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ruit was a revelation to Mr. Stone-being so much larger than that in the Bast. For a certain trade accessive size is rather detrimental, reduction of size is looked for as rees grow older. The improved ds of packing and grading fruit ed to these localities are producing own reward, and it would be well the example were followed else-

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On Thursday, the 15th instant,
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of snow had fallen, so that the train
ng out that day had some difficulty
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FORTY-SECOND YEAR

Amused Curiosity

Attitude of British People Towards French Reception

Lemently Regarded as an Exhlbition of Inevitable Gallic Enthuslasm.

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London, Nov. 24. - Mr. Kruger's Paris is regarded with cruious and unindifference in Great Britain Every detail of the remarkable ovations

Every detail of the remarkable ovations has been read with interest, but the underlying feeling here is more one of amusement than irritation. The nation that boiled over with fury when Queen Victoria was caricatured by Parisian journalists, takes the French homage to its arch enemy as an exhibition of inevitable Gallic enthusiasm, not likely to affect international issues or create any more serious friction than already exists among the populace of the two countries.

The recognition of Mr. Kruger as being still president of the Transaval by both the French government and the Queen of Holland, calls forth from the Westminster Gasette the remark that this apparent unfriendliness is really due to Great Britain's own fault in not communicating to the powers the annexation of the South African republics. Solong as this is not done, Mr. Kruger, according to this English authority, has a perfect right to be treated and the failure to notify the powers, the same paper declares, militates still most communicating to the powers, the same paper declares, militates still anot communicating to the powers, the same paper declares, militates still anot communicating to the Bourd publics. Solong as this is not done, Mr. Kruger, according to this English authority, has a perfect right to be treated and the board appointed a special committee to consider the matter and report.

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London, Nov. 25.—(2:30 a. m.)—A news agency here says it is reported that the Prince of Wales informed the Mariborough Club that the Czar was dead, but it is unable to secure any confermation.

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.—All the merchants of this city will sign an agreement that, after January 1, they will sever their connection with the trading stamp com-

Montreal, Nov. 24.—The C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending November 21 was \$619,000; for the same week last year it was \$697,000.

SERVICE TO SKAGWAY.

Rally in Conservative Gain in Prince Edward Island-P. E. I. Provincial Contest. Toronto, Nov. 23.—A Mail despatch states that Hackett, Conservative, is elected by 9 majority, on a re-count, in West Prince, P. E. I., instead of McLei-lan, Liberal. This is a Conservative Vancouver

Conservative Meeting Crowded In Spite of the Rainy Weather.

lan, Liberal. This is a Conservative gain.

Toronto, Nov. 23.—The bye-election for the vacancy in Welland for the legislature will take place on December 13. Nomination is a week earlier, and the contest promises to be hot.

Charlottetown, Nov. 23.—Gordon, the leader of the opposition, has issued a manifesto, charging the government with extravagance, broken pledges, maladministration, especially of road moneys. He promised a revised system of taxation, radical change in the public works department, quarterly publication of accounts, and economy in all departments.

He condemns the government for attempting to gain a sange verdict by ap-Torchlight Procession Escort Speakers Through Streets Amid Great Enthusiam

temping to gain a snap verdict by appealing to the country at an unreasonable time of the year, owing to the result of the Dominion elections.

Orillia, Nov. 23.—The declaration in East Simcoe is deferred for a week, owing to one or two deputies not having properly qualified returns. There is no doubt as to Bennett being declared elected, though a re-count will probably follow.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION

Establishes the First Civil Governmen For Province of Benguet.

Deputy Minister of Finance Passes Away After Short

vative rally. The speakers of the even-

Alfred Flett

Mayor Garden, in a brief speech, referred to Mr. Maxwell's dismal failure as a representative of Vancouver, and expressed his opinion that the race crystarted by Liberals in Quebec was the cause of the return of the government.

Mayor Garden received a magnificent ovation.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, who was welcomed with prolonged cheering, spoke at length on the race cry question and aroused his hearers to a high pitch of excitement. He stated that it was the duty of Burrard to show by their vote that they would crush the race domination out. The French must learn that Canadians will not stand for their electing a French premier simply because he is French. Capt. Tatlow made a brief speech.

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Baking Powder

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

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

With finer food and a saving of money comes the saving of the health of the family, and that is the greatest economy of all.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

Note.—Many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powders, are upon the market. They are sold cheap, but are dear at any price, because they contain alum, a corrosive poison.

Shipments

death.

