ter meals?
d flabby?
headaches?
after eating?
n your bowels?
of the heart? t after eating and then

eet taste in

the above symp

in back part of

cured, mark yes l then thoroughl d if curable te ment would cost B. A., (formerly service). English and Chronic Dis-

Seattle.

ne street, Boston

ally Equipped Daily

Captains Rerom the

ced the steamer ia to-night at 11 t 4:45 p.m. each at 12:30, and a.m. A band he very reasonround trip tickship will be in ed out with flags very inducement engers to travel ton, of the Lake Vavigation Comme as an experind the people of im in his enter-e of advantage to thoroughly re ake the trip, he ome few changes on her and the

vill be found tol hall gaily fes-The bar and changed to the er has only re g craft as sails vided with four Cutch will be op-th the Amur and daskan route as

HE TRAIL. ominion to Miners Cassiar.

government pro Cassiar district RTILIZERS.

American Agrinpany, which is several fertilizer ans to-day. The k os \$40,000,000. R JUNEAU.

Two Men Lost mall Sloop.

unconfirmed re ska, says a small persons is miss-iche Lamore, a Francisco; Ike Fred. Cline,

SCHEME.

s Fighting Men ns of Peace

1:45 a.m.-Two Filipino commisco-operate with la in negotiating here to-day new proposition. pending the sesto entertain the

FENDER.

9.—It is learned er now in course st at dusk on the for launching is om taking photo-ore she is in the

GHTNING.

uncan Greenless. lled by lightning

GLADSTONE. . Andrew Carne-000 to the Glad-

Kemi-Weekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899

FOR

tion. The royal borough is already in gala dress. The country itself is brilgala dress. The country itself is brilgala dress and laburation. gala dress. The country itsen as subject to the grey old castle is gay vienna, May 24.—Emperor Francis Vienna, May 24.—Emperor of the

of Windsor Castle. The sun then shone brilliantly. The serenade was listened to by the Queen and the members of the Royal family including the children of the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Christain and Princess Henry of Battenbers. Sir Walter Parratt, master of the Queen's music and private organist to the Queen, wearing his official robes, congular to the decidence, though other nations interpolation administration administration administration administration administration and representations in their opinion administration when the result would be a heavy vene, when in their opinion administration is unsatisfactory or the mother country does not give heed to colonial representations."

The measures to preserve secrecy of the deliberations have been redoubled. Only the delegates and secretaries are admitted to the precincts of the Huís ten Bosch. Both entrances to the gardens daminition of a handsome profit, and generally that if his young friend had not been a good Grit, he would have missentations."

The measures to preserve secrecy of the deliberations have been redoubled. Only the delegates and secretaries are admitted to the precincts of the Huís ten Bosch. Both entrances to the gardens are closed with barred gates, which are quarded by sentires under the country down, the net result would be a heavy vone, when in their opinion administration own, the net result would be a heavy vone, when in their opinion administration of the vene, when in their opinion administration oven, the net result would be a heavy vone, when in their opinion administration oven, the net result would be a heavy vone, when in their opinion administration of a handsome profit, and generally that if his young friend had not been a good Grit, he would have missentations."

The measures to preserve secrecy of the deliberations have been redoubled. Only the delegates and secretaries are admitted to the precinct of the Huís fill have in the result would be a heavy von

The scene was extremely picturesque. They all sang the national anthem and a choice programme, comprising the late a choice programme, comprising the late Bishop of Wakefield's jubilee hymn, a four-part song, and two specially writ-ten madrigals, "To the Queen." Finally the Eton boys gave three lusty cheers in honor of Her Majesty and the Duke of Connaught came to one of the windows and thanked those present in the name of the Queen, who herself, looking to be in excellent health, came for-

vard and bowed repeatedly. Sir Walter Parratt and the Mayor of

of Her Majesty.

The return of sunshine to-day is a happy augury of the success of the celebration of the British Embassy, the success of the celebration of the British Embassy, the But I

Queen's music and provided official robes, con-queen, wearing his efficial robes, con-ducted the serenade from the steps of

the latter presented her with the Russian order of St. Oatharine. The reception of the chief delegates to the onference commenced at 5 o'clock. The Queen and the Queen's mother each held a court and the delegates were presented alphabetically. The reception lasted 40 may borrow the nest when built without running any risk in the building. In spite of warm support from some of the compensation, who were evening dress.

Whitehead of the American delegation and M. Debourgeois, head of the French delegation, who wore evening dress.

LONDON'S TRAMWAY TROUBLE.

It the Colonist was as big as the London practically recounted his down in the success some day, but he and his, do say that they won't try any active steps themselves. Theirs try any active steps themselves. Theirs the cuckoo game. Their policy is to let the Conservatives build, that they have cost.

Mind you, all this time the Conservatives were in power, and neither Mr. Sifton nor Mr. Laurier had any authority to deal with the funds of the people. However, within the month, Sir Wilfington, that the debate be adjourned, was and M. Debourgeois, head of the French delegation, who were evening dress.

LONDON'S TRAMWAY TROUBLE.

If the Colonist was as big as the London practically recounted his down in the properties of the success some day, but he and his, do say that they won't try any active steps themselves. Theirs the and relations alluded to above), and tools of all kinds at a very heavy cost.

Mind you, all this time the Conservatives were in power, and neither Mr. Sifton nor Mr. Laurier had any authority to deal with the funds of the people. However, within the month, Sir Wilden to above), and tools of all kinds at a very heavy cost.

Mind you, all this time the Conservatives were in power, and neither Mr. Sifton nor Mr. Laurier had any authority to deal with the funds of the delegation of the opposition. Mr. Fielding's mother was a big as the London of the people.

However, within the very heavy cost.

Mind you, all this time the Conservation of the viv

first customer, to be sold at cost again. blooms, while the grey old castle is gay with the royal standard and other British flags. Everything points to the success of a gorgeous pageant of military knights, the Scots Guards, choral societies and holiday makers.

Despite the bustie of the preparations

"Wenna, May 24.—Emperor Francis Joseph, wearing the uniform of the First Dragoon Guards, the British cavalry regiment of which he is honorary colonel, called at the British Embassy her to-day in order to personally offer his congratulations upon the occasion of British Columbia, but I was wrong. Despite the bustie of the preparations at the castle, the Queen has rested quiet
Marila Mary 24 The Heiter to personally offer of British Columbia, but I was wrong.

Of British Columbia, but I was wrong.

You remember how when the garrulous legislator from Kootenay brought in his own side sat on it, and at the castle, the Queen has rested quietly to-day.

Queen Victoria's 80th birthday.

Manila, May 24.— The United States commissioners and many United States commissioners and many United States officers celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday to-day on board the British first-class cruiser Powerful.

Queen, wearing his official robes, conducted the serenade from the steps of the Queen's private entrance to the palace, just below the oak room, where the Queen was breakfasting.

Eton College volunteer cadets marched into the castle grounds, headled by a band of music, and took up position in rear of the choir. Behind the cadets were drawn up the rest of the Eton boys and the Military Knights of Windsor. The Mayor and corporation of Windsor, in their full robes of office, and the borough magnates were also present.

The scene was extremely picturesque.

The scene was extremely picturesque.

that the most important committee of the house, the public accounts committee, had no yet been called together, although the house had been sitting since. March 16th, and although the government was aware that the two most important investigations by that committee were held over unconcluded last session, one of them affecting the honor of a member of the house (held over owing to his absence), and the other not concluded "on my undertaking to be here at the earliest possible opportunity this session, ready to continue it to a proper conclusion." After sixty-five days we have a promise of the first meeting of the sommittee, on the 19th of May, when it is already rumored that the session is almost over, and when we know that owing to the extremely small amount of legislation to be hereafted.

a member of the Dominion House of Commons, had no connection with it in any shape or form, and had no authority, statutory or otherwise, to act for it. But this man was a strong Grit, and he had a friend in the then opposition, the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. Moreover, this Clifford Sifton had a suspicion, and this suspic-Sifton had a suspicion, and this suspic-

ion he communicated secretly and unofficially to the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. But he did more than this. His suspicion was that a monstrous conspiracy, a colossal crime, had been perpetrated in Manitoba, owing to which his political opponents had got in, and his political friends had been kept out, and suspecting this he at once set to work to employ Pinkerton detectives, expensive law-yers (including friends and relations al-

Sir Walter Parratt and the Mayor of Windsor were then introduced to the Queen and handed her a beautiful floral harp. Her Majesty afterwards knighted the Mayor, J. T. Soundry.

During the afternoon the Queen planted an oak sapling on the east lawn of Windsor Castle, driving along Kenneth drive to the spot. She was assisted in the planting by the Duke of Saxe-Cobarg and Gotha, and all the members of the Royal Family witnessed the ceremony. Her Majesty then continued her drive in the days and Gotha, and all the members of the Royal Family witnessed the ceremony. Her Majesty then continued her drive in the harms and the cars were broken of the division of the cars were broken of the division of the cars were broken of the division of the Colonist was as big as the London Times, I might hare set out a few instances of the government's policy of spending; I might tell you how the prices of goods bought from friends for government supplies, vary from the prices you and I pay (even retail); I might hare set out a few instances of the government's policy of goods bought from friends for government supplies, vary from the prices you and I pay (even retail); I might hare set out a few instances of the government's policy of goods bought from friends for government supplies, vary from the prices you and I pay (even retail); I might point out that the expense was more than he every prospect of being a fight to award contracts, without calling for tenders, and how the law as to letting all contracts over \$5,000 by tender, may be avoided, by the Tarte method of letting, say, a \$20,000 contract in five sections. But has defended on Times, I might hare set out a few instances of the government's policy of goods bought from friends for government supplies, vary from the prices you and I pay (even retail); I might point out the was still employing detectives, promptive of goods bought from friends for government supplies, vary from the prices you and I pay (even retail); I might point out the was still employing detectives, prom If the Colonist was as big as the Lon- Mr. Sifton practically recounted his

the planting by the Ditter of Stand Gotha, and all the members of the Royal Family witnessed the ceremony. Her Majesty then continued her drive in the direction of Frogmore.

The Military Knights of Windsor presented an address to the Queen at noon in the corridor of the Castle and the ceived the warm thanks of Her Majesty. A pretty incident was the presentation to the Queen this morning by each of her grand and great-grandehildren, now at the Castle, of a tiny bouquet of flowers. These descendants of Her Majesty, who was deeply touches, also kissed her.

Mr. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, telegraphed his congratulations to the Queen and Her Majesty service held at the Chaple Royal, St. James' Palace.

Although official birthday celebrations in London were postponed until June 3, in the stablish tramways."

A pink of the Castle, of a tiny bouquet of flowers. These descendants of Her Majesty, who was deeply touches, also kissed her.

Mr. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, telegraphed his congratulations to the Queen and Her Majesty will be congrated.

London, May 24.—The Shanghai congratulations to the Queen and Her Majesty will be constructed by the Tarte method of letting, and voided, by the Tarte method of letting. The method tied and voided by the Tarte method of letting, and voided, by the Tarte method of letting, and voided, by the Tarte method of letting. The more were for one moment. The more will be fully accounted for at 4:30 this afternoon, and the cars were to the barns and the cars were to the barns and the cars were the dead at 29 cents each, the configure of the Galician agriculturists of Mr. Siften, I cannot spare time for our of the castle, of a tiny bequity with the company, unless the union is a the Castle, of a tiny bequity with the company, unless the union is of the castle, of a tiny bequ

date, establish a mint in Canada, for the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and to purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the purpose of coining all gold, silver and copper currency necessary to measure land to the country in the country in the country of the country in the country of the country in the country of the country in the country in the country of the

ple of Canada pay Mr. Wade \$40 for December 23rd, not as counsel in a court ATLIN SORE AT GOVERNMENT. of law, but for riding from Winnipeg to puted Claims Gausse Much
Disappointment,
and returns home, for which we heave shome about 9.32 the next more heaves home about 9.32 the next more heaves home about 9.32 the next more representative and the summing and returns home, for which we pay him and back by the next. This trip seemed to suit Mr. Wade from a more return, rides to Glenboro' and return, rides to Glenboro' to rapidly the response which in a railway triain, for which we pay him another \$2.00 for a railway ticket, to the ride of t leaves home about 9:30 the next morning and returns home, for which we

Birthday

At Windsor

Celebration Largest in Mary Years With the Exception of the Jubilice.

A Great Family Gathering and Gorgeous Pageant in Queen's Honor.

A Great Family Gathering and Gorgeous Pageant in Queen's Honor.

A Great family Gathering and Gorgeous Pageant in Queen's Honor.

A Great family Gathering and Gorgeous Pageant in Queen's Honor.

A Great family Gathering and Gorgeous Pageant in Queen's Honor.

A Great family Gathering and Gorgeous Pageant in Queen's Honor.

A Great family Gathering and Window Charles to some provinces. Ships in different with a far Desaw was sung.

By Associated Press.

It is a possible to the Bayes of the Section Investigation of the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the complete the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the complete the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the complete the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the complete the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the complete the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the complete the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the complete the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone the Washer was the proposed of the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the complete the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone the Washer was the proposed to the present the was the proposed to the was a surface of the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the proposed to the Shirk birds was received by the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone the Washer was the proposed to the was a surface of the Carried to the Majesty by Electrophone.

Which was the complete the was the proposed to the was a surface of the Carried to the Majesty by Electr

almost over, and when we know that owing to the extremely small amount of legislation to be brought down, there can be nothing to keep it sitting much length when in force in the configuration of th

During the day the Queen, for the first time, will use the electrophose the first time, will be seen a many in responsibilities that the first time and ti the bar, and anxious for briefs, was not a member of the Dominion House of the province. On December the balance for his time in country Lindsay on Sproat lake, he following

Glenboro' in a railway train. Arrying at Glenboro' about 4 in the afternoon, he puted Claims Causes Much Disappointment.

VOLUME XLIII-NO. 49

the case, and which I believe may be possible, well, then, the future of Atlin is assured.

There are not as many jumpers' stakes visible on Pine creek just now, as many of them which were posted in the snow have fallen into the stream. However, one bunch of twelve stakes remains, and conspicuous on a post are the words: "United we stand, divided we fall."

A strong movement is now on foet, headed by O. W. D. Clifford, M.P.P., towards the formation of an arbitration committee. A large representative audience listened to temarks from Messrs. Clifford, Hunter, Caton and others, who expressed their views very strongly against the way is which the government have acted by not sending in some competent person to settle these disputes over mining claims, more especially pointing out to the miners the advisability of having all disputes settled speedly and justly by arbitration, is order that men might get to work on their claims. The speakers were well received and applauded. Messrs. Clifford, Hunter and Onton were elected as arbitrators, and it is expected that they will begin work at once. This will be the last much longer. The opening of navigation will be welcomed by everybody.

A WRECK LOCATED

A WRECK LOCATED.

Lost Bark Mareschal Lannes Discovered on the Coast of Wales.

London, May 24.—Latest advices from St. Brides, Wales, tells of the discovery there of the wreck of the French bark Mareschal Lannes, which sailed on March 28 from Swansea, for San Francisco, on her maiden voyage. A body supposed to be that of the steward of the

ing Swansea she was reported lost, quantities of wreckage, including boxes of gun-cotton and a board with the name Marescal Lannes on it, being washed ashore at Broadhaven, Wales. It was thought at that time from the appear-

THE REDISTRIBUTION JOB

Coronto Member Speaks With Indignation of the Liberal Gerry-

tario government's detective bureau is in possession of the names of the men who robbed the Standard Bank at Bowman-

ville, and has also their portraits, and it is expected that in a few days the thieves

will be under arrest. The men are under

middle age, and some are young, but each has a record of having served time CHURCH JANITOR KILLED. He and His Wife Struck by an Electric

Car in Montreal. Montreal, May 23.—Robert Ree, aged

Complaint To London

Repudiation Policy of Semlin Government Making This **Province Notorious.**

United States Formally Protests Against Confiscation Under Alien Act.

Senate Expected to Guard, Electors Against the Gerry. mander.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 20.-The United States government has made formal representations to the Imperial government in reference to those American miners who re-

TO EXPLORE ALASKA.

New York Capitalist Equips Expedition Representing the Great Seats of Learning.

neat scientists of educational institutions of the country will leave Portland about June 1 on an exploring expedition in Aiaska. This will be one of the largest scientific expeditions ever organized, and will have every facility for thorough and practical investigation. It is said that its work will be of the highest value in showing the resources and natural capabilities of Alaska. The expedition is organized by T. H. Harriman, the prominent New York capitalist, who is heavily interested in Western railroads and industries. Nearly every institution of learning of prominence in America will have one or more representatives in the party, which will be absent at least two months. The steamer Geo. W. Elder has been chartered for the expedition.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Stable Falls on Young Farmer-Van Horne as a Farmer-For Safe Robbery.

Winnipeg, May 19.—(Special) - The Morden Liberals re-elected D. N. Mc-Millan as candidate for the legislature at

Sir Wm. Van Horne and party leave for the East this evening. Sir Wm. visited Selkirk to-day. It is reported that he will establish a large farm near

The condemned prisoners, Czuby and Guszczak, act about the same as usual. The latter has decided to accept the ministrations of a Galician priest, who consequently will be the only one ad-

mitted to his cell. A Joung farmer living alone on a nomestead near Gainsboro, N.W.T., was found dead yesterday in his stable, portion of which had collapsed while he was working there.

J. H. Jenkins has been arrested charged with having robbed the Arlington House safe of \$132. J. A. J. McKenna, secretary to Hon. Clifford Sifton, is here to accompany the Indian commissioners to the Atha-

KRUGER IN FRIENDLY MOOD. Hepes That Arrest of Alleged Conspirators Will Not Disturb Friendly

Relations. London, May 19.-In the House of Commons to-day the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, gave the names and the identity of the men arrested at Johannesburg. All of them excepting Themblett and Faires were former non-commissioned officers in the

informed the British agent at Pretoria that there was no proof that the prison-ers were British officers and that in any case the incident would not be allowed to disturb the friendly relations exist-

ATBARA BRIDGE

Cairo, May 19 .- The last portions of the Atbara bridge, the contract for which was awarded to a Philadelphia firm, have left Alexandria and will arrive at Atbara in about three weeks. The bridge will be finished before the arrival of the

SAILOR'S BRAVERY

Southampton, May 19.—The mayor of this city has presented to Capt. Wat-kins and the other officers and crew of the American line steamer Paris medals and gifts in recognition of their rescue of the crew consisting of 22 men of the British steamer Vindobala on December 27 last in mid-ocean

CAPTAIN CULPABLE.

Halifax, May 19 .- The court of inquiry which investigated the loss of the Allar steamer Acadian at Louisburg, C. B., rendered a decision to-day. The captain is declared responsible for the loss of his vessel, and his certificate is suspended forced. pended for six months.

"Did she make you feel at home?"
"No. but she made me wish I was."Brooklyn Life.

A JEW BAITER MOBBED. Disorderly Scene Following His Acquit- Boer Police tal on Charge of Inciting

Paris, May 19 .- After the acquittal of the notorious few-baiter, Max Regis, on a charge of inciting to murder and incendiarism at Grenoble yesterday, a hostile crowd followed/nim to the railway station, compelling the authorities to protect him with soldiers. A mob then marched to the Officers' Club, cheering for Dreyfus and Picquart, jeering and hooting the officers, who turned a hose on the crowd. The latter responded with a shower of stones. Several officers were injured by the mob. The rioters were finally dispersed, after a number of policemen had been hurt.

On the news of the acquittal of Max Regis reaching Algiers, which city he was former mayor, a mob formed and marched on the Jewish quarter, and the police and military had to be summoned in order to prevent the rioters from wrecking Jewish houses. Fifty arrests were made before the mob was dispersed. of the notorious jew-baiter. Max Regis.

MINING TRANSACTIONS.

Investment in Pend d'Oreille-Work Resumed on White Bear at Ross-

tions to the Imperial government in reference to those American miners who revorded claims in the Atlin country under British Columbia mining licences before the passage of the Martin law. The fact of those men being deprived of their rights constitutes an element of unfairness about the measure.

The Electoral Job.

Further consideration of the Gerrymander bill only serves to convince the Conservatives of its iniquitous character. The prospective action of the Senate is being greatly discussed. Sir Mackenzie Bowell declines to say what action the Conservatives of the upper house will take.

Mr. Nosse for Corea.

It is officially announced that T. Nosse, formerly Japanese consul at Vancouver, and now stationed at Chicago, has been transefrred to Fusan, Corea. Mr. Nosse spent several weeks here recently, and the announcement of his transfer to Corea has been received with general regret, as it was hoped that Japan would create a consulate at Montreal and appoint Mr. Nosse therete.

Trade Statistics.

Imports increased \$2,500,000 in April, and exports fell off \$300,000.

Scott Act Repeal.

Brome county will vote on Scott Act repeal on June 15.

TO EXPLORE ALASKA.

CATHOLIC POLITICIANS.

Movement to Retire Mr. Harty Halte Until Next Fall.

Portland, May 19.—A large party of eminent scientists of educational institutions of the country will leave Portland about misapprehension of their motives, have decided to postpone their convention, which was to have been held next week, until the second week of September, when the Toronto industrial exhibition will be in progress.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

New South Wales Also Protests Against Imperial Change of Front.

Sydney, May 19.—The New South Wales cabinet after considering the Pacific cable propositions, have disagreed with the Imperial proposals and agreed with the Canadian idea, that the cable should be jointly even and removed.

The report should be jointly owned and not subsi-dized. This decision has been telegraphed to other Colonial Governments.

BUILDING TRADES' STRIKE. One Thousand Men Quit Work in Winnipeg to Help the Carpenters'

Winnipeg, May 20.—(Special)—The ilding work in the city, of which there is so much to be done, is practically at a standstill, fully one thousand men being out on strike, including 340 carpet ters, 230 bricklayers, stonecutters and masons, 200 teamsters, 120 team owners,

70 laborers and 40 plumbers.
With the exception of the plumber Il have come out in sympathy with the out they worked so energetically that on they had almost every man who ld properly be called a carpenter on the striking roll. A compromise was day.

The impression strengthens that Czúby ntractors held out against the demands for a minimum rate of 30 cents per hour, until the present crisis has been reached.

The bricklayers went out to-day. QUEBEC'S SWELL HOTEL.

