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Victoria

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directions, and, alhave since changed their trip will be, however, that se coming from the inland ria in their itinerary.

rday afternoon's steamer out 150 people, 75 per cent. re ordinary through tour-trippers coming on ac-celebration arrangements, all arrangements to that ormous crowds would have not the arrangements cancelled. In addition excursions from Spod excursions from Great Northern acific railways, one of which we left yesterday and two subsequent days. The rates existence, and some may w, to spend a few days in

a representative over the most of the Montana and in most of the Montana and in papers standing advertisebeen placed calling the attourists to this city, and the
the big rallways are doing
e good in circulating the ilbooklets and literature, which give to all Westbound pas-The officials also of the rail-ted me with all courtesy and ery assistance to forward

ery small; no bac on torpid liver are reneved by

DROWNED.

His Son Drowned on Lake Ontario. Ont., June 24 .- (Special.)sed that Hiram Marlow and orge, of Wolfe Island, have sed, as they have been missive days. On Saturday the n rented a skiff and starte island to spend Sunday, n near the island at dusk ith the waves there being a blowing at the time. They and, and this evening the skiff in Cedar Island a couple of m where it was last seen. not been any trace of the

IGHTNING STRUCK.

wo Killed and Many Wounded

June 24,-While a funeral was in a church at Pinerio, in e of Oronae today, the build-ruck by lightning, and as a rsons were killed and 35 were

Thing .- Mrs. Von Blum that Mrs. Hotrace has got you Blumer—That means edding present .- Puck.

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Semi-Meekly Colonist.

FORTY FOURTH YEAR

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Anxiety

Is Gone

people Now Look Upon the King's Recovery as Matter of Course.

Bulletins Show That Physicians Feel Reserve Is No Longer Necessary.

Patient Was Moved From Bed to a Couch Yesterday

June 28.-So accustomed has ablia become to favorable news of ourse. The word "discomfort," used in onnection with the wound in the 11 relock bulletin, is not regarded as having special significance. It is anounced that the transfer of His Maria. nced that the transfer of His Majesty from the bed to a wheeled couch ed the royal patient no pain.

The Prince and Princess of Wales. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and others of the royal family, dined at Buckingham Palace this evening. I pwards of 100 warships are at ap ther at Portsmouth, but there has yet Vessel Will Likely Be Brought

or not they will be reviewed. Thousands of persons meanwhile are going down to Portsmouth to view the as semblage there of British prowess.
OUT OF DANGER.

London, June 28 .- "The King is now out of immediate danger." This anement spread quickly throughout the metropolis, and it caused general rejoicing. The verdict upon which the nation had so anxiously waited caused a longer consultation than usual. Lord Lister, Sir Frederick Treves and the other doctors discussed the patient's condition for nearly an hour before they committed themselves to the important autonocement. It was read at Ruckincement. It was read at Bucknam Palace by only a small crowd, public being practically assured by erday's reports that everything was g well. Yet, to use the words of

Westminster Gazette, the bulletin
"Full of intense relief."
he King was removed from his bed
he couch this afternoon, earlier than
letted, and was placed in a sitting
tion. He was feeling decidedly bet-

By June 30, the doctors are expected announce that all danger of any comications has passed. The King was, ry cheerful this morning, after four or e hours' sleep, and his temperature

says: "No immediate septic absorption has taken place, as shown by the comas taken place, as shown by the com-lete absence of disquieting symptoms. We hope that rumor is ceasing to be usy with the origin and pathology of its Majesty's illness since the very plain tatements of facts in the case which

statements of facts in the case which we were able to publish on June 25, and since the absolute accuracy of the bulletins has been justified."

In view of the King's rapid recovery, it is small wonder that the group of the members of the Royal family which gathered at Victoria station this morning were happy and cheerful.

The King was specially gratified by desnatch among numerous telegrams. despatch, among numerous telegrams

from a large meeting of Transvalers, assembled at Balmoral, Transval, embedying a prayer that the Almighty might restore to health and grant him and the Queen health, wealth, and a long

ON DOMINION DAY.

Colonial Troops to Be Reviewed by Prince of Wales.

London, June 28.—It is definitely decided that the Prince of Wales will inspect the Colonial contingent of troops, July 1, on the Horse Guards' parade. troops will be under the command f the Duke of Connaught.

FRENCH SYMPATHY.

General de Gallifet Writes Feelingly of

aris, June 28,-General de Gallifet rars, June 28.—General de Gallifet, the ex-minister of marine, has written to the Journal des Debats, an extremely pathetic, letter, as follows: "We cannot forget, the Franco-Prussian war as to sick and wounded. To King Edward, as to his august mother we should remain grateful. Moreover, whenever it was a question of good and noble action, he as Prince of Wales, was always power-Wales, was always power fully seconded by the most charming and charitable woman. In this domain she reigned long before she became Queen Alexandra, the pearl of England." KIEL REGATTA.

Kiel, June 27.-Emperor Williams' American-built schooner racht Meteor, with the Emperor himself on board, and steering most of the time, finished seven minutes and 22 seconds ahead of the Cicely in the schooner race held here to lay in connection with the regatta. Under her time allowance, however, the likely eliging the icely claims the race by one minute and seconds. The judges have reserved lecision because of a protest entered by Miscongarme, owner of the Clara, which was also in the race, who avers that the rules required the Cicely to rry two anchors at her bows instead of The race will be given to the valve unless she is ruled out. The Virginia II., owned by Isaacen, of New York, won the class four crossing the line two minutes and seconds ahead of the Mimosa, and minutes and 26 sec tes and 26 seconds ahead of the Seven yachts started in this

VISIT MENELIK.

London, June 27.—Advices received the from Adis Abeba, capital of Abysia, announce the safe arrival there of the safe arrival the safe arrival the safe arrival there of the safe arrival there of the safe arrival the safe arrival the safe arrival the safe arrival there of the safe arrival the safe on exploration trip to the upper Nile.

Both travelers were well and had thus far enjoyed a successful trip. They were cordially welcomed by King Mencilk. The proposed journey to Sobat was abandoned on account of heavy rains. The explorers were to continue their travels round Lake Rudolf and homeward by way of Massowah, where they expect to arrive in September.

Tonnage of Ore Fussed Infousal Through Total Management of the invitational Made the event distinctly international. About 20 beautiful gold and silver cups have been offered as prizes. Nine of the mare gifts of His Majesty the Empress, and Prince Henry of Prussia.

Whitewater mines, 42 tons; Ruth, 20 tons; Washington, 20 tons; Washington, 20 tons; Washington, 20 tons; Prayers for the speedy recovery of His Majesty are arranged for Sunday.

condition is connected with the wound. Under the most favorable conditions His Majesty's recovery must, of necessity, be protracted.

"The 2 p. m. bulletin will be discontinued."

discontinued. "(Signed), Lister, Treves, Barlow, Smith and Laking."
Lordon, June 28.—The following
bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace at 6 p. m.:

"The King passed a very com-fortable day, and his progress con-tinues to be quite satisfactory. "(Signed), Treves, Laking." London, June 28.—The following official bulletin regarding the King's condition was issued from Buck-ingham Palace at 11 o'clock tonight: "The King has passed a comfort-

Survey of

to Victoria to Make Repairs.

Three Men Burned Somewhat Seriously in New Vancouver - Company Mine.

Nanaimo, B. C., June 28.-Acting unler warrant from U. S. Consul Schetky, survey of the American steamer Dirigo was made today by Capt. Gibson Chemainus, and Capt. Gow of the steamer Arab, which was in port at the time. Their report is to be made tomorrow morning to the parties interested. Diver McHardy has been at work all afternoon about the Dirigo, where she lies beached. W. Bullen is also here, and it is expected the vessel will be taken to Victoria for repairs. It is believed that she will have no difficulty in going there HAS TOURIST under her own steam, as the leak is no

rosession of the International Sunday school convention today, Rev. M. E. Dunning, of Boston, read the report of the Rossland camp for the week ending tonight, was somewhat lower than usual owing to the heliday on Thursday in all the mines. Le Roi sent out 3,672 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 1,400; Giant, 30; the lesson leaflet, but that the student the pages in the Rible for ing session of the International Sunday be referred to the pages in the Bible for the text, was applauded. The most important innovation recommended was Cicely Wins Race Against Meteor on Time Allowance.

Meteor on a graduation class in Sunday Schools.

The plan was that primary, intermediate The plan was that primary, intermediate

The plan was that primary, intermediate and senior classes be formed with a special course in study, provided for each class, a period of six years attendance upon one class being required for advancement to another. The present course shall be the one for study for the intermediate class.

Rev. John Potts, of Toronto, chairman of the Lesson committee, atoused the greatest enthusiasm with the statement that the rumor to effect that there was a plan in the Lesson committee to do away with the Temperance Quarterley, was baseless.

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The nomination committee announced,
amid great applause, the name of W. H.
Hartshorn, of Boston, as chairman of
the Executive committee. Unanimous
approval of the report followed.

Among the members of the new Executive committee from the Eastern states
and provinces are: British Columbia,
N. Shakespeare; Manitoba, F. W.
Cling; Newfoundland, Dr. F. N. Fraser;
New Branswick, E. R. Machum; Nova
Scotia, E. D. Woodbury; New York, W.
A. Duncan; Ontario, J. J. McLaren; P.
E. I., D. B. McLeod; Quebec, S. P.
Leet; Vermont, D. M. Camp.

Threatens

London, June 28.—10.32 c. m.—

At 10:45 o'clock this morning the following official bulletin was issued from Buckingham Palace on the condition of King Edward.

"The King had a good night and his improved condition is maintained. We are happy that we are able to state that we consider His Majesty to be now out of immediate danger, and the general considering and the general considering and the general constant attention, and such conscious and such constant attention, and such constant attention.

Says He Will Fire on Town and Causes the Greatest Anxiety. Forces Fighting in the Streets

and the Situation Extremely Capt Haytien, Hayti, June 28.-Great

terday. Admiral Killick, commander of the Haytien fleet disembarked troops tien minister at Paris, and one of the candidates for the presidency of the republic, and after refusing to recognize to bombard Cape Haytien. The consular corps today protested against such action being taken. The transfer of the consular corps today protested against such action being taken. action being taken. The bishop and a delegation of the foreign consuls endeamonth of September. The Dirigo vored to bring about marmon, but their efforts failed of success. Since 5 o'clock this failed of success here in progress in

excitement has prevailed here since yes-

The situation is exceedingly grave and everywhere is great alarm.

the streets and the firing still continue

The Hague, June 28 .- Dr. Asser, the Dutch jurist, who is to arbitrate the United States-Russian dispute, was oc-cupied here six hours today with the case. M. Komarow, the Russian delecase. M. Komarow, the Russian delegate at Dr. Asser's request, elucidated law points, and Herbert M. D. Peirce, third assistant secretary of the State of Washington, counsel for the United States, made a brief statement in behalf of the State department. Then some time was taken up by hearing witnesses. Russian experts and Captain Baker and Mr. Clifford, the attorney for New Bedford. Mass. restified regarding New Bedford, Mass., testified regardi the value of the oil and whalebone. A discussion of technical questions relating to sealing occupied the latter part of the session. The hearing is expected to be completed June 30, and an early decision is activated.

