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# VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY JULY 6 1894.

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British Columbia, judging d in the next year al centres in the mary stage, the ment of over natically, there

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sitement, and everyone takes the structure good naturedly. On the Montana division, extending from Helena to Livingston, not a wheel is moving owing to the fact that the of the strikers and was speeding on her way Westward submitted. The new clause insists that where the colonial duties are lower than the new esta'e duties the difference must be paid to the British exchequer. The colonial gov-ernments object to this taxation of colonist property for Imperial purposes, and lay great stress upon the following sentence in the protest against' the colonial estate duties, which was presented to Parliament yesterday: "It is undesirable that that the good or had high an low of locat-ing the good or had high an low of locat-HOW THE STAGE WAS ROBBED. Just how the Cariboo stage robber did his work last Monday is described by Mr. Phelps, a well known resident of the upper

tie-up. From Heleoa west trains are oper-ated. The Great Northern, which runs its own sleeping-cars, is running all right. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The American Railway Unice country now in Victoria. He was a passen-ger from the 150 on the wagonette held up, sharing the driver's seat, there being also one other passenger "inside." The stage left the 150 Mile House at daybreak, and Railway Union men in the employ of the Southern Pacific have asserted their power. As a result of their attempt to enforce Pullman boycott passenger trains are tied up at every railway centre in the state, and the lone highwayman made his appearance the ione highwayman made his appearance about half an hour later, a little after 3 o'clock, stepping from the bush into the middle of the road and covering the driver with his rifle, at the same time commanding there is every indication that the tie-up may be protracted. An official of the Southern Pacific Company declared that his peohim to "hold up." ple had made up their minds that if they The driver did so, and he and Mr. Phelpe

are not to be allowed to run Pullman coaches had plenty of opportunity to observe the robber. He was a tall man, of five feet nine they will run no trains at all. The local ors of the American Railway Union declare that the Pullman coaches must be withdrawn, and both sides seem to be preor ten, very quick and agile. His gray eyes were sharp and keen, seen through two pared for a bitter and determined fight. holes in a hastily constructed mask made OAKLAND, Cal., June 27 — The local branch of the American Railway Union having considered the order of General President Debs, of the American Railway from a piece of gunny sack which completely covered his face and hair. The hands which held the rifle quivered as though the high-Union, decided to put it into effect. A mesvoice was calm. As soon as the stage had been brought to a stands ill he ordered the driver to throw sage was then sent to the officials of the

Southern Pacific in San Francisco, notifying them that no Pullmans would be handled out the express box. "I can't do it," was the reply, "it's tucked sway behind. You'd better get it by members of the order. In the yards of

by members of the order. In the yards of the road, as soon as the hour referred to arrived, the men who had been cleaning Pullmans abandoned them, leaving the work half finished. The engineers in charge of the writch engineer refused to pull the Pull-man for the variest the mole. Desiver, June 28 -- No through trains are maning on the Santo Through the out for yourself." "Don't get funny now," was the reply,

Pullmans abandoned them, leaving the work half finished. The engineers in charge of the switch engines refused to pull the Pull-many from the varies to the mole. Desvers, June 28 — No through trains are running on the Santa Fe, owing to the Pullman boycott. Five trains are held at Raton, N.M., and one at La Junta, Colo. The company is determined not to move trains without Pullmans, and has appealed to the Federal courts here and at Santa Fe, N.M., for protection. Marshals will

Fe, N.M., for protection. Marshals will be sent from Denver to La Junts, Colo., ment In the meantime the inside passenger, Was likely to be "some

CABLE NEWS. ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING. cial Examinations of Canadian Cat. Mr. John Bryden Has a Splendid Re-tle-The Death Duties Bill ception at Englishman's River.

Cost of London Cab Drivers' Strike-The Opposition Candidate Completely Manchester Ship Canal-The Nonplussed-The Government New Cable. Policy Endorsed.

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property for Imperial purposes, and lay great stress upon the following sentence in the protest against the colonial estate in the protest against the colonial estate duties, which was presented to Parliament yesterday: "It is undesirable that the estate of any British subject, in whatever part of the Empire it may belocated, should be charged with a death duty more than once." At a large meeting of cab owners James Scott, president of the Cab Proprietors Proteo-tive Association, stated that the strike of the drivers had cost the owners nearly half a million dollars. Quite a number of the

owners have been driven into bankruptcy while others have been compelled to sell out their business.

The Manchester Ship Canal, which was recently opened by the Queen with great ceremony, is likely to prove a pretty costly undertaking for the citizens. In a report Sir John Harwood, deputy chairman of the canal board, estimates that for the coming year the operation of the canal will show a deficiency of three-quarters of a million dollars, and says that corporation will have to find money the corporation will have to find money for the payment of interest on debentures, and which may necessitate a special tax of ten cents on the dollar. He adds that the real meaning has only just been brought to light of the numerous and onerous obliga-tions entered into by the canal company under the various acts of parliament, with the sound that a very parliament, with attention, and took his seat amid cheers and great applause, which lasted for severa

under the various acts of parliament, with the result that a very serious state of things has been ravealed concerning the fature prospects of the undertaking. The House of Commons has passed the Coroner's bill, which provides that in fu-ture juries shall not be compelled to view bodies on which they hold inquests unless in the opinion of the coroner such a course is absolutely necessary. Captain George W. Hutchinson, of Aston Manor, and Mr. Ernest Spencer of Bromwich, who fathered reat applause, which lasted for several minutes. Ast, Smith, the opposition candidate, had very little to say and received no applause whatever. He endorsed Mr. Bryden's plat-form and said if he followed it up he would convert the government. He dealt with the Nakusp and Slocan Railway and said he was not responsible for what Mr. Forster might have said concerning the government. His remarks throughout were brief.

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Sir Henry's admiration. There is a readi-nees in this country which Sir Henry missed in Ireland, which is home. Observe the heifer grazing peacefully on the pasture. Think what it means to have that heifer on your plate before you can say 'Jack Robin-son.' This was what happened, and Sir Henry thinks this is a great country. There was a bridge down at Kevelstoke and an other at Kicking Horse Pass, and all were glad when Calgary was reached.

#### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPES, June 27. - (Special) - The

carry out his address or platform to the very vicinity of Sewell and Manchester yester-

A proposition is on foot to move the Archiepiscopal seat from St. Boniface to Winnipeg before Archbishop Tache's suc-cessor is appointed.

Smith was unable to make any defence, Mr. Bryden went on to illustrate and comment upon his platform, taking it plank by plank. He further stated that the Davie govern-ment was a progressive government, and he felt sure, taking it with all its faults and all its virtues, it was a government that every British subject ought to be proud of. (Loud cheers.) The manner in which the business of the province was conducted in the last session was indeed a convincing proof that the reins of power had been placed in trustworthy of power had been placed in trustworthy hands. He went on to show that the finances of the province had been very properly. used, and demonstrated the progressive spirit of the Davie administration. Mr. Bryden, who had now been speaking tions to ask, to which there was no response. He then thanked the audience for their kind flicted the injuries on young Benny were all arrested, and are now in the Reform school at Jamesburg.

## FAILURES AND LIABILITIES.

Nuw Yonn, June 29.-R. G. Dun & Co. say that no correct statement of the failures for June or the half year is yet possible, but

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Other Visitors.

General Desire Manifested For More Intimate Relations-Banquet to the Delegates.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, June 28 .- The great colonial conference opened to-day with an amount of colat almost unprecedented in Canada, Ottawa put on a festive air for the occasion. and flags and bunting were flying from a hundred buildings. The Senate chamber was crowded to the doors by a brilliant assemblage.

Lord Aberdeen took the chair promptly at eleven o'clock, being followed into the hail storm damaged the crops in the construction of the constructi guests of the government. The Governor-General delivered a warm welcome and said the occasion on which they had assembled was likely to prove a memorable one. He trusted their deliberations would result in

The flames soon began to close on Benny, tied The flames soon began to close on Benny, tied and when the boys saw what they had done they became frightened, and instead of trying to save the little fellow they ran away. Benny was terribly burned before he was released by some men who were passing and happened to see the boy afire. The boy was taken to the hospital where be has remained since. Skin grafting was tried without success. The boys who in-flicted the injuries on young Benny were all gates took the earliest opportunity to offer them their homage and respectful admiration. In conclusi on he expressed his assur-

ance that they would spend a pleasant time in Ottawa, after the reception they had raceived.

ceived. Lord Jersey's speech was acknowledged to be the speech of the occasion. Hoa. Nicholas Fitzgerald, representing Tanmania, followed. He referred to the the weekly returns show a gratifying im-provement over last year. In June the failures have been about 950, and in the half year about 7,100. The aggregate of com-they weakly returns the provide the second state of the second state of the the second state of the s year about 7,100. The aggregate of com-mercial liabilities only, with a part of June lacking, has been \$13,183,465, against \$13.-515,760 in May. At the east the liabilities to extend to the furthest corners of the world the blessings of trade and commerce. He concluded by endorsing the sentiments of his colleagues from Australia, saying that he hoped the conference would be productive of much good to the colonies and the empire. Hon Mr. Sutter, of New South Wales, and Mr. DeVilliers, of the Cape of Good Hope, were then called upon and made pleasing replies. Hon. Thomas Playford, of South Aus-tralia, dweit in a business like manner upon the possibilities of the extension of trade be-tween his constrained by the sectors and the sectors are set to be between his country and Canada. A. Lee-Smith for New Zealand, was the TORONTO, June 28.-(Special)-The gov next speaker and was followed by Hon. Simon Fraser for Victoria. After Mr. ernment has appointed C. F. Fraser, late Thynne, of Queeneland had spoken, Mr. Suttor moved "That a committee be appointed to prepare an address of con-gratulations from the conference to Her graduations from the conservation of her Majesty the Queen on the cocksion of her having attained the 56th anniversary of her coronation." This was done and a resolu-tion on these lines was adopted by the conference, Lord Aberdeen expressing the beauting because is much size the term ex; Dr. McMahon, ex-member for Osgoode Hall, Teronto ; N. A. Belcourt, of Ottawa, clerk of the peace and county grown attorney for Carleton, and F W. Murton, of Hamilton, sheriff of Wentworth. Crediting West Algoma to the govern-ment, the standing of the parties for the Outario Legislature is now: 48 Liberals, 27 Conservatives, 16 Patrons, 1 Independ-ent, and 2 P.P.A's. heartfelt pleasure it would give him to for-ward it to Her Majesty and assuring them beforehand of its gracious reception. The meeting broke up by singing "God Save the Queen." The banquet given by the Canadian gov-ernment to the Imperial and Colonial delegates was a most successful function. Three hundred geutlemen -senators, members of WESTMINSTER PENITENTIARY. hundred gentlemen -senstors, members of parliament, representatives of boards of trade, etc., were present. The speeches were obsracterized by expressions of loyalty, and devotion to the Queen and motherland, and the desire for preferential trade arrange-ments within the Empire was strongly ex-pressed. Several Anstralians spoke of the great object lesson which United Canada furnished to the world, and said they should return home strengthened in the determin-NEW WESTMINSTER, June 28 - (Special) -The Royal Commission on penitentiary every charge preferred against him, but admitted many irregularities. He con-tradioted Judge McCreight's statement rereturn home strengthened in the determin-ation to work for the federation of the Australian colonies. A reference to Hon. Cecil Rhodes evoked tremendous cheering.

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CHICAGO, June 28. — A committee from the American Union was sent to the Fort Wayne run ; he was the recipient of a moment's atyards this afternoon to call out all the yard tention from the highwayman, who bringing and engine-men. The yardsmen of the Chi. his rifle to bear on him, soon had him back cago & Alton road were ordered out during on the stage. the afternoon. All the union men employed on the Alton road between Chicago and St. Louis have been ordered to go out on strike

to-night. It is reported that 500 non-union men are on their way from San Francisco to take the places of the strikers. COLUMBUS, O., June 28 .- A committee of

not yet commenced to come down. He is believed to be the same man who stopped the stage only a short time ago, when he inthe employes of the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railway called upon Presiformed the driver that he would soon again dent Waite this morning and presented a new schedule of wages, in which a demand call on him. The police have a good clue to the desperado's identify, as his gunnysack mask has been identified by the settler from is made for a full restoration of the wages whose house the material was taken by a that have been systematically cut down during the past year. Office clerks, shop stranger who passed the night there, and of hands and trainmen are included in this them a close description was obtained. The list. The miners are in sympathy with the stage is now guarded by Gunner Oliver, of the B.C.B.G.A., who has just entered upon a strike assert not mine coal to move trains

his hazardous and responsible duties. Mr. Phelps reports that gold is now bemanned with non-union men. President Waite gave his reply this afternoon : ing produced at the South Forks, and that Wate gave his reply this afternoon: "Remove ion of wages is refused until normal conditions prevail and there is no longer danger of a strike, when the company will restore the last ten cent cut and date it back to June." Is is not believed that the longer danger of a strike, when the company back to June." Is is not believed that the employes will accept the terms offered by President Waite. The move for the restorapects are extremely good. tion of wages is under the auspices of the American Railway Union.

### CORONATION DAY.

THE SAME CATEGORY.

MILWAUKEE, June 28.-Receiver Henry LONDON, June 28 -Salutes of artillery C. Payne, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, were fired this morning in St. James' said this afternoon that the receivers would do nothing to compel their employes to re-main at work so long as the men do not interfere with the property of the trust estate. "There remains little for us to do." said he. "They have a perfect right to strike under the orders issued by Judge Jenks provided they do not interfere with the

rights of the dompany as guaranteed by the laws. The privilege to guit was never denied them by the court." Asked whether the receivers would proceed to fiil the men's aces at once, Mr. Payne said that the mat ter was in the hands of General-Manager Kendrick, who had tull power to act. ST. PAUL, June 28 - A Northern Pacific

employes, and in case of

switching crew refused to make up a train. The U.S. marshal sent half a dozen deputies to the yard. The Northern Pacific has posted notices calling the attention of the men to the fact that it owns a half interest in the Party of the states of in the Pullman cars, and warning them not

to interfere with their operation. fore a U. S. court. LIVINGSTON, Mont., June 28-All the em-ployee of the Northern Pacific yards and KINGSTON MILITARY COLLEGE. shop hands have gone out. Not a train is moving in either direction. The American Railway Union has decided that one of the KINGSTON, June 28 -The closing exer-

Ernest Spencer of Bromwich, who fathered the bill, denounced the present conditions under which members of a jury are compell-ed to undergo risk and unpleasantness in viewing bodies when no necessity exists for such a course.

As soon as the express box and mail sack Reports from the cable steamer Faraday has been thrown out the stage was allowed to proceed. It is Mr. Phelps' belief that the robber expected to possess himself of some of the Horse Fly gold, which, however, had state that at noon to-day shelhad paid out 1,-506 miles of the new commercial cable, all of which was in perfect condition. Mr. Alexwhich was in percect condition. Mr. Alex-ander Siemens, who is on board, telegraphs as follows: "An Allan liner going east passed by this morning at 4 a.m., ship's time, lat. 49 20 N., long. 46, too far away to signal or see her name. This report is through new cable. Light wind and fair was the weather.

### ACCIDENT TO EDISON.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Despite the most stringent efforts to conceal the faot, the details of a somewhat serious accident to Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, have just come to light. Mr. Edison on Friday to the wants of the district, adding that vening was sitting on the porch of his Englishman's River did not want any more poarding house at Ogden, when in some un. opposition.

boarding house at Ogden, when in some un-accountable way his chair gave way, and he was thrown backward on the porch, strik. ing himself heavily. He is rather a heavy ing himself heavily. He is rather a heavy him a great shock. Bryden. man, and it gave him a great shock. Friends at once ran to his assistance, but he Friends sy once ran to his assurance, but he picked himself up and said that he felt no pain or inconvecience. Saturday night he went home feeling sore and stiff, but thought little of the matter. On Sunday he

were fired this morning in St. James' park in honor of the 56th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Victoria, which took place one year and one week after she succeeded to the throne. This afternoon special review drills were given in Regents Park by the First Life Guards, and by the Second Life Guards in Hyde Park.

#### GLADSTONE TO RETIRE.

Bosron, June 27 .- J. G. Colt. of the U. EDINBURGH, June 27 .- It was definitely 3. Circuit Court, to-day in the case of She mounced at the meeting of the Edinburgh baito Salo, the Japanese who made applica Liberal Association to-day that Mr. Gladtion in the court to become a citizen of the United States, decided against the petition. The judge finds that like the Chinese the stone will not return to parliament from Midlothian or any other constituency after the ending of the present session. The association unanimously recommended Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael as Mr. Glad-Japanese do not come within the term "white person" represented in the natural-ization laws of the United States. This is stone's successor in the parliamentary seat for Midlothian. the first case of the kind ever brought be-

#### CYCLONE IN MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, June 27 .- Meagre reports from terror till another one stalked before them. A little out of Ashcroft the bridge had been Southwestern Minnesots indicate that a

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moving in either direction. The American Railway Union has been made to feel the Ameri

hout were brief. H.A. Dillon, the next speaker, said "You will remember that Mr. Bryden has been

in the province thirty-two years and I think he will make an able representative." John Horrobin addressed the audience with but little or no effect, they being anxiwere about \$48,000,000 ; at the west, \$26.-000,000, and at the south, \$25,000,000. The classified returns show about \$41,000, 000 of manufacturing, and \$52,000,000 of trading liabilities. In Canada the failures, ous to hear the government supporters only. He said Mr. Smith's whole interests were in the half of June lacking, were 1,032, and the commercial liabilities were over \$9,000,-Shouts\_" He has none."

Mr. Alex. Sharp, amidst great applause, replied to Mr. Smith in an able manner. He 000, about \$6,200,000 being of trading con-cerns. This week the failures have been 214 cerns. This week the rangers have and 35 in the U.S., against 307 last year; and 35 howed the progress the province had made

ander the progress the province had made under the Davie government, and dealt ex-tensively with the financial question, show-ing the indebtedness of some of the cities as compared with that of the province. After

speaking for about thirty minutes he took his seat amidst loud cheering. Mr. William Lee, of Englishman's River,

Commissioner of Public Works, to be inwho supported the government and Mr. spector of registry offices. Hon. Mr. Drury has been made sheriff of Simcoe ; Dr. Bryden, said the opposition had done nothing. For the past four years they had not seen them; but he believed Mr. Bryden, having an extensive experience, would attend Gilmour, ex-member for West York, has een appointed registrar for East and North Middl North Wentworth, stamp distributor at Osgoode Hall, Toronto ; N. A. Belcourt, of

IN THE CLOUDBURST.

(From the Montreal Witness.) Sir Henry Gore Booth has reached Montreal after an exciting experience on the C. P. R. from Vancouver. He rather liked it

all, but the cloudburst and the broken bridges, which they came perilously near affairs was continued to-day. Instructor falling into, were perhaps a little trying on Miller testified that 4,000 flour sacks had the nerves. Sir Henry is the bearer to Sir William Van Horne of a vote of thanks, passed unanimously by the passengers of the train, appreciative of the courtesy and resource of the C.P.R. officials, from the highest to the heen taken away by order of the Deputy Warden. The only other witness was Deputy Warden Fitzeinmons, who denied

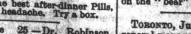
It was on June 2 that Sir Henry started to come to Montreal. He only reached the commercial metropolis last night. To be sure, he took the boat from Winnipeg, and had a look at Nifagara Falls, but from Ver

Interview regarding the proposed fast Atlantic service yesterday, Sir William Van Horne said an Atlantic steamship service of the highest class was one of the very greatest needs of the country, and he had

Wheat in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 29 .- The close on wheat o-day was one-eighth of a cent higher than esterday, but the market throughout the entire session, and until within a few minutes of the end of the day's trading, was minutes of the end of the day's trading, was decidedly weak, and prices ruled one-quarter to three-quarters cents under Thursday's figures. The rally came about through the sale of 15,000 bushels of cash wheat by Seaverns, who afterwards posted in the market as a buyer of futures. The Liver-real closing only was supported to decline market as a buyer of futures. The Liver-pool closing cables were opposed to a decline although early the market at that point was weak and lower. Private advices report the close to be firm, owing to a falling off in sup-plies. There was a continued liquidation of "long" wheat to-day. July received the most attention in that respect, although there was plenty of offerings of September. The weather was one of the leading factors on the "bear" side.

TORONTO, June 25.—It is stated that the general managership of the Standard Bank has been offered to James C. Plummer, essistant general manager of the



breathless, swful moment, and then-But one had not well recovered from this

# couver to Calgary was a journey to remem-ber. The first thirg was the eloudburst. The train passed through it. There was a MONTREAL, June 28 .- (Special) - In an

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1894 THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

The Colonial Conference now in session Ottawa is an unique assemblage. It is com-

posed of representatives of all the great dependencies of Great Britain. Great Britain herself is represented by the Earl of Jersey. The object of the meeting is, as far as we can ascertain, to devise means to bring Great Britain and her Colonies into some closer relationship than that which now obtains.

The Australian colonies, New Zealand South Africa and the Dominion of Canada though they all acknowledge Queen Vicbond of union between them. The connection between the different parts of the British Empire is so loose and undefined that It can hardly be called a union at all. The component parts of the British Empire are at present all friendly, and they all wish each other well, but in almost every respect they

treat each other as strangers. Germany is commercially as near Great Britain as Canada is, and there is no closer union between Australian colonies and Cape Colony than there is between Russia and the United States. This is a singlar state of things to exist between the members of the same Empire, and it is one not likely to last long. The delegates at the Ottawa Conference may devise some means to bring these scattered and widely divided communities closer together-may find out some way by which they can be made mutually helpful, both in war and in peace.

The time may come when the countries under the British flag may find it necessary to unite to defend themselves against a common enemy. Ought they not to be prepared for such a contingency ? Would not union for defence make them all stronger and more secure, and would it not give them a higher place in the consideration of the family of nations? It seems to us that Great Britain, with vigorous allies in every quarter of the world, prepared to help her and each other in time of need, would be more than a match for any nation in the world or any possible combination of nations.

Then the communities which call themselves British and which owe fealty to Great Britain's sovereign can, if they are so disposed, always help each other in matters of trade and commerce. It is beginning to be seen that it is to their interest to be on good terms with each other commercially. The steamship realize that they are one people. At Ottawa to-day it would be difficult, perhaps, impossible, for a stranger, say a Frenchman, to and who cultivate those lands every dollar distinguish between the delegates of the different colonies. They all bear the distindykes and other necessary works. guishing characteristics of the true Briton. Is there any reason why these men, who

besten at the election, it returning only 27 members to the opposite party's 48. It is a first-class considering the season of the considerably over a year, the Opposition he desires to see carried is just as eff.ctive should have waited until within a week of as that of his bitterest enemy. It should thousand pities that so much ingenious cal- which raised and published the reports the clothic to refer to this matter. We would not be forgotten for a single moment that thousand pities that so much ingenious cal-culation and such clever campaign writing here alluded to, has learned a lesson that here alluded to, has learned a lesson that imagine that these gentlemen, if they were the elector's likes and dislikes have nothing coulation and such clever campaign writing should have been wasted. But there is the unpleasant uncontradictable fact, the party it will be a long time before the publication it will be a long time before the publication it will be a long time before the publication the interests of white labor, would the Legislature. And it is the votes that which the above article was written to dis-hearten and perhaps demolish was not im-cotten in the Valley of the Fraser. It will pressed worth a cent. Its members faced have to mend its ways before it can be

what they were told was certain defeat with either believed or respected by the people, interests in case they believed it to have sons who not only do not represent their interests in case they believed it to have sons who not only do not represent their to which great cheerfulness, and came out in the who know how ready it was to invent and great majority of cases at the head of the circulate a false report in order to bring disform parts of the British Empire. But poll. The policy of brag and bounce did oredit on a Government which was promptly not succeed in Ontario-will it be in any andenergetically doing its duty to relieve toria to be their sovereign there is no other respect more successful in British Columbia? by the flood.

REASONABLE AND SELF-RESPECT. ING MEN.

A BAD BEGINNING "The meeting held in Chilliwack on the Mr. Nicolai Schon is beginning his camevening of the 25th to consider the best paign in East Kootenay badly. He has means of protecting the farmers in the valley written a letter to the News-Advertiser, in of the Fraser from injury by the overflow of which he endeavors to create the impression the river shows that the people of the flooded that the Government intend to carry the district have not lost heart. Though they riding by wholesale bribery. He has no are now aware of the full extent of their better proof of this intention than "I am sition in this city can produce, showed very will be a sweeping majority. loss they are not by any means discouraged. informed," "I am told," and he in the end clearly that the policy pursued by the pres-They know that the land of the valley is charitably hopes "that rumor lies." If he ent Government is sound and suited to the well worth protecting, and they are looking about them for some way of having it pro-do his best to circulate the lie, and that, tected effectively. It is evident that they too, in great detail? have some to the conclusion that it is not There is some ingenuity in Mr. Schou's he went to meet, he found himself

work that can be done piecemeal. What is rumor. The roads and bridges in that part needed to reclaim the land of the valley and of the country have been considerably damto protect it after it is reclaimed, is a thor- aged by the floods, and Mr. Schou, hearing of legislation and administration as the late ough system of dyking, constructed upon that no time is to be lost in putting leader of the Opposition, Mr. Rithet and scientific principles.

ing it. They consider that it will be per-

fectly right to get from those who purchase THE LATEST ROORBACK.

In Dr. Milne's dreary speech on spent in constructing and maintaining the

sgainst the Government is assured, and the Province will, upon the 26th, come in line servative policy. The party of which the paper that com-tained the above article belonged was badly besten at the election, it returning only 27

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been entertained by the Government. That views, but who represent views to which they did not do so before is proof that they they are strongly opposed. This is neither have grasped at it at the last moment to sensible nor consistent, and we sincerely effect a purpose, and only as drowning men hope that no one who really wishes to supgrasp at straws.

### THE FERNWOOD MEETING.

The report of the lively meeting at Fernwood Road that appeared in yesterday to Victoria and has the good of the Province morning's issue, showed that the Government candidates are well able to give a reason for their political faith. They, in therefore expect that the vote for the Govthe presence of the best men that the Oppo- ernment candidates will be solid and that it easy victory over the inexperienced men

work that can be done piecemeal. What is rumor. The roads and bridges in that part very greatly mistaken. Though not fendant Cotton from the order of court

these roads and bridges in good Mr. Helmoken have a more intelligent per-We gather from the proceedings of the condition, very charitably concludes that ception and a firmer grasp of the principles meeting that the farmers believe that such the contracts given for the necessary work according to which the affairs of this Proa system can be constructed by the Govern- are so many bribes. If he were not so very vince must be administered. So narrow are ment better and more effectively than by clever it would have occurred to him that in Mr. Beaven's views and so superficial his private enterprise. They have, therefore, a country district in which there is to be an criticisms that it really appears as if he does determined to apply to both the Dominion election in less than a month, it is highly not understand what the word "principle," and Provincial Governments for aid. They necessary, in the interest of all parties, that as applied to the government of a country, do not appeal to those Governments in its reads and bridges should be in a condi- means. The proceedings of the meeting forma pauperis. They approach them 'as tion to be travelled upon. If the Govern- made this very apparent. Some of the independent and self-respecting men, who ment allowed them to remain in an impas- electors who questioned Mr. Beaven are ready and willing to pay for the benefits sable state the opponents of the Government seem to understand the position which they may individually receive. The Gov- would with good reason suspect that they that gentleman occupies with rements, they believe, have many advantages were left unrepaired for the express purpose spect to the administration of the

that they do not and cannot posses. Gov- of preventing electors being able to travel to affairs of the Province better than he does ernments are in a better position to under- the polling places. Had the Government himself. take and carry out a work of this kind more been spathetic and done nothing to put the It can be seen from the necessarily con-

thoroughly than it can be done by indivi- roads and bridges in good condition, Mr. densed speeches of the Government candiduals acting in their private capacity. They Schou would very probably have written a dates that they have a thorough understanddo not want the Government, which letter denouncing the Government for hav- ing of the questions now before the people, in this case means the taxpayers of the Do- ing designedly allowed travel to remain to and that they are prepared to deal with minion, to lose a single dollar by what they many of the electors impossible. This them in a sensible and practical way. We do to protect the lands in the Fraser River would, indeed, be a much more plausible are therefore not at all surprised to find that valley from inundation. The land they story than the one which he, or some one they made a good impression, and that the and the telegraph have brought them so know is good and well able to pay for the for him, has concocted about threatened cause of the Government is stronger to day in the city than it was before the meeting

was held

of the electors have lost faith in Mr. Beaven In Dr. Milne's dreary speech on Wednesday evening, which consisted chiefly of long, printed extracts? Years' administration as Mayor of the city delivered in a painfully monoton- have opened the eyes of many who The spirit in which the Chilliwack farmers delivered in a painfully monoton- have opened the eyes of many who Is there any reason why these men, who speak the same language and have the same ideas about all important subjects, should not belong to one compact empire, between the Legislature in 1893 in reference to the large number of electors when he said "there for Mr. Justice Drake," which also is apthe members of which there should be no trade restrictions, or the fewest pos-sible. We have in the United States the ask the Dominion Government to the dott of the should be no sible. We have in the United States the sible. The States the United States the sible. The States the States the States the sible. The States the State Canada Western scheme. This letter, was a time when he thought the Hon. Mr. pealed against. Mr. Campbell for the appellant argued error and deal with it to the same extent as sible. We have in the United States the adopt a comprehensive scheme for the Bodwell & Irving, solicitors for the did not think so to day." In the practical tion to sit for his brother judge and make example of communities having an aggregate population of sixty-five millions trading with each other with perfect free-dow. This unrestricted commercial inter-take time, and they could scarcely afford to wait. He would urge taking advantage of Duricie Communities of one advantage of Duricie Communities of observing, as dom. This unrestricted commercial inter-course is the principal element of their great prosperity and of their material strength. What is there to hinder the communities of observing, as prosperity and of their material strength. What is there to hinder the communities of the land here: five dollars an extend to the land here: five dollars an extend to proposal is made to endeavor to induce the Dominion Government to raise the embargo on Chinese immigration for a limited time so as to permit the work, if undertaken, to were not with the man who earned his brow. They, in S. C. rule 266 only gave the judge an authfact, saw that there is nothing broad ority to rectify errors as pronounced from The responsibility for such a proposal or liberal or warm about the man, either in the bench That the English rule 319. from which our rule 266 was copied (according to Snow's

-words, whatever they may be, omitted by accident or error, may be amended and set right.

the missing word can be supplied. If an order be-" that such and such a

ring with their denunciations of a forgotten, and men often help to choose as supply them. The spirit of sec. 58 has been observed in

the present order-and the provision to show what judge made it, complied with. The learned counsel to show that the prac-The learned counsel to snow that the prac-tice of one judge acting for another is a matter of courtesy contended that the same necessity which gave rise to the practice sustained by Chief Justice Taylor in 3 port the present Government and desires to

Manitoba Rep. L. R. 2, Exc. 16. where one see it continued in power, will divide his judge is allowed even to rescind the order of another-obtains in Vancouver where judges vote between the Government and the Opsucceed one another at short intervals, and position. For our own part we cannot such a practice is one of great convenience. understand how any man who wishes well On all these grounds the appeal should not be allowed.

After giving full consideration to all the arguments and authorities adduced by the at heart can either oppose the present Gov. ernment or support the Opposition. We arned counsel on both sides, I am of opinion that the present appeal cannot be Treating first of Mr. Justice Drake's

order, I am inclined to think the require-ment of section 58 is substantially fulfilled, by that order without any addition. It was

in several respects much in the condition which the Lord Chancellor in the Risca coal

words "before Mr. Justice" so-and-so,

which by-the-by are only given e. g., that is

kem, as a judge of the Supreme court, by his own intrinsic authority under judicature rule 266 (marginal), had full power to make

o act was

DIVISIONAL COURT. (Present : Crease and McCreight, JJ.)

Victoria, June 30, 1894 Gordon v. Cotton-Judgment of Crease, J.: This was an appeal on behalf of the de-

case, 31 L.J. Chan. 431, described as the most desirable. It was "completed on the spot and written out by the judicial officer and in curia," for it was drawn up by Mr. Justice Drake himself on the spot, at the time, in his own handwritingthe 26th May, 1894, was amended by in-serting the words "before Mr. Justice face with his own initials, also Drake" after the word "court" in the in his own handwriting, and which first line of such order. could not possibly represent any other The appeal was made on two grounds, judge's name. I think, therefore, that it may reasonably

z : 1. That Mr. Justice Walkem, who made be contended that substantially the order "shows on its face the name of the judge the amendment, had no jurisdiction to sit for Mr. Justice Drake and make the said who made it," though not in the identical

2 That the amendment being a substantial one going to the validity of the whole order, and not merely a clerical error or omission, there was no jurisdiction to make

he said order. There were two orders.

The first of 26th of May, 1894, was made at Vancouver by Mr. Justice Drake. The effect of it was to declare the defendant it as he has done. That rule says "clerical mistakes in judg. ments, or errors arising therein from any ac-cidental slip or omission, may at any time guilty of a contempt of court, and ordering him to stand committed to H. M.'s jail at be corrected by the court (or a judge), on New Westminster for the period of three

motion or summons without an appeal. Mr. Justice Drake's authority to ac months for his contempt. The order was complete and good in subnot necessary to enable that the provision of section 58 of cap. 31 Consol. Stat., 1888, for the insertion of the him to do this prudent as it was to obtain it, to avoid even the appearance of collision, under the circumstances of this particular case.

name of the judge on the order, had acci-Like the instance alluded to by my dentally not been carried out by the inser- learned brother during the argument-of a ion of the usual words "before Mr. Justice Jrake" in the caption of the order. To cure this, upon motion made on behalf tion of the usual words " before Mr. Justice Drake" in the caption of the order. bon motion made on behalf using the doubtful one in the staff of the s Walkem having as a matter of precaution, where the liberty of the subject was concern-

The court was still in existence, and I ed, and ex abundante cautols, obtained by think the act of making the amended order ed, and ex abundante cautols, obtained by telegraph the sanction of Mr. Justice Drake, then in Victoria, to the amendment, upon motion duly made and opposed, made the I think also that under was the act of the court by whichever S. C.

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> (From our OTTAWA, June

down to busines Hon. Mr. Bowell Caron vice-presid read a carefully p he outlined a plan ence. He urged ment be memorial obstacles in the w preferential trade themselves. He perial government most favored natio and Belgian tre ed, when thesa the establishment union, and urged copyright question and the steamship a The address w ordered to be print subsequent meetin A resolution of Bowell in the death unanimously passed All the rural infe drill have been relie government thereby The house spent the day in concurrer Hon. Mr. Haggar in the main line year was \$20,000. OTTAWA, June 30 ence to-day consid mitted by Sir Henry the subject of interco discussion was of a m but no decision was the Pacific cable sche when Mr. Sandford submit certain prop the conference are pr are little disposed to Mr. Barnard has paired with Mr. Davi Prorogation is exp from to-day. Parliament will not

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CHICAGO, June 29.of a few hundred di Pullman, Ill., who merely a local issue man strike and conse sumed the proportions between labor and cap inaugurated in the U three days over 20,000 work or have annound so doing in Chicago, an the many thousands through the West wh strike in obedience ficers of the American It has been estimate of the American Railw 40,000 men are now or refusal of the Pullman difference with its en Nearly double that nu out at once, and the st only members of the un Labor, Brotherhood

of the plaintiff to It is also to be observed that very many

population of sixty five millions trading dyking of the Fraser, it being a Canada Western Central Railway Co., to everyday work of civic administration the that form the British Empire following this acre would cover the cost, and where was be carried on cheaply by Chinese labor. very conspicuous example. They are further apart, it is true, and they are divided by five cents per acre per year to ensure him-the Times and Dr. Milne are most anxious intellect or in temperament. It is fortuapart, it is true, and they are divided by hve cerus per sore per year to cusure him the ocean. But there is no reason why free self against a repetition of this year's loss. He contended that the loss this year was all are aware was one of the promoters of the attended the meeting in Fernwood Hall. as successfully and as profitably by water as greater than would have made the dyke." all are aware was one of the promoters of the attended the meeting in rernwood Hail. Canada Western charter. Those who are His presence made the proceedings more

closer union of the members of the Empire all expenses. He, too, believed that the way Co. might easily be deceived by the that the Government is stronger in that

ELECTION PREDICTIONS.

their Ontario contemporaries. In order to strength and construction, and therefore The fact of the matter was that the Government has done well in the past and

tion day. Here it is :

Never before in the history of Ontario its interest and its duty to undertake it sponsible for any proposition the Company If any considerable number of voters favorhave a Government gone to the country without delay and to carry it out. torate. Never before have a Government when going to the people, presented a dis-organized front. Never have a Government faced the Opposition with a broken fighting line. The present campaign, considered upon the list of nominations, is absolutely unique in our political battles. The shirk-ing Government of Sir Oliver Mount have ng Governme

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Mr. Banford urged the farmers to go not acquainted with Mr. Rithet's actual lively than they would otherwise have The subject is a tempting one and the ahead, as there was land enough to cover connection with the Canada Western Rail- been, and convinced some of the observers

of Great Britain opens up a glorious pros- farmers of the valley had this year lost more view of the case presented by the Opposis division of the city than they thought pect for the British people everywhere, and, than would have paid to build the dyke. tion, It is one of those ingenious efforts possible. in fact, for the English-speaking races of the Mr. McConnell said that he owned three made on the eve of an election to throw dust world. It is to be hoped that the Colonial hundred acres, but that he would rather in the eyes of the electors. Conference will take the first perceptible step own one hundred with security against At the meeting on Friday evening Mr.

flooding than three hundred as things are Rithet clearly explained his position in the

who are imbued with this spirit. They it was true that the solicitors for his com- electors who favor the Government to vote We said something yesterday about the that might be spent in making it safe be admitted to build the Canada Western, ticket, for, as he said, "it would be foolish We said something yesterday about the that might be spent in making it safe be admitted to build the Canada Western, ticket, for, as he said, "it would be foolish against inundation. Getting the Govern- he said: "That is simply answered. I in the extreme to send two or three memtario newspapers, but did not quote any of ments to help them is very little more than never saw the letter from the solicitors until bers to support the Government and one or passed and entered; he had jurisdiction to them. Since then we have read the boast- a temporary accommodation. The Govern- after it was published. I was not in the two to oppose them and to minimise their ful articles that have appeared in the Opposi- ments can get the money to build the dykes oity at the time it was written. They were efforts." It should be remembered that it tion papers of this Province. We must say at a lower rate than they could get it for acting for the parties who had the handling is for the Government rather than the sevthat they are clumsy and inartistic compared themselves. The dykes built under Gov- of the charter, but that was not then in my eral candidates on the ticket that the elector with the prophetic utterances of some of ernment supervision would be of uniform hands."

lasted.

give the the Columbian, the News-Adver- better able to resist the pressure of the charter obtained by Mr. Rithet was handed that if returned to power will do well in tiser and some other of the Cottonite water than dykes built by private enter- over to a Construction Company for a stated the future, is in consistency bound to do papers of this Province a few pointers on prise. The protection of the Valley of the period on certain conditions, during which his best to ensure the return of all the art of bragging, we reproduce below the Fraser from inundation is, in fact, properly leading article of a prominent Ontario a national work, and we believe that if the hands. He had nothing whatsoever to do if he votes for one or two of the opponents newspaper published four days before elec- right means are used the Dominion Governwith the handling of the charter for the of the Government he does not do his best, ment can be brought to see that it is both

#### APPRECIATIVE SETTLERS.

At a business meeting held in Chilliwack on Saturday evening the action of the Government in sending aid to the flooded disat of Sir Oliver Mowat have trict was incidentally discussed. The not pretended to offer candidates in at least speakers, without distinction of party, had twelve constituencies. If in so many distwieve constituencies. If in so many dis-tricts their chances are worse than con-fessedly nil, in how many more are they ortain to be defeated? Trying to diminish the evidences of their weakness, they are indulging in noisy abuse of the Conservatives, while at the same time they are assiduously courting in the close con-stituencies the P.P.A. The only influence which prevents their stampeding is the in-

lege of amendment to rectifying clerical or other errors in the drawing up of the order, citing in support Tucker vs.

injunction had been made against the com-pany with the usual undertaking against damages incurred by the company. The company and one Matthews appeared

#### "A WORD TO THE WISE."

We are glad to see that Mr. Rithet at the now. There is no risk in helping men matter. In reply to a question as to whether Fernwood Road meeting requested the

correct it as not rightly expressing the order he had made." From which defendant's counsel contend.

ed that Mr. Justice Drake might have made this amendment, but no other Judge. He also argued on Smith vs. Baker, 2 Hemming & Miller 498 (an old case long

previous to the jurisdiction act, before Vice-Chancellor Wood) that while the court would interfere in order to do justice, it would only do so where it was not interfering with statutory enactment. A judge here, Mr. Campbell contended,

had no power to interfere as it would be in-terfering with what he considered a statutory direction, namely, section 58 of the Supreme court act, Consol. Stat. 1888, cap. 31, which enacts that "every judgment or order made before a single judge shall show made or might make while the arrangement able to the Government, in this and other constituencies, vote for Opposition as well as asted. The Opposition, however, go farther, and Government candidates the chances of the the same, e.g., below Mr. Justice (naming desire also to fasten the responsibility for the Government's being returned with a good the judge) on its face the name of the judge making desire also to fasten the responsibility for the Government's being returned with a good

clauses of the letter relating to the employ. working majority will be very greatly less. Citing Weekly Notes, 1867, in re Hutch-inson, p. 49, where an amending order made after the stipulated time for making it had ment of Chinese on the Government. This ened. The man who believes in the Governis something too ridiculous to seriously dis. ment's policy, and wants to see that policy expired was allowed because it was cuss. If the Government were to be made carried out, should not think of voting for order affected by the act (the Eoglish bankresponsible for the thousand and one propos- one of its opponents. Such a way of voting ruptcy act, sec. 192).

The present order, he contended, should not be allowed, as it was an order which als and suggestions that come from various is throwing down with one hand what he is sources it would be in a sorry dilemma in. attempting to build up with the other. This was affected by a statutory enactment. deed. In order to protect itself it would re- he would not dream of doing in anything (Sec. 58 )

quire to pass a law providing for a board of censors through which all proposals sonal predilections go for very should pass before being submitted for con-little. In business it is plain men The order, too, had been already entered and executed by the imprisonment of the defendant, and could not now be amended. He contended that "Mr. Justice Walkem,

are assiduously courting in the close con-stituencies the P.P.A. The only influence which prevents their sampeding is the in-defatigable work of their army of pap-fed orators and heelers who are fighting for self-preservation and ready to turn any means to serve their chances. But it is all of no avail. The latest reports from the constitu-encies are as reliable as indications can be before the polling. A considerable majority

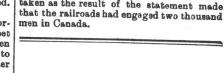
If the judge who made the order were drowned or died "the court or a (that is the judge who made it.

There are often cases-for instance as in the Exchequer Chambers in England, which consists of several judges-where one or more judges go out of court on some other duty and may or may not return, still the court remains. Without some such power of correction

of such errors residing in the court or a judge, the course of justice would be most seriously impeded or thwarted. The Risca Coal case 31 L J. Chan. 421, indicates this. Although I have given the case so much attention, yet when we regard the authori-ties it seems scarcely a debateable point. Practice, 1894, p. 586), restricted the privi- On all considerations therefore I consider that the order of May 23 last and the amending order of May 30, 1894, were well within the scope of rule 266, and must be N. Brunswick Co., 44 Chan. Div. 249 250, where an interim sustained, and the appeal dismissed with costs.

### AGAINST CONTRACT LABOR.

at the nearing of the notice for injunction. When the discussion was at WASHINGTON, June 30. - The immigration an end, counsel for Matthews asked for the inspectors on the Canadian border have been usual undertaking as to damages; this was instructed to scrutinize laborers coming inte promised both for the company and the United States to see that the railroads Matthews-but only the undertaking as to the company was embodied in the order. to take the strikers' places. This action is This was wrong, and the case was appealed. Lord Justice Cotton said : "If Mr Justice Chitty who made the ortaken as the result of the statement made





# A Bright Lad,

Ten years of age, but who declines to give his name to the public, makes this authorized. confidential statement to us:

"When I was one year old, my mamma died when I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors hought that even if I did not die. I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. I I I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsapa-rilia. It has made me well and strong."...