Quebec, May 18.—The basement he Chateau Frontenac was damaged b fire late last night to the extent of sev

FRASER UP A FOOT.

Lillooet, B.C., May 19.—The river has isen about a foot to-day. The weather

LIKE LESE MAJESTE. last night with Mr. Whitney, opposition leader. Dr. Lackner, Conservative candidate for North Waterloo, said the who had unseated him in ourts for treating did not know their



BEST,

PUREST, STRONGEST. ONDONE WELL TT CHICAGO

Faked It.

Plot for a Rising in the Transvaal Was of Their Creation.

Commissioner Who Was th Prime Mover Now Forced to Resign.

But Appeals to Raad for Reinstatement -Kruger's Son Involved.

By Associated Press.

London, May 22.-The Johannesburg correspondent of the Morning Post in a despatch dealing with the recent arrest of former British officers on a charge of Three Killed in he is now convinced that the conspiracy was primarily one of Boer officials of which Police Commissioner Schutte was the prime mover.

Schutte, who evidently used Presiden

TRIED TO BUY A JOB.

Yorker Paid Fire Commissioner Brother, Who is Now Called to Court.

New York, May 22.-Edward Scannell, prother of Fire Commissioner J. J. Scannell, was held in \$500 bail to-day for trial on a charge of having accepted \$250 by Associated Press. from Frank McGown on the promise of Rossland, May 20. securing an appointment in the fire decured this money upon the strength of representations he made regarding his

BRADLEY-MARTINS FLITTING. Saved From New York Taxation Two Hundred Thousand Dollars

Personal Property. New York, May 22.-President Feit ner of the tax department stated to-day that Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin had appeared before him last month and sworn off their assessment of \$200,000. They simply made affidavits that they were not residents of the city, and were ousequently exempt from the payment

SACRILEGE BY AMERICAN. Beheaded Statue at All-Healing Cubar Shrine and Stole the Precious Fifts.

Santiago de Cuba, May 22.-The start ing discovery was made yesterday that the famous shrine of Neustra Senora

was sent here recently by T. G. Black pilgrims from all parts of Cuba, from Mexico and even from Europe, who have loaded the image with rich gifts. The secret police are making great efforts to discover the perpetrators of the outrage. It is asserted that an American rill be arrested to-morrow on the charge of being the criminal and the police hope

recover the jewels. THE WEEK'S HANGINGS.

Galician Fiend Evidently Shamming In

sanity and Gallows Going Up. Winnipeg, May 22.-Radcliffe, the arpenters, who struck work three weeks hangman, arrived from the East to-day go, with the modest number of 65 men, to officiate at the execution of Course to officiate at the execution of Gusczazak and Czuby, the two Galicians, condemned to die at the gaol here on Friday. Work on the scaffold was started to-

is not crazy. He will be calm and rational all day and then when any one goes in to talk to him about prepari for death, he begins to rant and rave and declares he will never be hanged. It was the general impression that the doc tors would report that he was sane.

OLD COUPLE SUICIDE.

Discouraged by Sickness and Privation They Together Inhale Gas.

Boston, May 22.-W. T. W. Ball, well-known newspaper man, and his wife, were found dead in bed to-day in a room filled with the fumes of illuminating gas. Letters written by Mr. Ball Elmira, Ont., May 19.—Speaking here which were lying, open on a table, distingnt with Mr. Whitney, opposition closed the fact that it was a case of suiton. This will defeat any subterfuge to gain the suiton of th cide. Despondence on account of ill health was given as the reason for the act. He was 66 years old, and his wife was 73. the act. He was 66 years old, and his wife

For many years he was dramatic critic on the Boston Traveller, also the Boston Herald and other dailies. He was oted Shakespearean commentator and was a man of recognized culture and

TAXATION OF FRANCHISES.

New York's Governor Would Giv Power to State Instead of to Municipalities.

Albany, May 22 .- The New York state extra session by Governor Roosevelt in order that some amendments to the Ford franchise tax bill may be passed. The bill at present allows municipalities to tax franchises bestowed upon gas comanies, street railways and the like, as eal estate. The governor is desirous of transferring the power of taxation to state auhorities so that it shall uniform throughout the state.

RACE IN AUTOMOBILE. Cleveland, May 22 .- An automobile tarted from Cleveland for New York o-day in an attempt to break the horseess carriage time record between the

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



UP-TO-DATE GOODS

IN EVERY LINE &

We show 10 patterns to any other s stores one.

214 Art Squares & Above Goods were just received by us in one shipment from the monufacturer.

Axminsters,

Riche Velvets,

Wiltons,

Brussels,

Tapestry,

370 Pieces

324 Rugs,

Carpets,

WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

War Eagle Shaft

dred Feet.

aculously Survive-An Inquest in Progress.

morning a terrible accident occurred in Southampton and Cherbourg, for New partment. It is alleged that Scannell set the main shaft of the War Eagle mine. York, struck on an outstanding ridge of during the afternoon of the same day, whereby four men lost their lives.

Palmer and Thomas A. Neville entered five miles from Falmouth. The Paris, the skip at the 250-foot level. The en- which sailed from Southampton yestergineer in charge, Robert Hall, started the day, called at Cherbourg and picked up machinery, but the nut holding the fifty passengers. She left Cherbourg at main bolt on the starter lever worked off 6 o'clock last evening. Shortly after 1 and the bolt fell off, throwing Hall on his back. Control was lost of the hoist, in a dense for she ran schore From the and it dashed down to the foot of the shaft, 350 feet.

they found Honeyford, Palmer and Neville quite dead and smashed almost beyond recognition. Crook and Schofield, the latter very badly and the former only slightly hurt, were taken out of the mine by the Iron Mask tunnel and conveyed to the Sisters' hospital. Schofield died at 1 o'clock from his injuries. Crook, however, has almost re covered. He was able to give an account

of the terrible trip down the shaft, and

will be able to leave the hospital in a day that the five men were among the pick the famous shrine of Neustra Senora Caridad at El Cobre had been robbed of jewels values at \$25,000 and that the head of the statue has been broken off and removed.

The report caused great excitances. The report caused great excitement town where the shrine has long been the principal attraction. It is supposed Neville came here from New Brunswick. have miraculous healing powers and syisted annually by the thousands of was sent here recently by T. G. Black-

> The inquest was opened at 3:30 p. m day, but after viewing the bodies and inspecting the machinery at the mine the jury adjourned until 2 o'clock on

> Inspector McGregor is now on his way and a thorough investigation will e held. Seven men have lost their lives in Rossland camp within a month.
>
> It is proposed to give the unfortunate nen a public funeral to-morrow. disaster has upset business and created a profound impression in the camp. The War Eagle closed down, but will start The

NO SENTIMENT IN THIS. mericans Will Receive Filipino Peace Proposals but Keep Ready to

Strike Afresh

Manila, May 20 .- The Filipino commissioners called on Major-General Otis Monday when they expect their colleagues will have arrived. The chairman and secretary of their commission have been chosen. Major-General Otis to act, and last week they promised to erect a gas-lighted automatic sound-producing buoy on the Manacles in place of has declined to recognize the rebels to the extent of agreeing to an armistice, but he has notified the American commanders to refrain temporarily from ag-

their latest overtures. More attention is now paid to them than was paid to their previous advances, however. The Filipino commissioin is acting under instructions from Aguinaldo and the congress but it is possible that if peace is arranged, Generals Luna and Pio del Pillar and their followers will continue

guerilla warfare. At Iloilo an attack on the Americans was recently expected. The Filipino leader boasted that he had two thousand riflemen and 10,000 botomen and and riflemen and 10,000 bottom.
sent an ultimatum to the American conmander ordering him to leave the egislature was called together to-day in An army of natives left the own during everal days after.

The outposts were doubled and in addition, the Yorktown and the Iris ancnor d in positions commanding the mouth of Jara river, where the attack was expected to take place, but it failed to

FRASER STILL RISING A Foot Higher in Twenty-Four Hours and Warm Weather Coming.

Quesnelle, May 20.—The river has aised ten inches during the last twentyfour hours. The weather is a little warmer. Lillooet, May 20.—The river has risen two cities. The route selected is about a foot since morning. The weath 800 miles in length.

City of Paris

Kruger's son as a tool, has been forced to resign, but will appeal to the volks-Mohegan.

> Two of Five Passengers Mir- The Sea Perfectly Calm and Passengers Landed Without Accident.

Rossland, May 20.—At 12:30 this steamer Paris, Capt. Watkins, from at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, the steamer Paris, Capt. Watkins, from at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, the war Eagle disaster was held to-day. At the hour stated Mike Crook, W. F. point half a mile from where the wreckthe Manacles early this morning, at a and the committee on arbitration meets Schofield, H. A. Honeyford, James O. ed Atlantic transport Mohegan lies, and gates have had frequent conferences with in a dense fog, she ran ashore. From the first there was no danger. Lifeboats When the rescuing party climbed down and tenders were soon literally swarming around the vessel, rendering assistance A majority of the passengers, who num-

bered 380, were brought to Falmouth. Capt. Watkins reported that his ship The first intimation of the vessel's out shouted that there was something coming ahead, but before there was time to reverse the engines the ship had gone on the rocks 200 yards from the shore. Assistance was summoned by means of rockets, and the coast guards promptly telephoned to the life-saving

station for boats A majority of the passengers were not aware that an accident had happened until they were called up by the stewards. On reaching the deck, they found the whin's beets in perfect readiness for the abin's beets in the abin's beet and the abin's beets and the abin's beets are achieved in the laws and usages of war, to humanize war, especially in extending to the abin's beet abin

At daybreak the position of the vessel could be better discerned. The brilliant they were most hopeful that the deliberation of the very light at the outrope of the conference, were also interviewed, and expressed similar views. They said they were most hopeful that the deliberation of the very light at the outrope of the very light at the outrope of the very light at the conference, were also interviewed, and expressed similar views. They said they were most hopeful that the deliberation of the very light at the conference, were also interviewed, and expressed similar views. They said they were most hopeful that the deliberation of the very light at the conference, were also interviewed, and expressed similar views. St. Anthony light, at the entrance of Falmouth harbor could be distinguished the adoption of practical recommendastill standing masts of the ill-fated Mo-hegan could be seen near by.

It is said that a Falmouth pilot showed a warning signal to the Paris, telling the captain that he would put the vessel on top of the Mohegan if he did not alter the course of the ship. The warning, between the late. It is said that a raimouth pilot show achieve something, especially in the captain of arbitration. The were unanimous in the opinion of the reduction of an would be the most difficult to a something. nowever, came too late. It is suggested oourg, the officers of the Paris were not familiar with the course

The dangers of the vicinity were strikingly brought home to the passengers and rew by the masts of the wrecked steam-out recourse to war, thus increasing the er Mohegan, which were sticking out of the water. When the Paris struck the tide was within an hour of the flood, and this proved insufficient to raise her off the rocks. There will be little danger to the steamer if the calm continues.

out recourse to war, thus increasing the variety of wars, and as a natural consequence leading to the reduction of arm aments. They seemed convinced, however, that numerous difficulties of detail would arise in the various committees, and that the conference would be presented to Sir In connection with the accident to the this afternoon and arranged to meet the Paris, it will be of interest to mariners members of the American commission on and travellers to hear that persistent agitation since the wreck of the Mohegan has at last induced the Trinity brethren

> Falmouth, May 22 .- The crew of the Paris during the day were engaged in jettisoning the coal from her bunkers. The divers who were recently employed o inspect the wreck of the Mohegan wave been examining the inside of the Paris for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of damage done. They discover ed four or five large holes. A number of the passengers off the Paris met at the Falmouth hotel this vening to return, thanks for their deliv erance. Mr. Louis R. Head of Newark, he secretary of the meeting, said its object was to acknowledge spontaneous ly the kindness and courtesy the pass-engers had received since the disaster at the hands of the company, the officers of the liner and the crew. Mr. Wm. Rig-ley of Philadelphia, who presided, said they were grateful to Providence who had stilled the treacherous waters of the Channel in the time of their recent

the useless bell buoy now there.

TO DIE FOR A THREAT.

Toulon, May 20.-A French sailor amed Le Bloueith, has been sentenced be death for menacing a lieutenant with

BY WAY OF VARIETY. Primus—Dynamite is the most wonderful invention of the age.

Secundus—Why?

Primus—There's nothing in the world can hold a candle to it.—Yale Record.

Little Elmer-Pa. we had to learn about Moliero in school to-day.
Pa-Moliere? Who's he?
Little Elmer-Why, don't vou know? He was a great French playwright.
Pa-I guess it's a mistake about him bein great. I a'n't never heard about no Chicago man who wrote his plays for him.—Chicago News.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL IN FUNDS.

British Capital Backing All Canadian Outlet From the Great Lakes.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, May 22.-The Georgian Bay canal people mean business. McLeod The Stewart, the promoter of the enterprise has returned from England with strong backing and \$200,000 has been deposited in the Bank of Commerce here as evi dence of bona fides.

It has been decided that Canadians who served in the Fenian troubles or the first Riel rebellion, and also in the last Northwest troubles, will get two medals nstead of one medal with an extra

clasp as originally proposed. Mr. Hadrill, secretary of the Canadian fire underwriters association, has written the city clerk setting forth that the of danger which may affect fire risks. He urges the city council to look into The Senate sat a couple of hours today and disposed of many private bills.

Senator Wark, a nonogenarian member,
raised an interesting discussioin about
division of labor with the Commons.

Mr. Mills said he would endeavor to
see if the Senate could seewed a leaver On the Rocks see if the Senate could secure a larger share of business in the early days of

PEACE DELEGATES ORGANIZING

American Member Sanguine Agreement Respecting Mediation.

The Hague, May 22.-The disarmament committee of the conference meets committee on laws of warfare meets Rock Hull, the engineer in charge, t a view of arriving at an agreement in regard to the choice of officers of the committees, but apparently many difcommittees, but apparently many under committees, but apparently many

American delegation, interviewed here by a representative of the Associated Press, said he regarded the situation as promising and that the first work of engaging and that the first work of the said organization was well done. He added: "I am full of hope that it will be possible to reach practical conclusions. The skepticism of the first few days must Capt. Watkins reported that his ship yield to serious hopes, without at the was lying comfortably in smooth water. pectations. The words of Emperor Wilstriking the rocks was a slight grating the situation. I think we may arrive at sound, which was followed by a second and more pronounced shock. The lookedly impossible to make such action obligatory, it can be rendered at least optional, and I believe that after the conference the powers will recognize that they have at their disposal a means of regulating their differences otherwise than by war. That will be an immense advantage. I am also confident that mportant improvements are achievable

tions tending toward peace and rendering war more humane. All were dominated by a sense of immense responsibility to achieve something, especially in the diwere unanimous in the opinion that the question of the reduction of armaments would be the most difficult to meet, and nowever, came too late. It is suggested they believed it would be relegated to bourg, the officers of the Paris were not the rear of the other two features, especially since the special object of the conference is now acknowledged to be an endeavor to establish means for the solving of international difficulties withwould arise in the various committees, an address should be pro-and that the conference would be pro-Charles Tupper at Richnelle and that the conference would be pro-tracted. After an active exchange of views during the last twenty-four hours, expected that a large crowd will assem rived this evening at an agreement regarding the selection of presidents of the various committees. This agreement will be communicated to the delegates be made at St. Hyacinthe, South Durante Conservative chieftain to the Eastern Townships. Similar demonstrations will be made at St. Hyacinthe, South Durante Conservative chieftain to the Eastern Townships. Huis ten Bosch at noon to-morrow for he sole purpose of formally confirming nent. The meeting of the disthe agreer rmament committee has been postpone

to 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. WASHINGTON'S JUBILEE.

The Return of Peace Except in Philip pines Made the Occasion of a Festival.

Washington, May 22.-The national

eace jubilee with which Washington will celebrate the return of peace will begin to-morrow and continue for three days. Decorators have been busy for the past week and buildings on Pennsylvania avenue and the down town streets are covered with bunting, a notable feature being the re-appearance of the red and yellow Spanish flag alongside the star-spangled banner of the victors. Portraits of the latest heroes of the nation are conspicuously displayed The firing of salutes at seven o'clock to-morrow morning from the despatch boat Dauphin, Washington barracks and Fort Meyer, the ringing of chimes and church bells, and the tooting of ceam whistles will start the three days celebration. The chief feature of the day will be the army parade, which will be reviewed at two o'clock by the President and his cabinet.

In the evening there will be a display fireworks at the monument grounds. BARBAROSSO OFF AGAIN.

New York, May 22.-The North Gernan Lloyd's steamer Barbarossa, which put back to her dock Thursday with a serious fire in her cargo, left Hoboken 4 p.m. and passed out for South Hampton and Bremen.

Masked Man Robs a Till

Waitress and Guest of Rossland Restaurant Are Badly Scared.

Cool Villian's Reward Small - Vote to Buy Waterworks.

Inquest on War Eagle Accident -College Men's Tribute to Victim.

Rossland, May 22 .- At four o'clock this morning a masked man entered the proposed manufacture of calcium car-bide in Ottawa constitutes an element tents of the till, some \$18. A waitress and a guest were present but both were too frightened to offer any resistence The robbery was a daring one and the

police have no clue at present. Frank Moberly who was the original proprietor of the Toronto & Collingwood air line, and who still possesses all the data in connection with this line which was presented before the board of trade of Ontario and the Dominion government is in liossland and in an interview yes-terday stated that he was now able to furnish all the information which the Toronto board of trade is seeking an which a special committee, appointed a public meeting of representatives of the city and the board of trade, is in

tified that a loose nut caused the acci dent, causing the bolt on the leve corroborated Hull and stated he exam East this evening. Rev. Mr. Irwin hele a short service at the undertaking par ors and a large number attende departure of the remains. All the Upper Canada College boys turned out, including Registrer W. F. Schefield, Archie Mackenzie, Frank Coulso, Bert Watson, R. C. Dickinson, P. G. Denison, H. V. Green, L. H. Moffatt F. C. Moffatt and J. B. Kerr. A publi funeral will be given the other men who were killed. During the afternoon all were killed. During the afternoon the Rossland stores and mines will closed down

Mike Cook, the only survivor, is reering but received a second shock day on learning the fate of his The \$150,000 waterworks by-law has

ically unopposed. RHEA'S FUNERAL

of Her Death Reached American Friends. ards. On reaching the deck, they round the ship's boats in perfect readiness for their reception. The sea was perfectly calm, and the only discomfort that the calm, and the only discomfort that the calm, and the only discomfort that the calm not in a position to speak on the shocked to-day on receiving invitations. Rhea had been very ill but no word har reached her friends in this city of he death. It was not stated what day the actress died, the notice merely giving t information that she had passed away

Took Place in France Before Intimation

her home in Montmorency in her SIR CHARLES IN QUEBEC

Will This Week Receive Conservation Greetings at Many Points in Eastern Townships.

Sherbrooke, May 22. - Preparations for the Conservative convention on the Queen's Birthday are nearly completed on Wednesday and it was decided the an address should be presented to Si ham and other points.

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE Workmen Out for Better Pay and Com

pensation for Extra Hours. Toronto, May 22 .- (Special) -- Track nen on the Grand Trunk system num bering eighteen hundred went on strike this morning. They demand an increase of 25 cents per day and pay for overne. The company refuses to make any

A NEW CORONER The Appointment of Dr. E. C. Hart of This City Will Be Gazetted on

statement.

Thursday. Dr. E. C. Hart has been appointed coroner. The formal announcement will appear in the next issue of the Gazette. remier Semlin stated last evening that he could not say whether this appoint ent would interfere in any way with Dr. Crompton's appointment, the present coroner for Victoria city and district. At any rate Dr. Crompton's appointment had not been cancelled.

As it is unusual to have two coron for one district, especially where there is so little to do, it is quite within the range probability that Dr. Crompton about to lose his position. It might be accounted for by the fact that he has not taken kindly to Attorney-General

Martin's order to coroners, which have to be broken almost every time a sudden eath occurs. THE RISING FRASER.

Lillooet, May 22.—The river has risen six inches since the morning report. The weather is warm.

Programm Is C

The Final Arran the Celebratio Queen's Bi

List of Subscrib Fund to N Expens

The coming week, or of it will be given over by the citizens of Vic poped a large number elebration of the eigh of the birth of Her Ma toria. The celebration at 10 a.m. on Wednesd children's celegratioin grounds. His Honor nor has kindly consen at the opening and if p the close. Mr. Robin tendent of education, hat an important on with departs vents his being prese ments are now conclud points to an extremel ing. The military coldifferent school corps highly interesting and earlies or while the children are colves or whether the children are colves or colves or whether the children are colves or colve elves, cricket and rifle taking place at Beacon Her Majesty's ships w

In the afternoon a numerous. Between 1 ty's ships will be ope vided by the ships' laun will be the lacrosse minster v. Victoria—an competition at Oak Ba ing there will be a graithe city and a display Thursday morning ment takes place of in the afternoon con the Gorge.
The full list of subs bration fund as far evening follows:
Committee No. 1.—Al-McCandless and G. A. Corporation City of Vic

beter Steele beter Steele W. More W. Waitt & Co... Loewenberg & Co. Arthur Robertson & H. A. Fox. ming Bros. Carne, sr. Chungranes Friend R. E. Brett.

Committee No. 2.—C Sheppard and Mr. J. G. E. & N. Railway Co... Thos. Earle, M.P. Simon Leiser & Co... British-American Paint Albion Iron Works... Earsman, Hardie & Co. Victoria Truck & Dray New England botol ew England hotel McCandless Bros.... F. C. Davidge & Co... J. A. Sayward. Victoria Shoe Co... Muirhead & Mann... H. L. Salmon... Spratt & Macaulay. H. Logan... Alex. McDermott Palace saloon
Schmidt's restaurant
Oriental hotel
F. R. Stewart & Co.
A. G. Long
Chas. Morley
Lewis Willie
E. J. Saunders & Co.
W. G. Cameron
C. Tulk
F. Norris Hickman-Tye Co Occidental hotel

. Berryman lighthouse s Victoria hotel Telegraph hotel H. E. Levy.... The Sung
Thes Shaw
London restaurant
Albion saloon
Germania saloon
Chu Chung & Co.
Qum On Lung.
Quong Man Fung & G
J. Charlie Bo.
Sing Lee Sing Lee
On Hing
Albion hotel
Geo. Russell
Wade & McKeon.
Lawson Bross

Louvre saloon California botel M. C. Winn... Colonial saloon Teutonia saloon Sidney Shore ... J. Lansberg ... On Wo
C. Ovlang
M. Kee
Yuen Lung
A. J. Bechtel.
Wo In Kie.
Jno. Metrie & Co.
Western hotel
John Robertson
— Lindsay
Ceo. Tollock
Findlay & Foster.
A. J. Clyde.
A. Hov
S. Sincialr

Γ. Shotbolt Sam Reid . Union Brewing Co On Hing A. J. Morley....

