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Gale On Great Lakes

Is Feared Many Persons Perished During the Severe Storm Yesterday.

several Vessels Are Known to Have Been Sunk or Wrecked.

cago, May 25 .- Death and disaster, om the gale which raged on the lakes vesterday. From Chicago to ensburg, N. Y., the storm had sway scores of vessels were sunk, wrecked

only of disasters in their imvicinity, and it is feared that ecks and fatalities occurred at places along the shores. xiety is felt for vessels in midlake,

ing of the steamer City of Baltioff Fish Point, ten miles from east Michigan, where twelve lives were picked up after being four the water. One of these, Geo. is, of Chicago, was made insand xperience, and his companion escaped the same fate. oner A. Bradley, bound for became water-logged off Mil-

, hoisted signals of distress and wed into the harbor. ishing tug Constance was cut in sunk in collision with the steam W. Moore in the river near Me-ce, Mich. The crew escaped. hooner Montmorency is ashor ity Island, near Bay City, Mich., prove a total loss. oner Geo. Davis is high and

Winona beach, near Bay City. Wind Storm. Lake, Utah, May 25.-A heavy storm has been sweeping over la, Utah, southern Idaho and Wyo for the past thirty hours, at the y at times exceeding 50 miles an The storm has resulted in the prostration of telegraph and wires in all directions. Meagre

DISASTERS ON LAKE HURON. ner Sank During Northwester and Thirteen Persons Were Drowned.

d trees, wrecked outbuildings and

av City, Mich., May 24.-A special errific northwester prevailed all al laden, broke in two and sank Thirteen were drowned, including missing.

nd on the Charity Islands days ago, has gone to pieces. w left her Thursday. The Tawas crew made a trip to her at and rowed 18 miles in the against the wind, but found rd. The Columbia picked ge to-night, but the lighters six men are still missing ind is now going down."

QUESTION OF REVISION.

o Dismiss Subject From Fur-Consideration Defeated at Presbyterian Assembly.

Pa., May 25 .- After havy defeated the amendment dis-ble subject of creed revision consideration yesterday, the General Assembly to-day liscuss the first amendment Jas. E. Moffatt, of Cum-The amendment substirity report on all but the by suggesting the pre a summary of the reformed

PASSED SECOND READING.

23.—The debate in the as on the budget came ose to-night with speeches ists, 14; other groups, 22. and Austin Chamber er denounced the war ing it as "A stuper which retribution will folerlain defended the gov-

SPOONFUL of Pain-Killer in

A STORMY MEETING

Shareholders Tried to Oust Directors of the Mecklenburg Strelitz Mortgage Bank.

Berlin. May 23 .- The meeting at Neu Strelitz yesterday of the stockholders of the Mecklenburg Strelitz mortgage bank was stormy and sensational. The bank is a creation of the Pommerian Mortgage Bank, whose directors were arrested on Saturday. Yesterday's meeting showed a similar state of affairs as in the case of the Prussian Actien Bank. Circumventing the law against lending upon improved property by making heavy loans to sub-companies speculating in real estate.

The meeting showed that most of the loans were secured by second mortgages, the Pommerian Bank holding the first mortgages. The bank loaned 21,000,000 marks in 1899 on land in the Berlin suburb of Pankoo, which the Immobilien Verkeses Bank, a real estate spec-ulative creation of the Pommerian Bank. bought in 1898 for 3,000,000 marks. An attempt was made yesterday to oust the directors but it failed. The shares and obligations of the above banks have fallen heavily. The other mortgage banks are not affected.

START FOR WASHINGTON.

could find no shelter from the The Presidential Party Left San Francisco This Morning.

San Francisco, May 25.-The pres dential party, after a sojourn of nearly two weeks in this city, left for Washington a few moments after 10 o'clock this Two members of the crew morning. The physicians in attendance lves to a piece of wreck- on Mrs. McKinley held their last consultation yesterday. Mrs. McKinley enjoy- He Was Sent to Jail for Contempt of ed a refreshing night's sleep, and this morning seemed elated at the prospect of soon being home. She was conveyed from the Scott residence to the Oakland ferry

as in readiness, precautions had been taken to prevent a crowd. The en-

SALMON PACKING COMBINE Promoter Says Deal is Practically Completed for Purchase of Forty-six

Canneries. Seattle, Wn., May 25.-R. Onffroy omoter of the new salmon packing mbination on the Pacific Coast, which ival the Alaska Packers' Association, says that the deal has been practically completed for the purchase of 46 canneries on the coast from Alaska to Cali-fornia. The establishments purchased are the largest on the coast, outside of those owned by the Alaska Packers' Asciation. The combine will operate un-Navigation Co., with a capital of \$25,-

NOT YET SETTLED.

The Cuban Constitutional Convention Will Reject the Report of Guilberto Romez.

New York, May 23.—It has been s. The crew of six berto Romez's report as the step toward accepting the Platt amendment. He her tow, the Columbia picked urged that if the convention held out en from the Baltimore, on a and refused acquiescence to the amendere almost dead, and were ment Cuba would be in a position to ap-East Tawas. Another man peal to the world, and would gain absoraft, but was lost despite the lute independence. His followers now admit the defeat of his proposition, but Montmorency, which after that will endeavor to embarrass the delegates who want a majority report adopted.

DAMAGED BY EARTHQUAKE. Panic Among Inhabitants of Malaga-

Storms and Floods. ouses were damaged and a panic was Paardeberg, Silverlocks Daddy; and flood at Puebl a Dealcor, province f Badajos, have resulted in the loss of two lives and injury to several persons.

AGUINALDO'S VISIT.

He Will Probably Spend Next Winter at Washington. Tribune from Washington says Aguin-aldo is likely to come to the United States next fall and spend the winter in Washington. This information has eached the war department in the mail from Manila.

SPANISH ELECTIONS.

Madrid, May 23.-Official results of the ections are still incomplete. Up to the resent time, however, returns indicate election of the following: Liberals 24; Conservatives, 81; Tetuanists, Republicans, 16; Gamazists, 13; Romer-

TIME EXTENDED. New York, May 24.-The challenge committee of the New York Yacht Club at a meeting this afternoon decided to extend the time for the International

**Assistance** For Kruger

American-Transvaal League Sent Over Three Hundred Dollars to Ex-President.

President Walker Thinks Situation Is Not so Desperate For Boers.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25 .- The American Transvaal League, at the an-The treasurer's report showed that

\$279 had been disbursed by the National Society for the benefit of widows and orphans of Boer soldiers, and \$304 sent lirect to Kruger. In his annual address resident Walker said: "The situation is not so desperate for the two republics as it seemed in September of last year. Every day's continuance of the present struggle will help to cure England's war fever and sober her judgment and clarify Chamberlain has already gone into eclipse."

He urged a continuation of the work

M'KENZIE PARDONED.

relief of the widows and orphans.

for the success of the Boers and for the

Court.

Washington, May 25.-The President has pardoned Alexander McKenzie, now in a closed carriage over a circuitous confined at the jail in Oakland, Cali route.

At the Oakland mole, where the train of Appeals for the 9th Circuit court in connection with Cape Nome receivership

daken to prevent a crowd. The enclosure was carefully roped off. Mrs.

McKinley was tenderly helped out of the
carriage by the President, and when she
had been made comfortable in the car he
appeared upon the platform and waved
adieu to the throngs beyond the ropes.

Last night the following telegram was
received from Judge Morrow: "MeKenzie has this day fully complied with
the order of the Circuit Court of Appeals
ty turning over to the defendants the renaining property which came into his maining property which came into his hands as receiver in the cases in which stabulary. he stands committed for contempt."

The attorney-general thereupon sent a Iditional telegram to President McKin ley advising the immediate and uncond onal pardon of McKenzie. Upon re eipt of the President's telegram notify ing him that pardon had been granted, the attorney-general, by wire, instructed the jailer at Oakland to immediately re ease the prisoner.

FREIGHT RATE TOO HIGH.

New York, May 25 .- A. Bostelman, general superintendent of the trans-Sibe rian railway, Asiatic division, and the nineteen steamships connected with the der the name of the Pacific Packing & railway service in and around Port Arthur, has had an important conference 000,000. Its headquarters are in Seattle. with E. H. Harriman. Mr. Bostelman represents the Russian government in a semi-official capacity, and his mission in New York is understood to be to promote amicable traffic arrangements with the Union Pacific lines and the steam-

shown, says a Havana dispatch to the scaught in the storm. The Tribune, that the Cuban constitutional speedy development of American comand dredge were lost, parting convention will reject the report of Guil. Lacrce between San Francisco and Chinese ports until the freight rate of \$11 He a ton is lowered.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

Toronto, May 23 .- The May meeting lows: 11/4 miles, Queen's plate, John Ruskin, 1; Bellcourt, 2; Fernietickle, 3; also ran, finishing in order named, Maple Madrid, May 25.—An earthquake has Sugar, Euclaire, Parisian, Lady Kaslo, coursed in Malaga. A number of Pande, Lady Berkeley, Opuntia Oneiros, among the inhabitants. Storm 2.18%. Seagram's favorite went to the front at his leisure, and won as he pleas-ed, coming in six lengths ahead of Bellcourt, which ran a fine race from the beginning. There was some disappointment that President Hendry's Maple Sugar failed to secure a place. MR. ROY'S APPOINTMENT

New York, May 25 .- A special to the He Is Now Inspector of Public Works-Changes in Department.

Ottawa, May 25 .- The minister of public works is making some changes in his departmental staff. Fred. Gelinas, the ninister's private secretary, becomes secretary of the department, and Mr. Roy, present secretary of the depart ment, becomes inspector of public works Mr. Roy is a capable engineer. Mr Clement, of Montreal, has been appoint ed private secretary to Hon, J. I. Tarte CHARGE AGAINST OFFICERS.

New York, May 25.—Capt. Michael Spellman, Lieut. Delabert R. Jones and "Abide With Surgeon Dudley W. Welch, of company Edward VII. Forty-third infantry, stationed at Massana, Southern Leyte, have been arrested on a charge of trading on the Majesty: permits to ship hemp from closed ports. They will be tried by court martial,

BFIEF TELEGRAMS

Mgr. Moreau, Roman Catholic bisho of St. Hyacinthe, died yesterday. The National Council of Women has decided to meet next year at St. John.,

The officials of the Ottoman embass

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1901.

at Paros have telegraphed to the Sultan threatening to leave their posts unless their salaries shall be paid. Peter Robertson, of Valetta, was shot in the head and fatally injured at the Essex Battalion rifle butts, Chatham, esterday. He made an improper signal, and rising to correct it, was struck by

"It is rumored," says the New York Tribune's London correspondent, "that General Buller has been suddenly recalled from Lancashire, where he has been staying as the guest of Lord Gerard, by a telegram from the war office. "Gen. Potha has asked Gen Dewet to

nual meeting last night, re-elected their meet him." says the Pretoria corresofficers. discuss the situation." The Daily Chronicle says it learns from a good source that the Boers are likely to take advantage of the absence of the high commissioner to conclude peace, so as "save their face" on the question of their objections to him,

WELSH MINING DISASTER. One Hundred Men Were in Pit at Time

of Explosion. London, May 24.-An explosion of

colliery, at Sanghen-Ydd, in the Rhondda About a hundred men were in the nit at the time of the disaster, and there is little hope of saving the lives of any of

The rescuers are working with great difficulty owing to lack of air. bodies have been recovered. TWO CANADIANS DEAD.

A. Barrel and John Cameron, Mempers of Constabulary, Died in South Africa. Ottawa, May 25.-The following casu-

alties are reported from Capetown to the militia department: Both were of the South African con-

MESSAGE FROM SEA.

picked up at Granton to-day contained scenery met with on the trip from Vica message saying that the steamer Croft, toria to Vancouver. with all hands, was sinking in mid- kong, as he reached that place at the Atlantic. The British steamer Croft, time of the bad weather. In Singapore 2,700 tons, of the Arrow line, Captain the climate was very oppressive. Mr. Land, laden with grain and grain mer-chandise, sailed from New York on January 25th, 1899, for Leith and Dun-ers. In his opinion the British nation dee with a crew of 25 men, and was never again heard of.

GRANTED TITLE OF COUNT.

Berlin, May 25,-Bernhard of Saxe Weimar, who, under the dynasty law, has been compelled with his wife to vessels running to Siam and doing gen-leave Germany for the United States, eral coast work. The greater number has voluntarily relinquished the princely of the business men whom Mr. Carter title and the right of succession. In had seen on his trip had enunciated the the Union Pacific lines and the steamship interests controlled by the Union
ship interests controlled by the Union.

The fight of saccasal and seem of same opinion.

Asked for his opinion on the outlook and only on with the same opinion.

New Exchange Will Open Offices Here and America carries but one meaning.

On Monday morning a new commission rather unfortunate, as some of the first Toronto, May 23.—The May meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, the greatest outdoor social and sporting event of the season in Toronto, opened this afternoon at the beautiful Woodbine track.

| Company will open in this city, its omces being at 16 Trounce avenue. The object of the company is to do a general commission business in stocks, grains and provisions. Direct wires will lead to the provisions. Direct wires will lead to the attemption of the leading of the leadi company will open in this city, its offices instalments from that section have left The interestricentred chiefly, of course, on the Queen's plate, which was won easily as confidently anticipated, by Seargram's John Ruskin. Summary follows: 11/2 miles Queen's plate. John change hours. Customers will be able the market or simply to make one good either to deal outright or on margin. The firm is operating in conjunction with the product of their sharpness; but with Cullison & Co., of Seattle, Ore., the stigma is left behind, and unless with whom they will have direct tele- trade is done on a fair and honest basis

graphic connection. The company is incorporated, the share- to the detriment of the trade of the naholders being leading traders. It will be tion they represent. under the management of W. Christie, "There is a large market for many at present manager of the local C. P. R. Canadian products all through the Orient telegraph office, with which he has been and the demand is only in its infancy. Amour this morning that Lynn canal is connected for seventeen years, ten of Now is the time to push hard to intro-full of ice, indicating that the great barwhich has been spent as manager. His presence as manager of the new company vill be an assurance to the public, whose marked in clear letters, 'From Canada.'

of the telegraph office here.

His assumption of his new duties will ence and possibilities are very great;

the telegraph office here.

Advertise our country on, as its exist weather having set in has raised the rivers alarmingly, the consequence being that the resignation of t cases are not thrown away in the that the residents on the water from lace to cases when one of the present Orient, but are carted from place to the case are not thrown away in the lace water from the case are not thrown away in the lace water from the case are not thrown away in the lace water from the l now occupies, when one of the present staff will probably be promoted to the management.

THANKED VICTORIAN.

His Majesty Kindly Acknowledges Receipt of Mr. Burnett's Song.

Ottawa, 17th May, 1901.

Sir:-In obedience to commands received

**Back From** 

Geo. Carter Returns After Making a Tour of Japan, China and India.

Thinks Britain Should Give Preference to Own People in Trading.

George Carter, the well known mer-

returned Thursday on the Idzumi Maru. He visited Tokio. Yokohama. Kobe, Osaka, Rijoto, in Japan, Hongands. It was at the time of his stay at largest temples in that part of Japan. While at Shim Bashi, Japan, he saw what is probably the greatest event in the history of Japan. This was the great procession of dance girls, a custom which has been going on for years, but which is gradually dying out. The girls are dressed in the handsomest of handsome costumes, and their hair is done up in the old fashion. Crowds of people came to witness the event from all over

the country, and it was most difficult to obtain a good view of the procession. Mr. Carter was at Kobe when the news of the death of the Queen arrived, and the sympathy shown by the Jap-anese people was very striking. Instant-

The tourist in Japan hears a great try, and hearing their beauties lauded so much Mr. Carter visited them. He says London, May 23.—A bottle which was they were not to be compared with the

Mr. Carter did not stay long at Hong-

should in some way give a preference to the British people when trading with the colonies. In India he stated the Germans were pouring in and taking over practically all the business. A German syndicate had recently purchased the Scottish Oriental, a line of fifteen large eral coast work. The greater number

Under Management of W. Christie. viz., as represented by the people and merchants of the United States. This is scoop and then withdraw from the field those who lower the standard will do so

very careful.

future to be a large consumer of many of our Canadian products.

"Should any young man read what I say and have an idea of recived and the floods. Klondike river and Bonanza creek are on a wild rampage; some value. of our Canadian products.

"At Singapore 90 per cent. of the trade is in the hands of Chinese, Hindoos and Parsees; Colombo the same. India is in the hands of Parsees, Hindoos, Mohammedans, etc.; the climate is very hard on white people, and the vim and push of Canada cannot be transplanted

to the tropics. It is no uncommon thing

to have to change your underclothing three times per day and to get up in the middle of the night to dry your body with a bath towel; the climate is hot and moist. "One word for Imperial federation o an all-British reciprocity tariff, Canada has set an example and I sincerely trust

that every other British colony will fall into line, for what do we find as we travel, but that Great Britain is keeping an open door for all the world, with all the world laughing and taking advantage chant of this city, after having made a of her, while all the other nations have trip of 20,000 miles through the Orient, but one motto, viz: America and her colonies for America, and no one else need apply. "Germany is the same; Japan is the

same. Now why not give the Imperial kong, in China, and Singapore, Penang, federation of British traders the advan-Colombo Tuticorin, Madras and Bom- tage of that which has cost British blood bay, and when arriving this morning he was tired and weary with the fatigue of his voyage across the Pacific ocean. He penses if they want to use our territory. his voyage across the Pacific ocean. He stayed at Kioto in Japan for about twelve days, and describes it as one of A. when their motto, by their prohibitive the prettiest points in the Japanese isl- tariff, is, we sell to you but you shall not sell to us'? There is no medicine so rethat place that the great cherry festivals took place which he was fortunate scribed for another; give these other na-

scribed for another; give these other na- of thanksgiving, was held, and all the enough to witness. He also saw the tions a taste of their own medicine; let ceremonies in connection with one of the British nation become a unit in trade and commerce, and reap the harvest pre-pared for it by British brain and blood; let sentiment be thrown aside and come down to a business basis; the same as other nations are doing."

H. L. O'Brien Passed Away Yesterday Morning -Funeral Will Take Place To-Morrow Afternoon.

Yesterday morning, just as the city was stirring itself preparatory for the C. A. Barrell, died of enteric fever on May 15th; Lieut. R. F., 2,249, John Cameron, died of dysentery on May 14th.

Dealer of May 15th; Lieut. R. F., 2,249, John Greater number of people went into the best known and most popular citimourning.

Dealer of May 15th; Lieut. R. F., 2,249, John Greater number of people went into the best known and most popular citimourning. zens in the person of H. L. O'Brien, or, and deal with the case in his capacity deal about the inland seas of that coun-"Larry."

The grim destroyer, pnuemonia, worked his will with startling suddenness, fulfill any legal obligation. and the news gave an undertons of melancholy to the day's festivities and filled with sorrow the many acquaintances and friends who find it hard to

realize that he had gone. He was born in Napa City, California, 36 years ago, coming to this city when ment of John Weiler, and has been with this firm ever since, hip splendid salesman's ability stamping him as one of the most successful clerks in the Northwest. As a sportsman, his worth was acknowledged. Enthusiastic ever, he was always a delightful companion. Possibly of him it can be said that he had no enemies, for it was foreign to his sunny nature to intentionally offend. Besides his widow and three children, he leaves three sisters in this city. Mrs. L. Humber, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. Clarke,

Mr. Bostelman said last night that in his opinion there was little hope for a disconnected by the Children, who will for a Canada, as Canada, as Canada, as Canada, as Canada, as were little with whom he had been with the cast, Mr. Carter said:

"Canada, as Canada, as Canada, as with whom he had been with the cast, Mr. Carter said:

"Canada, as Canada, as Canada and a brother in San Francisco. There will be none, next to his sorrow- that the prisoners were entitled to the known in the Orient, the whole name beployees who had been privileged associates for many years past. The sudden illness of "Larry" which terminated in death was only of a week's duration, he having returned to his home on Friday, the 17th inst., not feeling well. His fel-

The employees of Messrs, Weiler Bros. will meet at the corner of Vancouver and Pandora streets to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, and will fol low the remains to Ross Bay cemetery funeral will take place at 2.30 clock to-morrow from his late residence Pandora avenue, and will be conducted by the K. of P. and A. O. F., of which

he was a valued member. WARM WEATHER SETS IN.

News was received by the steame Amur this morning that Lynn canal is presence as manager of the new company vill be an assurance to the public, whose confidence he has now, while in charge of the telegraph office here advertise our country on the telegraph office here. place and section to section. As a rule the Oriental merchants are honorable and straight traders; Japanese, according to various reports, are a little behind the others in their business methods, and it wantd he well for any Cape. ods, and it would be well for any Canadian merchant doing business there to be may exceed that amount greatly. Only "If we want the trade we must go to water rose with great rapidity, and the On the occasion of the death of Her late Majesty Geo. J. Burnett, of this city, sent a copy of his sacred solo, "Abide With Me," to H. R. H. King Edward VII.

In response he has just received the following acknowledgment from His following acknowledgment from His

## Manslaughter **Charge Fails**

Elder Brooks and Willie W. Maltby Are Now Free Men

Scathing Denunciation of Zionite Doctrine Delivered by the Learned Judge.

The trial of Willie W. Maltby and Engene Brooks, charged with the manslaughter of Claude O. Malthy, the fiveyear-old son of the former, was concluded on Thursday afternoon, and both men are now free. The trial had been watched with great interest from its commencement, and the result came as a surprise to a large number, who were almost certain that the decision would be against the prisoners.

There was great rejoicing among the Zionites on Thursday evening. A special service, partaking of the character members were jubilant over the release from the clutches of the law of their elder and a prominent brother in the church.

In discharging the prisoners, however, his lordship addressed them, particularly Brooks, in terms the ordinarily con stituted man would never forget. The learned judge's denunciation of the elder's conduct was scathing and ap-peared pregnant with regret that the requirements of statutory and common law constrained him to adopt his present

course-to discharge both the accused In summing up he pointed out that the ease was one which cast grave responsi bility on a judge, involving many important matters of fact which were with-in the province of a jury to decide. The responsibility having been imposed, however, he was satisfied to accept it of judge and jury. It must be definitely understood that no form of religious be lief can afford justification for the commission of an offence, or the omission to

He appreciated what the crown coun-sel had pointed out as to the peculiar aspect of the case, in its difficulty of 1 roof, where the points requiring su stantiation occurred in a room in which were none but members of the one sect While as a father he might be appalled of these people, as a judge he mus waive personal sentiment, and judge

them as other men. which passed through his mind regardby Mrs. Maltby, and had her evidence not have given it much weight. But it was corroborated by witness Miss Hatt and borne out somewhat by other wit felt that the case did not come within statute or common law, and he concluded who completely realized his respo

He then ordered the prisoner, Maltby to stand up, and told him that he had been found not guilty.

The prisoner replied "Thank you," which drew from his lordship a stern consimend-that no thanks were due a judge and the expression was made in He then alluded to Maltby's serious osition during the rest few days, ad-

and expressed the hope that as a father

he would grapple with his conscience rovern in future the performance of his luties toward his children.
Eugene Brooks, Zionite elder, was then ordered to stand. His lordship sternly told nim that the ease against him failed, but his position was different from that of the father. The learned judge said he considered him the head and front of this offending, and quoting from the elder's evidence at the preliminary hearing, said that such expressions shocked humanity, and filled one with horror to think that such doctrine was preached. He placed Brooks in the same category as the man who would permit a fellow creature to drown without put ting forth a helping hand, and concluded Warm by saying that he considered the elder's conduct inexpressibly vile throughout. Both prisoners were then discharged,

and received the congratulations of the members of the flock, who had attended the trial daily. The addresses of counsel had each a distinctive feature. Mr. Powell's on be-half of the prisoner Maltby, was lucid, forceful and complete, while that of Mr. Yates for Brooks was concise, and free from any attempt at oratorical embel-

On behalf of the crown, Mr. McLean presented a remarkably able argument. Distinctive for its completeness and its lucid deductions, it stands as a most ac mirable effort, and reflected great credit on the prosecuting counsel.

STRAWBERRY VALE NEWS.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) amberlain defended the govarine and the supersed confidence that is accordance of the money required by a vote of 236 to 132.

SPOONFUL of Pain-Killer in SPOONFUL of Pain-Killer and long section and setting and long setting fast. The weather is hot.

In expensed confidence that is accordance able dumps have been washed away, and the first the same to convey the governor-fleened desires us to convey the governor-fleened desires us to you His Majesty's heartfelt thanks for the length of time expensed to you His Majesty and have an idea of going out to you His Majesty and have an idea of going out to you His Majesty and have an idea of going out to you His Majesty and have an idea of going out to you His Majesty and have an idea of going out to you His Majesty and have an idea of going out to you His Majesty and have an idea of going out to the kind tribute of sympathy conveyed in your song, which was much appreciated by Yalee, if he has no capital, be very careful and think before he buys his ticket; there is no room for him is Japan, as young Japan is pushing to the follows: Park for his Majesty hear of the consolidation of the mark and the water does not subside very son."

Yale, B. C., May 25.—The river was field with the secretary of state to-day. The first residence of the goom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Japan for the parents of the mark and the mar On Wednesday, the 22nd inst., Rev. J. W.

Making Fast Time"

### **Important** Decision

Supreme Court of Uniced States Reaches Conclusion Regarding New Colonies.

The Union Can Have No Subject States-A Spirited Discussion.

New York, May 27 .- Under a Washington date the World says to-day that tive of the Deutsch Bank of Berlin in the its correspondent has received the information that the United States Supreme ccurt has decided as follows:

100 war territory, and not yet an integral part of the republic. 4. They must be governed as war territory until congress shall act.

5. Congress has the power to withdraw the flag and relinquish possession of

territory into the United States. 7. The Paris treaty did not incorporate 8. The constitution applies to all ter

aitorial possessions of the United States. 9. The President has no power outside or beyond the constitution.

It is quite probable that the text of this decision, the most important one made public to-day. The decision was discussions ever held within the circle of the Supreme court bench.