ASSOCIATION

PATRICK McHUGH

Starts for Holloway Jail in Custody. Sligo, Ireland, June 28 .- In accord-Sligo, Ireland, June 28.—In accordance with the request of the select committee of the House of Commons, which is intended to inquire into the case of Patrick McHugh, Nationalist member of parliament for the North division of Leitrim, and proprietor of the Sligo Champion, who is committed to jall for three months for contempt of court, owing to his failure to appear in answer to a summons on a bench warrant is sued by the special court assembled under the Grimes Act. Mr. McHugh started for London in custody this afternoon. He will be lodged in Holloway jail as a first-class misdemeanant.

KIEL REGATTA. Emperor William Has Made It a Brilliant Success.

Kiel, Germany, June 28.—Emperor William has made the Kiel regatta the most brilliant yachting event in Europe this year. One hundred craft were brought together, a quarter of them brought together, a quarter of them being French, British, Swedish, Danish and United States vessels. Most of them are small raters, but ten or twelve them are small raters, but ten or twelve are large vessels, and represent some of the best work of British and United States builders. Emperor William's judicious distribution of the invitations made the event distinctly international. About 20 beautiful gold and silver cups have been offered as prizes. Nine of them are gifts of His Majesty, the Empress, and Prince Henry of Prussia.

Cheer the

FOR ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE.

Doctors' Opinions Are Now Very

Chicago, June 27.—President W. L. Brown, of the American Ship Building company closed contracts tonight with the Great Lakes & St. Lawrence Transportation company for the construction of 10 steel steamships to navigate between the upper lakes and Quebec in connection with the company's dock and general plant at the latter port. The 10 ships are to be built and ready for operation at the opening of navigation in 1903, and will cost \$2,000,000. COLONIAL PREMIERS.

Having a Preliminary Talk With Mr Chamberlain,

Montreal, June 27.—The Star's London cable says; Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other colonial ministers are conferday, preliminary to the formal opening of the colonial conference on Monday. Tomorrow Canadian troops will visit the fleet assembled off Spithead and other

Dispute Between Bussia and United Reply to Dominion's Message of States Being Heard. Sympathy for the King's

> roops Want to Retain as Souvenirs Rifles They Used in Africa.

Contracts Awarded for Supplies for the British Columbia

Ottawa, June 27.-Sir Henry Strong,

The funeral of the late Dr. Brymner paring to start for the Continent or have The funeral of the late Dr. Brymner took place today and was largely attended. It is said that H. W. Gardener, editor of the Hamilton Times, succeeds him as Dominion archivist.

The Department of Agriculture throws out the suggestion that the police authorities in cities detail a man to lay information under the Fruit Marks Act and work in econograpio with Lonum.

information under the Fruit Marks Act and work in co-operation with Dominion officials.

The Militia Department has approved of the work entitled, "Guide for Paymasters of Canadian Militia."

At a meeting of the cabinet held this afternoon an order was passed appointing Police Magistrate Macaulay of Dawson to be the third judge of Yukon district.

house parties at the surrounding country places.

At about noon the Prince of Wales paid a further long visit to Buckingham Palace. At that hour His Majesty was getting on well.

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The following contracts have been awarded for British Columbia penttentiary: Flour, R. P. Rithet & Co., and Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Winnipeg; coal, J. W. Creighton, New Westminster; meat, Reichenbach Bros., New Westminster; leather, W. G. Fisher, Toronto, and F. W. Knight, Toronto; groceries, George Adams, New Westminster; dry goods, Garland & Co., Ottawa, and Wilson Bros.; hardward, R. F. Anderson; lumber, British Columbia Mills Trading Co.

Bulletin

atest News of King's Improve ment Received With Joy by Crowds.

Recovery. Liverpool Expresses Feeling of the People By Illuminat-

ing City.

Favorable For His

London, June 27 .- "Its the best yet." vas the popular comment with which the bulletin posted at Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock tonight was greeted.

Lord Churchill, the acting Lord Chamberlain drove up to the palace just as the bulletin was issued and he expressed his keen pleasure at the doctor's report of the King's condition After learning the contents of the

bulletin, the crowd at the palace quickly dispersed, and the rejoicing, which was already apparent in the crowded The Queen streets increased in keeping terms of the latest report. streets increased in keeping with the The Prince and Princess of Wales ined at Buckingham Palace tonight

n company with several foreign royal personages. All the diners returned arly to their homes. The unanimity among prominent physicians when questioned in relation to he case of King Edward is remark-

ble. All the professional opinions gathred are distinctly favorable and hopeful. The doctors questioned regarding the danger of peritonitis to His Majesty said it has now almost passed, and elieve His Majesty's recovery to be ntirely probable.

Liverpool was illuminated tonight in recognition of the good news.

The Daily Mail says that all King Edward's functions are working admirably. The drainage pipe has not been moved, says the paper, but the general progress to very size and this wound is much more comfortable. On the whole the King's condition is attended with less to condition anxiety."

London, June 27—2 p. m.—"His to be provided by the same and the s very sure and steady.

King Edward's calmness and pluck are considered most favorable auguries or a speedy recovery, and the messages rom Queen Alexandra and Sir Francis

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paring to start for the Continent or have already gone to the country, while numbers took advantage of the fine day to visit the fleets assembled off Spithead. The fashionable cafes and restaurants were the scenes of numerous smart luncheons, while extensive but quiet preparations, were made for week-end house parties at the surrounding countries.

of Marborough House. The Prince and Princess again visited their little guests.
Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia will leave London tomorrow for Germany. When Prince Henry was leaving Buckingham Palace after his visit there the marked warmth of cheering of the people evidently pleased him greatly.

Blectric fans are being utilized to keep the King's apartment at a suitable tempth.

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BAKING POWDER

Is the Most Economical

Greater in leavening strength, a spoonful raises more dough, or goes further.

Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never a waste of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.

When outfitting for camp always take Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder for good health and good food. It makes the finest flapjacks, biscuits and bread.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

Never go into the woods away from a doctor with a cheap alum baking powder in the outfit. You want the best baking powder in the world—and it is most economical in the end.

bulletin was posted at 10.15 this morning: "His Majesty had a fair morning: "His Majesty had a fair night, and has had some settled sleep. His appetite is improving sleep. His appetite is improving the sleep. His appetite is improving the sleep.

At the adjournment of the House of Commons at 5:30 p.m. today, A. J. Bal-four, the government leader, announced

FERNIE MINERS

Difference Between Them and Management Regarding Hours of Work.

ple evidently pleased him greatly.

New Westminster, leath ready the plant of the property of

The Fishermen Have Struck

Fraser River Men Resist a Cut in Price of Spring Salmon.

Betting in Montreal Is in Favor of Westminster Lacrosse

nament of the Sportsman's association meeting today, were the winning of the Globe trophy by Dr. J. J. Paummer, of Boise; the playing off of the three team tie of Thursday, and the winning of the Brownlee medal by W. F. Sheard of Tacoma. There were about the same number of marksmen present as on the day before, and the most prominent of the crack shots were Clarence Nauman, of Portland; J. E. Enyart, of Medford, and W. F. Sheard of Tacoma Mesers.

HAVE STRUCK of Portland; J. E. Enyart, of Medicit, and W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma. Messrs. Denning and Lauring of Tacoma also did good work both on the teams and inlividually.

By far the most important contest of the day was that for the possession of the Globe trophy, donated 1898 by the Tacoma Morning Globe. Many marks-men entered the contest, and shot at the 50 blue rock targets as they sailed from the traps. Dr. J. J. Plummer, of Boise, Idaho, who hit 47 times out of 50, won. G. L. Becker, of Ogden, came next with 46, and W. F. Sheard of Ta-

next with 46, and W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, the holder of the trophy last year,
was third, with 45.

The two Tacoma teams that tied
Thursday in the three team contest,
played off the tie, and the team contest,
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played off the tie, and the team of Messrs.
Laning, Rowe and Wood by a score of
52 to 47, out of a possible 60.

The last event on the programme was
the winning of the beautiful Brownlee
medal by W. A. Sheard of Tacome, who
shot 20 straight birds out of a total of
20 sent out by the traps.

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Mining in **Atlin District**

Both Quartz and Placer Claims Receiving Their Share of Attention.

of the largest crowds of excursionists that Victoria has seen on past gala days. The Seattle agents of the Alaska S. S. company report that 900 passengers had been secured for the steamer Dolphin, which was to have made an excursion trip, and the regular steamers would have been crowded to their capacity daily. The Vancouver and New Westminster steamers would also have brought large numbers. Some few have come anyhow—but the larger majority have remained away.

The excursionists of the City of Seattle, laden with kodaks and cameras, spent their time journeying to the principal places of interest, sightseeing in the museum, junketing to Oak Bay and elsewhere, boating to the Arm, and in other ways. They left for home last will follow the bank of the mighty Tigris. The railway will forsake the

present as in some cases five and six days are required to get a letter from Skeena to Victoria. With the sparsely settled country along the Coast as far North as the Skeena, it is difficult to deal in the way of improved mail sercise, but the interests now centering around the mouth of the Skeena and the adjacent territory would seem to warrant in effort being made to give better mailing facilities.

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MINING on THEE SKEENA.

Wealthy New York Syndicate Spending \$100,000 a Year on Development.

S. Arden Singlehurst was in town this week and left by resterday steamer for Vancouver. For several setum of the control have remained and the control of the co

For orchestra of C. Volti's descriptive preentitled "A Battle Scene" introducing The rebels in great force besiege city—Garrison bugle sounds the alarm Garrison drums beat to arms—Anxion besieged—Rebel trumpet—Cannor of besieged osed with the rendition by the ra of C. Volti's descriptive piece "A Battle Scene" introducing— Garrison drums beat to arms—Anxi of besieged—Rebel trumpet—Cannon Garrison bugle sounds—Distant ma of rebels—Storming Ladysmith—Sho ing and bugling—The prayer—The sho of the rebels—Kruger's dream—The ellef of Mateking—The soldiers enter I toria—Cheers of garrison—"God Sthe King"—Peacedleckared.

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| Time | Description | Descrip

British ship Svea, Capt. Ohling, her master, was formerly commanding the Germon ship Peru. He is a "fast sailer," and has to his credit with the Peru the fastest two consecutive voyages ever made across the Pacific with a sailing vessel. He crossed with the Peru from Yokohama to Portland in 24 days, and a year later crossed from Yokohama to Victoria in 25 days. His skill as a navigator makes the chances of the Oregon much more dubious than they otherwise would be, and it is not improbable that a much higher rate will be paid before she is heard from, if she ever is reported.