Thomas Bros. & Grant. Empire hotel

Man a Till

est of Rossland Are Badly

lian's Reward e to Buy orks.

Eagle Accident en's Tribute ctim.

-At four o'clock d man entered the captured the con-\$18. A waitress sent but both were ter any resistence. laring one and the t present.

was the original to & Collingwood possesses all the ith this line which the board of trade minion government an interview yeswas now able to mation which the representatives of ard of trade, is in-

the victims of the was held to-day. er in charge, tescaused the accion the lever to n down. E. J. im down. E. J. stated he exam-on at five o'clock accident. Othe ed and Dr. Bowes until to-morrow spector of mine body of W. O. victims, was sent v. Mr. Irwin held ber attended at emains. All the llege boys turned rer W. F. Scho-Frank Coulson Dickinson, P. G., L. H. Moffatt, Kerr. A public ie other men who the afternoon all

survivor, is resov econd shock tofate of his com-

rworks by-law has ge majority, prac

UNERAL.

Before Intimation ched American

Friends of Mile n actress, were eiving invitations which was to take , France, on Fribut no word had this city of her ated what day the merely giving the ad passed away at ncy in her 55th

IN QUEBEC eive Conservation ny Points in

wnships.

2. - Preparations convention on the nearly completed. rman of the local met the commitls and Richmond was decided that presented to Sir ond on the arcrowd will assem-e and at Windsor ands welcome the to the Eastern inthe, South Dur

K STRIKE. ter Pay and Com-

ktra Hours. (Special)- Trackunk system numed went on strike mand an increase uses to make any

RONER.

Dr. E. C. Hart of Gazetted on

been appointed a nnouncement will ie of the Gazette last evening that ther this appointin any way with tment, the present city and district. on's appoint ncelled. ave two coroners where there is within the range act that he has Attorney-General ners, which have

FRASER.

he river has rise ning report. The

ry time a sudde

Programme
Is Complete.

Seeking for New Money
The Johnson of the Seeking of the Seeking for New Money
The Johnson of the Seeking of the Seeking of the Seeking for New Money
The Johnson of the Seeking o | 500 | W. H. Pennock | 500 | W. G. Dickenson | 500 | A. Wanibe | 500 | A. McGregor | 500 | Dr. Fraser | 500 | J. Barnsley & Co. J. Fullerton | 500 | T. F. Geiger | 500 | C. C. Russell | 500 | Sylvester Feed Co. J. G. Hay | 500 | J. G. Hay | 500 | McMillan Bros | F. Carne, fr. 500 | Stevens & Jenkins | 500 | Simeon Duck | 500 | A. Gregg | 500 | A. Roarke | 500 | A. Roarke | 500 | J. C. Haynes | 500 | J. J. W. Kinlock | 500 | J. J. J. W. Kinlock | 500 | J. J. W. Kinl F. R. Stewart & Co.
A. G. Long.
Chas. Morley &
Lewis Willie
E. J. Saunders & Ço.
W. G. Cameron.
C. Tulk
F. Norris
Hickman-Tye Co.
Occidental hotel
T. Shotbolt
Sam Reid
Union Brewing Co.
On Hing
A. J. Morley
J. Berryman Berryman Lighthouse saloon
Findlay, Durham & Brodie...
Taylor Mill Co.
Queen's hotel
Eldorado saloon
Victoria hotel Telegraph hotel
Telegraph hotel
Telegraph hotel
Tye Sung
Thos Shaw Albion saloon
Germania saloon
Chu Chung & Co.
Qum On Lung.
Ouong Man Fung & Co.
J. Charlle Bo.
Sing Lee
On Hing
Albion hotel
Geo. Russell
Wade & McKeon
Lawson Bros

R. King.

C. K. Ring.
Louvre saloon
California hotel
M. C. Winn.
Colonial saloon
Teutonia saloon
Sidney Shore
J. Lansberg
Thomas Bros, & Grant.
Emnire hotel
On Wo
C. Ovlang
M. Kee

Yuen Lung
A. J. Bechtel
Wo In Kje.
Jno. Metrie & Co.

Western hotel
John Robertson
— Lindsay
Geo. Tollock
Findlay & Foster
A I. Clyde.

h Hot
S. Sinciair

2 50 Dominion note:
2 50 Dr. O. M. Jones.
2 50 Dr. O. B. Holden.
2 50 Drs. Hall & Hart.
2 50 Capt. E. Palmer.
2 50 B. C. District Telegraph.
2 50 Cash.

2 50 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 3 W. Pearse. 10 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 5 00 2 00 5 00 2 00 5 00 6 00 6 00 7 00 8 00 9 00

the game will be a close one goes without saying, but the boys here say they must and will uphold the honor and position of the new colors they are flying.

Too much praise and credit cannot be given to the members of the Nanaimo team for the firm and manly way in MARTIN'S LATEST ESCAPADE.

which they have come to the support of the J. B. A. A. team, and it will only Adds Materially to the Perplexities of serve to cement the bonds of friendship between the two teams stronger than ever, if it were possible. The people of From the Vernon News. 100 in having both dates filled without in-

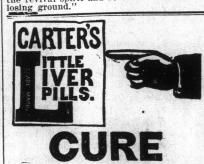
20.00 got better weapons than bowstand arrows? the island is claimed for the Province, by Mr. Martin's colleague in the Gov5.00 inda Stubbs' novel that no reader can lay to those inda Stubbs' novel that no reader can lay to the the theory of the theory of the province of the Province

Chicago Record.
Wig—What do you think of this theory that playing the plano produces nervousliess?

the Province. Victoria will appreciate this action on Even such a hardened offender as their part, and in future will not be Joseph Martin must feel some qualms found wanting, should occasion arise.

In justice to Vancouver, it might be of conscience, when in his cooler mowell to state that their action in not ments he contemplates the position in sending a team to Nanaimo on the 25th, instead of the 24th, is due entirely to the fact that they were unable to send a team over on that date thoroughly representative of their city, and it is felt that they also will join in commending the action of Nanaimo and the J. B. A. A. General, is utterly beyond defence. Mr. Ludgate has a lease of the island from the Dominion Government. First the

> the best advantage, irrespective of any action previously taken by other parties.
> To this Mr. Martin replies that his hiess?
>
> Wag—It is no theory. The girl next door to us affects the nerves of the entire neighborhood with her playing.—Philadelphia a statement, and is only voicing his individual views in the matter. The Premius 100 to 100 to



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or pures, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialant 25 center; five for \$1. Sold by druggists overywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill Small Bors. Small Price.

to everyone, but the hon. minister refused to reply.

Why? Because the hon. minister knew that to the first question he had given a disingenuous answer; because he knew that a true answer would prove the case of the opposition, and because he felt that the connection which he would have to admit between himself and Mr. Oglivle is not such as the country would approve of between the judge and the man on trial.

It not this a fair, nay, the only possible inference from the facts as stated in Hansard and is such conduct on the part of a minister of the crown in accord with the rule that everything connected with the rule that everything connected with the actions of the government should be laid openly before the parliament and of the people?

But the worst is to come. It concerns what is known as the Drummond County deal, and the members of the house, who are bound to observe a certain amount of politeness, do their best to spell deal with a D.

All reports of marvels should be tested

are bound to observe a certain amount of politeness, do their best to spell deal with a D.

All reports of marvels should be tested by the best possible evidence, and therefore I want to remind my readers that these matters of which I am writing are all reported in the pages of Hansard, a stenographical report, a report of acknowledged authority.

This is the marvel of Blair's gall:

Two years ago, it is asserted, that the Hon. Mr. Blair presented a motion to the bouse in reference to the Drummond County deal; that when the house wanted information concerning this matter no satisfactory information nor anything definite was forthoming, except that a warm supporter of Mr. Blair's political associates was ready to sell elsewhere for \$500,000.

Mr. Blair invited the house to make this investment, relying mon his judgment and the intelligent investigation which he had nade. It was, however, found that he did not even know the length of the line which he wanted the heople of Canada to buy; reither than all the press notices ever published.

Under such happy auspices, the proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound with full and honest confidence urge the use of this noblest and best of medicines at this present season.

The work of purifying the blood, cleansing the system, regulating the nerves, is an imperative one, and should not be delayed a moment, if alling people would have perfect health.

Men and women distressed by head-ache, nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, neuralgia, rheumatism and liver and kidney complaints, cannot afford to treat their troubles with indifference. Serious and fatal results follow delays. This is the ime for the taking on of new strength and true vitality, and Paine's Celery Compound, "Makes sick people well," is as true to-day as it was years ago.

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

decessors of the House of Brunswick was 71 years. She is two years younger recover in a long time. than her grandfather was at the time

begun at the time of the birth of Her think of. The labor agitators have raiscorroborates the view that the Dominion

Majesty, instead of at her ascension of ed a new deity to which they insist that the throne. Four years before she was all workingmen shall bow down and portion of the province. born, "the roar of Houguemont left Eng- render fealty. The rights of the indiland mightiest of all nations under Heav- vidual are subordinated to the demands provincial government the importance of States. en," and opened a new era in the history of the organization; the welfare of the of the world. What Conan Doyle calls family is given a second place to that province in this regard and of asserting "the Great Shadow" had passed away of the order. The skilled and industrifrom Europe. Napoleon's career was ous worker finds himself forced to the ended. Europe was wearied of war, and same level as the incapable drone. Merit men began to turn their minds to the pur- ceases to command the recogniton of suit of the arts of peace. Thus a new better pay. The right to think for himimpetus was given to research, invention self is surrendered for the control of and discovery, and what we have in mind men, whose sole strength lies in their usually when we speak of modern civiliz- ability to make the worse appear the ation was made possible. To catalogue better reason. Such a conditon of things the changes which have taken place in cannot long continue. The laboring national and social life during the last classes are not benefited by their organeighty years would be wearisome. They izations to anything like the degree that have been marked by advances in every 's claimed. Everywhere the conditions line of human action, and especially in of workingmen is better than it used to the science of government. The early be, but this is not because the agitators years of her life witnessed the culmina- have secured them new advantages, but tion of the agitation for the abolition of because the circumstances of life are slavery under the British flag. She has hanging for the better with the progress seen enacted almost all the laws for the of invention, discovery and education. extension of the franchise. She has A struggle will surely be precpitated witnessed the complete development of unless the progress of events is ar-

been very busy in the family circle, of the same need of labor organization as which she is the head. In the larger life the same need of the same which she is the head. In the larger life there once appeared to be. It is the same of the nation she has suffered many bereavements, for the roll of her ministers, political world. A century ago the rights for its numbers as for the character of those whose names it contains. In this ganizing to prevent oppression. No such need is felt in the British Empire, beloyal love can offer, that is free from the preposterous to suppose that the same asm of the young people was all that with which news of the crime was reshow their appreciation of the Premier deepest sorrow. Her eighty years are sort of enlightenment is not making it-could be desired. full of lessons. Her whole life has, in self felt in the world of capital, that

When the history of Her Majesty's ideal. As the head of a great nation her The people of the United States are be-Militia, is highly encouraging. conduct towards other nations has been ginning to think so. But it may also Very much credit is due to the teachsingularly wise, and always inspired with be found necessary to legislate against ers for the part taken by them in ora desire to promote the welfare of man- labors agitators, so as to restore fully to ganizing the parade. We are sure that kind. As a wife and mother, her dignity, workingmen the right of individual active parents of Victoria must have felt virtue and high conscientiousness have tion and to relieve them from the tyran- much pride in the scene presented at Cal-

the Queen." The sceptre must seem pression that any great deal of activity heavy to her hands; the weight of the has been exhibited by the senders. crown upon her brow must at times tax her strength; but there is no one in all her wide dominions, in all that Empire which stands without a peer in the rec- dent McKinley has preferred a claim

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

The cartoon in the last New York Herald to be received here is entitled "The Coming Struggle," which is depicted as between Trusts and the Public. The idea seems to be that the trusts having killed competition are prepared to dictate terms to society. Whatever may be its nature, we are clearly on the eve of a serious social conflict, and he is a rash man who pretends to be able to see the end of it. As yet Canada is combinations of capital known as trusts. probably for the reason that so far the volume of business in any one line is not sufficient to be an incentive to the necessary organization. We fear, however, that the Dominion will not be free from at any time a conflict precipitated, which provision. tween labor and capital, but will in real-

Agitators took the matter up and the considered action of the legislature, under the guidance of the present proving the considered action of the legislature, under the guidance of the present proving the province was the passage of a law, which no one, having any real interest in the country, wanted. We do not know how the issues raised by the new law will be adjusted, but it is possible that before they are, hundreds of men may be thrown out of employment and its occupied by tenants, it is timely to may be thrown out of employment and its occupied by tenants, it is timely to raise the question of where the guidance of the present provincial supporters in this city. Perhaps when it has done so, it will appreciate the forbearance of this paper more than it seems to now.

An impression prevails in Conservations that the redistritive circles in Toronto that the redistritive circles in To The cases have been very rare where a which no one, having any real interest cial government. people have been called upon to celebrate in the country, wanted. We do not the eightieth birthday of their sover- know how the issues raised by the new eign. The kingly office does not seem to law will be adjusted, but it is possible be conducive to long life, but Her Grathat before they are, hundreds of men cious Majesty comes of a long-lived may be thrown out of employment and stock. The average ages of her five prereceive a set-back from which it cannot

during the last two centuries. It is note- they were. This is the trouble all over and when the Dominion took charge of worthy that her life laps over the closing the country. The average worker for postal matters, it entered into possession born in 1738. Thus the lives of these want more than he is entitled to, that is matter there was no transfer of title has joined the Liberal ranks. two reach back for a period of 161 years, when he is left to himself. He has wis- from the Province to the Dominion. covering a period in human progress for dom to see that a demand for expessive If this is a correct statement of the which there is no historical precedent. wages destroy his chances for getting We get a more impressive idea of the lon- employment. But when the agitator Dominion government ceased to occupy gevity of this house when we reflect that comes along with his specious talk, with the lot for postal purposes, the title refour lives, that of Her Majesty, that of his assertions as to what can be accom-George III, that of George II and that plished by organization, the worker finds of Sir John Macdonald's letter, already of George I take us back to 1660. himself coerced into taking a line of printed in the Colonist in conection with The Victorian Era may be said to have action which he would otherwise never the Deadman's Island correspondence, fer of peace. Yet the offer is a very fair

the system of responsible government, rested before it it too late. There may to have taken was to offer the building regrets were expressed because Admiral thing to fear from capital, but during no part of the business of a government In her eighty years Her Majesty has the last quarter of a century new ideas had a full share of sorrow. Death has had a full share of sorrow. Death has have come to prevail, and there is not private owners of real estate.

been above criticism. She affords a conny of needless organization.

Spicuous example of a great queen and a spicuous example noble woman, qualities that have not alstart for Ottawa until further advised, And so once again we write "God Save but the messages do not convey the im-

CLAIMS OF AMERICANS

We are not at all surprised that Presiords of the world, who does not pray at Ottawa on behalf of those United that years of usefulness may yet be States citizens, who took out mining see the end of it. As yet Canada is quired. When the act was before the ed for a minute; the Port Angeles ferry zens of Victoria like good, wholesome its own troubles and that we may find act was put through without any such a letter which we print to-day. We are

will be erroneously described as one be- It is of course too late now to remedy ity only be a carefully worked-up scheme give any rights to the alien is talking about. The very delightful From the Winnipeg Telegram. of agitators. Conditions in Kootenay holders of free miners' certificates, condition of the popular mind in this city, The hat is now being passed around which the legislature has taken which leads to such conclusions as the by Liberals with the object of collect-

they knew that much of the mining in Kootenay was in an experimental stage and that, in many other cases, the margin of profit would not permit of the payment of a higher wage, or the shortening of hours for the same wages. Agitators took the matter up and the Agitators took the matter up and the der the guidance of the present provingers. The passage of a law.

of his death. This an exceptional record for any reigning family, and may in It is a case where a needless issue has old colony of Vancouver Island when part be attributed to the strong inherit- been raised, and all because demagogic the Hudson's Bay Company's right was

case, we suggest that as soon as the vested in the province. The language

at once examining into the rights of the them, if they shall be found to be as sible to present some of the long service a

above stated. perty highly taxed. When we mentioned delayed. the matter before, it was stated that an arrangement had been made or was to through the tenants what would be a fair share of taxes. Nothing has been made public on this point, and we are not very well be enforced as between the city and the government, or as between the city and the tenants. A mistake was made when the Dominion government went into the matter of leasing the

THE CHILDREN'S PARADE.

her captains, the leaders of human of the people were not well understood ed that the success attending the school We think it will be generally concedthought, the strong men in human action, and the ruling classes felt able to diswho have passed over to the great majority during her life is as remarkable to the great them with impunity. It is thus to the general committee it present in Russia. Hence the people to the great the property of the character for its numbers as for the character of 'n that country feel the necessity of orgramme for the Twenty-fourth, and will There never was a more brutal murder R. ministered to Mr. Tarte's temporal Constitution of the C. P. who live to an advanced age, and proves cause both the governing class and 'he out of young people. In numbers it ex-

Special mention ought to be made of

The King of Denmark is in very poor health. He was 81 years of age on 90 per cent. as at present.

April 8, and though a robust man for his years, there is naturally much anxiety as to the outcome of his present illness. The death of his wife not very long ago undoubtedly contributed to of this organization, but it is not sufficient to the contributed of this organization, but it is not sufficient tenance of a stable protectionist tariff is henceforword the policy of the Free Trade Liberal party, ought to give expression to their sense of relief by handits annual meeting. We do not know anything about the numerical strength of this organization, but it is not sufficient.

licenses in good faith, only to have their are being made in the city sidewalks. advocate Canadian independence, if he to the rights under them swept away by the There is also a good deal of cleaning up wants to. The surprise is that any one their distinguished Premier is at last rights under them swept away by the action of the British Columbia legislation progress around Chinatown. This parshould want to. Canada is independent able to live in dignity and luxury suitable to that exalted state of life to which ture last winter. When the Colonist agraph is to remind citizens that in the now. What the so-called Independents it has pleased Providence to call him. first mooted the exclusion of aliens from course of a short time we will have a want is that she shall become isolated. our placer mines, it was careful to lot of press visitors from the East, and specify that, in its opinion, such rights that the sooner the general smartening- Every one present enjoyed "The as aliens had already acquired under up now begun is carried out the better Wrong Mr., Wright" at the Victoria The-

not informed as to the manner in which the province became invested with a title ple. The promise of railway subsidies The case of the workers in the metal-to the land upon which the building is another straw showing which way the cerned, to whom can the hat be passed ple. The promise of railway subsidies

The New Brunswick Liberal papers ed constitutions, and in part to the gen- agitators interfered with working men extinguished. The lot was occupied as are unanimously discovering that Mr. erally quiet condition of the kingdom who were quite content with things as a post office site before confederation, John Costigan is a remarkably fine fellow. This is not to say that he is not. but only to express surprise that these years of George III's reign, and he was day's wages is reasonable. He does not of the premises. As we understand the papers have only found it out since he

The condition of the Fraser river gives cause for some anxiety. There is much snow in the mountains, and the danger of a June flood has not by any means passed away.

The Filipinos do not seem at all willing to accept President McKinley's of- thankful that his good friend Mr. Mc government has no right in fee to any what they do want. They must surely We submit for the consideration of the position to the forces of the United

It is now thought that it will be posand other medals to the Canadian vol-Another point may be mentioned in this unteers on July 1st. The Minister of connection. It was brought up by the Militia explained the delay in the house Colonist some time ago. The Dominion the other day. The Royal Mint has had is not taxed upon this property which such a run upon it for Chitral and other comes into competition with other pro- medals that Canada's order has been

A report comes from Nicaragua to the be made, whereby the city would receive effect that there has been a fight between the Nicaraguan gunboat San Jacinto and the United States gunboat Detroit in which the latter was sunk. very clear how such an arrangement can No explanation of the occurrence is offered, and the authorities at Washington have some doubts as to the truth of the

> Victoria had many visitors yesterday, and they all seem to have enjoyed them-Palliser interfered to prevent the naval parade and sham fight. If there is anything in the saying about a man's ears burning when unpleasant things are said been the cause of the Premier's about him, the admiral's auricular appendages must have been hot enough yesterday to singe his hair.

The release of the last of the Phoenix of a drama which nearly eighteen years tion, gave \$30,000 to Mr. Tarte's

ceived all over the world. capitalists do not recognize more fully the excellent work done by the representthan ever before their obligations to- ative companies of the several schools. It land coast demonstrate the necessity for kon railway, and who are looking for reign comes to be written in days to wards their employees. It is safe to was inevitable that some one school extinguishing the French claims there at subsidy for the Rainy River road, ough not to neglect to dron a small coin int come, the greatness and strength of her assume that the laboring classes under-character will be better understood than stand better they covered assume that the laboring classes under-should get the prize, but the others have the earliest possible day. As yet no to neglect to drop a small coin into the collection plate when it is passed come, the greatness and strength of her character will be better understood than stand better than they ever did the idenvery good cause to be proud of their work. serious difficulties have arisen, but it is their way. is possible now. She has filled what is, tity of their interests with those of their | Col. Grant and Col. Peters expressed impossible to tell how long they can be nates, perhaps, the most influential position in employers. The threatening conflict will themselves as surprised with the pro- avoided. The French claim is indefinite was surprised from the pro- avoided. The French claim is indefinite was surprised from the pro- avoided. the world, and has done so in a manner be averted when the freedom of individicency of the boys in drill, and the late and aggravating. It is of no very this recipient of the Cobden Club medal that has been above reproach. As a constitutional sovereign, her career has been accessary to legislate against trusts.