Decision Handed Down.

Washington, D. C., May 27.-The United States Supreme, court handed down opinions covering all of the on the new insular pos which have been in controversy. Justice Brown announced the sweeping decision of the court, upholding the general attitude and policy of the government up

The effect of this decision is to affirm the constitutionality of the Foraker Act and to give congress power to deal with manner as the legislative branch may decision also has the effect of declaring that the new insular possessions do not by virtue of the treaty of cession acquire all the privileges and rights of the constitution.

The Case Reviewed.

Washington, D. C., May 27.-Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme court, to-day announced the decision of that court in insular cases. The main nion was handed down in the Delima case. Justice Brown first announced the court's decision, holding that the court has jurisdiction. The Delima case involved the importation of goods into the United States from Porto Rico after the ratification of the treaty of Peris and before the passage of the Porto Rican Upon certain sugars the collector at New York demanded and collected about \$13,000 as customs duty. An ap- Oddie follows: "Belfast, May 26th, peal was taken against the duties thus Secretary New York Yacht club, New paid, alleging that they had been unlaw- York. Date now definitely fixed first fully demanded in violation of the constitution and collected by duress, the collector exacting the payment of the loved to the civil court of the United States for the southern dis- be taken. trict of New York, which sustained a demurrer to the complaint, both on the ground that no cause for action had been nd that the court had no jurisdic tion. From the judgment dismissing the Whitsuntide handicap of 1,000 sovereigns error from this court. Judge Brown meeting to-day. Bamling Katie was sec-said that whether the sugars imported ond and St. Moritz 3rd. into Porto Rico were dutiable depended upon whether Porto Rico was the government. He decided that at the right to acquire territory involved the gress, but he said that a country could not be both foreign and domestic. opinion was opposed to the contention of the gyernment. He decided that at the duties had been collected Porto Rico had not been a foreign country, but a territory of the United States. Justice Brown concluded as follows

"We are unable to acquiesce in the as sumption that a territory may be at the same time both foreign and domestic. We are therefore of the opinion that at the time duties were levied Porto Rico was not a foreign country within the meaning of the tariff laws, but a territory of the United States, and that the duties were illegally exacted, and that the plaintiffs are entitled to recover them back. The judgment of the Circuit court for the southern district of New York is therefore revised and the case remanded to that court for further proceedings in consonance with this opinion."

THE DUKE AT SYDNEY.

Royal Party Greeted by Royal Salute and Received by Brilliant Escort.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 27 .- The British steamer Ophir, having on board the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, arrived here at 11 this morning. which was joined outside the harbor by a squadron of seven government conveying the Premier, Sir Wm. Lyne, the ministers and federal officials. squadron entered the roadstead, the Ophir leading, the Russian cruiser Cromoboy from the Atholbright anchorage. fired a royal salute. The British cruisers and it is free from opium, cocaine, and ded, hoisting the Russian flag. all other narcotics. The harbor was crowded with shipping and excursion craft, and the shores were lined with thousands of spectators. The sun shone intermittently. When the Ophir came to ample a substitute as good" as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. There's more profit in substitutes for the dealer. There's Ophir came to anchor she was boarded by the Governor-General, the Earl of Hopetoun, Sir Frederick Darley, Lieut. Governor of N. S. W., and the Russian admiral. The Duke and Duchess landed at 2 o'clock, and were greeted by en-thusiastic crowds. The decorations were magnificent and a brilliant military escort awaited the landing of the Duke

BAILWAY CHANGE. RAILWAY CHANGE.
Rumor Revived That Northern Pacific Shocking Was Transferred at Time of

Stock Corner.

New York, May 27.-Interest in the estion as to whether or not the control f the Northern Pacific railway changed hands at the time of the recent corner in the ctock was revived to-day by the circulation of a report that the United the Northern Pacific holdings of Edward

D. Adams. In addition it was said that Mr. Adams, who is a member of the company's board of directors and executive mittee, went short of stock from 5,000 to 7,000 shares, and was one of those forced to settle at a high price after the pushing through of the corner. Mr. was regarded as the representa-Northern Pacific, but a recent dispatch from Berlin denied that the bank's hold-1. The constitution does follow the flag. testants in Northern Pacific has been 2. The United States may have no sub- willing to make any statement concerning the control of the property, and it is 3 Ports Rico and the Philippines are thought no official announcement will be made before the annual meeting in the fall for the election of directors.

THE FRASER

BUFFALO SAENGERFEST Arrangements for a Big Musical Fes-

tival Late in June. Buffalo, May 27.-It was announce

the new islands into the United States. at Sunday afternoon's meeting of the mittee in charge of the Saengerfest to be held in this city during the last week in June that Mrs. Julie Weyman, the Tor-10. The President can use no discre-tion beyond the limits of the constitution, in Buffalc, had been engaged for the 11. The tax on Borto Rican products reception concert and kemmers to be held at the 65th regimental arsenal on the evening of Monday, June 4th. At this concert the massed singers of Bufreached in the past 30 years, will be falo will also be heard, together with instrumental numbers by the festival orreached after one of the most spirited chestra of 85 men. This entertainment will be exclusively for the benefit of visiting singers and subscribers of the Saengerfest company.

HAWAIIAN CONDITIONS.

United States Foreign Minister Discredits Demands of Patriots There.

Chicago, Ill., May 27.—Samuel Parker foreign minister in Hawaii, when Liliukalar: was on the throne, in speaking of existing conditions on the island, said last night: "You hear about the Hawaiian patriot demanding Governor Dole's deposition. It's simply politics. The outs want to get in; they assume virtuous names, that's all. They have the governor's vetoes on some of their pet measures. The islanders are proserous under the new regime. To illus-Before annexation I could only 3 or 4 cents a pound for my beef. Now I can get 10 or 11, and the supply cannot keep up with the demand. Porto Ricans imported as laborers have turned out well.'

THE DATE FIXED.

The Cup Races This Year Will Be Held on September 21st.

New York, May 27.-The Royal Ulster Yacht club has cabled the New York Yacht club an approval of September 21st as the day for the opening ontest in the cup races, and that dat finally and definitely fixed. The cable gram received yesterday by Secretary race 21st September. Sharman Craw-

ford, vice commodore. At a meeting of the challenge com duties as a condition to the delivery of the mittee to be held at 11 o'clock to-morsugars. On the petition of the collector row it is expected that final action as to Thos Lawson's vacht Independence will

SANTOI WINS HANDICAP.

London, May 27 .- Santoi won the great

FRENCH CHAMPION BEATEN. Paris, May 27 .- "Major Taylor." the colto-day defeated Jacquelin, the French cham-



A great many women are subject to spells of dizziness, spots before the eyes, and a ringing noise in the head. These symptoms are commonly associated with er "trouble" as the result of a diseased ion of the stomach and other or-

gans of digestion and nutrition.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discove ery cures diseases of the stomach and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition, It cures through the stomach diseases ingly remote from that organ, but h have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system. Hence, cures of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, and other

covery re is no alcohol in the "Discov Some dealers may offer a substitute as more health in the "Discovery" for you

more health in the "Discovery" for you, Don't be imposed on.

"It is with the greatest pleasure I write you the benefit my mother has received from your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" says Miss Carrie Johnson, of Lowesville, Amherst Co., Virginia, She suffered untold misery with uterine disease and nervousness, and had a constant roarling and ringing noise in her head. After taking six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery she was entirely cured." when a laxative is required use Dr.

Accident

Collision Between Street Cars Near Albany Results in Terrible Tragedy.

Motorman Pinned Between Cars and Killed Instantly-Scenes of Horror.

racing for a switch while running in opposite directions at the rate of forty miles an hour, cost five lives this afterings had been sold. Neither of the con- noon by a terrific collision, while over 40 prominent people injured, some fat- York. ally and others seriously, filled the accident wards of various hospitals, with the possibility of other deaths before morning. The lobby of the local post office is filled with dead and wounded. Hysterical women and children looking for re- said: the motorman never had time to put on the brakes before south bound car No. presbyteries. 22 had gone almost clean through north and car No. 17, with human flesh for a buffer, and hung on the edge of the high bluff with its load of shockingly maimed humanity. One motorman was the south bound car with both legs severed and killed instantly, while the other ne lived but a few minutes.

> mid mixed with blood, detached portions of human bodies and the wreckage of the of faith."
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> Dr. Nicholls, of St. Louis, a leader of Dr. Nicholls, of St. Louis, a lead cars. Some of the more slightly injured of the men extricating themselves from the quivering mass began to take people heartily seconded the amendment, which out of the rear ends of the two cars action drew forth considerable applause. and almost everyone was extricated in this way. The scenes were neart rending. The few women and children who had escaped injury and death were hysterical and added their cries to the shrieks of the dying. Men with broken rms and jaws, dislocated joints and oody heads and faces, tried to assist others who were more helpless, and there were many cases of bravery. Help had been summoned from East Greenoush and vicinity, and in a short time the bruised mass of humanity with the nutilated dead for gruesame and silent ompany were loaded on extra cars and taken to Albany. There ambulances and physicians had been summoned, and the post office turned into morgue and hos-pital. As fast as the physicians could fix up wounds they were taken to their homes or to the hospitals in carriages or

Fully 120 men, women and children

ospital ambulances. With both motormen killed it was hard to get at the real cause of the aceident, but it is pretty well determined that it was caused by an attempt of the were filled with Sunday pleasure-seekers ation ground of the new railway. The und car left Albany at 4.30, and the accident occurred at 5 o'clock.

bound car was Deputy Superintendent Delima & Co. prosecute at the Hurst Park club Whitesuntile Howard, J. Rogers, of the state department of public instruction and his fam. He was accompanied by Rogers and their young son and daughall of whom are slightly injured with the exception of the daughter.

Albany, N. Y., May 27.-The number of injured in the fearful trolley car col-lision on the Albany & Hudson electric railroad has swelled to sixty by noo to-day, although there had been no ad itional deaths up to that hour. There has been great difficulty in ascertaining jured, because many of them were take wagons and carriages to farm houses

and to near-by villages.

The responsibilty for the disaster is placed at the door of Motorman Frank Smith, of North Chatham. There is a belief that Smith had become temporarily insane, and that he was practical so when he ran the car at full rate of speed beyond the siding, and to been known was certain leath. His wife died some time ago, and it is said that he has since become

The wreck was cleared from the track at an early hour this morning, and traffic on the road has been resumed as isual to-day. Albany and neighboring ities and villages where the dead and injured live are shrouded in great gloom to-day.

MORE VICTIMS Death List of Schooner Hackley Increas

Chicago, May 27.-A special to the Tribune from Milwaukee says seven more victims have been added to the list of those perishing in last Friday's gale. This fact became known to-day when a water-logged, dismasted hulk, all that emained of a schooner, was sighted ten the bank. niles off shore between Sheboygan and Milwankee, Beyond doubt it is the bree-masted schooner C. H. Hackley of

this city. Hackley was manned by Capt. Oertling and a crew of six men, CANADIAN EXPERT AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, May 27-Prof. Dewit C. Good. rich, of Wisconsin, and Prof. Stone-house, of the Guelph experimental station, Canada, both famous for their expert knowledge in dairy matters, have been added to the staff of Superintendent Van Austin of the model dairy at the Pan-American exposition.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Next Gathering to Be Held in Fifth The British GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.-When the Presbyterian General Assembly met to day there appeared to be a disposition or the part of the commission to bring the debate on the creed to an end as soon as possible. The majority of the delegates are impatient to settle the question as far as this assembly is concerned. There still considerable other business of mportance to be transacted, and som of the subjects are expected to arouse much discussion.

Among these are the establishment of an ecclesiastical supreme court, the oversight and direction of the collection and istributing of benevolent offerings, the plan of vacancy and supply for unem Albany, N. Y., May 26.-Electric cars ployed ministers, and churches without pastors, and plan of oversight of the oung people's societies. It was decided at this session of the Presbyterian General Assembly to hold the assembly next year in the Fifth avenue church, New

Revision Report Adopted revision committee report at 11.03 a.m. Dr. Moffat's Views,

Philadelphia, May 27 .- Dr. Moffat

"I hoped the recommendations latives and friends, surgeons administer- would be to meet all objections and to ing temporary relief, and ambulances give it new wording. Many good men who opposed the original form were racing through the city taking the wound-ed to hospitals, were the early intima-lave made a simple change, striking out tions of the most terrible electric line ac- the word 'summary' and substituting cident ever heard of in this locality. The 'statement,' which expresses Just what ene of the accident was a point about we have in view. Again, there is nothtwo miles out of East Greenbush ing in the original report as to what on the line of the Albany & Hudson shall be done with the summary. I wish railway, a just completed road to remove all ambiguity and have its of third rail pattern. The point where statement plain that the committee to the cars met on the single track was at be appointed will be required to report a sharp curve, and so fast were both to the new assembly and that a recomunning and so sudden the shock, that mendation be made to the next assembly to submit the entire subject to the

Dr. Moffat's amendment is as follows: "We recommend that this committee be instructed to prepare and to submit to the next general assembly for such disposition as may be judged wise, a brief statement of the reformed faith expresspinioned up against the smashed front of ed as far as possible in untechnical terms. The said statement is to be prepared with a view to its being employed to give information and a better under standing of our doctrinal beliefs and not med a huge struggling, shocking pyra- with a view to its becoming a substitute

**Troubles** 

Two Hundred Boiler Makers at Bayonne Strike For Nine-Hour Day.

Work Resumed by the Employees of the Locomotive Works at Dunkirk.

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 27.-Work was resumed at the Brooks Locomotive Works to-day, about two-thirds of the employees reporting for work. None of the stead of waiting for the northbound at striking machinists or allied metal workthe first siding. The cars weigh 15 tons each, and are the largest cars built, but of the works are running, but with a so frightful was the crash that the cars reduced force. The officers of the comwere torn almost to splinters. Both cars pany have submitted terms of settlement to the strikers, which have been turning from the newly opened recre- forwarded to President O'Connell at Toronto for his consideration.

Strike Over at Buffalo.

Buffalo, May 27.-The strike in the works of the Buffalo Union Furnace Co. union, and to pay the same rate of wages part of the government. as is paid at the Tonowanda furnaces. The works employ four hundred men.

Strike at New York New York, May 27.—The boilermakers employed by the Babcock & Wilcox Company, of Bayonne, numbering about 200, went on strike to-day for a nine-hour he number and personality of the in- working day without reduction in wages,

VANCOUVER NOTES. Twenty Thousand Dollar Fire on Sunday-Hearst's Newsboys Sail on

Empress. Vancouver, May 27 .- H. H. Spicer's sawmill was burned on Sunday morning, the fire being caused by a spark from the boiler. The loss will be \$20. 000, covered by insurance.

Crittenden and Eunson, the two boys sent around the world by Hearst for the San Francisco Examiner and New York Journal, left by the Empress this after They will endeavor to break the

DISTINGUISHED CRIMINALS. Prominent Vermont Men Charged With Wrecking a Bank.

director of the Farmers' National Bank, from this place, were arrested to-day by United States officers under indictments charging them with complicity with Cashier D. O. Lewis in wrecking

COMPULSORY PILOTAGE.

Ralph Smith Asks the Government t Suspend Action Abolishing It.

Nanaimo, May 27 .- Ralph Smith M. has telegraphed the Dominion govnment requesting them to withhold tion in abolishing compulsory pilotage in British Columbia waters until he has sulted the Nanaimo pilotage board, which meets to-morrow night. Manager Young, of the Departure Bay

reported very low this afternoon.

Proposals

Proposition Limiting Chinese Indemnity Will Be Agreed to This Week.

Raising of Foreign Customs Five Per Cent. May Cause Delay.

Pekin, May 27.-It seems probable that Great Britain's proposition limiting the indemnity to be demanded from China to 450,000,000 taels will be agreed to by the end of the week. United States Special Commissioner Rockhill thinks this may be considered a United Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.—The Press States victory, though his proposition lyterian General Assembly adopted the limiting the indemnity to 310,000,000 was not accepted. Still it was the cause of the other powers considering the idea. The only point likely to cause further delay in a decision by all the powers, excepting the United States, is regarding the raising of the foreign customs five per cent. Mr. Rockhill told the ministers at a recent meeting that rather than take this step the United States would relinquish all claims to indemnity and even make a money present to China, as United States commercial interests would suffer far more thereby than those of any power, with possibly

A Russian Opinion.

New York, May 27 .- Prince Oukht mosky, president of the Russo-Chinese bank, who is described as knowing the Chinese, as having studied them and as having spent four months in Pekin, is quoted at some length on the Chinese situation in a St. Petersburg dispatch to the Herald. In the course of the inerview he said: "I did not see Count von Waldersee at Pekin, but everyone there in the Triple Alliance, but his reference knew that he felt the uselessness of his ould be taken with a battalion. So it political friendship is to continue, is her ould, but the battalion could not stop interpreted as a plainer hint than is acity and silent resisting powers of the Chinese, who have the character of the Czech and Polish leaders here are conforgive and never forget. There is no friends with Germany.

hem were sacrificed." "Do they hate Germans particularly?" No, they dislike us all about equally,

nd no more than ever." "What would have been the right rse to pursue?" "Retire at once after the legations had been rescued and formed regarding the present status of reat the Chinese as barbarians with Chang and the rest of the mandarins ould have come running down after us. Instead of that, and I look upon it as a shame that Russian representatives should be in such a position, ministers are running after Li Hung Chang, bowing and scraping and craving audience

Sumner and Lennox Sail. Washington, D. C., May 27 .- A disom Gen. Chafee at Taku says that the transports Sumner and Lennox will sail May 27th (to-day), and that ali of the s that are to leave China are off for

PRESS CENSORSHIP.

Editorial on Labor Question Leads to Prohibition of Publication of Nove Vremya.

St. Petersburg, May 27.-The prohibi- Manila. May 25.-The prosecution tion of the publication of the Nove against D. M. Carman, Senor Carranza

The Nove Vremya is second only to the certain if the investigations continued, Moscow Viadomosti in conservatism, and is usually allowed greater latitude than as the consequent damages to business. aid the operatives were poorly paid for ed States troops and surround them. hard work, and were beginning to be in- Cailles is vainly holding for a guarangested that the government carry on the that he will not be tried for the work begun for emancipation, and en- ders and atrocities he is alleged to have force social reforms.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

Direct Connection to Be Established Be tween Manchester and Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.-Edgar B. Griffiths, treasurer and general superin- has been abandoned, although the work tion of the danger we had esc tendent of the Pennsylvania Warehous- of rescue continues. ing & Safe Deposit Co., of this city, returned home yesterday from England. direct steamship connection with Manchester and Philadelphia.

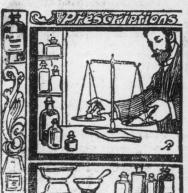
In speaking of his mission Mr. Griffiths said: "It is definitely settled that versation with him on relations affecting the wooden floor, looted t Vergennes, Vt., May 27.—Lieutenant-tovernor M. F. Allen, vice-president and slip line will begin operating during the the Philadelphia & Manchester Steamearly part of July. The plan is to have koff chamber of commerce, committed hich recently suspended here, and J. soilings from both ports every ten days suicide on Tuesday by allowing a railroad W. Ketch, representative to the legisla- and the initial trip from Philadelphia train to run over him near St. Peters will be made by the steamer Manchester burg. He was a financier of great in-Corporation, which is expected to reach fluence this port about July 1st.'

IN CAPE COLONY

Middleburg, Transvaal, May 25 .- The mmandoes of Kritzinger, Van Reenan and Fouche debouched yesterday be-fore dawn and crossed the railroad. They dashed southward, reinvading the more populous districts of Cape Col-

and resting many weeks in the Zuurberg mountains. TO DINE AT RIDEAU HALL.

Ottawa, May 27.-Lord Minto has in-Powder Works Co., is not expected to vited all the city hackmen to have din-recover from his present illness. He was ner at Government House on Thursday bars behind a cornice in the second the annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second the annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second the annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second the annual death roll of suicides to bars behind a cornice in the second the second that the cornice is the second that the corner is the second that the cornice is the second that



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Cyrus H. Bowes.

VICTORIA. B. OPEN ALL THE TIME.



and as prices rule trade they to rule the earth. This. theory on which we condu-We have just received a cho erican Kiln-Dried Rolled Oats. IMPERIAL ROLLED OATS, 7 m IMPERIAL ROLLED OATS, 2214

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WEARY OF NEGOTIATIONS.

The Kaiser Agrees With Chancellor Re garding Immediate Withdrawal of Troops From China.

Berlin, May 25 .- The declarations of Count Coluchowski, the Imperial mi of foreign affairs before the Austro-Hungarian delegations have created itense interest here. They were received in the main, with satisfaction as rcial relations, intimating tha ion. The Kaiser thought Pekin they must not be seriously disturbed if That is what he did not under-He did not comprehend the ten-many must not yield too far to the agrar-Finlander and the characteristics of Turanian blood. The Chinese will never forgive and never forget. There is no friends with Germany.

The press points out that the Russo-The spirit of fatalism fear with them. The spirit of fatalism among them is far too strong. They would not care even if as many more of would not care even if as many more of Balkans is still valid, hence serious dissections and the balkans is still valid, hence serious dissections. turbances there are improbable.

tiredness of the China war still coninues, and even includes the Emperor, who during Count von Bulow's visit to the Reichstagland was thoroughly in affairs in China and thereupon agreed whom we would have no more inter-course. Had that been done Li Hung to effect the withdrawal of the German to effect the withdrawal of the German forces as quickly as possible and reach some understanding regarding the mode of paying the indemnity.

This conclusion, it is said, was hastened because in contradiction of the semiofficial statements on the subject. Russia's attitude in China has become outspokenly hostile to Germany, and the danger seemed imminent of a serious

clash there. Emperor William has created a new ecoration for the members of the Red Cross Society who served in South Africa. It is a medal with a gold pin, on the medal is the inscription "South dered Chinese children was again wi

Africa, 1899-1900." WILL SURROUND FILIPINOS.

Gen Macarthur Intends Concentrating Large Force of Troops to Compel Surrender of Leaders.

which has been in progress for a month, Vremya for a week because of its ed- and others accused of trading with the with great anxiety, and after being been accused and work has been an experienced and a constant and the experienced and the experienc has been settled, and work has been re- itorial article on the labor troubles is insurgents has been abandoned. The stoned in the market-place, m sumed. The company agreed to employ creating an immense sensation as indicat-military authorities consider that atone additional man demanded by the ing extraordinary nervousness on the though the convictions of a number of miles distant, where he could though the convictions of a number of tection as an American site Manila merchants would be practically tection as an American citi the other papers. The editorial in ques- would outweight the good accomplished. their hands and carried the li tion was mild as compared with many Unless Generals Cailles and Melver on their backs over the dang vernmental publications on the labor surrender quickly, General Macarthur partial safety. I remember situation in more quiet times. It merely will concentrate a strong force of Unit-Western literature, and sug- tee from the United States authorities and our crouching in the

> Melver is boasting that he will be the last insurgent to surrender.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

All hope of saving the 78 entombed a week's travel over miser miners at the Universal colliery, Wales, were at home again. A slight

Monno Shantz, a farmer residing about | outside the city wall by the two miles from Berlin, Ont., on Saturday dents and native Chr he had gone as the representative found the body of a man buried with his who with streaming eyes prais of the Reading railway and C. M. Taylor | feet and part of his head uncovered. The | our deliverance. Sons, for the purpose of establishing condition of things points to murder.

The Pope on Saturday received in audience Mgr. Chappelle, the papal delegate hours after our departure-

> religious orders in the Philippines. President Altschensky, of the Khar- had we fallen into their hands

The German naval division in the fer ating class of boys in East consisting of the battleships Kur-fuerst, Kaiser Wilhelm, Bradburg, Weis-success in life. If the l senburg and Woerts, and the dispatch reading the papers the las boat Hela, has been ordered to return of them will conclude, re home.

at Pond Creek, Oklahoma, on Saturday night, by a mob of 300 persons, who broke down the jail. The crime for which Campbell was hanged was the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff George ber he finds to have been 9. Smith Theodore Magers, the bedroom steward

of the North German Lloyd steamer 600,000 of these steps we Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, who on up and down stairs. saloon, which had been missing from the Carlo amounts, on an average, to 40

IMPERIAL ROLLED OATS, 90 n QUAKER OATS, 2 pkgs Cash Grocers, specie room on the arrival of th Cherbourg, and who chtained the reward of 10,000

effered for the recovery been arrested at Bremerh stance of the North Gern pany, charged with being the abstracted the gold from the Neither side in the machin eport any new developments uation. The employers are the action of the adm the National Metal Trades to be held at Chicago next Tuesda

thing of importance will develor A MISSIONARY'S PERIL

until then it is not thought likely

It is a terrible experience to fall by evil insinuations against for The feeling throughout Germany of and, intoxicated with excitement capable of most fiendish atrocities As a child of eight, I was taken by father, an American interior of Shan Tung, to the district occupied by the Germans. had died a few months before, an father, anxious to pursue pron in the interior, took his three child whom I was the eldest) and a fai intended to spend the winter the small mid-walled but more con able for us, he covered the damp ear

floor with boards. This was instantly resented b suspicious Chinese. "Why should a place boards over his floor unless was something underreath which the missionary had kidnapped and circulated. It was asserted that h

hearts and eyes, with which he Could Bewitch the Chinese into believing his new religion.

children's dead bodies must there concealed beneath that carefully The increasing hostility was started at midnight. It was to procure animals to conve few native Christians took afraid that at any momen dogs might bring our e mur- neath the shelter of a cla a distant wheelbarro

out of hearing. We managed to reach in safety, and remained great difficulty a cart and

It was afterwards learned next morning after our esc

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Buffalo Expre Charles M. Schwab, h Bill Campbell, a negro, was lynched of success is to get next to

A Swiss statistician has tak walking during the whole ; average of 26,740 steps a d further into details, he sta

erman View

the Boers Treated Foreigners Who Fought on Their Side.

cers Robbed While Lying Wounded on a Battlefield Opinion of British.

following letter, sent from Ceylon erman officer who took part in the after the fighting at Dalmangives an interesting picture of the as they appeared to their foreign hizers who came out to help them riter's English, it may be remark acquired during the war.

ined the Boer forces on December nd immediately after having step out of the train I went on outpos ad in the same night an engage my first one, in which the English a very brave attack, were repulsed next day I rode to the Germa whose officers I belonged, an sisted of a splendid materi g: if they only had had a good ve done under so bad circu They had very good field-cor ost of the men were form being always in wonderful spi smart and brave. But as they got a penny cash during the war were without any sort of un which keeps the men together i discipline, so their good will an

lacked by-and-by, especiall this corps was not so well su with provisions and equipment a ack planned, the Germans always To the Most Dangerous Position vere used especially to protect the guns, which were opposed to such le concentrated artillery fire, an ers were not able to stand that al Joubert, to whom I once brough rt about the state of fighting at th Tugela, once gave me an order the Germans up to the most explace, Spion Kop, because the brave in the artillery fire. Gen tha, riding along the lines at the r Tugela, said to me. 'How wonde vell those Germans stand the fire ich I answered: 'Well, Genera have discipline, and stay with the . We don't allow them to sit ! n the great kloofs to avoid th and they keep their ranks pro I am very sorry to say that lot Boers were awful cowards durin

days, and I pity the brave Genera who had to send them so repeat ack to their positions. One nig ed to me a fine fun, which prove asy it was to terrify a Boer. to a Boer who slept, not in his pos out far behind it in safety. I wa ng the rounds and had seen that : ght and left hand of our (Germa es the Boer positions were le without a sentry. Now I l to take those chaps up the h sleeping behind, for the Eng res could be seen at 3,000 yards. way the gun of that sleeping Boe the down my long gun upon het, and cried 'Hands up'; instant

one. 'I have nothing to do wi var.' Well, I Gave Him a Good Hiding

ped up and said repeatedly, in

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om on the arrival of the st rbourg, and who claimed the reward of 10,000 m d for the recovery of the gold, rrested at Bremerhaven at th of the North German Lloyd charged with being the man d the gold from the specie i er side in the machinists' new developments on of the administration l National Metal Trades Asso To the Most Dangerous Positions, neld at Chicago next Tuesda then it is not thought likely of importance will develop.