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AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

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from Attorney-General that advices had been Postmaster-General ind transportation of the U the road in question was or in danger thereof. eral instructed the Unit Attorney to proceed aga concerned in such obstru warrants in the hands of marshal, who in turn appoint all the deputy proper enforcement o all persons interfering any obstacles to the gov carrying the mails of the This action of Attorn was predicated upon a c early in the afternoon in ceivers of the Santa Fe eral B shelt, setting fo caused by the strike and rumor was set abroad the general managers had de strike must end, and th consent to arbitrate with

ployes. New YORK, June 29.man, president of the pany, has issued a compre-to the public with regard the company to keep its give employment to its "At the commencement pression last year we w Pullman 5,816 men and ps there \$305,000 a month. intending purchasers of that were then pending for stopped by them, order others were cancelled, an to lay off a large number department, so that by there were only about two all the departments, or al the normal number. I sity for the most strenuou cure work immediately, there would be great er only to the employes and Pullman, but also to those mediate vicinity, includi hundred and eight hundr had purchased homes and ment was absolutely neces We discussed matte agers of the works, and discussion was a ret work prices, which, in the information to the cont to be acceptable to th circumstances. Under isnd with lower prices up personally undertook the cars, and by making lower manufacturers I received gradually income on the state of the manufacturers of the state gradually increase our f about 4,200, the number ing to April pay rolls in Pullman. The result has merely by a reduction i ompany has borne its ful ting from its estimates

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<ul> <li>mind by the further with the specific the sp</li></ul>		OTTAWA, June 30 The Colonial confer-	South Saanich School.	uous losing battle. The leaders of the oppo-	The vote on the by-law to borrow \$380,000	anxiety was aroused Deep anor and	doug' notice the question as to wheth
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<ul> <li>The state and addition is to be drived by a state base of the state bas</li></ul>		but no decision was reached. On Monday	and M TT (1 The set	Were undountedly taken by approxime The	ing at Chillippack and Wadnesday	watch for any signs of them On Thursday It	hat will mate diff. something may ari
<ul> <li>a binding carding the construction and proposed. The origination of the construction and proposed is a binding construction. The proposed is the construction and second proposed is the construction of the construction and second proposed is the construction and second prop</li></ul>		the Facilic Cable scheme is to be discussed	Miss Marcotte, Mr. and Miss Rey, Mr. and	their man together when the division man	Hon.		
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<ul> <li>parted with Mr. Davies.</li> <li>Proceedings in sepretical in the volume in submining of segretical in the volume in the volume in submining of segretical in the volume in the vo</li></ul>		are little disposed to give any information	A brief examination was conducted by the	again by a motion that the spirit duties	Dr. Lefevre spoke at Scott's hotel, Port	further he saw a tent fly almost covered r	nce and the outputs from No. 1 great
<ul> <li>The charge mathematical state of the roughly of the mathematical state and the activity of the mathematical state and the activity of the mathematical state and the activity of the mathematical state activity of t</li></ul>		Mr. Barnard has left for home, having	by a programme consisting of songs and	clauses be recommitted for discussion. The			
<ul> <li>The Addition of the Addition of t</li></ul>		Prorogation is expected in two weeks	recitations, wherein the children acquitted	this proposition without the slightest fear	was done. Mr. Sword spoke for the oppo- sition.	of one were exposed, but the other was and t	flects the whole community. Superi
<ul> <li>The purptue of monormal of monormal of the second process of the second proces of the second process of the second proces of the second proce</li></ul>		from to-day.	Rewards for the pupils had not been for-	to make an arrangement with the Unionist	VANCOUVER, June 30.—The Foresters of	tirely covered. There were no signs of any t	he men in a thoroughly open and fair man
The PULLWAN STRIKE. The Strike is the beginning of the beginning of the base is a strike is the stri			otten, and they were distributed as follows.	leaders to recast the evicted tenants bill		S TOLOL TO LOL OU UCAUL AN THAT INT	ULIDALLY CANDOL CO all that the
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<ul> <li>Intering a local wave successfully, the Full.</li> <li>Intering a local wave successfully.</li> <li>Intering a local wave successfully.</li></ul>		Pullman, Ill., who attempted to force	ng, Clara J. Marcotte. Special prizes (by Mr.   C	other Irish Unionists have accepted the	The British ship Van ison 1 1	VANCOUVER, June 30 Mr. Shelton was 10.	I COINES INTO TOPOS Whom he was 11.
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work or have announced their intention of the regression of the re		inaugurated in the United States. Within p	roficiency ; Elizabeth Lidgate, letter-writing ;	Vith the anti-gambling league has stimud	NEW Wagnessen T oo m	ly improving policy of the government He	aceable settlement of the present difficulty
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Yesterday afternoon United States District Attorney Gilchrist received a dispatch trict Attorney Guenrist received a dispaten from Attorney General Olney intimating that advices had been received from the Postmaster-General indicating that the transportation of the United States mail on the road in question was either obstructed or in danger thereof. The Attorney-Gen-eral instructed the United States District Attorney to proceed against all individuals concerned in such obstruction, and to place warrants in the hands of the United States warrants in the hands of the United States in the history of the school the electors appoint all the deputy marshal, who in turn was instructed to turned out in good style, and the election appoint all the deputy marshals necessary for proper enforcement of law and to arrest

This action of Attorney General Olney was predicated upon a dispatch forwarded early in the afternoon in behalf of the re-ceivers of the Santa Fe to Postmaster General B shell, setting forth the condition caused by the strike and seeking relief. A rumor was set abroad that the meeting of general managers had determined that the strike must end, and that Pullman must

ployes,

consent to arbitrate with his striking em-NEW YORK, June 29.—George M. Pull-man, president of the Pullman Car Company, has issued a comprehensive statement to the public with regard to the efforts of the company to keep its works open and give employment to its men. He says: "At the commencement of the serious deteacher, Mr. Stephenson, who expressed himself as well satisfied with the successes commencement of the serious depression last year we were employing at Pallman 5,816 men and paying out in wages there \$305,000 a month. Negotiations with there \$305,000 a month. Negotiations with intending purchasers of railway equipment that were then pending for new work were stopped by them, orders already given by others were cancelled, and we were obliged

achieved as with the courteous treatment accorded him. Short addresses were delivered by Trustees Rhode and Wales and by Captain Rant, the last named congratulating Miss King on her painstaking efforts and the parents of the district in possessing amongst them so zealous a teacher, as he to lay off a large number of men in every department, so that by November, 1893, there were only about two thousand men in could testify from the wonderful progress shown amongst his own family. The proall the departments, or about one-third of gramme being exhausted all assembled together in the yard, and in defiance of Jupi-ter Pluvius marched forth to their picnic the normal number. I realized the necessity for the most strenuous exertions to pro-cure work immediately, without which grounds, where a sumptuous repast was served. Games for the old and the young there would be great embarrassment, not only to the employes and their families at Pullman, but also to those living in the imwere not the least pleasant features of the day, and one and all pronounced the entire edings lively and most enjoyable.

A WORD TO VOTERS.

mediate vicinity, including between seven hundred and eight hundred employes who had purchased homes and to whom employ ment was absolutely necessary. "We discussed matters with the man

had purchased nomes and to whom employ-ment was absolutely necessary. "We discussed matters with the man-agers of the works, and the result of this discussion was a revision in piece-work prices, which, in the absence of any information to the contrary, I supposed to be acceptable to the men under the circumstances. Under these conditions, ind with lower prices upon all materials, I personally undertook the work of letting of cars, and by making lower bids than other manufacturers I received work enough to gradually increase our force from 2,200 to about 4,200, the number employed accord-ing to April pay rolls in all capacities at Pullman. The result has been accompliabed manufacturers 1 received work enough to gradually increase our force from 2,200 to about 4,200, the number employed accord-ing to April pay rolls in all capacities at Pullman. The result has been accompliahed merely by a reduction in wages, but the company has borne its full share by eliminallman. The result has been accomplished berely by a reduction in wages, but the pmpany has borne its full share by elimin-ing from its estimates the use of capital, by the result has been accomplished man who they are assured will look after their interests, and support the party whose promise of help they have. by the result has been accomplished to be paid arising, refused to give up the clothes. He claims that Mr. Conlin there-upon had him arrested and he was kept in confinement for three hours.

noon, and all present decided on the success of the affair. Deep regret was expressed by

a Tolmie School. The annual election of a trustee for Tolmie

school was held at the schoolhouse, Bole-skine road, yesterday. For the first time The Prince and the Princess of Wales and the other Royal personages were driven through the city by the most direct route and the quickest time possible, and were guarded by an unusual number of troops, which completely surrounded them. The return trip up the river was also stripped of was very keen, the candidates being John Russel, J. P. Hancock and H. Watts. The all persons interfering with or interposing total number of votes cast was 48, resulting any obstacles to the government of trains carrying the mails of the United States. Works 10 March 10 March 20; Russel, 18; and much of its dignity and splendor by the Watts, 10 Mr. Hancock was accordingly hurry which characterized it. So much declared elected. precaution was taken by the authoricies that they refused to divulge to the members of

Colwood. press the point at which the Prince and The children and residents of Colwood were determined to celebrate right heartily Princess of Wales would land from the steamer, vaguely intimating that they would land "somewhere in the vicinity of vesterday, the occasion being the annual the House of Lords, where they would im examinations and a rest from the long

examinations and a rest from the long labore of school life. The indefatigable schoolmistress, Miss Edith King, is to be mediately drive away in a private carriage. Within the last week the detective force heartily congratulated on the success of her of Scotland Yard has been increased oneefforts in bringing the pupils under her charge to a high state of efficiency, as was third. The additional assistance has been largely drafted from the continent with a view of watching foreigners at British ports apparent from the bright and quick an-Among the visitors present, besides the parents of children, were noticed the former and also to note the arrival of fugitive anarchists from Belgum and France, who are coming to England in considerable numbers.

#### MONTREAL MATTERS.

A ROYAL TRIP HURRIED.

Editor Tardivel Fined for Libel-The Pope and the Pilgrims-Attempted Train Wrecking.

MONTREAL, June 30.-(Special)-In the superior court Judge Jette awarded Mr. Paul Sauvalle, editor of La Patrie, \$200 damages against Editor Tardivel, of La Verite, Quebec, for having called him a • Methodist " during the late Canada Revue controversy. Mr. Sauvalle professes Catholicism, but is married to a French

A dispatch from Rome received at the Archbishop's palace, states that His Holiness the Pope will grant a special andience next September to the French Canadian pil-

confinement for three hours.

144-MILE HOUSE, June 14.-Much regre tion to move in the House of Commons that parliament does not possess the privilege of interfering with the right of the colonies to impose their own taxation.

The anarchist scare, which has become in-tense and widespread since the murder of President Carnot, seriously marred the splendor of the Royal pageant on the occasion of the opening of Tower bridge to-day.

remanded until next week. Mr. A. F. Lobb, a brother of the prisoner, is out from COLONIES AND THE EMPIRE. Toronto and will stay here until after the

Miss Lizzie Sharples, of the Central girls' school, has carried off the medal offered by His Excellency the Governor-General for New Westminster and Nanaimo. Sharples obtained an average of  $77\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. of the marks possible, being 10 per cent. higher than any other competitor. The North ward and Central (girls') schools

closed to day for the summer vacation. Tomorrow the South ward and Boys' schools close and on Friday the High school breaks up.

W. Jones has resigned the position of secretary of the local branch of the Seamen's Union of the Pacific and has been replaced by Henry Wolfe, formerly of Eureka. The accounts of the Queen's birthday

celebration committee having been duly audited, show a deficit of \$33, which the city council will be asked to make good. members of Doric lodge, A. F. & A. M., at their last regular meeting pre-sented Past Master Bro. W. H. S. Perkins with a valuable gold watch.

To-morrow (Friday) the members of the Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective Association are to hold a mass meeting to discuss the 10 per cent. reduction. The meeting can have no practical result, as owing to the

present state of the coal market any change for the better in wages is out of the question, and there is no reason to suppose that a further reduction will be demanded. The Foresters of British Columbia have controversy. Mr. Sauvalle professes Catholicism, but is married to a French Protestant lady and his child was baptized in the Protestant church. A dispatch from Rome received at the proceedings. Special excursions will be run from Victoria, Vancouver and New Westninster.

> The city council have under consideration the immediate substitution of an improved system of drainage for that at present in use. That steps in this direction should be taken That steps in this direction should be taken at the earliest opportunity is freely admit-ted, but the question of cost is a serious ob-stacle. The city's finances are decidedly limited and the lowest estimate for a fair

> system of drainage with vitrified pipes is now ? \$10,000. The sanitary committee have been instructed to fully inquire into all matters in this connection and to report at the next

144 MILE HOUSE, June 14. —Much regret is felt here at the death, which occurred on Sunday, the 3rd instant, of Henry Felken, sr., at the age of 66. The deceased was a native of Hanover. Germany, and was a sr., at the age of 66. The deceased was a native of Hanover, Germany, and was a pioneer of the Province, having come to this country in 1858. He resided in Yale until 1862, but when the Cariboo gold excitement broke out he proceeded with his famlly into that section, where he for some years kept the well known "Blue Tent." He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters. NANAIMO, June 28.—The hearing of the Lobb murder case has been further a manued until next weak Mr. A re

The promoters of a large and costly enterprise, having to go to foreign countries to obtain money for their scheme, have necessarily to try to get the cheapest labor they can in order to place the undertaking be-LONDON, June 30 -In the House of Commons yesterday Charles E. Vincent asked fore capitalists in the most favorable light is excellency the Governor General for an action of sistance could be counted upon by the im- the project was then in the hands the government to state to what extent asand must base their calculations on some perial government from the self-governed colonies in the case of an emergency. He also asked what was the amount of the an-railroad construction on a large scale, Distort of the self-governed of blowing Mr. Bither nual expenditures for armed defences in and instead of blaming Mr. Rithet Canada, Australasia, New Zealand, Cape for that which he knew nothing Colony and Natal. Mr. Sydney Buxton, parliamentary secretary for the colonies, natural inquiry of a business firm preparasaid he was unable to answer Mr. Vincent's tory to floating an expensive undertaking; questions at once. The extent of the assistance which the imperial government might rely upon, he said, depended very largely ance which the imperial government might rely upon, he said, depended very largely upon the nature of the emergency. There and one which will certainly hasten the failure of the parties publishing it.

was no question, however, as to the spirit of was no question, however, as to the spirit of the colonies or their readiness to assist the mother country. This was evidenced by the many offers of help during the campaign the Soudan. He would endeavor, he said, to obtain the information requested as to the annual expenditures in the self-governed colonies, which he thought very probably was in the possession of the imperial defence Mr. Beaven has been weighed in the baland the roads and Dridges stand out palpa-bly as an asset of ever increasing value and profit, inducing, as they do, the settlement of the country and the development of its resources. Again, I am sure Mr. Beaven's figures must be taken with a very large grain of allowance, for last elections, I remember, he tried some hardware the the of allowance, for last electrons, 1 retrictions, he tried some hanky-panky dodge about the expenditure of public funds and was openly challenged by the other side to prove his assertions, which he did not accept, and dur-ing the rest of the campaign treated that point with masterly silence. I, for one, am for progress, and seeing no other way to obtain it shall, as I hope all my fellow-

workingmen will, vote the straight Government ticket. WORKMAN.

KILLED BY HIS TEACHER.

PARIS, June 30 -Schoolmaster Guillemin of Bussieres-les-Clermont on the Marne was showing his pupils how President Carnot had been stabled. The children had gathered around him as he drew the knife. every 1,200. This is should as fair a dis-tribution as it is possible for mortal to make. A boy named Gerard, eight years old, fell Nubat have the opposition to say about it now? DVNAMITE IN MONTERAT. in this connection and to report at the next meeting of the council. The Nanaimo Poultry Society propose making an early start with the erection of a suitable building for exhibition purposes. On Thursday evening, July 5, a meeting of shareholders will be held, when a board of directors will be elected and arrangements ran screaming from the schoolroom. No sconer was Guillemin alone than he tried to

the annual expenditures in the self-governed colonies, which he thought very probably is was in the possession of the imperial defence committee. Sir Charles Dike suggested that the information be presented to the house in the form of a parliamentary paper. Mr. Buxton promised to consider the suggestion. THE VOTERS' LISTS.

(From the Vancouver World.) The courts of revision for the cities of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster are now over, and the collectors of voters have sent in their returns showing the following as a final result :

Analyzing the number of electors and of representatives it is found that in Victoria ity one representative is accorded to every

1,207 voters, in Vancouver one for every 1,289, and in New Westminster one for every 1,409. This is about as fair a dis-

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THE POLICY OF MURDER.

Tragedies such as took place in Lyons of Tragedies such as took place in Lyons on Sunday are unhappily not confined to any ment of its resources and the enrich-ment of its inhabitants, and he offers the age or to any country. There have been bribe which is most attractive. The Adverbloody minded men everywhere since the tiser no doubt pitches the key note of the world's history began. There have always Opposition canvass in Cariboo. The intenbeen men who believed that the easiest and tion to buy the votes of the electors is quite the quickest way to accomplish their ends is to take the lives of those who are ob-price in dollars and cents for every vote noxious to them or who stand in their way. polled for the Opposition candidates in the It has been over and over again proved that District of Cariboo. Those electors who feel very little that is worth having can be gain- disposed to nibble at the News-Advertiser's ed and retained by assassination, but the bait should first ask Major-General Kinchlesson has been lost on evil-minded, impetu- ant if he is prepared to carry out the pledge ous, impatient and shorteighted men and which the News-Advertiser makes in his women. Unavailing crimes have been com- behalf. mitted in all the ages, but it is impossible to teach a certain class of men under cer

tain circumstances that they are unavailing and must necessarily be unavailing.

What will the anarchists, if Cæsario Santo is an anarchist, gain by the murder of the President of the Republic of France. Another President has been already elected, and in all probability he will not be so moderate, so humane, or so kindly as was the man who was so foully and so wantonly murdered. What this murder and other murders of a like kind may do will be to exasperate people generally, not in France alone, but everywhere against anarchists and others who consider murder a legitimate means to accomplish a political or a social end. The anarchists will excite fear, it is true, but they ought by this time to know that there is nothing so undiscriminatingly and so remorselessly cruel as fear. A few more outrages such as have been committed in France and elsewhere will create panics in many nations and communities. and there is no predicting what cruel and unjust laws a panic-stricken nation may enact or what acts of barbarous injustice it may perpetrate. The time may not be far off when it will not be safe for a man or woman merely suspected of anarchism to reside in many countries. It is indeed not at all unlikely that the nations will combine to stamp out a combination which they may regard as a conspiracy against society and civilization. If the anarchists are hoping for a time when men will consider that just laws, deliberately and constitutionally enacted, are not sufficient to preserve society from outrage, that time may come much sooner than they think. The anarchists are, after all, but an insignificant minority in any country, and if men generally come to the conclusion that there could be no safety for society until they were exterminated they would very soon have cause to repent that they were so reckless and so short-sighted as to incur the en- the Victoria Times has deemed it prumity of the great majority of their fellow mortals. They would find that it is as true dressed to the people of British Columbia. now as it was two thousand years ago that those who take the sword shall perish with the sword. They would soon be convinced that

the gospel of murder is a dangerous one to practise.

AN AMUSING RETROSPECT.

no faith in the glowing representations and the promises of the Opposition organ. The intention to bribe the electors of Cariboo is conspicuous in every line of the above extract. The tempter evidently knows what Comes

the district of Cariboo most requires for the

### INCORRIGIBLE.

The courage of the Columbian is almost if not quite phenomenal. It is courage of a bad sort, it is true, but one can hardly help admiring it. It was only the other day that our contemporary was convicted of the most impudent and malignant lying about a mat-tar that was within the fold of sharmania ter that was within the field of observation that the grain, hay and potatoes sent by that the supplies sent as relief were used as bribes, and that the distribution was with-

itself. Does our contemporary show by any word or sign that it is ashamed of itself, and is there evidence of even greater caution in the statements regarding the Government and its supporters that it has since been making? There is not the slightest indication that pupils, and they knew there would be none the Columbian has become more truthful or on the part of the teachers. Ven. Arch-even more cautious. It makes all sorts of deacon Scriven and Messrs. Wolfenden and statements as recklessly as ever it did. It seems to expect that its readers will believe the Minister of Education for competition all that it states about what has been done, what is going on now, and what will take year by Miss Alice Cronk, of this school, place in the future, as implicitly as if it had never published a barefaced untruth or ven- Master J. A. Richards, about 8 years old, tured an absurdly improbable prediction. It and who has only been two terms in the lies as boldly as ever it did and prophesies with as much assurance. It is not ashamed that it has been exposed in the past, and it

has evidently no fear that it will be exposed in the future. It is perfectly reckless.

### DUMB ORGANS.

The Vancouver World comments upon the fact that neither the News-Advertiser nor dent to publish Mr. Gordon's letter ad-We must say that we are not surprised that those newspapers, which are both intensely partisan, refused to publish statements so damaging to the person who it seems is now preach, but a still more dangerous one to generally acknowledged to be the Leader of

A WILLING TOOL.

(From the Westminster News.)

the Opposition. Their refusal to publish it is a tacit confession that in their estimation at least no reply satisfactory to honest and From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 29. THE BOYS' TURN With the Third Day of the

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JULY 6 1894

Closing Exercises in the Schools. James Bay Ward Presents a Somewhat Novel and Pleasing

# Programme.

Notwithstanding the fact that the various ing the James Bay school held their final examinations and suspended work for the holidays. It was concluded that the old schoolhouse would not be large enough to hold those who would attend the cere-monies, so the South Park building was used instead. Very fresh and capable looked the boys and girls as they filed into their places, eager to hear who had passed and to sym-pathise with those who had failed. The re-sults for the year show very good all-round work on the part of both teachers and pupils and a well-earned vacation can be enjoyed by all. The programme of exercises was as examinations and suspended work for the

PROGRAMME. Song-" the Maple Leaf."... bribes, and that the distribution was with-out system. Every statement it made was absolutely, false. Its untruthfulness has been exposed, and it has not had a word even in extenuation to say for

lists of promotions were read and the prizes awarded to the lucky competitors. Trustees Lovell and Glover made a few remarks abating of the efforts on the part of the Pendray followed with short addresses. among the ward schools was captured this

who made a record of 620 marks out of a possible 700. She was closely followed by The entire programme was promptly and

cleverly executed, the club swinging especi-ally calling out a vigorous encore. Inspector Burns acted as chairman of the meeting. The teachers of the school desire to express their sincere thanks to the various friends who thoughtfully sent prizes and so many beautiful bouquets of flowers.

FIRST DIVISION-TEACHER. MR. TAIT. FIRST DIVISION-TEACHER. MR. TAIT. Promoted from Junior Third to Senior Third -Alice Cronk, Joseph A. Richards, Florence Jackson, Herbert Pendray, Mary Tait, Orville Wilmer, Reta Shears, willie Woolcock, David Kipling and Katie Bartlett. rrize List-General proficency, Alice Cronk; deportment, Robert Dunn; punctuality. Alice Bahr: writing, Bertha Cooley; neatness, Alice Cronk; improvement, in writing, Mary Tait; general improvement, J. A. Richards; drawing, Reta Shears; application, (1) David Kipling; application, (2) Willie Woolcock; regularity, (1) Orville Wilmer; and regularity, (2) Katle Bart-lett.

SECOND DIVISION-TEACHER, MISSO C. OFFICIENTE

SECOND DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS C.C. CHRISTIE. To First Division-Dickson McConnell, Wil-lie Mulcahy, Alice Donaldson, Neilie Jackson, Lizzie Jones, Willie Fraser, Andrew Mulcahy, Maggie Campbel., Willie Ross, Jessie Fairfield, Willie Kinsly, Rosie Prescott, Isabel Wilkins, Naanie Lowe, Johnnie Norman, Mamie Camp-bell, Willie Locke, Langdon James and Gerald simon.

would not give up but try harder than ever next year. Rev. J. B. Haslam advised the boys to strive for a sound mind in a sound body, and aim to excel in their games as fin their lessons. Trustee Mar-chant had something to say about manly boys. He did not think it was a mark of manhead to use to hence it as mark of boys. He did not think it was a mark of manhood to use tobacco, to swear or to gam-ble, and he hoped that none of the boys pre-sent would do any of these things. Rev. Solomon Cleaver had heard of a scientist who had said that the girls were not capable of higher education. Well, if that man was changed his mind. The girls were quite capable of holding their own with the boys,

schools have been giving their closing exerclass during the entire week, the attendance short speech, congratulating the school on increases with each day. Vesterday morn, the excellent record of the year. The promotion and prize lists are as follows : FIRST DIVISION-PRINCIPAL, MR. S. B. NETH-

Ewart. SECOND DIVISION-TEACHER, MR. E. F. DORAN, To First Division-Ernest E. Cleaver, Charles MoLean. Victor B. Pollard. Neol W. Barker, Claude Wales, Walter Milby, George Diokin-son, William Costes, Ernest Lane, Hugh Mo-Millan, Edward Gray and Alexander Donald-

Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Ernest E. Cleav-er; Deportment, Victor B. Pollard; Regularity and Punctuality, Herbert H. Hall. Prize. List-Ernest Cleaver, Proficiency; Charles McLean, Arithmetic.

THIRD DIVISION-TEACHER, MR. E. H. RUSSELL

THIRD DIVISION-TEACHER, MR. E. H. RUSSELL. To Second Division-Blake Nason, Ster-ing Raynor. Thomas Furnival, Engoid Jackson, Charles Marshall, Charles Tay-lor, Guy Baynès, Harry Neelands, William Apuleby, John Daniel Carmody, James Irwin, Guy Townsley, Gordon Grant, William Corder, Charles Leighton, Frank Skitch, Roy Dier, Herbert Hobbis, Frank Waring. Charles Gaerdes, Julien Robertson. Cecil Dexter, John Irwin, Charles Kennedy, Harold Lukes, James Lorrimer, Harry Pike. Harry Dier, Edgar Mo-Micking, George Andrews, George Dawson, Harry Redfern, Michael, Phill ps, Henry Ware, John Lory, Andrew Hoeg, Kenneth Hughes, Arohie McQuarrie. William Stamford, Freder-ick McKittaick, Thomas Mills, Harry Reid, Horace Mansell, Arthur Fowier, Charles Neth-erby, Albert Long, Manuel Schnoter, James Robinson, John Ross, Thomas Mitchell, Her-bert Jessee, Orlando vaughan, Krneet Steele, Nataniel McDowell, Frank Merryfield and Percy Snider. ercy Snider. Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Dona'd Mac-

ay; punctuality and regularity having been present every day for two terms); and proficiency, Blake Nason.

FOURTH DIVISION-TEACHER MISS E. E SYLVES-

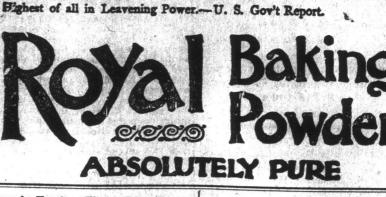
FOURTH DIVISION-TEACHER MISS E. E SYLVES-TER; MONITOR MISS E. J. KING.
To Third Division-William Lionel Nicholle, Percy Kdwin Nicholle, Ambrose Allison, Leonard Leigh, John Francis Dawson, William Sewell Nason, Francis Moore, Frederick Mo-Graw, Frederick Rendell, George Kelly, Gerald Power, Andrew Goodman, Charles Wilson, Harry Balcam. Frederick Smith, Victor Spencer, Marriott Stillwell, George Stairs Browc, James Coates, Smuel Sherburn, Fred-erick Whillet, William Horace Halpenpy, Her-bert Haynes, William Raker, Rolend Percival Pavis, Charles Goodwin, William Crockford, Clinton Cameron, Ernest McDonald, Gordon Hall, George Heaney, Heber Dicks, Mark Brayabaw, Alfred Joseph Bull, James Col-bert, Frederick Goron, Porman Law, Howard Smith, Herbert Cox, Joseph E. Pet-tingell, Russell Muirhead Burns, Francis James Ferguson, Percival Curry, albert James Gray, Francis Coley, Thomas Brooker. Charles Keown, Ralph Bagahaw, Frederick James, Alexander Roberts, Alfred Charles Chislett and William Walker.
Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, William Lionel Nicolle ; regularity and punctuality, Herbert; Host Vigor ; and deportment, William Sewell Nason.
Pifze Winner-Proficiency and arithmetic, William L. Nicolle, one hundred per cent, in each.

FIFTH DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS G. H. WITH-

FIFTH DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS G. H. WITH-ROW. To Fourth Division-Alexander Moss, Pres-ton Coates, Norman Soule, Peter Carron, Al-bert Edward Noel, Andrew George, Nello-May Smith, Dale Stanley Ewart, Arthur Donglas Belyze, Leelie Hendarson, Guy Goddard, Frank Bagshaw, Sinclair John Herd. Hugo Leebig, Ernest Wallace, William George Lemm, Stephen Cullum, Archibald Mc 3regor, Frank Pender, Frank Neelands, Edwin Hiscocks, John Carson, Edwin Kelly. John Henry Higgins, William Pettiorew, May DeWitte Rooklidge, Donglas Lowel', Raymond Power. John Ferga-son, Harvey Fraser, Frederic Futcher, and Hugh Pideock. Rolls of Honor-General proficiency, Alexan. der Moss; deportment, Guy Goddard; regular-ity and proficiency, Sinclair John Herd. SIXTH DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS S. KERMODE.

MER.

MR. J. F. SALLAWAY.



Alexander Vaughan, Wynne Heath, Douglas Scholefield, Lucy Murrant, James Nicholl, Amella Scott, Charles Cox, Frank Wise and Unries Scote, Charles Cox, Frank Wise and Kinney, says that the day he left one man took with him to Marcus 31 pounds of gold Ameila Scott, Charles Cox, Frank Wise and Charles Seach. Roils of Honor-Proficiency, Winnie Ewart; deportment, Ella Loat; and punctuality and regularity, Amy Carter. Prize List-Winnie Ewart, proficiency; Amy Carter, proficiency; Ella Loat, deportment; Madge Wilson, regularity; Eva Thoburn, spel-ling and diotation; Ina Medfern, Amelia Burt and John Dempster. crushed out of his mill. Contracts have

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ception everywhere. J. M. Duval, the notorious agitator of Vancouver, who has

FOURTH DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS A. C. DOWLER.
TO Third Division-Laura Simpson, Mildred Hatch, Mary Imbert, Nancy Robertson, Alice Redfern, Eliza Woodill, Adele Wolfe, Florence Gowen, Nellie Lovell, Annie Dennan, Norah Wilson, Peruana Petit, Elizabeth Turgwell, Irene Hiscocks, Kate Lavender, Marie George, Fannie Finlaison, Grace King and Robert Nicholl (recommended).
Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Mary Imbert; junctuality and regular ty, Nora Wilson; and proficiency, Laura Simpson. Prize List for Regular Attendance-Amy Wilson, Eliza Woodill, Laura Simpson, Mil-dred Hatch, Nellie Lovell and William Harri-son; proficiency, Laura Simpson, (prize pre-sented by Mr. W. Bone); Mildred Hatch (prize presented by Turstee J B. Lovell); Alice Red-fern; Mamie Imbert (prize presented by Mr. C. E. Redfern); Adele Wole.
The programme for to-day will include the

The programme for to-day will include the Rock Bay school in the morning, and the High school, in the South Park building, in the afternoon.

#### THE TOLMIE SCHOOL.

The closing exercises at the Tolmis school were disposed of yesterday afternoon, with Trustee William Graham in the chair and a large and very much interested audience present. The schoolroom was prettily decorated, and everything ran smoothly and The following interview with Hon. Col. agreeably. After the presentation of the programme, the promotion and prize lists were read in the order in which they are given :

PROGRAMME.

Copening piece. Joseph Hancock Fairy sung. The School Recitation. Reginald Roskelley Recitation. Mabel Bechtel Song. Lizzte Hill Recitation. Macgie Tricker 

ong-" Down by the River."....First Division

rustle on the brush, but draught horses and 

been made by the Sky Lark mine owners for conveying 100 tons of assorted silver ore to Marcus by pack horses. The indications of a prosperous mining industry being prosecuted on a large scale never were so good, and a jubilant feeling prevails. Speaking of the political situation the writer says that it is decidedly favorable to the return of Hon. Mr. Vernon by a large majority. Mr. Vernon has been making a tour of the riding, and has met with a splendid re-

been hired by the opposition to go up to Yale, is stumping, but with the success which might be expected to accompany that gentleman's efforts. At a meeting at Vernon on the 20th inst. he and a local barrister came in contact with Mr. Vernon. The latter's address was a splendid one, and his success was complete in vanquishing Mr. Duval. If there were any doubtful persons in the hall meeting opened there were none when the

meeting closed. The letter in question states that all the talk in the opposition papers of the Coast about Yale going opposition is mere rubbish, done with the purpose of influencing votes in other ridings.

### GIVING THEM A START.

Baker appears in Wednesday's World : Hon. Col. Baker passed through the city to-day on his way to Victoria, and will leave for East Kootenay on Friday. He regrets that the opposition having sent up Mr. Schou to oppose him, necessitates his leaving his important work on the Fraser river before he can complete it to his satis faction. So far as the distribution of the seed is concerned, all is now happily arranged, but he intended to have looked thorough ly into the means of replacing bridges and repairing public roads, and also into the dyking que estion-works which must now be postponed for a few weeks. The government relief work which he has now completed may be divided into three sections : (1) The emoval of cattle and stock into places of safety; (2) The sustenance of cattle and stock. and also of settlers in urgent need; (3) The provision and distribution of seed and pota-Division toes to the farmers who have suffered from the floods. In all these cases it was a battle cases they were obliged to be left on rafts

# NORTH V

Captain Robertson Tactics and Rebuk

The Premier Demo surdity of His Mr. Booth's

There was to have be electors of North Wednesday night, whe derstood that Mr. Boo candidate, and Capta opposition man, were form. A number of went out, and the Prem Captain Robertson his tunity to meet him, wer that gentleman's wish. reached, however, it seen Captain preferred to have his own at North Saanic Unwilling to disappoint Premier and Mr. Boot buggy and sped away Robertson was holding electors who had met a behind-and away the Saanich school house, wh

son and a baker's dozen had gathered. "Why," said the Cap the Premier appear, "I I to meet you for a long tin

"I suppose you are now," blandly replied th smile, and then the audie the people who were at Si After a time they appeare house was rapidly filled t Mr. D. Macdonald was chair, and briefly opening called upon Mr. Booth to Mr. Booth-as it was Capt. Robertson's meeting ed to break the ice. H state that he represented but would not enter eral policy so fully would had not the the there to speak for him the accusation that he had politics, Mr. Booth stated ported the policy of what DeCosmos administration, gurated the plan of spendin evelopment of the country, the Beaven party becaus back to the old policy of s young country it did not d penditure within the reve as a man put borrowed can for the purpose of de looking to the future in this young countr the reason he supported and why the country itself would always do so. (Ap) last election he had been re dependent supporter of the had consistently followed since. The government borrowed money to open but the bridges, roads as works were assets for offset borrowed. The people did Beaven stagnation. Touch way policy it was evident t oping the country, and the assisted that they would pay As to the Nakusp & Sid decided him to vote for the C. P. R. certainly must ha

Now that the results of the Ontario elec- | fair-minded men can be made to the state tions are known it is not a little amusing to ments of fact contained in that letter. It read the calculations, the assurances and also shows that they do not wish the electors the predictions that are contained in the of the Province to know the true nature of Oatario newspapers published a week or so the man whom the Opposition in this Provago. Some of them are so ridiculously wide ince have chosen as their leader. It goes of the mark that many editors must feel without saying that if the organs of the Opashamed and humiliated when they happen to glance over the back numbers of their don's charges—if it were possible for them papers. It would be a little too ill-natured to prove that those charges were without any to repeat some of the confident predictions, or to go over the calculations made by their leader as vigorously as they are able. sanguine partisans. But the lesson to be But their refusal to publish the letter and learned from a perusal of the election news the dead silence they maintain with regard and articles in our Ontario exchanges, is to it is the best possible proof that Mr. Cotthe one taught by the shrewd American ton's conduct in the matter is indefensible humorist : "Never prophesy unless you Surely this ominus silence on the part of the know." organs of the Opposition, and this suppres-

#### UNDISGUISED BRIBERY.

who hate deceit and who love fair play, as General Kinchant has gone to Cariboo tantamount to an admission on their part that under the auspices of the Vancouver Advertiser. That paper does its very best to would be folly to attempt to explain away all Mr. Gordon has said is true and that it make the way smooth for the Major the facts he has adduced or to show that he General. In fact its recommendation of is laboring under a delusion when he bethe military candidate is a curiosity in its listers that he was the victim of deception way, It is, if we do not very greatly mistake, a good deal more than a niere Times, the News-Advertiser and the New and dishonesty. The course which the ouriosity; it is as barefaced an attempt as Westminster Columbian have pursued with D. Muller; and greatest improvement, A. Pearwas ever made to bribe a constituency. In regard to Mr. Gordon's letter is virtually a order to see how openly the Vancouver purist goes about bribing when it is its in- of the Opposition. Mr. F. C. Cotton. very emphathic condemnation of the Leader terest to bribe, we reproduce below the

News-Advertiser's offer :

From the latest reports it also appears to be probable that Major General Kinchant will agree to be his colleague on the Oppo-sition ticket. If this should be the case, the people of Cariboo in particular and the Opposition party generally are to be con-gratulated. General Kinchant would be a valuable accession to the house, and would worthily represent the ploneer mining sec-tion of the Province-old Cariboo, His tion of the Province—old Carlboo. His election would prove of great importance to Cariboo, since his personal qualifications and standing and his connections in Great Britain would undoubtedly be of great service to the interests of the constituhimself to be carried away with the idea With vast resources in minerals and ency. other natural wealth, the advertisement which a representative like General Kinchant which a sepresentative like General Kindhants ould give the District in the Old Country, mailed a tool of for such an absurd purpose things which, with the construction of a tarligung people. If it seems things which, with the construction of a rail way—which the Opposition is pleaded to do its best to achieve — will give the progress of Cariboo euch an imperse as will bring badi therefore, that the report that Major Gen eral Kinchants will be a candidate is correct, and with Messer. McLesse and Like for such as presented in the Boy and the for the year. He maid that the possibilities entitle it to expect. We trutt therefore, that the report that Minore to layer the important too kerve the important too kerve the important too kerve the inter offer of a rail way — which fue senset to inter too and the senset to a chieve — will give the progress of therefore, that the report that Minore to layer the important too kerve the inter force, that the report that Minore to layer the important too kerve the inter force, that the report that Major Gen eral Kinchants will be a candidate is correct. If the electors of Cariboo can remist this seductive offer of a roit will sone to any man of straw. We is and with Messer. McLesse and Like and and the form will sone come when there would be not only a railway—two things of which they stand greatly in need – their political virtue must be indeed unconquerable ; or they can have could give the District in the Old Country,

Simon. From Second Primer to Second Reader-Elsie Giffu, Chrissie Murray, Lillie Jackson, Alfred Redfern, Ernest Tait, Edward Cridge, Annie Lorimer, Willie Perrin, Archie Clegg, Ada Spencer, Harry Monck, Janet Adams, Pearl Davis and Tom Peden. Kolls, of Honor-Deportment, Jessie Fair-field: punctuality and regularity, Langdon James; and proficiency, Samuel Dickson Mc-Connell.

Connell. Prize List—First girl in proficiency. Alice Donaldson; first boy in proficiency, William Mulcahy; spelling, Isabel Wilkins; neatest set of books, Neilie Jackson: general pro-fibiency, Lizzie Jones; geography. Ernest Talt; first in second class, Elsie Giffin; and spelling, Alfred Redfern. Prizes kindly presented by Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Jones.

THIRD DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS IDA M. CAR-MICHAEL

To Second Division-Jack Newby, Charles Alder, Jessie McLean, Herman Roskamp, Wm. M. Cullin, Clement Finlaison, Marguerite Meyer, Frank Fox, John Thompson, Marion Inomson, Rosehannah Goodwin, Muriel Morry, Victor Ireland, James Temple and Ellen Lam-beth. sion of the complaint of a greatly injured man, must be looked upon by all honest men

Victor Ireland, James Temple and Ellen Lam-beth. From Second Class to First Class-Victor Gillespie, Dan Miller. Mary Melrose, Ethel Stocks, Mary Kelly, Masgie Sinolair, Sanford 1 Wolfe, Wm. Bartlett, Jane Donaldson, Charles Ross, Lizzie Locke, Marie Bloor, Alfred Pear son, Henry Stewart. George Fox. Cora Holm, Fred Cullin and Joseph Lawry. From Chart to Second Class - Alex. From Chart to Second Class - Alex. Jas. Cougill, Jas. Locke. Geo. Atkinson, Fanny McCoskrie, Fraser Stamford, Bertie Matthews, Joseph Devlin, Owen Mulcahy, Geo. Duncan, Winnie McRury and Frank Lang. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Jack Newby; Stocks.

BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

In the afternoon the boys of the Central School had their turn, also in the South Park building. Here again a very satisfac-tory showing had resulted from the term's work. Twenty-three pupils passed up to the High school and their certificates were

Mr. Schou as a young man, with a possi-ble future before him, might have known better than to lend himself as a tool for any MER. To Seventh Division-Wilfred Badley God-dard, Francis Edward Nason, Edward "on-nelly Reid.Oscar Frouce Sommer, Aifred Edgar Spragge, Herbert Leighton Gillies, William John Macaffe, Thomas Nute, Harold Jukes Marahall, Robert Hilier Hiscock, James Wil-liam Bolden. Charles William Kinlock Wil-liam Bolen. Charles William Kinlock Wil-liam Mclougall, Araold Henry Morley, Wal-ter Mitchell Walker, Cleaver Alexander Wil-son, George Everard Augustus Carter, Charles Ross Moloug.ll and Victor Macdonald Irwin. Rolls of Honor-Profidency, Wilfred God-dard ; deportment, Charles Kinlock : and reen. handed to them by Inspector Burns, who was of the opinion that the boys had no party or class of people to go so far from home into a country where he is unknown to reason to complain of the showing they had made.

contest a constituency (East Kootenay) already represented by one of the most representative men of British Columbia, and The programme was an entirely musical one, and the various numbers were rendered in a manner that called out hearty applause representative men of British Columbia, and of whose election there is not the slightest from the spectators. The order of the exerdoubt. He might have spared himself that humiliation. He should not have permitted cises was as follows :

that the whole of life was centred in a single election. A man who can be made a tool of for such an absurd purpose as that will not elevate himself in the esti-

Promoted from the Fourth to the Fifth Read. er\_Nellie Tarbell, Charlotte Brown, Dorothy M. Moxon, Margaret Lloyd, John Russell, Jane Mill and Blanche Cook. discrimination had to be exercised in order

SIXTH DIVISION -TEACHER, MISS S. KERMODE

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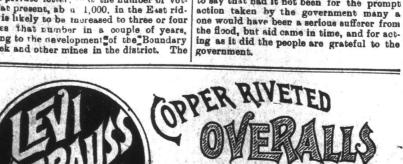
SEVENTH DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS G H FAW-

 Promitical roun the Fourth to the Fifth Read-er-Neille Tarbell, Chariotte Brown, Dorothy M. Moxon, Margaret Lloyd, John Russell, Jane Hull and Blanche Cook.
 From the Third to the Fourth Reader-Mary Tarbell, James Owes, Joseph Hancock, Leon-arch Harris, Richard Sewell, Louisa Carto and Jam, Bernico Peter, Mabel Perey, Stanley Cough ian, Bernico Peter, Mabel Perey, N. Kobert Ow-eruson and Bessie Russell.
 From the Second Primer to the Second Read-er-Beilamy, Margaret Clarence Caselse, Henry Driver, Robert Ferguson, William Gillespie, Kinger Stanley, Collicita, and ti is his duty to limit his endeavors to that urgent undertaking. He anany Caselton, Ford Reader -I, Roiber Jerey, Janes Likepie, Kinger Janes, Second Reader -I, Robert Jerey, Sachel F. Yonger, Janes Peres, Sachel F. Yonger, Sachel F. Yonger, Sachel F. Yonger, Sachel F SEVENTH DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS G H FAW-CETT. To Sixth Division-Ernest Robinson, Ewald Bahlman, George Cruickshanks, Arthur Hol-ley. Harold Rendell Jeffree Cunningham, Ernest Dempster, Hilliard Lewis, William Tur her, Harry Beckman, Garnet Merrifield. Afred Lewis, George McCracken, Regicald Keown, 3 Bruce. McEwen, Robert McInnes. William Strachan, Gaskill Owen, Napier Govan, Viotor Garlande, John Dooley, Andrew Strachan, Benjamin Levy, Wendell Kinloch, David Ono-rato, Percival Sherritt, and Alexander Mo-Kenzie. Rolls of Honor-Regularity and punctuality, Alex. McKenzie; deportment, Wm. Turner; and preficiency, Ernest Hobinson. Prize Luit-teneral proficiency, (1) Ernest Robinson; (2) Ewald Bahlmann. which formed Col. Baker's headquarters.

The prizes were distributed by Mr. D. M. For the last month both officers and men Eberts, and addresses were given by Mr. EIGHTH DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS C. T. LORIhave been at work in all weather, daily Eberts, Mr. J. W. Carey and Trustee John from 4 a.m. till 10 pm. There has never all. The trustees and teachers thank been a murmur or grumble the whole time, the following ladies and gentlemen for their but on the contrary the greatest cheerful-ness and good will. Before leaving the steamer Col. Baker called the captain, kind gift of handsome prizes : Hon. Theo-dore Davie, Mr. D. M. Eberts, Miss Tolmie, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. J. W. Tolmie, Mr. R. Tolmie, Mr. J. Speed, Mr. C. H. Tarbell, Mrs. Moxon and Mr. John Russell. officers and crew together, and thanked them on behalf of the government, and he said he was sure he might add all the farmers of the Fraser river valley also, if they

#### EAST YALE

Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Wilfred God dard ; deportment, Charles Kinlock ; and regu-larity and punctuality, William Mackenie. which they had performed their duties. A gentleman writing from Vernon states, And now that the work is finished it is safe in a private letter. "" it the number of votto say that had it not been for the prompt VICTORIA CENTRAL BRANCH SCHOOL-TEACHER ers at present, ab a 1,000, in the East rid-ing is likely to be mureased to three or four MR. J. F. SALLAWAY. Promoted to High School-Alexander Rid-del, William Charles Roarke, Marion Hornsby. John Carl Pendray and Mildred Williams. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Alexander Rid-dell; punctuality and recularity, Mary B. His-cocks; and deportment, Maude Lettice. times that number in a couple of years, owing to the development of the Boundary Creek and other mines in the district. The



could find the voice, for the manner in

to run the road free the terms they had, and st cent. of the gross earnings w to pay the interest. He past policy of the governme itself; it is the future that with. What did the oppo If they had a policy was them to trot it out so that t see it. (Laughter.) He had Captain Robertson had prom tale, but it was still not would like to know what t (A voice, "he Population should hasn't be representation was what ancouver opposition maint this was the case the four c trol the Province, and that good policy. The Beaven pe ed the mossbacks.

the enterprise or they would

A voice-No, no 1 Mr. Booth-O, yes they country go back to the old and the Province would stan ing to the land question, he government had framed the give away largestracts of lan actual settlement on small farmers were the backbone of and their duty to the coun port the present admin plause), which steered a mid eral but economical, with a v ing the productiveness of (Renewed applause.) Refer tional matters, he held that every child a good ordinary further than that the paren for it. The present education high enough, and beyond t ment should go slow. In con his hearers that their own ju tell them it was in their in the present administration plause.)

Captain Robertson came fo next amid some applause. H government of having gerr district, and said that Mr. 1 to the "silent brigade " in th policy of the government dishonest, while that of the one of honesty. Not one sing passed by the government fo the people, but everything dicares. He could not see w country had to grow. The and collieries were in the cates and it was impossible other mines while the present power. (Laughter.) They put a new born babe in the tlers. They could not make government should see that vere protected from the com Jap fishermen. Mr. Booth own any land and yet he was talked about opening up (Applause and laughter.) Booth know about anything I of education, but could not write three lines of decent En "speak the truth.") Capt. E went back to the threadba against the crofters and mad Hon. Col. Baker for trying to brook estate. There were went on to say, that the province-the way they w the Dominion government, were robbed by the Provinci and Asiatic competition. Al that were in the province bro ple only taxation. For eigh





Tactics and Is Severely Rebuked. The Premier Demonstrates the Ab-

surdity of His Contentions-Mr. Booth's Speech.