De averted when the treedom of individual neighbor of the boys in this recipient of the condence of the boys in the condence of the boys in the condence of the conde

> A committee of the United States A committee of the United States house of representatives is grappling whom Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given with currency reform. The chief feature of the proposed measure is the prohibition of the re-issuing of greenbacks, hibition of the re-issuing of greenbacks, and the state of the proposed measure is the prohibition of the re-issuing of greenbacks, and the state of once redeemed, except in exchange for serves another. Those numerous other threatened protectionists interests whom mitted to issue to the par value of government bonds held by them instead of health. He was 81 years of age on 90 per cent. as at present.

ong ago undoubtedly contributed towards breaking him down.

Some very noticeable improvements country felt. Any one has a right to

are ripe for something of this kind and only the best of generalship will present serious trouble. The fault lies at the door of the present provincial government, which permitted the eight-hour bill to go through the house. This bill two go through the house. This bill was not asked for by the working minage as they are. Being sensible men which generalship will present provincial government, which permitted the eight-hour bill to go through the house. This bill have wide powers, the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier has been living a cash present of \$100,000 to be above, is worthy of fuller analysis than which leads to such conclusions as the gabove, is worthy of fuller analysis than we feel able to give it to-day.

It is perfectly idle for the Province to hope to divert public attention from the official misconduct of Attorney-Gendral which the elegislature has taken as taken as taken as they are in the data to such conclusions as the gabove, is worthy of fuller analysis than which leads to such conclusions as the gabove, is worthy of fuller analysis than which leads to such conclusions as the gabove, is worthy of fuller analysis than we feel able to give it to-day.

It is perfectly idle for the Province to Sir Wilfred Laurier. It is stated by those who are canvassing for the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier has been living acash present of \$100,000 to be stated by those who are canvassing for the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier. It is stated by those who are canvassing for the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier is stated by those who are canvassing for the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier is stated by those who are canvassing for the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier. It is stated by those who are canvasing for the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier is stated by those who are canvasing for the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier is stated by those who are canvasing for the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier is stated by those who are canvasing for the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier is stated by those who are canvasing for the fund that Sir Wilf

spendthrift policy inevitably call spendthrift policy inevitably call and passing debt and embarrassment, and passing round of the hat to one's friends. But round of the hat to one's friends. But ound for a subscription to rescue the ountry from its debt and embarrassment? The country is not so fortantte as Sir Wilfrid Laurier in this respect, and Sir Wilfrid will do well to remember this when Mr. Tarte makes the requisition for funds to meet his lavish romises to his dear province of Quebec It would, of course, be impertinent to enquire into the details of Sir Wilfrid's personal expenditure. We can only as embarrassment is one of the conse ood upon him at the Jubilee. Now he doubtless have sufficed for the den cratic simplicity of his former state, is simply nowhere. He must feel deeply Mullen does not now feel called upon duction of the "extravagant" salaries be convinced of the futility of further op- paid to ministers of the crown. He must, likewise, contrast sorrowfully the genteel poverty attending aristocratic rank with the frugal comfort attending the efforts of his democratic colleagues. He has seen Mr. Sifton, who does not own a "tin-pot-title," go to Ottawa so hard up that he could not pay his debt to the space of time become the owner of a sumptuous mansion with still sufficion ready cash to enjoy the modest luxury of dancing lessons. hered, however, that Mr. Sifton has bee exempt from certain obligations which must have pressed very hard on Sir Wil-It was stated session, and Sir Wilfrid did not deny it,

that in order to keep the Roman Catho-lics of Manitoba quiet for the present Sir Wilfrid Laurier had privately sent considerable sum up to Manitoba for the maintenance of separate schools in districts where Mr. Greenway dare no permit the public schools to be used as separate schools, as he does in the French parishes. If Sir Wilfrid had to inance this personally, until Mr. Tarte ould arrange the matter with the Que bee contractors, that, of course, might have the effect of making him a little short. But even this temporary pressure might have been lightened by a little friendly conference with Mr. Sifton, fully and successfully employed in connection with the overdraft on the appro-priation for the Manitoba election prose-Whatever, though, may have embarrassments, the sum of \$100,000 The sum seems rather large; but oubtless it will be all subscribed. We

should be sufficient to put him know how a fairy godmother appeared in the president of the Drummond Park murder prisoners is the closing act County railway and, out of pure affective

the sworn foe of monopolies, has allowed them to monopolize, should also do the decent thing in this matter. The agri-

THE SAVOY OPENED.

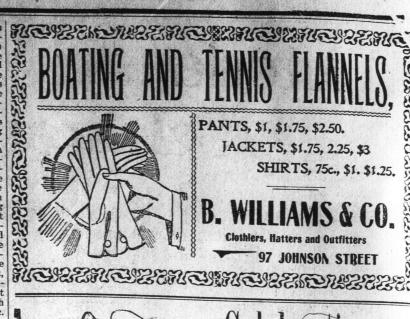
as aliens had already acquired under the licenses should be conserved to the city will look to strnagers. Everyone present enjoyed "The Wrong Mr, Wright" at the Victoria The the city will look to strnagers. Everyone knows what the value of first impressions is.

The Sorby scheme is no good; the tailing the rights of aliens already acquired. When the act was before the looks, it urged that a section should be included in it to preserve those rights, and it made the same contention later in the session, when the Placer Mining act was being amended. But all this proved to be of no avail, and the provision.

The government cannot give any rights to the alien bolders of free miners' certificates. Although the finishing touches have no

managed and the performers they had secured.

The big attraction of the evening were the "Three Flying Bouvards," a trio of trapeze artists, who it would be hard to beat. They seem to be just as much at home in the air as ordinary people are on terra firma, and went through many novel acts. The six Peri sisters, who, it is said, can play a mentl's engagement without iepeating themseives, were seen in songs, dances and cake walks: Armstrong and O'Neill gave a boxing exhibition; smith and O'Neill gave a boxing exhibition; smith and o'Neill gave a boxing exhibition; smith and contributed to the evening's enjoyment were Beatrice Lorne, Ozark, Eva Langdon, the Cameta sisters, Prof. Peri and James





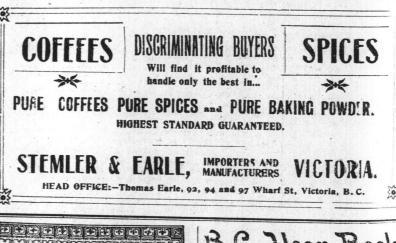
that there is no condition, no matter how one may be surrounded with all that love can offer that is free from the lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel lovel love can offer that is free from the lovel l

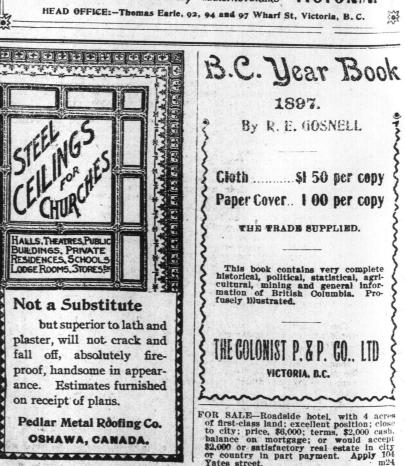
FOR SALE BY P. McQUADE & SON.

ENDERBY AND VERNON.

Premier, Three Star, Superfine, Gaham and Whole Wheat Flour.

P. Rithet & Co., Proprietors, Victoria.





Eightieth Ar esty

Large Crowds Stea

The Day Commo Ende

The first day of Vic of Her Majesty's eighti ed off in grand style. a little threatening at the morning there was This, however, made t ant, the dust being clouds which hovered day tended to make visitors who arrived day and Tuesday wer bigger crowds who day's steamers, so th city was pretty well fil hotels had rooms to sp of visitors spent the ho The city, too, looked the business houses ha decorated, while from e the Union Jack or with here and there Stripes and flags of all the decorations the ican Republic was con the good feeling exi two great Anglo-Saxo visitors from across their feeling toward the singing as lustily as the ing smal! Union Jack Everybody was out and although only the celebration there was and Victorians alike the morning there w dren's parade and s gathered at the Cale cee it a very happy

enjoyment. For those who had side the sports the nat and other attractive po

there was the rifle r Point, and in the after

acrosse match at the

In the evening th works, the Walshpany at the Victoria ville theatres, and r But the big day of yet to come. To-day men's tournament in gatta at the Gorge in the band concert and ening. The regatta, event of the day, and promises to provide even larger crowd people who come from see the end of the civi many will even remainraces and basket ball

CHILDREN'S CEI The school children's cipated to create so scarcely as much as it d seven days it has bee trophy was to be comp children, under the ab Mr. Ian St. Clair, hav work drilling, and the great credit to both pu At 9:30 a.m. the major met at the South marched with steady, the Caledonian ground ors who had assembled miniature army arrive of led by the South Park column marched throu past the grand stand, sembled the proud par of the youthful volunge tinguishing mark the badge, and were carta Clair and Mr. J. Loyim body of about 90 boys. with blue colors and st ed by two brau "lads Masters McKenzie and the soul-inspiring "pipe arms, the contingen toria excited great adm ment, and judging f plause which greeted to the land o' the leal" sented. At their head Tait, the boys' master, v proud as he preceded hi the grounds. Followin the juveniles of the sam Boys' Central, represtrength of over 200. the principal of the So was next in order with girls, and after taking the assembled children

The Fifth regiment be wards put in an appear as advance guards to representatives, who wastrong. Following in the fair pupils of the (companied by the stud

As the assemblage w ed, the national anthem after which the boys of put through their paces Clair, the huge concoun plauding loudly the sole the youngsters.
Col. Grant, R. E.,
Peters, D. O. C., acted

Victorians Celebrate

Eightieth Anniversary of the Birth of Her Majesty the Queen Duly Honored by Citizens and Visitors.

Large Crowds Came In On the Regular and Special Steamers From the Mainland and Sound Ports.

The Day Commenced With the School Children's Sports and Ended With Fire Works-The First Home Lacrosse Match.

a little threatening at times, and during the morning there was a slight shower. This, however, made the day more pleasant, the dust being laid, and the light clouds which hovered over the city all day tended to make the air cool. The visitors who arrived on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were joined by even bigger crowds who arrived on yesterday's steamers, so that by evening the city was pretty well filled. None of the hotels had rooms to spare, and hundreds decorated, while from every flagstaff flew were: the Union Jack or Canadian Ensign, with here and there the Stars and Stripes and flags of other nations. In all the decorations the flag of the American Republic was conspicuous, showing the good feeling existing between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations. And the visitors from across the border displayed their feeling toward the British people by singing as lustily as the most loyal Britisher "God Save the Queen," and wearing small Union Jacks.

Everybody was out for a good time, and although only the preliminary of the elebration there was plenty for visitors and Victorians alike to see and do. In the morning there was the school children's parade and sports, which were declared by the hundreds of people who gathered, at the Caledonia grounds to cee it a very happy innovation. Then there was the rifle match at Clover Point, and in the afternoon the inspection of the navy at Esquimalt and the lacrosse match at the Caledonia grounds, both of which drew immense crowds. Smaller events helped to fill the cup of enjoyment

For those who had never been to Vicbefore there was lots to see outside the sports, the parliament buildings Beacon Hill park 10-Girls under 14and other attractive points drawing vis-

yet to come. To-day there is the fire-men's tournament in the morning, the re-First. Ernest Harris (North W men's tournament in the morning, the regatta at the Gorge in the afternoon, and the band concert and theatres in the evening. The regatta, of course, is the event of the day, and with fine weather promises to provide amusement for an even larger crowd than ever, for the people who come from the Mainland and from points on the Island are here to

from points on the Island are here to see the end of the civic celebration, and many will even remain for the bicycle races and basket ball match on Saturday.

CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION.

The school children's parade was anticipated to create some interest, but scarcely as much as it did. For the past seven days it has been known that a trophy was to be competed for, and the children, under the able supervision of Mr. Ian St. Clair, have been hard at work drilling, and the manner in which they ternes over vesterday morning does the condition of th they turned out yesterday morning does the Caledonian grounds. The spectators who had assembled to watch the Match A-200 yards ature army arrive cheered loudly as, ed by the South Park school boys, the column marched through the gates and past the grand stand, wherein were assembled the proud parents and friends of the youthful volun'eers. As a distinguishing mark they wore white badges, and were cartained by Mr. St. Clair and Mr. J. Lotimer. Next in order were the Boys' Central, a strong body of about 90 boys, who were adorned with blue covers and stringd ever Hoad.

Mr. Marlleue
Gunner Fullege
Staff Sergeant Win Gunner Anderton . Gunner R. J. Butte with blue covers and stringd ever Hoad.
Gunner R. J. Butter with blue colors and striped caps. Head-ed by two brau "lads of the heather," Masters McKenzie and McArthur, with the soul-inspiring "pipes" under arms, the contingent from West Victoria excited great admiration and comment, and judging from the loud applause which greeted their appearance, "the land o' the leal" was well represented. At their head marched Mr. L. proud as he preceded his pupils through

First. Fred Wille (North Ward).
Second. Tom Peden (South Ward).
Third. Darrel Wilkinson (Central).
Girls under 7—
First. Kate Todd (Victoria West).
Second. Freda Hazenfratz (Victoria est).

Third. Katie McDonald (North Ward). Third. Katie McDonald (North Ward).
3—Boys under 8—
First. Fred Wille (North Ward).
Second. Edward Taylor (North Ward).
Third. Kenneth Lopatecki (South Park).
4—Girls under 8—
First. Tena Wilson (Girls' Central).
Second. Nellie O'Kell (Victorla West).
Third. Maud Townsley (Spring Ridge).
5—Boys under 10—

Second. Nellie O'Kell (Victoria West).
Third. Maud Townsley (Spring Ridge).

Boys under 10—
First. Le Brooke Vaio (North Ward).
Second. R. Banford (South Park).
Third. V. Creden (Boys' Central).
Gefris under 10—
First. May Duncalf (Victoria West).
Second. Dora Droob (Girls' Central).
Third. Bella McDonald (North Ward).
Third. Bella McDonald (North Ward).
Second. Herb. Blake (North Ward).
Second. Herb. Blake (North Ward).
Third. F. Therriault (Boys' Central).
Girls under 12—
First. Alzle Beaty (North Ward).
Second. Antonio Droob (Girls' Central).
Third. Mabel Selick (North Ward); Mamel Wood (South Park).

Boys under 14—
First. Robert Mould (Boys' Central).
Second. R. Gibson (Boys' Central).
Second. R. Gibson (Boys' Central).
Third. W. Locke (South Park).

itors.

In the evening there were the fireworks, the Walsh-MacDowell Company at the Victoria Theatre, the vaude-ville theatres, and many other attractions to help put in the time.

Mattle Andrews Third. Edith Renfrew (Girls Central).

Third. Edith Renfrew (Girls Central).

First. Frank White (North Ward).

Second. Arthur Bechtel (North Ward).

Third. George Harper (Victoria West).

First. Ernest Harris (North Ward). Second. Clarence Baker (North Ward) Third. Alex. Campbell (Victoria West) 13-Bicycle Race, girls under 14First. Mcho Dudgeon (North Ward).
Second. Lily Morrissey (North Ward).
14-Bicycle Race, boys' openFirst. Frank White (North Ward).
Second. Arthur Bechtel (North Ward).
Third. Jack Finlayson (South Park).
15-Broad Jump. open-

RIFLE MATCH. Fifty competitors took part in the rifle At 9:30 a. m. the majority of the schools match at the Clover Point range, but ter doing the honors very neatly.

met at the South Park school and owing to the poor light and high wind, met at the South Park school and owing to the poor light and high wind, marched with steady, swinging steps to very poor scores were made at the long

Gunner Anderton Gunner R. J. Butler Gunner R. J. Butler and Ser geant Lettice. 34; absolut tie; divide, \$7.50.

Match C-600 yards Gunner Duncan Corporal Richardson ...

engine rooms curious peorle were shown, admiring and discussing the cleanliness of each and every article. H. M. S. Icarus and Pheasant were inspected in turn, the boys taking great pride in showing every attention to their guests. Unfortunately there were no boats from the torpedo-destroyer Virago, but through the courtesy of the crews of the ships Pheasant and Icarus, many were enabled to visit this marvellous piece of fighting machinery, and had explained to them the working of the terrible torpedo and the signals and delicate machinery. From 1 o'clock to 5 the boatmen were kept busy trans-

LACROSSE MATCH. In their first home game of the season, played at Caledonia park yesterday afternoon before perhaps the largest con-course of citizens and visitors that has ever witnessed a lacrosse match in this city, the James Bays reversed the verdict of the opening match of the season, played at Nanaimo—defeating the twelve from the Coal City by a majority of five games in a total of eleven scored.

The match was on the whole fast and interesting although the home against the season.

interesting, although the home aggregation quite early in the day showed that they more than made up in superior knowledge of the tactics of the game The first day of Victoria's celebration of judges, and eventually selected the South Park boys as the recipients of the South Park boys as the recipients of the prize. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was then notified of their choice, and during at times, and during a little threatening at times, and during and Mr. Lorimer received the very hand-

dear.

The children then gave three cheers of the holiday with friends.

The city, too, looked well, a number of the business houses having been prettily.

The winners of the different tree cheers and a tiger for Her Majesty, and after marching around the enclosure, dispersed to play hardest off his check of any one of the field, yet he would not have hurt a Nanaimoite intentionally for a share in the championship pennant; and even when he accidentally crushed a dog that had wandered upon the scene, he has The winners of the different events tened to make profuse apology. Bad feeling was as conspicuously absent as

> Altogether it was as ladylike and clean a game of lacrosse as anyone could dream of.

means—the game was a pretty one and showed that the new material in both teams is capable of being worked into a capital set of lacrosse men. Hilbert of fine stick-handler, and above all ready to fry, Williams, Smith and Blain, play an unconspicuous part in order to keep the may clear for another wearer of his team colors to score honors. Meredith, the gold keeper of the visiting team, dith, the gold keeper of the visiting team, also stopped some very difficult shots neatly, while Brown and McCamee in the home division worked admirably when they had the opportunity. Finlayson was in his element, and never once missed capturing the ball from a scrimmage if he was anywhere in the district.

bert, who added another goal to Nanaimo's credit with a clean overhand shot.

Blain (from centre) to Williams and Williams to Stephen was the nice combination play in the tenth act, Stephen scoring and the ball never once getting as far as Victoria's defence field.

be more useful to the club when he has learned by experience a few more of the Game. ricks of the game. Of the old brigade, Blain, Belfry, Williams and Stephen did dmirable service. Indeed they never nave played steadier or more effectively. To-day the Bays visit Nanaimo to play their friends of yesterday an immediate "return." It is confidently anticipated that they will give a good account of

THE MATCH IN DETAIL. As usual the introductory game was largely end-to-end playing, the opposing teams feeling one another's weak nts, while settling down for the work of the day. Nanaimo's home was at the outset rather actively engaged but being indifferently fed soon passed out of the excitement. Once or twice the Bays' flags were in jeopardy, but it was only for an instant, and at the end of but four minutes' play Blain picking the ball out of a scripmage made accept all out of a scrimmage made a clean run up field until an opening presented He then passed to Stephen, who

Although lasting double the time of its forerunner, the second game was not marked by any special characteristics work by Williams. The checking on both sides was loose, and concerted play scarcely attempted. Scholefield lost his self-possession momentarily, and was sent to the fence for a technical foul acknowledged as soon as committed—this being the only penalty of the entire afternoon. Eventually Frank Smith got the ball out of a scrimmage behind the visitors' goal are against behind the visitors' goal, ran around, and scored.

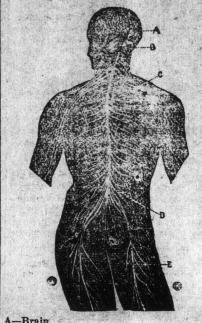
A series of fine stops by the goalkeepers; some long throws and sharp returns; an improvement in the checking and attempts at combination on Victoria's part; and a sudden and effective waking up by Nanaimo's defence made up the third game. At the expiration of and R. Short. 9.

Capt. Sears in Class B beat the best was no hitch this time. The comet-like streams of fire swept upward in defiance of wind and the law of gravitation, and

Tall, the boys' mater, who looked justly proud as he preceded his pulle through the great of the same shook, and the principal of the South Park school, and the principal of the South Park school was next in order with a fine array of the assembled children sang the national anthem.

**The property of the same shook of the same

H. M. S. Phaeton was the centre of attraction, and the decks were crowded with visitors anxious to have explained to them the us., workings, etc., of the various machine and other guns. Most of the officers were absent attending the meeting of dignitaries in the city, but several pleasant bluejackets received the guests and entertained them right royally. The Amphion, second-class cruiser, also received a great deal of attention, and from the forecastle to the engine rooms curious people were shown,



quired to sustain a nervous system. At no time is nature so much in need of brain fag, exhaustion and weak, tired feelings; sluggishness of the liver and kidneys, and irregularities of the peculiarly feminine organs; trembling nerves, feelings of anxiety and despondency, and all the miseries of weak, diseased blood

Dr.A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

Contains in condensed form the life-giving elements which create pure and new nerve force. It gives new vigor, new confidence, new business a thrill of new life and vitality to every organ of the human body and drives out spring. This great food cures, tones and invigorates the system other preparation was ever known to do. To the weak, nervous, despondent and low-spirited, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a fountain of strength, health

Greatest Spring Restorative.

The battle was in the near neighborhood of Nanaimo's flags for three minutes, when it would have terminated had not Williams missed his chance by throwing a few inches too high. The ball was sent flying the length of the field by Miller, Brown securing it and scoring while Hilbert engaged goal-keeper Norman's attention most scientificaelly.

the last game, he exchanged positions with Meredith for the seventh game, bare toes were trodden on exclaimed last of the faces-off resulting from the land 'Pshaw," then blushed at his unwonted ball going out of bounds, Burns secured, to Stephen, the latter making the lucky

it through—time half a minute. In the ninth Belfry showed himself

capital set of lacrosse men. Hilbert of the Nanaimo team shows as much pro-mise as any recruit the national rame Williams and Blain, systematic playing mise as any recruit the national game has yet made in this province, being active in checking, sure on his feet, a in a fast combination developed by Belson which would have meant a goal had not Hilbert skilfully relieved. A few seconds late McCame returned the ball to Hilbert, who added another goal to Na-

SUMMARY.