A MISSIONARY'S PERIL

the introductory passages of a p "A Missionary Journey n the Century, Mrs. Fanny Hays relates an incident

is a terrible experience to fall hands of a Chinese mob. Inoffen natured men are roused to fi ntoxicated with excitement of most fiendish atrocities child of eight, I was taken b or of Shan Tung, to the district d by the Germans. My me anxious to pursue promising terior, took his three child I was the eldest) and a fait ey from Chi Fu. In this place small mad-walled but more con or us, he covered the damp ear

s was instantly resented by cious Chinese. "Why should a no boards over his floor unless th ed to conceal?" The old story nary had kidnapped and Chinese children was again wi

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aled beneath that carefully oden floor.

The increasing hostility was obs th great anxiety, and after being t in the market-place, my cluded to flee to the county se s distant, where he could claim tion as an American citizen. rted at midnight. It was impo procure animals to convey us; native Christians took their r hands and carried the little ch heir backs over the dangerous re al safety. I remember distinctly thy creeping through hostile vi at any moment the bark might bring our enemies upo r crouching in the early dawn the shelter of a clay bank, tant wheelbarrow creaked sl managed to reach our destina

ety, and remained for a few h n obscure inn in the suburbs. difficulty a cart and two wrete ls were procured, and at the en ek's travel over miserable roads at home again. A slight real the danger we had escaped c y childish mind when we were e the city wall by the foreign nd native Christians of Ch with streaming eyes praised God

was afterwards learned tha orning after our escape-only rs after our departure a furious en came to our little house, vould undoubtedly have killed we fallen into their hands.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Buffalo Express. Schwab, head of the as delivered an address to a class of boys in New York in in life. If the boys have em will conclude, regardless of hwab told them, that the real cess is to get next to a man v manipulate the stock market.

ng during the whole year. The finds to have been 9.760,900, of 26,740 steps a day. Going into details, he states that 000 of these steps were taken in

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Who Fought on Their

Wounded on a Battlefield

allowing letter sent from Ceylon man officer who took part in the the Boer side, and was made after the fighting at Dalmanes an interesting picture of the they appeared to their foreign ers who came out to help them. r's English, it may be remarkacquired during the war.

ed the Boer forces on December ose officers I belonged, and if they only had had a good could have done far better done under so bad circum-They had very good field-corn-

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and Border Mounted Rifles. -, who morning to 7 o'clock in the evening we were only 250 yards distant from the English, and they could not throw us that he was a brute, who had never view which appeared in Sunday's issue, fade away and be replaced by back. It was a damned rough day and lad had losses. The days of Spion Kon "We were sent then to Ceylon. The says: back. It was a damned rough day and had hard losses. The days of Spion Kop will never be forgotten. In the second thattle (February 6), I stormed with reinforcements Vaal Krantz Hill, and here, my horse being shot under me, I was severely wounded on a Battlefield

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Doctors Gave Me Up at First, nsisted of a splendid material for my brains were shaken and they were afraid I would become mad. I recover-d by the assistance of a kind old German ludy, the widow of a doctor, who nursed me well. I joined in the middle of March Dewet's forces and fought upon personal request of -, who had seen me before

ttack planned, the Germans always sident by spreading lies about us, the court-martial because I shot down one plan failed and I went with artillery re- of their men, who was a coward and ininforcements to Natal army. Now came | tended to run away, so that he would a general breakdown. High treason was have induced all my men to follow his ere used especially to protect the made by the cowardly Boers, as nobody example. On board of the English ship. guns, which were opposed to such will think it to be possible. I was dis- when those blackguards said the worst will think it to be possible. I was disgusted with this kind of war. They blackguarded each other, and especially or about the state of fighting at the Tugela, once gave me an order to the Germans up to the most explace, Spion Kop, because they obsave in the artillery fire. General or commands. When they be they obsave in the artillery fire. General or commands. When they had said the worst things nearly about each foreigner who said the worst things nearly about each foreigner who had come out to fight for them, we Ger the foreigners, in a most terrible way. Each general or commandant was jeal-ous of the other. They gave us splended positions without trying earnestly to defend them. They laid down their arms by hundreds and thousands. When they lost a position by their stupidity and the kindly excuse my bad English, but I brave in the archiery are, deliby hundreds and thousands, which they had excuse my bad English, but I addition to the characteristic ore of the Botha, riding along the lines at the per Tugela, said to me. 'How wonder's well those Germans stand the fire,' which I answered: 'Well, General,' eigner, must have betrayed them. When have discipline, and stay with their I said, for example: 'Either you all take rs. We don't allow them to sit bein the great kloofs to avoid the fending your wonderful positions or you and they keep their ranks pro- better lay down your arms all at once in

as to a Boer who slept, not in his posimore, but when those now thought the arms again and looted what they could ang the rounds and had seen that at get anyhow. They don't know anything

sibility, but always must obey a stupid mmandant, general, or field cornet. Although their own artillery officers prove themselves to be very often cowards or ad generals very often, behaved themselves to be very often cowards or od soldiers and finally defeated the stupid fools, they were too distrustful ed, by no fewer than seven British coliumns, the Boer leader, according to the within the next few days. soldiers and finally defeated the difficulties. They made from a point of view, very great mispoint of view makes a very great mispoint of view mi used their cavalry not so much | their own sergeants, who were perhaps good gunners, but who have no idea about thus seeking a crossing over the flooded and the Centre Star the other. the tactical use of guns. At Dalmanutha they put their gun 'Long Tom' upon a op and built a strong intrenchment, to that it could be seen for miles. The English found, of course, very soon the

> some lyddites. The Boers Lost the Battle

cecause their position was too long and thin and because some commandos, especially Ermelo, didn't come to their asstance. Now they said that somebody and so betrayed their army. You would the gun at Dalmanutha, although I have although I have been wounded five times ed an English colonel, although I was sent after that council by hughty, asked me which General Botha to his brother to give him thought the best, an order that he should attack the Engtantly answered 'Tommy lish with his army which stood near they were looking to me Wakkerstroom, although I saved with ished not knowing what my fire an officer of the foreign corps in it, and I had to ex- Carolina whose horse was shot, although Consumption and bronchitis, which are the at the Boers fear nobody all these things were speaking for me, glish infantry. For, in they believed that I had betrayed their their first indication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this

ion, or at least they said so. manutha I was caught by the English ar - Station, for when I tried to break through their lines with some scouts to go to Dewet, who was the only man at that time still fighting bravely, man at that time still fighting bravely, my horse was severely, and I was slight- Wholesale Agents. ly, wounded so that I could not escape

were fighting against Natal Carbineers giments. They sent me to Capetown where I was treated very badly by -was 30 years officer in the - regiment, who was, as the English officers them was in command of them, and told me selves admitted, a man without good fterwards that we had fought partially nanners and who liked to treat the prisagainst Germans and had inflicted them oners like convicts. I challenged him as with great losses. From 5 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening we or pistols, but he didn't accept it. The

- in splendid health. I am here in

lish miles during the war, and I

Hope to Wear the King's Coat Ladysmith with the artillery of the Heiland snart and drave. But as care got a penny cash during the war, they were without any sort of uniter discipline, so their good will and spline lacked by-and-by, especially eause this corps was not so well super with provisions and equipment as that scoundrel — stole the whole Boer commandos. When there was been commandos. When there was sident by spreading lies about us, the court-martial because I shot down one spline lacked by-and-by, especially the brave —, but as we could not get money from this rotten government, as that scoundrel — stole the whole money and prohibited us to see the President by spreading lies about us, the court-martial because I shot down one Spitzage. rever put it out for the service of such La Rai.

GREAT MARCHING RECORDS. The great wonder of the whole war in The great wonder of the whole war in stead of going to your homes,' then I was been the Boers were awful cowards during se days, and I pity the brave General day, who had to send them so repeatly back to their positions. One night was to their positions. One night commend and kept quiet and said to movement of the colonial column under of the whole war in South Africa has been the remarkable mobility of the Boer troops. This is quite plainly brought out by a recent distance of the whole war in South Africa has been the remarkable mobility of the Boer troops. This is quite plainly brought out by a recent distance of the whole war in South Africa has been the remarkable mobility of the Boer troops. This is quite plainly brought out by a recent distance of the whole war in South Africa has been the remarkable mobility of the Boer troops. This is quite plainly brought out by a recent distance of the whole war in South Africa has been the remarkable mobility of the Boer troops. This is quite plainly brought out by a recent distance of the whole war in South Africa has been the remarkable mobility of the Boer troops. This is quite plainly brought out by a recent distance of the whole war in South Africa has been the remarkable mobility of the Boer troops. This is quite plainly brought out by a recent distance of the whole war in South Africa has been the remarkable mobility of the Boer troops. This is quite plainly brought out by a recent distance of the wine a five-drill compressor plant is to be installed. Mr. Sharp have shown a decided advance in militance in which are the vein exploited there so as to demonstrate its value a five-drill compressor plant is to be installed. Mr. Sharp have shown a decided advance in militance in the vein exploited there so as to demonstrate its value a five-drill compressor plant is to be installed. Mr. Sharp have shown a decided advance in militance in the vein exploited there so as to demonstrate its value a five-drill compressor plant is to be installed. Mr. Sharp have shown a de Rosmead, where the column had gone to past ten days have been particularly sattefit, after three months of hard and discouragaing marching. In those three is solider and carries more mineral than nonths the longest day's march of the it did nearer to the surface."

The developments for the no reason why they should not attain age of anternien, is for the council to a very considerable amount of military skill. So accurate was the first session of the council, were current, quite, so far as I could were current. were current, quite, so far as I could get anyhow. They don't know anything dight and left hand of our (German) about word of honor or oath. They put white flags upon their houses and fired ally without a sentry. Now I interest the flower of the saltace.

Le Roj No. 2.—On the No. 1 a station is being cut out at the bottom of the white flags upon their houses and fired in the neighborhood of them. The English of the S40-toot level. On this shaft on the S40-toot level. On this shaft on the S40-toot level. On this shaft of the S40-toot level. did to take those chaps up the hill lish were far too lenient at the beginning of the war, and therefore they are now in the fires could be seen at 3.000 yards. I months the force never slept twice in the same level cross-cutting to the north to tion was necessary, the Chinese being re-

When Kritzinger was seeking a place small steam hoist, which is located at to ford the Orange river, and was being the Le Roi head works. The work of followed, and to a large extent surround- making the change of motors is already

age very considerably in excess of the plant. Mr. Wayne Darlington resition of the gun and covered it with good their escape to the northwest.-The

Boston Herald.

ALUMINUM WIRE. There are three senarate transmission cuits from the Niagara power house to Buffalo, two of which are copper, and installed on the same pole line. The at a gun lost after a hard had given up the position of Long Tom third circuit is strung upon a separate and so betrayed their army. You would not believe it when I tell you that they call it was I was I was grave this position to said it was I who gave this position to the English. Although I have not seen ance as each of the other two, and is der-elap, but were not so the gun at Dalmanutha, although I have composed of three cables of 500,000 cir-thet they make the transport of the gun at Dalmanutha, although I have composed of three cables of 500,000 cir-cular mile each, made up of thirty-seven that they make the trans-w. The English infantry I can say sometimes with distinction, nium for overhead lines where the conhots, too. Tommy At- for them, although I said in the council ductors do not have to be insulated. erful merry good hearted of war which preceded that battle that The conductivity of aluminium is less of fun and good spirits, the English would not attack the left than copper, and the price per pound is very kind towards the wing but the right one, where they atinvited the German offi- tacked indeed, although I came wounded aluminium is much greater than that of and the intention is to give it c king concerts on board to that council by an English patrol and copper on account of the lower specific which brought us to India. still fighting without going into hospital, gravity of the metal. When, therefore, resistance per pound is taken as the basis for comparison, aluminum is found to be cheaper.-Cassier's Magazine.

BEWARE OF A COUGH

A cough is not a disease but a symptom. osition, or at least they said so.

"A fortnight after the battle of Dalcough appears are easily cured. Chambercountry I was caught by the English ing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost

Treated Very Well by the English fabrics. Arsenic is used in dyeing green, and the moths are wise enough to shun that

Mining News

Rossland Camp.

by killing the unclever fighter with the point of my gun. The next morning I was awakened by a Boer who had found me lying among a couple of slain, and who tried to pull out my long boots thinking I was dead. I was plundered out in a fair way. My money, watch, military of us permission to move about in a way in which a Boer officer may be treated. a fair way. My money, watch, military papers, and photos, gone. I don't know who did it, but I am dead certain the Boers may have done it sooner than the English, for I have seen them plundering my friend Lieutenant von B—, and another, Lieutenant G— C—; the latter a young Swedish Dragoon. I was at of the train I went on outpost ad in the same night an engage-my first one, in which the English, a very brave attack, were repulsed.

The first one in which the English, a very brave attack, were repulsed.

The north, south of honor to keep neutral. When they send us home I will re-enter the army, for we hear from home that there are very great chances of advancement now for us, as great things are brewing in the range of probabilities. The increased to the north, south and west is going on. There is a good of honor to keep neutral. When they reserves of ore and which has not yet attempted to market its ore, could be all run to their full capacity and a tonnage of 20,000 a week would be easily within a very brave attack, were repulsed.

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The for us, as great things are brewing in Europe. I together with some friends will leave the ship in Lisbon and go per bicycle through spain and France to Berlin. I hope to meet you my dear Mr. in the new year, the 20,000-ton mark will be reached. wonderful condition. I rode 4,172 Eng- Appended is a list of the shipments of

the past week and year to date, approxi--Tons -82.868 Spitzee ...... Portland ..... 12.048 162.902

which the Spitzee is developing, and intends to sink to the 100-foot level, and from there to drift along the vein. As soon as the 100 foot level is reached and

river he was being dogged by Col. Gor- this road is finished it will make a com ringe's colonial column, it is more than paratively easy road for teams to get up probable that his Boers covered an average far as the Centre Star compressor secord of the colonial column in making American mining expert, visited the Centre Star during the week and made a critical examination of the ore bodies but, of course, refused to state wha conclusions were as to the contion of the mine. The report will be submitted to his principals and they make it public if they so desire. While Mr. Darlington was most reticent as to what his report would be, it is generaly thought that it will be favorable

Velvet .- Mr. R. Desmond, the superintendent of the Velvet, was in the city yesterday and reported that the work of developing the ore bodies on the lower levels of the mine was making good pro gress. The ore is of an excellent grade ledge which was recently unce on the surface, while excavating for the compressor plant, is about seven feet wide, and the ore is of a high grade. It ught that this is an entirely dis tinet lead from any that have hereto fore been found on the Velvet ground able attention as soon as the new plant is put in operation. The road leading from the mine to the railway is being corduroyed in places and otherwise re-paired in anticipation of the resumption

of shipping. The Velvet during the winter sent 563 tons of ore to the Rossland Great Western.-On the 800. foot level cross-cutting is in progress for the purpose of tapping the vein. On the 600-foot level they are driving to the west on a seam of ore. They are also driving east and west in another place on that level in the main ledge, and the fully successfully, and gaired its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause coughting the disease which cause with the 600-foot level. This is a continuation of the winze from the 300 to

ed several days since, and is now making plenty of air. Le Roi.—On the 1,040-foot level drifting east and west is in progress along

the ore body, and the showing is of a very satisfactory character. As depth is reached the dikes which were so prominent near the surface are becoming smaller and may be said to practically

when work is restarted. New St. Elmo,-The south drift is in

vein. The crosscut from the north drift is in 20 feet. There has been no develpments of consequence during the past This was done, and the checks were re-Portland.-The development of the ore ody on the 100-foot level continues and

the shaft is being deepened from the 100

I. X. L.-Work on the lower tunnel above tunnel No. 2. Skeena.

Queen City. He says that the lode of ore new under consideration. is 10 feet wide at the 150-foot level, and it averages \$500 to the ton. The most of this value is in silver with two ounces of gold Port Essington to the Canyon, and the in several good strikes have been made in close proximity.

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CHINESE AS MARKSMEN.

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hit, the gunner killed, and the gun itself avoid any hardship to the mills rendered useless. fortnight preceding the attack on the city of Tien-Tsin there were in it only Wells and his secretary, W. McNeill, city of Tien-Tsin there were in it only 5.000 Chinese regular troops, but their fire was so excellent that they held at J. Hendry, R. H. Hackett, J. H. Ser bay 12,000 of the allies until the British naval twenty-five-pounders, firing lyddite, were brought up from the ships

at Taku-The National Review.

haps better. But lacking the inherent and not-to-be-acquired ability to impress ourself upon others, to engross them with the subject you try to illustrate, to personate clearly to them the individuals of your aneedote, to send it all through their eyes and ears into their hearts and souls, you need not hope to come more than an ordinary player.

HAD CAUSE FOR WAILING.

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IF THERE'S A HINT OF CATARRH POISON apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffer-ing, heal you quickly whether you have been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal wall. On the 400-foot level a winze has been started to connect the 400-foot level of Canada, endorses it. 50 cents. Sold by

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GOLDEN.

H. McKnight, who was charged with attempting to blow up a Chinaman's cabin with dynamite at Athalmar some months since, was acquitted by the jury at the assizes here.

ROSSLAND.

The Bellvue hotel, Spokane street, was damaged by fire on Wednesday evening to the extent of about \$500. The build

ing was not insured. Lieut.-Col. Holmes, district officer commanding the militia in this province, left the city on Wednesday night after expressing himself as well satisfied with the result of his infomal inspection of the militia company's stores and arms.
The regular inspection of the company takes place in the fall as usual. Colone Holmes's present trip being by way of becoming acquainted with the units in new command.

MIDWAY. they meant business, and the landlord was forced to yield. The robbers politely for 440 feet, and is still following the informed him that certain checks in his wallet were no good to them, and that they would leave them on the roadside. covered. Provincial police are working on the case.

PHOENIX.

A syndicate, including Jay P. Graves, War Eagle.-The main shaft has A. C. Flumerfelt and W. Yolen Wileached a depth of nearly 1.400 feet, and liams, through its solicitor, H. G. S. work is being pushed in the other por- Heisterman, has submitted to the Phonix city council a proposition for installing water and electric light systems in and stoping is in progress Phoenix. A twenty-five years franchise with the privilege of renewing it for two terms of ten years each respectively, is News was received by the steamer Queen sought. The city council is also given City of a very rich strike on the Ptarmagin the right to purchase the proposed sysne, on Kitsalas canyon, owned by How- tem at the end of either of these terms. ard Gould, of New York. The manager of The syndicate on its part agrees to furthis and Gould's other Northern properties, nish water and light according to cer-S. Arden Singlehurst, came down by the tain schedules of prices. The offer is

SANDON.

The body of an infant boy was disand besides the ore is four per cent. copper. A wagon road is now being built to the property. There is quite a local excite matter reported to the police. The child ment and many miners are going in from is believed to have belonged to a woman Port Essington to the canyon, and already employed at the Denver house and to

only one name was presented, that of George Lovatt, for mayor. No nomin-

Chinese one of the towers in the city sentatives of the lumbering interests. Yamen. Yet many of the Chinese shells As a result of the conference, the enfell quite close to the British batteries, forcement of the amendment to the Land and on one occasion one of the guns was Act may be put off for some time, to loggers. The meeting was held in the office of W. T. Stein, chartered account-Messrs. R. H. Alexander, J. G. Woods, ler, representing citizen loggers; E. H. Heaps, C. M. Beecher, W. Tytler, R. Ferguson, J. Jardine, Timber Inspector R. J. Skinner, and W. T. Stein.

ADVICE TO THE STAGE-STRUCK. Mr. Wells promised to give instructions o the timber inspectors to allow all logs My own advice to the dramatic aspiring the water at the present time to be ant is to first find out whether you possess the natural gift of machinery, of tination without being subject to the making believe, of seeming to feel as you new duty or tax. It was also underdo not. If you are comely in person, and stood that the Chief Commissioner would your voice is strong, you may, without consult with his colleagues respecting further qualification than ordinary in the granting of a year's notice before entelligence, get as good a living in the forcing the new provisions in respect of theatre as you could elsewhere, and peryious to the passage of the amendment to the act. The Commissioner did not, however, feel disposed to give licen the same consideration, these being is-sued annually, the holders were aware that the condition was likely to be enforced during the year at the time the licenses were taken out. After hearing Mr. Wells's remarks, the following resolution was passed, on the motion of R. H. Alexander, seconded by J. H. Senkler: "We, the lumbermen and loggers Lady (to little boy)-What are you crying in meeting assembled to consider the new fundamental and characteristic forms are for, my little man?

amendments to the Land Act of the prolittle Boy—My fa-father has bin beatin' vince, resolve in view of the explanation

for the most part retained; but in this
permanence there is also convenient fleximade and redress promised, in special bility. As our English language has Lady-Well, do not cry. All fathers have eases, by the Chief Commissioner of gained much (not, of course, without o beat their boys at times.

Liands and Works, that this meeting ensome loss) from the blending of early
dorse the action of the government." strains, and from the later incorporation

R. M. McArthur, the Canadian government representative on the commission of the United States and Canada gainer in that, as compared with the for determining the boundary line from the Rocky mountains west, through the continental languages, it has little gram-Mount Baker and Midway districts, has been at the Hotel Vancouver for several days. Mr. McArthur will have 20 assistants and will work conjointly with Mr. Sinclair, the United States commissioner. It will probably be a couple of Wholesale Agents.

It is said that moths will not attack green fabrics. Arsenic is used in dyeing green, and the moths are wise enough to shun that deadly drug.

There are no fewer than 103 cathedrals in is completed. Mr. McArthur's explanation of the winze from the 300 to the 400-foot levels. Ore is the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the 200 and 300-foot levels. Ore is the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the 200 and 300-foot levels. Ore is the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the 200 and 300-foot levels. Ore is the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the 200 and 300-foot levels. Ore is the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the 200 and 300-foot levels. Ore is the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the 200 and 300-foot levels. Ore is the United Kingdom. Of the trouble is that the early surnounced in 1859 was never completed. Mr. McArthur's explanation of the trouble is that the early surnounced in 1859 was never completed. Mr. McArthur's explanation of the trouble is that the early surnounced in 1859 was never completed. Mr. McArthur's explanation of the trouble is that the early surnounced in 1859 was never completed. Mr. McArthur's explanation of the 400-foot levels. Ore is the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the United Kingdom. Of the trouble is that the early surnounced in 1859 was never completed. Mr. McArthur's explanation of the trouble is that the early surnounced in 1859 was never completed. Mr. McArthur's explanation of the United Kingdom. Of these 48 are Potential to the United Kingdom. Of the trouble is that the early surnounced in 1859 was never completed. Mr. McArthur's explanation of the United Kingdom. Of the trouble is that the early surnounced in 1859 was never completed. Mr. McArthur's explanation of the United Kingdom o years before the entire geodetic survey is completed. Mr. McArthur's explana-

then a thousand miles from civilization t appears that some places, posts or mounds were not put in closer than 20 niles. The result was that a good deal of confusion has arisen. Mr. McArthur cent contention of the Americans that the southern side of the line as it properly exists is correct.

Prof. Macoun, an eminent geologist, will company Mr. McArthur, Bernard, also a scientist of some note on the American side, will assist Mr.

SAANICH.

A very enjoyable picnic was given nder the auspices of the I. O. F. Court Saanich, Sidney, on Victoria Day, at least two or three hundred people having gathered for the purpose of making it a day to be remembered in the history of Saanich. Sports of all kinds were the features of the day, some of which caused a great deal of amusement. The conests were as follows:

Men's Sack Race.-1. Sol. Harrison; 2. John Martindale. Boys' Sack Race .- 1. Elmer John; 2.

Frank Norris. Men's 100 Yards .- 1. Sol. Harrison; 2.

Walter McIlmoyle, Youths' 75 Yards .- 1. 1. F. McIlmoyle; 2. Abraham Roberts.

