitutions in the city. Speaking of his trip Mr. Mills describes the manner of the control of the control of British North Al Mills, is one of the old stitutions in the city. Speaking of his trip Mr. Mills describes the control of the control of British North Al Mills, is one of the city hall on Friday afternoon at 2.30, when officers will be elected. to that wife and motherhood of which such was so perfect an example and upon which subject the Rev. Baugh Allen has promised to address you to-day. The directors received and listened to your committee most celved and listened to your commi ceived and listened to your committee most courteously, and piedged themselves to the erection of a children's ward during the present year, consenting also to further in all ways within their power the erection of a ward for maternity cases, to be called the Queen Victoria Memorial Ward.
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> The ladies of the Metropolitan Methodist.
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> "At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and am pleared to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily followed." Sold by the Queen Victoria Memorial Ward.
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> The ladies of the Metropolitan Methodist church have notified their intention of dechurch have notified their intention of de-

their Kermess, to be held next October, towards the funds of the Women's Auxiliary or the furnishing of the children's ward. The offer has been much appreciated by this society, whose greatest encouragement it is to have hands stretched to them in

heir work from all communions.

The thanks of the society are due to its "Keystone is the visiting, purchasing, canvassing and sewing committees, for faithful service. To His Elkhorn mining country. It has the leutenant-Governor and Lady narrow street and because of de Lotbiniere, to Admiral and Mrs. Beau- space many houses were buil mont, to the captains and officers of H. M. or walls over the Elkhorn of Navy to Col and Mrs Grant, and the against the mountains. The officers of the garrison, to Col. Gregory lows the meandering of the and officers of the Fifth Regiment, to His a mile, Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Hayward, to On Friday night at 11 o'clock ex-Mayor and Mrs. Redfern, for continual storm struck the mountains and for atronage and support: to the lawyers' hours rain fell in torrents, asshall club for funds sufficient to purhase in their name an invalid chair; to Mr. Edwin Johnson for \$10 towards foundnent for two concerts: to Professor Wickens and pupils for the sum of \$80 towards warning many inhabitants to purchasir; Lawson-Tait beds, to Mr. Hartnagle for the use of the Driard drawing town and river. More than room for our monthly meetings, to certain people, however, remained in of the visiting staff of doctors who contri- to look after the women and golf clubs for lawn amusement, and to the press, both Colonist and Times, for their away. Then the angry w friendly notices and for the regular publithrough the only street in t ation of reports, and to innumerable we found hundreds

riends for loans, assistance and contribulons on special occasions.

Before closing we wish to record our leep sympathy with Mr. D. W. Higgins in the loss of his wife. Mrs. Higgins was nown in all branches of charitable work. truest sense of that word. Her example in life of unfailing goodness will never be river and forgotten. Both as an active member and and danced in the mighty st as a personal friend Mrs. Higgins wild be screaming women and children

B M HASELL.

\$1,689.16.

The principal articles supplied during the year are as follows: 2 dressing wagons with fittings complete, 10 doz. sheets, 10 doz. pillow cases, 8 doz. night shirts, 2

Daughters of Pity.

On Friday, August 25th, 1899, the secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital invited some of the Royal Jubilee hospital invited some of the Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital invited some of the Royal Roya

certed work for this branch of the com-At this meeting it was decided that this of the life line. Then the men le society should undertake the lesser needs of the hospitale furnishing the rooms with my turn I seized the line and ph flower vases, pictures and all the piceties ourgested by their individual taste and my feet were swept from under

Hasell, president, Miss Potts, 1st vice-president; Miss Waibran, 2nd vice-presi-dent; Miss Angus, secretary-treasurer. It was then agreed that each girl, or two. iointly, should undertake the individual past me as I clung to the rope wh care of a room or bed, and that all should was the only hope. Friendly han join in helping in any special need.

During the year this society has helped The hotel is still standing. as far as in its power at the various festi vals and entertainments given at the hospital, and bringing plants and flowers for the flower services and in decorations for Escapes From the Tools of the Law Miss Leiser, collected privately sufficient money to present the hospital with a much needed indoor ambulance, the cost of which amounted to \$60. Another member, Miss Mursle, collected \$10 as a nucleus for the natural in view of his parrow essage.

cure before Christmas.
On February 22nd the Daughters of Pity the casio were asked to meet the directors of the kespital and the Women's Auxiliary at the his identity. opening of the resident physician's house, and took this opportunity of presenting our president, Mrs. Hasell, with a case of

the Countess of Minto and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere, and on each occasion presented them with bouquets on behalf of the

society.

Although this society's work is very small in comparison with other societies, we

AMY ANGUS. Secretary-Treasurer. June 25th, 1901. Treasurer's Report.

Accounts Paid. obststools \$ 3 25 Neither did he think it possible valid tables 30 00 constable could positively ident Total ..... Credit. Monthly dues ...... Individual objects .

seconded by Bishop Perrin, that the reports be adopted. This was carried.

children's ward.

Rev. Mr. Allen gave an eloquent address on the maternity ward. He emphasized the necessity for such a ward, and stated that great efforts should be made to have one established in this city. He said that a scheme could no hotel.

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attend the annual meeting of the directbe held on the 28th inst, at 3 p. m.

Johsua Davies pointed out that large ing the Bank of British No He states that at that tim With regard to the maternity ward, the committee came before the board to ask ed to the hospital.

EYE-WITNESS'S STORY

lowing story is told by an

Tells of Scene in Keystone, When Floor Struck the Town. Keystone, W. Va., June 25.-The for

barnes bridge fills live stock current and dashed on the roo

"I was stopping at a hotel. At the 6 on the mountain side of of \$14 to purchase a set of who did not escape early. through the only street in the mountain retreat and the hotel a line. Hundreds of lives sweeping in an avalanche of their friends were carried sorely missed by this society.

Respectfully submitted, by order of the were drowned about us. The destruction is tremendous to the railroad all tion is tremendous to the railroad ale and it may be many days and perha Sec.-Treasurer. | weeks before trains can run,

eral were drowned at Shawnee and

it was the fight of my life to reach The following officers were elected: Mrs. house on the south side of the

TRIUMPHANT AH LEE.

Cyclist's Triple Experience.

is the Chinaman who was charged it \$40, which we hope to pro-ever it was, succeeded in escaping from

The accused professed the profoun man whom he gathered in previously who had been in the habit of coming times. Ah Lee's witness, boweve that the accused was engaged at his In dismissing the case, the may contended that the identity of the accu viously had not been cenclus 2 00 these months a man whom he had 1 75 met but once previously. There was a 5 00 a discrepancy in Mr. Aaronson's evider 7 50 in regard to the period during which 3 00 accused was stated to be in the habit 2 55 visiting his store. Taking these 11 60 consideration, the case was dismissed.
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22 50 for the first offence. A lampless cycli paid the penalty for his neglect. understood he will purchase a lamp. other, but more indiscreet,

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H. D Helmcken invited the ladies to that evidence of his labor we tend the annual meeting of the directs of the Jubilee hospital, which is to for many a day.

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Rev. Dr. Wilson closed the meeting only stone building in that account was natur

### The National Defen

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Empire.

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The president, before asking t tary to read various letters from parties unable to attend, he had been asked to express r for Major Mutter, Clive Phill Letters of regret were Sir Henri Joly, Rear-Admiral Capt. Knowling, Hon. B. W. Capt. Devereux, Lt.-Col. Grego Galletly, and Capt. Charles Rear-Admiral Bickford's let taining an important suggestic

Warspite, Esquimalt, June Dear Sir Henry Crease:-With our meeting of this morning, m unable (from motives which ed to you and the gentlem neeting of the Navy League. the same time to express to you, dent, my sense of the partiotic sp by the league in bringing a kno the navy before the public of Br umbia. It is, I am quite aware sary to appeal to that public' spirit, which always (as in Ca whole) speaks with no uncerta knowledge of the navy and of it portance in the well-being, of the Empire, and that, I thi of which you are a branch h I feel sure your branch no British Columbia will do like If I might venture to suggi which might with advantage by your branch of the league-

influencing of public op direction of the formation of Columbia Naval Reserve, a re it appears to me the skilled se ing fleet would be admira dear Sir Henry, Very sincerely yours,

A letter of acknowledgment from Sir Henry Crease as pr the league. Chairman Peirson, in resu

ferred to the limited number present, but he hoped they we cient importance to exert co-influence. The navy had be greatest importance throughout tory of the Empire, and was atmost consequence. Quoti constitution of the Navy Leag the general aims of it w spread information showing th portance to the British En maval supremacy upon which trade, empire and national exi

"To call attention to the enmands which war would make navy and to the fact that the strong enough to meet them times to point out any short this respect. "To call attention from time such measures as may be

secure adequate preparation f time defence of the Empire. "To urge these matters or and in particular upon car

"The league shall be abso tinet from all party politics. Having traversed the whol the British Empire, he was c importance of that ferring to a map of the wor hung in the room, he poin importance of the navy and tion being given to these great which would be filled with plunderers as in the past. Held to believe that but for the of the men-of-war the tr plying between here and would offer themselves a prey

It looked as if all the ro

stone, W. Va., June 25.—The f g story is told by an eye-with he great flood:

ystone is the metropolis orn mining country. It has but w street and because of lim many houses were built on pil alls over the Elkhorn or close st the mountains. The town the meandering of the stream

Friday night at 11 o'clock struck the mountains and for s rain fell in torrents. Ho bridge fills, live stock and hun s were swept away by the might and dashed on the rocks or tre

he mountain side overlooking nd river. More than a hu however, remained in k after the women and chi id not escape early. The bri the depot was soon Then the angry waters rus the only street in the town and hundreds cut off from the telephone poles by means Hundreds of lives were say an effort to cross the wat ng in an avalanche down stre ir friends were carried on into anced in the mighty stream, w Horses, cattle and other ani drowned about us. The destr s tremendous to the railroad alo may be many days and perha

eks before trains can run. The loss of life cannot be esti here. It is known eight lives we . Six bodies have been reco Eckman, two miles below here, S ere drowned at Shawnee and I part of the town swept away.

the women were conveyed fr otel to the mountain side by me e life line. Then the men left place was unsafe. When it caturn I seized the line and plun the muddy current. In an insta eet were swept from under me on the south side of the str distance was not great and t even cows and horses were sw me as I clung to the rope wh the only hope. Friendly d me out more dead than aliv hotel is still standing."

TRIUMPHANT AH LEE

pes From the Toils of the Law Cyclist's Triple Experience

this morning with a smile of triu the Chinaman who was charged with theft of some rubbers from Sam. Reid n, but the same officer gathered ee in the other day, being pe

brance of the entire business. The p lings were apparently Greek, Chino whom he gathered in previously, an escaped, minus a garment. Monson also identified him as the ma o had been in the habit of coming pawnbroking establishment at vari could positively identify a but once previously. There was als: screpancy in Mr. Aaronson's evide ard to the period during which th sed was stated to be in the habit ring his store. Taking these points it drunk was fined \$2.50 or five da the first offence. A lampless cycle the penalty for his neglect. It derstood he will purchase a lamp. An-her, but more indiscreet, cyclist was sed \$8 or ten days for riding on the side This was his third offence, and appear that he prefers to ride

RETURNED FROM CALIFORNIA. Daniel Mills, a pioneer of British Co-umbia, who helped to build some of the arliest buildings in Victoria, and par-icipated in the Cariboo rush for gold ith the hardy miners from California.

sidewalk and pay his fine to the jolt

discomfort of riding up Yates st

the city.
Mills has explored the remotes Mr. Mills has explored the remotest part of the province, prospecting, and has tried his luck in the cannery business, and in almost all the industries amiliar to our province.

Only recently has he settled down to njoy the fruits of his labor. He has sturned from a pleasure trip to Calippinia, and is staying at the Dominion butel.

Those who have been residents in this

y for some time will remember the ilding of the Race Rocks lighthouse. was Daniel Mills who had charge of s work, and, there is no doubt that t evidence of his labor will stand as eacon to light ships into the harbor many a day.

a beacon to light snips into the Mr. for many a day.

Mr. Mills had also the work of building the Bank of British North America. He states that at that time it was considered a wonderful structure by the then citizens of Victoria. It was the only stone building in the city, and on that account was naturally thought to be a magalificent structure. The Bank of British North America, says Mr. Mills, is one of the oldest established institutions in the city.

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Speaking of his trip to California, Mr. Mills describes that country in the usual roseate manner. He went down by boat and after spending a few days in the business metropolis of California went on south, stopping at most of the beautiful summer resorts. After spending some time at Pacific Grove, Santa Cruz, and other places, he went inland, taking a trip through the interior. At though the weather was rather hot, ye the beautiful scenery more than conpensated for any slight discomfort from that source.

## The National

Patriotic Speeches Delivered at the Meeting of the Local Navy League.