Won by Scored by Toleran White 4
Victoria Smith 8
Nanaimo Hilbert 4
Victoria Scholefield 8
Nanaimo Brown 5
Victoria Stephen 6
Victoria Stephen 14
Nanaimo Hilbert 8
Victoria Stephen 14

Field, slippery; weather, cold and dull; attendance, 2,500; referee, Mr. W. E. Ditchburn; umpires, Mr. George Wilson and Mr. M. Barr; time-keepers, Mr. T. A. Cusack and Mr. D. Smith; field captains, Mr. Geo. Caldwell and Mr. Reynolds of Vancouver. TRAP SHOOTING.

There was a larger attendance than generally appreciated perhaps than the anticipated at the trap shooting tournaanticipated at the trap shooting tournament held at Oak Bay during the afternoon, under the auspices of the Victoria and Capital gun clubs, E. E. Ellis, Denham, Kimball and other crack shots of the Sound cities coming over to meet the pick of the Victoria men. The light was bad, a high wind prevailed and the traps did not work as well as they should have done, but despite this it took some good shooting to win money.

Maroons which completing their tour into the clouds, burst to release a string of little baloons attached in line, which mated conversation. The most prosaic, the most matter-of-fact, could not but feel the witchery of the scene, and the only element of dissatisfaction obtruding itself was voiced by the Kodakers—for to counterfeit the festival picture.

Becker and Williams, 4.

Becker and Williams, 4.

Of the Class A shots in event No. 2, also 15 singles, Kimball and Lenfesty broke 13; Denham and Adams, 11: Bellis, Maclure and John, 10; Weiler and Bickford 9 Bickford, 9.

The immense throng commenced to gather long ere the darkness came—even before the park attaches began their work of lighting the many hundreds of specially important Japanese lanterns with the aid of which the park walks and gorves were transformed into a fairy-land garden. The father-of-a-family was there in force, determined to enjoy to the uttermost the evening's delights, cky with the assistance of wife and children down to the youngest of the babies. The young man with his girl was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked in evidence, and the cyclist and the whirling wheels of fire, came other set-pieces—a very realistic bombardment, clouds of smoke that went all along the firing line changing color continually and giving birth to fountains of golden sparks—the final feature being a cleverly arranged captoon that was peculiarly appropriate to the uttermost the evening's delights, each of the whith the assistance of wife and children down to the youngest of the babies. The young man with his girl was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked and beneath the significant line in letters.

The picture was that of Uncle Sam and John Bull cordially grasping hands, and beneath the significant line in letters.

The picture was that of Uncle Sam and John Bull cordially grasping hands, and beneath the significant line in letters.

The picture was that of Uncle Sam and John Bull cordially grasping hands, and beneath the significant line in letters.

The picture was that of Uncle Sam and beneath the significant line in letters.

The picture was that of Uncle Sam and beneath the significant line in letters. Wolfenden having gone lame during gather long ere the darkness came—even serpents and the whirling wheels of fire, prize-ring playing—the only outburst of which had a fast and close checking in-passion during the day came from Mike Finlavson of Nanaimo, who when his of attempts at ante-ante-over and in the passing to Smith, who in turn passed to the uttermost the evening's delights. shot.

The eighth game had barely started before it was over, the ball travelling in a series of steps to Stephen, who put it through—time half a minute.

The eighth game had barely started young man with his girl was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with, the cyclist and the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with, the cyclist and the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with, the cyclist and the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with, the cyclist and the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with the cyclist and the badge-bedecked young man with the cyclist and the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with the cyclist and the soldier the rich was also much in evidence, and the badge-bedecked young man with the cyclist and the soldier the rich was also much in evidence. bright-eyed little folk. No one seemed missing of the character types that go to make up a holiday throng, and the best of it was that all had apparently caught the infection of good humor that was in the air, and settled themselves

occasion that the occasion contained. Before the grand display of fireworks that constituted the chief feature of the night, the crowd enjoyed a promenade to the good music of the Fifth Regiment taneously, from which the man who sees significance in all things may be able to correct the good omen that when the First, Alzie Beaty (North Ward), Becond, Antonic Dieck (North Ward), Mayon was in his element, and never more missed capturing the ball from a Second Bors (Borst Mould (Boys Central), First, Robert Mould (Boys Central), Clard Bishop (North Ward), Mayon Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Clara Bishop (North Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Arthur Bechtel (North Ward), Mayon Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Clara Bishop (North Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Arthur Bechtel (North Ward), Mayon Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Arthur Bechtel (North Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Arthur Bechtel (North Ward), Mayon Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Arthur Bechtel (North Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Arthur Bechtel (North Ward), Mayon Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Arthur Bechtel (North Ward), Mayon Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Arthur Bechtel (North Ward), Mayon Ward), Mayon Ward, Kerond, Arthur Bechtel (North Ward), Mayon Ward, Mayon Ward), Mayon Ward, Mayon Ward,

have done, but despite this it took some good shooting to win money.

Over the hillside, along the drives, and in the triangle, the crowd finally drifted to vantage points from which to view the pyrotechnic climax of the day's delights. The thoughtful had brought camp chairs with them; one or two independent of the cores in Class B were below the average, Taylor breaking 11; L. Young and Capt. Sears, 10; H. Porter and E. J. Wall, 7. In Class C, W. A. Smith broke 6; H. Borde, 5; H. Smith, C. Becker and Williams, 4.

That was a bad starter. four minutes Hague got possession, passing the rubber to Hilbert who batted it into the net.

The fourth game opened with a sharp attack by the Nanaima home division and R. Short, 9.

Denham made a straight 15 in the third event, but was hard pressed, Kimball getting 14; John, 13; and Ellis and Rowe, 12.

The fourth game opened with a sharp attack by the Nanaima home division and Rowe, 12.

The fourth game opened with a sharp and Rowe, 12.

The fourth game opened with a sharp and Rowe, 12.

The fourth game opened with a sharp and Rowe, 12.

The fourth game opened with a sharp attack by the Nanaima home division and Rowe, 12.

ters of livid fire:

"Shall we divide the earth?"

"Watch and see which burns out first," called out a man in the crowd, and while all would have indignantly denied that they could be so foolish as to look for an omen of national destiny in a fireworks setting, the dying out of the figures was nevertheless waited for with silent interest.

"J. J. Thompson, 2.

F. R. Russell, bow.

Colors—Scarlet and white.

(b) James Bay A. A.—

W. J. McKay, stroke.

W. H. Jesse, bow.

Colors—Navy blue and white.

6. Indian Two-men canoes—Course, round Island and return. First prize, \$12; second, \$6; third, 2.

See No. 4 race.

as an accompaniment to the hum of anihave expressed their appreciation for
fireworks ever since pyrotechnic displays were first made for their benefit.

As the showers of stars descended—
now red, now green, now blue, now
purple, and now dazzling white, many of
the timid women unfurled umbrellas apprehensively—they quite enjoyed the
sight, but they aimed to be fully protected at the same time during the reign
of King Carnival.

After the showers of light came sevceived—and then more high-in-air fusilades of color. Indeed the fireworks of
the rocket class were unquestionably
the great feature of the display, far
eclipsing in brilliancy and effectiveness
any hitherto seen in this province. There
was nothing in the entire exhibition more
generally appreciated perhaps than the
maroons which completing their tour into
the louds burst to release a crime of
their illumination.

"They might better have left the
of their illumination.

"They might better have left the
buildings in total darkness—or at least
outlined the dome. But it's just a sampule of Joe Martin's cheese-paring."

This was a fair specimen of the
comming in for the censure. There
seemed little or no variance of upinion
as to the illumination—the government.
Scance Race—Working
11. Klootchmen's Canoe Race—Working
11. Klootchmen's Canoe Race—Working
12. Double Dings Race (open to Amateurs
with lady coxswain)—Course as in No. 8.
Prizes of same value.

12. Double Dings Race (open to Amateurs
with lady coxswain)—Course as in No. 8.
Prizes of same value.

13. Indian Two-men Canoe Upset Race—
Course round buoy and return. First prize,
second, \$15; third, \$5.

14. Naval All-comes Race—Any size boat,
as to the illumination the government,
should have made the show a good one,
as to the illumination swere not
many, although the post office was quite
as well illuminated as the parliament
pile, and the Colonist's, the Savoy's and
one or two other private displays were
cordially admired.

AT THE THEATRES.

As might have been expected with so
mary contr

many contra attractions, a very small audience saw Blanche Walsh and Melbourne MacDowell in Sardou's "La Tosca" at the Victoria theatre last evening. Those who did attend, however, witnessed a performance the equal of which is seldom seen here. As Floria Tosca, the resources of Miss Walsh's wonderful art have free scope of expression wonderful art have free scope of expression invitations being: Archbishop Christie, Dishon Cridge, Rev. Dr. Walch is seldom seen here. As Floria to to complete the addermanic board entertained a number of guests at luncheon at the Driard yesterday, among those who accepted sion, and the small audience last evening were frequently roused to enthusiasm by her splendid portrayal of the role. Her work in the first two acts is quiet, but effective, and it is not until in the third act, when Floria discovers that her lover is being tortured on the rack by the treacherous Scarpia that Miss Walsh exhibits her full strength. A critic has said that Fanny Davenport never played the part better than does Blanche Walsh, and those who were at the theatre last evening will be inclined to agree with him. Melbourne MacDowell likewise deserves praise, he being an actor whose superior is seldom seen here. This evening the company will present "Fedora," and there should be a crowded house.

There were large audiences at the Savor Trilbe and the scard Delegation.

continutur that had just suggested itself to him—"Oh, say, ma, what do you think the bears think about these fireworks?"

And ma, not being possessed of wisdom greater than that of Solomon, answered not her offspring.

After the rockets and the maroons and the little sociable balloons and the fiery servents and the whirling wheels of firest prize and servent suggested itself. "Pheasant."

2. Double-Scull Schoolboys' Race, under 18.—First prize, three silver medals. Entries to J. St Clair.

3. Naval (Whalers and Gigs) 5 oars — Oourse round Island and return. First prize, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5.

(a) "Amphion."

(b) "Pheasant."

(c) "Pheasant."

(c) "Pheasant."

(d) "Pheasant."

(e) "Pheasant."

(e) "Pheasant."

(f) "Pheasant."

(g) "Astrus."

(h) "Pheasant."

(g) "Astrus."

(h) "Pheasant."

(g) "Astrus."

(h) "Pheasant."

(g) "Astrus."

(h) "Pheasant."

(h)

the figures was nevertheless waited for with silent interest.

They burned with uncommon evenThey burned with uncommon evensecond, \$28.

CELEBRATION NOTES. Messrs. Weiler Bros.' new building on

There were large audiences at the Savoy, Trilby and Delmonico, where the vaudeville performances were repeated.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

10:30 a.m.—Fireman's Tournament—Yates

Total longes, snown around the city and entertained at luncheon at Odd Fellows' hall.,

Among this evening's attractions is a promenade concert at the Drill hall by the Fifth Regiment band.

Trains will leave the E. & N. railway of the concert at the Drill hall by the Fifth Regiment band. 10:30 a.m.—Fireman's Tournament—Yates Street.

1 p.m.—Regatta at the Gorge. Band in Street-noon to accommodate those wishing to

rtunities for ene. Whatever may ill need a lunch material to fill it. ibstantials we are ss & Co. WILLIAMS PIR ompany Gaham

25, \$3

KEKSKI K

oria. >× POWDIR.

oria, B. C. Book

TORIA.

SNELL O per copy o per copy

PPLIED. very complete atistical, agri-general infor-olumbia. Pro-

tel, with 4 acres ent position; close erms, \$2,000 cash, or would accept eal estate in city ment. Apply 104

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

REDISTRIBUTION.

The rectification of frontiers is always troublesome business and the Laurier ministry will no doubt find it so. So far as has yet transpired, no one seems to changes in Prince Edward's Island and New Brunswick. In the latter province all that has been done is to divide constituency that has hitherto elected two members and to give each of the divisions one member. If it were proposed to make this rule general, we would feel disposed to support it, for there seems to be no good reason why a resident of one part of the Dominion should have a right to vote for two men onebers of the House of Commons, while the majority have only the right to vote to permit the extraordinary threat, made \$75,081.06. This profit is derived from for one. No changes are proposed in on Deadman's Island at the time of Mr. Manitoba or British Columbia. In regard Ludgate's arrest, to pass without directof silver and copper. Canadian silver is to this province we think that the arguments advanced by the Colonist against rest had been made, Mr. Wallace Lud-and our copper coins are made by a a change at this particular time may be considered as influencing the government. ders have been given to the officers to would be about \$25,000 in the first place, We do not mean that the Colonist has influenced the government, but only that the considerations put forward in these columns must have occurred to the government and led it to see the unwisdom of attempting to make any rearrangement must have been told that the officers had Mr. McInnes pointed out that up to at this time which would be satisfactory received instructions to shoot them, if date Canada has produced \$90,000.000 to anyone. It is with some satisfaction they remained on the island half an hour in gold and that not a dollar's worth of that we note the failure of the papers longer. It is admitted that the officers all this metal is in circulation in the in this province supporting the govern- were acting under the direction of Attor- form of a coin of the country producing ment to impress their views upon it

deprive the Conservatives of seven seats, We have in addition the important feet it would give greater confidence to trade. a division, a change quite sufficient in order, which he certainly would have position before the eyes of the world. ject of the government is to restore the sible. conditions existing before 1882 as regards the boundaries of the constituencies. The government claims that the change of 1882 was for political reasons. It follows that the new change must also be for political reasons, because it cannot be contended, and is not in fact suggested, that a single individual in Ontario has been deprived of his right to a voice in the affairs of the Dominion. Surely in seventeen years Admitting for argument's sake that there was a "hiving of Grits" in 1882, surely very many of the Grits who were the hived must have given place to a new brood and surely in the safe Conservative constituencies then created, if there were any such, the individual composi tion of the electorate must have been greatly changed, so that it is impossible no matter what the government may ask parliament to do, to restore the con ditions existing before 1882. Therefore we hold that every argument made use of by the Liberals in 1882 against the Conservative redistribution applies with equal force to the measure, which they are now fathering. It does not follow that the Conservatives are estopped by that the Conservatives are estopped by the legislation of 1882 from objecting to better than to suppose that he had a in establishing such a department. If that now proposed. The year 1882 was right to shoot down honest workingmen, we want a gold coinage of our own, it one following a decennial census, when and the only way of accounting for his would be cheaper to have it make in England. He could not agree with Mr. One Star the was so utterly rattled by the circum-stances in which he found himself that the miner loses from 3 to 10 per cent. through having to send the control of the con B. N. A. act. By the constitution of the he was so utterly rattled by the circumMcInnes that the miner loses from 3 Dominion it became the duty of the gov- stances in which he found himself that to 10 per cent, through having to send ernment in 1882 to introduce a redistri- he shought his rehabilitation in public es his gold to the United States, having no bution bill. This being the case the teem as an energetic officer of the crown evidence before him that they were unrest was only a matter of detail. But would be cheaply purchased by the lives der any such disadvantage. If it is a C. DAY & CO, London. the case is otherwise now. A redistribu- of a few workingmen, more or less. The disadvantage to them, it might be worth tion as contemplated by the B. N. A. act will be impossible before 1902. The itable light; but we are not so much tablishing a government assay office on present measure is a political step pure and simple. We have in previous articles expressed doubt as to its constitutionality. Under these circumstances it becomes the duty of the Conservative party to do battle as best it can to prevent such an unjustifiable exercise of power by a parliamentary majority.

TROOPS FOR ALASKA.

The right of the United States government to send troops to Alaska will not be questioned, neither will the courtesy of the notification to the British government, but as to the necessity for such a step, so far as is requisite to preserve any rights of United States citizens from interference at the hands of Canada vantage to the public. Of course in there is more than a doubt. Those per- order that they may be of value, the sons, who are in a position to know what writer of them must be in touch with the is transpiring in the disputed area be- events of the day and be in some sort tween the two countries, are the last of a position to gauge public opinion. to suggest that there is likely to be even a semblance of a collision or even a coat not to be to impress his own views apflict or interests. But in this matter on the public so much as to facilitate the the hands of the United States have formation of intelligent opinions by the been forced by a lot of sensationalists, readers. His effort ought, therefore, who have managed to create an impres- to be to supplement the news of the sion in Washington that something or day by such comment as it seems to call other is in danger or will be in danger, for, and though strong expressions of inunless the military arm of the country is dividual ideas are proper enough, they represented somewhere in the North. always should occupy a subordinate Ever since the Mounted Police went to place. His primary aim ought to be to the Yukon, these teather-brained United shed light upon the questions treated by States patriots have scented peril to the him. The fewer words in which this interests of their country. When the can be done, the better, for the average militia contingent went forward later, reader to-day likes to get his instruction, some of these same sensationalists and his news as well, in the shortest time thought, or professed to think, that a possible. Hence the popularity of the force should be forthwith despatched to editorial paragraph. be on hand to prevent Canadian aggression. The minor fact that the militia are some hundreds of miles away from obligation to urge his own individual any terirtory, which the most grasping

We had an illustration a few days ago when he thinks it necessary in the public maintain their claims to any of the disof the absurd way in which the United interest to speak as strongly as he can. puted area on the Alaskan frontier, ex-States press is capable of making a fool To politicians the leader writer is often hibits a degree of courtesy to which the of itself over international matters. a source of annoyance, particularly when world had not been accustomed from When the Deadman's Island squabble he does not consult them before writing, Washington diplomats, and indicates was becoming acute, it will be remembered that H. M. S. Egeria dropped he may do his best in promoting the welanchor in Vancouver harbor. A more in- fare of the country .

States lighthouse tender Manzanita which followed her into Burrard Inlet a few days later. The presence of these two ships in port at the same time was made the basis for a highly sensational story in the Chicago papers about a possible collision between Great Britain and the United States, the alleged object of the Manzanita being to protect the interests of Chicago capitalists in Deadman's Island. When such rubbish as newspapers, there is not much cause for law and gospel, something too closely impunity.

THAT ORDER TO SHOOT.

It would not be in the public interest ing special attention to it. After the arbe conceded by every one. He had no the operating of a mint, reason to desire to deceive them. He ney-General Martin, who was near by, it. Most of it has gone into circulation The changes proposed in Quebec are cf directing the arrest and other proceed-bearing the stamp of the United States some importance, but they appear to ings. In attributing to him the responsi- mint. He thought that if the gold were be dwarfed in comparison with those in bility for the order, we do nothing con-Ontario. It is alleged that these will trary to the known facts of the case. remain in the country, and he believed which means a difference of fourteen on that he has not denied giving any such besides placing the country in a better the event of a close contest to determine done if he had not. Under these cir- In this connection he referred to the

Who are the persons whom the Atterney-General directed his officers to shoot down as if they were so many mad dogs? They were honest laboring men, who had been employed to do a day's work for a day's pay, upon an undertaking which the Attorney-General had advised their employer that he had had a legal right to do. There was no justification whatever for dealing with them as criminals, even to the extent of arresting them. There was certainly no excuse Mr. McInnes. He declined to say that for treating them as if they were out- it would not be desirable at any time to casts, having no rights before the law. establish a mint in Canada, but thought We desire to enter the strongest kind of such a step inexpedient now, because it protest against the idea that Attorney- would tend to disturb our paper cur-General Martin or any one else has the rency, which is giving such complete satright to shoot down working men, who isfaction. Only very grave reasons have been employed to do work in good ought, he said, to lead us to make a The Victoria Chemical Co Ld. faith, and who are obeying the direction change in a system which was so suited

of their employers in good faith. tion would he and his officers be placed to-day? The officers would have been liable to be prosecuted for murder and he get her coinage done abroad. As there is no profit in coining cold, and are the to be that Mr. Martin knows the law do now, there was no financial saving whole affair puts him in a most discredtation as about the creation of an imthat are entitled to respect.

NEWSPAPER LEADERS.

Lord Rosebery in a recent speech expressed the opinion that it would be better if there were two classes of newspapers, one that would give the news and the other that would comment on public events. There must necessarily be a great deal of crudeness about editorial comments appearing from day to day and for the most part upon new questions. Nevertheless we think that on the whole the comments are an ad-The object of a leader writer ought

There are many occasions when the leader writer has resting upon him an views upon the public. It is his business ernment not to locate any troops in ter-American ever laid claim to, is quietly to watch the course of events and to ritory in their possession, so as to crefollow the trend of public opinion, and ate an impression that they proposed to but if he does his duty by his readers, that the new responsibilities of imperi-

A CANADIAN MINT.

The discussion in the House of Commons upon the resolution introduced by Mr. McInnes, M.P., asking for a declaration that it was the duty of the government to establish a mint at the earliest possible day, was of much interest, and although nothing came of it, the question has by no means been finally dis-

Mr. McInnes began his remarks by this is treated seriously by metropolitan saying that the people were in favor of a mint as an abstract proposition, because surprise in the fact that the fiction which it would stimulate national sentiment filters down from Alaska is regarded by and prove a valuable advertisement. He the authorities at Washington as, if not then took up the matter of cost. He showed that since 1882 Canada has DK. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S resembling it to be disregarded with coined \$3,462,114 in silver and \$245, 525 in copper, the profit on the transact

ion having been \$998.101.92. Adding to this the cost of coinage, he reached the conclusion that there would be an annual profit on Canadian coinage of the difference the bullion and coin value coined at the Royal Mint in England, gate, speaking to his men, said: "Or- Birmingham firm. The cost of a mint shoot you if you remain here after thirty and the annual cost of maintenance minutes." That Mr. Ludgate was not would be not more than \$12,000. There likely to be deceiving his employees will would thus be a substantial profit upon

the fate of a ministry. The avowed ob- cumstances it is fair to hold him respon- mints in Australia and India. Mr. Mc-Innes spoke of the opposition of the bankers to the proposal, and said it was natural, as they were interested in preventing anything which might interfere with the profits of issuing bank notes. He urged that if a mint were established, the proper place for it was near the source of supply, that is, on the Pacific Coast, and of all places on the Concentrated... Coast Nanaimo presented the greatest

advantages. The Minister of Finance replied to to the requirements of the country as our If Mr. Martin's direction had been fol-If Mr. Martin's direction had been fol-lowed, and the workingmen had been shot down by the officers, in what posi-tion would be and his officers be placed would have been liable as an accessory silver and copper coinage would cost

while to consider the expediency of esconcerned about its effect upon his repupression that a workingman has no rights the government stamp on a bar of gold think the banks would be influenced by when they came to buy it. Referring to the Australian mints, Mr. Fielding said that they were branches of the Imperial mint and that Great Britain is largely supplied every year by coins from them. He thought the quantity of Canadian gold coins that could be placed upon the market of the world would be small, but perhaps if a mint were established in Canada to coin gold for use in Great Britain there would be good arguments in favor of it. The question having been brought up and public attention having been directed to it, the Minister thought it might be allowed to drop and

> moved the adjournment of the debate. The other members taking part in the liscussion were Mr. G. E. Casey, Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, Mr. Osler and Mr. Frank Oliver, all of whom favored the establishment of a mint, though neither seemed to be very warm on the subject. It must have occurred to any one who heard the Finance Minister that he largely answered his own argument. He spoke of a mint having the effect of disturbing the present circulation, but at the same time said that very little gold could be got into circulation. Surely the latter proposition answers the former. After reading all that was said we are more impressed than ever that it is in the interest of Canada that a mint should be established, and we join in the hope expressed by Mr. Osler that "the government will take the matter

The decision of the United States goveffect.

into serious consideration, and that this

consideration will be followed by the

establishment of a mint."