Boys' 75 Yards (Under 15) .- 1. F. Norris: 2. Colin McIlmovle Girls' 75 Yard Race (Under 15) .- 1.

Alice Roberts. Three-Legged Race, Men's .- 1. Sol. Harrison and Walter McIlmoyle; 2. Foster Holden and Wm. Roberts.

Bicycle Race, Two Miles (Free for Al!). -1. Abraham Roberts; 2. Edgar Robcits; 3. Joseph Lawson.

Bun-Eating Contest .- 1. Wm. Simp son, jr.; 2. Archey John. Tug-of-War (Composed of Teams From North and South Saanich).—After much

struggling and yelling the North Saanich team won best two out of three. Boat Race Three-Quarter Mile, Men's. -1. Wm. Dernberger rower and Joseph Lawson steerer; 2. Wm. Young rower

and George Reid steerer Boat Race (Boys Under 16) .- 1. Harry Musgrave rower, George John steerer; 2. George Reid rower, Jack Roberts steerer. Football Game for Boys (16 Years and

Under) .- Won by picked team. After the sports all sat down to a sumptuous supper spread upon the grounds by the ladies, after which all went home with the desire that Court Saanich would give another such picnie which will be long remembered as of the most enjoyable ever held in Sid

HUMANE FRENCH BOATMAN. seen making for the roadstead, and the Lowestoft free traders were on the alert, anxiously seeking an opportunity for communicating with her crew. While they waited for a lapse of vigilance on the part of the excisemen, a boat was lowered from the lugger and rowed to-ward the shore. A curious crowd of beachmen and excisemen assembled to meet her, and as she came in on the crest of a roller it was observed she contained a coffin. The French boatman had a mournful tale to tell. On board the lugger had been an Englishman suffering from an illness which soon proved fatal. In his last moments of consciouness he had begged the cap tain not to bury him at sea, but to keep his body until a resting place could be found for it under the green turf of a churchyard in his native land. Sympathy with his sad fate, and the knowledge that the lugger was not far from the English coast, had induced the captain to consent; and now he had sent the body ashore for burial. In spite of his broken English, the Fre spokesman told his tale well. Both ex latter-loudly expressed their admiration summoned, and in a liftle while a mournbeach to the churchyard; even the chief officer of the excisemen was present, and is said to have shed tears. That night the local "resurrectionists" and at dawn the churchyard contained a desecrated grave. A little way inland, however, in the midst of the marshes, a smugglers' store received the addition of a coffin filled with silks and lace! From "Highways and Byways in East Anglia." W. A. Dutt.

AGAIN THE SPLIT INFINITIVE.

In the Editor's Study in Harper's, Mr. Alden takes up some of the objections that have been made recently to Brander Matthews's recent article in that r agazine, in which he justified the use of

the split infinitive:
"The use of the 'split infinitive,' which Professor Matthews justifies, is really a case in which a logical reason dominates (for the sake of precision) over idiomatic rsage; or shall we say that the idiom itelf must be flexible? Why should it not be when the reason is sufficient? The flexibility of grammar must keep pace with the complexity of those needs of advanced intelligence that our language is called upon to meet. Wholly apart from grammatical use, the words we speak themselves change through a transformation of their meanings. reriod of its evolution a language passe from primary to secondary meanings, and afterward beyond these to the discrim ination of shades and even of shadows of the shades-the subtlest nuances of the elusive spirit. The strain upon idiom is not so great, fortunately; the some loss) from the blending of early of a vast Latin vocabulary indi through the Norman French and other mar-a gainer through informality and consequently greater freedom, however it may have been defrauded of that peculiar beauty which is inseparable from form-that kind of beauty which in Latin was indicated by the word forma.

you this beautiful work. It tells about the

land, 12 belong to the Church of Ireland, but that it was only a trial line and the The Severe Lady at the Door-I don't

In a moment of sanity William T. Stead has issued from the Review of Reviews office a small but very interesting pamphlet. It is entitled "Stories of the Queen her vast dominion. Perhaps we have all read the little anecdote where the hand of the little anecdote where the little anecdote where the little anecdote where the little anecdote thankful to cry with somebody who what Mr. Gradgrind called facts, not the tence: "I will be good." It will bear repeating, in case it has escaped the at- VICTORIA'S OPPORTUNITIES. tention of some of our readers:

ter now." Again she said, "I will be upon.

the poet Southey wrote:

When regal glory gems that brow, So humble, meek, and gentle now, May Eagland's haughty foemen bow, And England's children brave

The glory of their name avow-The lords of land and wave! was hailed with thunderous cheers by

heard with so much sympathy.

"You are really Queen, my child," re-Plied the Duchess of Kent; "listen how

am Sovereign, let me, as your Queen, have to-day my first wish-let me be noble, which have surely been heard.

Mrs Browning's accession verse: "O maiden, heir of kings, A king has left his place; The majesty of death has swept
All other from his face.

And thou upon thy mother's breast No longer lean adown,

The maiden went: She wept to wear a crown."

This story speaks for itself:

may be a good fellow in private life."

Another version runs thus: "Are there no extenuating circumstances?" asked the girl-Monarch, with a beseeching look.

"He was once reported for gallant action in the field," replied the Minister typesetting machines, which have revo-

shy, and, on the whole, comely." He more than doubled the facilities of the

ions she was always full of sympathy to satisfy all our subscribers. and kindness. One of the cottager's The growth of the circulation and in-The will consider it of greater interest— to be looked after, "A motherly soul" is of the present one.

Than many more pretentious volumes, the proudest and most touching compli
Furthermore, the Times is one of the

When the Regency Bill was passed in The Bankers' Association of Vancou-1830, her governess, Baroness Lehzen, ver. in order to secure to the city the but not more perfect than the enjoyment broke the news to the Princess that she highest possible benefit from the Klon- which the great throngs in Victoria exwould some day be Queen in this fash-dike trade, has offered to purchase tracted from it. There was no disorder; to date was left in the history book. The all gold presented at that place nothing but good humor and hilarity. own name on the chart, and the significassayer has undertaken to reduce the reduce the reduce of the reduce th cance of its position. "I never saw that his fees, and it is proposed that the city fire brigade was neat and artistic, the Marie, Ont., for a supply of steel rails before," she exclaimed. "It is not neces- shall vote enough money to cover the business houses which participated did answered cost of the season's transactions. A com- themselves credit; the bulldog which the governess. "I see I am nearer to the throne than I thought," continued There is a strong probability that bethe child. She evidently had known she was near, but not that she was so near. When the Princess learned from the be on its way to the Klondike metropolis to hold what they have; while the Indgoverness that she had rightly inter- advising all whom it may concern that lians were merely there in sufficient numreted the chart, she gravely lifted her gold can be disposed of as advantage- bers to remind us that the old things forefinger, and said, after a solemn ously in Vancouver as in Seattle and the are rapidly passing away, and that it pause, "Now many a child would boast, foundations will be laid for a substantial behooves us to strike out for greater but they don't know the difficulty. There trade structure. It was on the suggesthings as the opportunity offers, which is much splender, but there is more responsibility." Giving her little hand to her governness, she proceeded, "I will ver that the Bankers' Association acted. ) any virtue in the signs of the times, be good. I understand now why you The merchants of the Terminal City are | Every year we are told that the Gorge

ABOUT OURSELVES.

the streets and cry to God to bless you." The atmosphere of British Columbia "In time," said Her Majesty, "I shall resounds with the blare of trumpets; we do not allude to the harmonious tootings of the instruments of music engaged in this festive season of the year, but to quite alone, dear mother, for a long time." And that day Victoria passed the discordant notes of the newspapers

The Times was the first newspaper in the West to put in the Mergenthaler lutionized the newspaper business of the "Ah, then he has fought for his coun- world; but we did not say much about said the Queen, with brightened that, as we realise that our readers are look; and quickly wrote "Reprieved" not so much interested in the methods Ar eminent Quaker of the period said: "She is a nice, pleasant, modest young woman, graceful, though a little tion of these labor-saving machines goes on to say that in kissing her hand paper for publishing news. The first

supreme within her own dominions are the course of years the hour of publica- nically violated a statute which was conillustrated effectively in the following: tion has been changed by quarter hours ceived in stupidity? This thing has be-The Queen's homely visits to her from five o'clock to half-past three, it is come a scandal, and it is time those rehumble neighbors in the Highlands have found to be still impossible to get the sponsible should be made aware of the often been described. On these occas- paper circulated at an hour early enough light in which their action is regarded,

the Queen," and deals with and relates daughters had a girl-child born to her, fluence of the Times has more than kept might be expected, they are not couched annecdotes of Her Majesty's life almost and next morning the Queen drove over the increase of population of the city of Victoria, and it will shortly endeavored to epitomise them the fore-continued her morther and gave her adcautioned her mother, and gave her ad- be necessary to procure a printing ma- going. To them we have but one word enttentively-perhaps the majority of peo- vice as to how daughter and baby were chine of more than double the capacity

Reminiscences of one who occupied ment paid to the Queen by her High- few of the chief dailies of British Coas they illustrate more clearly than volumes of philosophical dissertations the qualities of heart and mind which gained qualities of heart and mind which gained the Queen went to the Highlands, and one of philosophical dissertations the qualities of heart and mind which gained the Queen went to the Highlands, and one of philosophical dissertations the peasant woman. The two cried together, and when the poor old woman of Victoria and the province of which

vulgar boastings of the boomster

Yesterday was indeed a perfect day,

urged me so much to learn even Latin. not strong on politics collectively what- has lost its attractions and that the re-My aunts Augusta and Mary never did; ever views they may hold individually, gatta should be abolished and something but you told me Latin is the foundation but when it comes to a question of the newer and fresher substituted in its of English grammar, and of all the welfare of their city, harmonious, united place. Each recurring season proves elegant expressions, and I learned it as welfare of their city, harmonious, united place. Each recurring season proves you wished it, but I understand all betand energetic action may be depended that these pessimists are wrong and that the drawing power of the fascinating The time has come for the erection of Arm appears to be increasing rather King Leopold said that she had, as a a smelter on the coast of British Columbia Colu child, a flickering butterfly mind, but bia. A business man of Vancouver has best to make the place attractive, and that she learned to think this unworthy taken up that matter also, and before when the jolly tar and the holiday-makof her great prospects, and changed long the smoke from the furnaces of ling aborigine come to her assistance the one of the largest institutions of the charm is complete. Nowhere in the On Her Majesty's fifteenth birthday kind in British Columbia will be floated world, except perhaps at far-famed in the breezes which fan the shores of Henley, could such a scene be unfurled Burrard Inlet. The coal and the ore to as was presented to the great throngs feed these furnaces will all come from yesterday. The fast and commodious Vancouver and neighboring islands. The steamer Sadie, the heroine of a romance waters of the coast are free to all ships, in one chapter by the lamenfed and deand it is not a matter in which transpor- parted Arthur Scaife, Esq., did her best Sir Edwin Arnold, writing in the tation charges can be said to be against to interfere with the day's sports by Forum of February, 1896, says the us. If anything, the advantages should taking up a position defiantly in the young Queen came out into the balcony be with Victoria, and yet they appear to very centre of the course. The sailors from the window of the Presence Cham- all centred in other places. Is it not coaxed and expostulated, and their offi-Lords Melbourne and Lansdowne, and time to inquire into the cause of such an | cers remonstrated and the launches tuganomalous condition of affairs? Has our ged, but, true to her name and her sex, sast crowds of her people. She was ob- City Council, or our Board of Trade, the gentle Sadie was obdurate, and held served to shed tender and wistful tears neither power nor ambition? Have our her position until all had given her up in at the moment of that great spectacle, men of wealth and influence entered into disgust and were paying undivided at abolish it they would have found it about When she retired to her mother's apart- a conspiracy against a city of which one tention to the races, when she slid off as easy as to do away with the weekly

points to freedom from industrial and Day was a great success and a credit stronger hold upon the affections of the "I can scarcely believe, mamma, that commercial strife and a placid existence to all who were responsible for the man-I am really Queen of England. Can it as a place of calm and peaceful home agement of the various events. They the chief reason for this is to be found lapse for even one year. The spirit is which we cannot properly enter into in the vital thing in all such demonstrations. Let that once depart and the of British Columbia. On the other side

PERSECUTION OF WHEELMEN. Have the city authorities decided to rethe first hours of her reign on her knees, which are engaged in the delightful pas- duce the taxation by several mills and "close season." They have their skating praying to Heaven for herself and her time of "blowing their own horns." With make the men who are so misguided as and curling and other pastimes characterpeople, with supplications innocent and some journals this is a chronic com- to mount upon wheels for purposes of istic of the rude north. But for the plaint. The managers or editors have business and recreation pay up the rest? most part these exercises have to be perhaps sojourned for a season to the The course of the police—who of course taken under cover, while by the 24th Nasouth of the boundary line, where are not responsible-begins to bear the ture has completely emancipated herself whether in elections or business one is not appearance of vindictiveness. Are the from her icy fetters, the hills and the in the procession unless he is making the wheelmen greater sinners than those who valleys are in "verdure clad," and the atmosphere shrick in agony because of his attempts to convince the world that watch should be held upon them in the there is no country like his country or no business like his business. The Times watch should be held upon them in the evening to see that they come within the dwell on land and water and has donned has never believed in proclaiming its virtues or its might through its own columns. It has usually left its readers sity in the night, but as to bells, com-A private soldier who had thrice deserted the colors was condemned to death. The Duke of Wellington himself vendor and bysiness advocate. We propresented the warrant to the Queen for pose to continue on this course, merely their way with absolute disregard of Canada. There are also pleasant memorintimating that we have every reason to bicycle riders. The latter as a rule are ics associated with it-for Canada is now Tears rose to her eyes, and she asked, be satisfied with the encouragement artful dodgers and take care that no one old enough to have an "Auld Lang "Have you nothing to say on his be- which we have received from the public, shall come to grief because of their care- Syne"—apart from duty to her in whose "Your Majesty, he has deserted three Not only has the evening newspaper in lessness. The skilful rider never uses his knoor the day was first set apart as a times," replied the somewhat astonished the West a tremendous advantage in pub- bell, because he knows it confuses the holiday. lishing the earliest telegraph news from pedestrian and causes that indecision the great centres in the East because which usually precipitates a mixup in the "Well, your Majesty, he certainly is a of the difference in the time, but the streets. Crowded into the gutter by drivbad soldier, but there was somebody great body of the people read the afternoon journals. Those who can afford it entire breadth of the streets was created upon such occasions. The writer never "Oh, thank you!" The young Queen, take two; those whose means will for their special benefit, and dogged and spoke to Larry but once. He was enwith a bright smile, hastily wrote the permit them to read but one have no hounded by the police for inadvertent countered in the woods upon a hunting "Pardoned" across the warrant, leisure time in the morning, and in these violation of laws which are of doubtful expedition. Neither of the parties had added her royal signature at its rushing times news a few hours old is value to say the least, it is no wonder ever come together nor were they destinstale and has given place to something fresh. Therefore it is that the eyening paper is the favorite.

The Times was the first newspaper in the riders of wheels in Victoria are said to be rapidly acquiring the hunted look which is usually associated with criminals and are wondering why they were were as broad as the fields in which he sincere in their belief that Kruger will als and are wondering why they were as broad as the fields in which he ever tempted to mount the accursed steed. Will some one in authority be kind enough to explain whether it has been decided to permanently direct the wheels of justice in the course which shall bring in the maximum of revenue where as broad as the fields in which he coax- ably on the lookout for a job, and in the past there was much fatness in a situation under the generous Paul.

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I do not it would sincere in their belief that Kruger will business come to his own again. They are probable ably on the lookout for a job, and in the past there was much fatness in a situation under the generous Paul.

I do not it would strength and summy disposition, few have crossed into the Shadow Land leaving so many sorrowing friends behind. shall bring in the maximum of revenue to the city without regard to the sup- Incredible as it may seem, there is a life of the city by the presence of the posed rights of a large section of the society for the relief of distressed Boer army and navy. On the other days of community? Is the police force to be widows and orphans in the United States the year merchants have more subturned into a tax-collecting agency? Is which has raised money and let it pass stantial reasons for realising that the

The Times has received many letters and of advice: Buy a horse and wagon and go cruising around like the other Juggergraceful and tender a thing for Victoria. tires to be pricked as a vehicle to be possible; in fact, it must go. Let it be

AMERICAN COMPETITION. There was a time when it was a doc

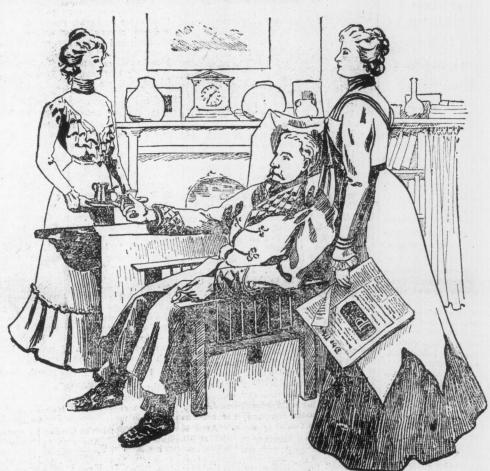
rine of the Conservative party that Canadians should be prepared to make to the Clergue Company of Sault Ste. for the Intercolonial railway at the price the American steel output admit that enables them to sell their products in one-third less than at home. That is the kind of competition Mr. Borden and his followers want concerns which have not yet turned out a single pound of steel rails to stand up against. Moreover, it is intended to make the Canadian rails of a superior quality. The nickel depany a great advantage over its stronger and wealthier rivals. It is one of the few industries in Canada which is without protection, and we do not believe there are many Capadians who will blame the government for refusing to go to a foreign country for an article which can be procured at home, even if one third more has to be paid, which is doubtful. The market price in Great Britain, where all the world competes on fair terms and there are no combines, is the only legitimate standard of

Some of the public men of the Dominion were doubtful as to the propriety of holiday. And yet if they had tried to ment, being proclaimed Sovereign, she held that conversation and made that request of which the world afterward quest of which the world afterward points to freedom from industrial and process and a great success and a great s were wise in their generation who coun- in the geniality of the season. There is selled against allowing the celebration to a significance in this for the Easterner the balmy climate of the coast district of the Rockies the long, severe winter

goes on to say that in kissing her hand as one of a delegation, "I found that act of homage no hardship, I assure thee. It was a fair, soft, delicate little hand."

The first the revenue of the city to be raised by stratagem henceforth? Is the police court to be regarded as a place for the hour, was installed in this office some to say that in kissing her hand as one of a delegation, "I found that act double-feeder printing press, capable of turning out four thousand papers an hour, was installed in this office some to say that in kissing her hand as one of a delegation, "I found that act double-feeder printing press, capable of turning out four thousand papers an hour, was installed in this office some the regarded as a place for the hourded dollars to the orphans, of whom rency streams into it. But perhaps hourded dollars to the orphans, of whom rency streams into it.

Talked About.



A medicine that is talked about---that is frequently the theme of general conversation---is a medicine that cures. That is why it is talked about. Commonplace medicines are not discussed; it is merit that compels

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There is not a nook or corner in the whole civilized world where some sufferer has not been benefitted by the use of this medicine. There is scarcely a place of importance where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not effected remarkable cures. When doctors have said "we can do no more;" frequently after the best hospital treatment has failed, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored sufferers to healthy, happy activity.

READ THE PROOF.

Mr. John McDonald, a well known merchant at Cape North, N.S., was for many years a sufferer from spinal trouble, which eventually resulted in paralysis. Mr. McDonald's story is given as follows in his own words:—"Almost thirteen years I caught a bad cold which lodged in my back, producing a terrible pain. Liniments were at first resorted to, but they had no effect, and the trouble became so bad that I could hardly walk. Medical treatment did me no good. I tried six different doctors, but the result was always the same. I spent \$30 for an electric belt, but it was simply money wasted. Years went on and I was continually getting worse, until in the spring of 1895 my lower limbs would scarcely support me. In June of that year I went to the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, where I remained for two months under the treatment of the best specialists, but when I returned home I was actually worse than when I entered the hospital. This strongly discouraged me, and I gave up all hope of ever getting better. I continued to grow worse until about the first of January, 1896, when I had become so bad that I could not stand alone, as my legs were like sticks under me. My only means of locomotion was crutches, and my legs dragged after the like useless pieces of timber. I could not raise them one inch from the floor. About the first of the following April, Rev. Mr. McLeod strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had tried so many things without benefit that I did not think the pills could help me, but nevertheless I decided to give them a trial. After using six boxes I could see that there was a slight improvement, and I continued using the pills until I had using six boxes I could see that there was a slight improvement, and I continued using the pills until I had taken thirty boxes, and by that time new life and vigor had returned to my legs, and I have since been able to attend to my business behind the counter without the aid of crutches or even a stick. Under God's blessing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have restored me to a new measure of health and energy I never expected to

again enjoy in this world.

My restoration has caused a great wonderment in this section, and as a result I have sold many gross of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my store, and many of those who have bought them from me tell me they have

But remember you must get the genuine, with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. 

business, forts, ships and all, to Vanliberation of the Mediterranean from

ARBITRATION THE RIGHT WAY. Cardinal Gibbons. I do not besitate to assert once more that It would be a vast stride in the interests of what an exhilarating color is given to the policy of arbitration, which is now gaining favor for the settlement of international quarrels, were also availed of for the ac-

MEDITERRANEAN MASTERY.

one-power control is that of the Ger Emperor. Whenever Germany throws weight into the scale the coalition again which England is armed will be formed

> BISHOP AND DISSENTER. London Globe.

Some more stories are told in a book of stment of disputes between capital and of them concerns a well known hishor He was starting on a railway journey fr Chester station when the stationmaster came up to him and said, referring to his The simplicity of life and character and the breadth of sympathy and tenderand the breadth of the actual wrong-doer or
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familiar a figure at the sho which Mr. Jarrett is an a first class judge of all t inners from among the hun s from the overcrowded ring aking of the show here, Mr. J the excellence of the dogs passed through his hands. but many of them were fit to astern Canada and the United S roduce, and would be almos

therwise the show, which con ght, has been most gratifying. fact that no attempt was mathe affair, and that those wh ed did so purely to see a fine

side the individual exhibitors string which George Tinto bro from the Sound made a c anich, was as successful as ever ar, her Irish terriers downing all Space will not permit of ment other features, such as the careers in the field of dogdo setter English Irish or C

he cuts presented in this article ikel Curtis, of Seattle, who is n ecialty of photographing dogs. ne remainder of the prize list crowded out of Thursday's

Fox Terriers (Smooth Coated) Puppy Bitches.-First, W. F. I second, J. B. Carmichael's Limit bitches, first, Rev. on's Filey Spray; second, Once's Oneen; third, Dr. R. nder's Filey Beauty; reserve, ll's Venus: V. H. C., M. G. Rar Spray. Open bitches, first J. McKeon's Aldon Radiance; s Florence's Queen; third, D Verrinder's Filey Beauty; re Randall's Golden Spray; wir s, first, Mrs. W. J. McK on Radiance; reserve, Rev. J on's Filey Spray.

Fox Terriers (Wire-Haired). nit Dogs .- First, Miss Wall Storm; second, Rev. J. W. Aldon Quartermaster. Open Miss Walkem's John Storm; se sheimer's Seattle Jack: J. W. Flinton's Aldon Qua John Storm; reserve, L. J. r's Seattle Jack. Puppy Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon D bitches, first, Rev. J. W. Flin n Dona second, J. Redelsh Canopy; winner, , Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon I ve, J. J. Redelsheimer's Cairi

Irish Terriers

ppy Dogs.—First, George Bra e's Saanich Luckpenny Peter; E. Hansen's Nailer; thir Hatton's Saanich Firebrand re, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's V. H. C., reserve, Mrs. C., Munster Mike; H. C., Mr ht's Billie; C. T., P. gs, George Bradley-Dyne' ckpenny Peter; second, R. E. Nailer; third, Mrs. Bradley-l Warman; reserve, Miss 's Kipper; open dogs, Ge 'y-Dyne's Saanich Luckp second, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Narman; reserve, E. L. Reber's Nipper; V. H. C., Arthur M. y Owen; H. Mrs. C. L. Gr Ster Mike, and Mrs. Bradley-D ch Mixit; winner dogs, first, C ey-Dyne's Luckpenny Peter R. E. Hansen's Nailer; ches, first, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's S Poplin; second, Mrs. Bradley-D disy Belle; limit bitches, first,

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v years a sufferer from ad that I could hardly vas always the same. June of that year the treatment of the the hospital. This to grow worse until e, as my legs were after the like useless the following April, the pills until I had ve since been able Under God's blessgy I never expected to

ame "Dr. Williams' If in doubt, send and the pills will be

"Thirty-nine," was the reply. "I was the reply. "I will sixteen," answered the other. said the bishop, "you must be a

## Finish of The Show

fancouver Island Kennel Club Exhibition Will Be Completed This Evening.

Excellent Work of Judge Jarrett-Some of the Winners



N Thursday evening last Judge Jarrett of New York, completed his on rous and import ant duties unual bench show of the Vancouver Island Kennel Club. To say that his duties have been satis-

factorly perform-s to put in a very mild form the sense n which has been created by of the members of the club by here. Mr. Jarrett has entered ies with the enthusiasm of a has made dogs and their traits ly. In his enthusiasm he has an nant in his wife, who was alliar a figure at the show ring Although collies is the which Mr. Jarrett is an expert, first class judge of all types of Those who saw him selecting inners from among the hundreds of spaniels at the New York show unable to understand by what rs from the overcrowded ring.

aking of the show here, Mr. Jarrett es himself as more than pleased the excellence of the dogs which passed through his hands. Necesthey were fewer in number than hows in the great centres in the but many of them were fit to keep any with the best that the kennels Eastern Canada and the United States produce, and would be almost cer-

Otherwise the show, which concludes led did so purely to see a fine collec- wick Mollie.

string which George Tinto brought Creina. from the Sound made a capital ing, sweeping the collie class with-Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, of ch, was as successful as ever this her Irish terriers downing all comny other features, such as the victor-of Rev. J. W. Flinton's kennels, and enviable record established this Turner. week as puppies augurs well for their ditioned dog, Miss Wilson's greyhound e careers in the field of dogdom. Roy Montez, secured the trophy as the ng his proud position as the

from photos kindly loaned by Minor's Roy Montez. akel Curtis, of Seattle, who is making

Fox Terriers (Smooth Coated). Puppy Bitches.—First, W. F. Hall's Klondike.