A native of Victoria and a son of the late John Flett, he was educated in this city, and, after passing through the link payme was mentioned. In referring Foreign Parts.

strength of the companies, and will parade in the uniform of the batallion on the occasions when music is required, it is evident that military matters in Nanaimo are going to boom. The companies will probably drill in the city hall, under the direction of a drill instructor from Victoria. The average heighth of the rifle association joined.

The New Vancouver Coal Company have a strong force of men at work improving the new route to Harewood col-

The Burghers

Silly Stories Told Them to En courage Them to Continue

he company was to assist the farmers the district in disposing of their pro-ts to the best advantage and in this has been highly successful. It has lent no other method could give and in this good work has established a able business which has paid al-from its incertion toria agents for the company.

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Car-r's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes ou nervous, and herrousness makes you yspeptic; either one renders you miserable. ad these little pills cure both.

Defends The Army

General Buller Denies the As sertions of Bad Conduct By Soldiers.

He Says That No Men In Could Have Behaved Better.

The Joke of His German Critics selves.

London, Nov. 22.—Gen. Buller, the in Natal, during a speech to-day at the Exeter, on the occasion of a sword of honor being presented to him, said he had received a quantity of old iron, sent

A PARRICIDE. A PARRICIDE.

A Bavarian Beats His Father to Death Kruger's

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN.

The Funeral Fixed For Tuesday Next

by the Queen.

London, Nov. 23.-By the Queen'

Reception

Marsellles' People Are Eager to Show Their Sympathy in Words.

With a Shovel.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The state department to-day issued a warrant for the surrender to the German officials of Johann Bauer, now held under arrest at New York, charged with murdering his father at Munich, Bavaria. The allegations show that the father, a dissipated old locksmith, having signified his purpose to marry again, thus cutting off the children's inheritance, the son, advising with his sister, decided to make away with his father. One morning he went into the fields and dug a hole, then came back and informed his sister that he had prepared a grave for the old man. When the father returned, his son beat him to death with a shovel, put his body in a sack, loaded it into a wagon and carried it out and burried it in the place he had prepared. Then Bauer fied to the United States, where he was arrested on the confession of his sister. **During Kruger Reception Hotel** Guests Scatter Money In the Crowd.

Frenchmen Think it an insult and Try to Invade the

Marseilles, Nov. 22.—Mr. Kruger bore the sea voyage extremely well. Many of his friends say he look by look by

Up-to-Date Styles at -

WEILER BROS.

Our first consignment of Fall Goods in the Upholstering, Drapery and Curtain line re now on sale, and we can only say that for coloring, artistic effect and value we

Latest Novelties From Paris, Berin, London.

WELLE BROS.

WASHINGTON, THE PROPERTY OF THE P

BEER ONLY. Gen. O'Grady Haly Forbids Spirits Sold Another

O'Grady Haly has issued an order pro-hibiting the sale of spirits at a field bat-tery canteen, allowing only the sale of beer and lager. The men recent the or-

OFFICIAL NEGLECT Caused the Death of Two Men During Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- (Special)-The coro-

ner's jury to-night brought in a werdict, finding the building inspector derelict in his duty in the case of the men Moodie and Prudhomme, killed by falling walls during Wednesday's storm-

FROZEN TO DEATH. Miss Phoebe Bunn Perishes on Manitoba

Winnipeg, Nov. 23.-Miss Phoeb Bunn, aged 57, of the Rockwood district, slightly weak mentally and physically, lost her way in going from the residence of one relative to another, and was found frozen to death next day on the prairies.

Obstacle

Powers Differ on the Punishment to Be Inflicted on Tuan.

and France Against the Death Penalty.

Japan, United States. Russia

Divergence However Will Not Interfere With the General Negotiations

London, Nev. 24 .- "A serious divergnce has arisen in Pekin," says the Tier Tsin correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring Wednesday. "Japan, the United States, Russia and France favor demanding a milder punishment than them.

Fast Steamers For Skagway

Arrangements Being Made For Faster Steamers For the Northern Route-

Increased Steamship Facilities Planned For Next Season's Business-

There are to be many new steamers on the Lynn canal route next spring when navigation opens in the North and the tide of travel and movement of freight commences again. The C. P. N. Co. have promised to improve their service by the addition of fast vessels, one of which is to be the Charmer, it is said; the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. also speak of new and faster vessels to be added to their fleet; a representative of the McIvors-according to reports that come frequently from Vancouver-tells of new vessels to be brought around and placed on the northern route by that well-known firm; and aow comes a statement from the Washington & Alaska Steamship Company, owners of the steamer City of Seattle, that a new, larger and faster vessel than that fast liner is to be placed in service by them next season. Recognizing the fact that the tide of travel will go to the fastest and best equipped steamers on the route, all the transportation companies are planning improvements in the service to the North.