CHLORODYNE

Vice Chanceller Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the best and most certain remedy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. Etc.

Rheumatism, Etc.
Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of Orthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times, January 12, 1885.
Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Colica, Etc.
Caution—None genaine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony accompanies each bottle. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell Street, London. Sold at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s.

Hotel Radminton

VANCOUVER.

Entirely renovated, furnished and enlarged; heating and lighting (electric) perfect. D. Conte, late of Baldwin hotel, San Francisco, and St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, in

W. H. Mawdsley, Manager

Plant Food,

Can be bought at all the principal grocer it 35 cents per tin. The VERY BEST fer ilizer for flowering plant in pots, garden plants, strawberries, tomatoes, etc. Manufactured by

What better can you drink than

JOHN JAMESON

& SONS (DUBLIN) "Own cased" very old Black Bottle

> WHISKEY Please see you get it with METAL CAPSULES

Sole export bottling agents to J. J. & S.

EPPS'S COCOA GRATEFUL

COMFORTING Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavour, Superior Quality, and Nutritive Properties. Specially grateful and comforting to nervous and dyspeptic. Sold only in \(\frac{1}{2}\)-lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Homoopathic Chemists, London, England.

BREAKFAST **EPPS'S COCOA**

FOR SALE, CHEAP-(Leaving the country One of the most beautiful sites for a house in any country; fronts on Quamichan lake; 20 to 40 acres good land: AI fishing, salmon and trout; near good tennic club; rail 2 miles. Apply James Robertson, Duncan, B. C.

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COM-PANY.

"Companies Act, 1897." " VAN ANDA COPPER AND GOLD

Registered the 7th day of April, 1899. I hereby certify that I have this da egistered the "Van Anda Copper and Gol registered the "Van Anda Copper and Gold Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate at the City of Seattle, State of Washington. The amount of the capital of the Company \$5,000,000, divided into 5,000,000 shares of \$1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Texada Island, and Harry Whitney Treat, miner, whose address is Texada Island, is the attorney for the Company.

dress is Texada Island, is the attorney for the Company.

The time of the existence of the Company is forty-nine years.

The objects for which the Company has been established are set out in the Certificate of Registration granted to the Company on the 6th day of May, 1896, and published in the B. C. Gazette on the 7th May, 1896.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 7th day of April, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

(L.S.)

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

Certificates of Improvements "Vicking,"
"Norway," "Ballarat," "North Pole,"
"Southern Cross" and "Pacific" mineral
claims, situated in the Alberni Mining
D'vision of Alberni District. Where located: On the west side of the Alberni Canal,
about one mile below Nahmint.

Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting
as agent for W. A. Mears, Free Miner's
Certificate No. 32741A.; W. W. Cotton,
Free Miner's Certificate No. 32740A.; Flora
A. Goss, Free Miner's Certificate No.
32767A.: Chas, Clinton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 15581A., and A. L. Mohler, Free
Miner's Certificate No. 32790A., Intend sixty
days from the date hereof to apply to the
Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining
Crown Grants for the above claims.

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

Dated this 17th day of April 1900

ents. Dated this 17th day of April, 1899.

NOTICE is hereby given that the John Irving Navigation Company, Limited (a duly incorporated company, empowered by its memorandum and articles of association to build tramways) proposes, under and by virtue of the provisions in that behalf contained in the "Tramway Incorporation act," and the "Tramway Incorporation act," and the "Tramway Incorporation act, Amendment act, 1898," to build, construct, equip, operate and maintain a tramway from a point at or near Taku City; thence to a point on the western shore of Atlin lake; thence from a point on the eastern shore of Atlin lake, at or near Atlin City, along Pine creek to a point at or near the west end of Kusiwah or Surprise lake, in the province of British Columbia, by the most feasible route. Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this

oth day of April, 1899.

C. S. BAXTER, Secretary,
John Irving Navigation Company, Ltd.
Foot, Duncan, V. I. MINERAL ACT.

(Form f.)

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS. "The Three Jays." "The Three Jays No. 2," "The Three Jays No. 3," and "Blue Jay" mineral claims.
Situated in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On McIntyre Mountain, west side of the Alberni Canal, about one mile below Nahmiut. Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for the Nahmint Mining Company. Free Miner's Certificate No. 50662A., intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply slaty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under

ments.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1899, at Alberni, B. C.
under Gl(Mn heh
.5y:a;t 7890\$. 14. 14. FOR SALE, CHEAP, OR TO LIST—Cow-lehan Lake hotel, V. Island: logging about to begin. Apply James Robertson, Dun-can, B. C.

ALBERNI, B. C.—To be sold or let, furnished or unfurnished, Riverbank cottage, containing seven (7) rooms; god garden.
Apply G. A. Smith, C. E., Alberni.

B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS.

141 Yates St., Victoria Ladies' and Gents' garments ousehold furnishings cleaned, dved or ressed equal to new.

LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CAB-RY ON BUSINESS.

"Companies Act. 1897." Canada.

Prevince of British Columbia, No. 141. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that "The Ques

nelle Gold Recovery Company, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Colmbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects heremafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature

cauoing mines, works, railways, tramways, lands, wharves, docks, canals, water rights and ways, quarries, forests, pits, mills, buildings, machinery, stock, plants, and thirgs, upon such terms and in such manner as may be deemed advisable:

(f.) To lease, settle, improve, colonize and cultivate lands and hereditaments in any part of the world, and to develop the resources of any lands and hereditaments by building, planting, clearing, mining, and otherwise dealing with the same:

(g.) «To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, lease, grant licenses or easements, exchange, turn to account, dispose

ments, exchange, turn to account, dispose of and deal in real and personal property of all kinds, and in particular lands, buildings, hereditaments, business concerns and undertakings, mortgages, charges, annuities, patents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, securities, grants, charters, concessions, leases, contracts, options, policies, book debts, claims and any interest in real or personal property, and any claims against such property, or against any person or company or corporation, and to finance and carry on any business concern or undertaking so acquired, and to enfranchise any leasehold property acquired by the Corp easehold property acquired by the Com-

(h.) To aid, encourage and promote imnigration late any lands or property ac-puired or controlled by the Company, and to colonize the same, and for such purposes to lend and grant sums of money for any purposes which may be, or may be sup-posed to be, for the advantage of the Com-

(i.) To lay out towns or villages, on any lands acquired or controlled by the Company, or in which the Company is in any way interested, and to construct, maintain, carry on, and alter roads, streets, hotels, boarding houses, dwelling houses, factories, shops, and stores, and to contribute to the cost of making, providing, and carrying on and working the same:

cost of making, providing, and carrying on and working the same:

(1.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of railway or tramway property, or the rights and liabilities of any person or company holding or seeking to acquire, or making or con structing railways or tramways, canals, water works or public improvements in any part of the world:

(k.) To promote, construct, equip, improve, maintain, work, manage, or control or aid in or subscribe towards the promotion, construction, improvement, maintenance, working, management or control of or to hire, rent or charter works, undertakings and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads tramways, railways, engines, wagons, telegraphs, telephones, cables, lighters, harbors piers, docks, quays, wharves, warehouses, hridges, wiaducts, aqueducts, reservoirs, embankments, water works, watercourses, carals, flumes, irrigations, drainage works, sewerage works, saw mills, crushing mills, smelting works, iron, steel, ordnance, engineering or implement works, hydraulic works, power and supply works, furnaces, factories, carrying undertakings by land and water, stage coaches, fortifications, markets, exchanges, mints, public or private buildings, newspapers and publication establishments, brewerles, winerles, distilleries, hotels, residences, stores, shops, houses, places of amusement, recreation or instruction, theatres, race courses, cattle shows, flower shows, schools, technical institutions, universities, colleges, hospitals, laboratories, librarles, gardens, exhibitions, concert rooms, churches and chapels, whether for the purposes of the Company, or for sele or his to in restruct for concert rooms, churches and chapels, whether for the purposes of the Company, or for sale or hire to or in return for any consideration from any other company or

person:
(1.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold or sell, or manipulate, exchange, turn to account, dispose of or deal in agricul-tural, plantation, fishing and trading rights; and all or any products of farms, planta-tions, vineries, forests, fisheries, and the like, including animals, grain, provisions, truits, wines, spirits, cotton, wool, silk.

cruits, wines, apirits cotton, wool, silk.

Abres, tobacco, coffee, tea, sugar, timber,
rubber, oils, chemical, explosives, drugs,
dye stuffs, nitrates, petroleum, bullionspecie, coia, copper, lead, tin, quicksilver,
iron, coal, stone, and other merchandiss
and commodities of all kinds, either for
immediate of future delivery, and whether
in a crude state or manufactured or otherwise, and to advance money at interest
upon the security of all or any such products, merchandise and commodities, and
to acarry on business as merchants, importers and exporters:
(m.) To undertake and carry on any business transaction or operation commonly

ness transaction or operation commonly, undertaken or carried on by bankers, underraken or carried on by bankers, underwriters, concessionaries, contractors for public and other works, capitalists or merchants, and generally to institute, enter into, carry on, assist or participate in financial, commercial, mercantile, industrial.

umbla, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects herefnafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate at No. 139 Cannon Street, London, England.

The amount of the capital of the Company is situate at No. 139 Cannon Street, London, England.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at No. 40, Government Street, Victoria, and Cuyler Armstrong Holland, Manager of the B. C. Land and Investment Agency, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company.

The objects for which the Company has been established are:

(a.) To enter into and carry into effect, either with or without modification, an agreement (the draft of which has been already prepared and is initialled for the purposes of identification by two of the subscribers to this Memorandum) expressed to be made between Quesnelle Drodging and Hydraulicing Syndicate, Limited, of the one part, and the Quesnelle Gold Recovery Company, Limited, of the other part, for the acquisition by this Company of certain property therein described, and to develop, work, turn to account, or deal with such property; and for any of the above purposes or otherwise, to exercise any of the hereinafter mentioned powers and objects of the Company, which powers and objects may be exercised independently of the primary objects stated in this clause:

D(b) To search for mines, minerals, ores and precious stones in any part of the world; to obtain information as to mines, mining districts, and localities, mining claims, water claims, and other works, capitalists or merchant and commercial, commercial, mercantile, industrial, sinducing, commercial, mercantile, and other business which may claim, carry on any other business w

one of the control of

therwise: (v.) To guarantee the payment of money (v.) To guarantee the payment of in respect

secured by or payable under or in respect f bonds, debentures, debenture stock, conracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and ecurities of any company or of any autority, supreme, municipal, local or other-less or of any persons whomsoever, whether acorporated or not incorporated: wise or or any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated:

(w.) To guarantee the title to or quiet enjoyment of property either absolutely or subject to any qualifications or conditions, and to guarantee persons and corporations interested or about to become interested in any property against any loss, actions, proceedings, claims or demands in respect of any insufficiency, imperfection or deficiency of title, or in respect of any incumbrance, burdens, or outstanding rights:

(x.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantees of funds required in relation to any tender or application for any contract, concession, decree, enactment, property or privilege, or in relation to the carrying out of any contract, concession, decree, enactment;

(y.) Generally to carry on and transact every kind of guarantee business, including the performance of contracts by members

performance of contracts by memb with the Company, and to undertake obiigations of every kind and description, and also to undertake and execute trusts of all kinds:

(z.) To receive moneys, securities and valuables of all kinds on deposit, at interest or otherwise, or for safe custody, and generally to carry on the business.

execute bills of exchange, promissory notes, and other negotiable instruments, and to discount, buy, sell, and deal in the same; to grant, issue, buy, sell, and deal in bills of lading, docks and other warrants; to issue, buy, sell, and deal in ccupons and all other promises to pay moneys:

(bb.) To borrow or raise mouey for the purposes of the Company in such manner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and to secure the repayment thereof, and of moneys owing or obligations incurred by the Company by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, debentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture stock being made payable to beare otherwise, and payable either at par promiscort nates, or by any other inst ment or in such other manner as may determined, and for any such purpose charge all or any part of the prope of the Company, both present and fut-including its uncalled capital, and to a the shares of the Company credited as for partly paid up, or bonds, debentures or partly paid up, or bonds, debentu debenture stock issued by the Cor as the whole or part of the purchase for any property purchased by the pany, or for any valuable consideration (cc.) To make donations to stand in such cases, and either pany's objects, or otherwise expedient, and in particular to remunerate any person or corporation, introducing business to this Company, and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects or for any exhibition, or for any public general, or other object, and to aid in the establishment and support of associations for the benefit of persons employed by or having dealings with the Company, and in particular friendly or other benefit societies and to grant any pension, either by way of an annual payment or a lump sum, of an annual payment or a lump sum, of any officer or servant of the Company.

(dd.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property, good-will and liabilities of any company, corporation, society, partner ship, or persons carrying on or about to carry on any business which this Company is authorized to carry on or which is in any respects similar to the objects of this Company, or possessed of property deemed suitable for the purposes of this Company, as the for the purposes of this Company, and the for the purposes of this Company, and the for the purposes of this company.

able for the purposes of this Company and to enter into partnership or into any arrangement with respect to the sharing of profits, union of interests, or amalgamation

pany, corporation, society, partnership, or persons:

(ee.) To pay out of the funds of the Company all expenses of and incident to the formation, registration, advertising, and establishment of this Company, and the issue and subscription of the share or losa capital, including brokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for, or placing or guaranteeing the placing of the shares, or any debentures, debenture stock or other securities of this Company; and also all expenses attending the issue of any circular or notice, and the printing, stamping and circulating of proxies or forms to be filled up by the members of this Company.

forms to be filled up by the members this Company;
(ff.) To obtain, or in any way assist obtaining any Provisional Order or Act Parliament, or other necessary authorit for enabling this or any other compant to carry any of its objects into effect, or feffecting any modification of this or another company's constitution; to procur this or any other company to be legalize registered or incorporated, if necessary, accordance with the laws of any count or state in which it may, or may proport carry on operations; to establish an maintain agencies of the Company, at to open and keep a colonial or forcing register or registers of this or any other

gisters: e, and with power to a point a tru rise, and with power to a point a trustee r trustees, personal or corporate, to hold my property to behalf of the Company, and to allow any property to remain outlanding in such trustee or trustees:

(bh.) To do all such other things as are incidental or may be thought conductive of the attainment of the above objects, or my of them, and so that the word "Company" in this memorandum, when applied therwise than to this Company, shall be cemed to include any partnership of other ody of persons, whether corporate or in-

TRANSVAA

Twenty-One T ers Appeal t try fo

The long-standi

Great Britain and

the treatment of

other British sub

Indians, by the

has reached a cri

signed by 21,000 1

the protection of t as the suzerain colonial office at L 5, and the British sidering it, decid could no longer l Transvaal govern secure amelioration the Uitlanders. President Kruge visit England, or Alfred Milner, th missioner of Sou in regard to the nied the right o right o at to interfere this petition, c It is understood of the decision of ment, President l the situation with The London Time of the petition. It The petition sign ers of British des in the hands of th the Imperial auth thing regarding the authenticity of eve earlier form the pet acting agent at P now laid before Mi plete. That the h Alfred Milner, h document to the s be taken to prove, sympathy with its of believing that t embodies are

ounded.
The question pov may be brought action to be taken isters. Meanwhile The London conv vaal was made in 1 right, in 1884, to Fransvaal; they business and acq were taxed equally might take the years' residence in was the constituti was the constitution 1884 by those who tion of London. have remained as had it been fore residents would be vaal to-day.
What is that treat

(1) They have no (2) No voice in the (3) No control of

(4) No power in the (5) Their newspape an editor offends Mi sent to prison, or sen geitersrest to die of of the country altog (6) They are not per meetings.

(7) The period wh they have taken t in each man's indiv (8) The juries by are not their peers, political masters. (9) They pay almotion of the country. (10) Their interest urdened by monor take one instance. e -is the aerated water protect the monopol was granted a tax placed on all other w (11) Their children have been deprived of

citizenship.
(12) There is a law plain.
(13) The president o the community whom I rid of. This without (14) Doles, loans-gi ally from the preside criminately to the burg (15) The principle ha that the government bonds on farms so a land from passing in

Uitlanders. Who can suppose the cations of the constit foreshadowed the cor ould have been signe The grievances, as w the abortive revolution until every constitution been made for reform raid and the punishm gaged in the revolution pered that certain assu by the president, who People looked forward

kept? If we employ simple device of a tab briefly recapitulate th have taken place sin is assurances:
(1) The Chief Justic missed for refusing to dination of the High C the resolution of the direct interference of the administration of (2) An act has be president to expel

(3) A law forcing carry passes like the K passed, and only with expostulation of the hig (4) The press has bee (5) The right of pu

(6) The power of influ pal government in Jo been taken from English (7) Vast sums have forts and armaments of terrorizing the Britis (8) Money has been bonuses and doles to 9) The report of the mission appointed by consisting of burghers,

on and transact ousiness, including racts by members ans having dealings to undertake oblidescription, and xecute trusts of

securities and for safe custody, n the business of ssue, inderse and e, promissory notes, struments, and to deal in the same; l, and deal in bills

her warrants: in coupons and all se movey for the y in such manner may seem expedi-epayment thereof, bligations incurentures, or deben-debentures, or de-payable to bearer ther at par or

le either at par or
), or by mortgages,
ls or exchange or
any other instrumanner as may be
y such purpose to
t of the property
present and future,
apital, and to alot
uy credited as fully
ends, debentures or
by the Company,
the purchase pricee purchase price ed by the Com-onsideration: to such persons ther of cash or thought directly any of the Com-e expedient, and any person o iness to this ribe or guaranteer penevolent objects, or for any public, and to aid in the ort of associations

employed by or company, and in benefit societies, a lump sum, to therwise acquire part of the busi-and liabilities of society, partner-on or about to which this Comto carry on,
y respects simithis Company, con
g conducted so as
benefit this Comoperty deemed suiterty deemed suit-f this Company,

of this Company, nership or into any, ct to the sharing of s, or amalgamation, co-operation, either with any such com-ety, partnership, or funds of the Comand incident to the advertising, and Company, and the the share or loan rage and commiscations for, or placing of the placing of the share or took his Company; and ding the issue of

effect, or for this or any i, if necessary, in s of any country, or may propose to establish and e Company, and louisl or foreign his or any other colony or depend-country, and to be shares in this he above things

either as princi-ustees, or othern conjunction or through the Company, or remain outr things as are ught conductive bove objects, or he word "Comh, when applied apany, shall be nership of other corporate or inbenefit and the company shall be nership of other corporate or inbenefit and the conductive shall stricted (except in such paraie objects indiph, or the name be carried out a manner, and ense as if each ined the objects in independent things as are

and seal of office itish Columbia, thousand eight WOOTTON, & tock Companies.

his date I intend ense to prospect escribed tract of outhwest corner, (40) chains north east; thence 80 est, to seashore;

RED PETERS.

date I intend to dissioner of Lands e to prospect for cone mile to the nt, on the West and, B. C., and red G. A. S. Potts unning thence 40 hains east; thence 00 chains, more of thence back to

WART POTTS.

Twenty-One Thousand Britishers Appeal to Their Country for Help.

ers of British descent or nationality is in the hands of the colonial office, and the Imperial authorities at the Cape

"There can be no settlement until

business and acquire property; they were taxed equally with the Boer; they might take the franchise after two years' residence in the country. This constitution contemplated in was the constitution contemplated in 1884 by those who drew up the Conven-The Transvaal would have remained as it was before 1884 had it been foreseen how the constitu-

(13) The president of the republic may (13) The president of the republic may expel from the country any member of the community whom he may wish to get things which not only Mr. Kruger but rid of. This without trial without trial.

that the government should take up bonds on farms so as to prevent the land from passing into the hands of little relations.

the powers given him by the convention is not derived from that instrument, but from the responsibilities of a suzerain power; and, if she does not exercise that power, we cannot wonder if the little relationship.

(8) Money has been squandered in lives.

Onuses and doles to idle burghers.

At t

ed of to be genuine.

(10.) Educational grants have been withheld from the British population. (11) The police are now drawn from a class hostile to Englishmen. Witness the case of the man Englishman Edgar. man Jones, who shot the

try for Help.

(12) In spite of every remonstrance the drink traffic among the Kaffirs remains unchecked. Unless a man knows the Transval he may well find the statistics and pictures of the harm wrought in this way incredible. Unhappily, they the treatment of the Uitlanders and the Transval he may well find the statistics and pictures of the harm wrought in this way incredible. Unhappily, they are sufficient.

can see, these promises are entirely light, in 1884, to enter and leave the Transvaal; they might carry on their business and acquire property; they

of war. But that is not an obvious con-sequence of intervention. In May, 1897,

take one instance, comparatively trivial—is the aerated water concession. To protect the monopolists to whom this was granted, a tax of 3d. a bottle is placed on all other water.

(11) Their children born in the republic have been deprived of the birthright of citizenship.