Limit bitches, first, Rev. J. W. on's Filey Spray; second, George ence's Oneen; third, Dr. R. Ford erinder's Filey Beauty; reserve, W. F. lall's Venus; V. H. C., M. G. Randall's en Spray. Open bitches, first, Mrs. J. McKeon's Aldon Radiance; second, Florence's Queen; third, Dr. R. errinder's Filey Beauty; reserve, Randall's Golden Spray; winners, first, Mrs. W. J. McKeon's iance; reserve, Rev. J. W. n's Filey Spray.

Fox Terriers (Wire-Haired). Dogs.-First, Miss Walkem's n; second, Rev. J. W. Flin-Quartermaster. Open dogs, s Walkem's John Storm; second ner's Seattle Jack: third. Flinton's Aldon Quarternners, dogs, first, Miss Walk-Storm; reserve, L. J. Redel-Seattle Jack. Puppy bitches, the standard; limit bitches, W. Flinton's Aldon Donna: first, Rev. J. W. Flinton's second, J. Redelsheimer's Canopy; winner, bitches, W. Flinton's Aldon Donna; Redelsheimer's Cairnsmuir

Irish Terriers.

ogs.-First, George Bradleyich Luckpenny Peter; sec-Hansen's Nailer: third, Dr. 's Saanich Firebrand Peter; Bradley-Dyne's Cleopatra.
C., reserve, Mrs. C. L.
V. I. K. C. for the best grayhound, dog ster Mike; H. C., Mrs. J. or bitch, Dr. G. L. Milne's Fanny. ie; C. T., P. Patton's M. R. Smith & Co.'s for the best greye; C., J. Downey's Ginger; hound of opposite sex, Dr. G. L. Milne's Forge Bradley-Dyne's Saan- Jeff.

y Peter; second, R. E. Han- V. I. K. C., for the best Chesapeake hird, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's

Bay, dog or bitch, F. O. Oberlich's Judy

an; reserve, Miss M. A.

C. The same bitch won H. L. Salmon's oer; open dogs, George 's Saanich Luckpenny, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Carreserve, E. L. Reber's Vic-V. H. C., Arthur Malin's H. Mrs. C. L. Grant's Carteserve, E. L. Grant's Carteserve, E. L. Grant's Carteserve, E. L. Reber's Vic-V. H. C., Arthur Malin's Setter dog or bitch, Charles Minor's Roy

Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Dahlia; open best English setter puppy.

bitches, first, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen.

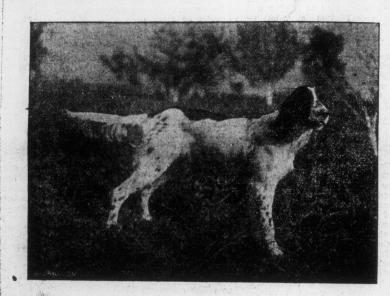
V. I. K. C. takard for best Irish setter, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen. ich Doreen; second, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's dog or bitch, Thomas Plimley's Belle. Irish Poplin; third winners, bitches, first, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Doreen; for best Irish setter opposite sex to winnerserve, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich ner of above, Dr. A. J. Garesche's Hec-

Scottish Terriers. Jock Scot; limit dogs, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Rascal; open dogs, first, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Fighting Mac; second, Mrs. C. L. Grant's Jock Scot; win-

ners, dogs, first, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Bright Eyes; limit bitches, first,

V. I. K. C. for the best Gordon setter, Puppy Dogs.—First, Mrs. C. L. Grant's dog or bitch, T. C. Smith's Indio. Henry Short & Sons' for the best Gordon setter of opposite sex to above, Frank Norris's Bunghole. Canadian Kennel club's medal for the best Irish water spaniel dog or bitch, Nels M. Lund's Barney Lund.

Fred, Norris's, for the best field span-Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Brae; Fred. Norris's, for the best field second, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich iel, dog or bitch, I. L. Rice's Fred. Princess; third, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's H. Mansell's, for the best field spaniel Diana; open bitches, Mrs. Bradley- opposite sex to above, R. L. Rice's Nell.



ous process he weeded out the Winner of English Setter club's cup for best puppy. Owned by Chas, Minor,

ley-Dyne's Saanich Princess; third, Mrs. Frank Turner's Till. Jessie; winners, bitches, first, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Brae; reserve, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Princess.

Bedlington Terrier's. be prize winners in the larger Limit Dogs.-J. Redelsheimer's Tough (Seattle); second, same owner's Dave; open dogs, J. Redelsheimer's Clarence night, has been most gratifying. The J. (Seattle): winners, dogs, J. Redelendance was very large, considering sheimer's Tough; reserve, L. J. Redelfact that no attempt was made to sheimer's Clarence J.; open bitches and the affair, and that those who at- winners, bitches, J. Redelsheimer's Herd-

King Charles Dogs. deside the individual exhibitors the Open bitches, Miss G. L. Davey's Nora

Pommeranian Dogs.

Miss Leiser's Doggles. The special prizes were as follows: Handler showing the largest number of dogs from Oregon, Washington, or Space will not permit of mention of British Columbia, outside of Victoria, George Tinto Seattle.

The handler exhibiting the largest proud positions attained by a num-rumber of dogs owned in Victoria, F. S. P. C. A. special prize for best con-

Roy Montez, secured the trophy as the est setter, English, Irish or Gordon, terrier of any breed, George Florence's

Canadian Kennel club's bronze medal The cuts presented in this article are for best setter in show, Charles W. Mayor Hayward's cup for the best

Messrs. Mowat & Wallace's for best kennel of fox terriers, and Cheapside protrayal of that "living" charactersic so difficult to catch in an animal.

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Towsy, of Seattle.

Dyne's Scottie O'Brae; second, Mrs. Brad- Times prize for best Clumber spaniel,

Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Bright Eyes; Davies Bros.' for the best cocker span-reserve, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Undercliffe icl, dog or bitch, Close Bros.' Williard

puppy, Close Bros.' Count.

J. C. Darling's for best black cocker policeman.

V. I. K. C., for the best wired haired fox terrier, Rev. J. W. Flinton's Aldon

Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's cup for the best

to compete, George Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Luckpenny Porter. Dr. John Duncan's, for the best Irish terrier bred by Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, posed consumptives' sanitarium. George Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Luckpenny Peter.

V. I. K. C. cup, for the best Scottish

tish terrier, donor not to compete, Mrs. C. L. Grant's Jock Scott. Challoner & Mitchell's cup for the best kennel of Scottish terriers, Mrs. Bralley-Dyne.

D. E. Campbell's cup for the best Bedington terrier, J. Redelsheimer's Her

Mowat & Wallace's, for the best dog or bitch in the miscellaneous class show ing the most merit, Miss Leiser's Pommeranian Doggles.

Weiler Bros.', for the best kennel of collies, George Tinto.
W. F. Adam's, for the second best Irish water spaniel, Nels Lund's Barney

Barnsley & Co.'s, for the best Irish setter bred by Dr. John Duncan, donor and breeder not to compete, Dr. Gares-

The Grotto's, for the best black cocker stud dog owned on Vancouver Island, Royal Pastime Cocker Kennel's Old

Hon. J. D. Prentice's cup, for the best English setter puppy, to be won twice before becoming the property of the winner, Charles Minor's Gladys Montez.

V. I. K. C., book for the best kennel of four dogs, Rev. J. W. Flinton. Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's, for the best pair of terriers, one of each breed of either Irish, Scottish, Airedale, or fox terriers, donor not to compete. Dr. Hatton,

Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's for the second deceased lady, who was aged 63 years of the principal witnesses disappearing, best fox terrier puppy, W. E. Fisher's Fox.

V. I. K. C., for best cocker spaniel opposite color to above, Mrs. C. W. Sharples's Lillian Roy.

Thomas Shotbolt's, for the best cocker puppy, Close Bros,' Count.

A sensational attempt at murder and a suicide took place at a hotel at Philadelphia. John A. Jenkins, of Brooklyn, attempted to kill a young woman named Mae Barber, of this city, and then blew his brains out while in the grasp of a light of the state of th



Mayor Hayward's cup for the best kennel of four dogs owned in British Columbia, Dr. John Duncan's Irish setters.

Me of his pictures, it is safe to say, Messrs. Mowat & Wallace's for best Owned by J. Redelsheimer, Seattle.

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V. I. K. C. and Fell & Co.'s prizes for Swan Lake Kennels' Mayflower Queen. owned by a lady resident in Victoria, cockers, Close Bros. David Spencer's for the best great Royal Pastime Kennel, silver cup for

Sharples's Lillian Roy. George Maynard's prize for best Great The Colonist, for the best imported

pair of cockers, Royal Pastime Cocker

Kennels' Lady Mac and Mrs. C. W. Sharples's Lillian Roy.

V. I. K C., for the best collie, dog or George Tinto's Seattle Beauty.

V. I. K. C., for best collie, opposite sex to above, George Tinto's Seattle Bob.

Canadian Kennel club, for best collie

ROY MONTEZ.

Winner of Canadian Kennel club's bronze medal for best setter in show.

Owned by Chas. Minor, Victoria.

was crowded out of Thursday's issue is best St. Bernards, to J. A. McIntosh's B. Williams & Co., for best kennel of List of Appointments—Companies Incor-

Dane, dog or bitch, F. B. Pemberton's best red cocker bitch, Mrs. C. W.

THURSDAY'S GAZETTE.

porated and Other Notices.

The official Gazette, published Thursday, contains the notice of the following Peter Byrne, of Burnaby; Hugh Blane Cameron, of Atlin, and Almeron Soper Cross, of Atlin, to be justices of

the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster. Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay. Joseph Charles Bridgman, of Victoria,

vince of British Columbia. James Forman, of Victoria, to be a justice of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay, Charles H. Gibbons, of Vancouver, to be special agent for the government of the province of British Columbia at the Pan-American exposition now being held

at Buffalo, U. S. A.
James McB. Smith, of Victoria, deputy minister of finance, to be treasurer of the provincial board of horticulture, vice Alfred Flett, deceased.

Henry P. Collis, of Cumberland, to be

official administrator for that portion of the county of Nanaimo comprised within the Comox electoral district. John Hemer, of Cedar district, has resigned his commission as a justice of the peace.

Applications for examination for steam boiler inspectors will be received by the chief inspector of steam boilers, New Westminster, up to June 10th. Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 50 years, they must have had at least five years' practical workshop ex-perience as machinists or boiler makers, and must also have a thorough under-W. & J. Wilson, for the best collie puppy, George Tinto's Seattle Betty. dates selected for examination will then past year or more died at that institu-be notified as to date and place of ex-tion on Thursday morning. The de-

## Lenfesty & Pichon, for the best fox terrier puppy, Dr. R. Ford Verrinder's Warburton Blanco.

KAMLOOPS.

Premier Dunsmuir will be invited to Irish terrier from her kennels, donor not open the autumn exhibition here. Dr. Fagan is expected here to en-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

After an illness of nearly a week fol-V. I. K. C. cup, for the best Scottish terrier dog or bitch, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Brae.

Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's, for the best Scott-Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Bra

from a sudden apoleptic stroke, fourteen

NELSON.

entence for the murder of Arthur Dando,

on the roadbed, and McLeod either fell

among the ties or sat down among them

brakes at once, and the train

had passed over the unfortunate man's legs, severing one about the knee and the

to mourn her loss.

n either side of him.

Bradley-Dyne's Irish Poplin; second Mrs. also won Thomas Plimley's prize for the Bradley-Dyne's Saanich Dahlia; open best English setter puppy.

Will be re-established and the lines interesting. Two minutes after having drawn between the posts this summer, let the parachute go Prof. Earlston was McArthur.

Westminster lock-up for nearly ten day.

cert given in connection with the balloon

Thursday, a visitor from the Hawaiian | In this connection it might be mention-Islands named Allan was released from ed that the Fifth Regiment band will give prison, after being confined to the New a sacred concert at Oak Bay next Sun-

Rev. F. Elliott Frankly and Strongly Endorses Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The Great Kidney Remedy Inspires Gratitude Wherever it Goes-No Medicine So Highly Endorsed-

in question was the famous Dodd's Kidney Pills and the Rev. Mr. enquiries about his experience with them

"I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills to be an excellent remedy," said he. "I see no reason whatever why I should not re end them; they have helped me and I believe they will help others. If they were not a strictly honest, meritorious, reliable cure for everything they are claimed to be, nothing would be more objectionable or further from my thoughts than for me to endorse them to apyone, much less lend my name to a printed statement. But as the facts stand I hold by my former course and shall always be happy to recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills by any means in

The letter referred to in which Mr. Elliott endorses Dodd's Kidney Pills, was published in this paper some time

using Dodd's Kidney Pills. Last spring in particular when suffering from Lame Back, the pain and weakness was so great I could hardly turn or get out of bed. Knowing it all came from disor-dered Kidneys, I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and my pain and lame soon disappeared. I consider Dodd's Kidney Pills a good reliable medicine for the diseases for which they are recommended.

"When I hear people complain of Lame Back or Rheumatism, I always say: 'Why don't you take Dodd's Kidney Pills?' I wish to add that this tesonial is entirely unsolicited and only 'good will to men' would induce me to allow my name to be published in this

BALLOON ASCENSION.

Oak Bay a Grand Success.

Fourth avenue and Fifth street. The last year upon a charge of theft, but, one her husband, Mr. E. B. Keith, in 1850, and three years later took up her residence in this city. For some years she dence in this city. had not been enjoying her usual good recognizance of \$250. health, and she never fully recovered

SEATTLE BETTIE.

Winner of first in collie puppy bitche s. Owned by Geo. Tinto, Seattle.

VERNON.

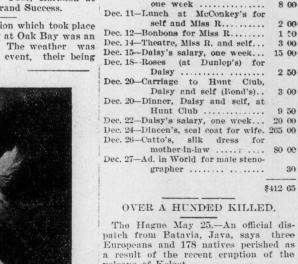
onths ago. Last Friday, while visiting The spring session of the assize court, at the house of a friend, she had a sec-conducted by Judge Irving, closed on a seizure, and ever since then had Saturday. One case was the charge of been in a critical condition. On Thursday morning it was seen that she was gradually sinking, and at noon the end came peacefully. She leaves a husband and a sor. Registrar Charles S. Keith, to mourn her loss manslaughter, on which he was found guilty, and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. The case in which the greatest amount of local interest was Fred Collins, who is new under death taken was that of Rex v. English, who was charged with the murder of Thomas On the way down from Golden to Nel-Carson in Vernon last winter. The jury in this case brought in a verdict son he gave a sert of minstrel performance with his banjo with a policeman of not guilty, and English was liber-ated. The Smithson brothers were Frank McLeod was killed on the N. charged with attempted murder, and a & F. S. railway track on Tue day mornverdict of guilty being brought in by ing. The accident happened about a the jury, they received a sentence of seven years each in the penitentiary. narter of a mile beyond the Honeyman foundry in a little cut. In this cut there are a number of railway ties lying up against the cutting with the end resting

The results of the recent High school entrance examination held in this city came in on Wednesday, and were of an extremely satisfactory nature to the among the ties of sat down among the and fell asleep. As the Spokane train diple asleep. As the Spokane train cipal, Mr. Suter. Out of fifteen pupils of the Vernon school who wrote, thir-

a wooden structure, was soon destroyed. from him. The brakesman signalled for

brought up as speedily as possible, but not before the wheels of the entire train | Feat Performed by Prof. Earlston at

other between the knee and thigh. The train crew put McLeod on a flat car and on Thursday evening at Oak Bay was an The balloon ascension which took place ran back as far as Honeyman's foundry, undoubted success. The weather was from which point assistance was tele- ideal for such an event, their being



SEATTLE JACK. Winner of second in wire-haired fox terriers, open dogs. Owned by J. Redel-

sheimer, Seattle. phoned for. It was then decided to scarcely a breath of wind. The oper-

rimit class, George Tinto's Seattle Rover.

A. McGregor & Son, for best bull terper month.

be notified as to date and place of excasion, by a long way. While ascending ceased, James Adams, had come to the clip in the early days from Toronto.

city in the early days from Toronto.

standing of steam engineering. Forms of particulars may be obtained, on request of intending applicants, from the county, Ontario, and about 45 years of age.

The deceased was a native of Glengarry repaid for their patience by what followed and for their patience by what followed and the repaid for their patien calling out "let go all," the balloon sail-ed into the air taking with it the daring of Yates and Blanchard streets. Tel. 746 aeronaut. It cleared the telephone wires, which caused the trouble on the last oc- for No. 2 Curiosity Shop, 54 Johnson street.

A. McGregor & Son, for best bull terrier, dog or bitch, J. Redelsheimer's

amination. The salary will be \$100

city in the early days from Toronto.

The following companies have been incorporated: Albion Cannery Company,
terrier, dog or bitch, J. Redelsheimer's

Ltd., capital \$50,000; Revelstoke Lumcity in the early days from Toronto.

Henry Brandlicht, a well known German resident of the city, died at the
City hospital on Wednesday evening.

Mr. McArthur, of the Canadian

Mr. McArthur, of the Canadian

The professor performed some city in the early days from Toronto.

Under the professor performed in mid-air when the slightest mistake would mean undoubted death, it performed in mid-air when the slightest

drawn between the posts this summer, let the parachute go Prof. Earlston was so that disputes in the Mount Baker in the water, and three boats rowed to-and other border lands may be settled, wards him with all possible speed. He but the official delimitation will not be finished before the end of another summer. Mr. McArthur is accompanied by Mr. Macoun, naturalist, and a geologist not yet appointed will also be attached to the party. Mr. Bernard, of the geological department, accompanies Mr. A large number attended the band constants.

Upon a habeas corpus application, ascension directly after that event. A tried before Mr. Justice Walkem on special car service was provided.

# RICHMOND HILL.

What a Minister of the Gospel Says About Dodd's Kidney Pils.

Richmond Hill, May 24.—(Special)— A sensation was caused in this township when it was reported that the Rev. F. Elliott had published a strong letter in the papers endorsing a patent medicine. This happened some little time ago, but the matter has not been forgotten. The Elliott is still in the receipt of frequent To a recent questioner who asked him about Dodd's Kidney Pills Mr. Elliott

ago. It reads as follows:
"I feel it my duty to inform you of
the great benefit I have derived from
"I Dadd's Kidney Pills. Last spring

connection .- Rev. F. Elliott."

A SKELETON TRAGEDY.

key's for self and Miss R ... Dec. 8-Miss Remington's salary. 

Dec. 14-Theatre, Miss R. and self... Dec. 15-Daisy's salary, one week... 15 00 Dec. 18-Roses (at Dunlop's) for Daisy ...... 2 50
Dec. 20—Carriage to Hunt Club, Daisy and self (Bond's).. 3 00

Dec. 24—Dincen's, seal coat for wife. 265 00 Dec. 26—Catto's, silk dress for

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The Hague May 25 .- An official dispatch from Batavia, Java, says three Europeans and 178 natives perished as a result of the recent eruption of the

Paper tyres are soon to be manufactured for cycles. They are supposed to last long-er than rubber, and to puncture less easily.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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wen; H. Mrs. C. L. Grant's Montez.

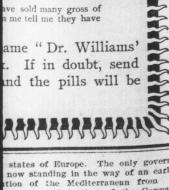
Mike, and Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Luckpenny Peter; reply Luckpenny Peter; respect Luckpen

and must also have a thorough under-standing of steam engineering. Forms of particulars may be obtained, on re-quest of intending applicants, from the

An inmate of the City hospital for the

of the Mediterranean from ver control is that of the German er. Whenever Germany throws her England is armed will be formed BISHOP AND DISSENTER. London Globe. nore stories are told in a book of s that has just been published. One n concerns a well known hishop. starting on a railway journey from up to him and said, referring to his "How many articles are there, my

ow standing in the way of an early



(From Saturday's Daily.)

-An exchange just received from Nel son states that J. Lovell Smith, wellown in Victoria, has taken a lease of the Royal hotel of that city.

-Information regarding the where abouts of George Patterson, who was in this city 20 years ago, when his relatives ast heard of him, is wanted by Detective Palmer. Albert Patterson, of 272 Ade laide street. Toronto, requested that the search be made.

-0--Under the patronage of Rt. Rev Bishop Orth and His Worship the Mayor, the pupils of Mrs. Bridges will ertainment in Institute hall on June 4th. The concert will be in aid of the Protectorate. The programme will include dances, songs, recitations and instrumental music, to conclude with an old English dance by twelve boys and girls in seventeenth century cos

-Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Gibson, of Metchosin, cele brated the marriage last Tuesday even ing of James Warnock, of Galiano Island, and Miss A. Misener, of London, Ont. The ceremony took place at the residence of Walter Clark, 92 Niagara street. The esteem in which the young people are held by their friends was shown by the number of handsome pre sents of which they were the recipients. They left for the Sound to spend their

-The wedding took place last evening at the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Blackman of Chas. E. Lawson and Miss Jessie Kate Drew, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who has just arrived from the old land. The bride was supported by Miss Sibana Blackman, and the groom by Mr. James Hunter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The newly wedded couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, a number o which were from the bride's old home in Edinburgh They will reside on Second

-Detective Perdue and Officer McDon ald rounded up a Sound crook about 8 o'clock on Thursday night. The man gives his name as Joe Davis, and the articular offence for which he is want ed is the theft of a gold locket and chain from Redfern's jewellery store. The man arrived in the city on Thursday morning and shortly afterwards entered Redfern's and asked to be shown som ockets and chains. While the clerk's attention was temporarily diverted to an other customer one of the lockets diseppeared, and shortly afterwards the fellow left. The two officers mentioned, after a diligent search, located the jewe lery and in the evening, while in Redfern's store, they saw the man pass it face from observation. At the station chain and a diamond stud, valued at \$250. a number of disguises.

-On Thursday afternoon Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., visited the Songhees reservation and explained to the asembled Indians, through Chief Michael Cooper, that the King had ordered his natal day to be celebrated on May 24th and that the King's son would visit this province during the year, when he hoped they would all assemble here again. He paid a tribute to the loyalty of the Indians who came in such numbers to do honor to the occasion. Chief Jacob and others gave vent to express regret at the death of the late Queen. and hoped that the Indians would be always accorded the same protection the enjoyed under her reign. They intend drawing up an address of condolence and congratulation, to be signed by each Representative of Wealthy Syndicate in chief and forwarded to the King. Mr. Helmcken was received by the following chiefs: Chief Michael Cooper, of Songhees; Chief Joe, of Comiaken; Chief George, of Clem-Clem-alutz, Chief Ed of Kuper Island; Chief Shee, of Valdez: Chief Jacob, of Chemainus: that land will be interested in learning that an enterprising Japanese firm is Tom Seymour, of a tribe opposite Clem-

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The annual church parade of the morning. The members met at their

-Report has it that either the Icarus or Condor, now in dry dock, will be sent south to relieve the Phaeton, and that only one of the two will go north on patrol work. Both will vacate the dock this week. H. M. S. Amphion left Esquimalt for target practice this morning. she will be gone about three weeks.

-Capt. Herbert C. Carey, Royal Engineers, employed at the war office, has been promoted to the rank of major from April 1st last. Major Carey, who is a son of ex-Mayor Carey, of this city, joined the Royal Engineers from the Royal Military College of Canada on the 26th of June, 1884, and obtained his captaincy on October 1st, 1892. ---

-An accident occurred last Saturday evening when Miss Galley, who was driving across the street railway at the corner of Blanchard and Pandora streets, was thrown from her carriage by the breaking of the axle. The accident was caused by the wheel catching Although shaken slightly either Miss Galley nor her companion were injured.

The applications for the position of chief of the fire department to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chief Deasy were received up to noon to-day. There are seven applications from which the choice will have to be made. With the exception of Thos. Sargent, who has been a member of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the single product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the single product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the single product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up the product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up to the product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up to the product of the Toronto fire department for seven years, the list is a local one, and is made up to the product of the Toronto fire department for seven were all of a most exciting native the exception of the gradual were exceptionally well contact the contact of the gradual to the witness box.

In estate of Thomas Haughton, deceased, the course to be a distance of 150 yards. The first in this race was properly and the product of the gradual to the witness box.

In each time for appeal. Were months absent on the expect would thave

dale property, Texada, belonging to Mayor Hayward and Henry Saunders of this city. The claim, which has been session for about five or six years, has had considerable development work done upon it, and has revealed ome wonderfully rich ore. Connected vith McClusky in the deal are Messrs, ing a thorough inspection of the property, will commence development work about the 5th of June.

the report of the committee of teachers appointed at the last meeting held in Victoria. The question of a Dominion standard for teachers was thoroughly discussed and resulted in the following esolution being carried unanimously: Resolved, that in the opinion of the National Council of Women of Canada is advisable that a Dominion cerable." The difficulty arising out of the relegation by the British North America stepped in and took the trophy. Act of education to the several provinces might be overcome, it was suggested by a conference of the several provincial nisters of education who could bring about an agreement as to details.

-Reference is made elswhere in this f the Chemainus lumber laden ship Star San Francisco in order that he might be Park came next with 594 marks, while taken ashore. The San Francisco mail the North Ward with 53 and the Victo hand to-day says: "As soon as the toria West with 511, followed. owners of the Star of Bengal were notified of Captain Henderson's illness they at once secured the services of Captain ook command. The vessel was at once put on her course to Australia. Captain Jhlberg, who took command of the Star f Bengal, was formerly in the Abby almer and is well known on the coast. Should Captain Henderson recover in me he may cail on the Mariposa for of the company was lost. Australia to resume command of his ves-

EXCITING CONTEST.