The Washington & Alaska Steamship

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The Washington & Alaska Steamship Co. propose to make radical changes in their northern service by February 1. Officers of that company state that already a second fast steamer has been secured, which, with the City of Seattle, will maintain a speedy express service between the Sound and Skagway, saling every five days from each terminal. None of the officers of the company are yet willing to announce the name of the new steamer, but they state she will be a little larger than the City of Seattle, having accommodation for 175 first-class and 200 second-class passengers. They expect that she will average 16½ knots an hour, and will be able to make 20 knots if necessary.

It is also reported that arrangements are being made to replace the steamers Aberdeen and Ruth with two fast freight vessels, of a speed of at least 12 knots an hour.

The river companies operating on the Yukon are also planning to increase their fleets. As announced in the Colonist, the Canadian Development Company intend building three new steamers; and the Klondike Corporation state that they will also build new vessels; and, too, independent owners are talking of building stern-wheelers for service on the northern rivers.

Not only on the Yukon will there be The Washington & Alaska Steamship

of building stern-wheelers for service on the northern rivers.

Not only on the Yukon will there be new steamers this coming season. Already three different parties—Jack Dalton, C. Gardiner and Capt. John Irving—have spoken of building stern-wheelers to operate on the Chilkat to carry the miners and their freight to the new gold fields on Bear and Clear creeks, in the Chilkat district; and companies are also talking of steamers for the Stewart river, where there is expected to be much travel and demand for Treight space this coming season, owing to the Stewart.

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That the river steamers have paid on the Yukon is a well-known fact. A recently returned navigator of one of the K. C. Co.'s steamers, the Flora, says that on her last trip, on which she left White Horse on October 2 and arrived at Dawson three days later, she pushed a scow in front of her, on which was 115 tons of freight, for every ton of which \$75 had been paid to the steamboat company; and she, too, had 60 passengers, each of whom had paid \$65 for his passage. There was also about 25 or 30 tons of freight on the steamer herself, for which the same charges were made of \$75 per ton—a total of \$13,000 or more received for the one trip, which, when the wages, cost of running, etc. or more received for the one trip, who when the wages, cost of running, et have been paid, gives no small amou of profit to be earned by the little ster wheeler in three days.

wheeler in three days.

The freight shipments to the Yukon were larger this season than even before; and those in touch with the business say that the shipments will be even larger next year From July 1 to the end of October this year goods valued at \$3,081,450 were shipped through Skagway to Dawson and Yukon points, and of this the shipments from Victoria and Vancouve amounted to \$2,156,851. The amoun of American goods shipped through the Gateway City in the same time wa \$924,562. During the same four month or 1899 the amount shipped through Skagway for the interior amounted is \$1,449,611, and those from American ports to \$715,353. The largest shipments from Canada amounted \$1,449,611, and those from American ports to \$715,353. The largest shipments from Canadian ports were mad in August, when goods to the value of \$124,838 were shipped in.

During October Canadian goods to the value of \$124,838 were shipped in, whith goods from American ports to the value of \$89,074 were sent in. The figure show a perceptible increase in the pecentage of American goods sent in during October, just prior to the close navigation, which fact is explained in many shippers in that orders we placed in Seattle which would otherwith have been placed here, as the shipped hoped to get them up by the fast steamers sailing from the Sound, order to connect with the last saili Yukon vessels. The freight

Nanaimo Party Preparing For an pedition After Big Game.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Nanaimo, Nov. 22.—Ephraim Hodgs one of the most noted hunters of game in this neighborhood, has made a party to go out after elk. They start about the end of the week, and feet to be gone about two weeks. Ho son is well acquainted with the ha and haunts of the mighty elk, and she can steer the party to spots whether the season he secured two he can steer the party to specified they are certain to come across plen them. Last season he secured tweethem. Last season he secured tweethem. Last season he secured tweethem to the season he secured tweethem. Last season he secured and to England, and they are worth vow of \$250 apiece. One measured six four inches across the antiers, the six feet eight and a half inches. such a keen sportsman as Hodgsuch a keen sportsman as Hodgsuch at there is not likely to happen the ghe massacre as took place when a cer dividual recently came across a l fourteen elk, bulls, cows and ones, and slaughtered the whol

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on, Nov. 23.—The Times this comments editorially in a somencredulous tone upon Secretary fresh note to the powers, saying.