(12) There is a law which would deprive them even of the right to compare the compared to the results of the results of the compared to the results of the resul combine for common action, and they would soon bring to an end the present

(14) Doles, loans—given as if personally from the president—are made indiscriminately to the burghers.
(15) The principle has been established Who can suppose that if such modifi-to their own governmens for succor. It cations of the constitution had been foreshadowed the convention of London berlain should decide to enforce his own

southern seas.

The story is based upon the report of hauling on the lake.

TRANSVAAL TYRANNY, ed. because it admitted the grievances clubbed the poor natives like seals, as

they swam.

Eleven in all were killed in the roundup; the others, maimed and bleeding,
were thrown into the hold and battened
down under hatches. down under natches.

It was but a few days before sickness (in the form of measles) broke out in the noisome prison, and seventeen finding themselves alive with three dead men

conceive Sir Alfred Milner and talk over all South Africa, and his own words are the situation with him.

The London Times gives a summary of the Uitlanders will be heard. In his despatch of January 15, 1896, a fortnight after the raid (see blue book respectively) of the Litlanders will be heard. In his despatch of January 15, 1896, a fortnight after the raid (see blue book respectively) of the Colonial secretary wrote to the hands of the colonial office, and the hands of the colonial office, and the hands of the colonial office, and the bands of the colonial office, and the most hopeful augury that the petition as a 'mountebank.' It appears to me that Kipling is a mountebank also, but in a different manner. The 'Recessional' possesses undisputed power, but to swallow Kipling whole is a difficult matter when we contrast his occasional vulgar- when we contrast his occasional vulgar- the following morning I. F. or of British descent or nationality is on the hands of the colonial secretary wrote to match and the Imperial authorities at the Caphalve satisfied themselves that every the policy of ligent army in Europe as if it were re-cruited chiefly from the gutters of White-chapel and on a level with the degraded "Fuzzy-wuzzy."

ministrator, took the chair ex-officio, and Rev. J. H. Black was appointed secretary of the meeting. The chairman announced the reception of a letter from Archbishop Christie, in which he expressed his preference for an uncestate. pressed his preference for an unostentaions reception. A committee of five was appointed to arrange the details of the eception and to co-operate with the laity in furtherance of the desired object. The following priests were selected to form this committee: Very Rev. F. X. I Blanchet (chairman), Rev. Fathers Orth, Heinrich, O'Reilly, Chabot and Hughes. The general meeting then adjourned, and the committee set in special section to make all arrangements necessary to prepare a programme of reception and confer with the laity on the matter. Archbishop Christie will leave for ring at frequent intervals.

Portland about June 15. ICE IS STILL STRONG.

bonuses and doles to idle burghers.

9) The report of the industrial commission appointed by the government, consisting of burghers, has been ignor
1 lives.

At the same time the whites lowered boats, and while some among them shot in front of the swimmers to head them to relieve the general distress.

1 lives.

At the same time the whites lowered boats, and while some among them shot in front of the swimmers to head them to relieve the general distress.

2 where's your bottle of cough medicine, where's your bottle of cough medicine, boats, and while some among them shot in their two polish the plano with it."—Chicago Record.

3 where's your bottle of cough medicine, boats, and while some among them shot in their two polish the plano with it."—Chicago Record.

4 the same time the whites lowered boats, and while some among them shot in front of the swimmers to head them boats, and while some among them shot in front of the swimmers to head them boats, and while some among them shot in front of the swimmers to head them boats, and while some among them shot in front of the swimmers to head them boats, and while some among them shot in front of the swimmers to head them boats, and while some among them shot in front of the swimmers to head them boats.

Dawson City In Ashes.

Business Centre of the Yukon Capital Laid Waste by Conflagration.

committee sat in special session to master hand, it was highly dangerous tures from their skulls are being made in decreased within many yards of the to approach within many yards of the flames, the inevitable whirlwinds occur-

When the obliteration of the town appeared ordained the citizens became pan-

"Where's your bottle of cough medicine, nor clothing, the companies being deter-

two occasions, and breaking through repeatedly. They passed the river steamer Flora, cutting her way through the ice with her steel prow, at Hootalinqua, and found the telegraph wire to Skagway completed at Cariboo Crossing, 77 miles

From here Hume and Reilly go to Otta- Friday night's Times, signed "Pro Bono wa, their companion having been drop-Publico," I beg to state for the benefit of

Chamberlain last month in the House of Commons, "I confess that so far as I can see, these promises are entirely listonary." We are thus in precisely the same position, so far as that government are ment and the Imperial government are concerned, as we were in 1896. Unless Mr. Chamberlain sees his way to intervent "the root cause," in his own words, "of the trouble will remain."

It may be suggested that a worse "It may be suggested that a worse of war. But that is not an obvious configuration of war. But that is not an obvious configuration of war. But that is not an obvious configuration that the contention that they have been standing for nearly as mit were reconsumed everything from the gutters of White-chapel and on a level with the degraded "Fuzzy-wuzzy.""

The fire consumed everything from the may be substituted theigh from the gutters of White-chapel and on a level with the degraded "Fuzzy-wuzzy."

ARRIVAL OF THE TEES.

ARRIVAL OF THE TEES.

Dawson City Fire Story Was Offered for the start they have been standing for nearly as well as the fire was the most disastrous that the fire was the most disastrous that as every build-ing burning like tinder, due to the fact of the trade and on the words, was wire back—it was not enough to suit the couriers, however, and they as powder. The fire spread with such great of the trade and on the same of the trade of the trade and war for themselves through the wilder-ness-yet they did it, and made Skagsway in leighteen days from the gutter of White-chapel and on a level with the degraded "Fuzzy-wuzzy."

The fire consumed everything from the million and opposite the fair them. The contention with angles ferry scheme in conjectnous with regards there. The contention with angles ferry scheme in conjectnous that the fire was the most disastrous that the fire was the most disastrous that they have been standing for nearly they did it, and made Skagsway would be little more than a frequency in eight end of the trade and unally makes there. The contention with angles ferry s

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

INSPECTION RETURNS.

The grievances, as we know, production of London would have been the abortive revolution of 1858, but need that abortive revolution of 1858, but need that abortive revolution of 1858, but need that the production, it will be remarked in the revolution, it will be remarked in the revolution of the recent and a state of the remarked in the revolution, it will be remarked in the well as the remarked in the revolution of the first all and the reverse and been reflected by the first all and the terein inspection of the Fifth Regiment was yesterday published in a battalion of secure in the Mainland battalion and secure in the Mainland battalion and secure in the first all and the well as the well as

bis difference of the events which have taken general tase the events which the substance of the proposition of the High Court of Justice.

The four tase of the proposition of the High Court of Justice and the possibilities and the possibilities and the possibilities are made to trum. This put a stop to heavy of the removed. White Hends the four made the trip from the first and the possibilities are made to the first and the po Provisions were not advanced in price, nor clothing, the companies being determined apparently to do all in their power to relieve the general distress.

In their trip out the three couriers were forced to every expedient—walking, run
10tal . 128 220 213 214

Commanding officers—First Battalion, No. 1, Major Monro: No. 2, Major Williams; No. 3, Major Hibben. Second Battalion—No. 3, Major Bennett.

Officers absent—First Battalion: No. 1, 1; No. 2, 3; No. 3, 1. Second Battalion: No. 3, 1; No. 3, 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE PARK GRAND STAND. Sir: In reply to the letter published in

The largestianting toward over the treatment of the Transvanal over the trans

the first transmission of London. The Transmal soon have considered as it was before 1885; and it here forecast how the constitute of the heart was as we are set of the first transmission of the soon of the learning of the learning of the soon of the learning of the soon of the learning of the learning of the

this district were all the structures erected in '97 and '98—indeed not a pioneer building is left to the town.

Logs and canvas being the two materials entering most into the construction of the buildings, and being dry as tinder, the small supply of water available, with but one steamer, would have been ridiculously insufficient to accomplish anything in the way of extinguishment.

Indeed, after the fire had obtained the integration of the policies.

Coatmeal is good for cleansing the teeth. It gives them a fine, glossy appearance, and is sweet to the taste.

There are 256 railway stations within a six-mile radius of St. Paul's cathedral, while within a 12-mile radius there are early 400.

It is stated that about one in eighteen of the population of Paris lives on charity with a tendency toward crime.

Mexican school children are allowed to smoke during lesson time provided they have attained a certain standard of excellency.

Indeed, after the fire had obtained the suit even them when margins are moderate. As for our merchents, they could not think of any large shipments by the route. The risk is too great and the return too slow. We have a railway, subject any day to appearance from the first emoke, we see several the first emoke, we see several states that a residue of the first emoke, we see a several see any day to support from the first emoke, we see a several see any day to support from the first emoke, we see a several see any day to support from the first emoke, we see a several seeds and the first emoke we see a several seeds and the first emoke we seed a several seeds and the first emoke we seed a several seeds and the first emoke we seed a several seeds and the first emoke we seed a serval seed and the first emoke we seed a serval seed and the seeds and the seed Mainland Battalion Again Leads the Victoria Teams.

Iurn too slow. We have a ranway, subject, any day, to annoyance from the after the first smoke was seen every-states, and going only a part of the one knew the town was domed. The way to Dawson. way to Dawson. What we want is a flames were first noticed by fireman railway from the Coast to Dawson, run-

9 ever a vacancy occurs at what they con40 sider a point of vantage, and I have seen
48 some pretty close shaves where a very
214 serious and perhaps fatal accident was
No. I averted by the agility of pedestrians. I shudder to think what might occur should a woman, an aged person or an infant be in the way of these reckless drivers. Prevention is better than cure.

British North America Look out for a serious accident! THE PARTY NAMED IN CHEIL.

Losses by the Dawson Fire.

British Columbia Firms Figure in List of the Principal

On one strip of specially good ice, ten miles were covered in exactly fifty minutes, which is very fast dog sleigh travelling. On half a dozen occasions

PACTUM.

it. By this time its exclusiveness had gone, and the big dailies declined to be Jack Carred—in consequence of which

proposal. It proposes to shut up the harbor during improvements, which means shipping would leave it, never to formation that the spring clean-up will

loon and restaurant, North American Trading Company, the Madden house, a grocery store, Ryan's shoe store, Graf the jeweller's, the Douglas shoe store, M. & M. news stand, the Arlington sabe a trade for Victoria, and we should be on the way to realize it if we had one statesman in the country, instead of a multitude of politicians.

May 22, 1899.

WHEN AN ACCIDENT OCCURS.

M. news stand, the Arlington saloon; Montana restaurant, Ripston brothers, Leon's cigar store, Central market, Pioneer barber shop, Allan & Scharff's store, Hyde's laundry, Portland restaurant; a cigar store, the candy factory, another shoe store, Pfender's bakery, a new grocery store, Anderson's paint shop, Dr. Caldwell's building, Eagle restaurant, Mrs. Flancher's store paint shop, Dr. Caldwell's bundles, Eagle restaurant, Mrs. Flancher's store, the Rosenthal swimming baths, A. Babharan Anrora saloon, several small dwelling houses, three stores, Mac-donald's building. Bank of British North America, the Ottawa House, row of houses occupied by the demi monde, the big building of the Parsons Produce Co., ioneer drug store and the Flannery

McLennan & McFeeley occupied half the building of the Parsons Company; the former had \$10,000 insurance in their stock, the latter \$13,000. The Partheir stock, the latter \$13,000. The Parsons stock was valued at \$32,000.

Mr. Godfrey, manager of the Bank of ere, states that the bank's loss is \$5,000 above the in-

Terse Tales Of Travellers.

General Maceo's Son Finds Himself in an Undesirable Position.

Express Magnates Pay the Driard a Visit-Gossip of the Hotels.

On the register of the Hotel Driard under yesterday's date appears the names of Mrs. C. A. Tingley, New York Mrs. R. Green, East Hampton, Mass. Mrs. A. Cleather, Harrow, England Miss Atkinson, Harrow; Miss Atkinson Tynemouth, Eng.; H. D. Patterson, New York; Bassil Crump, Harrow, Eng; F M. Pierce, New York; Miss Fabre, San-tiago, Cuba; Iverson L. Harris, Macon Ga.; and W. T. Hawson and servant. Macon, Ga. It is in the inconspicuous "and servant" attached to Mr. Hawson's name that a story lies—for the servant is Senor Santiago Maceo, a son of the fam-ous Cuban general and patriot, who may be said to have fired the first shot in the battle against the power of Spain, and whose name is revered as that of a .1ational liberator by the Cuban people— General Maceo having been killed by the Spaniards in 1897. It is the first time that Maceo's son has found him self written down as a servant, and he objects. The party, it may be explained, are identified with the propagation of the theories adopted and advanced by Brotherhood of Man. Mrs. Tingley visiting Victoria in the capacity of let turer, and the following being suppose in some vague way to add impressement to the enunciations of theosophical prin ciples which the priests and priestesses west champion, who is accompan-of the organization expound. Mrs. Tingied by Chapman of Atlanta, Georgia, lev says that it was through motives of est philanthropy that she brought young Maceo and a number of his compatriots with her on her return from steamer yesterday, and announce a Cuba, to keep, clothe, feed and educate during her lecturing tour of America. string of perhaps the fastest racing room that have yet ridden here ready and She asserts that the son is a degenerate child of the dead patriot, and that she does not allow him money, and discicled to go ahead with the projected plines him in other ways, simply because he is intemperate and unfaithful to the great principles of the Brotherhood which encourage the holding of one other big which he is supposed to bave adopted, and of which he is supposed to be a living example. On the other hand Maceo asserts that he was induced to come from Cuba by Mrs. Tingley and her combile that at any later time this summer panions (for whom he had been acting as interpreter during the last days of the as fast men into the country as now Cuban campaign) but he was a good advertisement—the son of General Maceo, and a drawing card. Now that Cuban stock has declined several points in publications of the stock has declined several points in publications. There will be both amateur and professional materials and professional materials are also materials and professional materials. Maceo, and he must neither talk to anyone outside the little company of the ishes is assured. nor presume to expect treatment on the equality basis. To express the matter very briefly, Senor Maceo intimates that he is at present discarded stock, and that instead of having learned and subscribed to all the mysteries o the Brotherhood, he neither has done s nor proposes to, his role having simply been to subscribe to them for advertising purposes Mrs. Tingley's explanatioin of the difficulty is that Maceo has been carried somewhat as "excess baggage," and is a degenerate, graceles improvident, and somewhat bumptious scapegrace. She will, she says, send him home, as she fears nothing can be done with him. He will, he says, leave the procession, just so soon as he can get anything to do—he is tired of the foolery. The house, which was undergonal as which was undergonal as which was undergo. Gentlemen,—In reference to the matter of the contract between the corporation and Messrs. J. H. Warner & Co. for the supplying of certain brass goods to the city, I have the honor to report as follows:

The contract between the corporation and Messrs. J. H. Warner & Co. for the supplying of certain brass goods to the city, I have the honor to report as follows:

The contract between the contract done with him. He will, he says, leave the procession, just so soon as he can get anything to do—he is tired of the foolery that it is part of his present position to pretend to understand and subscribe to. He further suggests that in his opinion all of Mrs. Tingley's following are either wealthy visionaries who find in theosonby a most agreeable feel agreement. The house, which was undergoing some alterations, had not at the time any one in it, and the burglars taking advantage of this effected an entrance it is one week ago last Sunday night.

of a brewery and a hotel. Having made all preparations for the importation of a large quantity of California wine, under a permit issued by Commissioner Ogilvie, he found his consignments stopped at tory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory, and the latter a lad of two years in the provincial reformatory. Seattle, under the new regulations respecting liquor importations. In order to expedite the admission of his goods

Although not among the registered guests, the Hotel Victoria has, during the past few days, been entertaining one "Bob," who is quite a notable in his own peculiar way. "Bob" is a shaggy quadruped that the Count brought from Circle City, within the Arctic circle. He is as broad as he is long, and although he is a pure dog in his fidelity and general characteristics, he possesses more the form of a bear than of any typical representative of the canine race. Furthermore, he has a bear's abbreviated tail, and a bear's feet and claws. He is an land a bear's feet and claws. He is an land a bear's feet and claws. He is an land a bear's feet and claws. He is an land a bear's regarding fire Government House on the 18th day of May, 1899, I beg to say that the attle. Detective Perdue, on hearing that they were in Vancouver were up to lose of the 18th day of May, 1899, I beg to say that the City within the Arctic circle. He is as broad as he is long, and although he is a pure dog in his fidelity and general characteristics, he possesses more the form of a bear than of any typical representative of the canine race. Furthermore, he has a bear's abbreviated tail, and a bear's feet and claws. He is an land water.

Itraced first to Nanaimo where they remained a day, then to Vancouver, where another day was spent, and then to Seathle. Detective Perdue, on hearing that they were in Vancouver were up to lose they was as follows: Pressure at pumping station at pumps, and would be over here to victoria that the boys had been arrested and would be over here to day. Some of the articles in two of our local newspapers regarding fire Government House on the 18th day of May, 1899, I beg to say that the cut was supply was as follows: Pressure at pumping station at pumps, and although the is a correct works supply was as follows: Pressure at pumping at 207 gallons per minute means for the eight bours pumping 99,380 gallons. And any where they had been sold.

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. City, within the Arctic circle. He is as broad as he is long, and although he is a pure dog in his fidelity and general characteristics, he possesses more the form of a bear than of any typical repform of a bear than animal that would attract attention in any zoo, yet so thoroughly domesticated as to be the pet of the house. "Bob" will accompany his master to Paris for

niece, Miss Florence Reed, Miss Isadore Rush, and Miss Carrie Whyte, were at the Driard yesterday. They very much regretted their inability to make a longer stav with Victorians.

Thomas Norton and S. Peterson of Un-Thomas Norton and S. Peterson of Union are at the Occidental, on their way South. At the same hotel are registered Gus Westerfield, Chicago; Chris. Williams, Cleveland, O.; James E. Brown, Winnipeg; Arthur Crate, Westholme; and P. J. Clarke, Birmingham, Eng.

J. W. Prescott of Vancouver, vice-president of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, and Chief Consul of that organization for the Pacific province, is a guest at the Victoria. He will be in the city to-day, and goes to Nanaimo to-morrow to witness the Queen's Birthday races.

E. L. Thomas, representing George F. Bryan & Co., the Winnipeg cigar manufacturers, with his fellow knights of the grip, J. B. Millar and C. E. Jarvis, of ver, are making the Hotel

David Gilmour, F. M. Studley, Mrs. B. B. Whitney, Miss Neville and Miss Kirkman, all of Seattle, are guests at the Victoria. The party have just returned from a pleasant visit to Japan, and are now in-tending to cross the continent by way of the Canadian Pacific.

Herbert Williams and wife, of North Wales, arrived at the Hotel Victoria or Sunday last from Denver, Col., where they have been for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Williams propose making their have in this city. home in this city.

S. Tingley, Ashcroft, registered at the Driard last evening.

CYCLE RACES FOR SATURDAY

An Extra Celebration Attraction That Will Produce Some Exciting

Messrs. Frank J. Cotter, the Northwest champion, who is accompanand Jenkins, the Young Michaels of Olympia, arrived over by the Sound

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

Detectives Run Down Two Boys Who Robbed Mr. Day's House.

Detectives Perdue and Palmer, of the city police, have at present in charge one of the biggest burglary cases which has come under their department since either wealthy visionaries who find in theosophy a most agreeable fad, or people who can be used to advantage, and are therefore carried in the cast.

Maurice Lyon of Los Angeles, Cal., who is at present a guest at the Queen's Hotel here, is one of the residents of Dawson owning business property in the Maurice Lyon of Los Angeles, Cal., who is at present a guest at the Queen's Hotel here, is one of the residents of Dawson owning business property in the burned district, he being the proprietor of a brewery and a hotel. Having made all preparations for the importation of a expedite the admission of his goods came here to consult with Collector who disappeared, it is said, just after the Mine, and is now waiting for a decision of the matter from Ottawa.

who disappeared, it is said, just after the burglary was committed. They were traced first to Nanaimo where they remained a day then to Vancouver, where Although not among the registered guests, the Hotel Victoria has, during the past few days, been entertaining one "Bob," who is quite a notable in his own peculiar way. "Bob" is a shaggy quadruped that the Count brought from Circle tinued the "scent" until yesterday when he wired to Victoria that the boys had seen amounted and would be over here.

> UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. Mrs. Tingley Held a Preliminary Meet-

ing Last Evening-Address This

animal that would attract attention in any zoo, yet so thoroughly domesticated as to be the pet of the house. "Bob" will accompany his master to Paris for the new-century exposition.

Joseph Shepard, assistant general manager of the Universal Brotherhood, delivered agency of the United States Express Co. Chicago, Ills., accompanied by the following officers of the Dominion Express Co. of Cannda, are spending to-day at the Doringt, in the course of an extended to the West, for the inspection of the People of the West, for the West, f

Roland Reed, the comedian, with his penses round the country.

Ald. Williams' motion to erect iron drinking fountains throughout the city and repair the Douglas street fountain then came up, were to consult with the Albion Iron Works people.

Roland Reed, the comedian, with his round the country.

Ald. Williams' motion to erect iron drinking fountains throughout the city and repair the Douglas street fountain then came up, which has been posted, and was not the same as had been posted, and was therefore out of order.

It being shown that a report on the Douglas street fountain was already before

The Session **Was Short**

General Business Disposed O at Last Evening's Council Meeting.

City in Position to Claim Damages for Breach of Brass Contract.

brief session of the city council was held last night, lasting less than an hour. Communications were received and acted upon as follows:

From the mayors of Nanaimo and Port Townsend, accepting the invitation extended to the citizens of their respective citie to be present at the celebration of Her Majasty's birthday in Victoria. Filed. From the proprietor of the Savoy theatre inviting the Mayor and aldermen to be present at the opening of the theatre, which event occurred last night. Ald. Hayward moved that the invitation

be accepted. Ald. MacGregor moved to amend by adding the words "by those who wish to go."
Ald. Hayward stated that he considered it to be a duty of the city council to see that all theatres in the city are conducted in a proper manner. He intended to go himself, because he thought it was his duty to do so

Aid. Brydon had no objection to thos going who wished; he had no intention o going.

Ald. Beckwith seconded the amendment; he didn't think the examining of theatres was part of the council's duty.