There was to have been a meeting of the electors of North Victoria at Sidney Wednesday night, when it was fully nn-Wednesday night, when it was fully un-derstood that Mr. Booth, the government candidate, and Captain Robertson, the opposition man, were to meet on the plat-form. A number of people from the city went out, and the Premier, anxious to give Captain Robertson his longed for oppor-tunity to meet him, went along to gratify that gentleman's wish. When Sidney was that gentleman's wish. When Sidney was Asiatics in the province than white voters, reached, however, it seemed that the gallant Captain preferred to have a little meeting of his own at North Samich two miles area the had been accused of Captain preferred to have a little meeting of gether. He had been accused of his own at North Saanich, two miles away. bringing Chinese to the country. He did Unwilling to disappoint the Captain, the not, it was his wife who brought three Premier and Mr. Booth jumped into a Premier and Mr. Booth jumped into a buggy and sped away to where Captain Robertson was holding forth, while the electors who had met at Sidney filed along behind—and away they went to North Saanich school house, where Captain Robert-son and a baker's dozen of his supporters had gathered. "Why," said the Captain when he saw the parliament buildings, \$522,000 was got

the Premier appear, "I have been wanting to meet you for a long time."

bring the money here. Mr. Robertson then stated that while Mr. Booth was now so "I suppose you are not disappointed stated that while Mr. Booth was now so friendly with Mr. Davie there was one occanow.' smile, and then the audience waited until the people who were at Sidney came along. sion in the house when the Premier and the late Hon. John Robson had a disagreement on the Sunday bill that Mr. Booth had sided with Mr. Bobson and told Mr. Davie After a time they appeared, and the school house was rapidly filled to the doors.

Mr. D. Macdonald was appointed to the chair, and briefly opening the proceedings, called upon Mr. Booth to speak.

Mr. Booth-as it was supposed to be Capt. Robertson's meeting-had not expect-ed to break the ice. However, he would other meetings. state that he represented the government, Mr. Booth-It's a lie, and you know it. hat would not enter into their gen-Captain Robertson dropped personalities policy so fully as he otherwise ld had not the Premier been suddenly, and went on to blame the government for the present depression. (Loughter and "What's the trouble in the United would there to speak for himself. Answering the accusation that he had changed sides in States and all over the world ?") The govpolitics, Mr. Booth stated that he had sup-ported the policy of what was known as the DeCosmos administration, as it had inau-share of roads and bridges, was the next gurated the plan of spending money for the complaint, most of the money was spent in development of the country, and had opposed Kootenay. The expenditures on Gov-the Beaven party because they had gone e mment House and on surveys were back to the old policy of stagnation. In a back to the old policy of stagnation. In a young country it did not do to keep the ex-penditure within the revenue always, as just as a man put borrowed capital into a farm for the purpose of development and looking to the future, so it was a transition for the future.

looking to the future, so it was travelling expenses to England, \$1,000, was in this young country. That was another item, and if Col. Baker had tried this young country. That was another item, and H UM. Dear in would reason he supported the government any of these tricks in England he would have been in the chain gang. The expendithe reason he supported and why the country itself supported it, and would always do so. (Applause.) At the last election he had been returned as an in-dependent supporter of the government, and of it, and harm had been done to the chilhad consistently followed that course ever dren vaccinated by the filth injected into since. The government had, it was true, them. The Premier had started the ex-

borrowed money to open up the country, penditure then just to give his brother a Lut the bridges, roads and other public position. works were assets for offsetting the amount borrowed. The people did not want the Beaven stagnation. Touching on the rail-was some minutes before the applause sub-

way policy it was evident that it was develsided. The ourden of the last speaker's reassisted that they would pay their own way. As to the Nakusp & Slocan, what had assisted the views was a thief and a ig the country, and the railways were so As to the Nakusp & Slocan, what had decided him to vote for the bill was that the feared neither God nor the Devil-well, nagl, was very pleasantly rendered and the enterprise or they would not have agreed to run the road free of cost for 20 years on listened to by him (Mr. Davie) with feelings

of the twelve the railways in the interior but he could not bring such methods here, netting one class against another. His or the tweive the railways in the interior country were snowed up, and the system of giving grants to railways he could only de-fine as a fraud. It was an open and shut game. The government had been depriving the province of lands, and there was not one of its members but would have his deserts if he were sent to the penitertier. one of its members but would have his deserts if he were sent to the penitentiary (laughter); and if his party got in they would try and send them there. (Laughter.) He had fought pirates, and was not afraid of God, man or devil. So how could they say he was afraid to face the Premier. the penitentiary. Well, where would that gentleman be in the meantime? If they were say ne was arrain to have the fremter. (Laughter.) After going on in the same strain for some time, accusing the govern-ment of "prostituting their office," as he styled it, he turned to the Nakusp & Slogan,

to wait till the opposition got in power, be-fore going to the penitentiary they never styled it, he turned to the Nakusp & Slocan, would get there. (Applause and laughter.) close of a brillant career tarnished bit. ings; Mr. H. D. Helmcken appeared in bea retailer's license for the basement of the Board of Trade building); and Mr. H. G. them it took 13 per cent. to get the money Hall and Dr. Lewis Hall watched matters from the \$600,000 loan to the country. Anyfor the W.C.T.U. and other temperance orone knew that borrowing at 3 per cent. inganizations of the city. The audience was terest a discount had to be paid. He sup-posed if par had been got for 5 per cent. bonds Capt. Robertson would think that all limited to one interested spec ator. right, though 5 per cent, bonds were worth 125. About that remark he was said to have made to Mr. Booth about going home and feeding swine—it was simply not true. Capt. Robertson (after a pause)—I saw it in the papers. Hon. Mr. Davie-When did you see it,

an you produce it? You can't produce it. and I ask the Times reporter who is present to kindly ask the editor if there ever was such a report in that paper to produce it.

(Applause) Capt. Robertson immediately began to hab down about the story. Mr. Booth and to the licensed sale of liquor at the Caledoback down about the story. Mr. Booth hadn't perhaps exactly called Mr. Davie a nian society's picnics. liar and he might have been mistaken about Dr. Lewis Hall also opposed the application upon similar grounds.

the other part. Hop. Mr. Davie. -- Oh ! you take that back. Now see what a windbag the man is. he lied, and the Premier had told him to go home and feed his swine, it was all he was fit for. Mr. Booth had at a meeting held a little while ago called Mr. Cotton a swindler advising the electors, amid tremendous aptain Robertson and finally sab down after and a thief. He did not do so here, but at plause, to cast a good solid vote for the government at the elections.

Capt. Robertson mounted the platform gain to talk when the Premier had finished,

but nobody paid any attention to him and the meeting broke up, leaving him standing alone in the fast emptying room.

### MADAME LAIRD'S CONCERT.

Madame Laird's first concert in this city was certainly greatly appreciated by the of liquors at this picnic, which we here per-large audience assembled in Institute hall mit. I hope that the bartenders will be inlast evening, and the excellent manner in which the programme was carried out was the subject of much favorable comment. It would be a grave annoyance and the programme to be a subject of much favorable comment. Miss Agnes Dawson, L. R. A. M., opened disgrace for men to be seen drunk and misthe programme with a prelude by Chopin, conducting themselves at the society's games, particularly in the presence of the which was given with great delicacy and taste, while her second number, Polacca Brillante (Weber), was enthusiastically rethere.' ceived and called for an encore. Mr. Ernest

Wolff's violin solos as usual gave great the Police Magistrate, "as well as for Mr. pleasure. His Legende (Wieniawski) and Helmcken's conscience, we sincerely hope Rhapsodie Hungroise were masterpieces, that the right will not be abused." the piano accompaniment by Miss Leech as-Before the board adjourned Mr. H. G. sisting in the general effect. The manner in which the double quartette of male Hall asked permission to direct attention to

the fact that more than one license holder voices under the excellent leadership of Mr. had lately been found guilty of offences Greig sang the Night (Beethoven) and there. lum (Dr. Carne) was a pleasure to hear. Madame Laird was in excellent voice; her instrum of "Rohert toi que j'aime" and against the law had been many and flagrant. Greig sang the Night (Beethoven) and Pocuagainst the law in their licensed premiser, which he (Mr. Hall) held should justify the Convictions had been recorded in the police tation as a vocalist. The vocal dust, "Guard a che Bianca Luna," by court-the conviction of D. Fee for selling by to an Indian might be mentioned. There feared neither God nor the Devil-well, probably that was the true character of the showed careful training, and Miss Hartnagl Fee case in particular because the house in was also heard to advantage in a solo,

THE LICENSING & 'OARD

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDA) 7 JULY 6 1894.

Disposes of the Business for the Quarter-The Fourth of July Picnic.

Mr. Hall Urges the Cancellation of of Trade is to be held Jaly 6, and in the meantime notices of new business to come Numerous Licenses for and should be sent in to the Secretary as Due Cause.

THE Council of Public Instruction has Mayor Tesgue, Police Magistrate Macrae created the new school districts of Nakusp, Otter Lake, South Lillooet and Deep Creek; and have a fered and redefined the bounnd Dr. I. W. Powell, J.P., sat yesterday as board of licensing commissioners for the daries of the districts of Enderby, Spallum city, to hear and determine the various apcheen, Haney and Maple Ridge. plications for the quarter. Chief Sheppard was present but took no part in the proceed-

TENDERS for the provincial jail supplies for the year ending June 30, 1895, have been awarded to the lowest tenderers as below : half of Mr. William Jensen (who asked for Bread, McMillan Bros.; beef, John Parker; groceries, H. Saunders; clothing, Gilmore & McCandless, and coal, Rattray & Hall.

THE CITY.

VIOTOBIA lodge No. 17, K. of P., has

The annual general meeting of the Board

DEATH by drowning was the verdict DEATH by urowing was the vertice reached by the coroner's jury sitting yester-day upon the body of William Hurd, which was found floating in the harbor on Wednes-day. No new information was elicited, and it is supposed that the deceased wander-ed down to the water while the worse of

Mr. Jensen's application was refused, the merits of the case not being gone into, as it ed down to the w was found that the petition was not suffi- liquor and fell in, ed down to the water while the worse of ciently signed to meet the requirements of

the license law. On the application of the St Andrew's and Caledonian Society for a temporary per-mit to sell liquor in connection with their A PRIZE of some value was yesterday cap-A FRIZE OF SOME VALUE was yesterday cap-tured at Cadboro Bay by the customs offi-cers, and is now temporally "shelved in the harbor. It is a small sloop of about 25 feet in length, loaded with the best strawannual games on the 4th of July, Mr. H. G. Hall objected. He held that beiries Orcas Island can produce, which there was no necessity for the sale of liquor were being smuggled in for sale here. The at a picnic such as it was proposed to hold, owner of the graft is a Norwegian, who was in charge of the vessel when seized, and and referred to disgraceful scenes which he who when questioned as to his objects in

going into Cadboro Bay acknowledged his attempt. The sloop is decked over, and is a very neat little vessel.

IN St. James' hall last evening a social Mr. Helmoken, as a member of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and of their committee denied having a social as the second Andrew's and Caledonian Society and of Aid of the James Day Church. Considering their committee, denied having seen or had the unsettled and threatening weather of was not ings as the Messrs. Hall had described. Their remarks, he commented, were in con-

nection with celebrations of years ago, and the refreshments, of strawberries, etc., the he thought the board would agree with him appended programme was rendered, being a comprehensive system of dyking he thought the board would agree with him that the Sootamen were quite capable of ex-ercising due care and discretion in the sale of liquor, the license being given them as in the past. The court decided to grant the applica-tion, the Mayor remarking, "It is the special wish of the commis. He special wish of the commis.

In the Divisional court yesterday Ledingham v. Brooks came up before Justices Crease, McCreight and Walkem. This is an appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in a County court action for reple-vin. Owing to a dispute arising as to what occurred at the trial the matter was referred back to Mr. Justice Drake. More area back to Mr. Justice Drake. Messrs. Eberts women and children who will no doubt be & Taylor for Ledingham; Mr. Fell for "And for the credit of the city," added Brooks. Justices McCreight and Walkem

presided at the case of Quon Wo Co. v. See Kum and Wing Yee, an application to appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Drake refusing an application to set aside a writ of order for substituted service made ex or or an ensure of substituted service made expande by Mr. Justice Crease against Wing Yee, the appellant. Allowed with costs. Mr. Fell for appellant; Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for respondent.

MR. A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, who returned from an official visit to the upper country on Wednesday evening, reports the Indians in the flooded districts as being in much better circumstances than they were a few weeks ago. As many of them who follow agricultural pur- aid.

to run the road free of cost for 20 years on the terms they had, and still deposit 40 per cont. of the gross earnings with the Province to pay the interest. He would leave the past policy of the government to speak for itself; it is the future that must be dead if they had a policy was it not time for them to trot it out so that the people could them to trot trot to trot it out fishing, now arising by which they can earn a livelihood. To some, however, the loss ourselves under all the circumstances, would cannot well be made up. These have lost not have been justifiable nor honest toorchards which it will take years to replace. wards those for whem we would thus have There are now about 3,000 Indians at the received succor." JUBILEE HOSPITAL DIRECTORS church, are at present in progress. LITTLE Albert Chudiey, a son of Mr. W. The old board of Jubilee hospital directors held their last business meeting yesterday evening to prepare for the annual meeting of subscribers to-day, when the election of a new directorate under the provisions of

OPPOSITION LIES.

Sociectics act, the trustees being Messre. George S. Russell, H. A. Munn and T. W. garding the Flood.

What Mr. Davie Actually Did Say Regarding the Extent of the Casualty.

VANCOUVER, June 28.-(Special)-The following interview with Premier Davie appears in this evening's World : Hon. Theodore Davie came over from Victoria this morning and left by the Atlantic express for the Interior, where he is advertised to address a meeting in Kamloops on Saturday evening. Upon inquiry as to how the campaign was progressing, he replied :

"Entirely satisfactory to the government, and all this notwithstanding the misrepresentations which the opposition are low raising, and which are soming thicker and faster as each day passes and the date of polling approaches. Hardly a day passes but that some new falsehood, manufactured out of whole cloth for political purposes crops to the surface.

"The latest is one I observed in the Victoria Times last evening, where its Ottawa correspondent, writing upon the Fraser river calamity, asserts that His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, as well as I, wired to that city that there was no distress consequent upon the floods. I do not know what His Honor the Lient. Governor dispatched, as I was not consulted about it, nor did I see it before it was sent, nor had I anything whatever to do with its preparation. You may depend upon it, however, that he did

not use such language as is attributed to him. My dispatch reads that the report sent abroad concerning the floods had been exaggerated, and that the distress, although considerable, and in some cases most serious was not such, however, as the means and the ability of the Province could not

"I further stated in my dispatch that what upon me. That is but a fair sample of the many half-truths that party has been circulating about myself, the government and its supporters, and about which Tennyson has ung that they are the blackest Upon being asked why he had sent such a lispatch as he did the Premier explained that he did so in response to a message he had received from Oitawa that an appeal should be made to Eastern cities for aid to the distressed.

"Believing that this would be a false step," said he, " and likely to bring the Province into a most unenviable notoriety, I promptly checked the suggestion, fully appreciating, however, the generosity, charity and goodwill of those who had made the proposal, and for which the people, of the Province will be forever grateful. The more I have thought over the matter the clearer it seems to me that in that appeal, if it had been allowed to be made, a fatal blunder would have been perpetrated. I felt that within this Province there were sufficient of those imbued with the promptings of sympathy and fellow-feeling or neighbors in distress to render timely

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them to trot it out so that the people could Robertson) came to tell them of the tarnishe see it. (Laughter.) He hadn't seen it yet. character of Sir Matthew Begbie, Captain Robertson had promised to unfold a he would also tell them of the t character of Sir Matthew Begbie, perhaps tale, but it was still not unfolded. They character of Mr. Justice Burbidge, the judge would like to know what that policy was. of the Exchequer Court of Canada, who sat (A voice, "he hasn't got one.") on the same bench and who bore a bright Population should be the basis of renutation over the whole Dominion He reputation over the whole Dominion. He representation was what some of the (Mr. Davie) had been taught to look with Vancouver opposition maintained. Now if support to not with Vancouver opposition maintained. Now if this was the case the four cities would con-of anyone but himself. It could not be that trol the Province, and that would not be all the world was wrong and one man alone good policy. The Beaven people representright. Yet that was what Capt. Robertson ed the mossbacks. said. When he (Capt. Robertson) said that

A voice-No, no !

Mr. Booth-O, yes they do. Let the country go back to the old Beaven policy and the Province would stand still. Turning to the land question, he showed how the government had framed the land act, not to give away large tracts of land, but to induce actual settlement on small holdings. The farmers were the backbone of the country, and their duty to the country was to support the present administration (ap-plause), which steered a middle course, liberal but economical, with a view to increasing the productiveness of the Province. (Renewed applause.) Referring to educa-tional matters, he held that the state owed every child a good ordinary education, but

further than that the parents should pay for it. The present education provided was high enough, and beyond that the govern-ment should go slow. In conclusion he told his hearers that their own judgment would tell them it was in their interest to sustain the present administration. (Great applause.

Captain Robertson came forward to speak next amid some applause. He accused the government of having gerrymandered the district, and said that Mr. Booth belonged he was told that he ought to be branded to the "silent brigade " in the house. The only men with large capital could build rail-ways and great undertakings. Besides it policy of the government was rotten and dishonest, while that of the opposition was was from these big syndicates such as the Vancouver Coal Co. and others that the one of honesty. Not one single act had been passed by the government for the benefit of the people, but everything was for the syn-dicares. He could not see what chance the the railways were snowed up eight months showed how absurd was the contention that the railways were snowed up eight months country had to grow. The salmon industry of the year, and scored Cap'. Robertson heavily for his wild statements generally. He defended the government's railway peliand collieries were in the hands of syndicates and it was impossible to open up any cates and it was impossible to open up any other mines while the present party were in power. (Laughter.) They might as well put a new born babe in the woods as set tiers. They could not make a living. The government should see that the white men ment to be given the poor man by new enter-ment to be given the poor man by new enter-ment to be given the poor man by new enter-ment to be given the poor man by new enter-ment to be given the poor man by new enter-ters. They could not make a living. The government should see that the white men ment to be given the poor man by new enter-ment to be given the poor man by new enter-ment to be given the poor man by new enter-leaving, for his urbane and gentlemanly manner in dealing with the numerous appli-Jap fishermen. Mr. Booth did not te-day own any land and yet he was the man who Jap fishermen. Mr. Booth did not te-day own any land and yet he was the man who talked about opening up the county (Applause and laughter.) What did Mr. Booth know about anything Mr. Booth spoke of education, but could not even speak or write three lines of decent English. (Cries of "speak the truth.") Capt. Robertson the As to the number of ment back to the three shan there are. This increase of the two ded for by both finness in the rowince. Captain Bobertson works the truth.") Capt. Robertson the Soler source was well known, had in the district," and Asiatie competition. All the railways that were in the province. For eight months out

THE MASONIC TEMPLE.

court and in the county court, in which there could be no disputing the proof pro-duced. As to the Bee Hive matter he would The old Masonic building is to undergo a great transformation. The contract for re-modelling and erecting an addition has been its course in the courts. He would, howgreat transformation. The contract for reawarded to Thomas Catterall for something ever, like to know if the court intended to in the neighborhood of \$19,000, but when the work is completed the cost will foot up some \$20,000. The old portion is to have fended against the law. The Mayor—The matter you have rea third story added to it, and a new addition

\$400,000 was going to waste he told as foul a lie as when he spoke of the late Chief Jus-tice. (Cheers.) The man was trying to im-pose on them. Hon. Mr. Davie proceeded to read the expenditure on improvements, roads, streets and bridges, for the past six old front is to be torn down, and plate glass, terra cotta, a cut stone entrance on the corner, with other embellishments, will promise. We will have to wait and see if years, showing that the roads had been kept make the old building take a different look. the warning has been effectual. The entire interior, with the exception of the lodge room, will be remodelled.

up in the district. Indeed, had not the op-position made it one of their cries that the district was getting more than its just share? Mr. Hall-It is getting almost past the time for waiting. Violations of the law in licensed premises are reported in this city There are to be three stores on the Throughout the province the government had aimed at improving the roads and bridges, in contra-distinction to Mr. Beaven's ground floor of the old portion and other changes in the upper stories. The new por-tion is to be of brick with stone dressings cheeseparing policy. Captain Robertson had ridiculed the labor bureau, but did he to act, but we must have proofs before us-something, more than broad assertions of combined with iron and terra cotta to make a handsome front. There will be two stores not know that only a few days ago some 50 or 60 men would have been on the ground floor, while a fine entrance, panelled and vestibuled with a broad stairpanelled and vestibuled with a broad stairthrown out of employment had it not been proof is upon the records of the city police case, will give access to the upper stories of for the labor act being referred to in settling the matter by conciliation. As to Col. ourt both buildings. An assembly room, 60x35 The matter here rested, and the court was Baker's trip, Capt. Robertson had nothing to say of one of his own party when in power charging \$3,000 for his trip home. Yet because Col. Baker had charged \$1,000 feet, will be on the first floor, with smoking ormally adjourned. and dressing rooms and all conveniences for balls and parties, while above, on the ne t floor, a handsomely arched supper room of the same size is to be situated with kitchen and other accessories. The secretary's room, with vaults attached, is to be on the ground floor. The graud staircase is to give access to the old portion of the building, the 'Varsity race to night, defeating Harwhich is to be retained for the purposes of the craft.

### WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED.

(From the Westminster News.)

Colonel Baker, provincial secretary, having finished his labors on behalf of the flood sufferers, returns to Victoria. The farmers 11 mile. 2 miles..... 21 miles..... miles....

At the start both crews rowed a 40 stroke, manner in dealing with the numerous appli-cants for relief. Upwards of 800 farmers Yale dropping to 36 and Harvard to 37

offences-gambling, etc. There had been one or two flagrant cases both in the police Mission, where the annual religious cere monies conducted by the Roman Catholic

M. Chudley, was badly nurt by a dray on Wednesday evening. He had been down take any action in respect to the town on an errand, and on his way home licenses held by those others who had of jumped on a passing dray for a ride. In jumped on a passing dray for a ride. In some way the child got caught in the wheel

mall obstruction on the rail.

before us and clearly warned against a re-Belmcken, who happened along at the time, petition of their offences, and if these are took him home. The family were to have repeated the board will assuredly keep its left for California the same evening, but M. Yates.

the warning has been effectual. Mr. Hall—It is getting almost past the time for waiting. Violations of the law in licensed premises are reported in this city on every hand. The Mayor—Very well. We are prepared to act, but we must have proofs before us— something, more than broad assertions of Mr. Hall—In the cases I refer to, the Mr. Hall—In the cases I refer to, the

TRAMCAR No. 4, running on the Douglas TRAMCAR NO. 4, running on the Douglas date was accepted with thats. The rest street and outer wharf line, came to grief last evening at 7.10 o'clock, in an unusual and somewhat peculiar manner. It was in and somewhat peculiar manner. It was in and somewhat peculiar manner. It was in charge of Motorneer Gordon and Conductor Yates & Jay for their kindness in allowing Allnutt at the time, and was coming the use of their rooms for directors' meetdown the hill between Herald street and ings during the past year. Pembroke when it jumped the track. The

The annual meeting of subscrib ... is to be held to day at 2 o'clock at the ... y hall, brakes were hard set, but the rails and road were slippery, and the down grade carried the when under the provisions of the act four members of the new board of directors will car bouncing and bounding across the road, over the sidewalk and down six feet or more be elected. Of the balance of the directorvard by over seventeen lengths. The start broke street. The motorneer and the coninto the vacant lot at the corner of Pemate of fifteen members provided for in the act, three are to be appointed by the Lieut. was made at 6:42. The conditions were very ductor remained on the car, as did one of was made at 0.32. The conditions were very favorable, although a fresh breez; came up the three passengers, Mr. J. Russell, who was thrown to the floor by the concussion and sustained severe bruises and a bad table and  $2\frac{1}{29}$ Governor-in Council, five by the city council, and three by the French Benevolent Society.

mile flags. The official time by half miles and sustained severe bruises and a bau shaking up. He was taken to his home, where Dr. Frank Hall was soon in attend-ance upon him. Mr. D. M. Eberts and Mr. Rome, June 29.-The man who had been where Dr. Frank Hall was soon in attend ance upon him. Mr. D. M. Eberts and Mr. S. Sea, jr., who were also passengers on the car, jumped, and escaped with very alight injuries. The accident was caused by some small obstruction on the rail. rested and a large knife was found upon him.

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Portland, having run 102 yards in 1225 seconds, which entitles him to the champion-ship of the Northwest in 100 yards dash. The record was made at the Multionab Athletic Club sports. It will be remembered that Harry McGregor was a member of the Vancouver Lacrosse Club up to a year ago.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

New London, Conn., June 28 .- Yale won

a third story added to it, and a new addition three stories high, fronting 53 feet on Fisgard street with a depth of 80 feet, is to be built. The fine new modern block resulting will not bear much resemblance to before us and clearly warned against a re-Halmoken who happened along at the time. the act passed by the legislature will take place. The chairman Mr. Charles Hayward pre-Sided, the others present being Messrs. J. S. Yates, G. H. Brown, I. Braverman, Joshua Davies, H. Dallas Helmoken, A. Wilson, Thomas Shetbolt, George Byrnes F. B. Gregory and the secretary, Mr. H. owing to the accident did not go. This is

A communication from the Provincial another warning to good natured drivers of Secretary stating that the new amendment

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 30. WELL ANSWERED.

Opposition Candidates Speak at Government Meeting and Experience Discomfiture.

Apt Contrast of Confidence in the Province Shown by the Two Parties.

What the Workingmen Might Expect From the Opposition if Elected to Office.

he is on the side of the present govorument, under which the province has prospered more than ever before. He had every confidence that if the present government was returned, the province would not suffer through any lack of effort on their part to at present—in a manner which he showed by illustrations quoted. He would give the make British Columbia the most prosperous as it is the fairest province in the Dominion. He remarked upon the new departure tonight when "Young Canada" was to be introduced in the persons of the young men who, having studied up the political ques-tions, would state why they had come to afraid to tackle (laughter), and which he the conclusion to support the government. He would first introduce Mr. Gregg, whom thought he could tackle just as well as the he believed to be true as steel to the cause the law fixed so that the workingman should he had espoused. (Applause.)

Mr. Frank Gregg came forward amidst renewed applause, and opened with the declaration of his adherence to the cause of the present government, which he believed had worked in the best interest of the city. He pointed out how absurd it is on the part they give out contracts is such that the con-tractor will be enabled to pay his men out of what he will receive. He would have the of the opposition to attribute to the government the depression which has existed here in common with all the rest of the world. Though the cry was designed to influence the workingmen, he felt that it would fail of produced by the logger. The preferential claim of clerks and other people engaged in its purpose. (Applause.) He showed how foolish it would be for the people of Vicbusiness to obtain three months' right enough, but in the case of the appoint toria to place the interests of the city in the hands of the opposition, who have shown ment of a receiver who sells out an establish ment the clerks and other employes lose themselves as a party on every occasion antheir preference under the law as at prestagonistic to the city, and as a party in the ent. This he would endeavor to change. He commended the establishment of the sent election are making most bitter atcourts of conciliation which had resulted in

tacks upon it. (Applause) Mr. S. D. Schultz was next introduced, and also met with a very cordial reception. the sectement of the unfortunate dispute at the government buildings the other day; and if this set were properly carried out he felt it would have the tendency to produce feelings of the utmost kindness between em-He made a telling contrast between the progressive policy of the party supporting the Davie government, with the cheese paring narrow-minded course of the party in oppo-isition under the leadership of Hon. Mr. Beaven. He reviewed the careers in this ployer and employe, so that each would have the confidence in the other. city of the government candidates, in turn, showing that they had been from the first amongst the most progressive citizens. The former he thought would more than favorably compare with those the opposition had put forward, and he asked cordial and active support for them, especially from the younger men, whose only hope was in the

felt is very applicable to the present govern-ment, who keep always in mind the business of the country, have the brains to carry it prosperity of their country. (Applause.) Mr. R. P. Rithet, whose rising was greeton, and the bravery to introduce such mea. would be \$200,000. ed with a great display of enthusia ed with a great display of outside the sures as they construct the sures as they construct the sures of the country. (Applause.) sures as they considered to be in the best inthis large gathering of the electors, and to tell them the reasons why he came before them as a candidate on the side of the gov-them as a candidate on the side of the gov-them as a candidate on the side of the gov-the profession, by a gentleman who said of his profession, by a gentleman who said ernment. From personal observation he that no lawyers are wanted in the housement had acted in a manner best cal A Voice-We want the right kind of lawyers, like yourself! (Laughter and apto promote the interest of the Province. while the policy of the opposition seemed Mr. Helmcken-" Thank you, sir ; you're collect a revenue and spend simply to be to it. (Applause.) The country does not right." (Renewed laughter.) He pro-want this, but wants at the head of affairs ceeded to state that he found it stated that the chairman of the meeting had advocated a small debts court, and that it had been capable men, who having secured a revenue can devise means of spending it so as can devise means of spending it so as a small depus court, and that it had been to secure the development of the said that this is opposed only by the legal country. He would favor the carrying out of a scheme for the settlement of the Mr. Alex. Wilson that what he wanted land, which he felt could be devised on under the small debts act he could have the lines already suggested by the gov-ernment. He thought that while the credit from the present county courts. The small debts act had been found defective and a of the country is so good as at present blot on the statute books, and he thought it we should not lose the had very properly been repealed. He asked opportunity to secure money to use to the advantage of the the active and cordial co-operation of every country. He had very strong feelings on the subject of the relations of labor and elector in the present campaign, to assist in the return of four members to support the capital, which it would be his endeavor to government. (Applause.) harmonize, for he felt it to be imperative Ex Alderman Bragg being called upon harmonize, for ne feit it to be imperative that they should pull the same way and not be in any manner antagonistic. He though he said the invitation was unex-thought that when workingmen were ad-peoted he made an entertaining address. thought that when workingmen were ad-vised to antagonize themselves to capital they should very carefully consider that advice, to see whether it was given in their interests or in that of the giver. (Ap-plause.) He had heard it said that the candidates had been too general in their address, but he thought it rather better to be general than to deal with questions be general than to deal with questions terest of the workingman he did not think to carry out the policy announced. He of that gentleman in the legislature was to to carry out the policy announced. He of that gentleman in the legislature was to thought the representatives should be judged not by their promises at election times but by their performances while in office. As the school question had been brought up, he could say without hesitation that he is in favor of continuing the present once. As the senced question had been brought up, he could say without hesitation non-sectarian system in the public schools of the province. In conclusion he asked the electors who favore the government toket, for it would be foolish in the extreme government and another to oppose them and minimise their efforts. (Applause.) Mr. Rithet, one of the principal promoters that he is well entitled to claim to be in a position to know the wants of the working men and to be able to speak for them. Dealing with the subject of alien labor he position to know the wants of the working-men and to be able to speak for them. Bithet, for as he understood it that gentle-basid he had found from experience that he could not put in a tender for a contract across the line because he is a British sub-stor to the planes. He asked the workingmen of erment job. (Laughter and applause.) ject, but men could come from there to take planse.) He asked the workingmen of contracts in British Columbia, as the conject, but men could come from there to take contractor in British Columbia, as the con-tractor for the sewera had done, and brits with him a very undesizable class of people to do the work. This subject he would give his attention to if elected. He con-trasted the leaders of the two parties now before the people. Hon, Mr. Davis the varies rest of all whether he did not where were had shown themselves to be in government had shown themselves

provincial affairs, and to replace them with a lot of men who appeared to have no ideas in common and to be ambitions mainly to upset what has been abused for his thall. He opened by expressing the upset what has been abused for his the condition of affairs in the Province not the soliced which had considerable against the government. He took the soliced which he gainst the government. He took the soliced which he gainst the government. He took the soliced which he gainst the government. He took the soliced which he gainst the government. He took and claimed credit for the opposition of the province it is to the government. He took the province it is to the government. He took the soliced which he government with the government of the province of the province is is it not good for the office the province is the government. He took the soliced which he govern the province is the government with the government with the government buildings, but it is the greaterst the province is the province of the forthe opposition of the govern the province is the province of the forthe opposition of the govern the province is the took good for the considerable amount of routine business the soloped for the opposition got in power. the did probably have twenty four candidates for he considerable amount of routine business the soloped for the govern of the field in the new provent money being borrowed for the and province of the recease of the field in the sect of the field in the sect of the distance of the field in the sect of the field in the sect of the distance of the field in the field in the new

what he had said at the theatre the other A Voice-We will. (Laughter and apnight about the relations of landlord and plause.) tenant, which he could say from personal

Hon. Mr. Beaven proceeded to denounce knowledge resulted in a lot of serious injury the Premier as an autocrat who pulled the strings while the members of the legislature strings while one members of the legislature jumped like puppets. He declared that in Yale Hon. Mr. Vernon is making the ex-planation that the parliament buildings bill was brought in only to induce the members landlord preference for a limited period only, and if he allowed his rent to run only, and if he allowed his rent to run longer than that he should come in the same as any other creditor. Another mat-ter to which he wished to give attention is the mechanica' lien act, which he was not explain to the audience how it was that the olicitors of the company of which he is a director had written to the government askgentlemen on the other side. He wanted ing that steps be taken to secure a suspension of the restrictions on Chinese, so that get his pay at stated periods-once a month get his pay at stated periods on that he or once a fortnight or oftener, but that he should get it without fail. The law that Hon. Mr. Davie and Hon. Mr. Turper should get it without fail. The law ought to be such that it will will had voted down every proposition he atting had made to forbid the employment be the duty of persons putting up buildings to see that the price at which which of of Chinese by companies chartered by the legislature. He disputed Mr. Turner's right to congratulation for success as a finance minister, for he held him responsiien law extended so as to attach the logs ble for the discrepancy of \$400,000 between his estimates of revenue from July, 1888, until the present and the actual receipts; and claimed that the expenditure had in the same period exceeded the estimate by nearly \$1,000,000. With great exphasis he de-olared that is the first six months of the clared that is the first six months of the present fiscal year the expenditure had actu-ally exceeded the revenue by \$500,000, and that several special funds had been used to make up the deficiency—spent he supposed to enable Col. Baker to go to England. (Derisive laughter.)

Mr. A. J. McLean-Will you kindly tell the audience what the province has got for this money they have expended-how many miles of roads, how many bridges, school houses, etc., they have got for it ? (Great applause.)

(Applause) He regretted that Hon. Mr. Turner could not be here this evening to give an exposition of the financial policy of the government. At a meeting he had ad-Hon. Mr. Beaven repfied that he was not dressed on Saturday night he had been much struck with a motto upon the wall-Business, brains and bravery "-which he

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to Office. The most interesting meeting of the pros-meet an ampaign was that held in the Odd Fellows' hall, Fernwood road, last evening when the sand of the prosection system withing and the laborers would be even the withing and the laborers would be even the withing and the laborers would be without mumbers as to completely fill the opportion of the employment which these works would be even the water was a fair sample of what the laborers would be even the lab, to meet the candidates on the side of the gov-errament. Hon, Mr. Beaven and some to the government canding it, the will be oblicated by a plitting the that they took in it which made the affair so interesting, giving as it did the opportunity to the government candid. faces to cance, which they did to the even of the sond of the grees and government candid the to provide stat the addience made a greet. Mr. H. D. Helmoken said he would protect on to make a personal faces to same their opponentic criticas face to face, which they did to the evention the sond of the grees and government candid the contry before them. (Applanes.) Mr. Turner, Mr. Eithet and Mr. Bra-satisfication of the large grand to note the object the the the outer stat the weak of the there and the time of the contry before them. (Applanes and hat to contry before them. (Applanes and hat to contry before them. (Applanes and hat the exception of the time advence the clausiton the position that is drease them here to the to contry before them. (Applanes and hat the beakder of the event to address the beak and the time state on the side of the grees and gover. Mr. Thomas Haughton took the chairma that be ned do the present govornment this position the address them here to this position the address them here to the source of the meeting in the the thest roke the reasure the other the source of the meeting in the the thest roke the reasure the other the source of the meeting in the thest be the there and the time fore the present govornment the source waated a government such as he had des in a position to say what the prospects for cribed then let them vote for the govern the scheme are. But he could say this, that

the scheme are. But he could say this, that he was very much in favor of the road, and had strong faith in it, so much so that he believed it will be impossible for any gov-ernment to prevent the building of that

road some time or other. (Applause.) It might not be under his direction, but it would be somehow put through. He had proved his faith in the scheme by spending proved his faith in the scheme by spending a great deal of time and considerable money upon it, and it should be borne in mind that up to the present it had cost the country not a cent-all the expense having been borne by himself and others in terested. If they were not successful, therefore, the country would not have much to blame them for. (Applause) Until he knew on what terms the road can be built under the present charter he would not be in a position to say whether or not it would In a position to say whether or not it would be well to build it as a government road. The matter, as he had said before, is bound to come before the public before the road can be proceeded with under its present charter, and in the mean time he must ask them to defer their verdict until particulars are heard as to the result of the negotiations now being carried on in the old country. (Applause.) While on his feet he would take the opportunity of saying something with reference to Mr. Beaven. In his (Mr. Rithet's) previous remarks he had dealt with the future and left marks he had dealt with the future and left the past alone. He felt it was no business of his to defend the government for any ac-tions of the past. If elected, however, it would be his business to see that the public affairs are conducated in such a manner that the country generally will be been

the country generally will be bene-fited. (Applause.) He had always thought Mr. Beaven to be a fair-minded man, anxious to state only facts, not a rash man-certainly with his money he is not (lengther). he is not-(laughter), and he had therefore been surprised to hear some of that gentleman's statements from the platform. Mr. Beaven had said, for instance, that the

Inding fau, with the government for the government as and, for instance, that the finding fau, with the government for the government having spen, money, but only for having ple's money without getting any value, that ing of bridges, he would say that in clean et the were in short guilty of every orime in ing of bridges, he would say that in place of the calendar. With respect to Hon. Mr. \$100,000 which the government would have Turner, Mr. Beaven had said that \$100,000 which the government would have to expend in bridges to replace those washed away by the Fraser river flood, the amount would be \$200,000.

A Voice—All on account of the govern-diture in that time had exceeded the est mate by \$1,000,090. Putting these togethe

the only absentee bing Ald. Styles, who is let us hear it. visiting California. ALD. HUMPHREY contended that Mr.

visiting California. Luker & Dier wrote in regard to the use of Jumbo in connection with the laying of their specimen crossing of artificial stone, their letter going to the street committee. John Boyd & Co. requested that the time John Boyd & Co. requested that the time for receiving water pipe tenders be extend-it was held back until another property was purchased at four times the price. I was

principals in England, the time being ez-tended three weeks. The principal and teachers of the Vic-toria High school invited the board to attend Mr. Spohr's lots was but \$3,000, and I tried to see him to satisfy myself that I was right, but could not find him at home. their closing exercises, and the invitation was ordered to be acknowledged with thanks. ALD. KEITH-WILSON-It's too late to do anything about it now; the matter has been disposed of. The discussion here terminated, and Mr.

was ordered to be acknowledged with thanks. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken corrected a clerical error in their proposition for a set-tlement of the Steinberger claim (which has now been disposed of), the letter going upon Croft's letter was placed on file. On motion of Ald. Keith-Wilson and Dwyer, Messrs. J. H. Todd, W. J. Mac-The Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting aulay and B. W. Pearse were appointed Co., through their superintendent, advised the council that they had been unable to get any particulars in regard to the Minckler claim for damages; the letter was forwarded to M - J D Wells when in color for warded sewerage commissioners; and on a ballot being taken, with nine nominees, Messrs. W. H. Ellis, H. D. Helmcken, Charles Hay-

ward, James L. Crimp and F. B. Pemberton. to Mr. J. P. Walls, who is acting for Mr. were named as the city's representatives on the directorate of the Jubilee hospital. Minckler in the matter. Mr. J. H. Brownlee tendered \$25 for the Accounts for the month were passed ; the

Ross Bay cemetery wind-mill pump, the offer being referred to the cemetery commitrates and taxes by-law was reconsidered and finally passed, and the council adjourned.

council to erect a mammoth sign, advertis-ing his monumental work, on the roadside, by the little bridge near the entrance to

n the newspapers.

sign to be erected "in accordance with the tered by Bishop Perrin in St. James' church provisions of the by-law and under the su- last evening at 8 o'clock. Ten candidates. last evening at 8 o'clock. Ten candidates pervision of the streets committee," ALD. HUMPHREY still objecting that if were presented by Archdeacon Scriven.

was an unwise action, and one that would be recognized as such before long. G. F. Mathews directed the attention of THE annual reunion of the First Presbyterian choir was held last evening at the residence of the leader, Mr. John G. Brown, the board to the fact that E. A. Morris, the

a very pleasant time being passed by all tobacconist, had an advertising sign nailed o one of the trees in Beacon Hill park. He attending. thought that the trees should not be thus THE ladies of Calvary Baptist church proused, and hoped that the council would vided a most attractive programme at their have the sign removed. Very possibly it had been put there without Mr. Morris' knowl-

social last evening. Shortage of space for-bids as extended a reference to the concert edge. s its merit deserves. ALD. HUMPHREY-I don't think it is any more objectionable than will be Mr. Bradbury's mammoth advertisement of THE Glasgow Mail of June 9 contains the

Bradbury's mammoth advertisement of following: "William Fenwick, 73 Barlock gravestones and monuments at the cemetery street, Possilpark, Glasgow, desires address f Alexander Fenwick, boilermaker, last in ALD. KEITH-WILSON thought that Mr. Victoria, B.C.'

Matthews should be accorded the hearty thanks of the board for his disinterested in-A vERY large and beautiful collection of terest in the park, and moved that Mr. Morplants will be sold to day at 11 a.m. at the conservatory of Mr. G A. McTavish. This sale was advertised for yesterday but was postponed owing to the rain. ris be requested to have the sign removed. THE MAYOR agreed, and it was so ordered, Ald. Humphrey again remarking that he

could not see how the council could consis-tently take this action in view of their stand In Chambers yesterday, before Mr. Jusin the matter of Mr. Bradbury's advertistice Walkem, application on the part of de-fendant to examine plaintiff in Cowan v. Ing sign. Mr. Henry Croft addressed the board in Paterson was consented to. relation to the electric lighting sites as fol-Phillips, Wootton & Barnard for applicant ; lows :

Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria: Cowan. Application on the part of plaintiff



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this matter. So much so, as his fellow-members of the board would remember, that he had advised them to cut loose from that he had advised them to cut loose from every tender and erect new buildings on property already possessed by the city. THE MAYOR—That is so. ALD, MUNN continued that he did not know whether it was quite right to drag others into the matter who had no real place others into the matter who had no real place in it, but it appeared that the effort was be-ing made to introduce a considerable amount of entirely foreign matter in the endeavor to cover up a shady transaction by blackening the character of others. If he were inclined to tell all he knew of this electric light site purchase matter, the intelligence would be found to be much more interesting than any-thing the council had yet heard about it. ALD KEITH-WILSON-We should hear it ;

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ALD. KEITH-WILSON explained that he

had not noticed that it was so addressed.

satisfied at the time that the price asked for

Reports Presented, Address and Elec Directo

The subscribers of the pital held their annual afternoon in the city Mr. Charles Hayward, in After the adoption of directors' report for the follows

DIRECTORS' RI "Ladies and Gentleme beg to submit the fourth the institution for the in donors, subscribers and pu "Owing to the depresse

ness in the city during the revenue of the hospital has erably, and in March last was made with the city o by-law before the citizens 000, which has since been majority. In January las J. D. Pemberton bequeathe sum of \$2,000 to the institu largely supplemented by 1 berton by a donation of \$1 to express their appreciatio have decided to erect a (plans of which are now be named the 'Pemberton

The estimate of fees f of \$12,000 has not been read received this year being und "The drainage of the h source of much anxiety t and it is to be hoped now full representation that to without delay. tended the hospital is still done it is hoped the city will not adopt electric light or gas laundry is still heavy, bu

drainage is adopted laundry established at the cost is not likely to be mate owing to the enormous done at the institution. The report of the

officer shows a very large list treated numbering 245, an patients. Dr. Richardson. medical officer has continue efforts in every way during and the harmonious working staff under his control is worr mendation; the training sch is in active operations, and

with in his report. 'The honorary treasurer' accounts and report is likey as also that of the auditor, a plete statement of the finance the institution to the 31st M list of donations has conside from the previous year, own stated before, to depression in "The directors have again the visiting medical officers attention at all times, and able exertions on all occasion the welfare and popularity of tion. The directors beg als very numerous donors of gif

cription. "The thanks of the Board the King's Daughters for ful room set apart for the care of to the D. O. Society for their cert and bazaar in aid of th hospital; to the Arion club Auxiliary, who have at all ny ways Messrs Yates & Jay for the fre

room for holding the meetings "In conclusion, the directo

appeal to the general public f

ance of their liberality, and

expenses may appear heavy

amount of good work done at t can only be obtained by an effi

thorough equipments. "All of which is respectfull

On motion of Mr. N. Sha

" The honorary treasurer be

his fourth annual financial sta Provincial Royal Jubilee hos

May, 1894 "The balance on hand at th

ment of the fiscal year at

British Columbia was \$429 5

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total of \$432 82, and at 31s

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quite unnecessary ; I would

the city will now have the ber

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stitution. "The report of the auditor,

Wylly, is herewith appended. ary treasurer begs to thank his for their assistance and suggest

ous times. A further financi

will be issued when the prese

directors has been re-arrange 30 :h June, 1894

" (Sgd.) WILLIAM M. CH

AUDITOR'S REPORT

"Honorary S Victoria, B.C., June 19, 1894

"Having examined the boo counts of the Royal Jubilee Ho

counts of the keysa Jubies in twelve months ending the 31st 1894, I hereby certify that it correct and in order, all rec having been duly entered, and

expenditure charged accounted corresponding vouchers. And balances at the said 31st day of

were as follows, viz : "In Bank of British Columbi

\$19.17. (Sd.) CHARLES G.

ABSTRACT OF INCOME AND EXPENI 31ST MAY, 1893, TO 31ST MAY

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Victoria, June 22, 1894.

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adopted.

H. M.

tee for action. Thomas Bradbury asked permission of the THE CITY. THE ladies' committee of the Protestant Ross Bay cemetery gates. ALD. HUMPHREY-He'd better advertise Orphans' Home will meet on Monday, the th of July. The desired permission was granted, the THE rite of confirmation was adminis-

id tyrannical manner in the expenditure

wages is

the settlement of the unfortunate dispute at

of the funds. Mr. Beaven having concluded stepped down from the platform, but being reminded that Mr. Jeeves wished to ask him a question resumed his place there. Mr. Jeeves-You said the parliament uildings cannot be stopped. Do you not know that the way the contract reads the

work can be stopped at any time-that it is only being paid for foot by foot ? Hon. Mr. Beaven in reply said that as the oney has been voted for that special purpose there would be no object in stopping the work.

Mr. Jeeves-But you said it could not be

Hon. Mr. Beaven-Well of course it Mr. Jeeves-If a majority came from the Mainland they could stop those buildings to-morrow and let the weeds grow on them.

(Hear, hear.) Hon. Mr. Beaven-But the money has en specially borrowed for that purpose

and could not be spent for any other. Mr. Jeeves-But you have just been telling us that money borrowed for one pur-pose has been spent for another. ("Hear, hear," and laughter.)