Establishment of a Training Ship For Seamen Receives Unanimous Endorsation.

At the meeting of the Navy League evening, it was manifested in a st open one held under the auspices and development.

This branch of the Navy League deems the Empire. of the newly organized "British Columbia Branch, No. 56, of the Navy League deems it of the utmost consequence that nothing it of the utmost consequence that nothing should be left undone to strengthen the hands of the parent league in bringing promise of a successful future for the league. The subject of a training ship for the Pacific coast which has before been discussed coast which has before been discussed came up for favorable consideration and sity for an all-powerful navy to protect and coast which has before been discussed came up for favorable consideration, and was referred to by almost every speaker. The suggestion contained in the letter of regret at not being able to attend the meeting, which was made by Admiral Bickford, commander of the Pacific squadron, that the men of the sealing fleet might with advantage be incorporated as a means of defence and prove a valuable adjunct of the naval forces stationed here, was approved of by different speakers who saw in it a thoroughly feasible scheme.

Sity for an all-powerful navy to protect and say being the only skeep open the sea-ways, as being the only keep open the sea-ways, as being the only the only the only shown themselves as ready to serve the ling than line times of peace as well as for war.

This branch of the Navy League therefore desires to call upon all classes of the fore desires to call upon all classes of the Asiatic side of the Pacific were 500,000,000 people, while on the other side were 80,000,000 people, while on the other side were 80,000,000 people, while on the other side were 80,000,000 people, while on the other parts of the malt had gone to sea. The provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia had already shown themselves as ready to seve the ling than line times of peace as well as for war.

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thoroughly feasible scheme.

The death of Mrs. Drake prevented many who would otherwise have been present from attending. In the absence of the president of the society the Hon. Sir Henry P. P. Crease, K. B., Joseph Poisson presided.

and national existence.

He said he had served for 30 years readily seen, and she should take the greatest interest in naval affairs.

There was little difficulty in keeping up interest in England in such an organization, but here where they were found wherever, in the uttermost parts of the ward has well he went was to be found a could be greatest interest in naval affairs.

ent. Members of several families who would have been present were prevented from doing so through affliction. The president, Sir Henry Crease, was one of justed by the navy officers.

o the circumstances which prevented his correctly spelled. attendance. He referred to the effect

The president, before asking the secre- ing the sealers. The president, before asking the secretary to read various letters of regret from parties unable to attend, said that he had been asked to express regret also for Major Mutter, Clive Phillipps-Wolley. Letters of regret were read from Sir Henri Joly, Rear-Admiral Bickford, Capt. Knowling, Hon. B. W. Pearse, Capt. Devereux, Lt.-Col, Gregory, A. J. C. Galletty, and Capt. Charles C. Clarke. Rear-Admiral Bickford's letter confidence on these coasts if necessary. They could provide first in such matters.

plained to you and the gentlemen I had British Columbia.

plained to you and the gentiemen I had the pleasure of receiving) to attend the meeting of the Navy League, I desire at the same time to express to you, as president, my sense of the patriotic spirit shown

trade for the world. London was a branch. Canada had perhaps not taken such active part in naval affairs as they

in that British victory.

The navy had to be everywhere in affording protection to the highways of the world. The protection afforded to with the army. She had evidenced the the world. The protection afforded to the merchantmen appealed to the pockets of those interested. Five out of every seven ships entering British ports were British ships. This was exclusive A scheme on a plan with the militia

Feir-on presided.

In opening he said they met under sad conditions. They were met at the cutset as an organization with bereave, ment Members of several families who were in requisition to settle these the attention of a training ship during his late visit, and had been favorably answered.

The work of the league was to urge

attendance. He referred to the effect which the death of Mrs. Drake had had those in whose hands it rested to proon them, be made into good sailors, nished by two mouth organs and one upon Sir Henry Crease. It came as a vide for the maintenance of the supremacy of the seas. British Columbia panion of former days.

Rear-Admiral Bickford's letter con-aining an important suggestion was as class men who were ready and could Warspite, Esquimalt, June 8, 1901.

Dear Sir Henry Crease:—With reference splendid help in war time. The men of to our meeting of this morning, though I the sealing fleet, given a naval training, would afford an additional protection to

the league in bringing a knowledge of tween the two branches of the forces. before the public of British Col- This league might bring, when it became It is, I am quite aware, unnecess strong enough, pressure to bear upon the

merce led to London, the metropolis of trade for the world. London was a world in minature. The Act of Confederation

The navy had done a glorious part in might wish. The Act of Confederation The navy had done a glorious part in the campaign in South Africa. Instancing Ladysmith, he said the navy had contributed the most important services in that Paitieb victory.

The same martial spirit existed among Canadians with regard to the navy as

navies of other nations are an ever increasing menace to the British and Colonial officers in reserve. If a great war were mercantile marine, on which the life of the entered into England would doubtless tevening, it was manifested in a recantile marine, on which the life of the conting the degree that the Anglo-Saxon peotage essentially naval in their sentile are essentially naval in the the would fovor anything with that she needed trained officers as find that she needed trained officers

He had been engaged in opening the Richard Hall, M. P. P., said he came In filling the office to-night he would endeavor to recall some of the fire of his younger days when he engaged in His reconstruction of the many of England had been engaged in the name of the fire of his younger days when he engaged in His reconstruction of the name of the Navy League, and not to speak. The navy of England had his reconstruction of the world and the respect of the world and his younger days when he engaged in similar work in another part of the Empire.

His grandfather had been in command of one of the vessels of the East India of one of who might, by errors, be committed to up and danced for about an hour, four

> He recalled the sight of the old sail-He recalled the sight of the old salling vessels of the navy rounding Cape Race and emering Esquimalt. In his opinion the sailing vessels were a thing opinion the sailing vessels were a thing

noticeably about May 24th, but there was a lack of active interest in naval matters. He would do any service which the league might require of him at any time.

H. Frith led in singing 'Rule Br'tania," which was heartily joined in by the audience.

Sergt. Gleason acted as assistant judge, service which the league might require of him at any time.

Sergt. Gleason acted as assistant judge, style and as a reward for performing this airdiselection. The simple of the cake—"Miss" furner.

On Friday afternoon next there will be 13-pounder practice at Shoal Bay, at targets placed on Trial island. Major Wynne, officer commanding the R. G. A., has kindly consented to place the targets.

seems of the portions quite above a service of the service of the

ment, so that when the Prince came, who was a naval man himself, they would be able to notify him that they had a

be able to notify him that they had a strong branch here.

Capt. C. Royds, as an old naval officer, said he spent his best days in that service. In 1897 he approached the Admiral as to a training ship. He was assured that such could not be done then, but in the near future he expected to be able to do something. He hoped to see the people of Canada stirred up on this question.

every seven ships entering British ports were British ships. This was exclusive of the coasting trade.

Capt. E. Barkley. introduced as a naval veteran, moved the following resolutions:

That the large and continually expanding navies of other nations are an ever increasing menace to the British and Colonial mercantile marine, on which the life of the

ing.

Being employed at times around the reformatory, he said that the class of boys found there were well adapted for sailors. They were the right stamp if they were gathered into the training ship

they were gathered into the training sinple fore being spoiled on the streets.

The resolution being put to the meeting, was carried unanimously.

Before concluding, upon the motion of Hon. E. Dewdney and Capt. Barkley, the following resolution, was carried. the following resolution was carried: That the British Columbia branch of the Navy League desires to tender its deep oathy to the Hon. Mr. Justice Tyr whitt Drake, one of its vice-presidents, and his family in the sad bereavement they

The singing of "God Save the King"

#### LIFE AT CAMP MACAULAY.

Men Enjoy Themselves in Various Ways Dur ing Hours of Relaxation.

In moments of relaxation at Camp Macaulay, the soldier lads certainly have lots of fun. Among those several hundred men, there is considerable inventive genius, and all sorts of diversions are entered into unrestrainedly. Dancing and cake walks monopolize the greater

nished by two mouth organs and one of beauty.

He thought the 400 or 500 men who graceful with their white night shirts

splendid naval men during the dull season of the winter.

W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., said that representing Esquimalt, a naval station, he felt that he should show his interest in such matters. He said that there was not enough known of naval affairs. There was great surprise evidenced at the information he had given in parliament.

He doubted whether Victoria would be what it was without the navy. Many became interested in the navy at times, noticeably about May 24th, but there was a reward for performing this

The O'Brien Murder Case woods near his camp.
"Further along the trail he was seen

Statement of Crown Prosecutor Wade in the Trial Being Held in Dawson.

History of the Killing of Clayson. Olson and Relfe Graphically Related.

Brien, who is accused of killing Clayon, Olson and Relfe on Christmas Day, 1899, the wildest interest is being taken. As stated in last evening's paper several witnesses had been examined in the case' urely proceeded to White Horse. Here few minutes of the court. The charges in the Dawson papers just to hand. was obdurate. Crown Prosecutor F. H. Ward, in his

tatement of the case, said:
"On May 21st, 1900, a body was discovered on a sandbar near Selkirk with two bullet holes in it. On June 11th, 1900, another body was found also with two bullet holes in it. On June 27th, still another body was found and brought

Relfe had been shot in two places, one ullet destroying the heart and lungs and the other penetrating and fracturing the Clayson, another of the victims, was also shot twice, either one of the hots would have made a fatal wound. Olson was destroyed in a similar manner. His ribs were fractured in front as if by a heavy blow. An examination of the head showed it had been shot into The coroner's jury found that the skull of Olson was not destroyed by rocks in the river, but must have been at the time of the murder. The sweater of each victim was found pulled down

"Relfe and Clayson left here on the

Full of Life and Vigor

n their way to Seattle. They were first heard of on the trail at the Minto road house, kept by Capt. John Fussell and his wife. They arrived there about sup-per time on the evening of December Clayson on a wheel and Relfer travelling on foot. a short time until Olson arrived, who was an employee of the Dominion Telegraph Company. He was travelling back and forth on the line and was usually accompanied by a constable. He was engaged on December 23rd on the five-mile section below Minto repairing the line, returning to Minto on Decem ber 24th, and leaving the following day, Christmas, in company with Clayson and Relfe. This was the last seen of these

Articles of Great Importance in the case. The stove was the property of O'Brien. There was also found a 30-30 shell-fitting rifle, which was found in the possession of O'Brien at the time of his arrest. Near the fire were found a number of keys variously marked, the mumber of keys variously marked, the death about three hours after eating.

Hating was J. A. Donald, mining recorder of Dawson. He is on his way to Montreal, and will travel via California.

The body of an unknown man was found at Forty-Mile. The body was deesyed in black serge, with coarse woollen underclothes, and was that of a man 5 feet 5 inches high, and would weigh about 155 permet.

the dead man and made identification complete, and also established the place of the killing beyond all doubt. Sixty feet away, near several peols of black. The body purporting to be filled the

out funds he slept on the floor of the roadhouse in his own blankets. At about the time of the commission of the murders he was met by the Prather party, who inadvertently got off on the wrong trail and came upon O'Brien in the

again by the Prathers, and on January 1st they again were guests together at Shock's roadhouse, situated on the island midway in Lake La Barge. At about this time O'Brien had, from some unexpected source, come suddenly upon wealth. He was no longer poor, cooking his own meals and sleeping on the roadhouse floers. Mrs. Prather saw him in the morning, sitting on his bunk, counting a roll of bills fully an inch and half in diameter, and he remarked that be was in different circumstances now. In the trial at Dawson of George At this point he, who three days before was without a dollar, bought a team of horses, paying for them \$200. The Prather party left the roadhouse ahead of O'Brien, nor did they see him again.

was obdurate.

"Continuing his journey along the old river trail, he was next seen aboard the steamer Nora, which was tied up for the way Company. To both charges he pleaded guilty, and asked to be tried summarily before Police Magistrate Hall. vinter in Marsh lake. Living on the

A Sack of Nuggets get was the property of Lynn Relfe; was given him by George Noble, who secured Tacoma. exist anywhere else on earth. This nugit from Charles Scouse. It can be iden-tified by many of Relfe's friends here.

"Upon leaving the Nora O'Brien seems to have regretted showing the nuggets, as will be seen later. He also concluded it would be unwise to pass the police post at Tagish, and when he came abreast the Indian encampment on Five-Mile river, at what is commonly known as the Tagish houses, a mile below the post, he attempted to make a detour through the woods, through an unbroken forest around the post. Here Providence intervened. There was a strip of the river open which it was necessary to cross. All his attempts proved futile. His horses broke through the thin ice and to have regretted showing the nuggets, norses broke through the thin ice and upon each charge, the sentences to run was finally found in the bunkhouse at Tagish. On January 6th the police had secured instructions to arrest O'Brien as a suspect, and when he was found at Tagish he was placed in custody. On being searched no trace of the roll of bills shown at Shock's roadouse was found. The sack of nuggets had disappeared during the two ho Major Wood O'Brien said he bought his team of horses at Dawson. The prisoner was later searched a second time, and there was found underneath a leather

cached away. They also found a 40-82 sult of his examination of the bodies, reproducing much scientific data which belonged to Lynn Relfe. They also found a telescope Yukon stove, which was peculiarly marked.