"cannot imagine Secretary Hay eting to the execution of the officials after, as was understood, ng to the French proposals."

mits, however, that so far as outan form an opinion, "the United appears to be the leading obstacle working of the cencert of powers ha."

Tsin, Nov. 23-The Russian mili-Tsin, Nov. 23—The Russian mili-athorities announce that the order do over the radiway has been ed, but no reasons are given for ep. Until Tuesday last civilians en allowed to ride free. Since ate, however, fares have been d, and the passage tickets issued inted in the Russian language. HE CZAR'S CONDITION.

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Petersburg, Nov. 23—It is rumofed his afternoon that Emperor. Nichothreatened with fectoral compliss, which, if they exist, would ially diminish his chances of rev. Inflammation of the lungs is a ion complication of typhoid fever issis. Thus far there is no official mation of the rumor. is, Nov. 23.—"A diagnosis of the s malady," says a despatch from Petersburg to the Siecle, "shows he has typhoidic entertis. His is affected, and his intellectual

MALLPOX AT NANATMO

New Cases Discovered and

Placed in Isolation Hospital. placed in Isolation Hospital.

maimo, Nov. 23.—(Special)—Three lipox cases were discovered this moon, and, after an examination, ed to the isolation hospital between and Departure Bay. One man is sident here; the other two came on stage from Extension. One of the cases is very bad, the patient's being much disfigured. The board sealth met again to-night and del to adopt most stringent: precaused the deligible of the control of the cases is very bad, the patient's being much disfigured. The board sealth met again to-night and del to adopt most stringent: precaused the control of the case of the control of the case of the ca

CANDIDATE CHOSEN.

Gross to Be Liberal Standarder in Welland Bye-Election.

elland, Ont., Nov. 21.—At the Libconvention for County Welland, the
incial seat for which is vacant by
resignation of W. M. German to
for the Commons, J. F. Cross, of
land, was selected. The election
probably be about the middle of Deber. The last two provincial byetions have gone Liberal by acclamathough in both cases Conservaswere elected at the general elections. The Conservatives will make an
empt to capture the seat. to capture the seat.

BALLOTS STOLEN.

lottetown Despatch Says Box Was. Broken Open.

difax, Nov. 22.—A despatch from delettetown, P. E. I., says: "The box which was missing for a e, was found in a gutter alongside." railway track, broken open and its-tents removed. No ballots were dis-tered. Under the circumstances, the leial returns from the division will be-id. A re-count is in progress."

The declaration in East Queens, P. E. takes place on Monday.

WARLIKE ROBBERS.

ain Rustlers Fortify Themselves and

Little Rock, Ark., Now. 22.—Five men, no held up an Iron Mountain passen-r train last night, near Gifford, have pen surrounded by a sheriff's posse, bree miles from Gifford. The robbers ave fortified a cabin and refuse to sur-ender. Reinforcements have been sent to the aid of the posse.

SHOUT ONLY.

aris Begged to Cry Welcome to Kruger, But to Do Nothing.

Paris, Nov. 22.—The committee of Boer independence has posted a placard in Paris, calling upon Parisians to give Kruger the warmest possible welcome. "Welcome him," says the appeal, "in the name of that liberty which you all have at heart. Give him a most positive testimony of our profound admiration for and ardent sympathy with the race of heroes of which he is a magnificent incarnation.

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"Paris should say to Kruger that she is entirely with him in his mission. Paris should warm again by its flame an old man overcome with mourning, who remains steadfast in defence of his country. Nothing, however, should be done, nothing should be said that might parrass the work he comes to plish. Cry only 'Long live Kr long live the Boers, and long live

For Steamer A.

For Georges

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back" in the rear of Copper Mountain, and so into Alberni. The other is to leave Wellington, the terminus of the E. & N., and go by way of Englishman's River and Cameron Lake, through the same pass as is taken by the highway.

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The mines at China Creek, one of which.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1900

OPENING THE ISLAND.

In the last article printed in these columns about the construction to the North Bad of Yancouver Island brief mention where the season of the the best part of t

River and Cameron Lake, through the same pass as is taken by the highway.