Yachting Season Opened on Saturday-Ariadne Won First Race.

On Saturday afternoon last the Victoria yachting season opened, the first The starting gun was fired at 2.35 p. m. and the racing yachts crossed the line in the following order: Vril, Dione, Banshee, Ariadne, Noreen. The Wideawake did not race, while the Nancy was late in reaching the starting point. The Dione rounded Brochie buoy still in the order until rounding the ship lying off on his success. Albert head. Here the Ariadne caught In this connection mention might be up to the Dione and passing her arrived made of the Victoria West boys. he was searched and a gold watch and at the starting point first. The Dione Victoria West school has a very limited chain and a diamond stud, valued at \$250, came in second, with the Vril third. The Dione may win on time allowance. The sion so far it has turned out a company

Dione, start, 2.35 p. m.; finish 5.20

Banshee, start, 2.35 p. m.; did not Vril, 2.35 p. m.; finish, 5.27 p. m

Dorothy, Nancy, Wideawake, did not

Noreen, 2.35 p. m., did not finish

NEW JAPANESE CANNERY

B. C. Looking to Establish Business.

Victorians who shipped large consignents of salted fish to Japan last year for the supply of the army and navy of that land will be interested in learning first; Lyal Morse, Central school, secnow looking forward to supplying the Oriental market. With this object in view T. Tsushima, president of the Hak- called. caido salmon canneries, which are situated at the northern extremity of the isl-Sons of England was held yesterday and of Hakkaido, is said to be now on Okell, of Victoria West, was second, his way to the Skeena river to seek a hall at 10 o'clock and marched to the Congregational church. Rev. R. B. eries. The plant will ship its product

Mr. Tsushima has been making a tour

controlled by a very wealthy syndicate, of which Mr. Tsushima is president. Al-Wright, of Victoria West, were second but the step now being taken by Mr. to this coast. There were shipped from Victoria towards the end of last year several hundred tons of the salted fish, Duncalfe, of Victoria West. but in future the new firm, it is under-stood, will endeavor to cater exclusively to this trade.

LEGAL NEWS.

while Jack Allen, of the Victoria West

DRILL COMPETITION.

teresting Feature of Victoria Day Programme-The Children's Sports.

On Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill Sanborn and Galbraith, who, after mak- a military drill competition between companies picked from the different ive come to the conclusion that the schools of the city attracted a large Lorndale will yet prove one of the rich- crowd of spectators. For some time est properties of that rich island. They past it has been the custom in Victoria make this drilling competition a feature -At the meeting of the National Council of Women, which is being he.d in drilling has excited the enthusiasm of ondon, Ont., a discussion ensued upon the different schools, and as each company is put through the different exereen fortunate enough to obtain a position in the ranks. The pupils of the South Park school are deservedly proud of the reputation they have gained in the past by repeatedly winning the flag ficate for teachers should be obtain- for drilling. On Saturday, however, they were outdone and the Central boys

Four companies entered the compet tion, one from the Central school, one from the South Park, and one from the Victoria West and North Ward scho The judges were Lieut.-Col. Gregory and Major Sargison.

After having gone through the various sue to the illness of Capt. Henderson exercises necessary the judges announced that the Central school had won by 621 of Bengal, and to the ship stopping off
San Francisco in order that he might be
Park came next with 594 marks, while

In making a few remarks after having nnounced the result of the drill, Col. Thlberg, who went out to the bark and of marks was on account of the captains not giving the proper words of command. Two companies had had marks deducted owing to a bad style of marking time by tramping with the left feet, and all comanies lost marks for failure to swing arms. The principal mistake was that when marching to a flank, the dressing

> The following were the captains of the ompanies: Central, Capt. Reade; South Park, Capt. Fawcett: North Ward. Capt. Croft; Victoria West, Capt. Mc-Naughton.

In his remarks the colonel also stated The wind was very light, but in spite of The starting gun was fired at 2.35 p. m. through by the various companies: Sz

Dione rounded Brochie buoy still in the lead, the Vril coming second. At this children, and the announcement that the stage in the contest the Ariadne was Central boys had won was greeted with showing to advantage her going powers, cheers, and Capt. Croft, the command and was fast closing the gap between ing officer of the winning company, was her and the Vril. They continued in this the recipient of hearty congratulations

next race will take place on Saturday, and although the boys are necessarily a great deal smaller than those they In A class the race lies between the agood fight for the honors. The Vic is the winner. The times of start and toria West company did well considering the size of the members, and deserve Ariadne, start, 2.35 p. m.; finish 4.55 to be congratulated on their showing After the drilling had been completed

the children's attention was turned to preparing for the races, and although the sun was rather hot this part of the elebration came off most successfully. There were a large number of interested ectators in attendance, and the chillren spent a very enjoyable time in competing for the various prizes offered. A course having been decided upon, the first race called was for girls under eight, he distance to be run being 75 yards. Maggie James, of the Victoria West, was successful in this event, while Tine ond, and Violet Mesher, of the South Park school, third. The boys under eight then had an opportunity to show their speed. In this event Willie Mc-

ond, and Harold Lewis, of the Victoria college, third. A race for girls under eleven was then while Margerie Carne was third.

Boys under eleven then ran over a ourse of 150 yards. In this even there Blyth preached a sermon suitable to the direct to Japan, and will, it is stated, be were so many entries that the race had plotting and planning to work the deone of the largest in Alaska. Mr. Tsushima, after spending about a week in Seattle, has left for Vancouver, whence he will leave in a couple of days for the South Park, and third, Frank Tait, of Victoria West; second, D. Wilkinson, of South Park, and third, Frank Tait, of Referring to the trial be evided by the second of the second second of the seco South Park, and third, Frank Lait, Victoria West. The winners of the second heat were: First, F. Willie, of North ond heat were: First, F. Willie, of North evince the gratitude which might have the second sidney Humber. Mr. Tsushima has been making a tour among the canneries of the Sound during the month or so which has elapsed since his arrival from the Far East.

The Hakkaido salmon canneries are ond near were: Farst, F. Wilne, of North Ward, second, Sidney Humber, of North Ward, and third, E. Jennings, of North Ward. In the final, Fred. Willie, of North Ward, came in first, while Ernest Indicate the second state of Jennings, also of North Ward, and H.

and third, James Kirby, Hillside.

The next race was for girls under from the fact that although appearing as

Tsushima is the first of its kind, and is regarded as carrying much significance yards. The first in this was Alzie Beaty, be induced to tell a lie. A race for boys under fourteen was hen called, the d'stance being 200 yards, Alfred Macgregor, of the Central school,

was the successful one in this event.

third. This was the last of the foot aces, and the next event, in which a great amount of interest was taken, was the track—one mile. George Sweeney, of the St. Louis college, was the winner, with E. Caroll, of Victoria West, second,

and Irving Walker third. The prizes will be distributed by the mayor at the city hall to-morrow evening. In this connection it might be men-tioned that on this occasion a flag will not be given as a prize to the best drillon the occasion of any celebration to of which will be \$30, will be presented the winning company, while the second be \$1.50 and the third \$1.

The hill was covered with private piccises it is watched with anxious interest by their fellow students who have not children to spend the day. Much amusement was caused during the afternoon by some children, who, having purchased balloons, were unfortunate enough to let them go. The balloons of course mounted into the air until they were out of sight, and many children mourned the loss of their playthings in this manner.

> LAID AT REST. The Funeral of the Late H. L. O'Brien Took Place Yesterday From Residence.

The remains of the late Henry O'Brien were laid at rest vesterday fternoon, the funeral taking place from the family residence, 132 Pandora street, t 2.30, to Ross Bay cemetery. The religious services were conducted a

ohuse by Wm. Wriglesworth, of Court Vancouver, A. O. F., and at the grave by Frank LeRoy, of the Knights

ally covered with these symbols of sympathy, and resembled a bed of flowers. It would be impossible to enumerate all who showed their respect to the deceased, and their sympathy to the mourners by sending flowers, but among them that in his opinion Capt. Fawcett, of South Park school, gave the best words of command, while Capts. Reade and of command, while Capts. Reade and the popularity in which the deceased the form of an immense heart in the of the committee. centre of which was a card on which the names of the donors were inscribed, and that all accounts in connection with the ircluding a large number of the young celebration be handed in not later than to

The funeral was one of the largest in the history of Victoria. Both the Far West and two lodges of the A. O. F. turned out in a body. All the employees of the firm of Weiler Bros, turned out, and marched to the cemetery. At the house all the friends of the deceased were allowed to have a last look at the re nains, which they did by filing through the room and out again by another doo The following gentlemen acted as pall-

W. P. Smith, H. Porter, O. Weiler, G. H. Davie, S. Wilson, S. Sea, jr., S. Whittaker and J.W. Wagg.

DOCTOR'S CONDEMNED Elder Brooks Explains in His Own Style His Trial for Manslaughter.

Elder Brooks took occasion last night n the A. O. U. W. hall to give his views pon the trial through which he and Willie M. Maltby had just passed. would have been expected that he would have shared the glory with his "brother Maltby," but such was not the elder's plan. As far as earthly agencies are con-cerned to Brooks belongs the glory, and with care he attempts to draw all the ion to himself. In the course of his talk he said that it was Brooks that they were after. If possible they would have let Maltby off and simply pursued

tors. These are at the root of all this trouble, he claims.

The doctors were bitterly attacked in the peculiar Zionite language, so well A race for girls under eleven was that called. The distance was 100 yards, and Annie Gravelin, of Oak Bay, came in Healing. The style of the language is not altogether lacking in strength but it is scarcely suitable for public declamits in the online of ations, and the epithets employed become somewhat tiresome after a time. He pictured to his audience the doctors

been expected. He declares that it was not the lawyers who got him off, but God. Al! he had to do was sit back in his box and see the enemies of himself and God fight among themselves. He

But it was Dr. Davie's treatment of Deputy Attorney-General McLean which appealed to the elder as really amusing and led him to forget the dignity which belonged to him as elder of the Zionite practical demonstration of "the little at-

Frank LeRoy and P. W. Dempter.

Harry McClusky who is interesting himself in Texada mining properties, has secured a working option upon the Lorn
Harry McClusky who is interesting himself in Texada mining properties, has secured a working option upon the Lorn
A race for boys under sixteen then took; place. The course was a distance of 300 yards. George Roller, of Victoria he into point in twelve miles—much further took; place. The course was a distance of 300 yards. George Roller, of Victoria he into possed Dowle in the papers that opposed Dowle in took; place. The course was a distance of 300 yards. George Roller, of Victoria he into possed Dowle in the papers that opposed Dowle

MINTO-CONDRON.

lews Editor of the Times Wedded This Morning to Mrs. Clara B. Condron.

bride's sister, Mrs. Steffan, 340 Johnson street, Rev. W. Leslie Clay celebrated been laid over from the last sitting. the marriage of Mr. John Minto, the news editor of the Times, and Mrs. Clara B. Condron, daughter of the late S. Hague, of Nanaimo. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. B. C. Nicholas, The bridegroom not be given as a prize to the best drilling company, but an award, the value of which will be presented. Miss Mary Hague. The bride was attired in a gray travelling dress, trimm with point lace, and a hat to match, In all other event the first prize will be of a value of \$2.50, while the second will the bride of the bride maid of honor a necklace of pearls. After the ceremony the contracting parties and relatives sat down to a dainty re-

The newly united couple were the reonly from their legion of friends within the boundaries of this city, but from he Sound cities, where they will spend orator of the day. heir honeymoon. At the wharf the inevitable contingent of rice throwers vere in evidence, and the party were bjected to a vigorous bombardment.

VICTORIA DAY AFTERMATH. Explanation in Connection With May Pole

Exercises-Accounts to Be Handed in.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed by some of the spectators at the park on Saturday who failed to see the crowning of the May Queen and the May pole dance. The of Pythias.

The popularity of the deceased was strikingly attested by the large number of floral tributes. The casket was liter-

The secretary, Herbert Cuthbert, desires

morrow.

ABOUT THE RATES. Fruit Inspector Palmer Has Returned From Data Collecting in the Interior.

R. M. Palmer, government fruit inspector. has returned from a visit to the Kootenays data with a view to arriving at some underproducts, which have been very onerous on farmers. While en tour he encountered

the near future. factory, a large amount of data being collected, which will be incorporated in a re- the man's erudition.

port to be submitted to the government. RETURNS FROM UP SKEENA.

Cut Rates on River Steamers.

from the Skeena river, states that because of the deep snow, prospecting parties are been up the river as far as Kitsilas canyon. and had been over to the mines worked by the Singlehurst syndicate. There were some thirty men employed in the mines and about as many more at work on the roads and trails leading into the mines. Two American parties were in the country looking up properties, and one at least invested. Few had as yet come out of the Omineca

SEALS FROM FALKLAND. Schooner Owned by Victorian Returns From Those Islands With 1,600

been about completed.

Skins. which is owned by Capt. Balcom, is the first to look for seals off the Falkland Isi-

THE ASSIZES.

The spring assize court opens here to rrow. The following cases will come

Rex v. Nichol, the criminal libel case long standing, will come up again, having The other cases are: Ted Bourget, charged with breaking and entering a dwelling

use and stealing. Robert Currie, charged with criminally a saulting a girl under the age of 14. F. K. Dahl, charged with forgery, Ronald J. McDonell, charged with keeping

common gaming house. BOY OF FOURTEEN FOR SALE

Elizabeth Rice tells in the Century how she became "A Yankee Teacher in the South" during the reconstruction period. Parsnips, per 100 ms. Going to Charleston, S. C., only six weeks Cabbage, per 100 lbs. after the city was evacuated by Gen. Beau- Butter (Creamery), per 10. ipients of many handsome presents, not regard, she and others set to work to teach | Eggs (ranch), per doz. the negroes. On the day after Lee's sur-render at Appomattox, General Anderson, ommunities at various points of the ompass, where past residence sowed the at Fort Sumter the identical flag that he seeds of popularity. They left by the had lowered four years before. Henry Utopia this morning for Portland and Ward Beecher, then in his prime, was the

The next Sunday a number of the dis-tinguished visitors went in the afternoon to Zion church, an immense colored church, and one after another addressed the audience, which was almost wholly of colored people, with a scanty sprinkling of officers and teachers. The circumstances were un and teachers. The circumstances were deeply moved, while the congregation was excited and restless. Mr. Beecher asked them to sing sized pat of butter may be reckoned by ome of the spectators at the park on Sat-rday who failed to see the crowning of the lay Queen and the May pole dance. The nanagement had arranged to have a space would burst in with the first "Roll" of the chorus, which all would again take up, and

rival of the May pole party, and in consequence of this the attempt to drive the crowd back was not made. Many of the heat, and it was thought advisable to hurry matters as much as possible in order to avoid serious consequences.

In connection with the May pole exercises in Saturday's issue the names of Mrs. H. May williams a support of the manufacture and distributions of the finished article. Inconnection with the May pole exercises in Saturday's issue the names of Mrs. H. May williams a support of the manufacture and distribution of the finished article. Inconnection with the May pole exercises in Saturday's issue the names of Mrs. H. May williams a support of the May pole exercises in Saturday's issue the names of Mrs. H. May williams a support of the May pole exercises in Saturday's issue the names of Mrs. H. May williams a support of the May pole exercises in Saturday's issue the names of Mrs. H. May williams a support of the May pole exercises in Saturday's issue the names of Mrs. H. May pole exercises in Saturday's issue the names of Mrs. H. May williams a support of the May pole exercises which had come into his possession. It was the record of sales made in the slave-mark and the people sobbed and ejaculated on all sides. Then he read an advertisement from a recent Charleston newspaper, which ran like this: "Wanted—An active boy, about fourteen years old," with some further details. Then he paused, and, looking at the people, said, with great feeling: "Have any the form of the efforts which are made first to set up effectual barriers to their ingress by taking proper precautions in the production of milk, and, secondly, in the conduct of the processes involved in the manufacture and distribution of the finished article. Included in the slave-mark the record of sales made in the slave-mark weiler Bros., among whom the deceased Weiler Bros., among whom the deceased They presented They Weiler Bros., among whom the deceased worked for years past. They presented a beautiful floral design, while other designs of the same kind were presented by the firm of Weiler Bros. Perhaps and beautiful how.

Kent, Mrs. Moresby and Miss Williams were unintentionally omitted from the list of you got such a boy to sell? The effect was alarming. Wild answers of "No," and "Bress de Lord!" and screams and cries always along time beautiful how.

The recent which attended the May pole fro and stood up, and it was a long time beautiful does act in this manner is of you got such a boy to sell?" The effect tion being made with the object of extendthe most striking and beautiful, however, inasmuch as it showed the respect and the popularity in which the deceased was held by young centlemen with whom probably had no idea of such a response to large reduction in the number of microand the popularity in which the deceased was held by young gentlemen with whom he was acquainted, was a floral design in the work was new to the various members are window if a friend had not restrained between the fact that it was the first occasion upon which such had been attempted here, and the work was new to the various members are window if a friend had not restrained between the fact that it was the first occasion upon which such had been attempted here, and the work was new to the various members are window if a friend had not restrained. hear window if a friend had not restrained butter microbes do not by any means re-

IN AN ENGLISH REGIMENT.

There was a man, a common trooper, who was the grandson of a former Governor of the colony and descended from a Duke—a nuge, kindly giant, with his breeding stamped on his face and his actions: there as a demon-faced blackguard well known in Johannesburg as a card and billiard sharper; there was a Corporal who acted and Okanagan, where he has been acquiring as correspondent for the Daily Graphic, and whose articles were as good bits of descrip-tion of real fighting as anything that left standing with the C. P. R. regarding a reduction of the freight rates on agricultural South Africa by post; there was a Sergean with about fourteen initials in front of an assumed name, who admitted that he was F. W. Peters, assistant general freight better than he appeared to be, and no be agent of the C. P. R., and, it is understood, ter than he should be, for which latter reter than he should be, for which latter rea discussed this matter with him at length, the result of which will be made public in vary his signature—an olive-skinned, blackmustached dare-devil, with the round head Mr. Palmer says that the completion of and piercing eye of the true Celt. This man, the Vernon & Midway railroad will confer who at one time became sergeant of my an unqualified boon on the farmers of the troop, told me that he spent his life hurry Okanagan valley, giving them direct access ing from one fight to another, and when into the Kootenays. Formerly this market there was no fighting worth the name going was monopolized by Americans, who had on in the pacific world he was in the habit the advantage of more direct and rapid of taking a little house in Wales, wherei ransportation. While in the interior, the the reading of Welsh history and the drink inspector had many conferences with the ing of sparkling Burgundy constituted his farmers with reference to their capacity favorite pastimes. I frequently had disfor supplying the market under a reason-cussions with him on some abstruse historiable freight rate. The trip was most satis- cal point, and I became more and more astonished at the appalling profundity of One day I remarked that Wales had not yet found her historian, and my sergeant replied: "No; and there are only three men alive capable of writing it." "I think I know two of them," I answered. "One is my old tutor, O. M. Edles, which were inclosed wards, of Lincoln College, Oxford, and another is Prof. Rhys." "You are perfectly J. H. McGregor, who has just returned right," replied my sergeant; "and the third is myself." This wonderful man was, after having some difficulty in locating. He had my dear friend, Hubert Howard, the bravest man I ever came across. He volun work, and he took a real pleasure in courting danger."-From "A Subaltern's Letters His Wife.'

PUNISHMENT FOR BLASPHEMY.

Aug. 17, 1443, in Catholic Bearn, Gasto XI., husband of Eleanore of Aragon, in his country, and it was generally supposed that Rubrique de Blasphemateurs, prescribed but the season in that district would be a late | 20 sols Morlaas, or a day in the pillory, as one. It took Mr. McGregor five days going up the river, but this record was not to be should deny or blaspheme in a public place compared with the voyage made on the re- God or the Blessed Virgin, or comult per turn, when he made the trip, a distance of 50 miles, in exactly thirteen hours. A rate of those who heard such blasphemy, with of these who heard such blasphemy, without denouncing it forthwith. To give this etamers plying on the river. Passenger rates had been reduced from \$15 to \$6, and a corresponding cut had been made in a corresponding cut had been made sponding cut had been made in year, on Midsummer Day and at All Saints, freight rates. The steamers have by this in every village throughout Bearn. Its pretime probably completed their third round amble is as follows: "Whereas complaints rip this season. The new road around have lately been made to the Prince and Kitsilas canyon, Mr. McGregor says, has bis High Court concerning wicked biasters and deniers of God, of the glorious pounds, should find it worth while to fire Virgin Mary, His Mother, and of the Saints its heavy artillery at a creature an inc of Paradise, as well as touching the vain and a half long, when it could easily bar caths and perjuries made in His name, by swallowed it saus facon.—Chamb reason of which said biasphemies we must presume, according to Holy Scripture, that persecutions and tribulations partly com-Capt. S. Balcom has been notified of the for the affliction of human nature in this schooner Edward Roy's return to Halifax world: Now the Prince and Court, being of with a catch of 1,600 skins. The schooner, opinion that, in accordance with the dis position of divine and human law, Almighty God ought to be praised and honored by ands, and, inasmuch as she is operated by His reasonable creatures and not blasphena Victorian, all sealing men here will be ed; and inasmuch as our laws have imposed interested in her cruise. It was thought punishment upon such blasphemers: Now, church and give upon the platform a that the Roy was on the Pacific by this etc. In and after 1552, whether owing t time hunting with the Victoria fleet which the odium theologicum then beginning t torney's" method of questioning the doctor.

The elder laments the fact that he was

LOST-Bay horse, 15.2, branded "J. C." municate with Jos. Shaw, Colynoid

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WHOLESALE MARKET. The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week: Potatoes (Island), per .ton .... \$

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

Chickens, per doz. ... Ducks, per doz. 6.0000 8.00 Apples, per box 9.00@10.00 Oats, per ton 29.00/032.00 Barley, per ton ... Mutton, per Ib. Pork, per th. Veal, per ID. .....

WHY BUTTER IS SALTED.

millions; that a tiry lump gard salt as their elixir of life!

In this country boracic acid is said to be extensively used in butter as a preservative or antiseptic agent, while in the United States a recent public health document states that none was reported to have been found in the samples of butter examined. This is probably due to the fact that in America there exists a strong prejudice in favor of salt butter, whereas in this country the use of salt butter is the exception can be used as a preservative instead of the boracic acid employed for that purpose England.

The densely populated condition of butter above referred to is not to be wondered at, if we realize that the raw material in the shape of milk may contain from 500,000 to as many as 169,000,000 of bacteria in a few drops.-Mrs. Percy Frankland in Longman's Magazine

ANCIENT BOOKKEEPING. The collection of Assyrian and Babylonian ecords at the British museum has revealed here of the domestic life of people who lived 5,000 years ago than is known in the ago. Such was the opinion expressed by Mr. W. St. Chad Boscawen when he plained these relics to an interested aud ence. The clay bricks and cylinders be neath the glass cases were covered with characters testifying to a completely organand commerce. The bookkeeping of 5,000 years ago was shown to be wonderfully accurate. A curious form of record is that lets, which were inclosed in clay also inscribed with the terms of the trans against the possibilities of damage. 'open and closed evidence' spoken of by Jeremiah is supposed to refer to this sys tem. The practice of recording on a brick the name of the King, of the building, and of the city in which it was being erected s had the advantage in modern days that an odd brick may become the means of disinterring a city hitherto unknown.-The

ondon Chronicle. THE ELECTRIC EEL'S VICTIM.

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SALSBURY—At Vancouver, on May 24th. Sarah Jane Salsbury, wife of W. F. Salsbury, local treasurer, C. P. R. O'BRIEN—At the family residence, No. 132 Pandora street, on the 24th instant, Henry Lee O'Brien, a native of Napa City, California, aged 36 years.



**Botanical** 

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Accommodation For

Eighty People.

Vancouver Island, Desc

The Institution at Port 1

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It is a matter of experien ons in connection with a bot stitute raise the tone of its v very marked degree and they tained in connection with all is of the first ank. Their overs a number of special problem management requires son attention to detail tha n the establishment of a bran mercantile or financial concer lepartment store or an inst uccessful station will furn als and problems for research stimulate and create enthusipromote the solidarity and peration in the institute; i and invigorate the caracity and imparting instruction, it encies to ultra-spec eep the work of the inst sympathy with nature; and it its influence felt in every expinstitute life."

Study of Mountain Vegets A great advantage of the Pa ver the Atlantic lies in the r opportunity of studying moun on en route. Our party will Canadian Pacific railway, st at Banff on the west bound t Glacier upon the eastward jou will enable the members of th familiarize themselves with a g ety of facts, not only botanies cal and physiological, that together escape them upon a j strange roads go down.

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THE ARTIST AND THE OHEEN.

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charmingly poetic way how he painted

"Recalling my visit to the House of

golden obscurity in which Rembrandt

so loved to place his figures; and I be-

which I determined to accomplish. Did

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lumbia, trusts "that such an institution will be very successful here and I think The came, these sturdy Scots, to build Again, the enterprise is really a very nodest one, and has been unduly magnified by comparisons with such wealthy and long established marine stations as of Victoria, through the city clerk, was ocean to ocean had they; hard tasks writtes that he trusts that every facility will be afforded us by the provincial government and assures us of his own gratafication and that of the city council. The distributions. The station buildings the respectively will be afforded us by the provincial government and assures us of his own gratafication and that of the city council. The late George M. Dawson, director of the respectively will be recovered by the provincial government and assures us of his own gratafication and that of the city council. The late George M. Dawson, director of the respectively will be recovered by the provincial government and assures us of his own gratafication. The station buildings the provincial government and assures us of his own gratafication. when completed will remind one of an just before his much regretted demise, burial place of the young colony was to express the interest he felt in the uncommodations have been provided for dertaking and assured us of his readiness at the corner of Douglas and Johnson at the corner of Douglas at th about eighty people and nearly or quite half that number have signified their intention of joining the party for the season of 1901. The location at Port Renfrew (which is not, as mistakenly stated a few evenings ago, a naval station of the British government, but some fifty wiles further north than Esquimalt), is M Macun, there is a cordial expression. It is a street, this being removed to Quadra street in 1848. The old man who was have the caretaker is now dead, and with him the records of exactly a quarter of a century (the present Ross Bay cemtery was opened in 1873) seem to have persished. Fifty years from the time the first little mound was made in the rude world, the miles farther north than Esquimalt), is about the most important situation geographically that could be found for our purposes on the Pacific coast. It was suggested that the vicinity of Seattle might have been chosen, but this would have been chosen, but there is a cordial expression clearing! In the outside world, the supreme clearing reversed, turnsned to fain. C. Jordan, of Esquimals, though the outside world, the outsi have shut us off from easy access to the Pacific ocean. J. M. Macoun, the gov-

Born 1804; dled 1872.

obliterated inscription;

from the cares and trials of this world.

with our fingers, we think of Ophelia: Lay her i' the earth;

John Augustus Bull, Master of H. M. sur. my mind, I wished to express, as it were, veying vesse! Plumper, who died at Esquian entire reign. Such was the end malt, aged 27.