Schooners Experience Difficulty In Getting Crews to Go
Tragedles on Two of the Vessels
—No News of Missing Nome Liners.

damaged, but the Nippon-Yusen-Kaisha liner continued on her way to Moji, to coal. It was not learned wint injuries had been sustained by the liner. The lyo Maru is one of the largest steamers of the Japanese line running between Oriental ports and Victoria and Seattle. She is commanded by Capt. Parsons, who has many friends here. The steamer Riojun Maru of this line, the only one of the fleet running into this port commanded by a Japanese master, is due to arrive from Yokohama, which port she left on June 17, on Tuesday next. The steamer Kaga Maru of the same line, now loading at Smith's Cove, Seattle, will sail outbound from the Outer wharf on the same day. The next inbound Oriental liner expected is the Northern Pacific S. S. Co.'s steamer Tacoma, which is now due from Yokohama.

Tragedles on Two of the Vessels
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tle company, which purchased the property of some Victorians at Cape Nome, is back, having been a passenger from Nome on the steamer Ohio. His employer sailed North on the steamer Jeanie, and when he left Nome it was the general opinion that that vessel had been lost, and it was on this account that he returned. The steamer Portland was seen drifting into the Arctic, says Mr. Hamlose. She had been caught in the pack, which was carried fast through Behring Straits into the Arctic, and the imprisoned Portland was rushed through by the currents with the ice.

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KIEL REGATTA.

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Two VICTORIAS.

Kiel, Germany, June 25.—Ninty-five rand and 32 pleasure yachts are now living in the rondisted here awaiting the rondisted here awaiting the rondisted here awaiting the rondisted here awaiting the beauting the rondisted here awaiting the rondistance of the rondist of this company, and the reported.

Two VICTORIAS.

Collier Victoria and Liner Victoria Sail On Their Respective Voyages.

Steamer Victoria, the collier, which has been caught which has bee

the ship endeavors to thread through these avenues to the the chances are nine out of ten will be crushed to splinters bet

Ow. S. Stout, general manager of the Dominion Express company, and other high officials of this company, arrived on the Coast yesterday in the Duke of York's car, Canada. They are on a four of inspection.

tour of inspection.

The average strawberry yield is more than half the crop of last.

A' branch of the Provincial P.
sive party was formed last nigh
large meeting in O'Brien's half.
Foley, president of the Proparty for the province, addressed

for consideration. There are no licensed places in the city selling namely 47 hotels, 12 saloons, 9 of wholesale places, 4 restaurants four breweries.

The King Impro

Allowed to Enjoy a Write Letters Telegrams.

News From London Most Encouragi Nature.

At Midnight the Patien dition Was Reporte Favorable. London, June 27.-Bucking

was closed up for the night than usual. It is understo hat the King's strength are maintained, and it is no that there will be any neces ing another bulletin before is morning. London, June 26.—(Midr around King Edward contin onished at his rapid rec slight annoying symptoms i

the bulletin issued at 11 o'c are quite inconsequential, co the fact which the Associate learned that His Majesty food tonight and was after ed to smoke a cigar. Queen Alexandra sat hand all the evening, and or after he had fallen into pe Mention by the King's do ase with which food is o the royal patient and o of pain in the wound can sa er as merely an earnest o

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refusal to efface himself fraction with state affairs a nection with state affairs an boration of the statement the sicians are satisfied with the condition, the Associated P that besides personally opegrams Wednesday evening, ward then insisted upon a ftion of the honor list. The appointment of considerable which had not been definit at that time. The King approximation and gave the fin nomination and gave the the department interested, one of the recipients of h vere disappointment.

Tonight King Edward this morning. The return of his wound is not accompan appreciable increase of temp fact, King Edward's doctors ed to regard the patient's ppetite as healthy symp To these hopes of a favoral the King's illness, no less an than the Queen gives enco Writing to the Lord Mayor Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, toda him for his expressions of she city of London, Queen says, through her secretary "The Queen rejoices to this bulletin of this morning givable report of the King."

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the few parts of the stands, attracted SATISFACTORY RI London, June 26.-Th ught called at this morning at aid: "The ne cerning the King is no The King's pulse and normal and his conditions. most satisfact

The improvement on this Everybody in Buckinghan lighted and high hopes: that convalescence will speedy than predicted I no time has there been a gestion of the establishm genery. The most-that with way of pure speedy the way of pure speculation that the Prince of act for his father. as K when Prince of Wales, for Queen Victoria, particler last illness, but withoformally been appointed r The good news given out WIN FOR HARVARD.

ed another length, and held this lead the finish. The official time was: Har vard, 11:19½; Yale, 11:25½.

endeavors to thread her way hese avenues to the open sea, es are nine out of ten that she es are nine out of ten that she rushed to splinters between the masses. Familiarity with the and the rapidity with which ling ice moves and closes in is by to bring a ship through these

nember of the whaling firm Portland's safety are s the passengers thinks the passengers are thinks the passengers are ril with solid ice all about mainland but a few miles ral years ago one of our Jeanette, was frozen in ring Straits, and the prosetting out seemed so small in decided to abandon her. In She was unlocated the were made to reach the ice, when the wind veered, and in the ice, and she got

OR HIGH LICENSES.

By-law Will Add Fifty Per

ng of the aldermanic eld in the committee room hall yesterday afternoon to question of amending the law and incidentally some routine. on all vehicles used on the city and saloon li-ised to \$300 per annum at present. Bottle li-

ed from \$150 per annum Wholesale ame period. Wholesale erchants will in future erchants will in future um instead of \$50 as so connection it was the officials that only us paid the license, alhs paid the incense, airre many of the mer-town who regularly wines. Chinese are terms of the act from

were raised from \$100 nnum, and those for res-\$25 to \$50 for the same f a small portion of all these licenses to the minimum shall be culties of dealing with the

igents was reduced), the same as the orat \$10 in place of \$25. Life revenue in futax of \$100 per annum will

second reading of the bywhich the above changes were e meeting adjourned, and next the by-law as passed will come pind reading.

MBERLAND MINSTRELS.

cessful Entertainment For Fernie Sufferers.

in the Cumberland hall on evening by the Kumberland in aid of the widows and Financially and otherwise great success, the proceeds to \$149, being the largest for taken from a Cumberland

cians, with Mrs. Kilpatist, played remarkably well, mpaniments of the various companiments of the various grarticularly effective.

ng particularly effective.
Your Tootsie Wootsie" was
Mr. F. Ramsey (Bones) with
Sess. "My Money Never Cives
s sung by R. McGregor very
sual. The song by C. Segrave,
Care if You Never Come
as a great success. The song
thitchinson, "Down on the Old
was very cleverly sung especial. As very cleverly sung, especial-orus, which was sung by the The end song by R. Rich-y, Fly, Fly," was equally good, at the Deep," was sung by O. ler, bass soloist, who rendered

Cameron's "Honey Honey Gal" and a solo by J. Hutchinson, known baritone, "My Old New-

ed the first part. Mr. Chas. rlocutor for the minstrel com-laged the circle remarkably chestra played some very

among them being the little disters, who are wonders in lty, the Cake Walk, which the house down. The Howell hinson duet met with great
The Negro buck and wing on, was remarkably good ed several times. The musiy O. H. Fachner, C. Segrave McGregor, banjo, guitar and was very good.

lin, in his club swinging, was He is an artist with the Me Like a Soldier Fall" by S. Williams, the tenor sing-great applause. Then followed speech by R. Cameron, which audience immensely. An cter song by Chas. Segrave msey were encored until they exhausted. The K. K. K. Howell, Yates, Hutchinson er, in 'When the Blue Sky charmed the audience ertainment concluded with a Dutch specialty by McGregor ards, entitled "The Sausage They are hard to beat in that end men had gorgeous suits things lively with good local gags.

JU ISLAND RAILWAY.

Be Open For Traffic on Dominion Day.

er, June 25.—(Special.)—The nd railway will be opened, as d, on July 1. out, general manager of the Express company, and other als of this company, arrived past yesterday in the Duke of r, Canada. They are on a

rage strawberry yield is not half the crop of last year. h of the Provincial Progres-was formed last night at a ing in O'Brien's hall. Chris sident of the ent of the Progressive province, addressed thos The tenor of his getting his due in the labor legislation at sop, the labor laws forced. He thought rced. He thought these things was go into politics. oard met yesterday to for the year. None

to the year. Note to several were held over the several were held over the to several were held over the several were held over t lleges baseball club

tten by Vancouver today n the third innings Ken-ras broken, which weak-ing team. Law pitched a game for Vancouver, d for the visitors and sent ases on balls, and safe hits

The King **Improving**

Allowed to Enjoy a Cigar and Write Letters and Telegrams.

News From London Is of Most Encouraging Nature.

At Midnight the Patient's Condition Was Reported as Favorable.

London, June 27.—Buckingham Palace losed up for the night rather later It is understood, however, King's strength and progress intained, and it is not anticipated

is the control of the city in the choir and the chip and the singling of the shistory, and which from the viewpoint of the public, has passed into that medicing the public, has passed into the striking feature of Coronation. The most striking feature of Coronation Day, as it is still called, was the universal substitution of services of intercession for those of rejoicing. These services occurred throughout the country and on board the great fleet which is in Portsmouth harbor. Yet even these lacked pathetic and dramatic elements. In face of today's favorable bulletins, tears and litanies are obviously of the successed the streets of the metropolis until admight tonight evidently appreciated this. They did not 'maffec,' but there was a general sense of rejoicing, which even with the most unruly section failed to become inordinate. All night long the services with sain and after of people, who usually confine themselves with the most unruly section failed to become inordinate. All night long the services where with the most unruly section failed to become inordinate. All night long the services with sking a fargreyell lost at service which and the singing of the firm on the landing under the pople of the form on the landing under the pople of the minute singing of the swing, or many of the short service, were with the short of London. The condition of the city and promise land and service with their King in his hour of suffering. The steps leading up to the entrance of the British House of Commons, some of the buildings had been reserved for the universal substitution of the summers. In face of today's favorable bulleting to promise the services with an enterted the sympathies of the people of this out-post of the nation. The crowds that pack the streets of the medication.

The anthem and the singing of th universal substitution of services of in-tercession for those of rejoicing. These services occurred throughout the coun-

from the front of Buckingham Palace.
Only a slim gathering awaited the night bulletin, and when that was posted, the toyal residence, save for a few stragglers, became isolated.

Inside the palace the members of the loval family spent a quiet evening, and the number of callers was smaller than any night this week.

With the favorable progress of the King there is much discussion as to how King there is much discussion as to how

King there is much discussion as to how the coronation will eventually be effected. While nothing has yet been definitely decided it appears that King Edward is likely to celebrate this event very quietly and with merely the ceremony that attends the opening of parliament. This consists of a drive direct to Westminster Abbey, accompanied by a small escort, a speedy return to Buckingham Palace, and it is rumored that no foreign princes or envoys will be seen eign princes or envoys will be y invited for the occasion, Huns of visitors to London, especially and people from the country
Westminster Abbey today
late at night curious an gazing at the palace where Edshould have been crowned.