The highest point on this pass is 1,100 fruit. This result is an incentive to rection with the Mainland is bearing heat of the sea, and there is plenty of room on either side to afford an easy approach. A survey made under the direction of Mr. Rithet, at the time the British Pacific was under discussion, showed that by a tunnel, one-eighth of a mile

the Island, and by reason of the water-ways which it touches, provides ready ways which it touches, provides ready ways he has a long to bear truit. Tou plant the go to the necessary expense. We take the long in the long. It is devoted to the "Supreme too anxious to try ways which it touches, provides ready ways he has a long in the ferry by-law, and would have ways which it touches, provides ready means of access to large districts which will contribute traffic. It also is so located that ferry connection can be made from it to the railways to the South and from it to the railways to the South and the many of the connection of the Secretary of Canada's boys in khaki to the great to the Colonist has given a great deal of Canada's boys in khaki to the great to the Secretary of State For War.

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Advertising consists of something

more than filling a certain amount of

space in a newspaper. Advertising is

an art, and it has several phases. One

Mid shot and shell the brave captain and Germany. She says we can do bet resolutely stood by the side of his com-rade, and fell—a brave man—dying as every true soldier wishes to die.

The says we can do better without them, and that they would be better employed in putting down acts

would have enough to amount to anything worth consideration. We were told
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State For War.

Canada's boys in khaki to the great deal of the proposed line across Northern British Columbia, across Northern British Columbia, and IMPORTANT OHANGE.

AN IMPORTANT OHANGE.

It is officially announced that on and after March 1, 1901, the C. P. R. will

rade, and reit—a brave man—typing as every true soldier wishes to die.

It is not possible to add anything to this, but we may be permitted once more to express the feeling of pride that every Canadian will feel when he reads and we would suppose that even of the valor of his fellow-citizens in battle. That impulse must indeed be tion the loyalty of Lord Salisbury. Our

The autumn meeting of the Victoria Golf Club will commence this afternoon with the ladies' handicap singles. On Saturday morning the men's handicap singles will We have two letters this morning dealing with the course of lectures given under the auspices of the Federated en under the subject is one which described by the secretary not later than 4 p.m. to-day.

School Law And Regulations

New Manual Just Issued by the Department of Educatlon.

Change in the Regulations Respecting Issuance of Teach. ers' Certificates.

There has just been issued from the department of education a new manual of school law and regulations. It contains the School Act; rules for the calling and conduct of meetings; powers and duties of trustees; rules and regulations; particulars regarding teachers' examinations; courses of study in graded, common and high schools; subjects of examination, and regulations of

jects of examination, and regulations of admission to a high school; authorized text books and forms to be used.

The following reference is made to the proposed Normal school:

"The first session of the provincial Normal school will open on Wednesday, January 9, in the Vancouver High school building. The Superintendent of Education, Mr. Wilson (inspector of schools), and Mr. Blair will form the teaching staff during the first session. The session will close on the date of the closing of the public schools in June.

"It is the intention of the council of "It is the intention of the council of public instruction to frame regulations governing this important institution instruction, free of charge, to all holders of junior, intermediate, senior and senior academic high school certificates, as well as to all holders of teachers' certificates of this or other provinces. In order to secure a class for the first session, an examination will be held in Victoria, Vancouver, Kamloops and Nelson, beginning on Monday, December 17, at 9:30 a. m. The examination will be held in the High school, Victoria; in the High school, Vancouver; in the Public school, Kamloops; and in the Public school, Nelson.

"The subjects of examination follow: (1) Reading—To read intelligently and expressively. (2) Writing—To write legibly and neatly. (3) Arithmetic—To be thoroughly familiar with the subject. (4) Geography—To have a good knowledge of the subject, and to be able to analyze and parse any sentence. (6) Canadian

the subject, and to be able to analy; and parse any sentence. (6) Canadia History—To have a good knowledge the subject. (7) English History—Thave a good knowledge of the subject (8) Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene (19) and the physiology and Hygi To have a good general knowledge of the subject. (9) Composition—To be familiar with the forms of correspondence, and to be able to write a composition on any simple subject, correct as to spelling, punctuation and expression.

"It is hoped that after the first session the instruction given will be of a purely professional character, but at all times the aim will be not so much to impart instruction as to show how instruction should be imparted. Attendance at the Normal school is compulsory on the part of all candidates who are not already holders of provincial certificates."

the follows the course of study in the Normal school. In the regular tions governing teachers' certificates will be in force. The new regulations follows.