"In front of the tent was found the remains of a fire, and at some distance remains of a fire, and at some distance of the result of a bullet.

On the neck and on the left arm were superficial exceptations. On the chest charged with murder.

Another passenger to arrive on the

fates of the three men were so inter- Evidence Against Offenders Being Ad-

Conditions of the Bodies

Sought to be proved those of Olson and The story of the arrest has already been sublished in the charge of smuggling opium into that city from Victoria. Clayson.

The doctor testified Clayson was passed from side to side, one in the chest, with a counter opening in the fied that about fifteen months ago he saw

Selkirk, testified to receiving a report of from Hodgson and Wilson was the one the finding of Relfe's body and of bring- which Graham was carrying when the the deceased were down and his sweater over his head. Cards bearing Relfe's forced to admit that he could not positive ne and other articles were found on ly identify the revolver, although he the body, among them a silver watch.

Many other witnesses identified artiadmitted also that he had never seen

eager listener to every scrap of the testiovernment has leased the Mount Baker mony. His was nony. His wife is an interested specta-It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough

taking up their residence there some past five years with complete satisfaction to slight alterations will be made. A new myself and customers," says Druggists J.

# Sentenced

Pleads Guilty to Two Charges of Stealing From Northern Pacific Company.

Given Two Years on Each Count, the Time to Run Concurrently.

George Leightner pleaded guilty to two police court, and was sentenced to two years on each charge, the run concurrently.

witnesses had been examined in the case up to the departure of the last arrivals from Dawson. Full reports of the proceedings up to that time are contained ceedings up to that time are contained to bribe the man in charge, but the latter \$269.10 from the Northern Pacific Express Company and \$269.10 from the Northern Pacific Rail-

Before senten boat were one Hilderbrand and two expolecemen. With them O'Brien became talkative; told of his Dawson experience; the case. He said Leightner was only two bullet holes in it. On June 27th, that the case, the said Leightner was only still another body was found and brought to Dawson, which was identified as that of Lineman O. Olson.

"The medical testimony will show the precise nature of the bodies when found. In the had been compelled to have it sent in to him again. He showed the men affairs of the corporation entrusted to him its cation of the case. He said Leightner was only the case. He said Leightner was only 25 years of age, a young man with a good education. For several years he had been employed by the Northern Parking the case. He said Leightner was only 25 years of age, a young man with a good education. For several years he had been employed by the Northern Parking the case. He said Leightner was only 25 years of age, a young man with a good education. For several years he had been employed by the Northern Parking the case. He said Leightner was only 25 years of age, a young man with a good education. For several years he had been compelled to have it sent in to him again. He showed the men him in a satisfactory manner. Since his and offered some for sale. One of the arrest he had shown a disposition to nuggets was what the miners call a assist the company in tracing the matturn, a most extraordinary piece of gold ter up. He had by the assistance he had and the like of which probably does not given the Northern Pacific Company in this matter saved them the expense of

George Powell, counsel for the presecution, said he had nothing to say

Police Magistrate Hall, in passing sen

J. H. Lawson asked that the sentence made to date from the time of Leightner's arrest. The police magnscomply with the request.

Passenger by Hating Tells of How Can-adian Liner Overhauled Amer-ican "Flyer,"

Relfe. This was the last seen of these persons alive, except by those who committed the murders.

"Above Minto is a station called Hutchiku, where Olson was expected the following evening. No attention was paid to his non-arrival until December 29th, when it became known he had left Minto four days before. Inquiry was made, the wires put in operation and available means were adopted to locate the missing man. Inquiry was also instituted for Clayson and Relfe, who were known to have left Minto in company with the missing Olson.

"On December 31st Corforal Ryan found a tent about a miles and a half off the tra'l, which for various reasons became an object of suspicion. Upon investigation the police found a quantity of canned goods which was evidently caded away. They also found a 40-82 griffe and a way. They also found a 40-82 griffe and a graph a graph which were incompany much seigntified at a graph of the search of the regregating much seigntified at a graph of the police found a quantity of canned goods which was evidently carded away. They also found a 40-82 griffe and a graph of the police found a quantity of canned goods which was evidently carded away. They also found a 40-82 griffe and a graph of the police found a quantity of canned goods which was evidently carded away. They also found a 40-82 griffe and a graph of the police found a quantity of canned goods which was evidently of the police found a quantity of canned goods which was evidently carded away. They also found a 40-82 griffe and a graph of the police found a quantity of canned goods which was evidently of his examination of the bodies, and their complete details, the rendezvous of the criminals. Thomas Worthington one of the passengers to arrive at Vancouver yester—down from the leather cambed beautiful to his sock two \$100 bills.

Thave placed you in possession of all information concerning the murder—the details, the criminals, the find underneath a leather and there canned a transport to a seen the polar found and their complete the crim

weigh about 155 pound SMUGGLING CASE IN COURT.

duced in the Legal Proce the test mony of the doctor as to the on trial at Seattle on the charge of smug-

published in the Times. In J. J. Russell, a former m chest, with a counter opening in the neck. The body purporting to be Olson's was excoriated in many places, the head was badly fractured by some dull instrument, and a wound in the jaw caused by a gunshot. The death of all three men, he testified, must have been almost simultaneous.

Corp. McPhail, who was stationed at Solkick testified to receiving a report of the solution of th

les which had belonged to Clayson and Hodgson before seeing him near Victoria, the court room. Nevertheless, he was ce tain Hodgson was the man he had seen Mt. Baker Hotel to Be Fitted Up for Hodgson who is a Victoria." Hodgson, who is a middle-aged man of prepossessing appearance, is an

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

Remedy when druggists use it in their own Preparatory to the Duke and Duchess sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the myself and customers," says Druggists J. Goldsmith, Van Effen, N. Y. "I have al-ways used it in my own family both for Correspondents at Ottawa are busy following la grippe, and find it very effica-For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesole Agents.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

19th to 25th June, 1901.

For the greater portion of the week an area of high barometric pressure has been bovering off the coasts of Vancouver Island and the state of Washington, while Northern British Columbia a number of ocean low barometer areas have sing to the Territiories. These cool sea breezes along the Coast, often becoming fresh to strong over the Straits of Fuca. No measurable amount of rain fell in the vicinity of Victoria until the morn-

was fair throughout the province, then rain again set in on the Lower Mainland, and, with fair intervals, continued to the ings superior in any respect to the govrain has fallen nearly every day, while in Northern Kootenay rain fell upon three

the Western portion of the continent of menced during the afternoon of Sunday. 23rd, and rained both heavily and inces-santly till Monday night, when the abnormal amount of 3.26 inches was recorded.

the lowest, 46, on the 25th.

At Barkerville over an inch of rain fell; evening next.

Rocal+Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

inspectors has closed, and as a result the sustained a serious accident. They did Barraclough united in marriage Rev. W following have been granted certificates: Thomas Goldie, Westminster; S. Baxter, Victoria, and G. H. Maddigan, Victoria.

A. Cruikshank, of Chilliwack, for the road from Huck's farm to Silicia creek. The new road is nine miles long, and gives access to the mining districts on the international boundary. The con tract price is \$12,000

-Still another merchantman has arthe Esquimalt marine, railway. She makes the fourth vessel here to go on the ways, the others being the Low Wood, Honolulu and Paltolloch.

-At a meeting held last night at the -At a meeting held last night at the home of Rev. R. B. Blyth, 280 Yates street, the former residents of the county of Wellington, Ont., completed arrangements for a pienic at Kanaka ranch on the option of the congregation being responsible for the option of the congregation being responsible for over 100 residents of the city who formerly lived in Wellington county, and a good time is predicted on the occasion of this picnic, when it is expected that

-A rumor was current to-day that a the chief attraction. settlement of the Indian reserve question had been arrived at. That a site -Ex-Chief of Police Meredith, who for the reserve had been chosen about 20 miles from the city at Rocky Point.

According to the arrangements in the matter the provincial government, who were to provide a site for the reserve.

Let a site of rollice Meredith, who was killed in a shooting affray in Seattle yesterday by John Considine, is well-known in this city, especially in police circles. He visited Victoria about two portunity of att Day festivities at ould be taken without his knowledge.

-It is said that the heirs of the Douglas estate, who will come into possession in the fall, contemplate erecting a resident of this city. Since coming to a magnificent hotel, which, in equipment | Victoria he has conducted a general Portland. The site will probably be on has made a large circle of friends, to that portion of the estate facing Belle- whom the news of his death will be reuration of a park thereon would lend three daughters and three sons. The charm and attractiveness to the vicinity. Such a hotel under capable managem would give a great impetus to the business of this city.

exceedinly interesting to me. The manner in which the engravings have been perfect printing office on the continent. I am especially pleased with the engraving of the legislative buildings at ing of the 24th, when the weather became expert authority holds so high an opinion of their work. As a matter of fact now installed, and the work can there

> ernment work. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

-Last night and early this morning at Macaulay Point the volunteers now in camp there held gun practice, utilizing ago.
the 6-inch guns with aiming tube for
the purpose. Gordon Hunter kindly —L his launch for the purpose towing the target.

tright sunshine were recorded: 114 inch of rain; the highest temperature, 63. oc city council met the purchasing agent curred on the 19th, and the lowest, 42, on this morning to deal with the fenders for the 23rd.

The property is about half a mile north cessful in entertaining the visitors, and New Westminster had .83 tuch of roin; sideration at a recent meeting of the dighest temperature, 72, on the 19th, and council. The tenders are for a 60 are promises to be very rich. highest temperature, 72, on the 19th, and the lowest, 42, on the 23rd.

Kamloops reported .48 inch of full:
highest temperature, 82, on the 20th, and the lowest 46, on the 20th, and will be embodied in a report to be submitted to the city council on Monday

> -Next Sunday afternoon is lay in connection with the Centennial Methodist church Sunday school. Friends are expected to bring a book each to re-

-While driving across Fort street at not hear the bell of the down coming car and their phaeton was struck by the Jennie Connor, of Belleville,

noon of July 13th. There are the entertainment. An excellent proof those in the city will be Although the sing ng and recitations were fully appreciated, the strawberries and cream were accorded the honor of being

were to provide a site for the reserve, years ago. He is a young man and were said to have decided upon that location. Indian Agent Vowell, who was line. Considine, the man who killed seen this morning regarding the matter, him, is also well known on the coast, could not understand that such a step but his reputation is of the most unsavory character. He was compelled He had not been consulted in the matter, to make himself scarce from the Sound City several years ago.

-The death occurred this morning of John Ward, who for some time has been

-When in England last winter W. A. Ward made arrangements for the taking

Many thanks for copy of report of Ming them as ever before. Among the prizes Many thanks for copy of report of Minester of Mines. It is not only a useful offered is a five-pound box of tea, which ster of Mines. It is not only a useful offered is a five-pound box of tea, which document from the standpoint of its contents, but as a specimen of printing it is between married ladies exclusively.

-Word had been received from the ner in which the engravings have been executed would give credit to the most superintendent of the Arctic Slope Hydraulic Company, Mason creek, Omineca, of work on the company's pro perty progressing satisfactorily, and that graving of the legislative buildings at a clean-up is expected to be made early Victoria, which in my opinion are a perfect dream, and architecturally away ed at the mines, and judging from prosahead of any public buildings in the Dominion." It must be gratifying to Col. Wolfenden and his staff to learn that an substantial one. Modern appliances for morning of the 25th.

On the Lower Mainland light showers of the government printing of the government printing of the with that of the high class magazines and the light throughout the could be made, that of the high class magazines and the light which fully demonstrated to the work can therefore be expeditiously carried on. Heretofore the only tests which could be made, but which fully demonstrated the light throughout the could be made, but which fully demonstrated the light throughout the could be made, but which fully demonstrated the could be made, and the c pecial efforts of the trade journals, will ness of the property, was by means of show that they do not contain engrav- hose and a sluice box,

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Detective Palmer left last evening for New Westminster, having in charge

-Last evening Amos Ross, a long-

-In consequence of the richness of the sities.

of the Golden Crown property, and a most pleasant afternoon was spent, promises to be very rich.