The good news given out by the Duke struck by lyddite.

For King's London, June 26-At 10.15 o'clock

this morning the following official this morning the following official bulletin was given out:
"His Majesty has had a better inight and has had some refreshing seleep. He has improved in all respects. His constitutional condition is quite favorable, and the state of his wound also satisfactions.

tory.

"(Signed), Lister, Treves, Smith,
Laking, Barlow."

At 2 p. m. the following bulletin
was issued:

"The King's condition still remains satisfactory."

"(Signed), Treves, Laking, Bar- Appropriate Exercises in Many

"(Signed), Treves, Laking, Barlew"
London, June 26.—6:15 p. m.—
"His Majesty passed a good day
and has taken nourishment well.
He is less weak and his temperature is less weak and his tempera-ture is now normal."

London, June 26.—The following -bulletin was posted at Bucking-ham Palace at 11 o'clock tonight:

"The King has passed a fairly comfortable day, and has maintained this strength. There is a returning the desire for food, which has been twey carefully given. There has the been some pain in the wound.

of Connaught at Buckingham Palace be-fore will be any necessity of issu-mother bulletin before half-past ten and which the subsequent official bul-

of the statement of the Associated Press learns, esides personally opening tele-Wednesday evening, King Edthen insisted upon a final inspect of the honor list. There was one intment of considerable importance, that time. The King approved this was room to the cannot be department interested, thus saving a department interested, thus saving a department interested, thus saving a fer recipients of honor from sequent between the clear noise of the opening are of the recipients of honor from sequent between the clear noise of the opening are of the recipients of honor from sequent between the clear noise of the opening are of the recipients of honor from sequent between the clear noise of the opening are of the recipients of honor from sequent between the clear noise of the opening are of the recipients of honor from sequent between the clear noise of the opening are of the recipients of honor from sequent between the clear noise of the opening are the clear noise of the opening are department interested, thus saving are department of considerable importance, which was within an hour's duration.

A service was held in Christ Church cathedral, when the special litany was read and prayers offered up for the recovery of the King. The Bishop of Columbia, Canon Beanlands and the Revs. W. D. Barber, W. Baugh Allen and John Grundy took part in the service.

In St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral the meeting of colonial statement in original proceeded with. It can be easily an area of the cathedral process prepared and province of the king. The bishop of the cathedral process prepared and province of the king one of the recipients of monor from the very disappointment.

Tonight King Edward is better in creif way than he was last night or this morning. The return of the pain in his wound is not accompanied by any appreciable increase of temperature. In fact, King Edward's doctors are inclined to regard the patient's pain and his appetite as healthy symptoms.

To these hopes of a favorable issue of the King's illness, no less an authority than the Queen gives encouragement. Writing to the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, today to thank him for his expressions of aympathy of the city of London, Queen Alexandrasays, through her secretary:

"The Queen rejoices to think that the bulletin of this morning gives a favorable report of the King."

Following the expressed desire of the Prince of Wales, the arrangements for illuminating the city, which involved the costly erection of set pieces for electric and gas lights, will be allowed to remain and will be utilized "immediately it is announced authoritatively that the

Late Wednesday night much firing and crackling of what was thought to be Chinese firecrackers attracted moment-ary attention to Macaulay Point. It was known that a nocturnal attack was to have been made sometime this week, but owing to the news from London. SATISFACTORY REPORTS.

London, June 26.—The Duke of Contact alled at Buckingham palace is morning at 9:30 o'clock. Later he is morning the most critical state in which His Majesty was known to be, many of the officers had called off the attack, which had been arranged for that night. However, part of the boys in camp were kept in ignorance of what the balance of their comrades were up to and these latter taking their arms. was to have been made sometime this the news this morning content the balance of their comrades were up to the King is most encouraging. On, and these latter taking their arms with them, left camp, ostensibly to take part in class firing. During the development of the subsequent imaginary attack upon the camp, part of the classifiers came to close quarters with some of the more daring spirits among the defenders, which ied up to sundry little upsels. In one of these are effect of the more daring spirits among the defenders, which ied up to sundry little upsels. s morning was most in Buckingham Palace is designed in the Buckingham Palace is defenders, which fed up to sundry much and high hopes are entertained and high hopes are entertained and high hopes are entertained that predicted last night. At has there been any serious suggest of the establishment of a reaction of the establishment of a reaction of the establishment of a reaction bout, the one to hold his alleged prisoner and the other to get any of pure speculation—a suggest that the Prince of Wales might or his father, as King Edward, Prince of Wales, frequently did gueen Victoria, purticularly during last illness, but without his having last illness, but without his

Recovery

Great Multitude Join in Religlous Services At Parliament Grounds.

States ambassador of the United States to the coronation; J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., dence of God; the sorrow of the Empire; the sympathy of the world; and leading members of the nobility. In the nave about a thousand of the Westminster Abbey ticket holders, mainly women, were seated.

Shortly before noon the big western of corons were sprung open, sunlight streamed in, and the Duke of Cambridge, leaning the doors were sprung open, sunlight streamed ing heavily on the arm of an equerry, which was within an hour's duration, walked to the chancel. As 12 o'clock was from start to finish of an exceed was been somewhat indis-

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The Bishop of London, the Right Rev. W. D. Barber, W. Bangh Allen and John Grundy took part in the serious and provided to prove the second provided to the color and provided to prove the second provided to the confirmation of the Course of the King is provided to the confirmation of the

beople, who usually confine themss with taking a farewell look at
decorations gradually disappearing
the front of Buckingham Palace.
a slim gathering awaited the night

The Australia and Africa,
Royal Standard on the Mayor a flourish
of bugles announced the raising of the
severywhere where Britons congregated,
the square, but much of the effectiveness of this incident was lost through
not waiting until the flag was mastm India. Australia and Africa, where where Britons congregated, ams amounce the holding of the assive supplicatory services.

e arrangements for the Maribor-House entertainment of children as carried out today in spite of the ponement of the King's coronation, but 1,300 youngsters enjoyed the dinprovided for them by the Prince and princess of Wales, who were present a remained in the garden with their tie guests for a couple of hours.

Among the callers at Buckingham alace today were the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince and Princess fenry of Prussia, the Duke of Cambridge, most of the special ambassaders sill in London, and many other diplomats.

Taking an Officer Prisoner and What Came of It.

Taking an Officer Prisoner and What Came of It.

Late Wednesday night much firing

Moyal Standard on the effective ness of this incident was led the effective ness of this incident was mast-headed before "breaking out." This was mast-headed before the National Anthem Drought the striking up of the National Anthem of the Sportman of the Sportman of the Idva hand the policy. This was held here today about a hundred policy in fervently. After this was sheld here today about a hundred policy in fervently. After this was been to see in which was held here today about a hundred policy in fervently. After this was been to see in which was the defining in fervently as was held here today about a hundred policy. This was

Home Team Beats Yale in the Annual Boat Race

Scores Win

New London, Conn., June 26.—The morning of the Yale-Harvard boat race day dawned cloudy and threatening, but by 9:30 it began to clear. The four-oared Varsity race of two miles down the river was enabled to start at 2:44. Harvard immediately took the lead, and at the half mile flag was ahead by two lengths. At the mile Harvard had gained another length, and held this lead to Takes the First of the Series From the Alumni Players.

to catch Goslinsky. Haynes made another fumble, and then in throwing with a long of the Canadians, and would be sed exclusively by them. So, with the sed of the Canadians, and would be sed exclusively by them. So, with the sed exclusively by them. So, with the sed of the canadians and would be sed exclusively by them. So, with the sed of the sed exclusively by the sed exclusively by them. So, with the sed of the sed exclusively by the sed exclusively by them. So, with the sed of the s

ALUMNI.

Total34 2 7 24
*Freeman out, hit by batted ball
Fletcher took Emerson's place at
the latter half of the sixth.

uble play, Freeman to Emer ree base hit, Smith; three Struck out by Holness, 14: by Zimlock, 8. Time of game, one hour and 30 minutes; Impire, George Smith.

SCORE BY INNINGS. NOTES OF GAME.

SPORTSMEN ASSOCIATION.

George Smith was a little off in some of his decisions on balls and strikes yes-terday. He is usually very accurate. "Giddy" Goward made a good start. It was his first game, and he took It was his first game, and he everything that came his way. With whole train to transport it. Jimmy Holness' recent trip has evidently got him back anto his old batting form.

Capt. Smith can generally be relied upon to hit them safe.

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The Alumni team have been playing in hard luck. At different times they have had seven men on the injured list, Kennedy, the relief catcher, being the latest victim, having a finger badly injured at Vancouver. They will, however, have their strongest pitcher, Emerson, and their regular catcher, R. Boettger, on the team today.

Emerson made several star plays at short; in fact, the whole field of the visitors is strong.

iters is strong.

Today Schwengers will pitch his first game. Smith will catch.

TO FIGHT COMBINE.

in Approval of Canadian Line

The Financier and Bullionist of London publishes an interview with Mr. Allan, a Liberal M. P., in connection with the shipping combine:

The paper states that the building and the publishes. The paper states that the building and the putting on the Atlantic service by the Hamburg-American Company of the two magnificent steamers, the Deutschand and the Kronprinz, was a serious matter for the British shipping companies engaged in the same trade. It was not long after the Deutschland had broken the record in the time of passage that the returns began to show what an excellent stroke the expensive which ment browness.

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VISITORS FROM SOUTH. 7 11 28 3 2 Men of Means From United States Vis-

> Winnipeg, June 26.—Winnipeg today entertained about 400 distinguished visitors from Minnesota, Iowa and Illindis. The visitors comprised delegates from the Minnesota State Bankers' association to the Minnesota State Con sociation to the number of 260, and another party consisted of the president, directors and capitalists interested in the Saskatchewan Land company. The latrer excursion numbered 150, and included in the party were some of the wealthiest and most representative men of Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, The excursionists were accorded a warm welcome by Minneapolis, The excursionists were accorded a warm welcome by Minneapolis, and most representative men of Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, The excursionists were accorded a warm welcome by Minneapolis and the party welcome by Minneapolis, and the party were some of the wealthing the party welcome by Minneapolis, and the The excursionists were accorded a warm welcome by Winnipeg. In the afternoon luncheon was served, after which noon luncheon was served, after which the visitors were guests at the local gymkana. The bankers' party reduced South this evening. The land party go by special train from Winnipeg to Prince Albert, where they inspect the lands recently purchased by the Saskatchewan company, returning the crowded car into False of the Company. The object of the presentation of the United States see the extent and the presentation of the Passion Play. ent excursion is to let the moneyed men of the United States see the extent and the possibilities of the Canadian Northwest, and more especially that part in which the Saskatchewan Land company is interested. The autien possibilities of the Canadian Northwest, and more especially that part in which the Saskatchewan Land company is interested. The autien possibilities of the Canadian Northwest and the presentation of the Passion Play commences at North Vancouver this evening.

is interested. The entire party is being entertained by Col. Davidson, pres-

Horses Begin to Arrive For the Meet.