"I. Hereafter all certificates issued to teachers by the board of examiners shall be of four classes, viz., third class, second class, first class and academic class. Third class certificates shall be valid for three years; but no person shall be allowed to renew a third class certificate. All others shall be valid for life, or during good behavior. All candidates must be at least eighteen years of age on or before the date of the issue of the professional certificate.

fore the date of the issue of the protessional certificate.

"2. To secure a third class certificate a candidate must have obtained a High school junior certificate, and must complete, to the satisfaction of his instructors, the professional course for third class certificates in the Normal school.

"3. To secure a second class certificate a candidate must have obtained a High school intermediate certificate, or h must, after regularly entering a High school in the province, and pursuing the course of study and passing the junio examination prescribed for High schools examination prescribed for High schools have passed the examination for matriculation in arts of a university specific in section 62 of the Public School Action of the setting of the set

culation in arts of a university specific in section 62 of the Public School Act and must complete, to the satisfaction of his instructors, the professional cours provided for second class certificates in the Normal school.

"4. To secure a first class certificate a candidate must have obtained a Hig school senior certificate, or he must, after regularly entering a High school in the province, and pursuing the course study and passing the junior examination and such other examination as prescribed for High schools that are a filiated to a university specified in settion 62 of the Public School Act, har passed the examination upon the fir year course in arts of such university and must complete, to the satisfaction his instructors, the professional cour provided for first class certificates in the Normal school. provided for first class Normal school.

"5. To secure an academic certificate

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a letter from a correspondent herself "A Loyal Englishwhich exception is taken to hope that the United s will remain in China to with those of Great Britain ny. She says we can do betthem, and that they would mployed in putting down acts ness at home. We fear our ent is just a little prejudiced. ial government desires the co-of the United States in China, would suppose that even Englishwoman" will not quesyalty of Lord Salisbury. Our ent also wants to know why all the stuff sent by the Asress. We wonder at that a story of the late Charles He made it a rule to pri will please the person who nd there may perhaps be some who will like it." Here is an One day the Colonist pubterrible rubbish in the way and the next morning a pronan called and asked for the aying that the spirit of the lines ther admirable. So you see cannot always tell how what will strike the reader.

THE FARMER'S WIFE thoroughly after using, and a sun bath to sweeten it. She at if her churn is sour it will butter that is made in it. The is a churn. In the stomach and and nutritive tracts are performsses which are exactly akin to ning of butter. Is it not apparatate if this stomach churn is the source all which is nut into it? that if this stomach cauri is t sours all which is put into it? of a foul stomach is not the bad the mouth and the foul breath y it, but the corruption of the rent of the blood and the dissemi-disease throughout the body. Dr. Golden Medical Discovery makes stomach sweet. It does for the what the washing and the sun or the churn—absolutely removes inting or corrupting element.

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whisky or other intoxicant and

THE CENSUS.

Suggestions on How Canada's pulation Should Be Counted.

finnipeg Tribune.
few months another census of is to be taken. The information gained as to the number of our

gained as to the number of our ion, its composition, occupations, ies and wealth is interesting, and to be instructive. Its value, of depends upon its accuracy, and some doubt as to whether the defacto method of taking a gives the more accurate and orthy statistics. de jure method was supposed to ywed in Canada in 1871, 1881 and It aims to give the number of the interest of the i or on a business trip. But there correctly taken on this principle oating population which has no nent residence anywhere has to be stance, numbers of men who let homes in the East years ago, and have not yet settled down any—Some of them are temporarily loyed—at times, there may be a nany. This floating population is be omitted in taking the census. be omitted in taking the census, again, there are men temporarily it in some locality not their perthome. It is said that most of hese classes have been enumerated on former occasions. They have at down as belonging to the localey left, if it was in the Dominion, lso as part of the floating populative legitive where they were temporarily and the locality where they were temporarily and the locality where they were temporarily and the locality where they were temporarily and the locality and t ne locality where they were tem-domiciled. The result is a wrong

de facto method is employed in countries. Everyone is counted locality where he is present on y or night of the census, and there This prevents more than a very eople, an infinitesimal and impereople, an infinitesimal and imper-e fraction, being counted more once. The total population of the ry is obtained with great accuracy. r,is argued that even for particular inpatities the number is given with imate correctness; for, it is con, if the census is taken at a seaso excursions are not in vogue, the er of absent residents about bal-the number of residents of other who are present. we not have a combined

should we not have a combine as and de facto census? We see the former for purposes of combine and the factor and in justice municipalities, and we seem the latter if we want to know we will the factor of seed more reasonable to the factor of the factor pulation of each province and of minion really is. Enumerators be equal to the task of record-ther each member of the to be equal to the task of record-rhether each member of the de facto lation is (1) present, (2) a resident of other place present on a visit, or (3) apporary resident, or, in other words, mber of the floating population; and of recording, in addition, as is done r the de jure method, the number of has resident in the locality, but tem-rily.