The list of donors follows:

-It was decided last evening at on July 13th at Langford Plains in aid Brett, 2 lbs. tea; Mrs. Jackson, sack of the school. Trains will leave for the potatoes and green onions; Mrs. Wood, Golds and State St

a speech. Special music is being pre-pared for the event by the young people.. lee hospital. A special meeting of the city council will be held in the committee room of the city hall this afternoon,

the intersection of Cook yesterday after-noon Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meldram, sr., A. Jessop, 102 Bay street, Rev. W. H -Last evening at the residence of . Ontario. fender, the occupants being thrown out. The mother of the bride, and the father Mr. Meldram received a cut on the head and mother of the bridegroom, were

and site, will eclipse anything on the Coast, not even excepting the Palace of San Francisco or the Portland hotel of Portland. The site will probably he could be small course in the city celebration.

The site will eclipse anything on the grocery store on the corner of Quadra and sengers will reach the Terminal City in time for the afternoon sports of the McMillen, sack flour, 16 jars jam; Mrs.

ville street, which would be an umparalleled situation. The reclamation and coming West he resided in Winnipeg. He
filling in of the mud flats and the inaugwas 85 years of age and leaves a widow,

was 85 years of age and leaves a widow,

at 4 o'clock in the city hall to-morrow

Mr. McNeil, sack rolled oats; Mrs. M. J.

# **Pound Party**

Large Number of Presents Given Children of Orphans' Home Yesterday.

Visitors During Afternoon-List of Dopors.

The Protestant Orphans' Home pre The remains were removed to the thing that would add to the comfort or Annie Phillips, tea; Miss Marie Whalen.

The list of donors follows:
Loan of piano, Mrs., J. D. Pemberton;
tuning of piano, Mr. W. Parsell; cartage
tuning of piano, Mr. W. Parsell; cartage
Bay per H. Clarke), corn starch, 2 sacks meeting in the schoolroom of the Reformed Episcopal church that the annual Cecilian Orchestra and the Misses Blackexcursion of that church should be held wood, Going and McElbinny; Mrs. H. C.

Higgins, sack flour and cakes; Mrs. Mug-ridge, cake and cash, \$1; Mrs. Gordon pan, cake and cash, \$1; Mrs. Gordon Mrs. St. Clair, tea and jam: Mrs. J. B. are expected to bring a book each to repleuish the Sunday school library. An open session will be held in the church, that at the next meeting of the city council he will recommoned a resolution to appoint five members of the board of to appoint five members of the board of ston, salt fish; Albert, Johnson, sugar; Ray Butler, cakes; During the services the Rev. Mr. Oster-bout, of Port Simpson, will address the children and Col. Reed will also deliver a speech. Special music is being pre-bost of the Provincial Royal Jubile lee hospital. A special meeting of the lee hospital. A special meeting of the Will recommond a resolution of the Board of the Special music is being pre-bost of the Provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing willie Horn, 2 pakages washing willie Horn, 2 pakages washing lee hospital. A special meeting of the Will recommond a resolution of the board of the Board of the Provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will also deliver lee hospital. A special meeting of the lee hospital will recommone a resolution of the board of the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will also deliver lee hospital. A special meeting of the lee hospital will recommone a resolution of the board of the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommone a resolution of the board of the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommone a resolution of the board of the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommone a resolution of the board of the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommone a resolution of the board of the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommone a resolution of the board of the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommon the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommon the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommon the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommon the provincial Royal Jubile Horn, 2 pakages washing will recommon the provincial Royal Jubile powder; Reggie Willsie, figs, 6 lbs.; Chas. Flewin, 8 lbs. sweet, potatoes; Mr. W. Pendray, box of white Swan soap;

Lient Col. Gregory, sack Japan rice;

Mrs. Lewis Marks, sack flour; Mrs. Capt.

Eskine, Wall & Co., box tea; Miss Chase Kermode, butter; Mrs. Goodhall, white No. 1, I. O. O. F., after the new term, soap: Mrs. C. Smith tapioca and sago: The contract has been awarded to Cruikshaak, of Chilliwack, for the and from Huck's farm to Silicia creek.

Mr. Meldram received a cut on the head and mother of the bridgeroom, were among those present. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Going, jam; Miss Etheldred McElhinny, jam; Miss Etheldred The annual picnic of the United Presbyterian Sunday schools will be held on Monday next at Albert Head. The steamer City of Nanaime has been engaged, and will leave the C. P. N. wharf at 830 and 1820 a Still another merchantman has arrived to go on the ways for a cleaning and painting. She is the bark High-lands, which towed over from. Port Townsend last evening and is going on the Esquimalt marine, railway. She makes the fourth vessel here to go on the ways for a cleaning at 8.30 and 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Returning the steamer will leave Albert to the control of the programme of vocal and instrumental appearant change from Goldstream and the steamer will be a pleasant change from Goldstream and the steamer city of Nanaime has been engaged, and will leave the C. P. N. wharf at 8.30 and 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Returning the steamer will leave Albert to the other officers of the other officers of the pies, doughnuts, tars, scones, the condition of the pies, cakes; Mrs. A. Jack, 2 pies, doughnuts, tars, scones, the condition of the pies of the an ideal one for a picnic, and will be a pleasant change from Goldstream and other well known resorts. The tickets will be adults 50 cents and children 25 cents.

—A very enjoyable strawberry social was field in Knox Presbyterian church, -At the residence of C. R. King, Queen's avenue, his daughter, Lilian pea, sack of oatmeal; Col. Holmes, sack of flour; Mrs. Shotbolt, sach or flour; the C. P. R., were married last evening. The bride was attired in white satin surah with veil, while the bridesmaid, surah with veil, while the bridesmaid, milk; Mrs. A. Tate, Surah with veil, while the bridesmaid, surah with veil, while the bridesmaid, milk; Mrs. A. Tate, Surah with veil, while the bridesmaid, surah without paying for it case, the Coast, to dout the said was distance of flour; Mrs. Richards of flour; Mrs. Shotbolt, sack of flour; Mrs. Shotbolt, sack of flour; Mrs. Shotb groom, wore white organdie. Mr. R. jam; Mrs. W. Franklin; Mrs. W. H. liams, cash, 50 cents and apricots; Mayor service between here and the Mainland, with excursion rates. The Yosemite will leave Victoria on Sunday at a o'clock a.m. and returning leave Vancouver at midnight on Monday. The round trip fare will be \$2. Tickets will also be good on the Charmer on Naturday and Sunday nights, and on the Islander on Monday at 8 a.m., and will be available Macom Walker, flowers, Mrs. McCalloch, cakes; Mrs. McCalloch, cakes; Mrs. Macom Walker, flowers; Mrs. Davis, Monday at 8 a.m., and will be available Macom Walker, flowers; Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sorby, sugar and balls; Mrs. Sorby, returning until July 3rd. The Islander beans, butter and crothing: Miss S. will make a specially fast trip to Van-W. G. Cameron, sack flour; Mrs. Wm. City Schools Will Have Final Exercises Munsie, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stoddart, The eleventh annual meeting of the clothing: Mrs. E. B. Marvin, sack of donors and subscribers to the P.O. Home flour; Mowat & Wallace, box tea; Mrs.

When he for located like with the second of the control of the window of the work of the window of the work of the work of the window of the work of t

sack potatoes; Dr. Helmcken, cash, \$5: 19:46 Mrs. Laundy, corn starch and health food; Miss Cridge, cocoa; Miss Dorothy | Cases Disposed of in Chambers By Mr. McTavish, tea; Mrs. McTavish, cake and jam; Mrs. Sylvester, crackers; Master Gordon Reed, candy; Mrs. S. Reed, sack olled oats; Mrs. Purdy, tea and biscuits; this morning the following applications: Walker, rice, corn starch and McDonell, box biscuits; A Friend, was granted. 10 / cents; Mrs. Frank Adams, butter; Mrs. Mitchell, preserves and sugar; Mrs. J. W. Williams, 2 sacks corn meal: Mrs. W. Hanns sack Building Was Thronged With

| Sugar; Mrs. J. W. Whilams, 2 sacks corn meal; Mrs. W. J. Hanna, sack flour; Mrs. Dr. Carter, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. S. A. Stod-L. J. P. Elford, sack flour; Mrs. J. P. Elford, sack flo dart, cake; Mrs. Dungan, cake; Mrs. Galligher, sweets; Miss Jennings, cash, 50 cents; Mrs. Jesse, currants; Miss Morthead and the case His Lord-these persons from the appellation of the contrary, it was sworthead and the case His Lord-these persons from the appellation of the case His Lord-these persons from the appellation.

rison, starch and butter; Miss Claudie ship designated the boundaries of the Hall, rice; Miss Kinsman, sack oatmeal; farm. Security to be paid back to the Mrs. Ella, cake; Mrs. Bickford, 2 doz. petition sented a very animated appearance yestowels; Mrs. Carne, flannelette; Mrs. terday afternoon, when the annual Page, tea; Mrs. W. Jelsen, butter; Mrs. "Pound Party" of that institution was Henry Wilson, cash, \$5; Mrs. Henry held. The home was thronged with peo- Rutland, 20 caps; A Friend, bread and Geo. A. Leightier, who was sentenced ple from early in the afternoon, and the pickles; Mrs. A. A. Davis, coffee; Mrs. to two years' imprisonment a few days overladen condition of the tables in the flour; Mrs. Hitt, oatmeal; Mrs. McRae, dining room attested the generosity of arrowroot; Miss Loat, box tea; Miss B. the visitors. Guests commenced arriv- Loat, box biscuits; Master N. Coldwell, shoreman, was found dead in his cabin. ing at 2 o'clock, and all carried some-tea; Miss E. S. Shrapnel, cocoanut; Miss this steady downpour has caused destructive washouts which have interfered with traffic.

The weather in the Territories and Manitoba during this week has been for the another properties and surple that the membership of the last night we omitted a state that the membership of the last night we omitted for being invited for being invited for the league is placed at \$2 a year, which involves upon several days. On Tuesday, the 25th, over an inch of rain fell at both Qu'Appelle and Winnipeg.

The remilins were removed to the morganization and into the doctors at the discission of the doctors at the discission of the doctors at the decision of the the children were the tables, which were covered with eatables and other necessitios; Rev. J. D. Wilson, sugar; Hard-contract for delivery. ore in the new find on the Skeena a group or eight claims have been staked, to be known as the Golden Eagle group.

The property is about half a mile north Seabrook, sack flour; Mrs. Preston Wil- across the face of the tunnel fully four son, 2 sacks cornmeal, 2 sacks rolled feet wide.

croft, 1 sack flour and cakes; Dr. O. M. Jones, sack potatoes; Mrs. Heisterman, sack flour; Mrs. P. J. Riddell, sugar; Mrs. Sargison, soap and biscuits; Mrs Mrs. St. Clair, tea and jam; Mrs. J. B. Clarke, tea; Mr. and Mrs. H., cash, \$5; butter; Mrs. Wilkins, tea; Mrs. A. J. of marmalade and two bars Castile cakes, Rev. and Mrs. Miller, tea and

groom, wore white organdie, Mr. R. Bertram King supported the groom, and Rev. J. F. Vichert performed the ceremony, which took place under a floral bell. They left for Vancouver this morning, and will after a trip East return to Revelstoke, where they will take up their residence.

—In order to give Victorians an opportunity of attending the Dominion Day festivities at Vancouver, the C. P. N. Company will inaugurate a special service, between here and the Mainland, with excursion rates. The Fosemite will leave Victoria on Sunday at a o'clock of the service of the company and service of the company and the service of the company at a o'clock of the service of the company and the Hanson, sugar; T. N. Hibben, slates;
Mrs. McTavish, jam: Miss Sorby, jam:

The timber in the fillstrict is noted for its which were opened yesterday; second the offer of the Electric Railway Company of the Electric Railway of the Electric Railway Company of the Electric Railway of the

> Rithet, linen towels and 2 doz. handker CLOSING DAY.

for Term To-morrow-Reopening on August 12th.

will be held in the city hall to-morrow at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Business:
Receiving the annual report of the directors, the treasurer's statement for the year ending 21st May, 1901, and the election of directors. The four following ing directors retire, but are eligible for re-election: H. D. Helmcken, Joshua and 1 pie: "Innocents Abroad,"

Mr. McNeil, sack rolled oats; Mrs. M. J.
McDonald, cash, \$1; Rev R. B. and Miss Blyth, corn starch, cake and sack of the morning before the wife of the city. In most of the wife of thos. McMahen, of a son. Frank of the wife of the usual line. They will be closing day in the got up and told him of the occurrence, the proceedings will be somewhat be got up and told him of the occurrence, the wife of Thos. McMahen, of a son. Frank of a daughter. Wife of Fred Fraser, of a daughter. W

LINGALI NEWS.

Justice Irving This Morning.

Mr. Justice Irving heard in Chambers Bank of B. N. A. v. Shmermerhorn et raisins; Miss McDonell, raisins; Miss al-Application to issue concurrent writ fendants in the provincial govern

Bank of B. N. A. v. Shmerm Application to issue writ of service out

PROGRESS AT MINES

Bridge Across Chemainus River to Bo Constructed at Once,

W. A. Dier, managing director of the Mount Sicker and Brenton mines, returned from the scene of operations on the noon train to-day. He reports considerable progress both in the mining

LODGE POINTERS.