Ah Western pine, and stately Kentish spire, Ye have one tale to tell!

What a heart-history in the inscrip-

the Hudson's Bay Company, the fathers The Grant and mothers of colonial times, seekers after wealth in Cariboo, sailors, sappers, miners, "Soldiers of the Queen"-those who (for us) bore the heat and burden of the day. "There all are equal. Side by side the poor man and the son of pride lie calm and still." Could they speak, what account would they give

Cutter Was Successfully Floated us? How tell the story of their homeleaving? Let him who more than all Off Rock in Saanich Inlet others is to-day sowing the seed of Imperial unity, speak for them: Saturday Night. We were dreamers, dreaming greatly, in the

-Star of Bengal's Skipcame the Whisper, came the Vision, came per Ill.

Till the soul that is not man's soul was Lying in the bay this morning is the United States revenue cutter Grant, Woe for us if we forget, we that hold by In the faith of little children we went on which went ashore on an unchartered describes as follows the foundation and object of the experimental Betanic station which he and other Minnesota scientiles in the Minnesota scientile in the bird and land

fern-scrub we lay,

Masters of the Seven Seas, oh, love and un
That our sons might follow after by the floated at flood tide on Saturday night, coming off the rock at 10 o'clock, From Follow after--we are waiting, by the trails that time until yesterday afternoon she remained in the Inlet, making prepara-tions for the trip to Victoria. She ar-For the sound of many footsteps, for the with the Christian distriction. Last winter I laid plans before forevenor John S. Pillsbury and President Cyrus Northrop, and learned that they viewed with approval the general prospect. I have kept them informed of its progress, but it has been our ambition to the station on its feet, before asking the university to become in any organical way responsible for it. This, it was right to thought, would be a pleasing variation or thought, would be a pleasing variation or of pleasure to me usual method in such enterprises and the usual method in such enterprises and the carry date of the prospects of a botanical intention. Last winter I laid plans before float of the prospects of a botanical intention. Last winter I laid plans before float on the stration of the prospects of a botanical intention. Last winter I laid plans before float on this sevening will be taken around to the Esquimalt marine riblway for repairs. The work of floating the ship was very simple, but expeditionsly done. It was carried out under the direction of Diver the way: "I am glad to see that this group of fort-builders from the "Eaver" landed at Camosum harbor. With what feelings, I wonder, did these pioneers of long ago look around them that spring day. The hour of their landing was 4 o'clock. A vast occan-bound body of land on which no white man that spring day. The hour of their landing was 4 o'clock. A vast occan-bound body of land on which no white man that spring day. The hour of their landing was 4 o'clock. A vast occan-bound body of land on which no white man accident that the britten of the prospects of a botanical matter the mitter opponsible for its progress, but it has been our ambition to the grave varies of the wind was very single, but expeditionsly done. It was carried out under the direction of Diver Michael Camosum hat the company of the sequence of the same that any representative proposes. The work of floating the ship was very single, but expeditionsly done. It was carried out under the direction of Divergence to the sequ to the "carnival." securing of additional gear to that first It was shortly after 9 o'clock when the taken up to the Inlet by the tug Mystery.

procession moved off from Yates street. The men worked night and day when driving down Douglas street, and taking the operations proper commenced. in some of the principal thoroughfares of Scows were placed along either side of n some of the principal thoroughfares of the city. At the head of the procession the cutter and lines passed beneath her was Chief Deasy and the fire brigade. and lashed to the stanchions of the Upon the different parts of the appar- barges. The work under water was enatus the members had put a lot of work trusted to Diver McDonald, who found the rock so precipitous on one side that he had to manipulate the lines while and by means of Japanese lanterns and other decorations had almost obscured suspended by a rope in the water. the working parts of the mechanism.

The decorated vehicles and bicycles re-Waste was used to plug the holes, the

The decorated vehicles and bicycles reflected credit upon those who had the preparation of them. Miss Violet Pooley, and so skilfully was it employed that the very first plug was almost water tight.

On the seews Mr. McHardy had his continuous principle. finished pony cart, which was admired On the scows Mr. McHardy had his by all. Among the decorated bicycles John Among the decorated bicycles John cipally of three large pumps, two of a Voss was awarded first prize, and F. G. 10-inch capacity. All were ready at Lawtas was given second. In the comic high water, and as soon as the ship bebicycle class, C. R. Royds with a wheel gan belowing the gearing reversed, furnished lets of fun. C. Jordan, of Esquimalt, satisfaction of all, and when once off the preparations for coming to Victoria were Canvas was placed over the brok-

Perry stood by to take her in tow. The voyage down was made without incident, the only exciting feature to it being off In Harper's Benjamin Constant, the Discovery Island, where rough water was encountered.

Speaking of the wrecking operations The words of Job come to us: "Thou dered this portrait of me, it was under—the work was accomplished. There had been considerable talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in Victoria wor the game with complete the considerable talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game with complete talk about his going not be used in placing a new vessel in victoria wor the game and talk about his going not be used in place where the game and talk about his going not be used in place where the game and talk about his going not be used in place where the game and talk about his going not be used in place where the game and talk about his going not be used in place where the game and talk about his going not be used in place where the game and talk ab C. Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands like as a shock of corn cometh in in his etching, heliogravure, or chromo. At three or more miles off the regular obliterated inscription:

A most precious and darling child, cut off could be made. 'If not,' said I to myprematurely, but whose pure soul is among self, 'how shall I succeed?' However, the regions of the blest, and pageably rests when a thing must be done, it is done.

A most precious and darling child, cut off commended to do so when at Reed har could be made. 'If not,' said I to myprematurely, but whose pure soul is among self, 'how shall I succeed?' However, miles off shore, and was just swinging a good number of passengers. Of the off to the starboard when the ship was former she received fifty-five tons at the brought to a standstill within half her outer wharf. Among the passengers em-Mother Nature has thickly carpeted Lords one beautiful day in autumn, when length. The accident was, of course, a barking here were A. H. Field, James the yellowish rays of the westering sun great surprise, for it was thought all was shone through the glass windows, I clear sailing, no indication of the danger mons, Claude McCulloch, A. Bellasland, seemed to see one of those interiors of a appearing on the chart. If he had even Miss M. Shotter and Frank Shotter. known, Capt. Tozier states, that the R. M. S. Empress of India will minutes by McDonnell; the others were chart was unreliable, he would have been sail for Oriental points this evenable to take care of his ship, but as it ing. Among her passengers embarking here will be George Leishman, The match was refereed by able for the accident. The extent of the damages to the ship, he says, he cannot Milling Co.; Rear-Admiral Bridge, who local men and Suckling the Vancouver even approximate. He does not think they will deter the ship from making her Asiatic squadron; Lieut. Hamilton and northern cruise. After the ship leaves Chas Moore and wife. the ways he will await instructions from Washington. The damage done by water by cable that the British steel four between the Nelson and Grand Forks teams. to the interior fittings is comparatively masted bark Springbank is on berth at slight. Some provisions were destroyed, Liverpool for British Columbia. The but beyond this the loss by water is Springbank is classed 100 A1 in Lloyds triffing. At one time the ship's nose was completely buried, and lay at such an She was built in 1894. paint in which the ship was resplendent being litle discolored.

same clare-obscure (light and shade), in the same golden vapor, so sumptuously poetic, which enraptured my vision on my original visit to the House of Lords. MAKING MONEY. A dispatch from White Horse, under date May 17th, says: "The freighters have been making big money of late, and CAREER AND CHARACTER OF ABRAbetter still during the comparatively short time left for them to ply their vocation, for when the ice gets so rotten as to make the work hazardous they will have to abandon it. Great quantiunexpected change in conditions should

ables and that prices are surely going to be low compared with those they expected to obtain."

A DESERTED CRAFT. For a week past, the Vancouver News-

Advertiser says, a fully-rigged and equipped fishing boat has been lying on the beach on the northwest side of Bowen Island with her sails fluttering in the breeze, and with every appearance of the breeze, and the breeze of th having been beached and abandoned in xtreme haste. The boat is painted white, with blue water lines, etc., and bears the initials "P. D. J." Inside the boat is a fishing net and a small camping outfit with several rifle cartridges scattered around. The boat when found was ashore not far from Galbraith's ranch, on the northwest side of the island. Attracted by the appearance of a boat beached with her sails set and flapping in the breeze, the people from the ranch visited the boat and found it as above described. From the general appearance of the craft it is surmised that the owner while sailing along close in an immense attendance, fully two thousshore noticed some game and being de- and five hundred spectators witnessing sirous of getting a shot at it ran the the walk-over of the home team. rifle went off into the woods after the quarry. His failure to return is sup-posed to indicate that he has met with

for museums in the cities named. The Tees brought down as passengers Robt. Cunningham, the well known Northern canner; Mrs. Murray, wife of the Hudon's Bay agent at Hazelton; Paul Ladner, Mrs. Chambers, Miss Lawson and commencement of the struggle the proceedings assumed the character of a steamer left, the Skeena fish were rungelessed in a commencement of the struggle the proceedings assumed the character of a steamer left, the Skeena fish were rungelessed in a commencement of the struggle the proceedings assumed the character of a steamer left, the Skeena fish were rungelessed in the struggle the proceedings assumed the character of a struggle the proceedings as a struggle the procedure that the proceedings are the procedure that t ning poorly and small catches were be-

HER CAPTAIN SICK.

The bark Star of Bengal hove to outside of San Francisco on Thursday morning, and when a pilot boarded the vessel the Bengal's commander, Captain Henderson, asked that he be taken ashore. He was quite sick with a throat trouble that developed after the Bengal left Chemainus for Adelaide. The difficulty grew worse as the voyage proceeded, and finally the captain decided to of everybody in the grand stand. His make for San Francisco and secure medical aid. He was brought ashore in were concerned. Their disgust was atprobably go out to the Star of Bengal and continue the interrupted voyage.

SHORT NAMES FOR VESSELS. The treasury department has issued a vidual whose conception of lacrosse is circular urging collectors of customs to unique, and whose peculiar ideas totaldiscourage the giving of unduly long names to vessels, says the San Francisco ada's national game. Wilson's injury Chronicle. Names that are difficult to spell or pronounce also come under the a charmingly poetic way how he painted his remarkable portrait of Queen Victoria, which appears as a frontispiece to this number of the magazine:

"When Sir W. Ingram, proprietor-edit-"

"When Sir W. Ingram

commission.

Steamer Cottage City sailed for Alas- the score would possibly have been a re-

angle that her stern post appeared five feet out of the water. Her saloon was discovered on the steamship Olympia partialy flooded, but a visit aboard now would hardly disclose the fact that she would hardly disclose the fact that she white was so submerged. The fresh white paint in which the ship was resplendent here admitting them into the country. The Vancouver tug Lilby had a narrow

escape in the Gulf last week. Her en- which gave her second place, and Princet gines broke down, and from Thursday came in third with a total of 16 16 points. till Saturday the vessel was drifting help lessly about the Straits.

HAM LINCOLN.

An address by Joseph Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain, on the career and the final rounds of the 72-bole golf match. character of Abraham Lincoln-his early life-his early struggles with the worldties of freight, however, will be taken his character as developed in the later over before this time arrives, unless an years of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the

# **Victorians**

feat Vancouver Team on Saturday.

Disgraceful Exhibition by One of the Team From Terminal City.

The Vancouver Lacrosse team went down before the Victoria aggregation in the Caledonia grounds on Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 1. There was

The match was not at all distinguished by scientific play. In fact the visitors were evidently of the opinion that la-crosse and science were wholly disas-

The defeat of the Terminal City team by the New Westminsters on the preced-ing Saturday did not add honey to their disposition. Consequently from the disposition. Consequently from the commencement of the struggle the proed in a very serious injury to one of the Victoria players. The ball had been thrown in the vicinity of the grand stand fence, and there was a general rush toward it. Wilson had secured the sphere when Devlin, a Vancouver player, struck him a terrible blow across the face, fracturing his jaw. The man dropped to the ground, while Spain, sor and threw him to the earth. A gen eral uproar followed, but finally quie was restored and the game was resume tested by the hisses and groans which followed him to the dressing room, which the referee's decision relegated him. The affair was unfortunate, but it had the effect of disclosing one indi-

of sending Devlin to the fence, two tive ease. In fact had it not been for the brilliant work of the Vancouver goal keeper, ably assisted by Gow at point, petition of that which the Royal City

Campbell and Marion also played good lacrosse for the visitors. For the home team Milne, Tite, Camp bell, Spain, Cullin and Norman covered themselves with glory. The first goal was scored by Lorimer after sixteen Shotter. minutes play; the second after a few minutes by McDonnell; the others were The match was referred by Harry Morton; W. E. Ditchburn captained the Morton; W. E. Ditchburn capta

players obtained on Saturday last.

GRAND FORKS WON. Grand Forks, May 25 .- There was a large attendance at yesterday's lacrosse match The home team had an easy victory, win-The ning by a score of 8 to none.

ATHLETICS.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS. New York, May 25 .- The track and field Harvard was the victor by the score of 44 points. Yale was credited with 30 5-6 points,

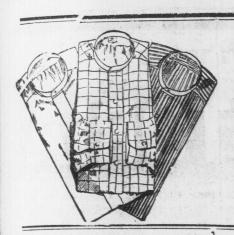
GOLF. TAYLOR WON.

London, May 25 .- J. H. Taylor, the open hampion of Great Britain, to-day beat Jack White by four up and four to play, in

### IT'S DISCUSTING! IT'S REPULSIVE!

nding If You Have Catarrh, Cure It for Your Friend's Sake. Dr. Aguew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headche, sore throat, top-Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-15.



## **Botanical** ine, the glacier and the avalanche, in their relation to plant distribution, can

Vancouver Island, Described By Prof. Macmillan. The Uses of the Establishment-

The Institution at Port Renfrew,

Accommodation For About Eighty People.

asked to bear the risks themselves. A Very Modest Enterprise.

Uses of Such a Station well as in any other way, by a quotation from an address on the nature, organization and work of a modern botani-

cal institute delivered at the university last winter, in which it was said: "For the inland botanical institute marine station is of the utmost importance; for the institute of a temperat untry the tropical station is helpful; he institute in the lowlands the Supposed to Have Been Drowned By mountain station has its uses; for the itute in a well watered region the desert station is a source of great assiststudents will receive most vitalizing imsions and the problems of their own

Fery marked degree and they are main-lake. No clue of the men has been sined in connection with all institutions found, and it is supposed both were first ank. Their oversight presents drowned. a number of special problems and their agement requires somewhat the attention to detail that is needed

Indiance felt in every expression of bittime life."

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# the Atlantic coast. In the comparatively tame scenery of the Alleghenies the phenomena of the timber line, the snow

uninteresting in botanical lines when ompared with the virgin shores of the North Pacific. Encouraging Assurances,

In entering upon the organization of what was hoped to be a permanent es-tablishment, it was very encouraging to receive numerous expressions of interest and assurances of assistance from many distinguished and influential Canadians Hon. D. M. Eberts, Attorney-General of British Columbia, writes: "Kindly let me know in what way I can at any time tists and students have established at that you are establishing a botanical sta-Port Renfrew, Vancouver Island: tion on the West Coast of this Island. If it is in my power at any time to be of The station is not, he says, connected assistance in any way I shall be glad to with the University of Minnesota at the present time, except in so far as its Bishop of Columbia writes: "I rejoice

ouver Island as a preferable locality, of unqualified interest and support. but this seemed too far from the waters The action of the parliament of Brit- on the crumbling stones. Here we read: of Puget Sound. Our aim was to establish the station so that it would be accessible both to Sound and ocean waters which was passed during my recent visit to Victoria, gave substantial evidence the conditions.

An idea of the nature of the station in and Works for British Columbia, that season. connection with a department of botany, it was a pleasure to the government to and its utility may be conveyed perhaps, do what it could to further our enter-The party for the coast will leave Min-

neapolis the 15th of June remaining about a month on the seashore. It is hoped that the initial season may be very successful in every respect.

TWO MEN MISSING.

Capsizing of a Canoe. Fort William, May 25.-Word was At such stations advanced received here to-day of a supposed accident and drowning of two men in Shebandowan lake, about one hundred miles egions will come before them in new and west of here, on the line of the construction of the Canadian Northern railway.

On Thursday Fred. Malefant and another man, whose name is unknown, started across the lake in a canoc, accompanied by the lake in a ca

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and e establishment of a branch of some antile or financial concern, such as a timent store or insured the state of the state ment store or an insurance office. Says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, cessful station will furnish material problems for research. It will late and create enthusiasm; it will late and create enthusiasm; it will the the solidarity and spirit of comparing instruction, it will neutral material material problems for research. It will state and create enthusiasm; it will material to the problems for research. It will believe that medicine saved may life the past summer while at the solidarity and spirit of comparing instruction, it will neutral to recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store so overcome

A beloved wire. Aged is years.

What eloquent sermons do these shattered and neglected grave-stones not the following positively if I would succeed. I started my work then, having before me a small, very able, the beloved and the despised, mingle their dust and pay down their symbol of mortality."

The studies finished, I went back to Paris, realizing thoroughly what I had to do, but not knowing positively if I should succeed. I started my work then, having before me a small, very able, the beloved and the despised, mingle their dust and pay down their symbol of mortality."

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The date 1859 reminds us of the moder. work of the institute in close with colic pains that he sank at once to the y with nature; and it will make ficer. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and the helped him. I repeated the dose and which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store, smiling.

# Cemetery

Miss Cameron Describes a Forgotten Corner in a Far-Off

Through the Discarded

Professor Conway Macmillan, in an be of service to you and allow me to exarticle in the Minneapolis Journal, press my hearty interest in and good

Seven Seas;

Seven Seas;

Far and far our graves are set round the Seven Seas;

Seven Seas;

Form the herd where they graze,

In nothing is the cosmoplitan nature of Victoria, Vancouver Island, more ap-

ernment botanist of Canada, suggested of the magnificent British Columbian Moss and ivy, trailing brambles and Barkley Sound on the West coast of Van museum, I have had letters and words fallen branches make it difficult for us to decipher the names and inscriptions

season."

first I was quite disconcerted. I inquired course, and had gone in simply to get
Wandering on, we come to an almost if the Queen would be wilking to pose, some spring chickens, having been re-

this resting-place with softest grass, through which wild violets peep; as we rise from slowly feeling out the words held as in a vision . . . the Sover-eign, seated on the throne of England,

And from her fair and unpolluted flesh May violets spring!

motionless, her gaze deep in retrospec-tion, almost hieratic—the idol of her sub-Two stones side by side read: James Farelly, Ass't Surgeon, R. N. Died jects. I saw this Queen, in gorgeous while in charge of the Naval Hospital. Establishment of the Naval Hospital. Establishment of the Naval Hospital. while in charge of the Naval Hospital, Esquimalt, January, 1866, aged 28 years, in the rays of the setting sun from head to foot. With this sublime apparition in

companied by a dog. resterday the dog returned to camp and acted in a feedling manner. A search was began and the raise the tone of its work in a very marked degree and they are main-lake. No clue of the men has been single with high hopes. Were they not young and brave and vigorous? I succeed? That is not for me to say. not young and brave and vigorous? March, towards the close of the wintry

tion: A beloved wife. Aged 18 years.

bol of mortality."

The date 1859 reminds us of the mad was going to execute, but the portrait of

### Victoria's Celebration

The Sovereign's Natal Day Honored Royally by Cit.zens of the Capital.

Picturesque Regatta at the Gorge -Other Features of the Demonstration.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Victoria was treated yesterday to that peculiar type of weather which during the life of the late Sovereign came to be known as "Queen's weather." The chilliness which had been in evidence through the initial part of the week, and which caused many to prophesy unfavor able conditions for the two days of the celebration, was happily dispelled. Friday morning opened bright and clear, adding all that was necessary to make the celebration a great success, for already the big crowd which had been looked for had materialized. Friday and Saturday were the first hot days of the

Apart altogether from the features of the demonstration, which are dealt with at length in other parts of this paper, the citizens must yesterday have taken a pardonable pride in the beautiful Capital city of the province. Surely Vic-toria never looked better than yesterday when the natural beauty of her stately homes had been enhanced by the luxufamiliarity has led our people to view on four sides and lower down were with equanimity or indifference—was quartette of young ladies, appropriately yesterday afternoon converted into a veritable fairy picture, and it was suffi-Africa and New Zealand. They were clamations of delight with which Sound and Mainland visitors voiced their plea-

The celebration, taken as a whole, has been a pronounced success in numbers, in the zeal and enthusiasm with which it has been taken up, and in the satis-factory results attained. Some features war, and looked fairly formidable. He were less lavish than in former years. with the visit of the Duke and Duchess and considered. Taken all in all, the roll of big gala days which are so numerous in the history of this city.

THE PROCESSION.

Distinct Success Scored Yesterday Morn-

The procession yesterday morning, although not so pretentious as that of a year ago, was a distinct success and reflects great credit on the committee in charge of this feature.

Long before the time for the start youthful Victoria in divers ways apprised the visitors within this city's gates that something was on the tapis. Programmes are only necessary for particulars when the sport of holiday is rampant in Victoria. The rapid assembling of men, women and children is a certain harbinger of some events, and when they ed the principal streets in battalions between 9 and 10 o'clock, even the visitors who neglected to supply themselves with programmes presumed that a par-

The weather was perfect. It would appear that the weather clerk had been impressed by the general committee as occasion required.

A parade is virtually a new feature to say the in Victoria May 24th celebrations. It is usually the pre-eminent attraction in the cities in the Sound. In the California parades, such as Los Angeles, in San Jose, carnivals are the order of the festivities on all occasions, but that a procession has become popular here has been undoubtedly assured.

tastefully decorated by an energetic Every vantage point the Union Jack, the Canadian flag, or ne other emblem of a nation's glory. The ornamentation of the committee on the streets was enhanced by the display in the various store windows, and the entire arrangement, from a spectacular standpoint, was admirable in the absence who clung more tightly to their parents, defects in the way of unfortunate color must have whooped just before "lifting"

presence on every corner of red, white nard by a gigantic camera. and blue banners, roused a quiet, unhys-

on Douglas, Yates, Government and facial contortion akin to a smile from the Broad streets were covered with human-ity in all degrees. The seven ages were Perhaps the most interesting represenrepresented from the infant in arms to tation was the old '49 passenger coach the venerable grandfather of the family and there was enjoyment for all. Patrician and plebian stood on common ground, admired the allegorical float of St. George, or laughed at the comical production of Henly Bros.

When judgment is passed on the pro cession of yesterday several points sho be taken into consideration. In the first | li place the arrangements for the celebration as a whole were not commenced until a regrettably late hour. In fact would have participated in the parade had it not been for the insuffi-ciency of time, while others had entered Comic Floats—First prize, who did not make their appearance. As it was, however, the procession was most successful, and the verdict of the popu

was exceedingly favorable Marshals Langley, Deasy and Royds accomplished their work well. The former two attended the generalities, while the latter had charge of the intricate details. When everything was in minal City yesterday at Oak Bay. Van-readiness, when the genial captain had couver has, without a doubt, a first class apportioned positions to the various ball club but it is very doubtful if the floats and the two chiefs. Deasy and club could be rated as a strictly amateur Langley, with appropriate dignity, had baseball club. entered their chariot, or rather the for-

lowing order:

Fire Department. Fifth Regiment Band. tive Float, Sons and Daughter of St. George. Business Float, B. C. Pottery Works. Business Float, Brackman-Ker. Comic Float, Fletcher Bros. Business Float, R. Maynard. Business Float, Burt Bros. Business Float, M. R. Smith. Young Canada with Orphans. Victoria City Band. Representative Float, Native Sons. Business Float, Cold Storage.
W. Dickenson and His British Buildog.

Business Float, Smith & Campion Representative Float, R. Brayshaw. Representative Float, Mrs. Wilson. Comic Float, Esquima:t Bicycle. Indian Band. Indians.

Comic Float, H. Henly.

Float, Indian. Mayor and Council in Carriages. Private Citizens in Carriages. The fire department deserves a great to say, the parade would have degen-

appropriately and tastefully, and their appearance was most creditable, The order of the fire fighting contin gent was as follows: Redfern Waterou steam engine; hose carriage; John Gran steam engine; No. 3 hose wagon; Cham pion chemical engine; combined chemical engine; combined chemical and hos wagon from Victoria West; combined chemical and hose wagon from uppe

Yates street, and aerial truck. It should be recognized that it wa impossible to decorate the apparatus un til the morning of the event, and the rapidity and taste which characterized the work are all the more commendable The Empire patriotic float of the Son

and Daughters of St. George, the winner riant foliage of spring, and the color of the first prize, was splendidly arrang which is given by bunting. The Gorge ed. High on a pedestal, with flowered -that delightful stretch of water, which arches above her, sat Brittania, while cient evidence of the manner in which it guarded by soldiers, in the uniforms of strikes stranger eyes, to hear the ex- the various branches of the service-ar tillerymen, and infantrymen in khaki militiamen, marines and bluelackets with firing nieces ready for action.