GOLF MATCHES.

Meeting of Victoria Club to Commence This Afternoon.

autumn meeting of the Victoria Golf. will commence this afternoon with dies' handicap singles. On Saturday the men's handicap singles will ed, and at 1:30 p.m. the mixed tour-Saturday's events received by the secretary not later

man's wife should always be the same, clally to her husband, but is she is weak nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, cannot be, for they make her "feel like ifferent person," so they all say, and ir husbands say so too!

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How Mr. Thomas Atkins Gets

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in er new duck pond, until the kilts av him began to look like er necktie. 'Nd thin he kissed the langhin' frous all tie. 'Nd thin he kissed the mwe etaoin round, 'nd took thim filings she had offered him, 'nd tied thim at the bottom wid a piece av raw hide, 'nd got the frou to fill both legs wid mealy meal. Thin and we wife our way. God bless 'em'' "Divilish lacky you an' the Scotty were Houlighans," said a deep voice from the grass; "and thankful you should ha' been ye-onchristianed deevils!"

"An' who phwas tellin' you, 'McGuinnis, that we phwas not thankful? Sure Oi tanked the pretty frou that gave me the milk as elegantly as I knew how before I left."

"Phwat did yez say to her, Houghli-

The Phaeton

For Panama

Another Warship to Go South for Protection of British Interests.

Customs Officer Makes Selzures -The Emma and Louise

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Up Stairs.

If you are suffering from anæmia (poverty of the blood) or from a weak heart the fact will be made painfully apparent every time you have

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Washington, D.C., Nov. 1.—Sun spots have not been regarded with much respect by astronomers hitherto, because of the doubt as to whether they really exert any influence over the weather. Undoubtedly, however, they will receive more attention in the immediate future than ever before, on account of the remarkable fulfillment of the prophecy of a well-known astronomer as to the sunmer that is just past. He gave warning nine months ago that the summer of 1900 would be one of unprecedented heat—that August would be even hotter than July, and that September would break the thermometric record. These forecasts having been fulfilled, it remains to be seen whether this scientific authority will be proved correct in his future vaticinations, which are to the effect that next summer will be hotter than the last, and so on progressively until 1904, when the maximum of torridity will be reached.

The astronomer quoted derives his data from the observation of sun spots, which, as well as can be ascertained, are vast vortices of fire on the surface of the solar ore. They are so tremenduous in point of size that one of the smallest of them could swallow a planet like the earth in a twinkling, without showing any unusual signs of disturbance. It is known that these sun spots are hotter than the rest of the surface of the celestial luminary, and something more definite about them is likely to be ascertained before long by the application of the new science of astrophysics, and through the aid of that marvelous instrument called the "bolometer," invented by Prof. S. P. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

"Astrophysics is a new branch of astronomy," says Prof. Langley. "Its object, in the case of the sun, for example, is not to mark the place of that luminary in the sky, but to find out how it affects the earth and the wants of man upon earth; how its heat is distributed, and how it influences not only the seasons and the farmers' crops, but the

ary in the sky, but to find out how it affects the earth and the wants of man upon earth; how its heat is distributed, and how it influences not only the seasons and the farmers' crops, but the whole system of living things on our planet. For it has lately been proved that, in a physical sense, the sun first literally creates all animals and plants, and then modifies them in every conceivable way.

"We have found that the sun accomplishes these marvels without yet knowing in most cases how it does so. We are sure that if we could acquire this knowledge, it would form a scientific basis of meterology, and enable us to predict the years of good or bad harvests. What we need to learn is just what the nature of the influence of the sun upon sublunary affairs is, and the bolometer is being utilized to help us gain this knowledge."

If you will hold a glass prism so as to let a beam of sunshine pass through it you will find that it throws upon a blank

If you will hold a glass prism so as to let a beam of sunshine pass through it you will find that it throws upon a blank wall or screen a beautiful rainbow-like "spectrum," with a band of red at the lower end and a band of violet at the upper. This is the result of breaking up the white light of the sun into its component hues. But it has been ascertained that the spectrum aforesaid represents only a part of the rays contained in the sunbeam that passed through the prism, because the human eye, being an imperfect organ, is unable to distinguish what is below the red and above the visible "rainbow" are regions of the visible "rainbow" are regions of unknown colors such as no man has ever

What these invisible colors may be like

however, to make an instrument with nerves more sensitive and senses more delicate than his own, and such an instrument is the bolometer. By its aid Prof. Langley has explored these mysterious regions of unseen colors, mapping them in detail. Taking the visible spectrum at a length of 3 feet, he has traced the path below its red, and for a distance of 40 feet.