Next Week Fraternal Societies Will Be Busy Installing Officers.

Next week will mark one of the busiest periods of the year amongst the fraternal societies. The first part of July is always set aside by a number of the lodges of the city for the semi-annual installation of officers.

A meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 17. K. of P., will be held this evening, when which case the parties take the chance the report of the memorial committee ham, rolled oats; Mrs. G. G. F. Lind- will be received. Work in the second say, K. C., Toronto, cash, \$5; Mrs. Wil- rank will be performed. Far West son, sr., rolled oats, dish-pan and cakes; Mrs. McIntyre, plum jam; Mrs. Mary, regular weekly meeting to-morrow evening, when the report of the memorial Newby, ham; Mrs. 38. Doncaster, can Morley, pearly tapioca; Mrs. Newby, committee will also be received. All members are requested to attend.

lemons; Mrs. Watkins, cakes; Mrs. F. At the first meeting of Victoria Lodge,

Blackstall, when two candidates were initiated.

MAY BUILD A RAILWAY ging Road in Contemplation.

As a result of the trip around the Island by the canner.

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THE LADNER TRAGEDY.

W. H. Ladner Tells of Taking Depositions of a Dying Chinaman.

are told by W. H. Ladner, justice of the peace at that place, who is in the city. Mr. Ladner says that a constable came
the wife of R. G. Henderson, of a some one of the wife of the M'MAHON—At Revelstore, on June 16th, the wife of Thos. McMahen, of a some of the wife of the wife of the morning before he got up and told him of the occurrence, receiving a warrant authorizing him to keep the perpetrator of the murders in custody. Shortly after the coroner arrived and requested him to go to the scene of STANLEY—At Vernon, on June 14th, the wife of T. R. Stanley of a daughter.

POLL TAX CASE

Judgment of Chief Justice McColl Do. livered at Vancouver

As previously stated Chief Justice Me Coll on Tuesday gave judgment for deagainst the United Canners. The

So far as appears by the evidence fore me, there was no agreement in rangement between the apptllant

On the contrary, it was sworn di though not then paid for. though the appellants hoped to indebtedness thus incurred by to them of fish to be f the apparatus so bought, ye chasers remained at perfect of their entire catch if thought fit.

It was urged by counsel for the respondent that such a transaction was so on sided that I ought to find an impagreement on the part of the purcha o supply enough fish, if caught, to wine stances, as that the pers lants, were relied upon in suppo There being no conflict upon the evi-ence, I cannot disregard the positive

estimony given. The recent history of the canning inustry on the Fraser river is knowledge and need not be discussed here, but it affords reasons why the canners may perhaps think it expedient to deal with some of the fishermen in this way, which indeed was stated to be a practice common among the can-ners on the river. Even if the practice was adopted to avoid coming under the act, of which there is no evidence, nor was this even suggested, the sole question I have to determine would still remain, are the appellants, in the cir-

The answer depends up struction of R. S. B. C. c. 167, s. 2, s. s. 4, as amended by 62 Vic., c. 66, 3.2.

The former provides (1) the furnishing of a boat, etc., by a canner to a fisherman or other person in return for a portion of the fish to be caught, in of the catch being large or small or an average one; and (2) an agreement for tion of the fish at a certain price in The amendment extends the liability

"or in connection with his business," make the canner liable in the circumstances stated whenever the fish or a portion of them are afterwards sold to him. But in my judgment the words mean some relationship between the parties entitling the canner to share in the fish aught upon some terms.

Here any benefits he may derive de-pends upon the honesty or goodwill of the fisherman, or his view of what is best for his own future advantage. The contention is too wide, for it would make the canner liable for in the work of catching any fish bought

BUSY COMMITTEE

The aldermen composing this body have consequently had three things to consider. First, the batch of tenders for the plant this was considered to-day; thirdly, the offer of the Gas Company, which will be dealt with to-morrow. The idea is to take the step which will be the most advantageous to the city, financially and otherwise.

Details of the horrible tragedy at Ladner HARLOW-At Slocan, on June told by W. H. Ladner, justice of the wife of A. Harlow, of a son. HENDERSON-At Slecan, on June 15th, the wife of R. G. Henderson, of a son.

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Terrible Story of Revenge in Klondike Wherein Two Were Wounded.

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with redoubled fury to the man had wrecked both their lives. I not the meeting he had planned, thinking that his wife had delibe proved false to her marriage vows, grimly determined that both should the penalty of dishonor with death. From all sides Herndon heard of Beale's brutality and snameles digacy. Long before Beales had the woman to the Klondike he had of her. In that far-away country to have resorted to all s fiendish devices to torture her. She it all until one day, when crazed drink, Beales told her that II was not dead, and that his own me to ner, planned so carefully, had Stunned by the shameful reve and crushed at the thought of the ble wrong she had done nerself a husband, Mrs. Herndon found a bor's cabin and afterwards took

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the country, fearing the results In front of the North Star stood a splendid dog team belon Joe Andrews. Beales took poss as the sled was stored with pro-and started off. Several men sa-swing into the taril leading dor river, but supposed that he had b

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in his own cabin.

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Beales had tried to mend it. Herndon became almost reckles chase. He slinned while crossing stream and fell through the ice water. Not thinking of the conse he removed his mittens to wr water from his clothing. His le was frozen stiff in the cold air, right hand was almost useless. on they soon noticed some blac objects on the snow ahead of the

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BUSY COMMITTEE.

s of the City Council Have Considerable in Hand.

ago the council invited tenders lant to be utilized in fighting the buildings. The British Columbia Railway Company then came for ith an offer, which was published in dumns, and referred to the com-This was followed by an offer ne Gas Company, also published, and ferred to the same committee. ldermen composing this body have

batch of tenders for the plan vere opened yesterday; secondly, of the Electric Rallway Company, s considered to-day; thirdly, the the Gas Company, which will be step which will be the most ad the city, financially and

BIRTHS.

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S-DIAMOND—At Slocan, on June r Rev. A. E. Roberts, Robert C. s and Miss Helen B. Diamond. DONALD — At Vancouver, on 19th, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, R. ott and Miss Millie May McLonald. ALJOHNSTON — At Vancouver. 11sth. by Rev. E. E. Scott, James 11 and Miss Lena Emily Johnston. WHELAN-At Vancouver, on June George H. Smith and Miss Carrie

A-MORENCY—At New Westmin-on June 19th, by Rev. Father Mor-Phtrick I. Palmer and Miss Lillian D-LEACH—At Rossland, on June by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Donald ald and Miss Mary Leach.

NT-At Greenwood, on June by Rev. R. P. Murray, James and Miss Carrie Zant. -At Fort Steele, on June A. Guess and Mise Eva

At New Westminster, on June William T. Hogan, aged 25 years. IITT-DRAKE—On the 25th, at 2 sant, street, Joanna, the beloved of M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Judge te Supreme Court. On the 26th instant, at 124 Quadra trijohn Ward, aged 85 years and 4 hs. late of Newcastle-on-Tyne,

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In front of the North Star saloon Joe Andrews. Beales took possession. as the sled was stored with provisions, and started off. Several men saw him, ving into the trail leading down the but supposed that he had borrow-

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rike the coast at some place above of ore made in April, 1901, to the Trail smelter, a net return, after paying freight and treatment charges, of \$55 per at the house. A little later they upon the remains of Beales's fire. Beafes's dog rations must been short for his dogs had eaten of the walrus hide harness with the they were fitted. Bits of bianket canvas strewed about showed that that they were fitted. Bits of bianket canvas strewed about showed that that they were fitted to mend it.

The British Columbia Exploring Syndicate are said to be contemplating erecting a large copper smelting plant in close proximity to the claims, which would be able the company to handle their low grade ores as well as reap a greater profit on, the high grade ones.

The headquarters of the company are at Kamloops, N. J. Hopkins, of that city, being president, and Frederick E. Young, secretary. J. A. Mara, of Victoria, is one of the board of provincia directors.

The CHINA'S DETENTION.

If the news brought by the steamer

man was having trouble With his broken

It was Beales.

Soon the pursuers had almost reached Beales. He stood by the side of his sledge and whipped out his revolver. The two parties came to within fifty feet of each other. Benles recognized Herndon and the woman, and in his agitation his first shot flew wild. Herndon's attempt was not much better, his first bullet plowing throughest Beales's sleg. Beales swung half around and blazed away, firing the remaining cartridges of his revolver, none of which took effect Herndon had dropped his revolver after the first shot. Mrs. Herndon grabbed the still smoking weapon and fired three shots at Béales, who fell. She had audited her account with the man. Somewhere on the steeps far above the "eighty-mile cut-off" they left the body.

jured. The bullet Beares shot into his body has not been forfild. The doctors say it will probably end in death.

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timber was brought up. The chief com-missioner urged that there was nothing to fear in this connection, as the use of the timber for pulp manufacture would and and also give them a profitable way country, fearing the results of his of disposing of this timilergowhich would otherwise have to be buttet He promised also to take steps towards varying the lease of the pulp company or make such arrangements as would prove satisfactory to the prospective colorists.

THE REAL ARTICLE.

Superb Specimen of the Genuine Scottish Thistle Flourishing at "Twin Oaks" Farm.

Thriving royally involve garden to the Ronald McRae, of Twin Oaks farm, Cedar Hill road, is a plant a glimpse of which is sufficient to make the heart of a devoted son of Auld Scotia leap with pride. It is a genuine Scottish thistle, the celebrated thistle of song-story and certainly a superb specimen. It was planted last fall and now stands midway between five and six feet hich while its

Beales used every artific to cover up his tracks. He tried to leave the impression that he had crossed the ice on the river and had continued down stream. By some chance, however, his true direction was ascertained. Leaving Anarews at Anvil the remainder of his party and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon started on the trail again.

The Herndons' had the fresher degreem, and after two days gradually pushed some distance ahead of the rest of the party. They only had provisions enough to last them to McKenon's and when they reached the tent was quite a little controversy regarding of histeless between the city clerk and the deputy minister, of agriculture, J. R. Anderson, arising out of the admonition that the city prevent the spread of the weed. If both gentlemen had an opportunity of inspecting the plant which rears itself so gracefully and royally at Twin Oaks farm; they would advocate an avenue of them on the boulevarded streets of Victoria, or in the party, to be laid out on the James Bay mud flats. Bay mud flats.

There are few such magnificent specimens in this part of the world, and its owner naturally prizes it as a striking reminder of Auld Caledonia.

NEW MINING COMPANY!

Presently the roof of the place Cherry Creek Copper King Mines, Limited, Issue an Attractive Prospectus. The prospectus of the Cherry Creek

stage where he could not help Copper King Mines, Limited, has been Then the blizzards of last issued. The company is capitalized at Then the blizzards of last issued. The company is capitalized at a covered up the cabin and \$500,000, divided into 500,000 shares of

**Activity** on The Skeena

Many Steamers Arriving For the Fishing Season-Trouble on the Moana.

State of California May Be Added to the San Francisco Line.

which arrived early in the morning, the

Micking, of this city, and W. Jones, According to news received from Simpson craning its sal cannot meet," the court there is unusually busy having within two weeks collected from drunks ADDRESS TO HATING OFFICERS. Indians have recently been in Simpson, and officers of the steamer Hating was and the town has been so active that the presented by the passengers with the storekeepers have found it necessary to following address: The two the undersign-keep their places of business open all ed passengers of the steamship Hating, night. The natives brought down from wish to convey to you our sincere thanks the upper part of the river a large quan- for the courteous and considerate treat-

spending money.

THE QUEEN CALLS. ite of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's fleet, again made her appearance in port this morning, arriving from the Sound at 6 o'clock, and continuing her diningroom, which could not be sura large number of excursionists aboard, many having embarked here. The parties of men started in pursuit of the feeing Beales.

The first of the parties, headed by Andrews, was overtaken at Anvil by Herndon and his wife, who, too were in pursuit. Andrews had broken his leg and the outfit had stopped. Before the accident, however, Andrews had followed Beales far enough to discover where he had swung off the St. Michael trail. He had taken the "eighty-mile cut-off" to save 300 miles on the coast trail to Nome.