A cable says Major-General Earl Dun-

Board.

Board.

Vancouver, June 26.—(Special)—The steamer Dolphin arrived here from Skagway at 1:30 this morning with \$1,000.

Was at 1:30 this morning with \$1,000.

Ood in gold, which was taken to the Seattle save office. something about a yard and a half long and a yard and a half long and a yard wide, to cover some cracks in the selection of two men, Mr. A. B. Wallace, a university graduate, and Normal school trained teacher, now resident at Galiano island, and J. A. Coates of this city, with Misses G. M. McGarlane and the selection of Miss McFarlane. Winnipeg. June 26.—(Special)—Lieut-Governor McMillan was showered with congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received congratulations today upon his elevation to a knighthood, He received to two ment that 100,000 railroad messages were to be transmitted free, and the bal-way at 1:30 this morning with \$1,000.

A patriotic concert by the scholars of the public schools was held in the Drill hall tonight. The hall was crowded with citizens. The children sang patrictic songs and went through dril evo totic songs and went through dril evo tic songs and went through dril evo ticts songs and went through drile evo totic songs and went through drive to the public schools was held in the Drill hall tonight. The hall was crowded to be substantially control.

Has Accident White on Parade at Nieutons very creditably. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be devoted to the Queen's memorial fand to the form in the scleent of the public s

English Member of Parliament Speaks Will Soon Come Home

Colonel Evans' Regiment Is Likely to Soon Return to Canada.

storms have caused serious loss to fruit and grain. The stones were large enough to kill chickens, ducks and small

HAMILTON NOW Some Fear of Trouble Among Street Car Men.

Hamilton, Ont., June 26 .- There is a

TELEGRAPH FIGHT.

Postal Ousts Western Union From Pennsylvania Railway.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 26—First Vice-President John F. Green, of the Pennsyl-vania railroad today confirmed the state-ment that the directors of the company at their meeting yesterday approved of the agreement whereby the Postal Teleat then the agreement whereby the Postal rea-graph company will control the tele-graph service of the lines of the Pennsyl-vania railroad east of Pittsburg, and Erie, for 15 years beginning December 1 next. Capt. Green said that it now remains for the directors of the Postal Telegraph company to ratify the con-Telegraph company to ratify the contract. He further stated that as soon as the present contract between the Pennsylvania railroad and the Western Licious Contract of the con One Filed Against Liberal Member in Muskoka.

Toronto, June 26.—(Special.)—Conservatives have filed a protest against Dr. Bridgland, member-elect for Muskoka.

A cable says Major-General Earl Dundard Against Dr. Bridgland, member-elect for Muskoka.

A cable says Major-General Earl Dundard Member already expired, and the Western Union Telegraph company affecting the Union A cable says Major-General Earl Dundonald newly appointed G. O. of Canada, inspected the Canadian contingent at Alexandra Palace on Wednesday, and highly complimented the Queen's Own Bugle band on their soldierly appearance and unexcelled marching music.

A cable says Major-General Earl Dundonal Relation of the Western Union to company has been given six months time from July 1 within which to remove its poles and wires from the rail-move its poles and wires from the rail-move of the Postal Telegraph company, confirmed today the report W. R. Baker, vice-president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph company, confirmed today the report that a contract between that company and the Pennsylvania road had been agreed upon. He declined to discuss the financial part of the contract, but said he considered the arrangement an excellent one, both for his company and

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of nations, the pride and glory of prosperous millions of British people. The progress which Canada has made during the first generation of her existence is second to that of no other country in the world-a fact which many Canadians are prone to overlook. In 1868, the first year of Confederation, our total trade amounted to \$131,027,532, while in 1900 the figures were \$381,-517,236. In the period from 1869 to 1900 the value of total trade per head of population increased from \$38.35 to \$70.93, while that of the United States for the latter year was \$29.11. Our progress in shipping has been equally closes will find a responsive echo in gratifying, for a total tonnage of 4,319,321 in 1868 had increased in 1900 to 14,175,121, while our railways have grown from a modest 2,087 miles on the first Dominion Day to over 18,000 miles in 1900. We'might go on quoting figures for a column or more to show that gratifying, for a total tonnage of first Dominion Day to over 18,000 miles in 1900. We'might go on quoting figures for a column or more to show that Canada's progress along every line of commerce and industry has been as rapid and material as that of any of her rivals, and that, while her trade has expanded, she has made immense strides along educational and social lines, her young people distinguishing themselves in medicine, law, art, science and liter.

And all who win their bread with honest tooli, May fear no foeman's ravening Thro' all thy wide domain! Far off from us be that most fatal hour when guardian hands grow lax from long unchalleging'd power!

For man hath still a wolfish mind, Enswayed of greed and lust: And still o'er all the earth we find No nation weaponless may trust The justice of mankind. Keen be thy sword, O King! Then fath secure from bigot's rage shall flower.

In every form that listeth her, and Art, O'er seven seas awakening. ature, though, unfortunately for their country, their fame, for the most part, is won abroad, the sparse population of their native land affording but a limited field for the exercise of their talents. But more convincing than all the figures that could be produced are the signs of prosperity which manifest themselves on every hand, from Halifax to Victoria, from the International boundary to Dawson, everywhere are visible the springlike phenomena of a young nation burgeoning with life, quickening with the thrill of a grand destiny.

Canadians have reason for pride and love of country. Her history is s glorious record of deeds well done in the cause of humanity, and her futurerests with them to make or mar. They possess all the material for the building of an empire and inspired by the potentialities which surround them, they will prove recreant sons of the sturdy stock from which they sprung if they fail in the task to which they are assigned. Union, co-operation, a truce assigned. Union, co-operation, a truce from inter-provincial jealousies, a pride full of it, and the British newspapers in national advancement, are what are in national advancement, are what are

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

possessed in the LAMP will be placed from at Lorendal possessed and they have object and the have object and they have object and they have object and they

whose names no records now recall,-Freemen all!
Whether they dwelt in plowman's hut or gray baronial hall.

This leads him on to the extension of the Empire and the representation of the Colonies at the Coronation:

See notable 'mid these,
The chieftains of the Empire over Seas!
Here from the white Dominion of the North
And there from the late embatt!'d Africa!
Here the gallants of the Southern Cross,
With those that rule in jewell'd India!
See them thronging, hushed and dense,
Between the storied walls from whence
The marble images of men look down
Who wrought the Empire's eminence! The invocation with which the ode every heart:

O'er seven seas awakening.
From her ethereal treasury shall dower.
Thy throne with gifts of new and golden fashioning.
Untraumed d Science, on her endless

Shall march beneath thy standard's shall march beneath thy standar shadowing,
Shall add to life unwonted zest,
And wizard powers now all unguess'd
To man impart!
OKing!
Whate'er we did in days of yore,
Our greatest work lies yet before!
Be thine to keep the Empire's heart
Sound at the core!

So shall we sing
God save the King!
God save the King!
God guard his realms wide!
For him be happy years in store
With that sweet Consort by his side,
Whose beauty Time hath lingered o'er—
But courteous left untried!
O'crishadow them in all their ways,
And still, O God, if parlous days
Should come beyond the ken
Of King and Prince and Councillors,
And all the Empire's Senators.
As in time past be Thou again
Our trusted Gu'de!
And on us all be blessings multiplied
E'en as Thou wilt! Amen!

THE AMERICAN INVASION.

For the last year our ears have been filled with stories of the invasion of British industry by American capital.

Sequence of one roung these and women.

Sequence of their lives, and the sequence of the seque couver Island, if it can be done for \$12 per short ton. We are satisfied it can be done for less than that. They are actually making pig aron at Irondale, and they have only an advantage over us for the United States markets of 20 cents per ton, and are at a disadvantage for every market of \$3.80 per ton.

feree who proves unequal to the task he undertakes are ended as soon as possible, so it should be in politics. If a Lieutenant-Governor is too old, too dull of comprehension, or too timid to check rascality brought to his attention, he ought to he retired

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In order to fully understand the gross absurdity of this position, let us translate it into terms of the King, whose vicegerent the Lieutenant-Governor is in matters coming under the jurisdiction of provinces. It would then read: "The King is the referee in the game of Imperial politics. There are certain well yestablished rules which He is supposed to have carried out. There is no way of compelling Him to do His duty in this respect, just as there is not in the case of a referee in matters of sport; that as in sporting matters the services as in sporting matters the services

worse mixture of disloyalty and ignorance be imagined than that? It first invests the Crown with an irresponsible prerogative which it does not possess, and then proceeds to abuse it for not exercising that prerogative in accordance with—what? The advice of its ministers? No! The deliberations of parliament? No! Private judgment? No! in accordance with what some wholly in accordance with what some wholly

irresponsible person considers should be **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIR.

At last the royal procession came in sight, and Mr. Thomson is not likely to forget it—for a less royal affair could tot be imagined. It was headed by a dozen men in slop clothes, and villanous billycock hats set at a rakish angle. They all carried spears and paddle-shaped clubs in either hand, and a similar mabble broarby and the search of the searc shaped clubs in either hand, and a similar rabble brought up the rear. In the middle of this grotesque bodyguard wakked the King and Queen, both in petticoats, as befits the sex to which they belonged, for if the queen was a young woman, the King was assuredly an old one. To their united ages of rinety-four his Majesty contributed sevanty-six.

enty-six. The Queen wore a wreath of roses, the soldier's helmet, with the cock's plume, which was all that the officious

After much talking the treaty was From Our Own Correspondent. signed in the schoolhouse, upon the Vancouver, June 27.—R. L. Borden, separate messengers were despatched to bring ink, pens and blotting paper. At one end of the room a group of children were noisily playing, and near by a woman was sitting on the floor placidly sucking her have

suckling her baby.

The next thing was to put up a flag-staff to fly the British flag. This was to be the work of the bluejackets. But as soon as the people understood their purpose the crowbars and shovels were snatched from the hands of the bluejackets, and the natives themselves, with shouts of laughter, fell to with a will upon the grave of their independence. The bluejackets, nothing loth to exercise their unaccustomed role as foremen of the works, were laughingly directing operations, when some officious suckling her baby.

mons with the statement that it had been signed by four thousand Christians and three bishops. "J. Pierpont Morgan, Junior, and leading members of the no bility" is great.

A plain question: Do you really get the only Painkiller-Perry Davis — when you have here and and also one English Marine, when used to carry the letters to the post office. The French soldiers marched proudly in lines of four, and pain in the bowels.

THE HUMORS

OF EMPIRE

OF

Catharino v Boren, while encircling the ring was a figure of Christ on the cross, the ladder, cords, scimbfar, a heart and sceptre. The relie is owned by Captain E. M. Svendsen, late of the Norwegian barque 'Longfellow,' which was wrecked off Matane on May 11, while on a voyage from Norway to Quebec. Captain Svendsen, who believes that he has the genuine article, states that the ring was given to him by a Swiss passenger in whose family it had been for a number of years.