Hon. Mr. Beaven-That was by the man

ernment job. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Dutton retorted that "the man who

Hon. Mr. Beaven replied that he had not on the wrong side to the extent of \$1,800. it would mean that the accounts would be said that and he would not. He appealed, 000, and yet the total debt of the province however, for the condemnation of the gov. is only \$3,000,000 -which could not be the ernment for having acted in an arbitrary case if Mr. Beaven's statements are correct. (Applause.)

Hon. Mr. Beaven-I can prove them to you. I can go down to your office to-morrow and prove them. (Laughter.) Mr. Rithet continued that he thought it

necessary that the electors should take some cognizance of the confidence which the government candidates have in the province compared with the lack of evidence of any such confidence on the part of Mr. Beaven, for instance. The

part of Mr. government candidates have every dollar invested in this province (great applause), while Mr. Beaven has his

investe else where. That he had had from Mr. Bea Mr. Jeeves-But you said it could not be ven's own lips, and therefore knew whereof not so ! (Applause ) a pity that when the public met together in

this way to discuss the business of the could be stopped (laughter), but, as I said, province, in which all are so much interest, the money is there for that special pur-ed, they could not do so dispassionately ed, they could not do so dispassionately and even in a friendly way. (Ap-plause.) He was sure that the moderation

on the part of the speakers on the govern-ment side had been such that there was no occasion-especially in the absence of the

who had the advantage of having been in the house, while the others who had spoken this evening had only the information which the public obtained from the newspapers, to base their remarks upon. (Ap-

Hon. Mr. Beaven—That was by the man you are supporting. If you had an honest government it would not be. (Derisive laughter.) Mr. Jeeves, who had been conducting the interrogatory from the body of the hall, then went up to the platform and made a short address. He said that when he came to the Province in 1881, and went to work as a bricklayer at the drydock, he could not

to know whether it is true or not true that the solicitors for his company wrote a letter asking that Chinese be admitted to build the

ALD. KEITH-WILSON supposed that this demanded an explanation at his hands, as he was the party referred to in it. It was he was the party referred to the text of the text of the water. The body was immeaimply a question as to the truthfulness of the statements contained in his letter to the from letters found in the pockets and from or otherwise, he was able and willing to substantiate. His object in writing to the Times was to refute statements made by that paper, both in a leading article and in a report of the council proceedings, in refer-ence to the purchase of an electric light site—and he thought he had answered the statements very conclusively. In this mat-ter the writer of the letter that had just been read appeared to be a catspaw used to draw somebody else's chestnuts out of the fire. The owner of the property in question said he did not know him. The first offer of clock, and from the Reformed Episcopal the lots in question gave their price as \$3,000; then Mr. Croft had written saying church, Humboldt street, at 3 30 saying tend the ceremonies.

this was a mistake-\$3,000 each had been in tended, but he would sell at \$5,000 for the two. That was how the price gradually grept up-after the electrical engineer had recommended the property as a suitable police court yesterday, when Charles Freed-Later on, Mr. Fred. Spohr, the site. man, Charles Westcott and Jeff Howeth apowner of the property, had called upon him (Ald. Keith-Wilson) and said that being the peared in answer to summonses charging them with vagrancy. The case of Freedcheapest his lots should be taken. He stated that he had not placed the property in Mr. Croft's hands, but with Mr. Holland, man was first taken up, the police giving evidence to the effect that Freedman had no visible means of support and (constable Kavvisible means of support and (constable hav-anagh deposed) was popularly supposed to make his living by gambling. The defence was that the accused had been acting as bookkeeper and bartender for W. R. Jackand had never said anything about asking \$3,000 for each lot. What he had told the real estate agent was that he would sell the two lots for \$3,000 and give the agent the usual commission if he made the sale. Mr. Spohr on the 18th of June gave him (Ald. son, of the Delmonico saloon. Judgment was reserved, and the other cases on the list Keith-Wilson) a memorandum note in which

The alderman here produced and handed to the Mayor the letter referred to. It was bound to be addressed to the Mayor the letter when the the transformation with the transformation withe transformation with the transformati found to be addressed to the Mayor and council, and he (Ald. Keith-Wilson) explained that he had not noticed this or he would have presented it earlier. "In this matter," he remarked in conclu-

sion, "it looks very much as if a put up job had been arranged to rob the city out of \$3,000." ALD. HUMPHREY could not see that at

any time \$6,000 had been asked for the property. Mr. Croft's letter, in which this more convenient for the court. more convenient for the court.

price was referred to, simply said that it had been intended to ask \$3,000 each in-stead of for the two lots, but that \$5,000

stead of for the two lots, but that \$5,000 (not \$6,000) would be taken. ALD. KEITH. WILSON replied that the let-ters were there and spoke for themselves. ALD. MUNN stated that when the council met an the 20th instant to select, a site for the electric light plant he had said that he regreted that there had been a great deal of pulling and hauling over

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria:
To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Victoria:
GENTLEMEN: - I notice in the Victoria Times of the 22nd inst., a letter signed by J. Keither Wilson, in which he states (referring to sith Wilson, in when the council looked at it (they went in a body to visit the various site), even tis cheapness did not recommend it to them, first tender of \$3,000 to \$5000, and finally to the matter of curiosity, I would like to see this mysterious increase explained." I may state that I wrote to the council on the \$3,000. I wrote on the 11th inst., stating that tender as called for by advertisement in the daily papers, and gave the price of the two lots as \$5,000. I hope this will explain the increase " referred to in Mr. Wilson's letter. Yours truly, Letter. Yours truly, ALD, KETH-WILSON supposed that this

"William Fenwick, 73 Barlock

Messrs. Mc-

sizing and sinking of the sloop Undine, was discovered by C. Hooper in a lot of kelp close to where the accident occurred. Mr.

a diamond necktie pin, it was fully identified as that of Joseph Colquboun. At the inquest last evening the verdict arrived at was "Death by drowning through the capsizing of a boat." The Yacht Club and St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, both of which offered rewards for the recovery of the body, have taken charge of the remains, which will be interred at Ross Bay cemetery this afternoon. The funeral will be from the hall of the St. Andrew's and Cale donian Society on Blanchard street, at 3.

> members of the society are invited to at-CHIEF SHEPPARD'S promised crusade against the gamblers was inaugurated in the also went over until next Friday, Mr. Geo.

occupied. In connection with these cases, Magistrate Macrae took occasion to publicly anounce that he was ready to devote his entire time to the investigation of all cases which might be brought before him; he hoped that the Chief of Police would not onsider his (Mr. Macrae's) convenience in the matter at all, but lay all his informations, if he thought it in the interest of justice, at once, not bring on the cases a few at

HON. J. H. TURNER.

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the city.			What Was Done at the Annual Meet ing of Subscribers Yes-	To cash proceeds of annual Ladies'	Total Office 8 Threated Office 8 Office 8 Office 8		build up their homes sgain as soon as pos-	Mr. Eberta-Read the whole clause. Mr. Carey did not, though challenged to do so, but maintained that
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erable amount te endeavor to y blackening were inclined			Reports Presented, the President's Address and Election of New Directors.	TO HOSPITAL SUNDAY COLLECTIONS. Pandora street church (Methodist), \$50.0	00         July		V- CANDIDATES for teachers' certificates will be examined in Victoria and Kamloope commencing with July 4. A large number have entered for the examination.	the disallowance of the Ainsworth grant years ago. In conclusion, he predicted a victory for himself
tric light site ace would be bing than any.	•		The subscribers of the Royal Jubilee hos-	<ul> <li>Gorge road church (Methodist), \$1; Beform church (Episcopal), \$54 45; St. James' chur (Episcopal), \$25.45; Christ church oathedr (Episcopal), \$158; St. John's church (Episcopal), \$31.95; St. Saviour's church (Episcopal), Salvation Asmy \$20.55</li> </ul>	L), Jan 41 29 3 83 1 467 40	01 Assured.	The case of Captain Frank L. Bange and James Heay, charged with attemption	
d about it. hould hear it;	×		afternoon in the city hall, the president,	(Presbyterian), \$33.40; St. Pau's church, Vi toria West (Presbyterian), \$8.60,	Ch         March         35         42         1         82         1.442         42           io-         April         31         37         0         71         1.271         41           May         45         34         6         71         1.271         41	Hon. J. H. Turner, who during the la	st Company by wilfally wrecking the schooner	Carey would attempt to do so. A penalty
b-Wilson had			After the adoption of the minutes, the directors' report for the year was read as	To sundry succeriptions and donations Alexandria lodge, Sons of England, \$30,35; Braverman, \$10; R. Drake, \$5; anonymous p Colonist, \$6.16; Capt. C. E. Clarke, \$10; For rest Angus, \$20; Arion Club, concert proceed \$90,50; Wm Mable, \$2.50; J. C. Burgess, \$ Samuel Gray, \$5: Anonymous, \$5: Miss Sher-	I.         Total484         440         33         00         16,348         43.           er Total stay, curables (days)	12 night, fatigued with travelling and atten	been occupying the attention of fuce, has st States court at Seattle, Friday and Satur- d day. Both Bangs and Heay gave testi-	Kootenay company, Mr. Carey was perfectly ignorant of the geography of the country
it belonged.	1		follows : DIRECTORS' REPORT.	\$90 50; Wm Mable, \$2.50; J. C. Burgess, \$ Samuel Gray, \$5; "Anonymous, \$5; Miss Shar	5; Average stay patients discharged and trea	with the reception accorded him by the	ly mixed. The case has not yet been given	and had never been there, though he pre-
ined that he addressed.	CT . S . S	N	"Ladies and Gentlemen :- The directors beg to submit the fourth annual report of	Samuei Gray, 55; Anonymous, 55; Miss Shar \$5; Noah Shakespeare, \$z.50; Dr. Hasell, \$ William Denny. \$10; R. W. Pearse, \$z Charles Kent, \$5; Mrs. M. W. Waitt, \$2.5 C. P. Woolley, \$10; Lord Bishop Perrin, \$1 A. Van Lokaren \$50: Hirarn Walker & Ca	6, 21,94 days.	t. electorate from Delta to Chilliwack, and the very bright prospects of the government	THE constants	Challenged by Mr. Carey to show where the
remains that property was	14		the metron for the mormation of the	\$100; D. R. McKinlay, 40c-\$406.80	B, rectors the David by to the election of d	that part of the Province. The first meeting was held at Ladner's o	Date show the following totals :	audience. Mr Ebents maplause from the
price. I was price asked for		11	donors, subscribers and public generally. "Owing to the depressed state of busi-	Collected as per pass book by President ( Hayward and Joshua Davies :- Bank of Britis Columbia \$100 - B P Bither & Co	C. VALEDIOTORY.	Tuesday, when he and Mr. Punch were we	4,484 60	ation for Hon. Mr. Davie and article
00, and I tried f that I was			"Owing to the depressed state of busi- ness in the city during the past year the revenue of the hospital has suffered consid- erably, and in March last an arrangement was made with the city council to place a by-law before the citizens for a loan of \$35,- 000, which has since been carried by a large majority. In January last, the late Hon. J. D. Pemberton bequeathed the munificent	R. Ward & Co., Ltd., \$50; Mrs. R. Finlayson \$100; A. J. Galettly, \$25; G. H. Burns, \$2	Ladies and Gentlemen:	received. The opposition sent over Mi Foster and Rev. Mr. Maxwell, who follows	Value of imports, dutiable\$ 130,989 00	every time he opened his apporter, when
too late to do	1. 1	1º 2	erably, and in March last an arrangement was made with the city council to place a	Milne, \$20; Hudson Bay Co., \$25; C. Rossie, \$1 Findlay, D. & B. \$10: McKillioan & Anderson	o; and Medical Officers' reports contain th	r the Finance Minister and Mr. Punch for a considerable part of their trip. Rev	Total	plause and cheers ) The government. (Ap-
atter has been	i lest	nie in in	by-law before the citizens for a loan of \$35,- 000, which has since been carried by a large	\$10; C. Hayward, \$10; J. Ridgway Wilson, \$ Joseph Somers, \$2,50; Charles E. Jones, \$2,50	ion respecting the resources, expenditure	WIP. MAYWOII atill manufate ?	1 90008, Drodlice of Canada	who would give them a true lovel area to se
ted, and Mr. e.			majority. In January last, the late Hon. J. D. Pemberton bequeathed the munificent	Arthur Fellows, London, \$5. Total, \$500 Co lected, as per pass book, by F. B. Gregory-lu	i and general work of the hospital during th Vear; besides other interesting details o	f drank around Vancouver. The meetin	g Total	(Applause.) Mr. Carey had come out in 1890 as a supporter of the same government
Wilson and W. J. Mac-			sum of \$2,000 to the institution, which was	J. S. Helmcken, \$50; W. M. Chudley, \$10; D. M. Eberts, M.P.P. \$10; F. B. Guddey, \$10; D.	their respective duties The line of	f went off remarkably well, Mr. Punch's re	JUNE has been a busy month -ith a	that is now in power. Ten days lates he had turned around and opposed the government, Mr. Carey-No ! No.
re appointed on a ballot		A	berton by a donation of \$1,500. The Board, to express their appreciation of such a sum	T. S. Gore, \$10; C. E. Redfern, \$10; P. C. Dur levy, \$10 Edith L. Higging St. R. C. Dur	1 itself to a few observations successed by	Next morning Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr	during the month is on follow dealt with	Mr. Eberts-O. I've got that election ad
charles Hay-	N		(plans of which are now being prepared) to	son. \$10; S. R. Pope, \$5; A. C. R., \$5; A. G. S	at this time, when considerable changes ar	ing was held there at a satisfactory meet	DORRAGATION of intervisiont 0	Carey interrupting. Mr. Eberts went on to
B. Pemberton.			be named the 'Pemberton ward.' "The estimate of fees from pay patients	\$5; R. Hom ray, \$5 T. C. Boulton, \$2 50; W	h, being made in the management, lead up to inquiry and profitable discussion.	between government and opposition	law, 5: applying interior of revenue by-	a dastardly pamphlet to stab him in the
ospital. passed; the			of \$12,000 has not been reached, the amount received this year being under \$8,000.	worstold, \$2 50. Total, \$230. Small account of \$2 and under contributed by 55 persons, \$24 To cash for sale of hospital retuse, per Evans 8	s "Probably the subject of most importance and one necessary to be immediately	same day they went to Surrey Centre, where	7; possession of stolen property, 1; nn-	and with indendoes of corruption, and
adjourned.	1		"The drainage of the hospital is still a source of much anxiety to the directory	Hobbs, swill for two years, \$24. Per Pendra; & Co. for fat, \$33 99. Total, \$23,101.26.	dealt with, is as to the future maintenance of the hospital. It is a subject for congrate	held. Mr. Punch was well received and made a business like statement with respect	sound mind, 1; malicious injury to prop- lerty, 2; attempt to commit suicide, 1; dis- orderly conduct, 1; escape from lawful custody, 1; keeping disorderly house, 1; infraction of health by-law, 5; infraction of	tion. Could any man point a finger at him
_			and it is to be haned now that the site hand	LIABILITIES.	lation that by mutual arrangement with the civic authorities and with the generous ap-	to his actions in the past and what he proposed to do in the future.	oustody, 1; keeping disorderly house, 1; infraction of health by-law, 5; infraction of militia act, 1; keeping common gaming	nished? Mr. Carey ought to be ashamed of
Y.			full representation that this will be at- tended to without delay. The lighting of the hospital is still done with coal oil, but it is hoped the city will now see its way to	Limited, at 7 per cent. per annum, intere t all paid to 31st March, 1894.\$25,000 0	about to be partly freed from debt	"The electors generally there are very well satisfied with Mr Danch?	house 1 keeping common gaming	mendous applause.) Mr. Eberts went on
e Protestant		6-1	adopt electric light or gas. The item of	per Jacob Sehl, unpaid \$ 602 00 Working supplies do un-	in relieving the directors of a large approximately	that a large majority of that district will	quenting house of ill-fame, 1; indecent ex-	interrupt him without success and the net
Monday, the			laundry is still heavy, but until proper	paid 13,737 16- 14,339 16	payment of interest, but in bringing the	vote for him."	SOUTH VICTORIA	Mr. Carey for changing short from witted
as adminis-	~ 1		laundry established at the hospital, this cost is not likely to be materially lessened,	Estimated surplus	aims and work of the bosnital and tend to	Maxwell dropped off and Mr. Witch.	South VIOIORIA.	1890. That gentleman was between the D
ames' church n candidates Scriven.			done at the institution.	Total	necessary for success. A review of the	Mr. Forster Mr. Cawley room of Chilli	Mr. Eberts and Mr. Carey Address	not have him and the covernment and
irst Presby-			"The report of the resident medical officer shows a very large list of out patients	By cost of land (191 acres)	inancial statements shows as follows :	wack, and Mr. Kitchhen's opponent, joined	the Electors of Their	porters did not want him. (Cheers.) The peeple were not with Mr. Carey and on
ning at the in G. Brown.	, all a	e.	patients. Dr. Richardson, the resident	ment 31st May, 1893\$68,573 19	Expenditure\$23,101 26 Less cash on hand			July 7 he (Mr. Eberts) would get not only government votes, but even more opposition
assed by all	,		medical officer has continued his earnest	statement 31st May, 1893, \$17 008 11	Interest on mortgage from March 31 to May 31 mot	Thursday evening was spent in the	Masquerading Under Government Col-	votes than Mr. Carey. (Applause.) When Mr. Eberts resumed his seat Mr.
church pro-			and the harmonious working of the whole staff under his control is worthy of all com-	Add purchase of furniture,	included in the above 291 67 6,178 58	The opposition scoured up their friends	Pletform	Carey got up to reply. He charged Mr. Sberts with being corrupt in the extreme
mme at their of space for-	1	1 C	is in active operations, and is fully dealt	at. 4,050 00	tal for the year\$29,211 04	detachment from Westminster	f	rom taxes for several years
the concert	.All f	1200	"The honorary treasurer's statement of	Total	present condition of affairs and the sources	Messrs. Forin and Woods at their head.	There was a large and enthusiastic gath- ering of South Victoria electors in the South t Saanich agricultural hall Friday evening t	Cries of Nicholson, brought Mr. J. Nichol- on, jr., to the platform. He came before
contains the			as also that of the auditor and it.	000100019,12 110101018	say the least extremely doubtful and it is	opposition, and a curious fact is that at all	Brenthand and Triday evening, o	He had withdrawn
, 73 Barlock ires address			the institution to the 31st May 1904	Nurses and probationers, 12	whether its reputation and efficiency can be	SDeakers being beard mhile	candidates for the district in the series g	overnment men in the field. He classed
ker, last in		1	list of donations has considerably fallen off I from the previous year, owing no doubt and	Housemaids. 12 months 330 00	the coming year. Without acrosing with	almong mone - file h		man who blew not and cold with the same
collection of	L'OF	ART .	"The directors have again to thank all	Furnace man, 12 months 471 25 Furnace man, 12 months 360 00 Fwo female cooks for the kit-	those who would limit the expenditure to a point that would reduce a noble institution	speakers. At this particular meeting it was proposed by a poisy oppositionist that	out a number of electors resident along the b line, and also brought a reinforcement from	utall his influence on the side of Mr.
a.m. at the avish. This			the visiting medical officers for their great E attention at all times, and their indefatig.	Extra kitchen hole 19 months 670 00	it is thought that some reforms in the direct	the six speakers should each have one hour.	proceedings opened the appearance ball	to vote
ay but was	· ·		able exertions on all occasions to promote B	British Columbia Corneration Itd \$6,762 68	maintain the high standard that the bar	but reserved the right to reply, as he open-	well filled. On the platform were Mr.	Hon. D. W. Higgins, on being invited to
re Mr. Jus-		1.	tion. The directors beg also te thank the	31st May, 1894	maintain the high standard that the hos- pital has hitherto enjoyed. With this ob- ject in view it is respectfully submitted that the following are monther an ended.	general financial condition of the province	the chairman, Mr. W. Thompson	ad hit the nail on the bead Mr. Nicholson
part of de- Cowan v.	1	Aller	Cription.	roceries 3 264 67	the following are worthy consideration	other most are had faith a M. Alter the	Mr. Eberts received a big round of cheers	as an out and out oppositionist and should
lessrs. Mc-	1	R	the King's Daughters for fully furnishing a	leaning brilding fines	to very small committees, observed with the	fact that for the first time in the company	terred amid applause to his reasons given at	pplied to Mr. Carev's attack on Framing la
r applicant ; elmcken for	3	1803	to the D. O. Society for their successful con- C	rinting, stationery and advertising. 419 05	fined apartments, reporting at regular and	behalf of the opposition, that of Mr Forin	to the government, and held that only by a	here were only nine seloon keepers on it
t of plaintiff e defendant McPhilling			hospital; to the Arion club; the Ladies'	aundry account	short intervals to the main body	who, though he made many mistakes which he (Mr. Turner) would correct, was evi- dently desirous of treating all in a fair	by the present administration, could the de- A velopment of the country continue	s for Mr. Eberts, no more upright, honest an had ever been in the house. (Applause.)

Auxiliary, who have at all times and in many ways assisted the Board: and to Messrs Yates & Jay for the free use of their room for holding the meetings of the Board. Messrs Yates & Jay for the free use of their room for holding the meetings of the Board.

\*2 The delegation to a chosen committee 914 23 of ladies of some of the work hitherto fall-20 65 ing on the directors, 'thereby securing the active support of those who can do much to popularize the institution, and who are bee. sides more fitted than the sterner sex for

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" In conclusion, the directors confidently 1894 .... appeal to the general public for a continu-ance of their liberality, and although the expenses may appear heavy yet the great work done at the institution amount of go can only be optimized." thorough equipments. "All of which is respectfully submitted." "H. M. YATES, "Scoretary." can only be obtained by an efficient staff and

"Secretary." On motion of Mr. N. Shakespeare, seconded by Mr. H. Saunders, the report was adopted.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Petty expenses, p. Secretary H. M. Yates, for 12 months. Meat account. Fish, fruit and poultry. New morgue and repairs, p. J. E. Carter as p. contract. Additions and repairs to main build-ing. "The honorary treasurer begs to submit his fourth annual financial statement of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital to 31st May, 1894

The balance on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year at the Bank of British Columbia was \$429 59 and in the Reaverger. Bent of telephone. Soda water account. Law expenses p. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken throm opening of building to date). Custom House, duties on instruments Medals and dip.omas for nurses, p. jaweller.

hands of the honorary secretary \$3.23, or a total of \$432 82, and at 31st May, 1894, there was the sum of \$49 63 to the credit of the institution in the same bank and \$19 12 in the hands of the honorary treasurer, or a total of \$68 80.

In the city will now have the directorate of this great in the directorate of the rangement in this annual report will be quite unnecessary; I would only remark the city will now have the benefits of representation on the directorate of this great in-stitution.

"The report of the auditor, Mr. E E. Wylly, is herewith appended. The honor-ary treasurer begs to thank his co-directors for their assistance and suggestions at various times. A further financial statement will be issued when the present board of directors has been re-arranged after the

30:h June, 1894. "(Sgd.) WILLIAM M. CHUDLEY, "Honorary Secretary." Victoria, B.C., June 19, 1894.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

To the President and Board of Directors . "Having examined the books and ac-counts of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the "GENTLEMEN, -I have the honor to subcounts of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the twelve months ending the 31st day of May, 1894, I hereby certify that the same are correct and in order, all receipts of cash having been duly entered, and all items of expenditure charged accounted for by their expenditure charged accounted for by their out-patient attendances was also much

corresponding vouchers. And the credit balances at the said 31st day of May, 1894, larger than in previous years. were as follows, viz : "In Bank of British Columbia as per pass

rere as follows, viz : "In Bank of British Columbia as per pass ook, \$89 28. "In the hands of the Honorary Treasurer, 19.17. (Sd.) CHARLES G. WYLLY, Victoria, June 22, 1894. BETRACT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FROM Cal work done during the past year with gratifying success. The training school for nurses is progressing very favorably. During the year two nurses completed their course of training, and are engaged in active work. "Sgd.) W. A. RICHARDSON, M. D., "Resident Medical Officer." book, \$89 28. \$19.17. (Sd.) CHARLES G. WYLLY, Auditor.

ce in hands of the treasurer ...

3 23 432 82 2 55 To cash found in city hall box.... To two months rent of the Oid Men's Home (at French hospital) from city 

..... 14 00 Bread account..... Sundry drainage, building repaired, 114 00 these duties. 230 38 etc.... House steward, petty expendi-ture. fruit, tram cars, etc., for 12 175 95

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The reports, on motion of Mr. E. Crow-

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN'S REPORT.

Baker, were received and filed.

75 00 while excluding none on account of poverty,

to ensure that the pasturage and land pay.
4. In utilizing the pasturage and land connected with the institution, by keeping sufficient cows to supply the necessary milk and also to arrange for having the laundry most done on the premises. work done on the premises. "5 By so dividing the duties of the con-

683 71 sulting and visiting staff that the whole (or 609 50 the greater portion) of the medical profes-sion will deem it in the interest of their 202 50 patients to advise them to avail themselves 143 10 of the hospital and the second seco

of the hospital appliances and privileges. "6. To adopt a scale of fees for pay pa-tients, which while being fair and reason-

able, will be profitable to the institution. "7. To limit the expenditure for a resi-dent medical officer to a definite amount. 11 25

"In conclusion, to my colleagues with whom during the year it has been my privi-lege to associate, allow me to say that it is

a pleasure to remember the regularity with 30 00

which all meetings have been attended, and

3 30 which all meetings have been attended, and the great interest taken in all matters affecting the hospital's interests, and especially to note the kindly feeling which has prevailed amongst us; and although some of the preceding suggestions did not when presented meet with the views of the majority, it is hoped that, in sight of a depleted treasury and an increased expenditure they may now the set of t

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their assiduity in attending to their duties, said that the debt on the hospital everyone knew was no fault of theirs, as it was im-

with respect to the calamity that had befal-len them and was endeavoring to secure votes in the distribution of seed and other requirements to flood sufferers. After asserting that Col. Baker had been so appar-ently anxious to relinquish the work of helping the settlers and to hurry to Koote-nay when he heard of Mr. Schou's opposi-tion, he proceeded to read, amid signs of nay when he heard of Mr. Schou's opposi-tion, he proceeded to 'read, amid signs of diseent from the audience, what he stated was a placard published in Col. Baker's interest. The purport of this placard was evidently a private letter from Col. Baker's interest. The purport of this placard was evidently a private letter from Col. Baker to a friend in Kootenay saying he was sorry he could not visit Kootenay till election day as the work he was engaged in was so urgent, that it was absolutely necessary to look after the distribution of seed. Mr. Williams evi-dently wanted to impress on the audience that this letter was sent with the object of catching votes. When he had got to this

dentity wanted to impress on the audience that this letter was sent with the object of catching votes. When he had got to this part the audience rose, hissed and groaned, and would not let him proceed. He finally

and would not let him proceed. He finally when his turn came to speak. In opening subsided, and a gentleman rose and said that neither opposition nor government party in Chilliwack: would hear one word said against Col. Baker, who had done his work in a thorough and gentlemanly way, irre-spective of any political views. Rousing charas and a tiger for Col. Baker followed. 

three rousing cheers for the government was poor, watery gravel that would not raise seed to feed a chicken. There was not

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that gentleman had been sick in bed when the bill went through the house. At the close of the meeting three cheers were proposed for Mr. Eberts, and the were proposed for Mr. Everus, and the response was so vigorous that the rafters shook. Some one then proposed three cheers for Mr. Carey, but only the proposer responded, and after giving one cheer he responded, and after giving one cheer he sank back in his seat in a state of confusion. A vote of thanks to the chairman was carried by acclamation and the meeting then dissolved.

THE STAGE ROBBER CAPTURED.

Superintendent Hussey has added another to his long list of cases successfully brought to an issue, according to advices received by wire from the Cariboo country last night. He left here early in the week, it will be remembered, upon the receipt of news of the second robbery of the stage between the 150-Mile House and Quesnelle Forks on Monday. His object was to capture the robber, and he evidently has succeeded as he usually does when he starts out on a case, for yesterday the following telegram was received by Messrs. Heisterman & Co.:

ASHCROFT, June 30.

H. F. Heisterman & Co., Victoria. Stage robber arrested at Fraser river. Taking him to 150 Mile House, via Clinton. for trial. (Sd.) B. C. Express Co.

(Sd.) B. C. EXPRESS Co. Later in the day the COLONIST received urther meagre information from its Ashcroft correspondent to the effect that the man (whose name is not given) was arrested at Alkali lake and brought in to Ashcroft

at Alkali lage and prought in to Asherois by Basil Eagle. Superintendent Hussey found the gold dust stolen from the mall carrier's custody in his possession, and he has been identified by the settler at whose house he woyed on the night of the 24th, and from ... hom he stole the gunnysack which provided him his mask. The dispatch concludes that he is without doubt the right man.

"WILLIAM IBVING" WRECKED.

Last evening the rumor was current that the C.P.N. steamer William Irving, plying on the upper Fraser, had met with a serious accident above Westminster, striking a snag which tore a great hole in her bottom, and caused her to fill and sink before she could be reached.

Inquiry at the company's dock elicited the information that a dispatch to this effect had been received early in the evening, but that no particulars were at hand. Nothing was said of loss of life, and it is not sup-

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mple Cross of Wood to Mark the	e The trustees are also given power to post-	The Heat Cat	Lean; first prize for English. Miss M. McLean;	application, Lottie Dodd; "Scotts' Peems,"	an ir coat co.	
Grave of the Honored.		The High School Ho',ds Forth in the	priza for general proficiency, Master P. John-	the school, Miss Alice Mellon; "Cook's	The Children and State	Accorded all th
Dead.	erty as long as they see fit and exercise all	Afternoon-' Jonvent and	divinely bestowed on man." given by Mr. W.	Poems," presented by Dr. J. D. Helmcken to	Result in the Reduction of the Working	and
	the powers, discretions, and immuntiles of absolute owners and shall be chargeable only	Cr dlege.	K. Bull, Miss Agnes Petit; second prize for	studies Miss Maggie McNiffe: premium, pre-	Staff and the Diminution	T
e late Sir Matthew Baillie Begpie's wil	with such sums as they astroll be chargeable only	the start and the start of the	Head of School-Miss E M. Shrapnel. First prize for proficiency, Miss E. M. 1 Shrapnel; first prize for Latin, Miss M. Molean; prize, for general proficiency, Master P. John- stou; first prize for easay on "Gift of speech divinely bestowed on man," given by Mr. W. K. Bull, Miss Agnes Petit; second prize for easay on "Gift of speech divinely bestowed on man," Miss Claire MeGregor; first prize for de portment, Master W. Winsby.	Poems, "present-4 by Dr. J. D. Helmcken to the pupil showing most proficiency in her studies Miss Maggie M. Niffe; premium, pre- sented by Messrs. T. H. Hibben & Co., for the pupil highest in drawing, Miss Stella Myers. The premiume to the multi-subcase sversed	of Wages.	
proved yesterday before Mr. Justic	I SUBIL DOL DA SDEWARS DIA FAR	Friday close	portment, Master W. Winsby.	The premiums to the pupils whose average standing in class has been at least 80 per cent :		An Imposing D
proved yesterday before Mr. Justic		A the week of examina-	SECOND DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS A. D.	standing in class has been at least 80 per cent :		An Imposing Pa
se, the real estate being valued at \$133,	"   management of the estate without their		Rank-Leonard Spraggs, Mabel Grace Bunt	Standing in class has been at least 89 per cent. Slxth and Seventh Grades. Seventh Grade- Alice Mellon, Annie Sullivan, Maggie MoNifi, Lizzie Sullivan, Stella Myers, Rosina Bantly. Sixth Grade-Alberta Gerrie, Vina Kenyon, Fan- ny Keefe, Florence Mil.s, Eistelle Aikman, Mollie Patton, Evelyne Johnson, Annie Browa. Fitch Grade, First Division-Rita MoTavish. Bessie Nutall, Sarah Lewis, Harriet MoDonald, Ber- nice Pope, Mary Kefe, Marie Camusa and Dollie Schl. Second Division-Minacte Mag- nus, Winnie Bleeker, Josephine Sulli- van, Agues Mellon, Max Allen, Third	NANAIMO, June 29 (Special) - The	Services-Di
and the personal property at \$2,000.		enter up	Rank-Leonard Spraggs, Mabel Grace Bunt- ing, George Herbert Arthur, Idlian Rutherford Reuwics, Thomas Douglas Fawcett, Mary Anna Agnes Nason, Maggie Susanna Black- bourn, William Fraser, Phoebe Spragge, and Mary Elizabeth Fletcher. The class percentage made by the 26 number of this device	Sixth Grade Alberta Myers, Rosina Bantly.	miners employed at the New Vancouver coal	New
s will which is dated March 14, 1894	All legacies and bequests are made free of all duty. The will states that :	that it a season of rest with the feeling	Anna Agnes Nason, Maggie Susanna Black-	ny Keefe, Florence Mil s. Eistelle Aikman. Mollie	mines held a mass meeting to-day, at which	
witnessed by Drs. O. M. James and	it is my doning to t t	that it has been well earned. The records	bourn, William Fraser, Phoebe Spragge, and	Patton, Evelyne Johnson, Annie Browa. Fifth	business of great importance affecting the	Orations Pronot
Renwick, after revoking all previou	SILETV DEBRERE TO Where I was at	of t de term have in every respect been	made by the 26 pupils of this division on their half yearly written examination on twenty-one	Nutall, Sarah Lewis, Harriet McDonald, Ber-	well being of the whole district was dis-	zens-The
appoints Messrs. Wm. Curtis Ward	I MY TODAFAL AVDANAGA Aball met	Ay satisfactory, and the evidences of hard	half-yearly written examination on twenty-one subjects was 73.	Dollie Sehl Mary Kerfe, Marie Camausa and	cussed. The object of the meeting was to	Rest
. Harris and C. E. Pooley executors.	By a codicil dated June 8, 1894, the es-	work and material advancement are abon-	Bonor Rolls-Proficiency, Leonard Spragge ;	nus, Winnie Bleeker, Josephine Sulli-	consider the wages question and the means	MCSL
otion 2 reads : "I give my picture by	tate falling short of expectation, the follo	dant on all sides. The general averages have been especially good, and the long	regularity, George Herbert Arthur; deport-	Van, Agnes Mellon, May Allen. Third	by which the equalization of work and	-
Joshua Reynolds and all my furnitur	The bequest of \$5,000 to Mrs. John	have been especially good and the long	Prize List-Leonard Spragge, head of class; Mabei Grace Bunting, second prize, general	bard. Nellie Nuttall, Lilly Berryman, Maude	wages for all employes could be brought	PARIS, July 1
plate I have in England, to my sister	lilton Gray, and in lien thereof it is a dam		Mabel Grace Bunting, second prize, general	Langridge, May Thompson and Josephine Mar-	about and the old scale of wages recovered.	of the sun pouring
- 그런 것 같아, 비행 방법 도망한 방법 200kg st 200kg	that \$3,000 shall be set aside under	ments are the hest tokens of the fillent	proficiency; George Herbert Arthur, third prize, general proficiency; Lilian Rutherford Renwick, fourth pcize, general proficiency;	ces, Healey, May Shotbolt, Lucy Gray and	The miners' committee had previously	Paris and thousand
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ditions.		Thomas Douglas rawcett, rhetoric, mental	-May Dodd, Gertie McDonald Cynthia Promo	waited on Superintendent Robins, who made	ple from the provin
. I give the following annuities and		To the foreneon the Deal Deal 1	arithmetic, and oncy full marks; Mary Agnes Nason, rhetoric, written arithmetic, bookkeep	Violet Gerrie, Pearly Roboin, Gertie Dunlevy,	an extended statement in effect that, re-	countries of the con
ies : To each of them, Robert and erine, the children of my late sister	d Gray is likewise revoked, and Florence	e sented its programme to a large audience of	ing and art of teaching, full marks. Magnie	Division-Alleen Davie Lizzie Parking and	viewing the present conditions of affairs,	one of the most i
beth Longridge, an annuity of £40	death or at the earlier A their mother'	ented its programme to a large audience of the parents and friends of the children. The	Susanna Blackbourn, writing, rhetoric, geom-	Lottie McDonald. Second Grade - Lottie	he feared that the closing down of	pageant-loving repu
during the lifetime of my brother	their said mother's life determination o	f orange of study	susanna Blackbourn, writing, rhetoric, geom etry, bookkeeping, drawing and education full marks: William Fraser, Canadian history,	Grimm, Jennie Roberts and Kittie Kaste	the Northfield mine could not much longer be deferred, and that it was still	seen. The streets
has Sterling Begbie, or until the life in	shall be then dead the interest, but if the	grounded in the subjects treated the	anatomy and drawing, full marks; Phoebe	Dollie Sehl. Second Division-Minnette Mag- nus, Winnie Eleekar, Josephine Sulli- van, Agnes Mellon, May Allen. Third Division - Orynthia Lloyd, Edith Lom- bard. Nellie Nuttall, Lilly Berryman, Maude Langridge, May Thompson and Josephine Mar- boeut. Fourth Grade-Weenia Martin, Fran- bes, Healey, May Shotbolt, Lucy Gray and Maggie Finnigan. Third Grade, First Division - May Dodd, Gertie McDonald, Cynthia Brown, Violet Gerrie, Pearly Robbin, Gertie Duniery, Violet Gerrie, Pearly Robbin, Gertie Duniery, Violet Gerrie, Pearly Robbin, Gertie Duniery, Odd, Ana McQuade, Nellie Grade - Lottie Dodd, Ana McQuade, Nellie Gray, Mille Grimm, Jennie koberts and Kittie Keefe, First Grade-Gertrade Mills, Elaine McMick- ing, Racnel Sheppard and Therese Bedard.	working was contrary to positive orders.	dawn of day with en
t hereinafter given to him shall cease	such one of them a regacy to them of	answers being very prompt and intelligent.	Cation, Iun marks: Mary Kligabeth	Characory Class-Blanding Johnson Alma		all eager to extract
hever shall first happen.	into and form part of the residuary estate e After the death of the residuary estate e liton Gray or of the said Mrs. John Ham	The following is the		and Locue Grimm.	has in a great measure disappeared but	typical French holid
of \$25 a month in accordance with th	a liton Gray or of the said Mrs. John Ham	PROGRAMME.	anatomy and art of teaching. full marks; Hy. Ed. Griffith. linear drawing, full marks; Wm.	[It is regretted that lack of space prevents	other factors had arisen which are affecting	dent that under the
ament I have already with her.	her life inter the earlier determination of	f Song	Alice Mand Welconlan Linmetic, full marks;	the publication of the particulars of the meritorious performances of the above ]	the company quite as injuriously. He could see no prospect for a change for the better.	sorrow the French l
To each of my executors the sum of	her life inter est under the trusts aforesaid form per ing \$1,000 of the said \$3,000 shal	Geography Second Primer Recitation Ethel Bush		The second se		tensely delighted
; to my housekeeper, Mrs. Bennet	, form ps' of the residuary estate	Grammar	writing, full marks; Gestia Louis Fawcet, I writing, rhetoric, anatomy and art of teaching; S full marks; May Gertrude Duncan, drawing and art of teaching, full marks; Eleanor An	Meilon, Maggie McNiff, Annie Sullivan, Lizzie	the Wilson tariff bill was passed and gener-	sympathy was shown
; to Charles Berriman, my gardenes	The Dequest of \$4,000 to C TA ME	Grammar	full marks; May Gertrude Duncan, drawing	moted to the graduating course : Alberta Car.	al confidence restored. "One point, how-	ways, from the bit o
devise and begnesth all my real an	d a substituted	RecitationDelphia Smith		Following is the Promotion List - Alice Meilon, Maggie McNiff, Annie Sullivan, Lizzie Sullivan and Stella Meyers have been pro- moted to the graduating course: Alberta Ger- te, Vina Kenyon, Fannie Keefe, Florence Mills, Estelle Aikman, Mollie Patton, Evelyne Johnson and Annie Krown burg theory he	ever," Mr. Robins said, "should not be lost sight of, namely, that the standard prices in	the buttonhole to th
nal estate not hereby otherwise di	mitt and deal	"God Save the Queen."			future will be governed more than hereto.	sending expensive w
l of to my trustees, their heirs. oxeou	1 / 4re contained in the will with more at the	Inspector Burns presided at the session,	Bessie Fraser, rhetoric and anatomy, full	Dite Mathematical of the seventin grade;	IOTE by the rate of wages paid by the mailman	the Elysee.
		scholars on the showing which they had	marks; Jane Catherine Strachan, writing.	Alice Porter, Harriet McDonald, Bernice Pope, Mary Keappock, Marie Camsusa and Mary	and steamship companies which own their	All day Saturday
o the house now occupied by me and th		made. He was glad to see that the Rock	full marks; Letias Florence Sutherland, writing, J full marks; Letias Florence Sutherland, second I prize English history; Ella Grace Lowe, I rhetoric, full marks; Chas. Eilbeck Wilson, 8			fors were arriving an
has,-to permit my brother Thom	as lands and Archdeacon Scriven the sum of ee \$100, and one case (three dozen) clarat of	Bay children were quite up to any of the	Robt, Jease and Martha Kliz, Bodean, 8	Keefe have been promoted to the secord divi- sion of sixth grade; Minmette Magnus, Winnie Bleecker, Josephine Sullivan, Agnes Mellon, May Allen, Ellen O'Rorke, Mabel Davies and Winnie Davies broches, Mabel Davies and	therefrom. The success of the employes in	boulevards until a l
so long as he shall desire so to do	ee \$100, and one case (three dozen) claret or d sauterne at their choice "the million	others in those things which mark success-	work during term.	May Allen, Ellen O'Borka, Mahal Davidelion.	those districts in resisting the cutting down of rates below a "living wage" will re-act	purchasing mournin specting the wreather
the house and lot in Victoria belongin	d sauterne at their choice," the will con-	I IUI DUDIIS. ITUSUEE GIOVER AIRO Addressed	THIRD DIVISION-TEACHER, MR. A. B. MCNEILL	Minnie Davies have been promoted to first	in our favor here. This points out the im- portance of concerted action output the im-	placed upon the s
me and now occupied by C. F. Moore	I II ains the D D	the school. He thought that the school had	Rank in Class-Paul Renwick, C. J. Loat.	ivision of nith grade; Edith Lombard, Oryn-	portance of concerted action	cards bearing the

revelaced, and in lieu thereof is substituted "I devise and bequeath all my real and personal estate not hereby otherwise dis. with and subject to the same limitations as posed of to my trustees, their heirs, oxecu. Fare contained in the will with regard to the fare contained in the will with regard to the for so long as he shall derive so to do, and as to the house and lot in Viotoria belonging to me and now occupied by C. F. Moore, to permit him the said C. F. Moore to cocupy the same to present trust in his favor shall determine, but he shall during his cocupacy pay all rates, taxes, charge and assessments for the time being payable in respect of the said house and lot, and if he shall neglects to the last mentioned trust in favor of my said brother and the said C. F. Moore, the said real and personal estate shall be held by my trustees upon trust to soll, calling in and conversion and with and out of such part of money the same the to there for the said conversion and in respect of the said nonse. "I give the Berl or such part there of the said nonse and the said C. F. Moore to do my trustees shall not consist of money and shall with the money the same to charle part there of as shall not consist of money and shall with the money the same or such part there of as shall not on said to that the portionic the said conversion and with and out of such part of my parts consule state as shall conversion mark with and out of such part of money the same to far to far the portfolies of foreign photos. "I give the perdecesse me to the said C. F. Moore to charle price to far the predecesse me to her said conversion and with and out of such part of my parts consule state as shall conversion mark the said conversion and with and out of such part of my parts consule state as shall conversion mark to back to the said conversion mark with and out of such part of my parts consule state as shall conversion mark to money the same cor such part there of as shall conversion mark to money the same cor such part of money the same to hark the portfolies of foreign photos cor such part there of as shall conversion mark the predecesse me to here said cortage the portfolies of foreign photos cortage the portfolies of foreign photos to the said conversion mark to money the same cor such part there of money the same cor such part there of

by such sale, calling in and conversion and with and cut of such part of my per-sonal estate as shall consist of money,

"I give the portfolios of foreign photographs to Mrs. Edgar Dewdney, Mrs. P. O'Reilly and Mrs. P. Æ. Irving, to be divpay my funeral and testamentary expen and debts and the legacies bequeathed by ided as they please, or the whole to be this my will, and shall also appropriate and invest such sum of money at their discretion tossed up for "I desire that no other monument than as will with the income thereof meet the wooden cross be erected on my grave, and

aforesaid annuities and monthly sum and that there be no flowers and no inscription retain the same as a fund to answer the said but my name, dates of birth and death, and annuities and monthly sum respectively, and shall stand possessed of the residue of Lord be merciful to me a sinner." poor William Harvey to go back to Rout the said moneys and also the said fund so

set apart. "Subject to the same annuities and Harvey. "I wish Mrs. Crease and Mrs. Drake to monthly sum, hereinafter called the said have a dozen potted plants and a dozen residuary moneys upon the trusts following, roses at their choice. that is to say :

"As to \$6,000 thereof upon trust to set said will of March 14 " aside and invest and to pay the income aris-ing therefrom to Mrs. Rhodes, widow of Henry Rhodes of Victoria, during her life. Dr. O. M. Jones and Cecil W. Ward are witnesses to the codicil.

As to \$5,000 of the residuary moneys, to set aside and invest and to pay the in-come arising therefrom to Mrs. John Hamil-ton Gray, widow of the late Mr. Justice

The Case Comes IIn Again Bof Inspector Burns presided at the session, and in a short speech congratulated the scholars on the showing which they had ful pupils. Trustee Glover also addressed THIRD DIVISION-TEACHER, MR. A. B. MCNEILL

Kolls of Honor-Proficiency, William Kdwin Jordan; deportment, Hugh Douglas Cavin; and punctuality and regularity, Ruby Mar-guerite Grant. Prize List-Cecil Hardie, for grammar (hav-ing obtained 100 per cect.); Jorothy Maud Worthington, composition; Arthur Levy, gen-eral proficiency; Jane Pattersen, punctuality and regularity; and James McGregor, head of Second Reader class.