Beales used every artific to cover up his tracks. He tried to leave the importance of the start of the start of the sheet of aristocracy on every leaf, and contact with the legion his tracks. He tried to leave the importance of the stands midway between five and six feet high, while its starded here. The steamer has been pressed into the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the steamer has been pressed into the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the stranger in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance in the first it is a stranger in the Alastance Cottage City having just been laid off to work for T. Clive Davies. be equipped with a new propeller and men, George Long and Charles Young, shaft. While the Queen lay at the are coachmen, and the third, Julius Greaouter wharf this morning she took aboard over 90 tons of miscellaneous cargo, principally consigned to the Brittry, they went to Honolulu under an imish Yukon Navigation company at White Horse. One of the heaviest shippers in and this was not defined on the examin be succeeded on the Cottage City by Captain Norman Nicholson, long master of the Lynn canal steamer Al-Ki. The ommand of the latter vessel is conferred upon Capt. A. C. Jensen, one of the oldst pilots in the employ of the Pacific Coast Steamship company. From the temporary command of the Al-ki, Capt. C. E. Hinkle has been ordered to San Francisco, where he will later be asregular master.

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consequence was detained for upwards dians at Kyuquot. Quatsino and the consequence was detained for upwards dians at Kyuquot, Quatsino and the of a week at Nagasaki, or up till the points further to the westward will ship, 22nd inst. She left Yokohama the following and when the other Indians have shiplowing day, and will be due here July coast will follow their example." 3rd, which will mean that she will have to make the trip in ten days, or in a day less than the time usually occupied on the trip. The Kamakura comes only from Japanese ports. She brought eight saloon, 18 intermediate, and 42 steerage passen-

gers, the arrivals in the first-class quar RATES AGAIN ADVANCE. ters being Lieut. H. R. McGill, Major Rates to Alaska have again advanced Jeffreys, Col. and Mrs. H. Fritz, W. S. Hill, R. B. Pysent, and two Japs. Of the shin's cargo, 46 tons were landed The voyage of the steamer was unrentful, as sealer sighted on the morning of the 20th being about the only craft sighted en route. The Kamakura is an ferent companies held in Seattle a few. improvement on even the Tosa Maru, days ago, and was announced in telesteamer Tees came into port yesterday the largest of the N. Y. K. fleet heretograms to the local agents received yesafternoon, having landed, as did the fore visiting this port, being 329 tons terday afternoon. According to these, largest of the N. Y. K. fleet heretograms to the local agents received yesafternoon, having landed, as did the afternoon, having landed, as did the former steamer, nearly all her passengers at the Terminal City. When she had left Port Simpson, Dr. Gibbs, the health is a three-decker, and one of the largest officer sent north to inquire into the reports of smallpox among the Indians, had left for Finlaison island, where the sus-

are anxious to escape the tyranny of changed its character and has been directly and atterwards took refuge with a family named Peterson, on Grand Forks.

After confessing his duplicity to take up their residence was discovered that the river was too his partner, Jeff Alexander, and demanded his share of the clean-up. Alexander tried to argue with the liquor crazed man and refused to give him any-crazed m creasing its sales, and at prices that coal

tity of fur, which was bought up by R. ment we have received whilst in your Cunningham & Son and the Hudson Bay charge.

"We also feel it a duty to complimen Co. supplying them with plenty of you on the speedy passage that has been made on this, the initial trip of the Hating in these Northern waters, "Your vessel has proved speedy as wel After a long absence in southern wat- as comfortable and commodious. We are pleased indeed to have passed the reputed flyer of the Sound, the Dolphin. "We feel that we would be remiss did we not mention the excellence of the

passed in any first eless hotel." PASSENGERS DETAINED. When the R. M. S. Moana reached Honolulu from this port on the 8th three of her passengers were refused a landing. Two of the David Wallace, of the Cottage City, is in charge of the steamer. He will the authorities at: Washington were heard from or returning on the Monna, Which course the men chose is not stat-

ed in the advices received. 1877

VALUABLE CARGO. A very valuable cargo of tea and silk she arrived here from the Orient last evening. Having only come from Japanese ports the ship brought no Chinese merchand se, and the bulk of her company. Capt. Hinkle has been in command of the Al-Ki during the five up chiefly of the commodities mentioned. command of the Al-Ki during the five up chiefly of the commodities mentioned. Side smashed in by the accident. As the ship arrived almost two days ahead the Matsuyama Maru was leaving the THE HATING EPISODE.

ed that in five days from to-night the of life occurred. The damaged vessel silk will have reached New York from was taken into the dock at Nagasaki, be Ketchikan wharf by the steamer seattle, at which point it is transferred where she will be detained for repairs. to the railroad. The company will thus realize handsomely on the res D. Smith Harris, of date June 18th, and published in the Seattle Post-Intelligation Potential Po Copper King Mines, Limited, has been issued. The company is capitalized at \$500,000, divided into 500,000 shares of \$1.00 each, and is organized to work the Copper King, Copper Jack and Edward Copper King, Copper Jack and Edward While making a landing this evening.

The engine refused to reverse and the company is capitalized at ger.cer. In part Harris writes:

"The Haring rap through the Owl restaurant and part way through the whart while making a landing this evening.

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Captain Peterson reports that when he has declared an embargo on these sound find the sealing schooner on the morning of the 20th she was heading southwest and flying a blue ensign, a fact which can hardly be explained if the limins were placed under quagantine control of the local fleet of schoon.

OFFICALLY DENIED.

ped those at Nitinat and on the lowe false. The company, he says, has received no news whatever of the sealers Miss Cameron Recovers Authority having trouble with the Indians

and there appears to be a general disposition on the part of the transportaSpecial Meeting of Trustee Board tion companies to get back in part what they must have lost a month or two ago when tickets to Skagway were selling MALCOLM ISLAND SCHEME.

Method in the commissioner of Lands and where the seed on the Australian and English commissioner of Lands and works. Hon. W. C. Wells, his been almost constant works, Hon. W. C. Wells, his been almost constant for the first the fir

Capt. Walbran also reports that Stephen rock is covered at high water, and at that state of the tide cannot be used as a guide in connection with Dimple rock for clearning Alarm rock, and that the safest way to enter or leave Port Canaveral is to keep Squall Points close on board. The anchorage is set to be called by the chairman.

After expressing regret that the dimentity should have occurred so near the end of the term, he moved that Miss Cameron's term, he moved that Miss Cameron's the chairman pointed out that Miss Cameron's letters had not yet been received, and consequently no action could be taken at present and people selling liquor to Indians the substantial sum of \$900. A great many During his trip North, Captain Gosse Port Canaveral is to keep Squall Point close on board. The anchorage is seure and the holding ground good.

The same officer has recently made an examination of Skidegate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands, and reports as fol-

examination of Skidegate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands, and reports as follows:

"The two conspicuous, large" which, dead, tree trunks, mentioned in part XI. of Canadian notice to marmers No. 24 of 1891, have disappeared, and Bar rock channel, off Dead Tree point, is either shoaling or it has never been thoroughly examined, as several vessels using this channel, instead of the deep and safe one near Lawn point, have struck heaviexamined, as several vessels using this channel, instead of the deep and safe one near Lawn point, have struck heavily. The boulder at Lawn point, shown on admiralty charts Nes. 48 and 1,923 a, is 52 feet in length and 33 feet in height. A patch 24 feet square on the flat, seaward face has been painted white, and the boulder can now be readily distinguished at a distance of five miles. It ward face has been painted white, and

statements can be checked.

N. Y. K. STEAMERS COLLEDE The N. Y. K. steamer Riojun Maru (4,794 tons), which has undergone extensive repairs at the Yokohama dock yard, sive repairs at the Yokohama dock yard, collided with another N. Y. K. steamer, the Matsuyama Marh (3,160 tons), in Yokohama harbor a few weeks ago, when the former vessel was returning from a trial trip. The Riojun Maru sustained no damage, while the Matsuyama Maru had five plates on the portside smisshed in by the arcident. As the Matsuyama Maru was leaving the next day for Hakodate, work was in progress on board, but fortunately no loss to life occurred. The damaged vessel was taken into the dock at Nagasaki, where she will be detained for repairs.

PORTS QUARANTINED!

Owing to the smallpox epidemic among the Indians at Port Williams and Sequim the Port Angeles steamer Garland has declared an embargo on these Sound ports. The Indians at Port Williams were placed under quarantine sourced dark as The Mail from Sequim.

The High school was the next subject.

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The big American ship Joseph B.
Thomas, from Port Stephens for
Acapulco with coal, has put into Hono-The Colonist this morning says: "News was received by the Victoria Sealing Company Monday in telegrams from the vessel on arrival was in charge of the mast of the walrus hade harness with which when we walrus hade harness with which they were fitted. Bits of biarited and curves strewed about showed that here on a strewed about showed that here of the adjustment of the edition of the consequences here on the company of the consequences here of the matters of the consequences here of the consequences her

# Reinstated

as Executive Head at South Park.

Last Evening\_New High School,

The school trouble has been settled The principal of the South Park school

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taken at present.

The letter was finally laid on the table pending the receipt of other communica-

mending the appropriation of the whereindicates the entrance of the deep water
channel into the inlet."

The shoal on which the steamer Horda,
drawing 22 feet 4 inches, struck on the
day night reflecting on the discipline of mending the appropriation of the where

drawing 22 feet 4 inches, struck on the 15 May last, has been marked by a small buoy temporarily moored in five fathoms of water on the eastern end of the ridge, close to the three-fathom patch.

Capt. Walbran reports that the depth between Beacon rock and Carpenter lock, in Nanaimo harbor, does not exceed nine feet, and that the greater depths shown on Admiralty chart No. 573 (new chart of 1901) do not exist there.

Mariners are warned to be cautious in using this passage until Capt. Walbran's statements can be checked. the High school staff. While recognizing that the vacations were at hand, he deemed the matter sufficiently urgent to require the investigation of the superintendent, and he therefore moved that that official be instructed to inquire into the matter and ascertain if there was any ground for the charges.

Trustee Brown asked if it was necessary for any investigation.

The High school was the next subject

tically decided regarding the character of the proposed structure. It was consequently only fair to the architects that they be given some data for their guid. They should also be apprised of every

the architects, broader scope and obtain the benefit of their experience and skill. Trustee Drury emphasized the import-ance of giving the architects some data for their guidance. They should be in-formed of the dimensions, the number of rooms and the number of pupils to a room.

Trustee Jay wisely terminated what might have been a protracted discussion by moving that the building and grounds, ee, in conjunction with the city endent and principal of the High school, prepare conditions for competi-tive plans, to be laid before the board. This was carried and another meeting will be held on Saturday evening to hear the report of the building and grounds committee, who will meet this aftermoon.

#### INTERNATIONAL EVENT.

Tenth Angual Regatts of N. V. L. V. A. Will Re Held on Tuesday Next.

The tenth annual regatta of the North. estern International Association will be held at Port Townsend on Tuesday next, July 2nd. This event has always been of an exceptionally interesting character, which was heightened by its inter-

next. The programme will be as follows: July 2nd.—Tenth international regatta July 3rd.—Cruise under the fleet officers of the association, and an

July 4th.-Local races for silver curs donated by the citizens of Port Townsend, and also for the Key City trophy: July 5th.-Local races at Whatcom for prizes donated by the citizens of that city, under the auspices of the Bellingham Bay

A tug will be on hand after the races at Port Townsend on the 4th to tow compet-ing yachts over to Bellingham Bay, There is every prospect of this being the mest successful meeting held under auspices of the association, and the programme as outlined promises a splendid opportunity for club races Tendering you a hearty welcome to Port

Yours very sincerely,

ARCH. C. TWEEDIE,

Secretary of the N. W. I. Y. A.

DELTA'S REPRESENTATIVE.

He Interviews the Chief Commissioner in Regard to His District's

John Oliver, M.P.P. for Delta, came down from the Mainland last evening for the purpose of seeing the Chief Com issioner of Lands and Works in reference to a number of public works in his constituency. Of these, a new road through the Salmon River flats, near Langley, was provided for in the estimlast year by an appropriation of \$2,000. The road is to replace one wash ed away by the river, and as it will have be done by a dredge. Mr. Oliver received satisfactory assurances from the

Chief Commissioner that the sum appropriated would be expended shortly. He is also asking that an appropriation be made out of the contingency fund for the proposed new road from New Westminster to Ladners, a distance of ten

He reports that work is proceeding sat-

isfactorily on the dredging for the road through the Serpentine valley, Mr. Oliver has recently completed a tour through the Boundary and Koot-enay districts, where be found the sentiment as strong as on the Fraser for an ment as strong as on the Fraser for an independent railway line from the Coast to Kootenay. The greatest mining activity met with was in the neighborhood of Fernie, where the operations of the Crow's Nest Coal Company and the projected Crow's Nest Southern Railway Company, combined to give a healthy tone to business. The reopening of some mines on Morrisey creek has also assisted in creating a hopeful sentiment.