CONSERVATIVES

Mr. R. L. Borden to Visit the West Coast in the Autumn.

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Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg, superinted in ments.

lent Flax and Hemp Exhibition at the lent Flax and Hemp Exhibition at the ments.

Dated this 28th day of April, 1902.

HERBERT C. HANKIN.

pany, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book entitled "Summer Catarrh," which treats of the catarrhal diseases peculiar

H. H DAVIES Victoria B. C., P. O. Box 200, 15th May,

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Renfrew Dist., B. C.: No. (1) the S. W. ¼ of Sec. 3, the S. ¼ of Sec. 4 and the S. E. ¼ of Sec. 5, all in township 10. No. (2, Sec. 32, Tp. 12.

Victoria, B. C., May 15th, 1902.

ALBERT F. GRIFFITHS.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate on Grierson Creek, in Renfrew District, B. C.: (No. 1.) W M, Sec. 15, Tp. 11, N.W. M, Sec. 16, Tp. 11, (No. 2), Starting at a stake at the N.W. corner, Sec. 15, Tp. 11, thence W. 80 Ch., thence S. 80 Ch., thence E. 80 Ch., thence N. 80 Ch. to point of commencement. Victoria, B. C., May 26th, 1902. F. Griffiths.

Vancouver, June 27.—R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservative party in Canada has announced in a private letter his intention of coming to British Columbia in the fall.

Shu Chich Shin is a guest of the Reform association in Vancouver. He is a prominent reformer, and an evinent scholar. He will be in Vancouver for ten days. A banquet will be tendered the distinguished Chinaman.

The first business meeting of the Vancouver Tourists association was held tonight, when a draft of the plan of association similar to the Victoria plan was made.

The Vancouver baseball team was de-

Certiticate of Improvements

Marmot and Mountain Bear Mineral Claims, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On the west side of Anderson Lake, adjoining Iron Clad No. 1 and Marmot Mineral claims.

Take notice that I, Joseph Despard Pemberton, P. L. S., acting as agent for F. B. Pemberton, Free Miner's Certificate N. 63468, intend, sixty days from the dar hereof, to apply to the Mining Recordior a Certificate of Improvements, for i purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of I shows claims. Fine Exhibition of the at Victoria Att Oakley of the Shear above claims.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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Dated this 26th day of May. A. D. 1902. BL DORADO MINERAL CLAIM-Site Telkwa Camp, Dome mountain.

Take notice that I, Herbert C. Hank Free Miner's Certificate No. B66514 for rest, and agent for R. E. Loring, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66517, and W. Forrest, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66517, and W. Forrest,

nents.
Dated this 22nd day of May. A. D. 1992.

Take notice that I, Joseph Despard Pemberton, P. L. S., acting as agent for F. B., Pemberton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 63458. Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 26th day of May, A. D. 1902.

Juan,
Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M.
C. No. B 72436, and as agent for C. J. Newton, F. M. C. No. B 72437, R. A. Newton,
F. M. C. No. B 72438, R. T. Godman, F. M.
C. No. B 72438, Intend, sixty days from the
date hereoff, to apply to the Mining Re-Dated this thirteenth day of June, A. D.

B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS

141 Yates Street, Victoria. household furnishings cleaned, dyed or Ladies' and Gents' garments and pressed equal to new.

Four roller, two revolution Campbell Printing Press, size of bed 37x52, in good condition. Must be sold to make room for new machinery.

APPLY

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia

In the Matter of Frederick Robinson, de-ceased, intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act. Official Administrator's Act.

Notice is hereby given that by the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Martin, dated the 12th day of June, 1902. I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Frederick Robinson, deceased, late of Port Renfrew. British Columbia. All persons having claims against the said estate must send them to me forthwith, and persons indebted to the estate must pay the amount owing by them to me forthwith.

Dated the 13th day of June, A. D. 1902.

WM. MONTEITH.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria,

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Honthe Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres of land in the Renfrew Division of the Vietoria District, situated at the N. W. comer of San Juan Harbor, commencing at a post marked H. E. Newton's N. E. corner, thence west 100 chains; thence south to a point on the harbor; thence following the coast in an easterly direction to a post marked H. E. Newton's S. E. corner.

H. E. NEWTON. Victoria, B. C., May 6th, 1902

SITUATIONS VACANT.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen your evenings at home by making to dollars per week. Send your address two cent stand to Box 25. London.

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C. W. RHODES. Victoria, B. C., 16th May, 1902.

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Victoria, B. C., 15th May, 1902.

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The Boxing

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Prof. Bob Foster, master of ceremonies, at Tom Gainen, of H. M. open to meet any lightwarmy or navy at 135 pour Then Laing and Livin M. S. Grafton, donned the last preliminary turn the taller of the two, by adopted aggressive tactics the taller of the two, be adopted aggressive tactic landing right and left in sion. Laing responded at three rounds were lively although Livingstone ke gressive work, he was a have things all his own ting in some nice ones.

The 10-round bout, the evening, was then reach twas announced. Rev. 14 it was announced, Rev. president of the club, speech, in which he we ence to its first public a boxing sort, and exthat this would be for others of a cimilar sort fond of boxing in his glad to assist in carrying ness of His Most Gracio King had occasioned th of their entertainment, gretted, although that wa matter in comparison of sorrow at King Edward's however, that the glad of his improvement, all be happy, and so could a good night's sport. T a good might's spot. It is but a preliminary event for whose future he had guine hopes. Its work age indoor gymnastics as so many people could be a summer's evening, he but that their winter its real extended.

be well attended.

A great many people, founded boxing with prize thought badly of the so thought badly of the however, was but a matt There had no doubt beer ring, but the V. A. C. guarantee of good, clean no one should have the ance, Mr. Bolton paid the first before a well-dwhich was well appreciatence. He also added ment that cups and me forthcoming in the winter to be fought for in all wards these Clive Phill already promised a cup weights.

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Prof. "Bob" Foster the principals. Tommy I ton took the right front hack to the crowd, w the Sheerwater, sat bac and faced the light, al tric drops on the stag even in that respect, very good indeed. Todd weighed in at 10 stone to this has taken hard long since he was up at long since he was up at yesterday too in the 3-n Admiral's cup at Esqui not a good preliminary the \$20 cup. He is 28 from Walworth, in Lon nine years in the service ing the flagship he serve trice, in "the Med" an trice, in "the Med" as

Grafton.

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WARRANT OFFICERS, STAFF SERGEANTS AND SERGEANTS OF THE GARRISON AT ESQUIMALT, CONSISTING OF SIX DIFFERENT BRANCHES

NANCE CORPS, ARMY PAY CORPS.

Front Row Standing.—Mr. H. Tea, Barrack Warden (late A. S. C.); Sergt. Rapson, R. E.; Company Quartermaster Sergt. Newton, R. G. A.; Sergt. Page, R., G. A.; Sergt. Manton, R. E.; Sergt. Hazell, R. G. A.; Sergt. Walton, R. G. A.; Sergt. Reeve, R. G. A.; Sergt. Wood, R. G. A.; Sergt. Clerk Sergt. Mackintosh, R. E.; Staff Sergt. Warner, A. O. C.

Second Row, Sitting.—Staff Sergt. Chapman, R. A. M. C.; Armament Quartermaster Sergt. Higgitt, A. O. C.; Mechanist Quartermaster Sergt. Clarke, R. E.; ist Sergeant-Major (W. O.) O'Brien, R. G. A.; Superintending Clerk (W. O.) Tennent, R. E.; Mechanist Sergeant-Major (W. O.) Barker, R. E.; Sergt. Condon, R. G. A.; Sergt. Berrett, R. E.; Company Sergt.-Major Sergeant-Major; Foreman of Works Staff Sergt. Shorey, R. E.; Company Sergt.-Major Jeffries, R. E., (Acting Regimental Abstract.—Royal Garrison Artillery, 14; Royal Engineers, 17; Army Service Corps, 2, including 1 absent on sick list; Royal Army Medical Corps, 1; Army Ord-Mastract.—Royal Garrison Artillery, 14; Royal Engineers, 17; Army Service Corp

OF THE SERVICE, VIZ: ROYAL GARRISON ARTILLERY, ROYAL ENGINEERS, ARMY SERVICE CORPS, ROYAL ARMY MEDICAL CORPS, ARMY ORD-

PARADE OF THE GARRISON. WORK POINT BARRACKS.

When the waters were dried, an' the earth and to face the difficulties of policient, as well as feed and to face the difficulties of policient, as well as developing the vast tract of the trank and pay of a Sapper. The Lord He created the Engineer.

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The blow up the gates that are rushed by the International Province was selected that the Home government looked by the Buginneers.

But beart by the Engineers.

We biast out the rock an' we shovel the mud, we government for the Royal Engineers, and ethic the buildings will have to take to reach his destination, mittee of the British parliament having strains and drydock (built by the two governments) at Eaguinal's thould be adequately protected, steps were taken in 1871 the militia of this unity of the British fleet, up the Dardanelles to the Abritish was a station and drydock (built by the two governments) at Eaguinal's the carry of the strain of the surface of the British fleet, up the Dardanelles to the strain of the British fleet, up the Dardanelles to the strain of the British fleet, up the Dardanelles to the undefended state of Esquimat have for the Royal Military College of Constantinople, attention was direct and accordingly sent out Col. Irwin and fortification was direct and the province was read as easily the submit of the minitary to the submit of the British fleet, up the Dardanelles to the Markanelles to the undefended state of Esquimat have for the Royal Military College of Constantinople, attention was direct and account of the Royal Military College of Constantinople, attention was direct and the unit and the United Province of the British fleet, up the Dardanelles to the British fleet, up the Dardanelles to the Markanelles to the Royal Military College of Constantinople, attentio

it was impossible that proper training could be given the men under the cir-cumstances, and they suffered accord-

ingly.

In 1893 "C" Battery was transferred to Quebec, and on the 4th of August of the same year the first detachments of "regulars" arrived to take over the barracks for the use of the Imperial troops, This arose through an agreement entered into between H. M. government and the authorities at Ottawa.

Although Esquimait had (at least for the time being) been selected as the

Although Esquimalt had (at least for the time being) been selected as the British naval station in the early days of the settlements on this Coast, for years it was a moot point as to whether Burrard Inlet might not finally be decided upon. On this point there was a difference of opinion even among the admirals who at different times held the command on this station. At the home office very little was known of Esquimalt. It is related of one naval store-keeper who reported at headquarters for duty, having been given the appointment at Esquimalt, that the official to whom he applied for information was utterly at sea as to the gegraphy of the place, associating Esquimalt with the Esquimo, and not having the faintest idea as to the route the new appointee would have to take to reach his destina-



OFFICERS WORK POINT BARRACKS.