The amendment was put and lost, and the motion to accept the invitation was then preced From L. Tait, principal of Victoria West

school, inviting the council to attend a mass meeting of the schools to be held in Caledonia park on the morning of the 24th The invitation was accepted.

The secretary of the local Aberdeen Society wrote to thank the council for placing a room in the Market building at

of the council:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:
Gentlemen,—I have the honor to inform you that since the last regular meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city engineer for report, viz.:

A. F. Gibson, calling attention to the condition of the open drain on the east side of Richmond avenue.

Wm. Denny, 128 Pandora street, calling attention to the alleged damage done to his property by workmen blasting in front of his residence.

his residence.

Thos. Speed, requesting that a box drain be laid down on Speed avenue.

Jas. J. Sargison, 54 Oswego street, calling attention to the condition of the drain on Oswego street from Michigan street south

on Oswego successions.

Robert Sangster and twenty-one others, requesting that a sidewalk be laid on the south side of Churchway eastward to Penwill street.

I have the honor to be, your obedient
W. J. DOWLER, C.M.C.

The report was received and filed.
Water Commissioner Raymur and City
Solicitor Bradburn submitted the following
report on the delay attendant upon the
supplying of the city with brass goods by
Messrs. Warner & Co., and the loss comesquent thereon: His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

Gentlemen,—In reference to the matter of

Water Commissioner.

Assistant City Engineer Cousins wrote to the council saying that owing to the sudden illness of his father, necessitating a journey to England, he was compelled to so efficient an officer.

Regarding the pressure of water at the tender his resignation. The resignation was accepted with regret, the Mayor and several aldermen expressing their sorrow at losing recent fire, the following report of the foreman of the water works was received and filed:

To Jas. L. Raymur, Esq., Water Commis-Sir,-Having noticed several misleading

I am sir, your respectfully, THOS. PREECE. Foreman Victoria Water Works.

council, Aid. Williams was permitted amend his motion and re-introduce it, ting the portion concerning the foun-

The Street Regulation by-law of 1886, amended in 1899, was then reconsidered and finally passed.

Several motions to adjourn had already been made by those who wished to attend the performance at the Savoy theatre, but some of the aldermen who were not going there themselves seemed determined to prolong the sennce as long as possible.

Aid. MacGregor wants the old post office building to pay its proper burden of taxation now that it is used for commercial purposes. He thought an injustice was being worked on the ratepayers in adjacent buildings. A motion covering the matter will be introduced at a future meeting.

Aids. Williams and Beckwith made a strong plea for the immediate repair of the sidewalk running through the Indian reserve. The condition of the road there is pronounced unsafe and demands immediate attention.

Nothing was done in the matter, it being already in the hands of a committee for report.

The council then adjourned.

Victorians Celebrate.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Tacoma. The victim has no idea of how the book was extracted from her pocket, and it was not for some time after leaving the museum that she discovered her loss. She immediately reported the occurrence to the police, but ittle hope is entertained for its recovery. Mrs. A. Mills, of 322 Carnarvon street. New Westminster, was another sufferer. She had been to Esquimalt, and had in her purse about \$20 in bills and silver. Whilst on the tram coming back to the city a man bumped up against her. She remonstrated with him, whereupon he moved away. Almost immediately afterwards Mrs. Mills missed her purse, but looked in vain for the individual who had crowded against her.

Three Victoria ladies also reported th

loss of their purses, but as the amounts lost were small, they did not wish the placing a room in the market building at the disposal of the society.

The city clerk reported that he had referred the following communications to the city engineer since the last meeting of the council:

Market building at matter investigated.

Whilst gazing with rapt attention on the merry-go-round on Yates street last evening, a gentleman hailing from the Flowery Kingdom was relieved of his

gold watch and chain, which he value at \$30. He reported the matter to Ser-geant Walker, but with so many strangers in the city the recovery of the articles is very doubtful.

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

The many spacious hotels of Victoria parts, and many disgusted excursionists have had to turn away and content themselves with the smaller houses. The register at the Queen's has for the past day shown "standing room only" and Mr. Lawrenz has even had offers from people anxious to lease the corri-dors. Amongst those registered there are Major McKean and wife, of Nanai-

Majesty's Birthday by being joined in little. that end in view obtained special licenses knot could not be found. domiciled at the Dominion, and as soon and Atlin districts, and that the questas a spare pastor can be found will be

SERVICE TO ST. MICHAEL. British-American Liner Garonne Here

British-American Liner Garonne Here to Prepare for Yukon Business,

The British-American line steamship Garonne arrived from the Sound yesterday, with reference to the excursion to Atlin and Dawson, under the auspless of trade, I beg to say that I have talked with business men of both Atlin and Dawson as to what accommodations there are in these cities for tourists. They advise care of very nicely in both Atlin and Dawson. They have good restaurants, supply operated together and will make close connection at St. Michael with the Yukon river steamers Robert Kerr, Pilgrim, Milwaukee, Sybil, Reimleer, Lotta Talbot and W. H. Evans. The fare to St. Michael with the stream that it there are not straight the stream of the stream of the Yukon companies operating steamers on the lakes and upper Yukon and they assure me that if there are not grim, Milwaukee, Sybil, Reindeer, Lotta Talbot and W. H. Evans. The fare to St. Michael on either is \$75 for firstclass and \$50 for second-class passage, and to Dawson and intermediate points on the Yukon \$150 and \$125 respect-

At the recent Newark conference Methodists, Presiding Elder Krantz in annual report expressed his lack of faith

"The Thorn Comes Forth With Point Forward."

The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the

whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Kidneys, liver and stomach will at once respond? No thorn in this point. Severe Pains." I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and it made me well and strong. I

have also given it to my baby with satisfactory results. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mrs. John La Page, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont. Complete Exhaustion-" After treat ment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs. It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS, It also benefite Dresden, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Is Needed.

British Columbia's London Of fice Hidden Away in Sergeants' Inn.

Government to Be Urged Provide for Assaying Gold.

at a meeting of the Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade, held yesformia circuit, and who have at last been
torday afternoon. It was started by terday afternoon. It was started by the president, Mr. G. A. Kirk, who reported on an interview he had had with Captain Cadill, who is interested in Klondike and Atlin, and who has recently returned from London. Captain Cadill had pointed out the necessity of having the previous research of the card. On the conclusion of the race programme Cotter, who is a greedy little ing the province properly advertised in London, and had stated that the impres-can be done toward relegating to obsion prevailed in London that the Atlin scurity the mile mark of 2:06 established by the once famous Otto Zeizler. The band of the Fifth regiment will play during the races, and given good the were shy about investing there. The Captain had also referred to the in- most interesting features of the carniv adequacy of the present Agent-General's sports.

Mr. Kirk considered that the office of The Mr. Kirk considered that the office of the Agent-General should be most centrally located, with large windows in which exhibits could be made. He had already spoken to the Premier twice about the matter.

In manutcaps as arranged and approved yesterday are:

Amateur — Hunter and Cameron (scratch); Gray and Blackmore (25 yards); Henderson, Haddon and Penabout the matter.

Another important subject discussed (100 yards); Morgan, Edwards and Parr was that touching the assaying and (150 yards); and Pittendrigh (200 yards). stamping of gold dust by the government, which the boards of trade of Victoria and Vaneouver have been agitating for for some time. Were this done, miners coming South could sell their gold here, instead of going to the American cities, as they were required to do last year. Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell wrote that they were prepared to purchase

ernment assay certificate, and paying its full cash value.

gold in any quantity, accepting the gov

Vanstone and Mrs. Sutherland, all Mr. McCandless explained that the Seattle, intend celebrating Her cost to the government would be very

The members present were appointed a committee to wait on the government. The Vancouver Board of Trade replied ast evening, but were unsuccessful in their endeavors, as a minister to tie the They are Business Men's excursion to ascertain the number of members who would avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the Northern mining districts. In the same connection, Mr. J. H.

Greer wrote as follows:

and they assure me that if there are is sufficient accommodations in the town can be arranged for the excursionists Atlin as well as Dawson for sleeping poses, provided they do not wish to remain at either port more than three or four days. I feel satisfied that there should be no reason for doubt as to excellent accommodation being secured for 300 or 400 people if necessary. All the transportation companies interested in Northern businesses have signified their willingness to make an exceptionally low rate to Atlin and Dawson for an excursion as above.

I beg to draw your attention to the proposed excursion to the coast of the Press Association of Canada, as well as the Mining Association, in the near future, and I think that if the boards of trade of Victoria and Vancouver would arrange to have them extend their trip to Atlin and Dawson, accompanying the boards of trade, taking in the different cannerles and mining interests through British Columbia and the West Coast, that untold benefits would result, and our Eastern friends would become better acquainted, as well as obtain very valuable information which would be a benefit to British Columbia, but the entire Dominion; as well as provide reliable information to people in Europe, who have already turned their attention to this country.

Yours truly,

The secretary was instructed to ascertain the rates etc. t either port more than three or fou ays. I feel satisfied that there should b

The secretary was instructed to ascu tain the rates, etc. The committee on harbors and naviga tion endorsed Captain Irving's sugges-tions for placing buoys and lights in Nor-thern waters. The report has been for-

warded to Ottawa.
The Osake, Japan, Commercial Muse um asked for information regarding the manufacture of wood pulp in British Co-lumbia, there being an opening in Japan for the sale of it. The information will be sent that wood pulp is not manufactured here at

present, but there is a good opening for such an industry.

Other matters of minor importan having been disposed of, the council ad journed.

Those present at the meeting were:
G. A. Kirk, in the chair; A. G. McCandless, F. C. Davidge, Capt. J. G. Cox,
Lindley Crease and D. R. Ker.

FAST CYCLISTS WILL COMPETE. Saturday's Meet at the Oak Bay Track Promises to Be a Banner Event.

Half a dozen men were put at work yesterday on the Oak Bay bicycle track, the intentioin being to have it in better condition for fast work Saturday rhan it ever has been before. This condition of affairs is necessitated by the fact that some of the speediest "pros." on the Coast will be among the competitors, among them the Northwest champion. among them the Northwest champion Frank J. Cotter, and his most dangerou rivals, Chapman of Atlanta, and Barnaby of Boston. The string of amateurs is expected to include upwards of twenty provincial and Sound riders, some of whom have already achieved celebrity, while others are dark horses with their sources. The Agent-General's office in London with their spurs yet to win. An extra feature of the meet is to be a mile match race between Chapman and Cot-

adequacy of the present Agent-General's department. In consequence, Mr. Kirk had introduced him to Premier Semlin, who had promised to take the matter into consideration.

Mr. F. C. Davidge having been told that the Agent-General's office was still located in a real estate office, wanted to know how a real estate firm ever selected offices in Sargent's Inn. He explained that the place was on a little boys, one mile open, half mile open, and the the place was on a little to the place was one will be added to the place was one RACING AT NANAIMO.

plained that the place was on a little, narrow alleyway, in which even Londoners would have difficulty in finding an office.

Mr. Kirk considered that the office of

The handicaps as arranged and ap-

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. Interesting Discussioin Last Evening on Indian Cairns-Difference of Opinion.

There being no regular programme at Mr. Kirk said he understood that Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell had made some arrangement with the Bank of mo, who are down to enjoy the sights. Montreal, which would enable them to as usual. Mr. Hastings exhibited a The Victoria is also crowded with visitcarry out the proposal. They did not look number of photographs of Indian sub-The Victoria is also crowded with visitors from many parts, among them being Mr. C. S. Reid, chief of police, Seattle, accompanied by Detective Cudihee, of the same place, who are here to stay the same place that the same place is the same place that the same during the celebration to watch their numerous acquaintances. The Dominion list is a very heavy one, and shows sight-seers from Plumper's Pass and Skagway, Messrs. C. J. Bishop and F. L. M. Smith having come out sooner than they anticipated to take part in the festivities.

gold.

It was further explained that all Challoner & Mitchell desired was that they are fact that they would purchase the gold at its full value should be made public in the mining districts and on the steamers.

Mr. McCandless suggested that an early description in the vicinity of Victoria and elsewhere in Pairick Color by the suggested that an early all and the suggested that an early and the suggested that an early all and the sugge ers.
Mr. McCandless suggested that an-R. Donaldson, of Nanaimo; H. Burr, of Ladner and H. J. Hutchinson, of Chemainus, are some of the many names that appear on the Oriental's list.

J. A. Girdlestone, publisher of the language of language

J. A. Girdlestone, publisher of the B. C. Guide, arrived from Vancouver last evening. He is here to get the June issue out, and is quartered at the Dominion.

Importance or assaying the good.

United States government had spent a large amount of money providing for the purchase of the gold, showing that it was of great importance. Past experience had proved that the loss was practically nil. Mr. McCandless explained that the in the cairns was proof of that. They were not, in his opinion, the regular burying places, which were in boxes in trees, in canoes, or in caves. Under such circumstances, exposed as the remains were to the influences of weather it was not probable that human remains would last so long as to be presumptive of their existing before the present race

of Indians.

Messrs. Hastings and Sylvester took issue with this view, and stated that the antiquity of the cairns was evident from the fact of trees of great size growing over some of the cairns. Similar remains in a similar way had been found in Europe, the antiquity of which was conceded. Mr. McKay remarked that 500 would be interesting to ascertain if the ocal Indians had no views of their own or traditions regarding them. Some of Juan island, describing cairns and old fortifications on Lopez island, which he regarded as prehistoric. Mr. Deans remarked that wherever cairns were found remains of fortifications were also found and vice versa Incidentally this might show that the cairns contained ome of those killed in battle. The librarian, Mr. Sylvester, announced that a catalogue of the library had

peen compiled. Rev. Dr. Wilson will read a paper at subsequent meeting on "River Drift." Browne-Walter, bring me a dozen oysters on the half shell.
Waiter—Sorry, sah, but we's all out of shell-fish, sah, 'ceptin' aigs.—Rochester-Union and Advertiser.

NINETY PER CENT. Of the people are afflicted with some form of humor, and this causes a variety of diseases. The reason why Hood's Sarsapar-illa cures when all others fall is found on the fact that it effectually expels the humor. Scrofula, sait rheum, bolls and all eruntions are permenently coved by or. Scrottila, sait rileum, bolis and ruptions are permanently cured by

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure. DIED

GRANT-In this city, on the 15th, instant Peter G., son of the Rev. Peter Grant D. D., of Dundee, Scotland, aged 3

FREEMAN—At the residence of the parents, No. 134 Blanchard avenue, on the 19th Instant, Dorothy Mai, youngest daughter of John H. and Annie C. Freeman, in the fifth year of her age.

APIOL&STEEL for Ladies. PILLS A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia Pennytoyal, &c. Order of all Chemists, or post free for 1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Vic oria, B. C.

Martin, Pharmaceutical Chemist

The Danube

Is Afloat. Will Proceed North as Soon

First Sealer of the Season Clears for Behring Sea.

Affoat and ready to proceed North as

as Her Cargo Is

Reloaded.

concerning the Danube last evening. This message was the best news that could possibly have been received, for it means that the vessel has escaped with little or no damages. Otherwise she would have had to return for repairs before proceeding North. The Maude which went first to the rescue, arrived at Union yesterday and a telegram was forwarded from there announcing that the steamer was still hard and fast and asking for further assistance. On re-ceipt of the intelligence the Tees got up steam and at 11:30 o'clock left for the scene of the accident with F. W. Vir cent, vice-president of the company; J. Clark, the head ship carpenter, and other ers aboard. On arrival the Danube' cargo, which on departure from Nanai-mo included 250 tons of coal, was to have been transferred to the least that portion of it which the Maude and her scow could not accomi When seen on Sunday from the decks of the Pilot the Danube did not look in a bad position and Capt. Butler of the tug was under the impression that she would be pulled off safely at high tide Tees will now return to Victoria and will sail for the North on schedule time.

SALVATION ARMY COUNCIL Business Considered Affecting the Work in the Province at Yesterday's

Meetings.

Much was done at yesterday's council meetings of the Salvation Army that will affect the work of that organization throughout the coming year. Among the changes passed upon were those of Ensign Fitzpatrick, who goes on furlough to Vancouver; Adjutant Edgecombe. who farewells to Nelson; and Captain Karell, who farewells to Nanaimo. After considering the movements of these officers, the Twentieth Anniversary scheme of work of General Booth recently published was taken up. It urges that special efforts be made for the securing of many recruits and soldiers, the in creasing of the staff, field and local of junior work. A discussion on the special

efforts to be made for the Harvest Home in August concluded the morning programme of the council meeting. In the afternoon several officers spoke on different subjects, among them Staff Captain Watson "Personal Godliness Ensign Fitzpatrick on "Opport and Special Efforts." Brigadier "engineered" the meeting, and his intelligent views expressed on the different subjects added much to the interest of the proceedings. To-day all the visiting of-ficers leave for their respective homes, excepting Engineer Cummings, who re league in connection with the social wor

Staff Captain Watson, who leaves for Seattle, is one of the oldest army officers in America, he having joined it at its ncention in Canada, and has been an en thusiastic and ardent worker ever since. He is a violinist of ability, and has an astrument for which he has refused

CRICKET CLUB BALL Large Attendance at Assembly Hall

Last Evening-Enjoyable Time.

Assembly hall was looking its very be ast evening when the guests of the Vi toria Cricket Club, some 250 young per ple (and people of maturer years, for legends and traditions to last and it equally young in heart) gathered to give a merry welcome to Her Majesty's na tal day. The ballroom had been charm the members had not much faith in the Indian stories, which they described as "fairy tales." On this point Mr. Deans read an article from the American Archaeologist by Mr. Thatcher of San While the broom, the lilac, sweet pens. ivy, evergreens and palms also playe conspicuous part in the general school fairyland creation. There was a large representation of the navy and visitors on the floor, while some toilettes of the ladies were notab

combing and strikingly beautiful seven-piece orchestra of the Fifth ment, R. C. A., provided the musi the twenty-two fashionable dance the card, and very, very few of were "sat out"—although the ret nooks were as tempting as they were m merous. In connection with the refre ments an innovation had been mad but instead a well arranged which all attending were abundantly sat-isfied. The club committee, to whose ex-ertions was in great measure due the unqualified success of the function—finan cially, as well as socially and artistic ally—was composed of Messrs. H. R. Robertson, D. M. Rogers, T. E. Pooley, D. H. Rogers, C. C. Johnston, A. T. R. H. Pooley. G. C. Johnston, A. Goward and W. A. Lobb. The efforts these gentlemen were admirably second ed by a number of their lady friend notably Mrs. W. F. Burton and Mrs Henry Croft, assisted by Mrs. Eberts the Misses Pemberton, Miss Aspland Miss Beaven, Miss Loewen and Miss

Brought Back for Trial.—George Modraes and George Varty, who were want ed in connection with the robbery of Mr. R. S. Day's residence one week ago, were brought back for trial last evening by Detective Perdue. They had been arrested by the solice of Scottle simultant. rested by the police of Seattle simultaneously with the arrival of the Victoria o icer in that city. All the clothing stol from Mr. Day, as well as some of the jewelry, was recovered. All of the sil verware, and some of the gold, was melt ed down in Seattle and sold in that way so that the police were unable to identi fy it. The two boys carried Mr Day's silk hat all the way from here to Scattle is New York and York way Seattle via Nanaimo and Vancouver, and it was through this that they were so asily traced. The goods they sold as they went along, some in Naniamo, Van couver and Seattle. The boys wrote story of their escapade

FORTY-SECO

Costigan Sorr

Tupper a Pleda Remedial Leg But Now Has Flor

Exacted From

dis Mission in Po Get All Possible

Successful Opp

That Pol

of His Reli

From Our Own Correspo Ottawa, May 26.-Hon made his promised state noon. He observed the Telegram and Mail and tributed selfish motives f party allegiance, and t even added cartoons, whise attack by Mr. Rober proprietor. Mr. Costignataliate, as no picture contained to the contained to t the member for Toronto not be flattering. (Laug had gone farther and a certain occasion, when donald was hard pres Quebec members, Mr. antage of the occasion that as soon as the Que settled Mr. Costigan the defense he would offer in the reply of Sir Joh Mr. Blake, to the effect gan's retirement was for and had been withdraw

Mr. Costigan read the by Sir Charles Tupper to he had announced his wit port. He had been sur remarks, and thought the dignity of the gentleman dentally and temporari party. Mr. Costigan sai attitude toward the Conbegan with the time Si per left England to becc Charles' coming was t honest government, and of an honest leader, Bo story of that transact it would appear to be in the history of this co Mr. Costigan changed was the day when the s out of the Bowell cabi said, "I might be asked to Sir Charles Tupper's these men." He would it reluctantly. Tupper place in the cabinet. He ing, setting forth the he accepted. This letter forth that Mr. Costigan John Macdonald's sentative of the Irish Ca labored hard, as far the humiliating confes in that interest had fail anxious to continue th view of the interest t remedial bill, and of policy was to be main gan would consent to Tupper. Proceeding. that he took office and der Tupper. Attacks upon him since. "I am he concluded, "but not price. From this out, if me, if he does not get will be because old Co too old." Mr. Costigan he had not fired his last

his last blow. A Political Fre Sir Charles Tupper sa gretted the course take colleague, not so much account or on account Conservative party, as Costigan himself. No on seen a privy councillor party on important m word of explanation. courtesy, it seemed to Thad been shown by Mr. was a remarkable staten who for fourteen years that he should declare h obligation toward the C ty. Matters now under made more clear the reas nouncement, in which Mi given no plausible reason of attitude. He must dence in Sir Charles wh under him. The difficult Costigan ascribed his place before Mr. Costig ter accepting Sir Charles the fact that Mr. Cost letter obliged to make had accomplished friends was no reason course. Sir Charles h many opportunities to tigan in his mission, bu mended the appointmen Catholic ever appointed in Nova Scotia and the pointed governor of his not until the Conservat was the want of sympath Costigan. He would in about the motives which gan to his present course place value on them.

Not Like an Iris Mr. Ross Robertson de Mr. Costigan's reference paper. He was an adm race and therefore would sethat Mr. Costigan had a Lrish leader. He was he quality of the Irish people, fulness. He hoped the me toria would live long but say that when he died hisbe: "Here lies a Conservation as it was on a disbasis." race and therefore would

The subject then droppe Discussion on the Drun railway matter was cont Lennan, Tupper and Fieldi journed at 12:25 a.m.