Mr. Oliver returns to the Mainland Oliver returns to the Mainland

to-night. NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

Lloyds Agent and Surveyor Appointed-Negotiating for Sale of Marble

Bay Mines. Vancouver, June 26.-C. Gardiner ohnstone and James Fowler, formerly chief engineer of the Empress of China, have been appointed Lloyds agent and surveyor respectively. Mr. Fowler takes

the place of Mr. Cartmel, Victoria. sale of the Marble Bay mines. Texada island, to a New York syndicate is on the tapis. The sale will be on the basis of \$350,000. J. J. Palmer, the owner, has just purchased the sawmill and concentrator plant of the Waverley

and Tangier mines. The cannerymen claim there are ough Japanese now on the river ready to work and signing contracts to supply

all the canneries. The local train from Banff arrived this afternoon, but to-day's train is again

The High school was the next subject of discussion. Trustee Belyea, of the building and grounds committee, moved that competitive plans be invited from the architects of Victoria, who shall be furnished with the ground or floor plans of the building. The plans must be in the possession of the board by the 10th of July. He believed that it was practically decided regarding the character. the license board meeting. Ed. Gold, thinking that his license for the Imperial davits against several city hotels, chargwould proceed with in prosecution if his own license was not granted. The mat-

ter was laid over. PILL SENSE.-It stands to reason that Dr. Agnew's Little Liver Pilis will crowd

### A Happy **Gathering**

The City Council Were in a Self-Congratulatory Mood Last Evening.

Business Proceeded With a Swing Four By-Laws Finally Passed.

The members of the city council wer happy last night. They showed it in the jocund expeditious manner in which they disposed of the business before them. There was even no debate-a most unusual and almost inexplicable state of affairs, and a self-congratulatory them, evincing their confidence in the government of the municipality. Having been responsible for the presentation of a quartette of popular enactments, it is not a matter for wonder that each could in fancy feel the imprint

contributed majesty and dignity to each The general preliminaries having been expedited, communications were taken

upon his brow of the crown of imperish-

W. W. Northcott, returning officer, reported the successful result of the poling on the quartette of by-laws submitted to the ratepayers yesterday.

The mayor congratulated the rate

payers on endorsing all the by-laws, which he eulogized as a progress He pointed out that it would afford very favorably commentary abroad on the entorprise of the citizens of Victoria. as demonstrated by their endorsation of

Ald. Beckwith moved the adoption of reat measure of success.

Ald. Cameron seconded, and both mo-

tions were carried amid applause.

The deputy superintendent general of

serve transferred to the corporation for certain portions of the Songhees Indian removal of the Indians to another reserve, I beg to state that it would be quite impossible to entertain that request. I may explain that the lands in question are held in trust for the Indians, and the Department of Indian Affairs has no authority whatever to make any reserve thereof for the benefit of any municipal corporation or for ich certain portions of the land may be and, of course, in such an event, the city will be at liberty to deal with the provincial authorities, who will have the power to extend any consideration which they may see fit to do. The provincial govern-

JAS. A. SWART, Deputy Supt. General. The communication was referred to

the standing committee on acquisition of

of the celebration committee extended an invitation to the mayor, council and citi-Dominion Day festivities at Vancouver. the kind invitation, incidentally remarkchange of courtesies between neighbor cipality. Carried.

A. L. Waddell, Kansas City, offered the services of his firm in the con struction of the new Point Ellice bridge, quoting rates for plans, specifications

It was first suggested that the com ication be tabled, but Ald. Williams wanted it disposed of at once. He con-tended that this bridge could be con-

standing of Mr. Waddell, who was an authority on bridge building, and advised that the communicated be treated courteously. It was ultimately laid on the

mittee of a Quebec municipality, thanked the park committee of Victoria for the present of two swans. Received and Relief Fund Amounts to Over \$15,000-

on the importance of a park as a muni cipal asset. He was sorry that the ap propriation for the park had been de-

Albert D. Hall and others, on Amphion street and vicinity, petitioned for better drainage of the thoroughfare, which in the winter was covered with water. Referred to the city engineer for report.

the extension of the Pandora street, his mother was dead at Hornby. He at sewerage, to give connection to St. once went down to the island and will sewerage, next came up. Ald. Wil-stay till after the funeral.

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liams pointed out that the work was a very necessary one, as the school required sewerage facilities. The work should be prosecuted without delay, as all places in which large numbers con gregated should be adequately provided

The engineer will give an estimate of the cost of the work.

Ald. Brydon reported on the very pleasant visit of a number of the council to Vancouver. The alderman spoke most favorably of the septic tank system, and considered it just what Victoria needed. He also referred appreciatively to the courteous treatment acceptable.

corded the visitors by the mayor and council of Vancouver.

In regard to the septic system he pointed out that four sections of this city could be comprehended by the system at the present time. He therefore recommended that the city engineer be instructed to prepare plans, ascertain locality desirable and give an estimate of what it would cost to install the system in this city.

the improvement of the sewerage system spirit reigned supreme. The ratepayers of the city. Ald. Brydon's recommendation was embodied in the form of a re-

tion was embodied in the form of a report, which was adopted.

Ald, Stewart moved that the city engineer be instructed to notify the B. C. Electric Railway Company and Victoria Gas Company that it was the intention of the city council to commence the pavement of Government street immediately.

The four by-law were all reconsidered adopted and finally passed.

Before adjourning Ald. Williams drew attention of the council to the petition of a number of ratepayers regarding Craigable glory, while several of the city fathers were positive that an aureola lower road, which had been tabled some time ago. This attempt to resurrect an old question failed, however, and the

ADOPTED THE GUARD.

The Toronto Street Railway Company Will Use Invention of a Victorian in Their System.

It will certainly prove of interest to He also congratulated the aldermen on the confidence of the ratepayers in them Street Railway Company has decided to the confidence of the ratepayers in them Street Railway Company has decided to the confidence of the ratepayers in them Street Railway Company has decided to the confidence of the ratepayers in them Street Railway Company has decided to the confidence of the ratepayers in them adont the Twentieth Century Guard for street car service, invented and patented the report, and incidentally a vote of thanks to the mayor, to whose energy fender has been on trial for several and untiring efforts he attributed a months' past, and has given the greatest satisfaction.

It has been through several accidents and the fact that it escaped virtually un-The deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs, Ottawa, wrote as fol- and durability. The adoption of the new fender means an order for several hundred, the exact number of which has not yet been ascertained. When such a did not need to cry over what he was Dear Sir:—Referring further to your letter of the 24th April last, with regard to the desire of the city of Victoria to have certain porions of he Songhees Indian reserve transferred to the corporation for the prediction that the other cities serve transferred to the corporation for the prediction that the other cities will fall into line and supersede their manufacture of the hillside mining, which has doubled the remaining of the hillside mining, which has doubled the remaining of the hillside mining, which has doubled the remaining of the hillside mining, which has doubled the remaining of the hillside mining, which has doubled the remaining of the hillside mining, which has doubled the remaining of the hillside mining, which has doubled the remaining of the hillside mining, which has doubled the remaining of the hillside mining, which has doubled the remaining of the hillside mining.

benefit of any municipal corporation or for any public purpose of any kind. It is likenow attached to the new vestibuled car, were no boats and barges that went up by that an arrangement may be made by operated at present on the Fort street the Hootalingua a copule of years ago

Mr. Watson, the inventor, is a motoneer in the employ of the B. C. Electric Teslin lake, including the steamer Railway company. He visited the East Anglian, came down with perfect ease trial there. The Toronto Stareet Rail- river was its lowest of the year. Whe may see fit to do. The provincial government may be in a much better position to understand what the necessities of the case are than the department could positive but in a product in comparition with the case are than the department could positive but in a product in comparition with the case are than the department could positive but in a product in comparition with the case are than the department could positive but in a product in comparition with the case are than the department could positive but in a product in comparition with the case are than the department could positive but in a product in comparition with the case are than the department could positive but in a product in comparition with the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could positive but in the case are than the department could be a product that the case are than the department could be a product that the case are than the department could be a product that the case are than the department could be a product that the case are than the department could be a product that the case are than the department could be a product that the case are than the department could be a product that t

DEATH OF MRS. DRAKE

Wife of Justice Drake Parsed Away to be small this summer, This Morning From Heart Disease.

and four daughters, all of whom reside son.

The spring washup is being slowly by Gordon, Victoria:

Will offer challenge

Out of respect to the memory of the deceased the Court House flag was put half-mast, and for the same reason the Full Court, now in session at Vancouver, has been aujourned for the day.

The funeral has not as yet been argued to the day.

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The massive framework and heavy two memory of the large now contain about two minion dormand the regular opening of navigation through Lake La Barge, The washup will continue more steadily this summer than during any senson hitherto in the Klondike.

The massive framework and heavy las Helmcken, K. C., M. P. P., p.

THE CUMBERLAND DISASTER.

How Money is Distributed.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

On Friday night there was a public creased, as he assured the council that this year had seen a greater number of the report of the relief committee.

They reported that \$15,051.80 had been R. S. Day and others of Rockland collected, and they recommended that it avenue petitioned for improved water be distributed as follows: Every widow s. The present service was to receive \$800 and each child about inalequate and irregular. \$20 for every year that its age is less wholly inal equate and irregular.

Ald. Yates moved that the communication be referred to the "man who owns the water works for report"—laughter—the water commissioner. Carried.

\$20 for every year that its age is less than sixteen years. This gives Mrs. Whyte \$1,341, Mrs. Haliiday \$840.10, Mrs. Munro \$1,220.85, Mrs. Walker \$1,381.15, Mrs. Snedden \$1,801.85, Mrs.

or report.

A bundle of tenders for electric adopted, and the committee were in-

# Stampede

rded the visitors by the mayor and Building Is Brisk at Dawson-The Beginning of Hillside Mining.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Dawson, June 8 .- A strike was made on a gulch on Bonanza, a few miles be-low Grand Forks, a few days ago, and tem in this city.

The three tanks in Vancouver cost only \$5,000 each, or \$15,000. The sum of \$75,000 would effect a great deal in hillside, down which sleighs had passed illside, down which sleighs had passed drawing wood during the winter, and was later washed by the spring thaw. Very good prospects to the pan were found on the surface.

> Mr. Ogilvie, late commissioner Yukon, will proceed outside soon for a holiday of some months. He is the best authority on the history of Yukon. He tells how Ferguson, a Nova Scotian, staked the first bench or more properly hillside claim in the Klondike. Ferguse was a man of few words and much thinking. He worked on Eldorado creek, and one day talking with Mr. Ogilvie, while the latter was surveying Bonanza creek, he made the remark that it was strange how the discovery of the creek came about, and the luck Carmack and Skookum Jim had in striking the only place on the creek where such a surface deposit of gold was ever found, as they washed up in a little while. He asked Mr. Ogilvie what he thought about the gold happening to be there, and where it came from. Mr. Ogʻlvie replied that in his opinion that gold never came from the creek at all, but had been washed his gold at a rocky or abrupt point which terminated higher up in a bench or gentle slope. Ferguson said nothing more, but he appears to have done a lot of think-ing, and not long after th's Carmack's party was surprised one morning to see the stakes of Ferguson in the hillside above the claim they were working. He worked there all winter, but no one cou get an expression of opinion as to his prospects from the reticent old man. To Mr. Ogilvie he vouchsafed the reply

which could not get down. On the con-trary every boat and barge built on some time ago and placed his guard on when properly piloted, even when the

sibly be, but in any event, as already pointed out above, the department has no authority to make any disposal of the land as suggested in your letter above releft for their first trip down the Yukon. They took small lists of passengers for Koyukuk, St. Michael and way places.

proved a great deal of late, and was expected home in a few days. Death was caused by heart disease.

The late Mrs. Drake was 65 years of age and a native of England. She came to this country in the early sixties, and during her life in the city has won many friends. She occupied a prominent position in society, and her death will be greatly regreeted.

She leaves besides her husband a son and four daughters, all of whom reside

tended that this bridge could be constructed by local people. He favored having the work done in the country without sending elsewhere.

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rived on a couple of barges at Dawson. The machinery and timber work will taken sixteen miles up one of the creeks, and put at work in a good local- dispatch in reply: hing we welcome here.

HENRY J. WOODSIDE.

SATISFACTORY ARRANGEMENT. Mail From the Sound Will Be Fumigat-

ed Before Dispatch. The post office department has arranged that all letter mails dispatched from Seattle, Wash., to Victoria shall be fumigated before dispatch, so that the vexatious delay suffered by the public whilst waiting the fumigation of letters heart. here may be avoided in future.