Concludes Its Work and Closes For the Holi-JUNIOR DIVISION-TEACHER, MISS P. FRANK. St. Louis college concluded the work of

From Second Primerto Second Reader-Amy Kathleen Andrew, Fritz Victor Homen, Ma belle Eses Spence, Dora May Carmichael, Er-nest Walter Bishop, Delphia Smith, Clara Annie Bishop, John Bartly Racine, Clarence Charles Baker, Frederick Gordon Wood, Lena Corl Harris, Harriet Ellen Roff, asd Robert Pike. the term yesterday, the efforts of the teachfor places in the various classes :

Corl Harris, Harriet Ellen Roff, and Robert Pike. From First Primer to Second Primer-Mary Getrode Edmonds, Jack Young Molarter, Arthur John Hansen, Annie Louelle Spence, Vloiet Billingaley, Robert Patterson, John Mc-Gregor and Albert Cavin. From Chart to First Primer-Florence Kettle, John Edmonds, Edith Gertrude Townsley, Ethel Bush and Nettle Nicolls, equal; William Henry Rivers, Alick Russell, Joseph Rule, and James Austin Gill. Holls of Honor-Proficiency, Amy Kathleen Andrews; deportment, Albert Cavin; and regu-larity and purctuality, Lena Corl Harris. Prize List-Second primer class, Mary Ger-"In all other respects I conform to my

CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL-FIRST DIVISION. Prize List-D. Campbell, bookkeeping; E. McKenna, general proficiency; L. Camsusa, arithmetic; L. Madigan, geography. E. Wall, J. Farrell and J. Rorke have been prevented from taking part in all the examina-tions. The greatest progress in geometry, Latin, French, logarithms and elements of surveying, has been made by D. Campbell and E. McKenna, The latter has also distinguished himself in algebra (quadratic equations) Both have kept closely together all the year through, alternately ranking first. till in the end there was but one mark's difference between the two. Second Division-C, Barthes, arithmetic and French; H. Brown, composition; A. Gray, arithmetic; and L. U. Mills, Latin C. Barthes and H. Brown has a close contest for the first

ST. ANNE'S ACADEMY.

Appropriate Exercises.

PROGRAMME. 

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

days.

ers and students having been crowned with very pleasing success, and the patrons of the school express themselves as well satisfied with the evidences of progress. The follow-ing are the results of the final examinations CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL-FIRST DIVISION

sideration quietly, but in forcible language. The unmistakable determination of CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL majority present, particularly of those from Northfield, was to obtain the old rate of The closing exercises of the Craigflower wages or quit work. Finally the following tion was put to a vote and carried : "That there be an equalization of wages for all the employes of the com pany; that the rate of pay prior to the Rowland occupied the chair and awarded twenty per cent. reduction be restored, and the prizes to the winners. The board of that a committee be instructed to convey trustees were unanimous in their expressions this notice to the superintendent." When the meeting reassembled in the

the publication of the particulars of the sover provenes in the could meritorious performances of the above ]
Following is the Promotion List - Alice Sullivan, Lizzie and thought it would never be possible till see no prospect for a change for the better, and thought it would never be possible till the Wilson tariff bill was passed and general confidence restored. "One point, how-every if the Could and thought it would never be possible till the Wilson tariff bill was passed and general confidence restored. "One point, how-every if the Could and thought it would never be possible till the Wilson tariff bill was passed and general confidence restored. "One point, how-every if the Could and the set of wages paid by the railway and steamship companies which own their is constanting to the second division of the set and the second divisition of the set and the second divisition of the set and the post of area the bulk of their supplies therefrom. The success of the enaployes in these districts in resisting the cutting down the second division of first grade; Bdill chambard, or farst below a "living wage" will re-act in our favor here. This points out the importance of concerted action every where on thave been promoted to a higher division of the fourth grade; Josephine Mary Dodo, Cynthia Brown, Yiolet Gerrie Gertie Molonald and PEN. Also possed, we cannot below a fair price. That goes without saying; Mary Dado, Cynthia Brown, Yiolet Gerrie Gertie Durley, Gertie Molonald and PEN. Also possed, we cannot look for the second grade; Clark park, Kalan Davey, Aller Ahn UKAR, Kalan Davey, Alleen Davie, Mary An UKAR, Kalan Davey, Alleen promoted to the second grade of the sen promoted to the second first division of the the fourth grade; Jessie Brun, Allen Dave, Mary An UKAR, Kalan Davey, Alleen Davie, Mary An UKAR, Kalan Davey, Alley And UKAR, Kalan Davey, Alleen Davie, Mary And UKAR, Kalan Davey, Alleen Davie, Mary And UKAR, Kalan Davey, Alley Pasan, Neillé Modanaly, Agney Badad and Lily Beon have been promoted Averages of the seventh grade are:-Alice Melton, 99; Annie Sullivan, 92; and Stella My-the concession you made us together with Melton, 99; Annie Sullivan, 92; and Stella My-ters 9..
Of the Sixth Grade-Alberta Gerrie, 93; Vina Kenyon, 33: Fanie Kceef 29; Florence Mila
Of the Sixth Grade (First Division)-Rita Mo-doline Kane, 43.
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Of the Fifth Grade (First Division)-Rita Mo-doline Sulivan, 92; Agnes Mellon, 91; May Al-ter, 81; and Mabel Davies, 67.
Of the Fifth Grade (Third Division)-Oryni-thal Loyd, 83; Edith Lombard, 83; Nellie Nut-tall, 83; Laile Berryman, 81; Mand Langrout, 83; Nellie Nut-tall, 83; Laile Berryman, 81; Mand Langrout, 83; Nellie Nut-difference Healy, 8; May Shotbolt, 83; Lucy Gray, 81; Maggle Finnigan, 80; Lyzzle Olsen, 66; Lizzie Abel, 43; and Mamie Seiward, 36.
CRAICHLOWED SCHOOT

mourning. The decorations for the mo tasteful and expensive. Most buildings were heavily draped

of the Pantheon was entirely lack cloth bordered with whi thedral of Notre Dame draped, though not so p the Pantheon, and an in color banner, with crape edges hung between the pillars of The Palais Bourbon, where th The Palais Bourbon, where the the chamber of deputies are he fusely draped with orape, and flags at half-mast protruded windows. From thousands of roofs, especially in the poorer the city, the draped flag of the displayed, and the shops and ev steamers on the river were sim ated. Ownihus horaes carried a ated. Omnibus horses carried a

flags in groups of three and four their bridles and other parts o ness, and in every conceivable of

degree of taste in French art w

cards bearing the names awaiting transportation to th cafe chantants and the Pur shows in the Champs jammed with people, a palace gardens the bands played all day Saturday crowds. A great number of

ed advantageous places on the Saturday evening and remain night in order to hold them windows along the route of t were let out at fabulous prices cases they were put in the poss takers until the lessees can them, lest they should be seiz less fortunate. There was a of stands along the route thou of the chairs and step ladders

at a franc a head. Throughout

especially along the line of man

of laborers worked all night d buildings with crape and othe

Gray, Victoria, during her life or until she

shall by way of anticipation assign, change or otherwise dispose of the said income or any part thereof, or attempt so to do, or shall do or suffer some act or thing whereby shall do or suffer some act or thing whereby the said income if payable to herself shall become vested in some other person or persons, or some other person or persons shall become entitled to demand payment thereof whichever event shall first happen; and upon her death or upon the earlier detershall fall into and be deemed part of the to enable the court to correct an error of said residuary moneys.

"As to \$4.000 of the said residuary moneys, Moore, of the said city of Victoria, so long as he shall reside within the Province of British Columbia, or until he shall by way of anticipation assign, charge or otherwise dispose of the said income or any part thereof, or suffer some act whereby the income shall be vested in some other person or persons, or some other person or persons shall be entitled to demand payment there-of, whichever event shall first happen, whereupon the trust in favor of the said C. F. Moore shall determine and the said sum of \$4,000 shall fall into and be deemed part

of the said residuary moneys. "And as to the remainder of the residu-ary moneys (including the aforesaid sums of \$6,000 and \$4,000, but subject to trusts \$6,000 and \$4,000, but subject to trusts hereinbefore declared concerning the same two sums in favor of Mrs. Rhodes and C. F. Moore respectively, and including the sum of \$5,000, in the event of the trustees hereinbefore declared concern-the trustees hereinbefore declared concerning the same totally failing, upon was and requirements of the district. Its the discretion of the trustees to invest and pay the income arising to my said brother, friends claim that his election is assured be to the possibility of a doubt. But no youd the possibility of a doubt. But no stone must be bell by way of anticipation assign, change or otherwise dispose of the same or any part thereof, or attempt so to do, or shall do or suffer any act or thing whereby the said income payable to himselt shall be-

come vested in or payable to some other person or persons, whereupon this trust in his favor shall determine. "And from and after the death of my said

sional Court.

GORDON V. COTTON.

"The four brass ash trays given me by

The case of Gordon v. Cotton came up again in the Divisional court Friday, be fore Justices Crease and McCreight. This was an appeal from a court order obtained before Mr. Justice Walkem, sitting for Mr. Justice Drake, amending Mr. Justice Drake's order committing Cotton to prison. Mr. Justice Drake's order of committal and Florence Gray, as shall then be living, in equal shares or to the survivor, or if both be dead then the said sum of \$5,000 to the survivor, or if both be dead then the said sum of \$5,000 to the survivor, or if both be dead then the said sum of \$5,000 to the survivor, or if both be dead then the said sum of \$5,000 to the survivor, or if both be dead then the said sum of \$5,000 the survivor, or if both be dead then the said sum of \$5,000 the survivor, or if both be dead then the said sum of \$5,000 the survivor, be the survivor, or if the been imprisoned. The spellant contended that marginal rule 266 did not go so far as

this kind, as it was a substantial one, and as "As to \$4,000 of the said residuary moneys, to set aside and invest and to pay the in-come arising therefrom to the said C. F. Unstice Darks and motor Market and the said C. F. Justice Drake and make the order. The court expressed its opinion that the rule was of sufficient scope to permit the correc-tion of mistakes of this nature, and that while perhaps Mr. Justice Walkem's author-ity to sit for Mr. Justice Drake might be questioned yet he, as a judge of the Supreme court, had the authority at all events. Their Lordships intimated that they would give a written judgment. Mr. Campbell, who appeared for Cotton.

said that the several orders in this case would be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada. Mr. E. P. Davis contra.

# CHILLIWACK ELECTION.

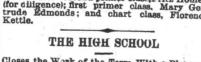
shown himself to be thoroughly alive to the wants and requirements of the district. His friends claim that his election is assured be-

A SATISFACTORY CANVASS.

(From the Vernon News )

favor shall determine. (From the Vernon News) "And from and after the death of my said brother, or the earlier cossation of his life interest upon the trusts herein contained Robert, Mary and Catherine, children of Robert, Mary and Catherine, children of the sister, Elizabeth Longridge, the sum of £100, and subject there to upon trust to pay the income of the said residuary moneys (including the said sum of \$5, 000 if the said trusts relating thereto shall have failed) to my said stree Mary during her iffe. And from and after the death of the survivor of them my said brother and sister Mary or in the event of my said brother surviving my said sister Mary, upon the false confident that they will secure surviving my said sister Mary, upon the false confident that they will secure surviving my said sister Mary, upon the said re-surviving and the child or children then liv-such of my nephews and nicces as shall then be living and the child or children then liv-ing of any of my nephews and nicces who shall be then dead, in equal shares; except

igence); first primer class, Mary Ger-Edmonds; and chart class, Florence



Closes the Work of the Term With a Pleasant and Profitable Programme.

In the afterneon the high school entertained its many friends with a programme of exercises in the South Park school build-Latin. ing. The first number was a song, "Die Lorelei," by the school. This was followed by a recitation, "Ivry," by Miss Eva Shrap-nel. Miss M. Murray then favored the andience with a very clever exhibition of club swinging, which was vigorously applauded. Mr. W. K. Bull delivered a lecture on "Britain," which though rather long was most interesting. The school sang "Rule Britannis," and the Misses Loat and Duncan gave a well executed duet on the piano. Master M. Berkeley read about the "Tragic Tragic Fate of a Youth Who Swallowed a Music ing was given by Miss W. Creech. The school sarg a "Canadian Boat Song," and Miss J. Strachan recited "The Jiner,"

amidst laughter and applause. "Dulce Domum" was rendered by the school, and The Term Closed With Very Pleasing and then came the presentations and the reading of the lists of those who had been success-The summer term at St. Anne's Academy ful in the various competitions during the was yesterday brought to a joyous and highly satisfactory conclusion. Parents of Miss Cameron was presented with tokens

the pupils attended in strong numbers, and their interest in the day's proceedings deep-ened as the programme advanced. The progress made by the scholars during the mast term, as demonstrated during the of affection by the pupils of her division, and Mr. McNeill was greeted in a similar manner. In returning thanks, MissCameron wished to especially express her appreciation of the uniform kindness and consideration progress made by the scholars during the past term, as demonstrated during the day, was almost marvellous to them and their many expressions of approval bore testi-mony of this fact. Commencing at 2 o'clock the afternoon's programme opened, and was carried out in the following order : of Principal Paul during the time which she had been associated with him.

In speaking of the results of the work for the term, Principal Paul said that until it was known how many would return it would be impossible to grade the school properly. Owing to that fact he would read only the names of the first ten pupils who had been successful in passing the examinations. There were others who had done almost as well. Miss E. M. Shrapnel was then named as the pupil who had earned the proud place as the head of the school.

Trustees Lovell, Marchant and Glover addressed the school briefly. They were fol-lowed by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. L. Clay, Rev. T. Baldwin and Mr. Cameron, each of whom had a pleasant word to say, and the exercises closed with three ers for the teachers of the High school. The following letter of regret was read from Trustee Hayward :

It is the interval and reachers of the Victoria High School: I regret that the annual meeting of the Jubilee hospital at 2 'o'look to day, at which it is necessary that I should be present, will prevent me participating in the pleasure of your closing exercises. But I have heard un-officially a goed report of the work of the term, and hearily cover at late you and the pupils upon it. It is hoped that the well deserved promotion of Mise Cameron and Mr. McNeill to the importan positions of principals of the new graded schools will not seriously interrupt the progress of the next term. The trustees are carefully considering the testimonials of their successors, and will be fortunate if they succeed in obtaining their equals, Yours very truly. (Sd.) CHAS, HAYWARD. The lists are :

SECOND DIVISION-PRINCIPAL E. B. PAUL.

Second Division-C. Barthes, arithmetic and French; H. Brown, composition; A. Gray, arithmetic; and L. C. Mills, Latin. C. Barthes and H. Brown had a close contest for the first place, the former ranking first in the beginning of the year, the latter bec. ming the head of the class in the summer term both having an equal right to the first prize. The other two followed them closely, L. C. Mills steadily doing well in Latin. school were given yesterday afternoon, when a large number of those living in that flourishing suburb turned out to see the children go through their drill. Mr. J. W.

of satisfaction at the excellent work of the term done by the teacher, Mr. S. Shepherd, and the evident progress of the pupils. At report, fully as many miners were present land the morning. The committee's

them closely, L. C. Mills steadily doing well in Latin. Senior Department-Prize list according to rank: S. Patton, L. Keefe, W. Sweeney, A. Stewart, J. Bertucci, W. Carroll, S. Churton, L. Borde, G. Burnes, N. Bertucci, T. George and E. James. Special Prizes-S. Patton, application and geography: L. Keefe, religious instruction and assudity; W. Sweeney, A. paplication; J. Ber-tucci, home exercises and assiduity. Promoted -S, Patton and L. Keefe. Junior Department-Prize list according to rank-R, Turner, L. Sweeney, A. Tremblay, J. Foote, R. McDonald, T. Allen, B. Johnson, E. Leonard, H. Rochon, X. Leolerc, F. Moore, J. Silver, W. Grinny, R. Turner, R. Weber, H. Jones, C. Grinny, A. Tom, C. Olsen, A. Kanan-ski, V. Kananski, W. Edmonds, A. Driscoll and J. O'Rorke. school. Appended are the prize lists: Head of first primer class, Gerald Fagan; sec-ond primer class, Mabel Wilson; second class, Nellie Shepherd; third class, James H. Purdey; fourth class, Patrick Fagan; and fifth class, Matthew Fagan. Rolls of Honor-Punctuality and Regularity. George D. Adame; Deportment, Emm\* E. M. Wilson; and proficiency, Matthew Fagan! Number eurolled, 52; number of pupils in at-tendance, 40.

Special prizes were awarded to W. Grinny, R. Turner and A. Kananski.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

He has gone. O, the membries crowded Into that bitter word, "He has gone!" Through the darkness breaks over my bowe

head. Light of days when he judged us, alone: Then, we looked unto him and were lighted, In the borders of all the broad land Wheresoever was wrong to be righted There smote his strong hard.

Noble heart by so few of us fathomed, Rugged-surfaced, so tender below Of the mighty this land hath embosomed, Lo ! her greatest she clasps to her now. He has gone. "Finis" writ. Hear the "Sequel:" Fill his place-if ye can-as ye may, A great Judge, and a man without equal hath fallen away, June 19, 1894.

June 19, 1894.

an interview to-day : "When the Dapuy

ministry retired in December my father assolved not to stand again for the presidency. He remarked that Casimir Perier was the best possible successor to the presidency, and urged him to accept the premiership for the sake of the experience. My father used

his influence to secure his nomination. He his influence to secure his nomination. He hept his own intention to retire secret, lest his influence abroad should decline. M. Casimir-Perier received a sickening shock when he learned of the murder at Lyons, and he resolved to withdraw his candidacy. He told his resolution to M. Dupuy, who therefore believed himself sure of election and pushed his candidacy to the utmost Casimir-Perier's relations and friends urged him to change his mind, and eventually M. Bourdeau prevailed upon him to do so."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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lunch was partaken of by the guests of the school. Appended are the prize lists : If it were apfound he do the demand, but if it were enforced he would have to close down the Northfield and No. 5 mines at once and No. 1 mine would only work three days a week for the next three months, after which work would be limited to six days per month.

Mr. Robins' ultimatum caused a prolonged debate, and it was six p. m. before a vote was taken. The ballot resulted in 292 votes in favor of accepting Mr. Robins terms and 108 against. This means the throwing out of work of some 400 men and the reduction of the other men to less than half time.

Another mass meeting was held to night when a committee sent to notify Mr. Robins of the result of the ballot made their

Mr. Robins ssked what had become of the clause in the agreement between the Union and the Company regarding thirty days' notice. He claimed that the men had proken faith in not observing their regulation. With regard to the establishment of the old wages he could do nothing until he had consulted with the management in London, but in the meantime would cancel all June 19, 1894. CASIMIR-PERIER. PARIS, June 29.—Adolphe Carnot said in interview of the first mean of the orgonal second of the orgonal second of the first mean of the orgonal second of o'clock.

LONDON, June 25 -In Biddulph township, sured M. Casimir-Perier that he was re-solved not to stand again for the presidency. He remarked that Casimir-Perier was the was arrested.



tism which followed a severe cold. My sufferings were awful. I could not dress myself or comb my hair. My husband had to carry me up and down stairs. I was scarcely able to nurse 3 6 my little one. Within two weeks after I began

taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, I felt better. T Shortly I was able to walk up and down stairs without help and finally I was cured. My friends thought I was



Hood's Pills should be in every household.

Hood's the Cures

in the matter of decorations. I be-craped American flags hung the American shops, and the stripes were also conspicuously front of American residences. lamps on the line of march from Palace to the Cathedral of Notre draped with orape and were w throughout the day. The status d'Aro, in the Rue de Rivoli, held tri color danced with the day tri color draped with black, and the opera house were three grouped and a line of flags along facing the Place de l'Opera. A decorations forcibly recalled t fetes, though they were not ne treme. At an early hour in the morn At an early hour in the more tions began marching to the Ely bearing wreaths and other e mourning. The streets leading to were cordoned with police at 7  $\sigma^2$ morning, and those who held the vitation entered through the doo opening in the courtyard, the wal were completely covered with b ings bordered with white, togeth colors and m dallions bearing lors and m dallions bearing "R B." Over the immense which stood in the centre of the was spread a black band with white letters "C," and a blac trimmed with silver and silvered summit covered the The catafalque was surround burial palms and flowers and

less wreaths which had been cont friends and members of the f number of candelabra were plac the head of the coffin, on the right were the wreaths sent by Pr were the wreaths sent by Press mir-Perier, the Czar of Russia, th Portugal, the King of Spain, th the Belgians, the King of Roun Bey of Tunis and the Grand Duke bourg. On the left of the coffin wreaths sent by the Queen of Gre the Queen of the Netherlands, the the Queen of the Netherlands, the Portugal, the King of Italy, the H Germany, the King of Sevelan and the King of Servia, the Duke (Don Carlos) and the President of public of Venezuela. The catafalo blocked the main entrance to the was guarded by soldiers, and four kneeling behind it. The passage side led to the grand staircase, gates arriving passed silenity all gates arriving passed silently a passages after saluting the dead a places in the rooms above. The the right and left of the que were respectively reserved ministry of the state and the diplomats, and the representative army and navy and the courts provided with places in separa draped in a manner similar to yard. Other prominent persons a found positions in the ball room, found positions in the ball room, servatory and elsewhere. The chandeliers, etc, in all the roo covered with crape. Although 1 was the time appointed for the beg the funeral exercises and the movi procession, the delegates were still at 10 o'clock, completely filling lined gardens surrounding the pond bird house at the lower end. The scene in the gardens was brilliant one. Men in gay colored u their breasts glittering with dec mingled with civilians in sombre dress, attendants and judges in t

VICTORIA, June 29, 1894. To the Principal and Teachers of the Victoria High School :

The lists are :

Rank in Class-Miss E. M. Shrapnel, Miss M.

Pope, M. Davis. The academic honors conferred were: Rib-bons of honor for Chritian Christian, first grade, Miss Maggie McNiff and Miss Lizzie sullvan; ribbon of honor for lady-like deport. ment, Miss Stella Myers; ribboas of honor for good conduct. Miss Florence Mills and Miss Kdna Davie; medal of honor for general pre-fluency, Miss Alice Mellon; medal of honor for application and good conduct, Miss Annie Sullvan; medal of honor for application and domestic economy, Mis Alberta Gerrie; medal of honor for application and soccess in music, Miss Vina Kenyon; medal of honor for politeness, Miss Mollie Patton; medal of

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(Special) - The Vancouver coal to-day, at which ce affecting the istrict was dismeeting was to and the means of work and ald be brought ages recovered. had previously vho made effect that, retions of affairs, using down of not much at it was still positive orders crisis, he said: isappeared, but ich are affecting ously. He could for the better, be possible till assed and gener-One point, how-hould not be lost andard prices in ore than hereto by the railway hich own thei of their supplies the employes in he cutting down will re-act ints out the im everywhere on as any improve e owners would em to decline below a fair hout saying ; s I can see, ierv owners wa locomotive able to lay s at minimum the market is ice he can, conre of the trade. two classes of annot look for colliery owners. field. Although in steam purit, and the quese mine until clusion I must nainly through together with that we have additional risk. ep things going . and ge takes place ou continue to submitting to the reduction most probably or three days a vember last. Mr. Robins, to of coal shipare having a ed market. ved lasted all addressed the ion under con tible language. ation of

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JULY 6; 1897.

CARNOT'S FUNERAL.

specting the wreaths which the horizes man placed upon the sidewalks tagged with cards bearing the names of the donors awaiting transportation to the palace. The cafe chantants and the Punch and Judy shows in the Champs Elysee were jammed with people, and in the palace gardens the bands blared and paizee gardens the bands blared and played all day Saturday to enormous crowds. A great number ef persons secur-ed advantageous places on the sidewalks on Saturday evening and remained in them all night in order to hold them. All of the windows along the route of the procession were let out at fabulous prices and in many cases they were put in the possession of care-

takers until the lessees came to occupy them, lest they should be seized by others less fortunate. There was a total of stands along the route though thousands of the chairs and step ladders were rented at a franc a head. Throughout the city and especially along the line of march thousands of laborers worked all night decorating the buildings with crape and other emblems of mourning.

The decorations for the most part were tasteful and expensive. Most of the public buildings were heavily draped and the front of the Pantheon was entirely covered with black cloth bordered with white. The cablack cloth bordered with white. The ca-thedral of Notre Dame was also draped, though not so profasely as the Pantheon, and an immense tri-color banner, with crape edges and drapery hung between the pillars of the edifice. The Palais Bourbon, where the sessions of the chamber of deputies are held, was pro-fusely draped with crape, and tri-colored flags at half mast protraded from many windows. From thousands of windows and roots, especially in the poorer quarters of the city, the draped flag of the republic was displayed, and the shops and even the small steamers on the river were similarly decorsteamers on the river were similarly decor-ated. Omnibus horses carried small French flags in groups of three and four fastened to their bridles and other parts of their har-

orimson gowos. There was soarcely a person present who was not in uniform or evening head of the column approached the building The throng was enormous but impressively quiet. There were occasionally shouts for Casimir-Perier, but the President silences them with a depression wave of the hand. W thin the Pantheon a huge black canopy depended from the ceiling to the floor and moder this the dead President was placed. The draping was the same as at the funeral of Victor Hugo. M. Challemel Lacour delivered an oration

 CARNOT'S FUNERAL.
 Accorded all the Honors That Church and State Could Bender.
 An Imposing Pageant—The Beligions Services—Due Honors Paid the New President.
 Orations Pronounced by Leading Citi-zens—The Deceased's Last Resting Place.
 PABIS, July 1.—Amidst the intense heat of the sun pouring from a cloudless sky all Paris and thousands upon thousands of peo-ple from the provinces and from the various countries of the continent, witnessed to day one of the most imposing spectales the pageant-loving republic of France has ever on behalf of the senate, in which he said : "My thoughts and perhaps yours revert back five years, when there occurred a celeback five years, when there occurred a cole-bration analogous to this though less tragio, and under the same roof. In 1889 the name of Carnot resounded throughout France, and the remains of Lezare Carnot were deposit-ed here, receiving the homsge of the people. As compared with his ancestor the martyred President was a most pacific ohief of state. His private and public life were not stained, and it would be most difficult for the most severe judge to find against him any grounds severe judge to find against him any grounds for serious repreach. Kindness was the dominating trait of his character. He never

f dominating trait of his character. He never knew anger, and never a thought of yen-geance touched his heart. If he was not in-copable of harboring feelings of indignation he certainly never harbored hatred. During the lugubrious days, when he voted a con-tinuation of war, he aspired without irri-tation against anybody to ensure not a long war, but peace, durable because it was sin-oere. Lezare Carnot and his grandeon both loved France with the same love, and with a devotion that marks Trance strong and

verbal as his probity. The death of the chief executive of the state had never pro-

of the hearse. The hearse was flanked by a guard of honor composed of cadets from the Ecole Polytechnique and was drawn by six splendidly caparisoned horses. The coffin was hidden beneath the folds of a silk tricolored flag. M. Carnot's serv-ants in livery came next with the dead President's family, his three sons walking in the first line, and his brother, Adolphe Car-not, and his consins and son-in-taw behind. Madame Carnot was not present, being com-pletely prostrated by the excitement of the past week. Behind the family of M. Car-not came President Perier in full evening drees, with a broad crape band upon not came President Perier in full evening dress, with a broad orape band upon his hat and the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor across his breast. Following the president were his secretaries. Behind these were the presidents of the senate and chamber, ambassadors, mini-sters, cardinals, marshale, diplomatic en-voys, secretaries, and attaches, senators, deputies, and personal friends, conspicuous

OTTAWA LETTER. Intercolonial Conference - Canada's Representatives-Delegates to Tour the Dominion.

Treachery.

#### (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 16 .- The untoward cir-

tances connected with the assembling of the Intercolonial Conference, the Illness of Commissioner Fitzgerald, coupled with

questions of trade. and finance, he will occupy a not inconsiderable position at the council board. Last, but by no means least, comes Mr. Sandford Fleming, C.M G., the life-long advocate of the Paolitic cable scheme. It is eminently appropriate that Mr. Fleming should be chosen as one of the Canadian commissioners, seeing that he was, in conjunction with the late Sir Alexander Campbell, one of the repre-sentatives of the Dominion at the Imperial conference of 1887. The experience which conference of 1887. The experience which he gained of the manner of conducting these gatherings gives him an advantage over his co-commissioners, but his informa-tion will be to their benefit. Until to day, a good deal of doubt at-

tached to the precise position which the Earl of Jersey will occupy in the conference, but now it is known that he will not be able to

method of insolveroy were furnished to business men whose affairs are somewhat tangled up, the result would be that then eands in different parts of the country might embrace the opportunity to rid themselves of their financial entanglements. On the set of a country is entanglements. On the eve of a general election this would Ministerial Caucus-Redistribution Not to Be Dealt With-Charlton's to Be Dealt With-Charlton's created against the ministry on that ac-count. Some members of the house do not want to take any chances, hence they are not at all sorry that the insolvency bill is going over.

CHARLTON SCORED.

John Charlton, member for Michigan, by the grace of the electors of North Norfolk, was proven in the house this week to be a of Commissioner Fitzgerald, coupled with the floods in British Columbia and the inter-ruption of through train service, by no means discouraged those who look for great things from the conference. The Canadian commissioners who are to sit round the

lean and White. The notice which Sir Charles H. Tupper

put on the order paper the other day for the imposition of a tonnage tax of the cents a ton on steamships registered in Canada, may create some confusion among steamship men, without the necessary accompanying explanation. A tax of ten cents is now imposed, and therefore there is no change proposed so far as the actual levy is concerned, but as doubts have arisen under the present act as to the legality of the imposition the law has to be changed, and this can only be done with a bill of this character by putting a resolution on the order paper. The total

# THE COAL SITUATION.

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Miners.

No Feeling of Hostility Between New, Vancouver Coal Company and

the Miners.

NANAIMO, July 1.-(Special)-The miners and mine laborers of the New Vancouver Coal Company, at their mass meeting tomorrow (Monday) morning, will decide the question as to whether the customary thirty days' notice be given of their demand for a return to the old district prices of not. In addition to this it is expected that other one of the most imposing speciales is the most imposing speciales in the most imposing speciales in the most imposing specia matters will be discussed, the most imporant harmony. The company agrees to employ none but union men and to co-operate with the executive of the union in the enforce-ment of any changes affecting either's inter-ests. The union is also bound to consult with the management hefore making any in-novations and, in perticular, is bound to give thirty days' notice of any demand in con-mention with the working of the mines. of the mail service quantify when the questions to come below the conference are discussed. Then there is the conference are discussed. Then there is the conference are discussed. Then there is the had been the to be so, because an arrange-ment had been reached with the opposition scholar, thoroughly conversant with all questions of trade and finance, he will occupy a not inconsiderable position will occupy a not inconsiderable position and heard. Last, but by no will been the scholar of the sch

At the meeting held last Friday, whilst there were, as might be expected, a few dissenting voices, the great majority ex-pressed in no uncertain tones their confidence in the management and their ballef in Mr. Robins' statement that he would do all he could to meet their wishes. Still the men feel justified in demanding a return to the rates of pay that prevailed prior to the 20 arming and chamble, ambasadors, mini-exer, exclimit, marshal, diplomation en-exer, exclimit, marshal, diplomation en-exer, exclimit, marshal, diplomation en-exer, exclimit, marshal, diplomation en-exer, exclimit, marshal, diplomation en-deputies, and pis, and itashous, somplused members of the legion of hous, complused in the heating of the complex provided by the simulation of the provided by the simulation of the provided by the re-sentence of the simulation of the provided by the re-sentence of the second and the solution of the complex provided by the simulation of the provided by the simulation of the provided by the re-sentence of the second and the solution of the provided by the simulation of the provided by the re-sentence of the second and the solution of the provided by the simulation of the provided by the re-sentence of the second provided by the re-sentence of the second provided by the re-sentence of the provided by the re-sentence of the second provided by the re-sentence of the provided by the re-sentence of the second provide

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flags in groups of three and lear lastened to their bridles and other parts of their har-ness, and in every conceivable way the high degree of taste in French art was displayed in the matter of decorations. Hundreds of be-craped American flags hung in front of the American shops, and the stars and stripes were also conspisuously displayed in front of American residences. The street lamps on the line of march from the Elysee Palace to the Cathedral of Notre Dame were draped with crape and were well lighted throughout the day. The statue of Jeanne d'Arc, in the Rue de Rivoli, held a drooping tri-color draped with black, and in front of the opera house were three standards grouped and a line of flags along the balcony

12:30 Only the tone of the sonorous bell was heard as the column disappeared slowly within the massive doors. The nave and

project, it devolves upon the government to see that the dignity of the country is upheld see that the dignity of the country is upheld and that hospitalities are accorded to the visitors with an uneparing hand. There are great possibilities in store for Canada, Aus-tralia and the Empire as a result of the de-liberations which will commence here on the 28 th. It is only two or three days are that an

It is only two or three days ago that an opposition paper was grumbling because there had been no caucua of the Conserva-tive members this session. Almost simultaneously with this newspaper growl the notices were issued summoning a private meeting of Sir John Thompson's supporters, whether they occupied seats in the Senate or House of Commons. The caucus is the legiti-For years it has been the custom of the par-liamentary leaders in the mother country to hold such gatherings, and the wheels of legislation in Canada would not run quite as easily as they do did not the leaders of the political parties recognize and make use of the motor to be the united states does not intend to the united state if this is not done the royalists would take almost any oath in order to ob-tain the right to vote for president, in the hope of electing their candidate. The ex-Queen has become fearful at last that the United States does not intend to the united states does not intend to the political parties recognize and make use of English minister. He will probably recog nize her claims, as he is known to be an ardent royalist.

ST JOHN'S, July L.-The steamer Falcon

in the affairs of Hawaii.

PEABY'S ABCTIC EXPEDITION.

With regard to Northfield : For a long time past, in fact from the time the mine was first operated, it has been an unprofit-able concern and a constant source of worry to the company, as well as being a detri-ment to the town employes. The Northfield and town men appear to acress the it mould ment to the town employes. The Northfield and town men appear to agree that it would be better for all concerned were this pit closed down. As things are, the North-field men, with the exception of the com-pany hands, are not earning sufficient to buy food, so that, unless more work can be concerned it would be better over the town. these changes is that the property qualifica-tion of senators has been reduced from \$3,000 to \$1,500, and the income qualification from \$900 to \$600. The more radical members of the convention objected seriously to this, claiming that it will permit Kanakas to beguaranteed, it would be better for them to have the mine shut down at once, as they could then either get work in town or go elsewhere. The loss on the Northfield mine come members of the upper house. It has, been decided to declare Provisional President S. B. Dole president of the new repub-lic without the formality of a vote. It is has, of course, to be borne by the other mines, causing an apparent unprofitable-ness in their operation. What the men seem to want is to have the Northfield mine closed, and the employes from that mine given work in No. 1 or Protection shaft,

given work in No. 1 or Protection shart, both of which pits they believe could then be worked with profit full time, even with a return to the former rates of pay. Mon-day's meeting will decide much and its outcome is anxiously awaited by the whole reinstate her. Yesterday she sent a protest to all the foreign diplomats here, requesting them not to recognize the new republic, community, for, directly or indirectly, claiming she is the only lawful ruler of ever citizen of Nanaimo is deeply concerned Hawaii. All of the foreign representatives have returned her protests unnoticed to her, with the exception of J. H. Woodhouse. in the welfare of the New Van liery, its management and men.

ONE OF THE CLIQUE.

Ardent royalist. The new constitution will probably be adopted on the 4th of July. Preparations are now being made to make the day one of the greatest in the Hawailan calendar of holidays. A few days ago the crew of the United States abin Philadelphia was brought ashore for battalion drill. The next day the captain of the English man-of-war champion asked for the same privilege, and it was refused him. No reason was given for the refusal, and government of oials refuse to talk of the matter, but it is generally supposed that the discourteous toward this government is at the bottom of to the affair. Upon the arrival of the Australia on the 16th, Minister Willis promptly sent the gov-tal. rdent royalist. The new constitution will probably be (From the Nelson Miner.)

Upon the arrival of the Australia on the 16th, Minister Willis promptly sent the gov-ernment a letter from Secretary Gresham which reported the senate resolution on Hawaii passed on the 31st and concluded with the following expression : "The declaration that the people have the right to establish and maintain such in-stitutions as they think best adapted to their wants is entirely satisfactory to the presi-dent." Great satisfaction at the communication Great satisfaction at the communication prefer to turn a deaf ear to the rumors that have been floating about to Mr. Hume's dis-oredit. But he must remember that evil communications corrupt good manners and if he will mix with and scoept the support of the support was expressed by the supporters of the gov-ernment, it being the first report of any offi-cial declaration from the United States gov-ernment of their intention not to interfere ept the support of the crowd he is in with now, he must expect to be tarred with the brush that is used for them.

through, and this will keep the house in session likely for three weeks longer. It cannot be gainsaid that there is a growing feeling in the House of Commone and the country against THE INSOLVENCY BILL. The smaller Boards of Trade are peti-tioning against it, and it is a significant fact that the only organizations which have pressed for it are the Boards of Trade of t Toronto and Montreai. The politicians are decidedly averas to it. If an easy Bosron, June 30.—In both branches of the legislature this afternoon the petition of the Bell Telsphone Company to increase its capital stock to \$50,000,000, with the pro-viso that the new stock be sold by auction, was admitted and referred to the committee the stock of the stock of the solution.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1894. THE OPPOSITION MEETING.

The Colonist.

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The meeting in the interests of the Oppo-

contained in the addresses of the candi-dates, in the comfortable assurance that Government. Mr. Dutton, in seeking to use as a weapon against Mr. Rithet the employment so considerately found by him for a number of workingmen during the distress of last winter, further misrepresented the facts, and meanly cast a

slur upon the quality of the meal which Mr. Rithet generously provided for the workmen. He falsely stated Mr. Turner's position with regard to the Chinese in the canneries ; and he libelled the Lands and Works department in the allegation that dishonorable advantage is taken of information conveyed by intending pre-emptors. Dr. Milne, how-

ever, of whom something better might have been expected, even more grossly violated the truth. Ignoring the finding of the Boys of the Royal Commission, before which he had not British Columbia lately of the Deces than one in British Columbia lately of the back after a brief visit to this Prov-Royal Commission, before which he had not Deces than one in British Columbia lately of the back after a brief visit to this Prov-ner who compared it that British would greatly injure the oracit of British and the atter a brief visit to this Prov-ner who compared it that British and the atter a brief visit to this Prov-ner who compared it that British and the atter a brief visit to this Prov-ner who compared it that British and the atter a brief visit to this Prov-ner who compared it that British and the atter a brief visit to this Prov-ner who compared it that British and the atter a brief visit to this Prov-ner who compared it that British and the atter a brief visit to the British and the atter a brief visit of British and the atter a brief visit to the British and the atter a brief visit to the British and the atter a brief visit of the British and the atter a brief visit of the British and the atter atter a brief visit of the British and the atter atter atter a brief visit of the British and the atter atter atter atter at the British and the atter atter atter atter at the British and the atter atter atter atter atter at the British and the atter atter atter atter at the British and the atter atter atter atter at the British atter atter atter at the British atter whatever, he juggled the Nakusp & Slocan figures in the attempt to show that the plan

now being carried out, and plainly proved

of pronouncing upon the expenditure, while would be in a state of hurtful agitation from that each bears. Was this glaring suppresthe fact is that it was expressly sanctioned one year's end to the other, and public men sion of the truth caused by dishonesty or after the explanations made by the instead of devoting all their energies to de- by stupidity ? Government at the ensuing ses- vise means to improve the condition of sion. His most remarkable use of the country would waste their time suppression of the truth, however, was in re- in studying how they could please the clerilation to the \$600,000 loan, which he com. cal demagogue and the crowd to whom he pared with the recent loan effected by panders. We do trust that the vote in the city of Victoria without the explanation Vancouver, Westminster and elsewhere will which honesty and truth required, that in be a rebuke of the severest and most effec-

one case the interest offered was 3 per cent. tual kind to all, whether clergymen or layand in the other 41. He seemingly trusted men who resort to Donnybrook methods that his audience would not be sufficiently and who place dependence on the Donnyfamiliar with the details of float. brook policy. If those methods are continued ing loans to know that, both the and that policy practised, British Columbians borrowers being of sound reputation finan- may rest assured that the "woe" against cially, the rate of interest offered had every. which Principal Grant warns the people will cially, the rate of interest offered had every. thing to do with the price obtained. By come upon them and counteract every refin-it would be the merest folly to covert insinuation, so baseless that it is al. ing and elevating influence that may be at

most foolish to give it circulation, he sought work to improve the people. to create the impression that the stockbroking house with which the son of the There are some agitators in the Pro-Agent General is connected had been unduly favored in the handling of the loans. vince who are doing their utmost to When the Opposition speakers are bold set the Island against the Mainland, man should possess, and many of them have enough to so flagrantly violate the truth on and the Mainland sgainst the Island. is expected, what must be the nature of the how much harm they do, or how much ill-

statements they make in private ? THE OPPOSITION'S POLICY.

the number of glaringly false statements not by any possibility be made by a man who sion could not by any chance have been ac- Province and its politics, have but one had the slightest scruple as to the means he cidental. To quote the prices of stocks mission to perform, and that is to inflame uses to deceive the people. It remains to without mentioning the rates per cent. is an the public mind with prejudice. They have their untruthfulness could not be immedi-ately exposed, as no opportunity to speak tion and falsehood will be in any degree dishonest that a man of Dr. Milne's stand-soruples as to the methods they employ.

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gross falsehood and transparent trickery.

### DONNYBROOKISM.

Principal Grant, in a letter which he recently wrote on the political situation in Ontario, said : "Woe to our province and to Canada when statesmen fancy that grave problems can be solved in Donnybrook fashion ; farewell to our hopes of building up a British Canadian nation." Province would do well to take to heart.

bonus of a miserable \$300. There have been manifestations in more the Donnybrook spirit, and the chief apostle men who composed it, that British would greatly injure the credit of British of Donnybrookism has been, we are ashamed Columbia 3 per cent. inscribed stock Columbia.

to say a Minister of the Presbyterian was quoted on the 13th of the present month There is fortunately no danger of the Op-Church. Nothing can be further from the in the London money market, not at 87, but position being returned, but it is the duty to be the cheaper, is in reality dearer than principles of genuine Presbyterianism than at 93. This means that the man who wants of every self-respecting citizen of this Provthat for which it was so wisely sub-stituted. He represented the money encouraged by the Rev. Mr. Max- interest at only 3 per cent. must give £93 and record his vote as an emphatic protest spent in excess of the appropriations well in Vancouver. We leave the for every hundred pounds of stock he pur. against the attempts to place the governor roads, streets and bridges as recklessly the sober-minded electors, no matter to chases. It is now in order for Dr. Milne to ment in the hands of a heterogeneous comsquandered, while there is not any evidence what party they may belong, to imagine the tell the electors of Victoria why he made a bination and an "omnium gatherum" such whatever that a dollar of the amount was state the country would be in if demagogues comparison between the securities of the as are opposing the present administration. misapplied ; and he sought to create the im. of the Maxwell school had as much influence Government and the bonds of the city withpression that the House had no opportunity as they would like to wield. The country out saying a word about the rate per cent.

NOBODY TO VOTE FOR. We are not surprised to find that thoughtful and well-disposed men of the late Opposition deplore the want of good men among those who have undertaken to lead the Opposition to the present Government. There is not among these latter a single man of any experience in the conduct of public affairs, or of even fair natural ability. The new men have repudiated the Hon. Mr. Beaven, and to tell the truth, he has given evidence that he has outstayed his time in the polititrust him if his abilities were far greater than they appear to be. As for the other men who are men who are

ambitious to represent the people, not one of them has given evidence that he has any of the qualities that an eminent public shown very clearly that so far from being public platforms when no immediate reply These men do not care a button competent to lead, they are not fit intelligently and prudently to follow a leader. feeling they oreate. All that they desire is Let any man of intelligence go over the

resentation of Col. Baker's labors on the bonds are not 91 but 87. This cannot be then the other, has gone to help Schou ; Mr Fraser is in the same paper spoken of as a said to be a good showing when compared Bowser, the aspiring but politically dis-Rovernment meeting which was carried by with even local bonds. Victoria City sold appointed lawyer, another Vancouverite, is the Opposition. It states that Mr. Wil-liams was absolutely satisfied with the hear-while the provincial bonds only realized These men, who have nothin These men, who have nothing more to

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recommend them than a "gift of the gab." The monotony of straight lying is broken It will be observed that in making this who are all strangers to the people they appears to have been only remarkable for ances so clearly insincers that they could word about the rates of interest. This omis- comparatively speaking, strangers to the

successful. We believe that it will not. ing and in Dr. Milne's position cannot be It is a strange sight in a country We have a higher opinion of the intelli-gence of the electors of British Columbia If Dr. Milne had said that the in-olaiming for their leader a man whose than to believe that they can be deceived by terest on British Columbia steck was unbusiness methods have placed him in an only 3 per cent., while the bonds unenviable position, endeavoring to run only 3 per cent., while the bonds unenviable position, endeavoring to run with which he compared them bore 1 per this Province and obtain control of its fin-cent. interest any, man who had the least ances. The Times referred a short time ago there was nothing whatever to admire in carnival" in reference to the Government the latter being sold at par. Assuming, what scheme for assisting the Fraser River settlers we are not at all prepared to admit, that the and inaugurating a comprehensive system of Doctor's figures are correct, the city in order dyking; but a pretty carnival would ensue to make as good a bargain as the Finance with Messrs. Cotton, Duval, McGeer, Max-Minister did ought to have received a high well, and a host of their ilk, at the head of These are words which the electors of this premium on its bonds instead of a paltry affairs in British Columbia. No wonder bonus of a miserable \$300. Dr. Milne ought to have told his audience, graphed back after a brief visit to this Prov-

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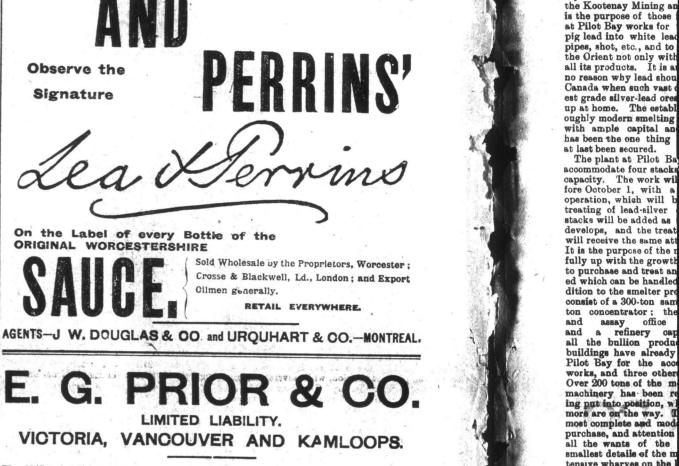
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The largest interest in ing & Smelting Co. is Hendryz, who has now dence at Pilot Bay, and tion of treasurer. Mr. Minnesota, is president and Mr. R. P. Rithet, president. Among shareholders are Mi W. J. Macaulay, Mr. W. H. Ellis, Mr. Jame Hedley Chapman. M Herrick will be remem of the Kootenay minit voyage up the Kootena in Indian canoes mark ital to this then unknow wealth. After purch mines, their energy a transformed the India fortable toll road and with a pretty little ster the way into the count prospectors followed, prospectors followed, capital in the developm ful deposits found, and ed the great railway in west, until to day follines have found the Kootenay lake and for are in operation, con with hundreds of shi mountain sides along th nd rivers of the distric Nelson, Karlo, Bonner and Pilot Bay have sudd shores as centres of the important railway term The arrival of Mr. H and his permanent engo of the company marks

vince is concerned except a very feeble imitation of the policy of the present Government. But they have a well pronounced policy in the conduct of the election campaign. It is a policy of falsehood and trickery, their organs lie about everything and resort to all kinds of shabby tricks to win votes. So addicted are they to falsehood that it is not safe to believe a single statement that appears in the Opposition newspapers relative to the doings and the sayings of politicians and the political condition of the Province. It seems impossible for any of them to give a true version of what happens at public meetings. One of them invents and publishes a falsehood, and all the others copy it as if it were well-established truth. That a lie is an impossible one gives the inof 1,962 9. ventor and publisher of it no concern at all. If it involves the reading of a man's thoughts and the knowing of his intentions it is published with as much confidence as if it were a statement of facts readily discernible and easily proved. The News-Advertiser, which now competes in falsehood with the Westminster Columbian, in its issue of July 2, says : "The tour which 1,998 inhabitants. the Minister of Finance, Mr. Turner, has just concluded through several of the constituencies on the Lower Fraser, has dehabitants. stroyed any lingering hope that he may have tants. had when he came up from Victoria of the Government's being sustained by the people." How could the News-Advertiser tell what hopes Mr. Turner entertained of the Government being sustained by the There is, however, absolutely no grounds people? How can it by any possibility as far as representation is concerned for find out whether or not they have been jealousy between the two sections. The positive assertions as to what can

only be known to Mr. Turner himself. The

himself to read Mr. Turner's thoughts, and

for the sake of creating the impression that

The Opposition have no policy so far as by no means difficult to discern, tries in the come truth. the management of the affairs of the Promeanest and most dishonest way to create documents.