Sitting (left to right)—Surgeon-Major E. C. Hart, M. D., 5th Regiment, C. A. (medical officer in charge of troops); Lieut.-Col. A. Grant, O. C. R. E. and O. C. Troops; Major Gurdon, O. C. R. G. A.; Capt. Black, A. S. C. Standing—Lieut. C. Wiggins, A. O. D.; Lieut. C. G. Sladen; Lieut. the Hon. F. G. Hood, R. E.; Lieut. T. A. Whyte, R. G. A.; and Second Lieut. O. R. E. Millman, R. G. A. "Bruce," the dog, belongs to Capt. Bowdler, R. E.

The following officers were absent as stated:
On leave—Capt. R. G. Macdonald, R. G. A.; Lieut. L. F. Blandy, R. E.; and Second Lieut. A. H. Cameron,

On command at Rodd Hill with fortress company for annual training—Lieuienants G. C. E. Elliott and P. H. On duty-Capt. B. W. B. Bowdler, R. E.

Majors-General Herbert and Hutton, commanding the Canadian militia; Gen. Montgomery - Moore, Lieut.-Gen. Lord William Seymour, Col. Biscoe, and within the last few weeks by Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, commanding troops in Canada.

On March 31, 1899, the five years fer which the detachment of Royal Marine Artillery was loaned for garrison duty expired, but they were retained for a further period of six months, pending the settlement of a fresh agreement between the Imperial and Dominion governments consequent on the necessity for an increase of the garrison.

This agreement was in the main as follows:

One company Royal Garrison Artillery.

Artillery was loaned for garrison duty expired, but they were retained for a further period of six months, pending the command of Major J. G. E. Wynne, the command of Maj

One and a half companies of Royal Engineers.

The Dominion government to pay half the cost of the garrison and to defray half the cost of providing additional barrack accommodation.

During the period, 1893 to 1899, during which the R. M. A. was stationed here, they formed three schools of instruction at Victoria and Vancouver in connection with the local militia artillery. The detachment of R. M. A. connection at victoria and Vancouver in connection with the local militia artillery. The detachment of R. M. A., under Major Trotter, with Captains Barnes and Poole, and Surgeon G. S. G. Bell, R. N., left Victoria on the 27th of September, 1899, the Band of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., and a big crowd of citizens escorting them to the victoria of the September 1899.

zens escorting them to the wharf and giving them a hearty send-off. During the last week in September, 1899, Lieut. (now Capt.) V. L. Beer, R. G. A., a graduate of the R. M. C. of Canada, with an advance party arrived to take over the barracks and works of defence from the Royal Marine Artillery.

on the 25th of September, 1899, No. 19 On the 25th of September, 1899, No. 19
Company, Western Division, R. G. A.,
under the command of Capt. (now
Major) W. A. Macbean, with Major J.
Moir, Royal Army Medical Corps, anrived from Halifax. Owing to insufficiency of accommodation, a portion of
the gunners were left behind at Halifax,
and the sappers were not brought out
from England.

From an Old Photo. VICTORIA VOLUNTEERS, 1863.

Seated in centre is Capt. Lang, with Capt. Vinter on his right, and Dr. I. W. Powell
on his left. Standing at Capt. Lang's back is the late B. W. Pearse. The second
figure from right is W. Homfray of James Bay.





IN THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS, WORK POINT BARRACKS.

arrived from England.

Having looked over the ground, Major Muirhead recommended that the works should be constructed by day labor, under sapper superintendence. A detachment of the 18th Company R. E., under Lieut. (now Capt.) Gordon, a nephew of "Chinese" Gordon, with 20 non-coms. and men, arrived from Halifax on the 1st of May. Work on the battery at Macaulay Point was almost immediately commenced. a large coms immediately commenced, a large of civilian laborers being engaged remaining works were taken in he uccession until completed, and early in 896 the armament for the fortifications

arrived and was mounted in the various works by the detachment of Royal Marine Artillery. In 1897 the stores for submarine min-In 1897 the stores for submarine mining purposes were received from England and housed in the establishment at Signal Hill by the submarine mining detachment, R. M. A. In May, 1897, Lieut.-Col. Rawstorne, R. M. A., on promotion to the rank of regimental lieutenant-colonel, had to return to head-quarters at Portsmouth. He was succeeded in the command of the troops by Lieut.-Col. H. H. Muirhead, R. E., and in the command of the detachment of R. M. A. by Major W. F. Trotter. On the last of September, 1898, Lieut.-Col. Muirhead left the station on the completion of his term of foreign service, and was succeeded in the command of the troops by Major A. Grant, R. E., who was given local rank as lieutenant-colonel.

During 1895 Col. E. P. Leach, V. C.,

The troops have also been inspected by



(Photo loaned by E. H. Hiscocks.)

FORT MACAULAY, 1878, SHOWING ONE OF THE 8-INCH R. M. L. GUNS. On the mound in the right-hand corner stands the late premier, Hon. A. C. Elliott; next to him is the staff-surgeon, the late Dr. J. B. Matthews: Capt. Dupont is sitting on the mound in centre of picture; officer in uniform is Col. Irwin; standing on his right is Major A. W. Jones; standing at breach of gun in straw hat is E. H. Hiscocks; leaning against gun carriage is George Anderson, and next to him W. Trickey; leaning on the chase of the gun is W. Lorimer, and G. Wynne on his left.

This photograph of the members of the then newly organized Victoria Eattery of Garrison Artillery was taken before the uniforms had arrived for the corps.



adjutant to the R.E. compresses. In 1889 he was prorank of captain and frountil 1892 he was in comment.

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From London Times, Nowhere in the world at the sea is there in such a a difference in character so tween the Fuegian Islands sts of the Antarctic, that of the Antarctic, that of the Antarctic, the other states of the Antarctic last contact with civilizat Island, a few miles north where the Argentine Go erected a magnetic observoperate with the Antarct during the year 1902. This being the base of operation for the work of the Swed in adjoining parts of the had the greatest interest visit before starting. un Jan. 6 we left the

ing at the same time our a long period, of human green forests of an almost uriance, and vivified by l flower, by parrots and The weather was the when passing the note from Cape Horn we wind and almost a sm ing the whole of our Drake Strait no ice ca What a difference slow sailing later the morning of the 11th know that we were The air was cold, and freezing point, but the hidden by the fog. Sudde fog lifted, and unveiled

fog lifted, and unveiled to its unsurpassed grandeur th Antarctic lands to be s King George Island, in the South Shetlands.

For years I had tried to mind at an idea of the gene the Antarctic regions, but expected to find so far northing anything so wonder circle, anything so wonder as that which I now behelf s very mountainous, and eaks attain a height of housand feet. Between thousand feet. Between there are broad valleys, a clse in the world this island all the contrasts of a va But now one feature only is Up to the highest summi covered with snow and valleys are filled more luxuriant than the tropical forests. To the E West there seems nowhere crop of bare rock, and or places at the edge of the some bold promontories. But all along the Coas number of rocky islets, always of the boldest sha trast with the main isl lands are almost always from snow. The whole s a type of a gladated co our own was at a rem

deal different from Green ably also from the comm matter. For even in the there does not exist a whelmed by the snow a situated in the latitude in the North. The first impression, the hopeless desolation, and I thinking that if this was thinking that if this was it would not be easy to we would not be easy to we reperhaps longer still. For many hours there we for many hours there we have the seen where a latter of the sistent was there a still however, we did not so followed our way to anot son Island, where the rechart, Harmony Cove, set that we should find a ling place.

And it was in fact a magnetic far more inviting than of a more inviting than of a perpet after the first view. The bare space was not withe snow was creeping do But, notwithstanding this possible there grew a not ation of mosses, lichens, many different species, every moment wondering should not find a grass or ing plant. On the knolls was a rich life of small in LATE VALUE





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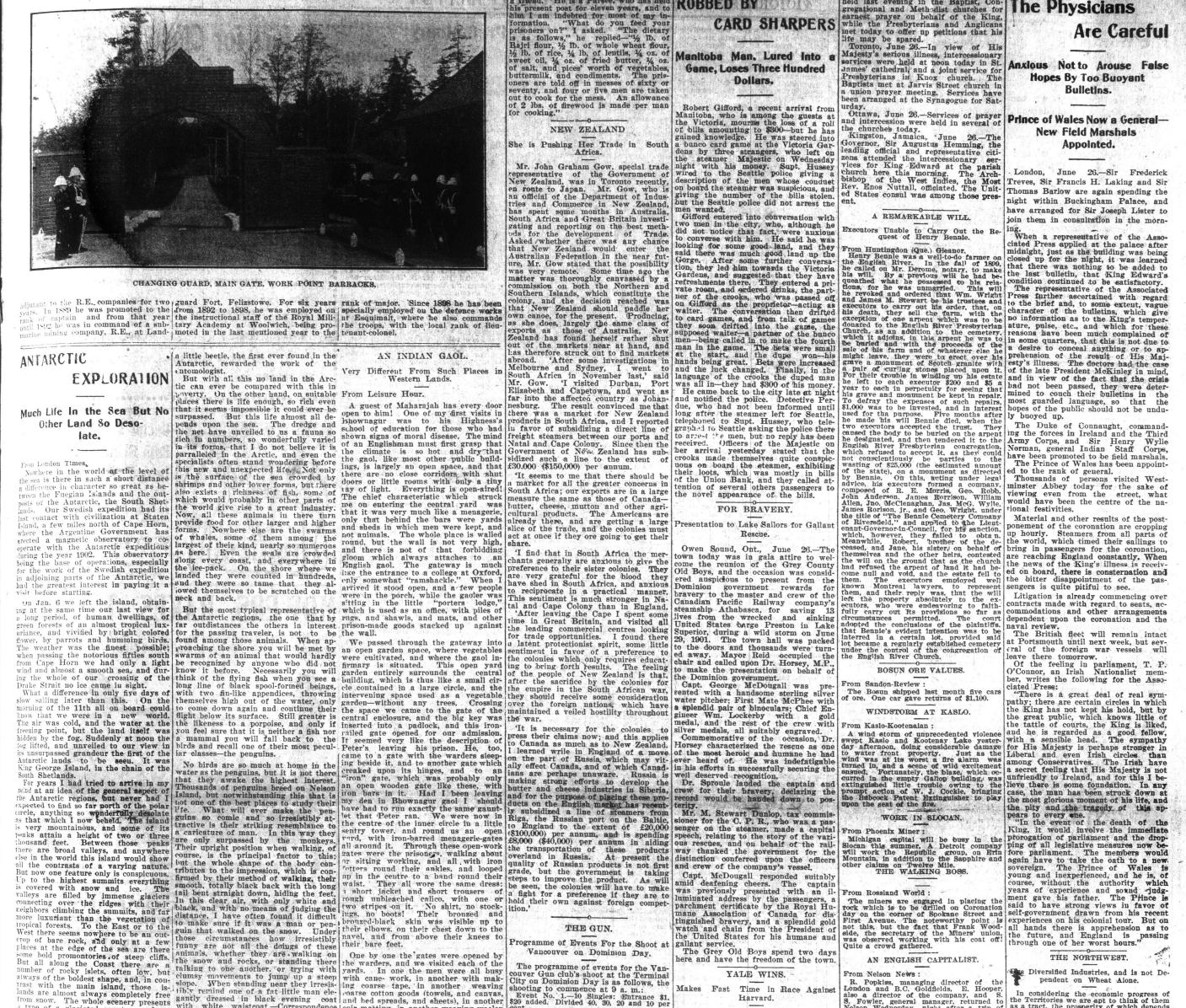
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a friend. He is a Parsee, who has held his present post for eleven years, and to him I am indebted for most of my information. "What do you feed your prisoners on?" I asked. "The dietary is as follows," he replied—"½ lb. of Bajri flour, ½ lb. of whole wheat flour, ½ lb. of rice, ½ lb. of lentils, ½ oz. of sweet oil, ½ oz. of fried butter, ½ oz. of salt, and pices' worth of vegetables, buttermilk, and condiments. The prisoners are told off in messes of sixty or seventy, and four or five men are taken seventy, and four or five men are taken out to cook for the mess. An allowance of 2 lbs. of firewood is made per man for cooking."

places at the edge of the sea are there some bold promontories, of steep cliffs, But all along the Coast there are a number of rocky islets, often low, but always of the boldest shape, and, in contast with the main island, those islands are almost always completely free from snow. The whole scenery presents a type of a glaciated country, such as type of a glaciated country, such as type of a glaciated country, such as the deal different from Greenland, and probably also from the common view on the matter. For even in the furthest North there does not exist a land so overwhelmed by the snow as this island, situated in the latitude of Drontheim.