> This float was preceded by an individual encased in mediaeval armor, to The valiant represent St. George. rode a spirited white horse. Unfortu-nately his visor did not fit him very well, and must have caused him no little discomfort or inconvenience. Under those circumstances, if St. George was to meet the dreadful dragon in battle array, at the present time, betting would be about 9 to 4 in favor of the dragon.

> Another float which achieved a distinct hit was that of the Native Sons. This was a boat, laden with a score of healthy, young British Columbians, clad in white sailor costumes, who simply gloried in their craft. This was drawn by four fine equines, led by several members of

> the local post. About this boat something should be said. It was none other than the famous Victorian, constructed by T. Jones, the boat builder, and winner of many a terrific struggle. The crews in that craft were never defeated, and its graceful lines and admirable proportions demon-

strated that Mr. Jones knows how to turn out racing boats. Another pretty picture was Young o'clock.

Canada, represented by children of the Protestant Orphanage Home, in the 'bus no doubt one of the fastest ever seen Young America, the youngsters giving here, but one hour and twenty-six minample evidence of their enjoyment.

The business floats, representing the ommercial phase, were admirable. The Umpire Geo. Smith gave tempted the cupidity of the onlookers, during the entire game. while the float of M. R. Smith & Co. ugh the medium of with its cleverly constructed biscuit fac-Messrs. Reed and Denison, of the meteorological station, and had put forth his best just to demonstrate what could be done in the way of weather when the program required. progress of this float was d by innumerable scrim-

mages, in which the small boy was the prime participant. The B C Pottery Works were repreand was drawn in rubber tired wheels, That lounge would have been a bonanza for some wandering Willie had there

been any in the vicinity yesterday. The Indian float, a war canoe, escorted by the Kuper Island band and a conagent of braves with paddles, was loudcheered. The canoe held a number of warriors in full costume, who emitted nair-raising war hoops at intervals, strikof any meretricious effects, or marring and gave an idea of how Almighty Voice

an interesting scalp. The Briton, while usually a tolerant individual, cares for little in the shape ed, among them, Burt Bros. with a cord of emblems, but the tricolor, and the of wood, the Cold Storage and R. May-

The comic floats were those of Fletcher terical enthusiasm which nothing can Pros., H. Henly and the Esquimalt bicycle, which evoked expressions of de-Shortly before 10 o'clock the sidewalks light from the children, and even drew a

> recalling memories of the days when the West was wilder and woollier than now. Several men were inside dressed in the rough uncouth garb of the coach messenger and guard, armed to the teeth, while on the seat with the driver was another guard equally well armed. The route of the procession, as outned in these columns, was traversed, the disbanding place being Kane street. The prizes were awarded as follows epresentative Floats-First prize, Sons and Daughters of St. George; second, Comic Floats—First prize, H. Henly; second, Fletcher Bros.

BASEBALL

Vancouver Team Defeats Local Players by Eleven to One.

The Victorias proved easy marks for the husky, tall visitors from the Ter-

The game they put up yesterday would dian races yesterday the five or six

Only two errors were charged up to them and no less than twenty safe hits

are marked in their column.

But while the Vancouver boys covered themselves with glory, the Victorias cer-tainly gave an exhibition of rag-time ball that would make their most ardent admirers take to the woods. No less than ten glaring errors attest their inaccuracy yesterday, and at the bat they were not in it. Harvey, the Vancouver pitcher, let them down with seven hits, the single run scored being an unearned one. Harvey had, of course, gilt edgesupport, and no matter where the ball was hit to, there was one of the boys in red to take it.

the boats came to the finishing line.

The race for service cutters and eighttional stops, that were loudly cheered

For the locals, the work of McConnell at short, and Copeland in centre field, was excellent; Holness pitched first class ball, that would win under ordinary con-ditions, but no pitcher, no matter how good, could win with such poor support. ount of praise. Without it, needless Barnswell, the catcher, was away off in his work, seven passed balls standing

erated into a travesty. There were several pieces of apparatus decorated most Appended is the score, which was as

| ir  | follows:         |    |      |      |      |    |     |
|-----|------------------|----|------|------|------|----|-----|
|     | Victor           | ia |      |      |      |    |     |
| 1-  | a.b.             | P. | b.h. | s.b. | p.o. | 2. | •   |
| IS  | Harrison, r.f3   | 0  | 1    | 0    | 0    | 0  | -   |
| nt  | Roarke, 1.f5     | 0  | 0    | 0    | 1    | 0  | :   |
| 1-  | Schwengers, 3 b4 | 0  | 0    | 0    | 2    | 1  | - 3 |
| 1-  | Burns, 2 b4      | 0  | 0    | 0    | 5    | 4  |     |
| se  | McConnell, s.s3  | 1  | 2    | 0    | 2    | 2  |     |
| d   | Barnswell, c4    | 0  | 1    | 0    | 4    | 2  | :   |
| J.  | Cepeland, e.f4   | 0  | 1    | 0    | 4    | 2  | -   |
|     | McLeod, 1 b4     | 0  | 1    | 0    | 8    | 0  |     |
| 9   | Holness, p4      | 0  | 1    | 0    | 0    | 2  | 1   |
| 123 | _                | _  | _    | -    | -    | -  | -   |

|   | without consent. |      |      |      |      |    |   |
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| 8 | Vanco            | uve  | r.   |      |      |    |   |
| r | a.b              | . r. | b.h. | s.b. | p.o. | a. | 4 |
|   | Holmes, r.f6     | 2    | 4    | 0    | 0    | 0  |   |
| 1 | Pickering, 2 b6  |      |      |      |      |    |   |
| 9 | Wickmire, l.f6   | 2    | - 5  | 0    | 1    | 0  |   |
| 1 | Pero, 3 b5       |      |      |      |      |    |   |
| v | Eton, c.f5       | 2    | 3    | 0    | 2    | 0  |   |
| , | Reid, s.s5       | 0    | 0    | 0    | 1    | 3  |   |
| 9 | Mackie, c        | 1    | 1    | 0    | 9    | 0  |   |
| f | Miller, 1 b5     |      |      |      |      |    |   |
|   | Harvey, p5       | 2    | 2    | 0    | 0    | 4  |   |
|   | -                | -    | -    | -    | -    | -  |   |
| , | 48               | 11   | 20   | 1    | 27   | 12 |   |
|   |                  |      |      |      |      |    |   |

Score by Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Summary.

Two base hits, McLeod, Pero 2, Harvey. Struck out, by Holness, 3; by Harvey, 9. Wild pitches, by Holness, 1: Harvey, 1 Base on balls, by Harvey, 1. Hit by pitcher, by Harvey, 2.

Earned runs, Vancouver, 3.

Double plays, Pero to Pickering to Miller Copeland to Burns, McConnel to Burns to Roarke

Time of game, 1 hour 26 minutes, Scorer, S. D. Schultz. Notes. Considering the strong counter attracons, there was an extremely good at-

tendance, over nine hundred people ssing through the gates. Vancouver had a bunch of rooters on hand that kept things lively during the afternoon. They were strictly in evidence all the time, cheering every play

made by their favorites. The car service was, as promised by the tramway company, very good Everybody was back in town by 6

utes between the umpire's call of "play Umpire Geo. Smith gave excellent satrolled oats of Messrs. Brackman & Ker | isfaction; not one kick from either team

AT THE GORGE.

Another Success Scored at the Great Regatta-Some of the Features of the Day

From time to time, during the preparations for the Victoria Day celebration that did not come. in this city, the suggestion is made that the regatta up the Gorge be dispensed sented by an excellent assortment of with, as an experiement, the opinion betheir product. Smith & Champion, up- ing advanced that it has survived its holsters, had a large Turkish lounge, usefulness as a feature of the demonstration by reason of its yearly repetition. This suggestion was not advanced this year, and is not likely to be heard so often in the future, for while various features are tried year by year, none of them approach in permanent attractiveness the aquatic features on Victoria limited as regards breadth, but this is more than compensated for by the idealic surroundings. Wooded banks furnish refreshing shade for the spectators, from

which the major portion of the course nay be viewed. The programme yesterday was very similar to that of former years. The bright sunshine, however, seemed to have attracted an even larger number of peoole to the water than usual, and the gaily decorated launches and small boats. which dotted the water, together with the bright costumes of the ladies and the yachting suits of the sterner sex, made up a picture which will live long in the memories of those who saw it for

Neither were the comic features of the event overlooked. The Jackies from Esquimalt had fitted up three model menof-war, the Warspite, Condor and Amtheir odd crews were a never-failing source of amusement to the spectators between races. The vessels were equiped with beer bottle guns, with paste board anchors and other heretical fea-tures of a man-of-war's equipment. Oceasionally the frail craft would turn turtle, but nothing could upset the good wniforms and numerous medals were in keeping with the novel character of the

craft which they manned.

"Bill Nye," the longshoreman, in his strung along Government street, appearbarrel boat, was also present, as well as numerous other craft, which had no place in the list of regulation vessels.

And here it should be mentioned how individually the result of the day was easily individual the result of the day was easily indebted the people of Victoria are to the service for their contributions to the enjoyment of the day. The service races and the Indian races were the exciting events of the regatta, the members of the dome, just below the statue of Capt. the various crews throwing their whole various rews throwing their whole soul into the battle. In some of the Intinctive individuality.

mer's buggy, the word was given, and the pagent moved forward in the following order. way down the course the pagent moved forward in the following order. The Warspite band was stationed on a hulk near the starting point, and dis-

oursed sweet music during the after-The civic reception barge was dispensed with this year, and instead the mayor and the reception committee entertained in a large marquee just in rear

bad, held that one boat seemed to be as Mackie, Vancouver's catcher, caught magnificent game.

blameworthy as another, and allowed the races to stand in the order in which

oared jolly hoats was rowed in three heats. The first was won by the Amphions, with the R. A. second. The second heat was won by No. 1 Warspite, final the R. A. finished first with a good lead, to the frantic delight of the Tomsecond and No. 1 Warspite third.

and eight-oared gigs, open to stokers,

The double-scull schoolboys' race was captured by the Collegiate crew, consisting of Leslie Bell and Alan Janion. the Collegiate school.

35 1 7 0 26\* 13 10 most exciting. After a sharply contest- by some of the trees to protect then \*Wickmire declared out running for Pero ed race the Valdes crossed the line in selves from the too ardent rays of O.d front, followed in quick succession by the | Sol.

> dingy race. In the sixth for six-oared lerymen and engineers who participated galleys the Icarus won first place, with in the sports. The Jackies were there the Amphion second and the Warspite in large numbers, happy as kittens and The five-oared whalers race went to program

> marines from the flagship, with the Am- with which they offered for every event phion crew second. officers, with lady coxswains, were ter which makes such affairs enjoyable.
>
> Messrs. Russel and Woodward, with The prizes for the races were \$4 for

Miss Green as coxswain. 0 was captured by the Valdes braves, with Saanich second and Themthemlage third. The next event, the boot and sho The stokers of the Virago led in race race, created great amusement. The 10, with the Amphion second and the Warspite third.

Sweet second. The klootchmen, as usual, fought their race to the accompaniment of guttural exclamations from the witnessing braves.

This was taken by the Themthemlage Scott first, and Bird second, while Walsh nen, with the Cowichans second. and four-oared gigs was rowed in heats, the first finishing with Warspite first

and Virago second; the second with Condor first and Amphion second, and the third, Condor first, Amphion second and Warspite third. There was much

whalers, with Warspite No. 1 second and Warspite No. 2 third. In service dinghies, the Amphion won Kechnie second.

e boats took place to the city. efforts of the service launches to pull her off. This regretable feature was a great a six-foot one instead of an over-all pull. source of annoyance to the committee, and of impatience to the spectators. It hill draw, and in spite of the excellent

THE WATER CARNIVAL

Was Not a Bright Success-The City Beautifully Illuminated.

Unfortunately the water carnival in the harbor last evening was not what may be called a glowing success. Spectators innumerable lined James Bay bridge, sat on rocks in the vicinity of McIntosh's boat house, and stood expectantly on Belleville street. The judges' boat waited patiently in the harbor, but only about half a dozen competitors passed by. They were gaily illuminated with lanterns and other effects, and such as there were presented a very this morning at 9 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock Match D-Aggregate.-14 prizes, \$30. 1st throughout the South African camp

of the harbor. ish tars in cheers and songs were heard by the waiting multitude as the whalers, ing was creditable, some of the scores dingys and cutters, with their crews, being splendid. This was the first shoot

were drawn to Esquimalt.

The Kuper Island band, the only musisome enlivening waltzes and other selec-

prominently in the parade, was beautifully illuminated with bicycle lamps and Japanese lanterns. This craft carried off first prize, and Mrs. Wilson's beat captured the second.

The water carnival, which proved too much of an innovation to be a crowning

success, was concluded by a pyrotechnic display manipulated from the judges' boat. Roman candles, Bengal lights and rockets pierced the gloom, bursting into ature of the crews, whose elaborate a vari-colored spray, giving a beautiful In the city there was a general illu-

> of business were also illuminated, and eclipsed by that of the night. In every department of the parliament

> white radiance. Even at the apex of 1-Mr. A. R. Langley .... 3-Gr. H. Laurie . Thousands of people who did not take

THE EXCURSIONISTS.

Large Numbers Arrived in City by Train and Steamer.

Gathered to participate in Victoria' celebration yesterday and to-day are visitors from the provincial mainland, of Curtis Point.

In the naval races, and in some of the from the neighboring islands, from the Indian case contests, there was more or less fouling, especially off Curtis Point, and in race No. 1 a protest was lodged by the coxswain of the Amphion crew, the referees, however, while admitting that the fouling had been very bad, held that one boat seemed to be as couver in the early morning with a large coterie from Vancouver and New West minster. Then came the North Pacific from Sound points with 109 visitors. Other excursionists kept arriving from that time up till early in the afternoon the Utopia having a total of 145 or reaching here shortly after 1 o'clock, and the Rosalie 70. The crowds brought by mies in the crowd, the Amphion being gether the day was an ideal one for an outing, and the visitors were not long The race for service five-oared whalers in finding entertainment to their heart's content. In order to accommodate the visitors from the Sound, both the Rosalie was won by the Virago crew, with the Amphions second, the Warspite crew being disqualified, although they finished to-night until 9 o'clock, and the latter until 10 o'clock.

The exhausting features of yesterday's programme did not seem to have damp ened the ardor of the holiday makers, fo Marshall and Campbell, from the same ened the ardor of the holiday makers, for school, were second, and Harrison and a big throng gathered at Beacon Hill Potts third. This crew also was from this morning to witness the military and naval sports. The weather was ter Those who have seen Indian war canoe ribly warm, and the crowd were glad t races need not be assured that they were avail themselves of the shade afforded

Sanich and Cowichan crews.

But the heat had no effect on the handy men, the marines, and the artileager to enter for every event on the me. The zest and good nature The winners in the skiff race for H. M. sports partook of the informal charac-Mrs. Loxsley as coxswain, while Messrs.

Parker and Pilcher took second, with

first and \$2 for second, and the classes
were full in each event. The quarter Miss Green as coxswain.

No. 9, an Indian war canoe contest,

A., with Anselle, of the Warspite, sec-

Warspite third.

The canoe race was taken by Messrs.

Bridgeman and York, with W. York and who had taken the most pains to insure who had taken the most pains to insure victory by chalking the interior of his boots came in last amid the chaffing of

his comrades.

The hundred yards dash was won by The race for service five-oared whalers and Davidge carried off first money in the wheelba:row race, with Bird and Hill second.

The Victoria Cross created great in terest. The competitors were obliged to run fifty yards, pick up a man, and carry him the same distance ouling in this race also.

The Icarus captured the five-oared won first, and Foley and Carrol second. In the three-legged race Scott and Moses were first, with Prigg and Me

with the two flagship crews second and third.

The all-comers' race was taken by the that the course was the incline one Amphion, with No. 1 Warspite second, Virago third and Warspite 2 fourth. Owing to the regatta being an hour ond, and Foley, of the Amphion, third late in starting, all the events were not Some of the sailors omitted the formalrun off until nearly 7 o'clock, when the picturesque return of the fleet of pleas-The but of course securing no prizes. lay in starting was due to the tug The final event was a tug-of-war be

Sadie, which was in the passenger trade for the day, and which grounded off sailors from the Amphion. The teams Curtis point right in the course, where were in fine condition, and the pull in ined for a long time, despite the consequence was a very pretty one. A vas equally annoying to a throng of coaching of their captain they were would-be spectators, who waited for an hour on the C. P. N. wharf for the boat mies. The second pull was equally fatal 11-Lomb. W. Pumfrey them, as the R. A. captain, who 12-Bomb. Cavin handled his team most skilfully, watching his opportunity, gave the word to his plucky company, who hauled the The prize was \$10. ackets over. This terminated the proceedings at the

During the forenoon, and afternoon until 6 o'clock, Admiral Bickford kindly threw open the ships of the squadron at Esquimalt to visitors, and many, es pecially strangers, took advantage of the opportunity to look over the men-of-war. The ships of the squadron were decorated appropriately.

Rifle Matches. Shooting at the Clover Point range in 12-Sergt. Edgar, R. E. . the matches, as announced on the gen- 13-Sergt, Futcher eral celebration

Between 8 and 9 o'clock, suddenly a ful, but to-day the light was not of the each; 2 prizes, \$1.50 each; 5 prizes, \$1 each. ong line of boats shot out from the best, while the uncertain "fish tail" om, and the stentorian voices of Biit- breeze somewhat militated against the at the new range, which substantially 6-Mr. A. R. Langley ..... gave general satisfaction,

The system of marking, however, is not satisfactory. It is somewhat antiquated and labored, and one of the marksmen 10-Gr. R. Butler . The Native Sons' boat, which figured stated this morning that with the system in vogue at Toronto the present 12-Bomb, Pumfrey ..... shoot could have been concluded in about | 13-Bomb. Cavin . an hour and a half.

There were about sixty competitors, or dozen teams. The Veterans were on hand, and demonstrated that their hands the staff of 5th Regiment C. A. Teams to had not lost their steadiness nor their be named before opening of Match B, Cup eves their keeness. In the 200-yard range they secured the

highest aggregate by several points.

The shoot was under the superintend ance of Capt, McConnan, Lieut, Currie, Sergeant Major Lettice and Bomb. J The scores were tabulated in the Cliff

house, and up to 1 o'clock the prize win Match A-200 yards. -14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$3; 2 prizes, \$2.50 each. prizes, \$2 each; 2 prizes, \$1.50 each; prizes, \$1 each.

2--Sergt. Palley ...... 3: 4-Co. Sergt.-Major McDougall ...... 32 What is

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irg of the May Queen this afternoon a

Beacon Hill park. Shortly after noon

May Queen to the grounds, lined up at the market building and started for the

Hill headed by Chief Deasy and the fire

apparatus and the Fifth Regiment band.

Immediately behind the band was a car

riage drawn by four horses, with gay

trappings, hauling the Sons of St. George

float, which was such a feature of yester-day's parade. In this was enthroned the

May Queen, surrounded by her attendants. Behind this came the Young Can-

ada bus filled with children who were

ings. Following these was the mayor and

Arriving at the Hill the children de-

of the May Pole. The programme which

followed was the usual May Day per

took place forthwith, being Miss Kati

Following the coronation was the May

participated. The event was in char

of Mrs. Dennis Harris, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs.

Music was furnished by the Warspite

and three-quarters of those present could

Notes.

The flag which floated over the poli

arracks yesterday, was perhaps th

most interesting of all the ensigns which

There was the usual assortment

Sound crooks in the city bent on plying

94 whom the chief had stationed at the 90 Gorge and at other points where the

97 their arts as pickpockets. The

The crowd of people was enorog

but get a glimpse of the proceedings.

formance, the Queen, whose

Taylor and Mrs, McQuade

also to take part in the May Day proceed

the procession, which was to escort the

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31 to the whole celebration was the crown 6---Gr. W. Duncan -- Col. Sergt. Kendal, of Vancouver 11-Gr. D. A. E. McKenzie -Capt. Tite, of Vancouver ...... 13-Sergt.-Major Lettice ... rize, \$3; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3 prizes, \$2 each;

Match B-500 yards.-13 prizes, \$20. prize, \$1.50; 7 prizes, \$1 each. 1-Sergt.-Major McDougall ..... 2-Lient. Currie . 3-Capt. Tite, of Vencouver ..... -Gr. A. Fleming .. 5-Mr. A. R. Langley 7-Co. Sergt.-Major Lettice Arriving at the Hill the children de-scended from the carriages and passed in 8-Col. Sergt.-Major F. Richardson. Match C-600 vards,-14 prizes, \$25. 1st Brown, daughter of J. G. Brown, 2 prizes \$2 each; 2 prizes \$1.50 each; 6 dance, in which about twenty children

prizes \$1 each. 1-Gr. A. Fleming Sergt. McDougall -Sergt. Bodley . -Bomb. Pumfrey .. 8-Corp. Winsby 10-Pte. Williams was still in progress. For the majority prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$4; 3rd prize, \$3.50; by Pte. Whitley, stepson of ex-Chi a harbor. prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$4; 3rd prize, \$3.50; by Pte. Whitley, stepson of ex-Chief 1-Gr. A. Fleming . 2-Co. Sergt.-Major McDougal! 3-Lieut, Currie ... 4-Sergt. Richardson .... 5-Sergt, Lettice 7-Sergt, Bodley 9-Lieut. Thompson

14-Col. Sergt. Bailey ... Match E-Prize cup, value \$30. For agmewhere in the neighborhood of a gregate scores of teams of 5 men from army, nave, civilians, any company, or from to be won twice in succession before be 1900, No. 3 Co., 5th Regt., C. A. 1-No. 3 Co., cup, absolute winners.

of members of team follows:

Sergt. S. W. Bodley ...... Sergt. Richardson . Gr. W. Duncan ..... Bomb. Cavin .... Veterans ..... 3-No. 6. Co. ..... 5—Royal Engineers ...... Crowning the May Queen.

90 throng collected, effectually prevent these operating to any great extent. Sev 87 eral were arrested, and others made themselves scarce. One of the city detectives was seen last night crossing James Bay bridge with a lighted lamp in his hand. He was not looking for pickpockets, merely trying to find his way to the station A civilian at the Gorge insulted Royal artilleryman during the regatta and landed at short range with his righ sending the insolent fellow sprawling.

One of the pleasantest features of demonstration, from a newspaper of view, took place this afternoon, w the Times staff was saved from an timely end by the thoughtful minis tions of Mr. Russel, Mr. Russel drift in on the staff just as it was gasping perspiring in the last throes of exha tion, consequent to preparing the copy for this issue. A tray of ice vented the decease of the members of the

Geo. Russell McLean, nine years old, of Stratford, Ont., is dead as the result of injuries received by being struck on One of the most pleasant and at the the head by a bicycle ridden by Ben. Silsame time one of the prettiest features fant, who was practicing for races.

\$1.50 maum. \$1.50

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### Fight Frost With Smok

mientific French Agricultur Will Turn Cannon on Approaching Halstorms.

Grasshoppers Will Receive Si lar Attention to Discourage Their Ravages.

Washington, D. C., May 28 .ach agriculturalists intend to and grasshoppers as well as s with cannon and smoke, according to an interesting report receive ate department from Consul Co ons. It has just been detern ld an international cannon con Lyons in November, and C ert is authorized to extend an in to Americans. The success tha ching hailstorms to prevent iges upon French vineyards pted steps for a still further e of the usages of cannon in agr al society circles.

The theory in some quarters pre-that it is not the frost bite which bi budding, but the sunshine foll hight frost which finds the grap dy sensitive from the cold a vi at. Cannon fired horizontially yards produced interesting re etch of vineyards 500 feet wide ch the smoke from two cannons effects of the frost, while the the other side were badly injure asion of grasshoppers is announ nd the cannons mouths are to be to

INSURGENTS BUSY.

nese Rebels Again Causing Tro-Fierce Fighting Between Boxer

and Catholics. London, May 28.—"Four thousand argents from the province of K hau have invaded the province of in," says the Shanghai corresp at of the Standard, wiring yester causing a widespread panic. It is

hat three thousand Yuannanes hat three thousand Tuamance about to join them."
"The Boxers are again active in districts where there are no for troops," says a dispatch to the St. and from Tien Tsin, dated May 2 "Vactorials a missionary who was g Yesterday a missionary who was o Lu Lu, on the Grand canal orced to return to Tien Tsin, or ount of a fierce fight raging bety Boxers and Catholic converts, was heavy fighting on both sides."

SEEKING AID. British University Teams Unable Bear the Expense of Attending

Race Meeting. Oxford, May 28 .- No satisfactory res having yet come from the U of the Oxford-Cambridge meeting, the athletic the English universities will ha their decision as to the ul ility of the match on the rean official appeal for public sul to a guarantee fund. The es of the athletic clubs of the un are wholly unequal to the s. Though they will contri ses. Though they share they feel they must

side support in order eting falling through.

STILL SEEKING. Envoys Now Appeal to the Ha

Arbitration Court, Berlin, May 28.-Special dispat St. Petersburg assert that ndrik Muller and Dr. Leyds, r ing the former Boer republic court, promising to abide l ion of the tribunal, regarding is ed in the South African ing out that several of the of the constitution of the on court signed by the powers

tly upon the South African ca PREMIER BOND HOME.

ms of Railroad Compromise Wil Made Known on Thursday. John's, Nfld., May 28.-Pre returned here to-day from his to England and Canada. shore matter is awaiting t French government an cabinet is still consider d-Blaine convention. A sett en reached with Contracto the whole railroad question asted pending the session iture. Premier Bond's cabi n consideration of the raim next Thursday, when the

A FRENCH VICTORY. noitering Party Capture a Wa Town With Little Resistance.

mise will be disclose

Paris, May 28.-A dispatch rece and dated May 26th, says that a r offering party came upon a way 19 kilometres northeast of the town authorities refus the gates, whereupon the Fr ry opened fire, the wall and the town taken. h infantryman was wounded. mn of French troops and is ting the Chinese regulars.