A FAIR DIVIDE.

each member. sends to the Legislature nineteen members.

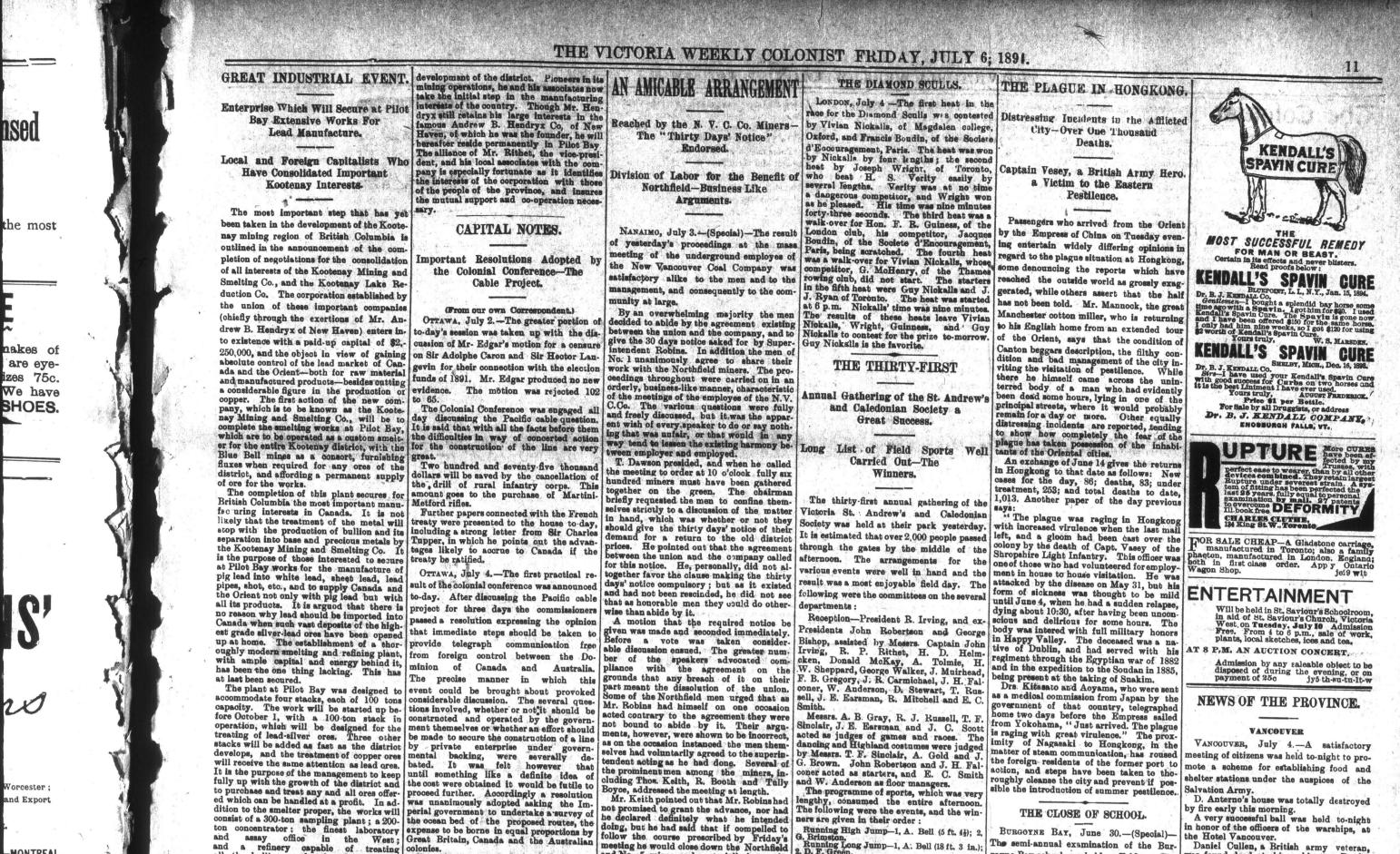
On the Island there is a white population member for every 1,999.8 inhabitants. Compare the figures :

The Island one for every 1.999 8 inhabi-

We see from this that the difference between the representation is too insignificant to be worth mentioning, but what differmen therefore who are endeavoring to excite jealousy between Island and Mainland are editor of the News-Advertiser evidently makers. It is a reproach that there is nothing better than unprincipled mischief takes for granted that none of its readers among them at least one clergyman. In will see the absurdity of anyone taking upon taking the part he does in the present eleotoral contest he will soon find that he is his own worst enemy.

#### the Opposition will be sure to win in the present contest, he unhesitatingly arrogates A BOLD ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE. to himself the attribute of omniscience.

It is well known that Dr. Milne is not by After some statements which could only be honestly made by a man who has the power any means a brilliant man, but he is sup- ment at any cost or at any sacrifice of printo read men's thoughts it ventures an asser- posed to be passably honest. But whatever olple if the same is possible. Nicolai C. tion relative to a matter which is to some ex- reputation he had for honesty in political tent proavble. He states without qualificati. matters he certainly forfeited on Tuesday on that "the masses of the people in Victoria evening. He was then guilty of a piece of General Kinchant, Cariboo. The notoare giving unmistakable evidence that they deception as impudent as it was shallow. rious demagogue John Duval, who, was ares till opposed to the administration of Mr. Like the other members of the Opposition repudiated and cast off by the labor organi-Davie." As every one in Victoria knows he did what he could to belittle and to damthe " masses " are giving no such evidence age the credit of the Province. Closing a recently wished to negotiate with the Govbut that the indications are all the other one-sided and not by any means clear oriti-way. The meeting at Chilliwack in which clam of the loans effected by the Finance now represents, has been sent up to Yale : Mr. Williams, one of the Opposition candi-dates for Vancouver, was shamed into si-said: lence by the indignant electors for his mis- "It can readily be reckoned that our years, appearing alternately on one side and



D. Anterno's house was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. A very successful ball was held to-night in honor of the officers of the warships, at

the Hotel Vancouver. Daniel Cullen, a British army veteran, was found dead\_at his cabin on Pender

ton concentrator : the finest laboratory and assay office in the West; and a refinery capable of treating all the builton produced. Seven large buildings have already been completed at Pilot Bay for the accommodation of the works, and three others are under way. Over 200 tons of the most perfect, modern machinery has been received and is be-ing put into position, while several carboads more are on the way. The plant will be the purchase, and attention has been given to all the wants of the business from the

all the wants of the business from the smallest details of the machine shops to ex-tensive wharves on the lake for the recep-tion of ore and complete apparatus for the in case of the construction of a 10 construction of a cable between Canada and Australia such cable should be extended handling of ore in large quantities. The Kootenay Mining & Smelting Co. will be a most important factor in the development of the Kootenay district. frem Australasia to the Cape of Good Hope, and that for the purpose arrange-ments should be made between the Imments should be made between the Im-perial and South African governments for a Only selected ores of the highest grade can now be mined at a profit, so great is the expense of marketing the ore at an existing smelter. A demand for wet ores in the survey of the latter route. It is expected that the business to-morrow will have reference to the important ques States and the exceeding richness of many tion of reciprocial trade between the colo ores in the Kootenay district have enabled nies represented at the conference. Mr. the country to make a wonderful showing o Hofmeyer will be present at to-morrow's ore, but the works at Pilot Bay will create a demand for the great volume of medium-grade ores, as well as the dry ores of Kootsitting. The Queen has sent a gracious reply to the greeting of the conference. The conference drafted a reply to Earl Rosebery's congratenay, and vastly increase the extent and profit of all mining operations in the vicinity. The entire district is ulatory me latory message. Before the colonization committee of the vitally interested in the success of the new company, and all are to be con House of Commons this morning there was a big kick against juvenile immigration from gratulated upon the exceptionally favorable reat Britain. nditions under which it begins business The government proposes to increase the Dominion note issue from twenty to twenty-Not only is the management unusually strong and ample funds provided for all contingencies. but the location of the plant is most ive millions. Matters in the House were lacking in in unique and favorable, and in the assembling

not promised to grant the advance, nor had he declared definitely what he intended doing, but he had said that if compelled to follow the course prescribed by Friday's meeting he would close down the Northfield ners are given in their order : and No. 5 mines and materially lessen the output of No. 1. Mr. Keith asked the men not to harp upon what had happened in the past. If the agreement had been broken in past. If the agreement had been broken in days gone by it was no excuse for them not acting up to it on the present occasion. He believed and feit sure that the great number of those present were with him that the agreement should be adhered to strictly. Should shey not do

unged the town men to consider their own position carefully before taking any decided steps in what they might deem the direction most beneficial to the Northfield men, with most beneficial to the Northfield men, with whose hardships they all sympathized sin-cerely. They must decide whether they would be best able to help them by taking an arbitrary course or by fair measures. Mr. R. Booth alluded to the many advan-tages they had reaped by means of this very agreement. He said plainly that if they on their part took any unfair advantage, they must veasonably agreet the company to remust reasonably expect the company to retaliate. He spoke at some length of the condition of the miners on Vancouver Island claiming that it was only by maintaining loyal organization that they could ever hope or expect to obtain and keep the rights they considered theirs. He earnestly appealed to the men to maintain the agreement and to do nothing rashly. Mr. Tully Boyce expressed the opinion that what was really needed at the present time was some arrangement by which the men of No 5 and Northfield might obtain a larger share of work. He did not consider the question of the 10 per cent, alvance as being of anything like as great importance as the equalization of work. With regard to the agreement, he claimed that the day it

THE CLOSE OF SCHOOL.

# Running High Jump-1, A. Bell (5 ft. 41); 2, Brimston. BURGOYNE BAY, June 30.-(Special)-Running Long Jump-1, A: Bell (18 ft. 3 in.); D. F. Green. G. Brinston. Running Long Jump-1, A: Bell (18 ft. 3 in.); D. F. Green. Foot Race (boys under 15)-1, Marshall ; 2, Mc-Lenans, 8, Burns. Foot Race (girls under 15)-1, Lizzle Hill; 2, D. Hill; 3, B. Nicholson. Wrestling Match (Scotch back hold)-1, Mc-Donald; 2, Wise. Highland Fling (adults)-1, Wi Anderson; 2, Hos and Difference (avy and military)-1, S. Hau-bery, R. Eng; 2, 8, Curtis (Hyacinth). Tossing Caber.-Won by D. F. Green (28 ft. 9 in.). Walking Match, One Mile-1, A. Bell; 2, F. Withhand Fling (For Girls)-1 Oliva Streethor. Withhand Fling (For Girls)-1 Oliva St The semi-annual examination of the Bur-

Hammond, was burned to the ground yesbeing good all round. There was a large number of visitors, amongst those present being Mr. J. P. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, terday. Loss \$1,100, no insurance. E. H. Port, the well known real estate nan, has been committed for trial on a Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Akerman, Mrs. Horel, Miss Furness, Messra. Furness, Sparrow, Maxwell and Sheppard. The roll of honor is as follows : Deportcharge of fraud. He elected to-day to be tried at the assizes.

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terest to day. The Lake Erie fishery regu-lation and cattle scheduling by England of materials the company will have the greatest advantage over all competitors. With an inexhaust ble supply of fluxing ores were under discussion.

#### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

in the immediate vicinity, and direct com-munication by water with all the great minmunication by water with all the great min-ing bentres of the district, these works will be entirely independent of other mining dis-tricts and pay tribute to no line of railway. The location of Pilot Bay is especially favor-able. It is the geographical centre of the Kootenay district. Its site is a comparative Moose Jaw yesterday while a game of to work anywhere outside of a proper cricket was in progress between the Moose Jaw and Buffalo Lake teams, Jesse Ham peninsula, commanding a view of the antire Kootenay lake for fifty miles in every direc-tion. It comprises 700 acres of land, almost mond, a clerk in the office of the C.P.R. Superintendent, who was playing for the former club, dropped dead. Mrs. Curtis, of Lake Dauphin, was acci-

enclosing two complete natural harbors of ample depth and area to safely anchor a naample depth and area to savely another tion's navy. The largest interest in the Kootenay Min. ing & Smeiting Co. is that of Mr. A. B. Hendryz, who has now taken np his resi-dence at Pilot Bay, and who fills the posi-tion of treasurer. Mr. F. W. Herrick, of Minnesota, is president of the new company, and Mr. R. P. Rithet, of Victoria, is vice-Wietoria dentally shot dead while handling a loaded George Church, who was a short time ago arrested in Winnipeg, charged with burning the Sylvester Implement warehouse at Brandon, was to day released as the Crown

Brandon, was to-day released as the Crown has no evidence to offer. C. F. Ireland, who was held on the same charge at Seattle has also been released by the authorities. WINNIPEG, July 4, — (Special) — The Northern Pacific express for St. Paul left to-day on time. A crowd of strikers and sympathizers at the station jeered those in president. Among the other Victoria shareholders are Mr. Joshua Davies, Mr. W. J. Macaulay, Mr. E. Crow Baker, Mr. W. H. Ellis, Mr. James Hutchison and Mr. W. H. Ellis, Mr. James Hutonison and Hedley Chapman. Messrs. Hendryx and Herrick will be remembered as the pioneers mining district. Their sympathizers at the station jeered those in charge of the train. The Board of Trade has elected boards of

of the Kootenay mining district. Their voyage up the Kootenay lake ten years ago voyage up the Kootenay lake ten years ago in Indian cances marked the advent of cap-ital to this then unknown land of mineral wealth. After purchasing the Blue Bell mines, their energy and enterprise alone transformed the Indian trail into a com-

mines, their energy and enterprise alone transformed the Indian trail into a comfortable toll road and replaced the cances with a pretty little steamer. This showed the way into the country and an army of prospectors followed who soon into the contents into his bowels. shot through the bowels. Mr. Collom i

with a pretty little steamer. This showed the way into the country and an army of prospectors followed, who soon interested capital in the development of the wonder-ful deposits found, and they in turn attract-A stimulant is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best great railway interests of the Northwest, until to-day four transcontinental lines have found the navigable waters of Kootensy lake and four lines of steamers tonic for the hair.

A Been to Herseman. One bottle of Eng lish Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. Itake plessure in recom promptness in the removal from horses of hard soft or calloused immps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stiffee and sprains. GEORGE ROBE. Farmer, Markham, Ont. Bold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell. are in operation, connecting these roads with hundreds of shipping mines up the with fundreds of shipping mines up the mountain sides along the shores of the lake and rivers of the district, while the towns of Nelson, Karls, Bonner's Farry, Ainsworth and Pilot Bay have suddenly arisen along the shores as centres of the mining camps and important railway terminals.

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS. WINNIPEG, July, 3. - (Special.) - At Correct Line of the second of

organization. In conclusion he dec plainly that they must abide by the agree-

On a secret ballot being taken the vote re-

The executive committee was then in-structed to notify Mr. Robins that the thirty days' notice would be given, and to request him to do what he could to equalize work for the benefit of the No. 5 and Northfield men.

when the meeting re-assembled in the

work.

On motion it was unanimously agreed upon by the No. 1 men to share work with their Northfield brethren, and the committee was instructed to ask Mr. Robins if

proposition. Votes of thanks to committee and chairman brought the meeting to a clese. Work was resumed as usual at No. 1 nine this morning, there being now is steamer (the San Benito) and three sailing vessels in for cargoes. Whilst Northfield mine is to be closed down, prospecting will still be continued, and this means steady work for between 30 and 40 men. Should good coal be struck of course the mine would be recovered

would be re-opened.

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ment, George Furness; proficiency, Lizzie Wilson, and regularity and punctuality, Alexander Wilson. After the examination A. SHACKSDOCK.
 Patting Heavy Shot-1, J. Westwood (24 ft. in.); 2. T. Ford.
 Obstacle Race-1, H. Strachan; 2. G. Brima group of the master and pupils was taken

on, Best Dressed Boy in Highland Costume-J. by a visiting photographer. Best Dressed Boy in Highland Costume-J. R. McKenzie. Best Dressed Girl in Highland Costume-Amy McKenzie. Sword Dance-1, W. Anderson; 2, J. David

on. Sailor's Hornpipe-1, W. Anderson. Married Woman's Race-1, Mrs. Blackman; , Mrs. Strachan. Old Men's Race. (over 50)-1, R. Sinclair; 2, Sec. Jeeves. One Hundred Yards, Amateur-4, J. T. Bra-lan. KAMLOOPS, B. C., July 4.-(Special)-

den. Quarter Mile, Amateur-1, A. McNaughton. Five a Side, Association Football-Won out by Wanderers against the Marine Artillery and Vistoria teams. Best Piper in Bighland Costume-1, Jas. An-derson : 2, D. Kennedy. milos south of where the accident occurred.

Firemen Joseph Rushond, of Vancouver, and Cook, with Joseph Priette, were killed At the conclusion of the programme the ladies' grand tombola was drawn for, there being 12 prizes for which each lady was given a ticket on entering the gate. The results minster wasseriously scalded, sut and bruised; engineer Martin, of New Westminster, sus-tained a severe cut. Peter Olsen, minewere as follows :

First prize, triple looking glass, won by No. fi: writing desk, 161; photo album, 439; gold pen, 420; Morocoo sorap album, 331; Morocoo satchel, 469; Burns' works toresented by T. N. Hibben), 53; photo album, 311; silk parasel. 202; Butns' works, 187; manicure set, 481; and silver card receiver, 341. deckhand Louis Broullet, escaped. The vessel was going to Louis creek for a ship-ment of ore and was making a landing. The

steam gauge marked seventy-five pounds when the vessel struck a snag and the exand silver card receiver, 341. Robt. Irving, Esq., President, was a cour-teous and dignified nost, and hospitably re-ceived a large number of guests in a spacious marquee situated in one corner of the grounds. Among these who paid their respects to the President and the Caledonian Society during the afterpoon were His Honor the Lieut.Governor and Mrs. Dewney, Hon. Mr. Turner, Hon. Bobt. Beaven, G. L. Milne, M.P.P., R. P. Rithet, Esq., Magistrate Maorae, and many other prom-

Magistrate Macrae, and many other pr inent citizens.

The grounds were decorated with lines of Private advices from the Orient, received flage, streamers and bunting and presented a very pleasing appearance. In the after-noon music was furnished by a band, and by letter yesterday, give the catches of forty-one of the scaling fleet, reported up to June 18, as follows: Brenda, 2,060; Um-brina, 2,100; Libbie, 640; Pioneer, 500; Alexander, 573; Annie E. Paint, 1,140; Asiata 750. Barbard 100. this was ably supplemented by the efforts of four pipers in full costume. In the even-ing the large dancing platform was brilliantly lighted and many couples returned to trip the light fantastic until a late hour. When the national anthem came with the the could agree to working three shifts, and for the Northfield men to take one. The Northfield men concurred in this big mark to add to their already long list of

#### ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING.

SUCCESSES.

MOOSEHEAD, Me., July 3 .- Investigation to-day has clearly established the fact that the accident to the Canadian Pacific passenger train on the bridge near Moosehead was

For Chelera Merbus, Cholera Infantum, Tramps, Colic, Diarrhoz, Dysentery, and Sum-ner Complaint Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wist Strawberry is a prompt, safe and sure cure that has been a popular favorite for over 48 Campbell.

The opposition held their last meeting of the campaign this evening. Both candi-dates spoke and had a good hearing.

NANAIMO.

T. Haslam, brother of A. Haslam, M.P., was severely injured at the sawmill yester-day, being struck in the thigh by a piece of timber. He will be confined to bed for a long period.

J. H. Thompson, furniture dealer, Wel-The boiler of the steamer Queen exploded at 7 o'clock this morning on the North Thomp-The foreign coal shipments for June

son river, 12 miles north of here, and the amount to 73,976 tons; New Vancouver vessel was blown to pieces. Seven men were Coal Co. 24,193, Wellington 21,928, Union aboard, one man having been left off three 27,855 tons.

#### AOPE.

HOPE, July 3.-Messrs. Wilson, Stuarde- . and Cook, with sosoph friends, where the cost of vant & Co. of vantouver, and the similar terms of the remains. Capt. Ritchie, of New West-the remains. Capt. Ritchie, of New West-intend to begin mining operations. This intend to begin mining operations. This place is becoming a great resort for seekers after the precious metals.

Commodore John Irving of Victoria, callowner, J. E. Saucier, owner of the boat, and ed at Hope on the 30th ultimo ; his visit The was appreciated by the old timers.

#### FRENCH CREEK

FRENCH CREEK, July 3.—The walls of the church were put up on Monday last. Over forty of the settlers turned up for the raising. The wants of the inner man were well attended to by Messrs. Ponsford and Wm. Smythe, and the meteorological arrangenents were perfect. Mr. Wm. McKinzie shot at a fine speci-

men of the panther tribe on Friday last and broke its jaw. Next morning, accompanied by Mr. James Lowry, he succeeded in pol-ishing off the "varmint," Mr. Lowry's un-erring rifle and faithful dog giving him great

### A DOCTOR'S VIEW.

One of the most noted physicians of mod-Alexander, 573; Annie E. Paint, 1,140; Arietas, 780; Bowhead, 1,102; Dora Sie-ward, 1,800; Enterprize, 235; Fawn, 700; Geneva, 1,093; J. Eppenger, 1,070; Jape Grey, 1,060; Louisa D., 1,600; Mermaid, 1,617; Viva, 800; Ocean Belle, 536; Rat-tler, 800; W. P. Hall, 500; Diana, 1,800; Mary Taylor, 1,020; Anna Mathilde, 385; Agnes Macdonald, 1,400; Beatrice, 1,250; City of San Diego, 800; E. C. Web-ster, 1,450; E. B. Marvin, 1,200; Hormoer M. Smith, 30; Herman, 1,000; Josenhier, 1,000; Herman, 1,000; K. C. Web-M. Smith, 30; Herman, 1,000; Josenhier, 1,000; Herman, 1,000; K. C. Web-M. Smith, 30; Herman, 1,000; Josenhier, 1,000; Herman, 1,000; Josenhier, 200; Marker, 1,000; Marker, 1,000; Herman, 1,000; K. C. Web-M. Smith, 30; Herman, 1,000; Josenhier, 1,000; Josenhier, 1,000; Herman, 1,000; Josenhier, 200; Marker, 100; Josenhier, 200; ern times says :-- "When the system is sur-charged with bile and the liver needs a powerful stimulus to excite it to duty, then it is than before." Now this is not the case with Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They do not prostrate nor re-act. They act gently yet powerfully. Those troubled with chronic constipation or a billous habit that has lasted for years must continue their use for some time; but they will do their work and per-manently cure those thus afflicted.

Bad Bleed causes Blotches, Boils, Pimples, Abscesses, Ulcers, Scrofula, etc., Burdock Blood Bitters cures Bad Blood in any form from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofula

#### Relief in Six Hours.

Bellet in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases re-lieved in six hours by the "GREAT South AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or famale. It re-lieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

aind that they can't improve upon nature,

# caused by obstructions piled on the track by some malicious person or persons. The rail-way company have offered a reward of \$4,000 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators. It is thought that the United States author-ities will also offer a reward.

400 ; May Belle, 957.

ster, 1,450; E. B. Marvin, 1,200; Florence M. Smith, 30; Herman, 1,000; Josephine, 48; Louis Olsea, 927; Mary H. Thomae, 1,100; Mary Ellen, 1,700; Mattie T. Dwyer, 915; Oscar and Hattle, 1,120; Sea Lien, 1,670; W. A. Earle, 1,462; Alton, 400; May Rella 057

SEALERS OVER THE SEA.

CHIEF PARTICIPATION PROTOCOL 12 THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JULY 6 1894 The Colonist. THE PULLMAN STRIKE. JUST AND UPRIGHT. BRITISH COLUMBIA CROPS. made. Through the kindness of friends, THE MINISTEBIAL RECORD. From THE DAILY C The strike, or boycott, which has thrown FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1894. prizes were distributed to the most success ful scholars, a special prize for the best con the railways of the Western and North- The Besidents of Wellington Bear SPORTS AND 1 in sonoisrs, a special prize for the Dest com-position on "Mayne Island" being awarded to Miss Eliza Bobson, who, in a well-written essay, described the place as a most desirable spot for a summer resort, concluding with the remark that Mayne Island is not only noted for its streambartie and cream but vestern States into confusion is a very Despite the Havoc of the Foods the THE OPPOSITION LEADER. singular one. The Pullman Car Company, according to the representations of the lead-Testimony to Mr. Bryden's One of Which They Have Reason to Prospects Are Far From The Vancouver Crick Good Record, Nothing has been said by the leading men Feel Proud-Claims of Parties Discouraging. Victory-James I ing members of the firm, have been forced, Contrasted. of the Opposition in Victoria about a leader And Present Him With Souvenirs of General Notes of the Production Nanaim the remark that Mayne Island is not only noted for its strawberries and cream, but for its very pretty girls. Another aspirant for the prize wrote that coal was said to exist on the island, but if the setfor their party. In Vancouver and other owing to the business depression, to lower the wages of their employes. They did Their Very Kindly Replaces where the Opposition feel themselves The Situation Would Be Critical Were Throughout the Province-Lacrosse With Variati strong, speakers do not hesitate to repudi. everything they could to keep their workgard. There Any Probability of Op-Orchard Pests ate the Hon. Mr. Beaven as the leader of Athletes O shops in operation, even to taking contracts tlers were to wait until it was got out they position Success. would probably spend a cold winter. Mr. Wm. Robson, J.P., and Mr. Wm. for less than what they knew were paying Honors. the Opposition. They speak of that gentle-WELLINGTON, June 30. - (Special) - A The general outlook for crops this season man in a very contemptuous way and recog-nize Mr. F. C. Cotton as their leader. It more than they could bear they were forced very large number of the Wellington em- in British Columbia is excellent, both as to Deacon addressed words of encouragement to the children, Trustee Macklin compli-(From the Kamloops Sentinel.) ployes and their families assembled at the quality and quantity. The floods in the It was called Laprosse h There are now but two parties among the call of their committee Messre, J. B. Hugo, Fraser river district have done an immense would appear that the former admirers of to out down the wages of their work-people. menting the teacher on the excellent sho when the fairy form of candidates, the Ministerialists and the Mills led out the Lawyer T. Haggart, M. Matheson, W. Bald, and D MoLean-in the Masonic hall this even-ritory flooded, in length 100 miles, and varying made by the scholars and the interest taken by him in his work, after which the singing of the National Anthem brought to Mr. Beaven acquiesce in the deposition of They had either to do that or close their Opposition. The mask of independence is their old leader, for they have not protest-ed against it, neither have they-publicly at not submit to the reduction and declared a the Merchants at Caledon now useless-any party clique or faction, there was a glare in his e ing, for the purpose of giving expression to ing in breadth from 10 to 20 miles, would ran through the ranks team—it was Death. close one of the most successful examinahowever incongruous, is welcomed, so long any rate-repudiated the leadership of Mr. strike. The Company were, in consequence their heartfelt appreciation and esteem of render unavoidable ; but the loss has been tions ever held in connection with the school. as hope is offered of the overthrow of the selected as referee and ] forced to close their workshops, Cotton. Under ordinary circumstances The annual school meeting of the electors the long-respected and well-beloved man- greatly exaggerated in the reports circulatpresent administration. The Ministerial Wollaston acted as um in the Mayne Island district was held or The American Railway Union then, it apthis would be a matter of very little conseager, John Bryden. At 9 p.m., the hour ed on the first news of the disaster. Most bearers lined up along Saturday, when Mr. Wm. Deacon was elected trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. J. T. Bodine, and Mr. H. have held office British Columbia has made pears, took up the case of the Pullman em for making the presentation, the large hall of the farmers in the Delta and other floodquence, but there are considerations which teams took positions as f make it surprising that some of the Oppo- ployes and directed its members not to han was filled to its full capacity, not even ed districts have re-seeded their land, and Merchants. have held office British Columbia has made Macklin was re-elected secretary to the sition party in different parts of the pro- dle Pullman cars in any way or to work on standing room being left. Mr. J. Duns-muir, the Misses Dunsmuir, Mr., Mrs. and the wheat will be a failure. Scott.. .Goal... Point.. more substantial progress than ever before. vince do not repudiate Mr. Cotton as leader trains of which such cars formed a part. board. Jodson. .Cover Poi Tenders are now invited, receivable up to ollastor In the matter of railways the Liberal policy Miss L. Bryden, and Dr. Eberts and party hay should also be obtained, and if the fine more promptly and more emphatically than the late Independents do Mr. Beaven. It might be supposed that they would consider that they owed it to themselves as well as to their party to refuse to be looked upon as the followers and partisans of Mr. F. C. more promptly and more emphatically than Obedience to this order on the part of the Macaulay ... Defence Field, noon of Monday the 16th inst., for the conof the government has made possible the building of railways, which will help along the development of the resources of the pro-vince. During the life of this administration Wilson..... Gardiner.... struction of a new school house on Mayne weather continues the root crop will give a .Centre. heavy yield, In the upper country-Okanagan and Spallumcheen districts-more land has been put in c reals than in any previous year. An early spring has advanced them more quick-ly than usual and a very heavy harvest is looked for. The hay crop in these districts will be fully 20 per cent. greater than last year's. In the lower districts of the Main-the full of the lower districts of the Main-the rolls of honor were presented by a visi-tor from San Francisco Me. S. I. D. Island. igor... Martin Home Field. loodey. the annual expenditure on public works has been more than doubled, yet the taxes have not been increased. Under the present Minister of Finance the credit of the prov-Ault..... Outside Hon The ball was faced at 3:0 are full of accounts of strikes on railroads great number of years, and all who worked Cotton. peared in sight, Gregory ince has been improved, until now it stands and of attempts to bring about a better anunder him knew him to be affable, courteous, throw down that way kind and just. His punctuality and high foremost among colonial securities. editor fainted-which will A DISHONORABLE OPPONENT. derstanding between the companies and The opposition candidates in their election sense of duty were unexcelled. absence of technical terms their employes. So far there is no sign of The chairand, which include those invaded by the tor from San Francisco, Mr. S. J. D. Lee, to Mr. A. Williams did not appear to advanaddresses, and members in the house, have dealt only in generalities. They advocate economy, but offered no important amendman declared that general and sincere re-gret was felt at the fact of Mr. Bryden reand, which include those invaded by the flood, it is impossible to make a correct esti-mate, but whilst the oats and hay will fall little if any below last year's yield, practi-cally no wheat or barley will be produced. On Vancouver island, the grops all round are excellent, and the yield will be at least the state of the stat In the meantime the ball ro the grass, blithe as a scho mer vacation. Ault observ their coming to an agreement. The comtage, either as a gentleman or an honorable panies are endeavoring to run their trains signing his position as manager of the Wel-lington collieries. opponent, when he tried to lead the electors ments to the estimates when under discus-sion, nor have pointed out where they would lington collieries. A short programme which had been pre-pared for the occasion was then entered upon, the first number being an overture, "Rubicon," by the Wellington silver cornet band. Considering the short time the above organization has been in existence, the over-ture was given in a creditable and effective manner. by non-union men and men whose unions lightly in that direction of Chilliwack to believe that Colonel Baker's astened over to get points are not connected with the American Railcut down, if elected to office. The opposi-tion have relied only on criticism and faultobject in exerting himself to relieve the neon the stick. When some way Union, and the strikers are simply cessities of the sufferers by the flood rived on the spot they we find that the ball had saile the Lawyers' goal. Mor finding, and local or personal prejudices to catch votes. They ask the electors to reject standing by inactive. There has as yet been was to gain voters, and when he no violence on either side. The receivers the present government, while they have read what purported to be an ex-Casabiacca on the burnin who are in charge of the Northern Pacific nothing tangible to substitute in its place, tract from a private letter to deepen the teams amused themselves grass. Moody and Rober which would likely prove of more advantage impression he was endeavoring to make. of the court whose agents they are. have taken measures to assert the authority thing but a continued wet spell can prevent an enormous yield. The hop crop throughout the province promises well. This will scon be one of the ladies of Metchosin concluded a very pleasanner. "Must We Part?" was sung with so to the province. Were there any proba-bility of the opposition succeeding in the missed. Then across th Mr. Williams knew perfectly well that the Provincial Secretary was doing what was of this great strike, says the Seattle Postmuch taster and feeling by Mrs. Butler that she had to respond to an enthusiastic en-oore. Mr. Greaves' rendition of "The came the voice campaign, the situation would a critical one for the prov Now Anderson," and And simply his duty when he personally super- Intelligencer, "therefore rests upon the she had to respond to all cuthusiastic the promises well. A line will be the out of and day. oore. Mr. Greaves' rendition of "The most important agricultural industries of ant day. White Squall" was admirable, and he was Every elector by voting for the Opposition candidates. says in a state First game for the Lawyers. intended the distribution of relief to the ability of the railway companies to secure The second game opene Robertson which miss White Squall" was admirable, and he was followed by the old-time Wellington favor-ite, Mr. John Thomas, who in his usual effective manner sang "Kathleen." A piano solo by Mrs. Barber was the next number, and the style in which it was given candidates, says, in effect, that he is willing settlers. It was work that could not be to place the affairs of the province in this competent men to take the place of those Schultz, Gardiner, Austin, properly left to subordinates. If Colonel who refuse to handle Pullman cars. If they party, without a policy, without a member capable of being a leader, and without mem-bers of ability sufficient to fill the cabinet positions. The welfare of North Yale and A SURPRISE. son, Godson and Martin we the fence to settle which has stick. Robertson tried, and Baker had hurried away to Kooteare able to do this the strike will fail, or nay immediately after the dissolu-The Nakusp Meeting Gives a True and the hearty applause with which it was received proved that Mrs. Barber is a valution, and left the work of relieving the rights of companies. If they are unable a body rushed down to see brought to this industry will result in the yield being doubled in the next three years. On the Mainland the potato crop in the of the province will be maintained and for Insight Into Mr. Brown's Ques-Schultz was making an exce the settlers to hirelings, or if he to do it within a reasonable length of time, warded by the return of the present govable addition to the musical ability of Wel-lington. The dust, "A B. C.," by Miss Matthews and Prof. Barber was a decided the fence filed an objection tained. Up and down the fi tionable Tactics. postponed it until the flood had abated, the chances are that the strikers will sucernment and Mr. Martin, an independent upper country is fair, but in the lower coun-try it will fail much below the average. Or erment and mr. martin, an independent supporter of the present government. He has always used his best efforts in the in-terests of this riding, and with good suc-cess, as the results testify. We cannot see would not Mr. Williams have denounced ceed so far as the temporary operation of the strained the Merchants, b him and the Government of which he is a roads without Pullman cars is concerned." uccess, and was repeated in response to a nearty and deserved encore. they longed for never came son got the rubber and Scott Vancouver island potatoes look better than ever before, and the yield on the island will Mr. Kellie's Admirable Presentation member at every public meeting at which he In these days the success or failure of a of the Government's Policy-His ever before, and the yield on the island will probably be sufficiently great to supply any deficiency caused by the floods along the Fraser river lands. There will be a big crop of plams and stone fruits of other kinds throughout the province, cherries promising especially well. There will be few if any pears except in one on the apple districts and the apple group. Mrs. Johnson next gave a recitation, "John Maynard," which was very favorably tear as it whizzed by. Timespoke for heartlessness and neglect? And strike in a very great measure depends on where city, riding, or province would have anything to gain by the election of Mr. Mc-Rousing Reception. The third game was some he would have good grounds for his stricexertion was te eccived. The last, but by no means the tremendons Cutcheon, the Opposition candidate, but on the contrary much to lose in his election. least item on the programme, was Master Tom Stephenson's pathetic rendering of "Mother's Last Words," which called forth tures, no matter how severe they might be. ceives from the general public. So far as Robertson made a successfu (From the Nakusp Ledge.) of 23 minutes, the exhau But to try to make capital out of his efforts we can see public opinion in the United The joint political meeting in the schoolthrew themselves on the panted for water. The b "Dead March," and the sob to help the settlers and to organize a system States does not favor this Pullman boycott. storm of applause, to which he responded IN NORTH VICTORIA. house resulted in a surprise in more ways ander which they could get seed for a new The sympathies of the great body of the by singing in an equally affective manner, "A Soldier and a Man." or two small districts, and the apple crop, than one. Firstly, because the citizens A meeting of the electors of North Vic-oria was held last Friday at the Burgoyne erop as soon as the ground was fit to receive people seem to be with the companies stand were stilled as for th save in isolated spots, will be a complete failure, the woody apis being prevalent of Nakusp were given a true insight into ball was faced. The fierce w After the musical part, Mr. James Reid, it, was an example of mean and pettifogging who was called upon to make the presenta-tion, said that he had known and worked the buds. On the island, where apples conthe very questionable tacties Mr. Brown is Bay schoolhouse, both Mr. J. P. Booth and Captain Robertson being on hand to voice their views of the political situation. The lawyers was the signal rather than with the strikers. politics which is fortunately very seldom Faster and faster grew resorting to to carry the election ; secondly, under Mr. Bryden for thirty two years, and during all that time be had not uttered one unkind word to him. John Bryden, he declared, was seen in this or any other country. It is on because of the vastly superior ability dis-TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS. captain first took the platform, advocating a par with the discreditable effort of the the construction and further improvements of the roads throughout the larger island

Columbian to lead the public to believe that

The child who was both on the day in Columbian to lead the public to believe that the supplies sent by Col. Baker were not fit North America was consummated is now a Mr. James McIntosh addressed the meet-

We do not wonder that the honest farmers of Chilliwack showed in a very emphatic manner that they did not approve of the

played by Mr. Kellie in his presentation of the government's policy, and the tactical shrewdness exemplified in his handling of possession of complete returns of the cercais produced in the Province during 1893; but his opponent : and thirdly, because of the extent than in the past, holding that the apper led estimate will give a fair idea of the total product in tons :

undoubted feeling manifested by the farmer does more for the upbuilding and sup-Upper Country, Lower, Island audience in favor of Hon. Mr. Davie, Mr. Brown, rather than expatiate upon the policy of the oppesition, descend-more Government aid. His address was i

streaks of white pants sw field. Forests of sticks move Locks of legal hair mingled and Merchant made pants gr shorter. The supreme mome Human nature could star strain, and just in time to sa

contemptible methods of both the lawyer who have watched the growth and develop deepest regret was felt at his departure. Mr. Reid then read the following adsuch an exhibition of the contemptible They have seen a number of scattered and such an exhibition of the contemptible They have seen a number of scattered and methods of the Opposition before them, it comparatively insignificant colonies gradu- *Wellington Collieries*: is not surprising that the electors of Chilli-wack do not look with favor on its repre-sentative man, Mr. Kitchen. It is the tes-timony of all who had opportunities of observation that Col. Baker nobly did his duty in the valley of the Fraser in a trying is not surprising that the electors of Chilli. ally develop into a closely united duty in the valley of the Fraser in a trying time in more senses than one. His conduct was that of a zealous servant of the people and a large and tender-hearted man, and we are glad to know that his services are ap-preciated by those whom he was sent to help. Mr. Williams and men of his calibre and his spirit will find it impossible to pre-judice the farmers of the Fraser against the men whom a ways and we have a and we have become towns, towns cities, and the man who is old enough to remember the man who is old enoug duty in the valley of the Fraser in a trying has not grown and improved during those man whose every act when he was among the man who is old enough to remember what British America was like in 1867, will presented the address prepared by a committee of the employes, en-graved and illuminated in the Colonist office, and encased in a beautiful carved

WORK, NOT BOASTING. The supporters of the Government will not, we trust, pay any attention to the elec-tion predictions and assurances which they tion predictions and assurances which they see in the newspapers. They should bear in mind the saying of Sir John Macdonald, that "the two most uncertain things in the world are an election and a horse race." As no one can read the minds of his fellow-coun-trymen, near and remote, so no one can pro-nounce with anything like certainty on the result of an election. There is only one way in which the elector can ensure the return of the Government candidates, and that is by of the Government candidates, and that is by far West talked about Canada as if it were a the occurrence of disc individual voter to consider the result of the section uncertain until the last moment

set voting and intelligent working go for a very great deal. It is far better for each individual voter to consider the result of the set between the inhabitants of the difference of the Canadian Confederation until the last moment is on the outles of the Canadian Confederation and the deal energy in bragging and time and needed energy in bragging and to deceive himself as to the prepertor himself as to the prepertor himself as to the prepertor of the Status consider it is a forerunner of the felt, lite most of these resents to each of the Woll grown and so the prepertor himself as to the prepertor of the Candian control of the whole British Em. The success of the Mayne Listing the had graw and there are consider it as a forerunner of the construction with the break grown and so opponents as many appear to imaging. It in fact of the hoped for by the boaster. It makes of the do devise the means by which this idea grown and so for that hoped for by the boaster. It makes of the do devise the means by which this idea grown and so for that hoped for by the boaster. It makes of the do devise the means by which this idea grown and so former to a close.

these who believe him too confident and it shimulates his opponents to greater exer-tions. These then who do not want to hurt their own cause and at the same time to spur up their opponents will do very little boasting or prophesying. boasting or prophesying.

courteous, kind and just. The dress : V

WELLINGTON, June 29 -- Mr. Reid ther British Columbia, for instance, was then native oak frame, also an elegant (native)

showing is being made, are in the saliant, the teacher, has taken a great interest in the educational advancements of the children, and the total average daily attendance throughout the year speaks well for the dis-trict. Through the generosity of many friends, prizes were given to each of the scholars.

539 214 3,289 5,228 45,938 32,627 2.301 ed to personalities—a contemptible proceed-16,699 ing at any and all times. His insinuations To these figures must be added the re- that Mr. Kellie had immediately profited by turns from several important districts yet to the expenditures on trails in this be heard from, which will probably increase and his assertions that public monies had and m

be heard from, which will probably increase the total output at least 15 per cent. all round. In comparing the prospects of this year with last the returns of wheat and barley from the lower country must be reduced at least 50 per cent, and the cat and hay crops in the same districts will be hardly as good as last season, but in other parts of the December 2 De in the same districts will be haven of the with the questions of the Cay II a manual as last season, but in other parts of the with the questions of the Cay II a manual province the yield of cereals will be at least that elicited frequent barsts of applause of a cant, greater than last year, and the from his hearers, and held up his rival in an in the light both for his decidedly neg-

THE DISTRICT SCHOOLS. Good Educational Progress Reported Along the Line-Now for Heliday Galtles.

HOPE, July 2, (Special.) - The educations work of the Hope school for the 1893-94 ort in Nakusp never had any foundation term was pleasantly brought to a close on Friday last, when the annual examination

was held, and the pupils tested in the vari-TURNING THE TABLES. ous subjects of the public school course of ROCK CREEK, East Vale, June 26 .study, in the presence of many parents and visitors. The school during the past schol-

visitors. The school during the past schol-astic year was taught by Mr. S. B. Camp-bell and Mr. Samuel Moore, B.A. One of the enrolled papils, Miss Ethel G. Wardle, who wrote on the examination in New Westminster, passed successfully for entrance to a high sch

Hope school is one of the pioneer schools of the province, as its organization dates back to 187h. The number of pupils enback to 187A The number of pupils en-rolled on the register during the year was 34. The roll of honor for the year is as follows: Deportment, John George Corrigan; regu-harity and punctuality, Miss Hope Wardle, and proficiency, Samuel John Ryder. At the annual school meeting for the elec-tion of trustee. Mr. John H. Bears was re-elected on the 30th plitme.

elected on the 30th ultimo.

Galiano Island. GALLANO ISLAND, July 2:-(Special )

On a show of hands being asked for, "all The semi-sanual school (examination on Gal-iano island was held on Friday last, when Trustees Winstanley, Groth and Grabb and a number of friends were present. The scholthose who were in favor of the opposition policy," only one hand holding a vote was slowly raised as if the owner did not know whether or not he was making a mistake. A second show of hands, all those in favor ars are making great progress and a good showing is being made. Mr. D. Gallant, the

of the present government, brought the whole and ence to its feet, the electors being heartily glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to express their feelings. Thus ended a meeting of complete and utter failure to the opposition cause and policy-which latter seems to be principally de up of a collection of insignificant

ional grievances. NOMINATION DAY IN LILLOOET.

LILLOORT, June 27.-(Special.)-This was

nomination day here. The following gentlemen are nominated for the west riding of Lillooet district: A W. Smith, of the town of Lillooet, nominated by the government party, and W. H. Kestly, farmer and team-ster of the 15-Mile House, Lillooet road, ster of the second the second secon tlemen are nominated for the west riding of

dient to accommodate the number of iriends who attended. The trustees were also pres-tent. The soloolhouse was prettily decorat-ed, and the deaks and windows were lined with honquets of roses, giving a very at tractive effect. Under the tuition of Mr. J. W. Sinolair, the children are receiving a thermaelves as delighted with the progress themselves as delighted with the progress

nd should therefore receive as much or nore Government aid. His address was in marked contrast to his earlier platform utterances during the campaign, by reason of its moderation; it is evident he has begun. to appreciate the fact that nothing is gain distric uch lost by the wholesale denunciation and maligning of opponents, his first course on entering the field. Mr. J. P. Booth referred in opening, to

of the district, and arging the assistance of

the desirable change in his opponent's method of attack, and congratulated him upon having learned the value of moderation. He then proceeded by clear and forceful argument, based on the substantial foundation of fact and common sense, to show the inconsistency of many of Captain Robert-son's fine sounding theories, whose obvious-intent was first and always to catch votes. unenviable light, both for his decidedly negative occupation of a seat in the legislature He then proceeded to show what the liberal policy of the government had already under Hon. Mr. Beaven's administration and the trivial gossip he is reiterating to sway public opinion. The inceting termina-ated with rousing cheers for Hon. Mr. accomplished, for the district and the province, and outlined the further advantage

Davie's government—an emphatic demon-stration of Mr. Kellie's popularity, and a positive indication to Mr. Brown, if, inwhich might reasonably be looked for from a continuance of this broad and progessive bositive indication to Mr. Brown, if, in-

policy. Mr. Booth having resumed his seat, amidst hearty applause, some time was spent in the answering of questions and the meeting closed with the customary yotes of thanks to the chair and the speakers.