The work of fumigating the letters is cheerfully undertaken by the postmaste at Seattle, who is well aware of the usly great convenience this will afford our citizens, and the post office inspector on a recent visit to Seattle completed final carpenter in his employ, that will be of arrangements for the necessary fumigation value to other mechanics. He says: "I had A bundle of fenders for electric lamps, etc., was referred to the purchasing agent and electric lighting com-

SOUVENIR EDITION

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in October. Souvenir of the Royal visit, Recognizing that the approaching stay of their Royal Hignesses, the Duke and Duch-

ess of York, will mark an epoch in the history of the city of Victoria and the rovince of British Columbia, the pubishers of the Victoria Daily Times are preparing to issue a special souvenir edi-tion, which will be published concurrentwith the holding of the British Colum bia agricultural exhibition. This number, which is issued under the patronage of His Worship the Mayor and board of aldermen, will consist of fifty of sixty pages printed on the finest paper and embellished with over one hundred fine half tone engravings, illustrating the urces of British Columbia and the eauties and wealth of Victoria and Van- takable manner by the ratepayers, and ouver Island. Over 30,000 copies of the work on the improvements provided his superb magazine edition, which will for will be commenced and prosecuted as be enclosed in a handsome cover, will be circulated at the time of the exhibi- lows: tion, thus affording an excellent opportunity for advertisers to bring before the

be made early for space. HELLO! NANALWO.

rivic carnival their ability to cater to

tising will be limited, application should

the wants of the public. As the adver-

Victoria and the Coal (i'v Will Pro! ably Be Connected by Long Distanc: Telephone Shortly.

H. W. Kent, general superintendent of the Amalgamated Telephone Companies, was in the city for a short while on Saturday, having made the trip from the Coal City for the purpose of examining the country along the line and ascertaining the practicability of inaugurating city and Nanaimo. According to a Nanaimo exchange it is now almost as sured that before the bad weather sets in there will be long distance telephone communication between this city and the capital. In these stirring times when minutes and seconds means dollars, the long distance telephone is beginning to be looked upon, not as a convenience, but

as an absolute necessity. Mr. Kent has already made the trip from Nanaimo to Victoria by wagon here, road via Sooke lake. On his return, the route of the long distance telephone will prospective routes: (1) The route via to four miles of cable; (2) the wagon cess of the required amount. The High road via Sooke lake; (3) practically the Goldstream mountains.

very expensive undertaking, but it is expected that the progress already made regarded as safely carried. Fortunately in the cheapening and improving of telephone cables may continue, so that in the near future it will be within the realm of practicability to lay and operate a cable for the 35 miles under the Gulf of Georgia to connect Nanaimo and Vancouver Island at large with the Mainland, and the telephonic circuits of North America.

Eastern Firm Will Contribute Trophy for Competition in Coming Regatta.

N. P. A. A. O. at Shawnigan lake is tive crews are practicing assiduously for this great aquatic event. In connection a "boom." to be small this summer.

Mrs. Wood, wife of Major Wood, N. with the arrangements now under way, it is interesting to note that the firm of paving, the by-law provides for a loan Wilson Wellow, & Sans of Walkerville. This morning the many friends of Mrs. M. W. T. Drake, wife of Mr. Jusbas been very poor all winter. Her has been very poor all winter. Indian reserve for report.

The mayor of Vancouver and secretary of the celebration committee extended an invitation to the mayor, council and citi-shrifted from the college of the committee has been very poor all winter. Here the mayor of Vancouver and secretary of the celebration committee extended an of the death; which occurred at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital this morn.

Mrs. M. W. T. Drake, wife of Mr. Justice Drake, were a sounded by the news of her death; which occurred at the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital this morn.

Rev. E. A. Hether ington and wife, of this comment street, contiguous to that part on which the improvement will be carried out, will contribute an additional \$13,000. This will increase the the Methodist church, and Rev. Dr. Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent in the sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant Grant, of the Presbyterian church, will be sevent in the sevent is particularly sad in that, Grant although the deceased had been in the leave in a few days for astern points hospital for some time, she had improved a great deal of late, and was exproved a great deal of late, and was exproved a great deal of late. Death with the proceedings are increasing now with that end in view communicated with the transposed improvement in their system.

HIRAM WALKER & SONS.

The massive framework and heavy steel work of a large dredging outfit arrived on a couple of barges at Dayson was very gratified at the present year, who was very gratified at the city hall by the returning officer. ous generosity of Messrs, Hiram Walker & Sons, and at once sent the following

June 25th, 1901. Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, Ltd., Walkerville, Ont.: The North Pacific Association of Ams eur Oarsmen heartily thank you for your very handsome and most acceptable trophy, which they gratefully accept, and which in future will be known and rowed for as the Hiram Walker challenge trophy. H. DALLAS HELMCKEN.

This gift will not only be very highly appreciated by the association, but by all those who have rowing interests at

UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashler of the First National Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a rechasing agent and electric lighting committee for report.

The standing commutee on finance recommended the appropriation of \$5,-246.85 for payment of accounts. Adopted.

The city clerk reported that a number of communications had been referred to the city engineer during the week.

The motion of Ald, Williams regarding the extension of the Pandora street.

### Of the Times to Be Published Early AH By-Laws Carried

Ratepayers Voted For Progress Yesterday, Endorsing Four Proposed Improvements.

Work Will Be Prosecuted as Soon as Possible-A Bright Outlook.

Yesterday was a red letter day in the story of the corporation of Victoria. Four by-laws were endorsed in no mis soon as possible. The by-laws are as fol-

New Point Ellice Bridge Loan By-Law, 1901 rous visitors to Victoria during this James Bay Mud Flats Reclamation By-Law, 1901 150,000
Government Street Paving Loan (City's Share) By-Law, 1901 .... 27,000 High School Loan By-Law, 1901... 30,000

....\$282,000 Voting commenced yesterday morning at S o'clock, the returning officer and his staff of deputies and clerks having prepared everything for the days' balloting Despite the inclement weather the ballot-ing was quite brisk, which increased in the afternoon, particularly when 4 o'clock, the concluding hour, was

Although great interest was manifested in the by-laws throughout, there was little excitement, however, as it was generally conceded that the Bridge, Mud Flats, Government Street Paving By-Laws, would pass easily. There was some doubt regarding the High school. owing to the misapprehension in some quarters of the primary object in view of the erection of the new building. Time and time again the fact had been em phasized that more room was absolutely ecessary and that the erection of ew High school building would not only relieve the pressure, but place this city on an equality with the neighboring municipalities in the possession of adquate premises for the higher education

Three-fifths of the total vote polled for each by-law was required to carry it. be decided on. At present there are three The three first named were several hundred to the good, the bridge by-law hav-Saanich, but which would require three | ing more than four hundred votes in ex-School By-Law had eighty more than the same route on the railway across the necessary three-fifths, but it will be observed from the accompanying table that As regards the cable to connect Na- there was quite a spirited opposition to naimo with Vancouver, it is realized the by-law. For this reason possibly greater interest was manifested in its welfare than in the others which were the by-law was carried, and Fernwood road, the prospective site, will in the near future be adorned with a structure of which Victorians need not be ashamed. In the past it was always with an apologetic cringe that a resident of thi city escorted visitors to the miserable little shack-like structure which has for years served the purpose of a High

school building. Two hundred and eighty-two thousan ollars expended in improvements in this city in one season! That is the meaning of the passage of the four by-laws yes terday-a stroke of enterprise which The time of the annual regatta of the gives the lie to the off-repeated assertion in other cities that rapidly approaching, and the representasunken into topor. Hundreds of men be enough mechanical activity to raise

proposed improvement in their system nearly half a million dollars will be required to cover the sum total.

The supporters of each by-law were out bright and early yesterday morning. Hacks and other vehicles were engaged, and many a ratepayer enjoyed a free ride

to the polling station. Counting commenced eneed at 4 o'clock, and at intervals the Times posted bulletins announcing the progress of the count. A crowd soon assembled in front of the office, and the greatest interest was displayed and some excitement, when the close fight the High School By-Law was making became apparent.

At 7 o'clock the final results were an Government Street Paving.

Central Ward ...... 212 South Ward ..... North Ward ..... 545 100 Majority for ..... .. 883 High School. Central Ward ..... 172 South Ward ..... 248 North Ward ..... 434 213 Majority for ..... 414 James Bay Flats. For. Against Central Ward ..... South Ward ...... 337 North Ward ..... 612

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North Ward .....

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PECK IN COURT. Charged With Obtaining a Small Sum Under False Pretences, He

This afternoon in the provincial police court. Harry Peek was araigned upon the charge of having obtained \$5 under false pretences from N. A. Muller, of the Victoria Gardens. Peck pleaded guilty, stating that at he time he obtained the mone he in-

Is Sentenced.

months in the provincial jail. F. J. Brew, of the Yukon Daily Sun, o

Victoria hotel.

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Certificate of Improvements.

Princess Royal, Sadle and Excelsior Mineral Claims, Situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Coast District, Located on Princess Royal Island.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for R. P. Rithet, W. Wilson and John Irving, free miner's certificates No. B49110, No. B48950, and No. B39413, intend sixty the time he obtained the mone he had been do repay it.

Superintendent Hussey declined to say anything respecting the case except that he thought the prisoner should be placed under medical treatment as soon with the placed under medical treatment as soon with the placed conder medical treatment as soon with the placed conder medical treatment as soon with the placed conder for certificates of improvements for the above claims. And further placed under medical treatment as soon is possible.

Magistrate Hall sentenced him to two take notice that action under Section nce before the issuance of

certificate of improvements. (Signed) A. S. GOING. Dated this 18th day of May, 1901.

Duplicate of the Certificate Section Sixteen (16), Township Three Rupert District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my int tion at the expiration of one month the first publication hereof to issue a d cate of the Certificate of Title to the lands, issued to Donald William Ross the 22nd day of December, 1897, and nut

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 18th June, 1991.

\$1.50 mnum. \$1.50

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Coronation Ceremony

During Month of June, Next Year.

King Edward Will Be Crowned

o Ground For Apprehension Regarding Possible Aggression on Spanish Territory

London, June 27 .- A proclamation of (ing Edward issued to-day announce hat his coronation is to take place day not yet determined on in Jun ude only such as are traditional mized in Westminster Abbey. Th fficially denotes that the King's cham on and numerous ancient usages in ee tion with the procession will not

In the House of Lords to-day durin discussion of the requirem altar, the under secretary for gn affairs, Lord Selborne, decl was not the shadow of found: for the apprehension expressed in soi quarters in Spain of possible aggressi Spanish territory.

MEREDITH'S DEATH.

erdict of Coroner's Jury Which quired Into Shooting of Ex-Chief of Seattle Police. Seattle, Wash., June 27 .- The core

r's jury empanelled this morning to in uire into causes leading to the shooti lting in the killing of ex-Chief olice William L. Meredith by nsidine on the afternoon of June 250 urned the following verdict: We, the jury, find that said W. redith was murdered by John Co ne, assisted by Tom Considine, ing struck on the head with a rev fracturing the skull in two pla Tom Considine and being shot in dy three times by John Consid ther gunshot wound being sufficient se the death of said W. L. Me ith, same taking place at Guy's d re on June 25th at 1.10 p. m." The jury was composed of six re ntative business men of the city, mediately after the verdict was . Lane and served on the Cons rothers in their cell at the jail.
The testimony brought out the y clearly that Meredith fired the vo shots, and also that when idiue approached Meredith and fired irst shot, that Meredith was in a se

cious condition, and leaning aga glass show case. The last two sl ere fired by Considine when Mere vas falling to the floor. Both Considines attended the inquind left immediately after the tak the testimony without offering

nony in their own behalf. The funeral of W. L. Meredith will held in this city on June 29th.

RAILWAY EXTENSION.

P. R. Company Will Build Lines Manitoba, Montreal, June 27 .- President Shar essy, of the C. P. R., in answer to equiry as to the construction work itoba proposed by the company ing the coming year, said that the seemed to be great anxiety both on part of the Dominion and proving governments for the construction of nsion of the Waskada branch. hat the Dominion government at astance of Hon. Mr. Sifton had offer Dominion subsidy of \$3,200 per Mr. Roblin, premier of Manitoba, siders it of the greatest impor hat a railway should be built from point in the vicinity of Bran esterly or northwesterly to serve attlers who live north of the Assi one river, but who are too far for he Great Northwest Central line. most anxious also that some e ns be made to the Snowflake deGregor branches, and as a provi sidy is promised, in view of the demand for these extensions, the any has undertaken to construct t and Mr. Shaughnessy expressed hope, and stated that it was the in unless prevented by unforeseen

les, that they would be comp ring the current season.

TRACKMEN'S STRIKE lager McNicoll Says There Is Int dation on Part of Strikers.

Montreal, June 27 .- General Man eNicoll of the C. P. R. states were it not for intimidation on the of the striking trackmen the compound get all the men it wanted in pl

In Favor of Company. Fort William, June 27.—At a mee of the different orders of railway held here last evening, a resolution dopted favoring the C. P. R. con dere was an unanimous feeling e demands of the striking trackers unreasonable and that the were unreasonable and that the was ill-advised.

WANTS SHANGHAI EVACUATED Shanghai, June 28.—The Taotai Shen anking, visited all the consuls to-day rged that, as the foreign forces were

ng Pekin, they ought also to evac hanghai. The consuls are referring after to their respective government