The following letter of the doings of these animals, whether they are walking on the sea are there saminals, whether they are walking on the saminals, whether they are walking on the samow and rocks, or standing there talking to one another, or trying with always of the boldest shape, and, in contact the warders, and we visited each of the wards. In one the men were all busy with cane work, in another weaving coarse cotton goods (towels, and canvas, and bed spreads, and sheets), in another weaving woolen and cotton carpets and rugs. Some of the latitude of Drontheim and Country, such as a such that the warders and rugs. Some of the world the warders, and we visited each of the wards. In one the men were all busy with cane work, in another weaving coarse cotton goods (towels, and sheets), in another weaving woolen and cotton carpets and rugs. Some of the latitude and probably also from the common view on Dominson Day.

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Event No. 1.—10 Singles: Entrance \$1.50.

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Programme of Events For the Shoot at Vancouver on Dominion Day.

Vancouver on Dominion Day.

The Grey Old Boys spend two days here and have the freedom of the town. YALE WINS.

London, June 26 .- The exodus of forign representatives proceeds apace. Field Marshal Count von Waldersee left London this morning, as did the Prince of Monaco, the Prince of Montenegro and the Dutch mission.

and the Dutch mission.

Replying this morning to a telegram of sympathy from a body of Aberdonians. Gen. Sir Dighton Probyn, keeper of the privy purse, telegraphed as follows: "The loyal and kind telegram of your association shall be submitted to he King on His Majesty's recovery, which, thank God, we may, I think, now ook forward to."

PRAYERS FOR THE KING. Quebec, June 26.—A union intercessionary service was held this morning at the Methodist church.

Montreal, June 26.—Services were the Finance Bill by 236 to 181 votes.

FINANCE BILL.

Fow afternoon if not later.

Cottage City.—Steamer Cottage City arrived about 1 o'clock this morning. She had \$200,000 in gold aboard.

held last evening in the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches for earnest prayer on behalf of the King, while the Presbyterians and Anglicans met today to offer up petitions that his life may be spared.

Toronto, June 26.—In view of His Majesty's serious illness, intercessionary services were held at noon today in St. James' cathedral, and a joint service for Presbyterians in Knox church. The Baptists met at Jarvis Street church in a union prayer meeting. Services have been arranged at the Synagogue for Saturday.

From Nelson News:

R. Popkiss, managing director of the London and B.C. Goldfields, E. Hooper, also a director of the company, and S. S. Fowler, general manager, returned to the Nelson Wednesday night after a trip of inspection to the Ymir and Boundary properties of the company. Mr. Hooper will remain for some time in Nelson, and before Mr. Popkiss returns to England he will visit most of the properties in which the London and B.C. have an interest. The object of the visit of the directors is to gain a thorough knowledge of the condition and working of their various undertakings, and to make a personal report to

Makes Fast Time in Race Against Harvard.

New London, Conn., June 28.—Rowing within ten seconds of the record time, the Yale university crew this afternoon who have the Yale university of the Yale and Harvard who by from boat lengths. Yale's time was 29.20; Harvard, 20.33. In the four-oarder are the colors of the fastest cight who by from the Harvard was 29.20; Harvard, 20.33. In the four-oarder are the colors of the fastest cight who by from the Harvard was a color of the fastest colors of the fast the colors of the fastest colors of the fa

hand verification of it, the report is not given the fullest credence at Nome, but the fact that the Jeanie has been out of Seattle Nome bound since May 1 lends color to the story.

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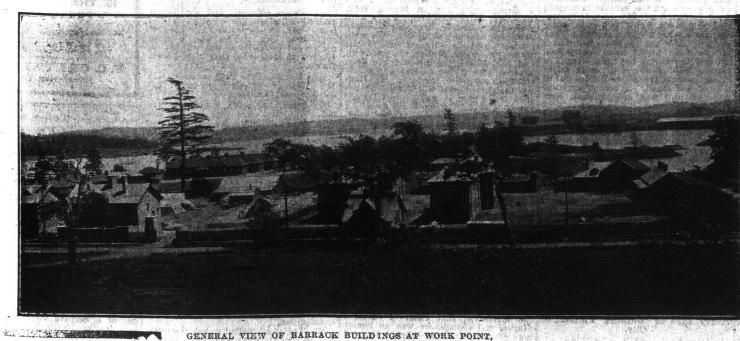
Imperial Limited Next Year Will Clip Off Six Hours.

Montreal, June 25.—Sir Thos. Shaughnessy returned from his Western trip yesterday and announced that at the end to have a permanent line from Atlantic to Pacific, all temporary structures having that next year the time of the Imperial Limited might be reduced six or seven hours.

Be Rescued.

Barson of Be Rescued.

Paris, Ont., June 25.—(Special.)—Joshna Sanford is imprisoned on the Skelly farm at the bottom of an S6 foot well. He has been in his perilous position for 32 hours, in spite of all efforts to rescue him, but he is still alive and well. Sanford has been several times spoken to down the tubing, and he replies he is well and fairly comfortable, but is naturally impatient to be released. At 6 o'clock this morning he asked his rescuers to dig another well besides the original one, and not attempt to dig out the old one. This was at once begun, but at the time of writing they have only gone about 40 feet. A large crowd of willing workers is on the scene, but unfortunately a very limited number can work at a time. There are no hopes of getting him out before tomorrow afternoon if not later.



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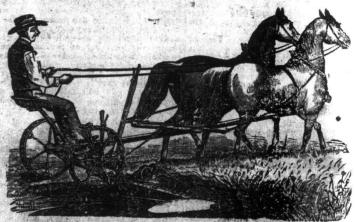


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His Honor ruled against this as a leading question.

Mr. Taylor—Had you any other inducement to advance the \$1,000 on August 1, than what Hayes said to you?

Mr. Peters objected, saying that all this had been gone over in the other examination.

Mr. Taylor attempted to ask the question is another way; what other inducement had you to advance \$1,000?

Mr. Peters objected.

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Mr. Taylor made a lengthy argument as to why he should be allowed to ask the question, but the court ruled against

This closed the case for the prose-tion, and Col. Hayes having in re-to the formal question as to whether had anything to say, replying in negative, the hearing was adjourned til 10:30 this morning, when argume will be heard.

PORTUGUESE WARFARE.

FORTY FORTH

Getting

s Majesty Wanted t to See Troops

But Physicians Thoug Early Yet to Ris posure.

ound is Healing Well Patient Feeling Comfortable.

London, July 2.-King E sed another good day. id routine of the royal sic varied today by the excite ening to the music and ch Indian troops as they marel palace and greeted Queen A the balcony.

King Edward demanded a of the review, and the for made by the Prince of Wal plemented by the personal

His Mayesty dictated a le Duke of Connaught, comman compliment the colonial their excellent appearance, a them for their expressions and sympathy, which he had pleasure in his sick room. King Edward was somey pointed that he was not able march past of the troops. hoped that this would be pe an invalid couch in a wine an invalid couch in a win palace, but the King's docte willing that their patient sho posure and excitement, and esty had to content himself y

THE BULLETIN London, July 2.-At Palace the following bulletin at 10 o'clock this morning: "The King had another exc and is making steady progre spects. The wound is much l ome, and is beginning to Signed "Treves, Laking, The following bulletin from Buckingham Palace at "The King maintains his The local pain being less, the passed with greater comfort. The Prince and Princess gave a brilliant dinner part House tonight in honor of

A unique and impressive witnessed in St. Paul's cat evening, when some 2,000 a sembled beneath the dome of ing and offered prayers for recovery. Many of the detheir academic robes. A I sung in procession the doct the singing. At the co the service the congregation sage to Queen Alexandra ex good wishes for His Majes

LAND TROUBLE

a Evictions De Freyne Estate

Discussion.

London, July 2.-A long debate on the Irish land qu precipitated in the House of onight. Thomas W. Russe moved the adjournment of to discuss the pending eviction estate of Lord De Freyne, mon county, in connection Lord De Freyne recently ha sued against a large num Irish parliamentary party, charged with conspiracy in Mr. Russell declared that government intervene to previctions, an era of trouble would be inangurated in the Ireland, where there was troalready. He said that he the De Freyne estate three that he was thoroughly continuing, Mr. Russell said from Mr. Wyndham, the tary for Ireland, would settly trouble, and that he though reduction of the rents collethe estate by 33 per cent. excessive for those bogs, may renting for more more obtained for decent arable is ster county. government intervene to pr

ster county.
Mr. Wyndham replied to Mr. Wyndham replied to with some asperity, and s surprised to find the la against law and onder. The the De Freyne estate, he been reduced 37 per cent. 20 years, and that he knew organizers were making mothe agitation. His addice to was to stay on. This sta greeted with groans from Hundreds had done so, said ham, and this remark was r Conservative cheers. Mr.

conservative cheers. Mr. said it was impossible to es land purchase scheme in Ir it was interrupted by agitat sired to make government sible. John Redmond, the Nation in the House, characterized ham's statement as paltry. He declared that whatever paid in rentals on the De House, was according to the male. was earned by the male working in England during reason, and he contended the rument would be directly for the happenings on the property.

After other members of th poken on the subject, I motion for an adjournment ed by 234 to 132 votes.

Keep your eyes open and when you ask for Perry Day you get just that and nothing promptly to cure cramps, diar other bowel complaints in sur

paid a cabman a sailling for they had ridden with three one penny, and four haldpen When carbby looked at the castically inquired: "Well, ho you have been saving up f