MR. BRYDEN AT IFRENCH CREEK.

Special)-A meeting called by Mr. Donald Graham in the interests of the Opposition FRENCH CREEK, July 2 - (Special.)-Mr. One of was held here yesterday evening, Mr. Bryden, government candidate, paid a visit Graham being accorded a patient hearing. to this part of the district last week. Preduring the course of a speech lastvious to his departure on Wednesday he ing upwards of an hour and a half, in which the principal topics touched sddressed his supporters at the school house, Englishman's River, where he received an ovation lasting for several minutes, the on were the erection of the new provincial buildings at Victoria and the Kaslo and ringing cheers being again and again rehuswap & Okanagan railways, and the maistance by which their construction had

Mr. Ralph Smith, the opposition candi-Mr. Rabbit followed, going over much the

Ate, also addressed the meeting. His re-marks were not so well received. Capt. Dillon, Northfield ; Mr. Sharp, Wellington, and Mr. W. H. Lee, French Creek, all spoke in favor of Mr. Bryden's same ground as the previous speaker, and like him exhausting himself in discussing Hon. Mesars. Davie and Vernon, who very possibly might have been interested in their candidature ; he will be returned by a large remarks-which, however, those present majority.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

There was a rousing meeting at Kamloops on the evening of June 30, at which the chief speakers were Premier Davie and Mr. George B. Martin, and over which Mr. Slater presided. Mr. Hugh McCutcheon, Mr. C. A. Semlin and Mr. W. J. Bowser, the latter of Vancouver, were the opposition orators. Hon. Mr. Davie's review of the policy of the government and its practical results was, of course, the feature of the evening. The Sentinel (Kamloops) says : A politi-

cal meeting in Mr. H. McCutcheon's inter-est was held in the North Thompson schoolhouse on Thursday afternoon. Mr. T. Roadley presided. Mr. McCutcheon and Mr. Martin spoke, both being satisfied with

the results. Nomination day in East Yale has been

Sea, have arrived here. They are going to settle about forty miles east of Edmonton.

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THE MOONLIGHTERS' WESTWINSTER. June 30.junior championship lacrosse was splendidly contested. ers defeated the Westminst score of 3 to 2.

CRICKET.

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VANCOUVER, June 30.-(Spe couver best Victoria at cricket

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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ing 105 in the first innings and 27 in the second for two wickets. Victoria made 35 in the first innings and 122 for nine wickets in the second, the innings then being de clared closed. For Vancouver, Thomas (34), Sannders (18) and Lemaistre (18) were top scorers; for Victoria, Wallis (34 and not out), Perry (23), Lieut. Barnes (20), and Ward (12, not out). Victoria's fielding was excellent, and the bowling of Wallis and Goward for Victoria, and Makon and Senkler for Vancouver, very destructive. arriving by the regular routes for some days

#### DEEMING STILL THE MAN.

WRESTLING.

M'LEOD V. MOTT.

THE RIFLE.

LEAGUE SCORES.

SPOON, WINNERS.

It was called Laprosse before it began, but when the fairy form of Captain S. Perry Mills led out the Lawyers' team to oppose the Merchants at Caledonia Park yesterday, NANAIMO, June 30.-(Special.)-In con-nection with the annual Caledonian sports here to day there were three excellent bicycle races, in which the Deeming brothers, of Northfield; Holland, of Tacoma, and Hill, of Aberdeen, Washington, competed. James the Merchants at Caledonia Fark yesterday, Faces, in Without and, of Tacoma, and Hill, there was a glare in his eye, and a shudder Northfield; Holland, of Tacoma, and Hill, ran through the ranks of the Merchants' of Aberdeen, Washington, competed. James team—it was Death. Dr. Quinlan was selected as referee and Messrs. Belyea and close second; the two mile race produced Wollaston acted as umpires. The pall- the same result, and in the five mile race bearers lined up along the fence and the Jim Deeming and Hill finished neck and neck-perhaps the finest piece of racing ever seen in the Province. Hill is a splendid rider and made Jim work his hardest. teams took positions as follows : Lawyers

.....Geal..... Point.... Cover Point... ...... Morphy ......Bennett VANCOUVER'S MEETING. VANCOUVER, June 30.-(Special)-There will be great bloycle races here on the 3rd Austi Defence { .....Gregory of July. Perkins, the ten mile Pacific Coast champion ; Staver, another Portland flyer Deeming and our own Barker and Laurence-.Simpkins Anderson Anderson......Outside Home......Anderson Allice......Inside Home......Iampan son will compete. TO VISIT THE SOUND.

The ball was faced at 3:02. Just as it ap-E. W. Bradley, E. W. Wolff and F. E. Alley, of the Victoria Wheelmen, go over to the Sound to morrow to take in the Seattle peared in sight, Gregory yelled, "Do we throw down that way"-and the lacrosse editor fainted-which will account for the races on the 4th and the Tacoma events on absence of technical terms in this report. the 7th instant. In the meantime the ball rolled merrily over

the grass, blithe as a school boy on a sum-mer vacation. Ault observed it and tripped lightly in that direction and both team hastened over to get points on how to get it on the stick. When some of the players ar-rived on the spot they were astonished to find that the ball had sailed away toward

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Vancouver Cricketers Score a

Nanaimo.

Lacrosse With Variations at Home-

Athletes Off for

Honors.

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Home Field.

Merchants.

Scott.....

Macaulay Wilson Gardiner.....

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Vigor..... Martin..... Moodey....

Victory-James Bays Defeat

find that the ball had salled away toward the Lawyers' goal. Morphy stood like Casabiacca on the burning deck and the teams amused themselves with shovelling grass. Moody and Robertson tried and missed. Then across the waning fray came the voice of Capt. Mills-"Now Anderson," and Anderson " nowed." First game for the Lawyers. Time 15 minutes. The second yame onened with a try At New Westminster yesterday the two

The second game opened with a try by Robertson which missed. Gregory, Schultz, Gardiner, Austin, Courtney, Wilson, Godson and Martin went over toward the fence to settle which had the strongest stick. Robertson tried, and the Lawyers in a body rushed down to see why he missed. chultz was making an excellent run when

set for next Saturday. the fence filed an objection which was sus-tained. Up and down the field panted and strained the Merchants, but the ball that they longed for never came. Then Ander-son got the rubber and Scott wiped away a purposes, even at Clover Point, and in con-sequence some excellent scores were made tear as it whizzed by. Time-14 minute in practice. Several members of No. 1 The third game was somewhat slower, the Company took advantage of the opportuni tremendous exertion was telling, and when Robertson made a successful shot, at the end of 23 minutes, the exhausted gladiators

threw themselves on the grass and feebly panted for water. The band played the "Dead March," and the sobs from the grand stand were stilled as for the last time the stand were stilled as for the last time the ball was faced. The fierce war-whoop of the lawyers was the signal for the strife. Faster and faster grew the play. Wide streaks of white pants swept across the field. Forests of sticks moved and cracked, Locks of legal hair mingled with the grass, and Merohant made pants grew shorter and shorter. The supreme moment had arrived. Human natire outd stand no honger strain, and just in time to save the lives of both teams—and the spectators—Anderson again scored for the legal lights, and the red field was won. Time—28 minutes. THE "BAYS" SCORED THE GAME

No. 1.

EXPLORING THE ISLAND. BASEBALL. Five men will leave Victoria by the Danube to morrow on a trip of exploration. Their objective point is Cape Commerell, at the extreme northern end of Vancouver island, and the intention is to traverse the sland from one end to the other with the island from one end to the other with the idea of exploring the unknown interior and afterwards publishing the results. The nt-most reticence has been observed as to the details, and the members of the party are under promises of secrecy, so that of course it is impossible to say who is the promoter of the scheme. It has leaked out, however, that Rev. Mr. Bolton is to be the leader of the same of the scheme of Sch Tacoma by the steamer Rosalie on Tuesday morning. They will meet a grack Tacoma team on the 4th, and judging from their reteam on the 4th, and judging from their re-cent work will give a good account of them. selves. The Amity nine will be composed of: Lenfesty, pitcher; Smith, catcher; Partridge, first base; Widdowson, second base; W. Wriglesworth, third base; Frank-lyn, shortstop; Schultz, left field; Gowen, centre field, and Gouge, right field. from Victoria. All the necessaries for the trip, including a small tent, will be packed on the backs of the men who, in addition will The local yacht club will be largely repr each carry a rifls. A peculiar and apparent-ly comidal feature of the dress is that plug hats are to adorn the heads of the hardy advensented at Vancouver to-morrow, three of the smartest craft of the fleet having started for turers, as it is asserted that the glossy silk that slips through the brush much easier than any other form of headgear. Overalls will protect the lower extremities of the party dependence of the lower extremities of the the Terminal City yesterday aftarnoon-the Volage, Daisy Belle and Irene, the last, Mr. C. A. Godson's new fiyer which was formerly known as the Rose Henley, From Vancouver these will go direct to party. As nearly as possible a bee line will be followed between Cape Commerell and Viotoria, and it is expected that two months will be a seen in this city before." To-day the same Bellingham Bay to participate in the events there on Wednesday and Thursday. Captain will be required to complete the journey.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. The residents of Victoria are certainly having hard luck in connection with the re-ceipt of mails. First the floods were to blame, Eastern mails failing to arrive for a

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JULY 6 1894.

> Exciting Wheeling Events - Tennis Team Suggestion-The Rifle League Scores. eleven will meet the same team of the Vic-

VICTORIA WHEELMEN AWAY.

THE funeral of the late John T. Dunlop, Ernest W. Bradley, Arthur Carter and F. whose remains were brought down from Nanaimo on Saturday for interment here, E. Alley. of the Victoria Wheelmen, went over to Vancouver yesterday morning, hav-ing decided at the last moment to enter the Terminal City races to-morrow. Bradley took place yesterday, the services at the Reformed Episcopal church being performed by Rev. G. Clement King. The deceased was a well known old-timer, and resided in will, it is expected, start scratch with such flyers as Perkins, James Deeming and Stavthis city for nearly thirty years. A number of old friends attended the funeral, the pall-bearers being Messrs. Godfrey Kennel, S. J. Booth, J. R. Giscome, R. T. Clanton, S. Counes and T. W. Pierre. quich such fast veterans just yet, he hopes to gain valuable experience by riding in their, company. Alley will make his first appearance on the track in the Vancouver novice race, and if he proves as great a suc-cess as a facer as he certainly is as club

This death occurred at the Jubilee hos-pital on Saturday last of Mr. Herbert Man-sell, a native Victorian and son of ex-Alder-man Mansell, now a resident of Pendleton, Or. The deceased was in his 27th year, and had been for eight years past in the employ of Mr. Fred Carne, jr., by whom as well as by many friends he was highly esteemed. The funeral is arranged to take place on Tuesday (to-morrow) at 2 o'clock, from 112 Cormorant street.

Jormorant street.

In connection with the city championship baseball match at Caledonia park to-day, Mr. Dennis Murphy, an eloquent law stu-dent and valedictorian of Ottawa university, will deliver a Dominion Day oration, before the commencement of the match. In the East it is the custom upon Dominion Day to have the best speakers make addresses prop oma, for the races there on Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Dan McLeod and Charles Mott met yesterday and talked over business. McLeod renewed his propo-sition to throw Mott five times in an hour land of the Maple Leaf. The attempt to for \$500 a side. Mott would not listen, but he finally consented to wrestle McLeed for \$250 a side. The event will come off next Tuesday night. Children will be admitted to the ground free of charge.

### REMEMBERING THE DEAD.

teams from No. 4 Company of the Garrison Artillery fired the second match of the Can-Although the regular memorial services of adian Military Rife League series, which on account of the flooding of the range had to be postponed from June 9. The first team, of ten men, made the high total of 821, and the norm of the second which was two ways adian Military Rifle League series, which on the score of the second, which was two men short, was 574. The third League match is lodges assembled at Ross Bay cemetery yesday afternoon, to decorate the graves of

leparted comrades. There were fully two hundred Knights Yesterday was an ideal one for shooting pnesent to participate in the proceedings. The eleven graves to be decorated were indicated by small white flags. Past Chancellor E. E. Leeson, the parade and races.

to try and improve upon their scores in the spoon competition which had been in progress throughout the month of June in connection which had now become universal with the Knichts to set out out of the custom throughout the month of June in connection with the Saturday practices of the company, and in both classes the winning scores were put on yesterday. In the second class the spoon has been won by Gunner W. H. Bailay with 70 points, those part in order

mark of consideration. The floral tokens which would be laid upon their graves were typical in their tender fragrance of the good deeds of those above whose mouldering re-mains they would briefly rest. The numerous beautiful wreaths and crosses of flawers which had been contributed by the various members were then placed on the graves, and the ceremonies were closed with an eloquent address by Chan-cellor Commander P. J. Hall, of Far West, by the various members were then placed on the graves, and the ceremonies were closed with an eloquent address by Chan-cellor Commander P. J. Hall, of Far West,

628 for the Metford's, the team using the THE SUBMERGED "IRVING." Inter not being sufficiently familiar with it to secure the best results. TENNIS. A SUGGESTION WORTH CONSIDERING.

A SUGGESTION WORTH CONSIDERING. A good friend of tennis is the author of the suggestion that in view of the near ap-proach of the annual tournament, which opens this year on August 6th, and also to create a little more interest in this really splendid sport, the club might with advant-Efforts Advancing to Float the Wreck age arrange a team match with the Navy, At New Westminster to-day, the home who possess several excellent players. Such a contest has never yet been seen here, the club having contented itself with the yearly cific Navigation Company's steamer William tournament, at which tennis is heard from Irving on Saturday afternoon was fully con-

> and the relative merits of the teams being thus decided in the usual way. All the members of the club who have been spoken which it is expected will be brought to the suggestion, and several are also of the opinion that a club "at home" or two would do much to keep alive and strengthen the interest taken in tennis at home, where there are really many good players but where comparatively little is heard of the game.

great gathering of gunners in Nanaimo to take part in the shoot at the Mount View grounds. The Nanaimo Gun Club has precess as a racer as he certainly is as club pared an excellent programme, which will secretary, he will very soon be a champion. From Vancouver, the boys go to Seattle, riding there on the 4th; and thence to Taall, and already numerous entries have been received from Victoria and Vancouver. The Olympia Tennis Club of Seattle On the Sound they will also be joined by Wolff, who is expected to make a showing in the shorter distances, being very fast on the quarter and half. The proposed meeting here on the 14th has been abandoned, as it was found it would conflict with a senior

esterday from Nanaimo, the scene on Satarday of their victory over the local club. Several of Victoria's best shots will represent this city at the Seattle live bird shoot

ability.

CLUB BUN TO-DAY. on the 4th. All members of the Victoria Wheelmen who can possibly arrange to do so are re-quested to assemble at club headquarters at

I o'clock to-day for a club run to Sid-ney. There will be no scorohing, and as large a turnout as possible is desired ... THE DOMINION DAY MEET.

GRAND BACING AT NANAIMO.

MONTREAL, July 1.—The trial heats in the C. W. A. bicycle meet were run off in the athletic grounds here yesterday after-noon in the presence of 5,000 spectators. No favorites were beaten and no records broken, but there were good races. The wheelmen are pouring into the city, and it is expected there will be 6,000 in line for

Mr. M. D. Beauford, of Glen Valley, B. C., has written the COLONIST an interesting NANAIMO, July 1.-(Special.) -Those who witnessed the five mile bicycle race on Satstatement regarding the number of settlers urday afternoon at the Caledonian grounds and sufferers by the flood in the rich and will not soon forget the beautiful finish made by Jim Deeming, Northfield's star, and M. F. Hill of Aberdeen, Washington. There and the information he supplies is he save

based on personal observation and what he regards as reliable testimony. Some distance back from the river are the following aufferers :

sufferers : Crop Totally Lost—P. J. Heffey, J. Hart-ney, W. B. Cormick, Peter MoMillan, Wil-liam Begley and John McLennan. Michael McMillan lost in addition to his orop two

THE GREAT STRIKE.

the lead for a time. Then Jim got ahead and kept there until the last lap of the final round, when Hill gained his side, and the ustained in addition to those of the entire or by part of their coop. Nearer the river the following losses were sustained in addition to those of the entire or by part of their coop. Nearer the river the following losses were sustained in addition to those of the entire Vancouver. A car load of beer one mile of fence; G. McKay, a quarter mile of fence; W. J. Davey, three quarter miles of fence; H. G. Cameron, a half mile of fence; J. McLennan, a half mile of fence; E. McLennan, a half mile of fence. W. MaLennan low only a small state of his

The reported wreck of the Canadian Patoria C. C. who on Saturday played Van-conver. The Capital players are: G. E. Barnes, B. H. T. Drake, J. F. Foulkes, A. T. Goward, C. Little, S. F. Morley, B. J. Perry, Hon. C. E. Pooley, A. G. Smith, W. A. Ward and Wallis.

She Struck a Rock at the Bend of

the River Near

Agassiz.

-Other Marine Move-

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surface without very serious difficulty. Six or seven large pumps required in the

rescue work were sent from here yesterday, re really many good players but where omparatively little is heard of the game. HERE AND THERE. On Thursday of this week there will be a tract enthering of converse in Nanaimo to and it is thought that by to-morrow the

at westminster gives the lew details at pre-sent available of the accident : "The steamer William Irving, while tow-ing the R. P. Rithet (she having been un-fortune enough to break her shaft), down pared an excellent programme, which will fortune enough to break her shall, and already numerous entries have been received from Victoria and Vancouver. rock, breaking in her bows and sinking al-most immediately. No one was lost or injured, according to reports.

"The steamer is now at the bottom of the river with three feet of water on her decks; the Rithet is still in her company and is not herself much damaged. The Irv ing had freight and cattle on board at the time, which she succeeded in getting safely

THE "VOLUNTERR" RETURNS.

The sealing schooner Volunteer, Captain Wheeler, returned to Seattle on Friday night from a long cruise in northern waters. She had aboard 99 skins and one pup as the result of her catch. When the Volunteer left Fuget Sound last winter she ornised along the southern coast and then came north and left 190 skins at Port Angeles, after which she departed for Alaskan waters. The Volunteer is the boat which, according to recent dispatches sent out by Port Townsend correspondents, gave the Mo-hican, the flagship of the American Beliring Sea patrol fleet, a lively chase. This story the captain of the schooner denies in toto.

MARINE NOTES. A pleasant change of climate from that experienced at sea was realized by the passengers on the steamship City of Puebla arriving from San Francisco last evening. A large number of the passengers landed here, among whom were many Victorians contains about 4,000 acres of very rich land and the information he supplies is, he says, here the information he supplies is, he says, here the hip had a big load, principally this season's fruit. Of this Victoria's amount was 143.8 tons.

On Clark's ways the tug Megul is under-going repairs to her hull, preparatory fur service. The steamer's machinery has already received attention, and it is expected that before very long the tug will be in good shape for work.

Owing to her employment of carrying stone from the Haddington Island quarry ceasing, the steamer Coquitiam is now idle, and it is expected she will soon return to

m Toronto for Vanconver arrived en the City of Kingston on Saturday evening, and will be shipped to its destination probably to morrow.

LOSSES BY THE FLOOD. Some Idea of What the Inundations Accomplished in Glen Valley. Statements by Gentlemen on the Spot and of Undoubted Reli-

opened their new clay courts on Saturday last under most agreeable and favorable auspices. Mr. G. V. Cuppage, of the Vic-toria Lawn Tennis Club, was among the welcome guests. The James Bays' lacrosse team returned

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crosse match here to-day between the of the sesson between the Maple Leaf and James Bays and Nanaimos resulted in an Fernwood clubs yesterday. The Fernwoods A good crowd witnessed the third game easy win for the Victoria boys by four were no games to two. Nanaimo won the first Score : were not in it at any stage of the game.

game in 15 minutes; Victoria took the Fernwoods....... 1 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 0-6 next four in rapid succession. Then Nanai. Maple Leafs...... 0 0 1 3 7 1 1 4 \*-17 mo scored again. The Bays played a pretty combination game, against which the well-meant efforts of the home team were com-played Mr. Smith umpired the game with great satisfaction.

AMITIES FOR TACOMA pletely powerless. The umpire's decisio in regard to Victoria's first game is dis-The Amity baseball team will leave for

THE MOONLIGHTERS' GAME.

puted.

WESTMINSTER, June 30.—(Special)—The junior championship lacrosse match to day was splendidly contested. The Moonlighters defeated the Westminster juniors by a score of 3 to 2.

> CRICKET. ALBION V. ISLANDERS.

> > YACHTING. VICTORIA YACHTS AWAY.

The following match was played yester-day on the Albion ground between the Islanders and an Albion eleven, resulting in a victory for the latter by 7 runs. The Albions, batting first, did not make a very good show, being all out for 42, of which Schwengers made 12 and Martin Frost and wengers made 12 and Martin, Frost and Muir 6 each, Goward for the Islanders capturing 6 wickets for 7 runs. The Islander went in with a very good chance of winning. went in with a very good chance of winning, but owing to the good bowling of Schwen-gers and Martin were only able to total up 35, of which Trimen contributed 15 and Johnston 8, Schwengers taking 6 wickets for 14 runs and Martin 2 for 2. In the second innings the Albions had it pretty well their own way, and when time was called the score stood at 107 for 8 wickets, Green having played good cricket for 38 (not out) and Howard, Thomas and Both-well all hit freely for their runs. Below is the score and bowling analysis: Dave Anderson has charge of the Daisy Belle, and with him are several experienced Belle, and with nim are several experienced yachtsmen. The Volage is in command of Captain James H. Seeley. Commodore Foot will make a special trip with his steamer, the Mischief, in order to accommo-date the Victorians desirous of seeing the

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A SUNDAY FIRE.

The roof of Dixi H. Ross & Co.'s grocery on Government street caught fire last even-ing shortly after seven o'clock, and P. W. Wiggles, who saw it, turned in an alarm from box 14. Prompt to answer, the bri-gade was on hand in a twinkling, ladders were run up to the top of the build Scrapbooks For Children. Let the children make their own were run up to the top of the building, and ders soon stripped off the abingles among which the fire had caught and a stream from the chemical was turned on. The steam fire engine John Grant, reels and truck were on scrapbooks on rainy days. Wise is the mother who keeps in reserve a book pot of paste and pictures. Wide awake children like to cut their own pictures a signification of the steamer although made ready for service was not required, though a small stream of water in addition to that of the chemical was used to sprinkle the roof and prevent any spread of the fire. Assistant Chief M. J. Conlin, who was in charge in the absence of Chief Deasy, handled the fire very judicionaly, so as to prevent as far as possible the contents of the store being injured by using too much water, and the blaze was put out promptly and efficiently. It was apparent that a spark from the chimney of the adjoining restaurant had lodged in the shingled roof of the grocery and had cansed the trouble. The damage done by water to the grocery and had cansed the trouble. The damage done by water to the grocery, though on the upper floor are stored meals, teas and other light goods that are easily damaged. The police were on hand and rendered the firemen's duty easier by keeping the crowd back and leaving a clear space to work in. hand, but the steamer although made ready from the papers. To the average young person of 6 or 7 it is perfectly fascinat-ing to make a litter of clean cut paper, and he can do this without offense only by having placed at his own disposal illustrated papers which have served their turn with his elders. A pair of blunt pointed scissors should be provided for the use of each child old enough to take proper care of toys and tools, and he should be allowed to select his own pictures and arrange them as he pleases in a large blank book, learning to be neat and deft with the paste and

the keenest judge would have found it diffi-cult to have decided whether or not one led the other by so much as an inch, when they crossed the line. It was a magnificent race, the like of which had never been seen in Nanaimo before.

Nanaimo before. "AMITIES" OFF FOR TACOMA. The Amity team that will play in Tacoma on the 4th of July will leave on the Rosalie to-morrow morning. The rate for the round trip will be only \$250. The nine will have the following make-up: Lenfesty, p; Smith, c; Partridge, 1 b; Widdowson, 2 b; Frankiyn, 3 b; Wriglesworth, a.s.; Schultz, I. f; Gowen, c. f; and Gouge, r. f. The Tacomas have written for a return game, and Manager Kelly, of the Seattle Athletic years to come. If, he says, the ensuing winter should be severe the mortality among and and Manager Kelly, of the Seattle Athletic has Club, has also asked for a date with the local stock will be so heavy that many farmers club on home ground. will not be able to recover from their losses.

SPOKANE DEFEATS STANFORD.

He is of opinion that if the seed can be had farmers should sow millet and turnips only. At Spokane on Saturday the Stanford baseball team were defeated by the Spo-kanes, the score standing 10 to 8. The Spo-kane correspondent of the Seattle Telegraph Should the fall be favorable for harvesting it is thought that stock may be pulled through the winter in fairly good condi-tion. The hardships which were undergone says: "It was a hot contest replets with brilliant plays and almost inexcusable errors, the good and bad fielding alternat-ing in an inexplicable manner. The score was a tie at the end of the ninth innings, but in the tenth the home team went at the ball viciously and won out in grand style. ttams will again compete and two games will be played on the Fourth.

YACHTING. " BRITANNIA " WINS FROM "SATANITA."

LIVERPOOL, June 30.—The Satanita and Britannia started on a sixty mile race hnder the anspices of the Royal Mersey Yaoht Club this morning. The Satanita allowed the Britannia three minutes and two seconds. The breeze was very light from the Southwest. The Britannia won, her

the Southwest. The Britannia won, her time being 5 hours 55 minutes and 16 seconds: The Satanita's time was 6 hours 4 seconds. The Dakotah won another vio-tory at Greenock to-day. CHICAGO, July 1.—At 10:40 this morning notice was posted in the Rock Island depot as follows: "All trains on the R.I. are abandoned until further notice." The notice includes the entire Rock Island ser-

THE RIFLE. SECOND LEAGUE SHOOT.

SECOND LEAGUE SHOOT. Details of the shooting of the teams in Eastern Canada in the second match of the Canadian Military Rifle League series have just been received. They show the top score to have been 917, by the Heepeler Canadian Military Rifle League series have just been received. They show the top score to have been 917, by the Hespeler Rifle Association, who in the previous con-test were second with 877. Next in order come 57th Battalion 883, 12th Battalion 876, 43rd Battalion 873 (in previous match-first with 888), 20th Battalion 870, Gover-nor General's Foot Guards 869, 45th Batt-alion 864, 7th Battalion 846, Ottawa Rifle Club 836, Queen's Own Rifles 824, 6th Fusi-liers 824, 62nd Battalion 821, and B.C.G.A. (Westminster) 821. The highest individual score was 99 by John Jardine of the Hes-peler association, and next came a 97, five 96's, five 95's, and three 94's. THE MAETINI METFORD. At Riversdale, 23 miles out on the Pen Handle road, a mob of 500 congregated and threatened trouble to incoming passenger trains this evening. Aid has been asked for and a posse and U. S. marshals have left for the scene. WINNIPEG, July 1.—The A. R. U. em-ployes of the Northern Pacific here were ordered to quit work this morning and no trains departed for the South. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 1.—The Queen and Crescent and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton engineers have just decided to strike. The big four and Louisville & Nashville men are still in session.

ing the crowd back and leaving a clear space to work in. A good deal of just indignation was caused by the thoughtless action of a fireman, who as the chemical was being driven away "squirted" a jet from the hose over the crowd. Several gantlemen complained to Acting Chief Conlin, who promised to look into the matter and have the offender pun-ished. The building, which is owned by Mr. C. Bossi, and Dixi H. Ross & Co.'s stock are fully covered by insurance. Metford. The Henry's scored 693 against into the Emperor to-day. Cancel of the ford and between evenly matched with the Emperor to-day. Cancel of the source of the source of the source of the Construction of a firm and between evenly matched the building. which is owned by Mr.

The salling date of the C.P.N. company's steamship Danube for the North has been MaLennan lost only a small portion of his changed from to-day to to-morrow evening.

[L.S.] E. DEWDNEY.

CANADA. PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, QUEEN, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c., o all to whom these Presents shall come\_ GREETING.

A PROCLAMATION.

in resoning cattle and other stock were undergone severe, and even now householders who were in possession of good and comfortable homes are encamped under the shelter of traces others howing the shelter of ARHTUR G. SMITH. Deputy Attorney-General WHEREAS it is expedient that Fort Simpson should be the place for the nominas are encamped under the shelter of trees, others having taken possession of nomination of Candidates for election to the Legislative Assembly in the Cassiar Electron to and whereas by the "Electron promptitude and the liberality with which promputude and the liberality with which the government employed all the available steamers to ply up and down the river in the work of saving life and property. This he and his neighbors say cannot be too high ly appreciated, and should commend itself to every ditizen of the province. Both Mr.

the Polling Place at Massett, Queen Charlotte Islands, in the said Electoral District ; and

Whereas it is advisable to appoint, in lien hereof, a Polling Place at Whonnock Cannery, River's Inlet, in the said Electoral Discrict; and Whereas it is desirable to establish an additional Polling Place in the said Elec oral District.

NOW KNOW YE, that by virtue of the authority contained in the said Act, and of all other powers and authorities in that behalf enabling, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council denotice includes the entire Rock Island serclares, and it is hereby declared, that Metlavice-suburban, local and through trains, kahtla as the place for nomination in the Cas-

miles out on the book Island railway, a riot occurred between strikers and a posse. It is not known how serious it was. Several arrests were made and the prisoners are be-ing brought to the city in carriages. At Riversdale, 23 miles out on the Pan Handle road, a mob of 500 congregated and and for the Cassiar Electoral District ;

And We do hereby further declare and pro-claim that an additional Polling Place at Tele-graph Creek, in the said Electoral District, shall be and is hereby appointed and estab-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed : WITNESS, the Honourable EDGAR DEWDNEY, Lieutenant Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this twenty-ninth day of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and in the fifty-eighth year of Our Reign.

JAMES BAKER, Jy2-wky4t

Provincial Secretary.

By Command.

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Government Candidates Meet With an Enthuisastic Reception at Victoria West.

CHEERED TO THE ECHO.

Speeches by Messrs. Turner, Bithet, Helmcken and Braden Meet General Approval.

to-day-second in the money markets of the world-was a striking proof of the good management of the government. Compare that with the time that Hon. Mr. Beaven was in office when the government, had practically no credit-why even the men in the drydock could not get their pay and the government that succeeded had to pay the wages. Then when Mr. Beaven was in the city council he tried to moke it a one man council, and that was the reason he had been defeated. He pointed out how some years ago when Mr. Rithet had gone into the city council, they found, as it was then stated, that the sheriff had charge of the safe, but they took hold and by good management managed to bring things to a more satisfactory basis. (Applause.) Mr. Rithet, they were well aware, was a thorough busi-ness man. (Applause.) He had spent more money in public works than perhaps any man in the province. He had spent per-haps half a million at the outer wharf, and not a single Chinaman did a tap there either. (Applause.) They might well trust Mr. Rithet to represent them in the next house. Hon. Mr. Turner they all knew l also for his business qualities (ap-plause), and there was Mr. Helmcken, plause), and there was Mr. Heimogen, who had lived among them all his life; he too was a good business man as they knew. (Applause) He thought the be rafe in sending to been adhered to ever since the act came in. They ought to put in four government candidates. He just wanted to refer to one thing Mr. Beaven had said that nobody meeting. Mr. Beaven had said that nobody Balance Due Over-They ought to put in four government candidates. He just wanted to refer to one thing Mr. Beaven stated at the last allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work to be stopped at any time, allowed the work if they chose. In conclusion, Mr. Braden again extrete the electors to poll every vote, and est down amid a perfect. He are needing the electors of Victoria weth thirty years ago when he first care the and atting as the banker of the general revenue and atting as the banker of the general revenue and atting as the banker of the general revenue and atting as the banker of the general revenue and atting as the banker of the general revenue and atting as the banker of the province. The same that fully the same that followed the plan of pleasure at meeting the electors of Victoria weth thirty years ago when he first care bits dory genes and banker of the province. The same that story one allowing 3 per cent. In-time the revenue to with the intervenue to write and the government with the suitor with thirty years ago when he first care bits or difficulty in the intervent and acting as the province allowing 3 per cent. In-

had before said, that the over expenditure was in six years \$2,000,000. It was in that period three-quarters of a willion less than Mr. Beaven stated, and was for develop-ment work undertaken at the urgent request of the country. Mr. Turner then deals with Mr. Beaven's remarks on the public ac-counts. Mr. Beaven had made his own special report with the object of deceiving of the country. Mr. Turner then dealt with Mr. Beaven's remarks on the public ac-counts. Mr. Beaven had made his own special report with the object of deceiving the house. He had only taken the first half of the fiscal year to show that there was a half million of ex-penditure over revenue. That was half true. Mr. Beaven did not tell them that the largest part of the revenue. In fact three-the largest part of the revenue. In fact three-

There was a good attendance of the elect-ors of Victoria West in FairaMs hall, Vic-toria West, last night to hear the govern-ment candidates speak, and eN through the evening the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, the speakers being warmly received and greeted with rousing obsers. Mr. R. J. Russell having been voted 'to greeted with rousing cheers. Mr. R. J. Russell having been voted to chair, opened the proceedings by hoping that Messre. Turner, Richet, Helmoken and Braden, who were there to address the electors of Victoria West, would on July 7 be successful at the pells. (Applause.) Myear, and that there was \$724,000 more revenue to come in, while only \$482,000 had to be met in the lash half year. (Great applause.) As to Dr. Davie, it was true he got \$5,000, but he was not too well paid. (Applause.) be successful at the pells. (Applause.) Messres to put down the smallpox. Finally when the neople rose in revolt

be snocessful at the pells. (Applanse.) Mr. Braden, who had to leave before the meeting was over to fulfil an engagement mate previous to the arrangement for the meting, was asked to speak first. Mf. Braden stated at the outset that he supported the government because it was a progressive one. He had had to be province and the state it as the people in the pool in the position. Dr. Davie as health officer. Did be an engaged both as workman an employer for many years in Vistoria and from his croperises of the countert, the outset it head had to be place.) was worthy of support, because it he'd ad-was worthy of support, because it he'd ad-was worthy of support, because it he'd ad-was worthy of the opposition had accused them of the place.) The structure is the structure is the was not. As to the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was not. As to the structure is the was working for the Province and the structure is the was not the province is the structure in the was working for the Province is the structure in the structure is the was not the structure is the was not the province is the structure is the was not the province. He was not province is the structure is the was not the province. He was not province is the structure is the was not the structure in the was working for the Province is the structure in the was not province. The structure is the structure is the would put be-the structure is the would put be-west the structure is the would put be-west the structure is was worthy of support, because it had ad-wanced the progress of the country. At-though the opposition had accused them of malfeasance in office not one single instance had ever yet been shown that could bring discredit upon the present government. To track brainess men to run a Taking the years 1890-3, the estimated revenue was under what had been received it was true, but that was not a very serious thing and did not hurt the very serious thing, and did not hurt the province. having to go to expensive legal proceedings. (Applause.) It was easy to see how it arose. One year the attention of Hon. Mr. B byon was called to the fact that land was high around Vancouver and though the goy. R byon was called to the fact that land was high around Vancouver and though the gov-ernment had not calculated to sell it, they did, and got a very large price for it. The result was they got \$100,000 more than the estimates. (Applause.) If he had not sold it simply to keep within his estimates he would have considered he had robbed the estimates. (Applause.) If he had not sold it simply to keep within his estimates he would have considered he had robbed the country of that \$100,000. It would have would have considered he had robbed the advantage over other creditors of a tenant. country of that \$100,000 It would have been posseble to keep the expenditure even with the estimates, but would it have been the estimates, but would it have been the estimates are helped the regards that act he (Mr. Helmoken), if electwith the estimates, but would it have been right, for example, not to have helped the people on the Mainland this year who were suffering from the floods, but to have wait-ed till next year's estimates were made out. He law so plain that a workman would not the law so plain that a

found to be a wise one. (Applause.) Then the government had been charged with spending the trust funds. He would point out that the appropriation by the government of funds deposited on account chance to come out at the right end. A Voice-How about you, Harry ? end, too. (Applause.) of intestate estates is a mere matter of book-

Mr. Smith, the Opposition Candidate. Expresses His Opinion of Mr. Forster's Course.

being given to each of their supporters who would follow them. The chairman asked for a fair hearing for each and all, and promised with the assistance of the audience to have no anseemly interruptions. In pointed to consider this oft-referred to audience it might be settled once and for

particular, but their general policy met his hearty approval and would have his entire support. The apposition dwelt much on the fact that the liabilities of the province

that are fully equal to the ex-penditure made on them. So he to the exthought that they could give a good account of the disposal of the public funds. Mr. Helmcken-I'll come out at the right It had been charged that the railways had not all been built in the interest of the Then in regard to the employes' three province. He could not accept that view of months wages claim, there were cases where the employes were not benefited and the act should be extended to apply so that no one the case, for they not only benefited the country through which they ran, developing the various tributary resources, but were a part of the expansive system of the present government which was beneficial to the whole province. He next dealt particularly with the Nakusp & Slocan Railway. There should come up in the nouse so as to get a proper system of assessment. He would again take the occasion to ask them to vote this railway, but they had not only fails had been certain charges made by the oppo-



appointed to consider this oft-referred to grievance it might be settled once and for all. He was glad to observe that great care had been taken by the government to provide against the introduction of contagi-ous diseases, and particularly against the "Black Death," which is prevailing in the East. The exercise of such vigilance nature "Black Death," which is prevailing in the East. The exercise of such vigilance natur-ally gave the people a feeling of security. In regard to drinking and gambling he felt strongly. He thought that all games of should be stopped, and believed in recrea-tion grounds for the youth. Gambling alcons seemed to have a great alluring in fluence ouer the youth of the country, and until preventive measures were inaugurated be neglected and the gambling saloon flour. The section of the gambling saloon flour. be neglected and the gambling saloon flour-ish. Mr. Bryden thanked the audience and in raising the Empire to its present greatresumed his seat amidst hearty and continu- | ness "

ed applause. The opposition candidate, Mr. R. Smith, ive policy wisely and cautiously carried out locate and fight an enemy when he dons your own attire, and one who had heard Mr. Bryden speak or had read his platform would certainly conclude that Mr. Bryden was an oppositionist. He did not think that the government had given any sign of adopting Mr. Bryden's platform. It was a good one and if he (Mr. Bryden) "got government; but if he (Mr. Smith) had made charges of corruption, he would certainly have done his very best to substan-tiate the statements. The Commission was

composed of human beings only, and they might possibly have been biasted in their judgment. The opposition had been driven into making these extravagant statements by the reticence of the government; the op-position had opposed the bonusing of railroads from fear of future ruinous effects. "If I were asked, if elected would I sup-

"If I were asked, if elected would have port this platform—Mr. Bryden's plat-form," Mr. Smith continued, "I should have considerable difficulty in saying no; indeed, all reasonable men will support it. When Mr. Bryden gets there I hope he will be successful in carrying out his views. In regard to the extension of the E. & N. rail-way, what can Mr. Bryden do from his seat in the house? What can the government do? Why did Mr. Bryden not do this before ; we all acknowledge that the extension

**Diseased Tendons**. **Contracted Muscles**, And all Lameness and.

Burns,

Bruises. Bunions.

This strong and telling enunciation

caused a spontaneous outburst of applause "Cities" Mr. Sharp continued, "find it absolutely necessary to pursue the same policy, otherwise they would remain stagnant, their resources would be undeveloped and thoy would be entirely outstripped by more progressive towns. The boldness and pro-gressiveness of the Davie government has been beneficial generally and particularly to certain sections of the Mainland. The towns of Nelson, Kaslo and several others foresight, of broad views and of progressive ideas. The government have given sufficient evidence of heing possessed of all these qualities. The David ernment have made known their policy ; the opposition have none." He then made reference to the narrow and

non-progressive policy of the Beaven government. He had nothing to say respecting Mr. Cotton, but the rule in England was, when the least suspicion attached itself to a member of parliament, he withdrew from public life until the cloud was lifted and he had succeeded in clearing himself entirely from suspicion. In making a final appeal to the electors he said that Mr. Bryden was a man of great individuality and recognized business ability ; a man above suspicion, in whom everyone had confidence; who would endeavor to perform all that he promised. It was apparent to every thinking man that

it was to his interest to vote for him. Mr. Sharp in conclusion was most heartily

Mr. Bryden, on dising to reply, said that nothing had been said that called for comment. The opposition even approved his platform, so he had nothing to answer. He fore; we all acknowledge that the extension is a necessity. In regard to cattle stealing I do not see that the government are in a I do not see that the government are in a

#### From THE DAILY Co THE C

THE King's Daughters garden party yesterday a B. Finlayson on Dougla amusements prevailed; ments were served in Bantley family orches music.

THE funeral of the lat took place yesterday from Mr. J. T. Jones, Cormon sympathizing friends att lowing acting as pall-bear George Borthwick, H. A son, S. Sea and George

Among the passengers the steamer Danube, whi ing, will be a number of are to engage in the world fields. Among these are Rev. E Reid, Miss Beach ling, all of whom are book

AT St. Andrew's (R. Tuesday evening, Rev. united in wedlock Mr. H. Miss Annie Baillie, both Wade gave the bride away ceremony the many friend tracting partles loaded the lations and best wishes for fare.

THE D.D.G.C. last even following officers elect of s 10, K. of P., assisted by prelate, and Bro. H. A. ter at arms : James Kirk commander ; W. H. Harris McDonald, master at arm inside guard; and C. L. guard.

AT a congregational me Central church last night t tlemen were unanimously agers to fill vacancies cause ment of some of the membe board : Messrs. Burns, Sh jr., Gordon, Curry and Bla also resolved to move or Bay district at the earliest

MONDAY was a day of pic the Methodiet Sunday sch with their friends to the r one thousand, passed a delig The farmers of Saanich with held their annual reunion Saanich Agricultural Bash Saanich Agricultural Park bers of the Presbyterian s children of the P.O. Home went to Goldstream; Maca taken possession of by Em Sunday school; while at Oak Believers, the Salvation Arr ous other smaller gatherings each of the larger picnics t arranged and keenly contest of sports and games.

THE firemen's tournamen on Dominion Day proved to most interesting events of Victoria team made a geod they failed to capture so positions which they expect test was won by the Vanco seconds, Victoria, Whatcon coming behind in the order couver again won in the dr tion of a second, with Victo naimo third and Whatcom I toria team was shut out of a race by a misunderstanding. ment was that if the gu should be no start. This is pened, and the Victoria tean proper start, had the pleasur other teams allowed to run race given to Vancouver, N upling test was who beat T. Lilly, of Va seconds.

that he had not been at the Spring Ridge meeting last week, but he was then on the Mainland because he felt sure that if he talked in a friendly sort of way with the the meetings through that district were very encouraging and showed a very satisfactory outlook for the government . He was sure that at the six or eight meetings

Victoria. He had stayed with Victoria in evil report and good, and had always tried in the legislature to advance the interests of Victoria. (Great applause.) He regretted Victoria West to vote for the government of the second of the second device of the second candidates, he felt sure the government would be sustained. Now as to a railway Mr. Turner replied bi built through the upper part of the province. talked in a friendly sort of way with the farmers up there he could show that the fig-ures put before them by the opposition were radically wrong. (Hear, hear.) He referred to his recent trip to the Delta, Surrey, Lang-ley and Chilliwack, and he must say that

would benefit the whole of the men, Hon. Mr. Turner said that neuther ne to farmers in the Frazer valley as much as it did the island, for it would give them a market for their crops. (Applause and cheers.) he held, there were more than Mr. Rithet, the next speaker, said it was of that tax when all half of the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors. Mr. Rithet and the electors is favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors. he held, there were more than half of the electors in favor of the government. He had been followed all round by a fighting clergyman, Rev. Mr. Maxwell, and he must say he was an extenishing man for a parson by the near Mr. Maxwell, and ne muse asy its pecu-astonishing man for a parson, by the pecu-liar methods he used. Mr. Maxwell still every one personally he would not go round and see just a few. (Applause.) He sup-

liar methods he nsed. Mr. Maxwell still persisted in insinuating that members of the government had been lying around drunk in Vancouver, and he (Mr. Turner) had told him on this trip that that story had had the effect desired, for it cost the country just \$17,000 in London. (Applause.) Then Mr. Forster was trying to stir up a bitter feel-ing egainst Victoris and Mr. Maxwell backed him up. They incessantly pretended that the farmers were being easen up by Victoris and that Victoria got all the money. They were

pretended that the farmers were being eaten up by Victoria and that Victoria goi all the money. They were always stirring up that bitter sectional feel-ing which was the very feeling that if for voting for the parliament build ing which was the strong feeling that if to voting for the parliament build for the parliament state from them. (Applause.) That was not that had even they for methan that at spring Ridge. Since then he had found that they turned in, how could if be that the farmers paid for the parliament build ings. (Great applause.) How ever, were not statid the fart government build ings. (Great applause.) How ever, while Mr. Beaven that had ever attempted to have a basi-that had ever attempted to have are attempted to have are appleaded to that mally neglectful of his duty as the approximate that makes base asser-that had been attempted to that mally neglectfu

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Mr. Turner replied that they had correspondence going on with the Dominion Government and he thought the result would be posed to build the road; neither was he men, Hon. Mr. Turner said that neither he the matter intelligently.

ef Victoria view. asking them for their votes. He had been twitted for not asking for votes personally but he had replied that as he could not see i every one personally he would not go round asea just a few. (Applause.) He sup-thinamen during the construction of the constr the electors returning me to the house will inducing the government to build the trunk road through to Comox, which will act as a

great stimulus to settlers. They will be anabled thereby to communicate more freely with the outside world and more particuarly the markets. It is apparent to all that it would he a greater inducement for

specting small holdings, it is a good system, and the government would be quite safe in advancing money. The lands would be ample security. It would be a great help to workingmen. I do not think that the financial policy of the government is as good as Mr. Bryden represents it to be. Before but had severely censured the conduct of the opposition in the matter. The court was above question, being composed of the late and respected Chief Justice Sir Matthew Balllie Begbie, and Mr. Justice Burbidge. helping men to secure small holdings it is ary for the government to place itself nece

In regard to the Canadian Western scheme, he (Mr. Bryden) had not a knowledge of the in good financial standing." He claimed that conciliation in labor disputes would not be effective, and on the conclusion of his speech received considerable applause.

Mr. Bickle was the next speaker. He

and that when the opposition were discuss-ing the financial policy of the government they should take into consideration the assets as well as the liabilities. The op-Mr. Bryden next reviewed his plat-form in detail, and continued: "Mr. Smith will tell you that the governposition were inconsistent. They denounced ment have nothing to do with the extension of the E. &N. Railway, and that the fact of

"We held a meeting at Northfield last night. I opened the meeting on behalf of them \$3,000,000 more into debt on an unprofitable bargain-and extend it to Comox, which would sink the government an additional \$3,000,000 deeper. If the Reform roads and bridges Club members were elected, they would not an outline of the consult the wishes of their constituents, but valuable railroad by members of the Reform Club at Nanaion the many progressive mea Mr. Bickle then reviewed the two platforms at some length and showed quite government.

effectually the superiority of Mr. Bryden's over that of the Nanaimo Reform Club, con-"Mr. Smith for the opposition followed with a sweeping attack along the same old lines, and wound up by saying that the platthe E. & N. to extend their road when they

owning the railroads that had caused the depression there, but the large holdings of land by individuals. Mr. Bryden and Mr. McGregor, if elected, would be opposed to each other. He made passing references to several other matters and concluded a very brief address.

not given away by the government as some of the opposition candidates would lead the public to believe, but it was given to these companies by the Imperial authorities in very early days."

Mr. Bryden next spoke respecting the Crofter scheme, which he said he did not en-tirely approve of, his opinion being that it would be better to induce the Dominion gov-ernment to locate and develop the advelop to a sport of every elector in the district. He turn the man whom they knew to be honeat.

citizens to develop any that facts and evidence be furnished for its consideration and approval. He was prepared to support practical measures tending to the safety of those em-ployed in mines, and strongly supported consiliation in labor disputes. All differ-ences should be met and adjusted in a friendly and consiliatory spirit; that course at the government buildings in Victoria only a few days ago. Referring to the perplex-ing Chinese question he thought that if an

of the offenders, but everything that can be done should be done to stop this evil. Reand after passing a vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting came to a close with cheers for Mr. Bryden,

GOING GOVERNMENT.

Mr. John Bryden, the government candidate in North Nanaimo, returned to Vic-toria yesterday. In reply to a question as to how things were progressing in that sec-tion, Mr. Bryden expressed himself as well satisfied with the situation. "In North Nanaimo," said he, "there

are no difficulties whatever. The feeling generally, is strongly in favor of the gov ernment, and the opinion of most people is hat if Mr. Smith saves his \$200 he will be very lucky indeed. In South Nanaimo, Dr. Walkem will go in easily and I think the same can be said of Mr. McGregor, for Nanaimo city. In fact, so strong is the

feeling favoring the past policy of the gov-ernment in that section, that there can now position were inconsistent. They demounted the government for permitting their ex-pensive policy to "plunge the country so deeply into debt;" yet they propose buying out the E. & N. R., which would plunge them e? 000 000 mere late debt on an We be no doubt of the return of the three government candidates.

the government with a general review of the financial policy, pointed out the wise expenditures that had been made for schools, roads and bridges. This was followed with an outline of the manner in which various valuable railroad enterprises had been would be dictated to and solely controlled fostered, and a series of strong points made sures introduced in the house by the members of the

over that of the Nanaimo Reform Club, con-cluding his address amidst hearty applause. Mr. Boyce was next called on. He said that he made general charges against the government. Their present progressive policy was ruinous; the same policy had caused the present depression in the States, and had fathered the Coreyite movement. The extension of the E. & N. railroad to Comex would benefit the railway company Comex would benefit the railway company principally. He referred to Australia, and said it was not the fact of the government said it was not the fact of the government, addresses to an audience which expressed owning the railroads that had caused the with no uncertain sound its approbation of

livelihood. The land owned by the Hudson Bay and other companies in the neighbor-hood of cities, which the government hope to see divided into small holdings, was not given away by the government as some of the opposition candidates would lead the bisser divided in the integration of the second the second

nounced government feeling prevails in Englishman's River, Wellington and North-

used quinine as a remedy, will appreciate Ayer's Ague Cure. This preparation, if taken according to directions, is warfanted a sure cure. its in malarial districts should not be without it.

Burdock Blood Bitters cures all diseases of the blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scrothlous Sores or Ulcers. Skin Diseases Boils, Blotches and all Blood Humors cannot resist its healing powers.

FROM THE ORIE

The R.M.S. Empress of Archibald, arrived from Y evening, completing what he in pronouncing the most de on record. She did not vis all, on account of the prev plague there, and she broug passengers, for the same refilled to her capacity with the ship was not as deep usual, the freight being princ son's tea, and consequently 1 The distribution of cargo COLONIST several days ago. In the saloon the Empress of passengers, who unite in delightful in every detail—sa the delay of fourteen hours thanks to the strict quaran now prevailing. Among the sengers disembarking here wa linguist of considerable note, past twenty years been Madras; his knowledge languages spoken throughout it is said, be surpassed. He is home to Germany having been duty, and on large pension. somewhat regrets arriving in time when many of the u closed for the summer, as he gain information, by visitin their working. Mr. Man passenger, is the owner of larg in Manchester, England, and homeward stretch of a two y tour extending all through countries, Australia, and Asi Adye is a member o of four gentlemen retu on leave from Her Majesty's land. The other members of Messrs. W. G. Reddie, J. I W. E. Washburne. Mr. W. visited Victoria on several sions. Mr. and Miss Thomy on their arrival here by Capt and the officers of the U.S.S. ter Grant, now in port. T Yokohama and on a visit to C

Four of the Empress' la Alaska. The entire sala appended: Major G. Alexander, Mrs. Bech, Dr. Bell, R. N., Mr. Benjamin, Mr ard, Mr. Sherrard Billings, Bliss, Mr. Albert Boer, Mr. R and Mrs. Bryant and three Busteed, Hon. Hugh Campbe Carpenter, Mr. F. Chaplin, Chappel, Mr. Corbin, Mr. Cowie, Mr. Daeschner, Mr. F Mr. P. O. De Yugasti, Miss Di Dodson, Mr. H Fielden, Rev. Mr. Fraser, Miss Gheer, Mr. Mr. Ingham, Mr. Y. Isono, Kauffmann, Miss Kauffman patrick, Mr. Lamarche, fold, Mr. Mannock, Hor Maxwell, Mrs. May, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Noyes, I Dr. Oppert, Mr. E. H. Parke Parsons, Mr. R. E. Peske, Miss Robarts, Mr. R. G. Ro Cooper Robinson, Mrs. J. Coop Miss Hild Margaret Robinson Winifreds Robinson, Mr. W. C Mr. J. R. Reddie, Mr. W. G. Paul Schramm, Mr. A. Schult

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(TY) to be the second second THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRI DAY JULY 6 1894. From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 4. Scott, Mr. Hugh D. Scott, Dr. Shrubshall, Mr. Stern, Mr. J. H. Thompson, Miss Thompson, Miss Elise Vicquet, Mr. Walter, Mr. A. Walter, Mr. W. E. Washburne, Mr. A. F. Watt, Mr. G. M. Williams, Miss Mary E. Wilson. for two and three bags ers. The Athletics showed superior infielding, and managed to shut out the Bays at severa 1 critical points in a manner that earned then 1 deserved ap-SPORTS AND PASTIMES. THE CITY. THE King's Daughters held a delightful Victoria Wins From Westminster at in a manner that earned then 'deserved applause. The match was a long one, and fin-ally resulted in a victory for the bays by a score of 22 to 18. Appended is the detailed arden party yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. Finlayson on Douglas street. Outdoor amusements prevailed; delicious refresh-ments were served in abundance, and the Bantley family orchestra supplied good : DICHA Cricket-A Great Baseball Mary E. Wilson. with a large party aboard to take in the Besides these there were five intermediate Game. and forty steerage passengers, nineteen of the latter-Japa-being for Victoria. Those going East will experience no difficulty in getting through connections. A schooner off the entrance to the straits, score : THE OAR. Bradley a Winner at Vancouver in V. A. C. Dislodge Bile. VANCOUVER'S REGATTA. A.B. Partridge, 1b. 6 Wriglesworth, W., 3b. 6 Smith, G. 0. 6 Muxtable, L.f. 6 Kohler, 2b. 6 Smith, F. r. f. 6 Wriglesworth, C., s.s. 5 Lentesty, c. 5 A.B. R. 18, P.O. A. Fast Time-Notes and VANCOUVER, July 3.-(Special)-All the forenoon was taken up with squatic events. In the Indian races, the Fraser river Indi-ans carried off the honors. In the cutter races, the Royal Arthur crews were victori-THE funeral of the late Herbert Mansell Stir up the Liver. apparently a sealer, was the only craft Gossip. took place yesterday from the residence of Mr. J. T. Jones, Cormorant street, many Cure Sick-Headache, sighted br the Empress during her voyage. sympathizing friends attending and the fol lowing acting as pall-bearers : F. A. Gowen, After their defeat at the hands of the Female Ailments, IN NORTH KOOTENAY. ancouver Cricket Club, the Victoria team ous over those of the Pheasant. Eastham of Nansimo, won the single scull. The Vancouver boating club juniors won from the Burrard Inlets, showing that it will George Borthwick, H. A. Porter, J. John-Remove Disease and ourneyed to Westminster on Monday morn-The Kootenay Mail says : J. M. Kellie ing and succeeded in winning by an innings and one run. Hon. Mr. Pooley winning son, S. Sea and George McCann. and W. M. Brown, government and oppo-sition candidates for the North riding of Kootenay, held a joint meeting in Peter-Total ..... 22 20 27 13 Promote Good Health. AMONG the passengers for the North by the steamer Danube, which sails this even-ing, will be a number of missionaries who the toss decided to bat, and started with himself and Little. With the score at 5, be the young bloods of the former club JAMES BAY. Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating. which will eventually redeem the lost laurels of the seniors. In the inter-olub race, the Burrard Inlet boys, (Henderson's son's hall, Revelstoke, Saturday night, this being the first of the kind and the opening of the real work of the campaign. The hall was crowded and the audience accorded an 
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 AB. R. I.B. he was unfortunately bowled off his pads by A. Malins. Clinton glean bowled Little and Smith, and things began to look bad till Famous the world over. are to engage in the work in the northern Ask for Beecham's and take no others. Wholesale Agts. Evans & Sons, Ld. Montrea I. For sale by all druggists. fields. Among these are Rev. Mr. Hull, Rev. E Reid, Miss Beachy and Miss Dowcrew), were again victorious, J. R. Ruswas crowded and the audience accorded an Wallis joined Foulkes. These two stopped impartial hearing to each speaker, and no the "rot" and after the former had been sel's crew being a very close second. 101 Sa ling, all of whom are booked for Alert Bay. TOBONTO BEGATTA. interruptions of a very serious nature ot-curred throughout the four hours the meetlisposed of for a useful 22, Morley assisted AT St. Andrew's (R. C.) cathedral, on TORONTO, July 3 .- Dominion Day was in carrying the score up to 101, when Foulkes was beaten by a fast ball from Woods. He had made 44 in excellent shape A TOTAL WRECK. Tuesday evening, Rev. Father Nicolaye united in wedlock Mr. H. P. McDowell and ing was in progress, for it was close on mid-night when the proceedings terminated. Both candidates were liberally applanded by very generally observed throughout the 15country. There was an amateur rowing re-Totals ..... 18 17 \*23 14 10 Miss Annie Baillie, both of Victoria. Dr. gatta on the bay here, in which local oars-men participated. The Toronto junior four \*Kohler out for being hit by a batted ball. and with Morley's 31 was certainly the best Full Details of How the Popular Wade gave the bride away, and after the ceremony the many friends of the high contheir friends and supporters and honors seemed to be about evenly divided. James Bays. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 James Bays. 5 1 6 2 2 0 1 1 0-18 V. A. C. Summary-2 base hits, Burnes, Duck, Lenfes-tr, Geuge, Partridge; 3 base hits, Lenfestry. 2; Gus Gowen, Geo. Gowen; sacrifice hits, Hux; table, 2; Geo. Gowen; Sacrifice hits, Hux; table, 2; Geo. Gowen, Socit; double play, Len-festry. Simith. Partridge; stolen bases, James Bays, S. V. A. C. 5; bases on balls. James Bays 4; hit by pitcher. F. Smith; struck ont by Len-festry. Schult 2; pased balls, Smith 6; Gowen 4; wild pitches, Lenfesty 3, Scaltz 1. Time of game 2 40, and umpire Mr. Edwards, TO FLAY SOURD CHAYS cricket shown during the trip. Ward scored a useful 17 and the innings closed for 141. defeated the Argonauts and the Dons. "Irving" Met Destructracting partles loaded them with congratu-Toronto juniors' doubles defeated the Argotion. ations and best wishes for their future wel-Westminster commenced with Clinton and Ransom, and made a most disastrons BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL. nauts and Bays' Ideals. The Don senior fare. start. In the first four overs Wallis clean bowled Clinton, Ransom, E. Malins and Lefroy, whilst Goward succeeded in dis-turbing the Rev. Woode' stumps. Wallie our defeated the Argonauts. The council of the Board of trade met yesterday forencon, the principal business before them being the consideration of the annual reports to be presented on Friday to the annual general meeting of the Board. D. Robson, secretary of the Fraser Valley while the multiple secretary of the secretary the THE D.D.G.C. last evening installed the following officers elect of Sunset Lodge No. 10, K. of P., assisted by W. Allem, grand prelate, and Bro. H. A. Levin, grand mas-The Machinery Will Be Saved -HERE AND THERE. The Cance Club were to have held a meet-ing yesterday, but decided to postpone it till the 10th inst., at 8 30 p.m. U. S. S. "Grant" Visits Victoria. had an analysis of 4 wickets for 1 run up to presate, and bro. R. A. Leven, grand mass-ter at arms: James Kirkwood, chancellor commander; W. H. Harris, prelate; Edwin McDonald, master at arms; P. Shannon, inside guard; and C. L. Wark, outside this, but on A. M. Malins and E. Wouds be-The regular weekly meeting of the Viccoming partners the score was taken to 36, when Woods was bowled by Goward. Pow-NEW WESTMINSTER, July 3.- (Special.)reliet committee, wrote enclosing the reso-lution passed at Westminster on June 12, toria Wheelmen has been postponed until TO PLAY SOUND CITIES. The loss of the fine steamer Irving on Saturer joined Malins and by very free hitting took the score to 72, when he was bowled by next Tuesday. The Amity baseball team left for the The Victoria Gun Club held a special day created a sensation in Westminster. to the effect "that the Dominion govern-ment should undertake the establishing of Sound yesterday morning by the steamer Rosalie with a somewhat large contract on hand, but from the excellent quality of their play against Stanford University, a good account will no doubt be rendered by Vio-toria's much terms. guard meeting last evening to complete arrange-ments for the annual hunters' picnic. ing of Morley. The innings eventually closed for f dyk. 79, and being more than 60 runs behind had AT a congregational meeting held in the Central church last night the following genment should understage one of dyk-a thorough and permanent system of dyk-ing, with such assistance as the Provincial government may be able to give." The resolution was endorsed, a copy to be sent to the city's representatives at Ottawa. A communication was received from A communication was received from Thursday last at Maria Slough, and the Central church has hight the following gen-tlemen were unanimously chosen as man-agers to fill vacancies caused by the retire-ment of some of the members of the present Irving, which was at Cat's Landing loading freight and cattle, made a stop at the slough on the down trip Saturday to bring the disboard : Messrs. Burns, Shaw, Hewartson, abled vessel to port. The steamers were lashed together and started down stream ; jr., Gordon, Curry and Blackwood. It was agent-general H. C. Beeton, London, stat-ing that it having been brought to his stat-tention in May that 7,500 cases of salmon then on passage from San Francisco by ship Springburn had been labelled as 'Frasser river salmon' whereas the first mark the second state of the second state lashed together and swartes, when opposite all went well until 2 o'clock, when opposite Denvis Rinff the current swept the heads of also resolved to move over to the James Bay district at the earliest possible date. Farr's Bluff the current swept the h MONDAY was a day of picnics. At Sidney, the Methodist Sunday schools of the city with their friends to the number of about base; Widdowson, second base; W. Wrigelsworth, third base; Franklyn, short stop; Schultz, left field; Gowen, centre field, and Gouge, right field. Messrs. Semlin and Other Adversar-ies Forced to Beat a Hasty the vessels around, rendering them anmanthe vessels around, rendering them animan-ageable. Before anything could be done to avoid disaster the bow of the Irving crashed fair on the rocky bluff. The force of the contact was immense and salmon" whereas the fish were caught and VICTORIA. canned at Point Roberts in the State of Washington, he had officially represented to ies Forced to Beat a Hasty one thousand, passed a delightful afternoon. The farmers of Saanich with their families E. Pooley, b A. Malins..... C. E. Pooley, b A. Malins. J. Little, b Clinton J. F. Foulkes, b P. Woods. A. G. Smith, b Clinton. Wallis, b C. Woods. S. F. Morley, c and b C. Woods. W. Ward, b Malins. B. H. T. Drske, b Malins. A. Goward, Malins. N. P. Snowden, run cut. T. Pooley, not out. Retreat. the English Customs Commissioner that the J for a moment the crashing of the timbers created a panicky feeling among those aboard, many of whom jumped to the Rithet. THE WHEEL. held their annual reunion at the South labelling was contrary to the merchandise mark act and detrimental to the Fraser Saanich Agricultural Park, and the mem UT. BRADLEY A WINNER. bers of the Presbyterian schools with the children of the P.O. Home and their guests VANCOUVER, July 3.—(Special)— Five thousand people passed through the gates at Brockton Point to-day, the marines, sail-Kamloops, called by Mr. Davie, was a grand river salmon industry and asked that the labels be removed from the tins before the goods were permitted to leave the docks. went to Goldstream; Macaulay Point was taken possession of by Emmanuel Baptist ors and officers of the warships turned out in full force. The bicycle events were in-of Mr. MoIntonh, seconded by Mr. Factors of the Rithet was carried down about The action of the agent general was en-dorsed and an acknowledgment ordered to Sunday school; while at Oak Bay, the True Believers, the Salvation Army, and numerterspersed with keenly contested sports from the men-of-war, the rollicking good of Mr. McIntosh, seconded by Mr. Fortune, be sent thanking him for his promptness 60 yards and struck the bluff, crushing in ous other smaller gatherings were held. At each of the larger picnics there were welland vigilance. Hon. J. H. Turner wrote as follows in Total. three rousing cheers were given for the govher bows below the water line. Then she nature of the jack-tars winning every WESTMINSTER. swung clear and floated down stream some ernment. arranged and keenly contested programmes into the same mood. The fun followed fast and furious, and the flyers of the cinder path were putting up splendid races until the half-mile handicap event, when a serious chapter of graident Hon. Mr. Davie spoke first, for an hour, Irving got clear at the same time and was 1st Innings. reference to the matter of dyking the Fraser 2nd Innings. of sports and games. F. Clinton, b Wallis. 1 not out...... lands: demolishing the published address of the forced down stream in a sinking condition . O. Malins, b. Wallis. . . 0 b Wallis..... by, Woods b. O. arus on" "I am pleased to be able to inform you The firemen's tournament at Vancouver that the government has already taken steps in connection with this business with a view opposition candidate, which was directed to a sand bar half a mile below. As she on Dominion Day proved to be one of the chapter of accidents rather modified the largely against monopolies and capitalists. most interesting events of the day. touched bottom her back broke, and she still The hilarity of the pleasure seekers. to enlisting the assistance of the Dominion Mr. Davie showed that it was only by en- The Transfer was in Maria slough at the lies in the same position, a complete wreck. Victoria team made a geod record though government in carrying out such dyking

they failed to capture some of the first positions which they expected. The wet test was won by the Vancouver team by 4 seconds, Victoria, Whatcom and Nanaimo coming behind in the order named. Van couver again won in the dry test by a frac-tion of a second, with Victoria second, Na-naimo third and Whatcom last. The Vic-toria team was shut out of the hub and hub race by a misunderstanding. The arrange-ment was that if the gun snapped there should be no start. This is just what hap-pened, and the Victoris team, waiting for a proper start, had the pleasure of seeing the other teams allowed to me it

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"(Signed) J. H. TURNER." The letter was received and filed. W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, wrote in regard to F. W. Foster's letter of June 5, on the subject of the loss of Asherica half and the subject of the loss of Ashcroft bridge and to arrange for a ferry. In both matters Dr. Foster's suggestions had been anticipated by the govsuggestions had been anticipated by the gov-ernment, orders having been given June 4 to construct a ferry at once.

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pareful but thorough manner. Victoria. 1st Innings. 
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In the start Albert Deeming fell and broke his wheel. In the backstretch Parker and Walton collided and fell heavily, and at the finish of the first quarter, Staver,

of Spokane, and Milne, of Vancouver, came together and got badly tangled up. Both riders were pulled out of the wrecked wheels, with broken collar bones and badly bruised. This left but three or four in the race, Bradley, of Victoria, (25 yards handi-cap), winning, with Coldwell second. Time In the one mile novice race, Franklyn beat Walton and Coldwell, in 2.41 4.5.

In the quarter mile, flying start, Perkins made a track record, covering the distance in 32 2-5; J. Deeming second. In all the succeeding races, J. Deeming, Perkins and Staver either did not starting,

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couraging capital that he country could be developed, but such principles as are advocated by the opposition frightened cap-ital away and brought on hard times, as no because the such principles as a such as and freight on board the Irving were taken ashore and forwarded to their destination by rail. The furniture was also one would invest. He showed that hard removed from the vessel, and when the times were due not only to the want of land water in the river lowers it is expected most but to the timidity of capital. In answer of the machinery will be saved. The Irving to the opposition contention that the gov-ernment were giving lands to speculators he \$70,000, but can be replaced now at balf vindicated the government's railway legisla-that sum. She was the largest and most ernment were giving lands to speculators he vindicated the government's railway legisla-tion and answered many slanders of the opposition press, taking for his text the last number to hand of the Columbian. He showed conclusively that its allegations were 'all false and said they formed a fair criterion of the balance which want of time prevented him answer. She will be docked at Expinalt.

She will be docked at Esquimalt. Her forwhich was a repetition of his address. When asked about the sale of the Inland crush in her bows.

# FROM THE ORIENT.

race given to Vancouver, Nanaimo second.

The coupling test was won by W. Deasy,

who beat T. Lilly, of Vancouver, by 11

The R.M.S. Empress of China, Captain Archibald, arrived from Yokomama last evening, completing what her officers unite in pronouncing the most delightful voyage on record. She did not visit Hongkong at all, on account of the prevalence of the plague there, and she brought no steerage passengers, for the same reason. Though filled to her capacity with valuable cargo, the ship was not as deep in the water as usual, the freight being principally new sea-son's tea, and consequently light in weight. The distribution of cargo was given in the COLONIST several days ago. In the saloon the Empress had a full list

of passengers, who unite in voting the trip delightful in every detail—save, of course, the delay of fourteen hours at Nagasaki, thanks to the strict quarantine regulations now prevailing. Among the notable pas-sengers disembarking here was Dr. Opper, a will be necessary for its accomplishment. Current retail quotations are as follows linguist of considerable note, who has for the past twenty years been a resident of Madras; his knowledge of the many

Victoria. Lion Royal languages spoken throughout India cannot, it is said, be surpassed. He is now returning and roller ..... home to Germany having been relieved from duty, and on large pension. The Doctor somewhat regrets arriving in America at a Snow Flake..... The Doctor 
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 time when many of the universities are closed for the summer, as he is anxious to gain information, by visiting them, as to ran, per ton.... round Feed, per ton..... their working. Mr. Mannock, another passenger, is the owner of large cotton mills in Manchester, England, and is now on the 

homeward stretch of a two years' pleasure homeward stretch of a two years' pleasure tour extending all through the European countries, Australia, and Asia. Major G. Adye is a member of a party of four gentlemen returning home on leave from Her Majesty's service in Eng-land. The other members of the newtre otatoes (new.) per lb. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Canliflower, per lb. Canliflower, per doz.... Rhubarb, per lb. Hay, baled, per ton Straw, per bale... land. The other members of the party are Messrs. W. G. Reddie, J. R. Reddie and W. E. Washburne. Mr. W. G. Reddie has , per lb.. er, per lh.

Eggs, Island, per do imported..... visited Victoria on several previous occa-sions. Mr. and Miss Thompson were met-on their arrival here by Captain Thompson and the officers of the U. S. S. revenue out-Butter, fresh.. Creamery, per 3 lbs. Canadian per 1b., retail. Hams, American Canadian

ter Grant, now in port. They are from Yokohama and on a visit to Captain Thomp. Boneless American, per lb. Rolled Long clear Canadian Four of the Empress' lady passengers ers, per lb.

landed here ; two being tourists bound for Landed here; two being tourists bound for Alaska. The entire saloon list is appended: Major G. Adye, Mr. Alexander, Mrs. Bech, Dr. Begg, Lieut. Beil, R. N., Mr. Benjamin, Mr. K. W. Bern-ard, Mr. Sherrard Billings, Mr. W. P. Bliss, Mr. Albert Boer, Mr. R. A. Bole, Mr. olden Cottolene, per lb.

Jeef per lb. Sides " Mutton, per b. " Frozen, per lb. Pork, fresh, per lb. Ohiokens, per pair. Turkey per b. Geese per b. Bliss, Mr. Albert Boer, Mr. R. A. Bole, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and three ohldren, Dr. Busteed, Hon. Hugh Campbell, Mr. F. G. Carpenter, Mr. F. Chaplin, Mr. George Chappel, Mr. Corbin, Mr. Curling, Dr. Cowie, Mr. Daeschner, Mr. F. G. Deacon, Mr. P. O. De Yugasti, Miss Dickerson, Miss Dodson, Mr. H Fielden, Rev. Pere Fouillet, Mr. Fraser, Miss Gheer, Mr. Heddérwick, Mr. Ingham, Mr. Y. Isono, Mr. and Mrs. Kauffmann, Miss Kauffman, Miss Kirk-patrick, Mr. Lamarche, Capt. Mani-fold, Mr. Mannock, Hon. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. May, Mr. Mortimore, Dr. and Mrs. Noyes, Miss Noyes, Dr. Oppert, Mr. E. H. Parker, Mr. W. H. Parsone, Mr. R. E. Peake, Mr. Robarts, se per Pige as, each (Spring), per b. Halibut Cod. per ib. Small fab. Smelta, per ib. Apples per lb.... (Austra Oranges (Australian) 1 do. (Naval) do. (Mexican) do. (Fiji, Limes, Lemons (California)

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This week has not been productive of This match was played on the Albion many, if any, changes affecting business. A weakness in bran and middlings, however, is noticeable though prices of all mill stuffs remain steady. Importations from the Sound country and California continue to be business and the delayed arging of Forther and the state being the bowling of Wolley and Crabbe. Sound country and California continue to be large owing to the delayed arrivals of East-ern freight. Of this there are no less than taken for 8 runs. H. Martin improved matsix hundred corloads on the way somewhere between Calgary and Katz Landing for ters by making 11. Swinerton joined Schwengers and a decided stand was made. boast points, a considerable quantity of it being for San Francisco. Arrangements bowler after bowler being changed without effect. At last Swinerton was taken in the have been made with the C.P.N. Co., to forward Victoria freight as quickly as posslips, having played well for his 19 runs. Green followed next and after making sible, but it is expected that several weeks

was bowled by Perry. With the score at 92 Schwengers returned one to Wolley having made 36 by careful and patient play. J. E. Martin and Hewitt made a good stand for the last wicket, both batsmen hitting vigorously, until the former was taken by Dr. Helmcken for 22, Hewitt being not out 14 The eleven of Victoria C. C. now went in

with a rather formidable task before them, but within half an hour they were all dis sed by the splendid bowling of Anderson and Howard for the small total of 23. Hav ing to follow on they lost 5 wickets for 24 runs, when time was called.

A WIN FOR THE FLAGSHIP.

WESTMINSTER, July 3.-(Special)-The Westminster cricket eleven and a Royal Arthur eleven played at Queen's Park to-day. Score: Westminster, 69; Poyal day. Score Arthur, 75.

#### BASEBALL.

ATHLETICS V. JAMES BAYS. The baseball game on Monday at Cale-donia park, between the Victoria Athletics and the James Bays attracted a good num ber of spectators in spite of the counter at-

ber of spectators in spite of the counter at-tractions of the day. A commendable feature of the occasion was a patriotic coration in honor of Dominion Day by Mr. Dennis Murphy, one of Victoria's budding Blackstones. Mr. Murphy cer-tainly is an eloquent speaker, and made a great impression by the able manner in which he dealt with what was evidently a congenial topic. Dwelling first on the early history of our country, he traced the grand work that finally fused into one grand united Canada what at the outset seemed too irre-Canada what at the outset seemed too irre-concilable races, the French and British. Our progress since that eventful day in 1867, the first Dominion Day, was dwelt upon, showing how step by step from Atlantic to Pacific the bonds of national life were gradually the workshowed. A charing tribute was maid Canada what at the outset seemed too irrestrengthened. A glowing tribute was paid to our laws, there being no better governed country to day than Canada, and no place where the laws are better administered than in our own Province of British Columbia. The speaker closed with an exhortation to the youth of Canada to take the lessons of the past to heart and aid by their efforts and

the past to heart and aid by their efforts and example the progress of our national life. The match itself was a rather loose one, the players only occasionally drawing them selves together and making a showing which only stood out in contrast to the majority of the play. The James Bays averaged the best team play, but showed one or two al-most fatal weaknesses in the field. The slugging on both sides was terrific, both lenfesty and Schultz being found repeatedly

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finished with the field. It is claimed by some that they were handloapped out of the races, but Perkins did not complain of this. Sentinel he claimed that Mr. Davie and His excuse was that he was trained fine his friends had purchased it. Mr. Bowser, of Vancouver, followed, but

and the sudden shock of seeing his friend Staver smashed up, "gueered" him for the other events and made him lose heart. Deeming claims he was ill or overtrained. The handicaps were much less than an outsider to interfere. those of the last meet, that the visitors had previously easily overcome In the one mile event, Victoria's plucky off the usual arguments.

point for half an hour, dealing with various ider Bradley (with 60 yards handicap from Perkine) left the Oregon racer 20 yards be-bind and led the field in, finishing in 2.343, matters. Hon. Mr. Davie in his reply showed the into and test the field in, finishing in 2.342, with Deane a good second. In the two mile handicap, Dean (180 yards start on J. Deeming) won in 5 162, Walton second. In the three mile race, A. Deem-ing (with 150 yards start from Perkins) won untruth of Mr. McCutcheon's assertion re the Sentinel. Messrs. Jones, Finbow & Spink were the sole owners, and neither the

government nor friends had any interest in it or control whatever. He also showed after a desperate struggle with Barker, by a wheel, in 801%. In the five mile race, that unless McCutcheon had succeeded in selling out when he did he would Coldwell, who has apparently crept into have been closed out by the sheriff and his notice in a single day, won from a big field with 440 yards start from J. Deeming; Dean preditors. There were large arrears of unpaid wages, and to save him Hon. Mr. Davie had assisted in procuring a loan from Mr. Jones without which the purchase could not 400 yards) second. Time. -13 51. Great things are prophesied for the Vic-toria flyer Bradley As he rode in in the one have been carried through. Mr. McCut-cheon's return for these good offices placed mile struggle he was loudly cheered from the grand stand. He is young, strong, light him in the position of an ingrate of the worst type. He quoted the sentiments of

and full of promise. CHAMPIONSHIP RACES MONTREAL, July 3-The Canadian Wheelen's Association championship events yes-

sures which he now condemned. Messrs. McCutcheon, Bowser and Semlin terday resulted as follows : left the town shortly before the close of the Quarter mile championship, final heatmeeting, being thoroughly routed, and the proceedings were brought to a close with votes of thanks and cheers for Hon. Mr. 1, Harbottle; 2, Hyslop. Time-33 seconds. One mile championship, final heat-1, Marshall Wells (Toronto Wanderers); 2, Davie and Mr. Martin, and a vote of thanks William Hyslop (Toronto Club). Timeto the chairman.

Half mile championsLip-1, Wells (Wan-derers); 2, Hyslop (Torontos). Time-1.18 2 5.

Three mile championship-1, Wells (Wanderers); 2, McCartney (Atheneums). Time-8 24 4.5. Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chesterfield, N. H., "I was afflicted with an extremely severe pain in the lower part of Five mile championship-1, Wells (Wan-derers); 2, Hyslop (Torontos). Timethe chest. The feeling was as if a ton

THE DECISION SUSTAINED.

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The Racing Board of the C.W.A. have decided the protest entered against a ruling of Chief Consul Gibbons, acting as referee of Chief Consul Gibbons, acting as referee at the Northfield race meeting on the 9th of June. The protest was by Mr. Coldwell of Vancouver, who held that only the winners in the trial heats should have been allowed to compete in the final of the half-mile event. The reply of the Racing Board is as follows:

HAMILTON, ONT, June 25, 1894.

HAMILTON, ONT. June 25, 1894. Mr. C. H. Gibbons., Fictoric. E. C. DEAR SIE: --Heplying to yours of the 12th in stant, would say there can be no question in re-gard to the ruling you made at Northfield, as it was certainly right. In any race where two prizes are offered it is absolutely necessary to allow the first two in each heat to compete. If there were three prizes three rider- in each heat would have to be admitted to the final, and so on. Respectfully yours. (Sd.) R. A. ROBERTSON, For the Racing Board. several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was

TACHTING. OFF FOR BELLINGHAM BAY.

taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

**AYER'S PILLS** Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

ON COAST DUTY.

The U. S. S. Grant dropped anchor in the Mr. Bowser, of value over, follower, to be the sense of the vessels especially designed for coast of the vessels especially designed for coast patrol, and was ordered out from the New Verb coast for duty on Pucat Sound. The fell flat it being considered presumption for York coast for duty on Puget Sound. The Mr. Semlin, who was well received, got Grant registers 450 tons displacement, is Mr Martin spoke favorably and to the 165 feet long, 25 feet beam and 10 feet draught. She is a single sorew vessel, carrying 4 guns and a complement of about 50 men. The Grant had a very interesting trip out to her new location, taking in o the way the Brazilian war, with a number of exciting incidents, and touching at a number of ports on the West Coast of South America. At Callao she fell in with the Royal Arthur and the Hyacinth, and formed some pleasant acquaintances which can now be renewed. Like the coast guard vessels of the British Isles, the Grant has general orders to assist in collecting navigation data, aid the customs authorities, and perform similar duties. In addition to these will be the keeping of an elaborate coal report to be used in connection with the tests now being made of the products of the Puget Sound mines as compared with those of Van-couver island. The results of the chief enthe paper under Mr. McCutcheon, proving gineer's observation on these coals up to date show them to be very superior to anythat he had supported the government meathing found on the Sound. The following is the Grant's official roster. Captain, D. F. Tozier ; Lieutenant, Francis Tuttle ; Lieutenant, Godfrey L. Carden ; Chief Engineer, J. A. Doyle; 1st Assistant Engin-eer, M. G. Marsilliot; 2nd Assistant Engineer, W. E. Maccoun.

THE N. P. FLEET.

The N.P. S.S. Company's liner Victoria, John Panton, R.N.R., commanding, sailed from Yokohama on Saturday last for this port with a very large cargo, sm. unting in all to 3,200 tons, composed of tes, rice, silk, curies, etc. Her passenger list is light on account, no doubt, of the black plague, only 50 steerage being engaged. The cargo is made up as follows : For overland points, 2,105 tons general merchandise; for Port-land and Sound ports, 550 tons; for Vic-toria and British Columbia ports, 500 tons; and for New York, 50 tonseilk. She is due to arrive on the 13th inst. The S.S. Sikh, to arrive on the 13th 1985. The S.S. Sikh, Capt. Rowley, arrived from Tacoma at 8:30 o'clock this morning, having made the run in the remarkably good time of six hours. Her cargo this voyage was somewhat lighter than usual, owing to the strike, and amounted to 1,400 tons, principally flour, condensed milk, etc. She took on 50 tons merchandise at this port, and sailed for Yokohama at 11:15 a.m. She took away as passengers 50 Chinese, of whom 10 went board here.

#### DELAYED BY THE STRIKE.

DELAYED BY THE STRIKE. The steamer Umatilla was several hours late in sailing for San Francisco Monday, the cause being the Pullman atrike, which is at present paralysing railway traffic over the line, and which prevented her getting her supply of fuel coal. Her passengers from Victoria were Mrs. Jones, Miss Pabst, Mrs. F. Pierce, Miss McNutt and J. Fitz Maurice. Maurice

THE "MONTEREY" COMING NORTH.

It is probable that the U.S. S. Monterey will be ordered up for duty on the Puget Sound station. She will take part in the experiments now being made on the steam-ing qualities of the various coals of the Sound as compared with the Vancouver Island coals.



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16 THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JULY 6 1894 The Colonist. was reported on the Monon as far south as | COLONIAL CONFERENCE. A BATTLE OF GIANTS. was reported on the bonom as far south as Las Fayette, Ind. Late last night it was announced that an understanding had been arrived at by the union officials and the grand officers of the firemen's brotherhood. All firemen would be permitted to act either in a body or in-dividually in supporting the union. Strikes among the firemen will be ordered on all contained in consequence. The engineers of ed gon making them wash gold for him, and that he robbed them in this way of thousands watched the result of the election in FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1894. Watched the result of the election in France," he said, "with a certain amount of anxiety, although I expected that M. Casimir Perier would be chosen. I have full confidence in him. I believe he Fight Between the Bailway Com List of Delegates to the Ottawa Con panies and Their Operatives PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING vention-What the "Times" a Tremendous One. WESTMINSTER PENICENTIARY. BY desires to preserve good relations between France and Germany. He has my best The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co'y Limited Liability. Says. NEW WESTMINSTER, June 30.-(Special) Disasters Which may Result Impossi -The penitentiary inquiry was continued yesterday before Mr. Justice Drake. Deroads in consequence. The engineers of three divisions in Chicsgo have agreed to take advantage of the interpretation of the rules by Chief Arthur and return to work W. H. ELLIS, Manager. Prince Bismarck is once more in good health. On Wednesday he will begin his journey from Friedricheruhe to Varzinovia, Nobeshaware Based A. G. SARGISON, Secretar ble to Estimate-Half the Con-Some Hard Thinking Will Be Required. (From the Winnipeg Free Press.) The following is a list of some of the most prominent delegates to the Intercolonial Conference, to be opened at Ottawa, June 26. West Australia, Newfoundiand and the West Indies are practically the only self-governing portions of the Empire that have not yet notified the Dominion government that they will be represented : Imperial Government—Eail of Jersey. Canada—Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Adolphe Caron. tinent Affected. TERMS : CHICAGO, July 1.—The Pullman car boy-cott and the union of twenty-seven railroad managers in a defensive alliance against what until now has appeared to be a musbroom organization originated by professional agi-tators, marks the beginning of a combat-be the results what they may—which cannot fail to mark the beginning of a combat-politically and financially. Defeat by either side means death to the several interests in-volved. This much and more was demon-strated yesterday when, in the heat of passion, Schoenhausen, Posen and Bromberg, The Mannheim house of Philip Poth, the THIRTY THE DAILY COLONIST. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY. largest German importer of petroleum, has refused to join the ring formed by the Standard Oil Company and the Russian pro-ducers of petroleum. ar Year, (Postage Free to any part of MUTINOUS rts of a year at the same rate, Sacramento Soldiers THE WEEKLY COLONIST. RESULT OF A PLOT. perse Riotous Rail for Year, (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) PARIS, June 30 .- The police of Marseilles March off the ths. have ascertained that the assassination of President Carnot was the culmination of a ree Months. and a sensel set of the sense of the sense set of the sense of the sen ons in all cases are payable strict plot. The conspirators met last in Cette. They drew lots to determine who should kill the President and the task fell on Insurgents Supplied ADVANCE. ADVERTISING RATES: tion by Men in t RGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTING as distinguished from everything of nsient character—that is to say, advertisin erring to regular Mercantile and Manufas ing Business, Government and Land Notice States Unif Santo. The police say they have clues that led to the arrest of other guilty men. Sev-WHAT ARE HIS QUALIFICATIONS? eral men who were arrested in Montpelier, erai men who were arrested in Montpeller, owing to the utterances of Laborie's wife, have been examined and discharged. President Carnot's body will be laid in the Pantheon beside that of his grand-father. The President shrank from visiting to use and hasissted a loss time to be the SACRAME ITO, July 5 .business, Government and Land Noti hed at the following rates: Per li mparell, the duration of publication fied at the time of ordering advert 10 morning 1,000 armed mil San Francisco and Stockto e than one fortnight and not to the Armory. As they street thousands of peopl Lyons, and hesitated a long time, owing to weariness, his health never having recov-ered from the strain caused by the fetes in ek and not re than one w walks and alternately ch the troops. Shortly after ered from the strain caused by the fetes in 1889. However, when his entourage men-tioned the rumors that the anarchists in Lyons were determined to avenge Vaillant, he felt in honor bound to go. Since Vail-lant's execution he has received daily menacing letters. He disclaimed to notice them, and refused to take any precautions. Dickinson ordered the tro guns preparatory to going less than anticipation of a lively so the soldiers and striker d till ord ecial period will be gathered at the depot. A were observed heading On yearly and half yearly stream of people preceded the west end of the depot. PETERBORO, July 1. - Willie Drake aged 11 was drowned while bathing in the Otona-TRANSIENT ADVERTISING - Per lin The Sacramento regime c'ear the depot of the cr ton, 10 cents; each ats not insertied every day, 10 cents ( ton insertion. No advertisement (ess than \$1.50. ee river here yesterday. ther advance of the regin by a dense mass of people v treat. They were reasoned Marshal Baldwin and othe EEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS-Ten cent e solid Nonparell, each insertion. No ad sement inserted for less than \$2. permit the soldiers to ent lision, but they refused to Where Outs are inserted they must Sheehan then reported to l by whose request the troop and explained that it was DECLARED NOT GUILTY. ROYAL COMMISSION. clear the depot without asked for a written order marshal refused to give suc was then asked by the mil what he wished the troops The following report of the Royal Com-The Celebrated "Mary Parker" Scut nission appointed to inquire into certain tling Case Results in an matters concerning the Nakusp & Slocan plied that he wanted the Acquittal. river bridges guarded. was asked to make a det Railway is published for general information. By Command. this desire which he did. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> An Entirely Unanticipated Decision-A. CAMPBELL REDDIE. Acting under instruction The Substance of the marshal, Gen. Sheehan Dep. Provincial Secretary. Testimony. Sacramento companies to c strikers. The men marche Section 2 amid the wildest cheering, REPORT. order to disperse the mob To the Honourable Edgar Develney, Lieuten-ant-Governor of the Province of British lowered their guns and ma depot. The strikers should Columbia : and one of their number engine and triumphantly erioan flag. The Stockton then called upon to clear they likewise laid down the We, the undersigned Commissioners apinted by the Commission of the twentieth lay of April, 1894, to inquire into certain matters therein mentioned, concerning the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company, have the honour turned to the barracks. As and Stockton companies ma to report that the manner in which that inquiry has been made, and the evidence taken therein cally cheered. Realizing th ther attempting to disperse aball Baldwin ordered Ger will appear by the record of the proceedings of the Commission, which we have the banque to the Commission, which we have the honour to submit herewith. have the troops return t Amid the wildest cheering It will be seen from the notes of evidence, It will be seen from the notes of evidence, that, though full notice was given of the time and place of sitting, and also, in our opinion, a sufficient intimation that the feasonable ex-penses of witnesses would be recouped to them through the Commissioners, no one has thought marched back to the Arr THE FATHERLAND. When the excitement has sided Marshal Baldwin resided marries it was in ers to disperse. It was in strike should be settled by Kalser Wilhelm Expresses Sympathy fit to appear in support of the ac asked if it would be agree With France and Suggests Acremain quiet for a couple o The only person from whom we have ra-ceived any assistance in this direction has been the Hon. Robert Beaven, M.P.P., who, though tion Against Anarchism. could have a consultation wi of the committee, Many out "no," but some of th ----ain Willing to Co-operate—The Sul ject Discussed by Representaagreed to this arrangement. wanted to fix 3 o'clock for porting, the strikers, however perate-The Sub sille for making the charges, brought forward some facts upon which he suggested forward some facts upon which he suggested the absentee acoustry might have relied. These were first: irregularity in acting upon the Statute of 1893 before it had actually been tive Newspapers. on having it at 6 o'clock, an finally consented. Before le brought into force, which could only be done by an Order in-Council. form he exacted a promise that there would be nov BERLIN, June 30.-The Emperor William roused general interest by his three hour But this seems, though an irregularity, to be onference yesterday with M. Herbette, the quite inadequate to support the charge of corshal was speaking one of th ried an immense American head of the crowd. One of th conference yesterday with M. Herbette, the French ambassador, aboard the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern. The interview did not end with marking Germany's sympathy with France in mourning for M. Carnot. It "That's the flag we go by; i sentiments." The marshal The troops were permitte depot. It was announced th had a practical aim, which has been re-vealed clearly since the French ambassador ister was then the agent of the Company. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> leave the building as soon a points distinctly in the opposite direction, since it would have been the first care and returned from Kiel. The Emperor spoke dered, without taking any a strikers. After the excitement has sided, the strikers were add man Knox of the mediation counseled them not to con acts, and to carefully wate ment of the railroad compan the upper hand in this sh we don't intend to a to beat us. Remain loyal to victory must perch on our b the troops had withdrawn strikers appeared on the stre rfis net ammunition. guard had turned the conter over to the strikers. The s soldiers seemed to favor After they had resched th said by the leaders of the s militia was "all right," evi that they would not attempt that they would not attempt Gen. Sheehan, said that t cempanies, realizing the utte of dispersing the mob, falt command to charge was giv eral then went to Marshal B formed him the the formed him that unless ordered to shoot down the s offered to shoot down the offered any resistence they to suppress the mob. The him that it would not be ne sors to bloodshed in quellin When the companies were a win's determination they ma win's determination they determined by Gen. Sheeh faith in his men, and is fully if they had attempted to dis manabody would have been jured The strikers took complet the depot and openly defy th pany to remove them. At to the depots the striker American flags in honor of Railroad officials severely they term the treachery of not (clearing the depot. Th the troops are "standing strikers and have furnished t ammunition. This is emphs by Gen Sheehan. It is claimed that in many troops supplied the strikers and informed them that they tempt to dislodge them. San Francisco soldiers were their amunition into the riv troops had left the depot, repaired to saloons where the health of the strikers. An to be made, and it is more th a number of the militia will to explain their apparent frid OAKLAND, Cal., July 5 .--- 1 and the San Ramon trains or with no manifestations on