In the region below the red most of the heat rays of the sun are gathered. It fact, three-fourths of the entire heating energy of the solar orb is concentrated in that visible area, which may thus be said to have a controlling influence in the said to have a controlling

that visible area, which may thus be said to have a controlling influence in the growing of the farmers' crops, as well a in the creation and development of a other living things on earth. Up beyon the violet end of the spectrum on the chemical rays, upon which the photo grapher is obliged to depend for the pictures he makes with the great artificial eye called a camera.

It is the dark region of invisible hear rays below the red that has so much the downth the weather. If its mysterial were understood, the daily forecast would no longer be mere guesses, by certainties, at least approximate, eve for a long time ahead. Above the violet, where the chemical rays are gathered, is a cold area, the rays conveying no heat that is appreciable. But the part of the spectrum beyond the red many times as long as that beyond the violet, and the discoveries to be made by exploration are probably far mo interesting.

The present United States Astrophy.

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The present United States Astrophy cal Observatory is located immediate behind the Smithsonian Institution. It a temporary frame structure, design merely to accommodate for while the complicated mechanic of the bolometer. On the outside of it is a massive instrume called a "siderostat," which consists memportantly of a disk-shaped mirror. The mirror is controlled in such a manner clockwork as to present at all hours face to the sun, reflecting a sunbeam rectly into the mouth of a long tu. The tube contains a lens, which through the beam into the building wherein it main apparatus is housed.

The beam, having entered the building assess through a great prism, which made not of glass, but of rock-salt. It must be explained that glass is opact to the rays of the spectrum below red, whereas those rays pass read through a crystal of rock-salt. Grifficulty was experienced by Prof. La ley in obtaining a block of rock-swhich should be at once large enough and clear enough for this important pose. He prosecuted a search all of Europe, and at last found crystals twould serve his purpose in the fam salt mines of Baden. Recently, howe through the courtesy of the Russian gernment, he has succeeded in obtain a few supberb blocks from the Russ salt deposits, and the finest of these heen cut into prisms by a celebra optical expert.

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The work has been done with as m painstaking care as is commonly expeed upon grinding of lenses for the great telescopes. It was needful, indinasmuch as the bolometer, presently be described, is a mathematical insment pure and simple, and the slighteror in any part of its mechanism m fles seriously the accuracy of the resobtained. The prism, then, throwhich the supplem passes has an a

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Leba C. Schilling. Peninsula-Que., writes:—'I had suffered the time with a weary feeling. of strength to walk about. I be walk even a short distance, being out of breath. I took, rest in anything, as I thought could do me any good. to try Dr. Williams' I had only taken them ills. I had only taken them hort time when I noticed a mprovement. I was strong to walk a long distance withing, and felt better in every I would recommend Dr. Wil-Pink Pills highly to all others, and think they will be surat the results obtained from

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ICAGO AND GRAND TRUNK

cles of Incorporation For the onsolidated System Have Been Filed.

nsing, Mich., Nov. 22.-Articles of oration for consolidation of the aer Chicago & Grand Trunk railway em in Michigan and Indiana were with the secretary of state to-day.
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Huron & Indiana Company, of corporations consolidated are the Huron & Indiana Company, of higan, and the Indiana & Illinois way Company, of Indiana, which organized by the purchasing comtee of the road after it had bid on road at the receiver's all. The road at the receiver's sale. The cof the new corporation, a capital stock of \$6,000,000, is the and Trunk Western Railway Com-

> ARRIVED. Wilhelm Der Grosse Reaches Port Two Days Late.

ew York, Nov. 22.—The North Ger-n Lloyds steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Grosse arrived to-day, 40 hours over-

port That Chinese Have Repulsed German Expedition.

ndon, Nov. 23.-Nine ministers, says London, Nov. 23.—Nine ministers, says e Pekin correspondent of the Morning lost, wiring Wednesday, have written ag letters denouncing the punishment let and declaring that Tung Fu Hsiang ust be punished. Dr. Mumm von hwartzenstein told Li Hung Chang at the foreign powers must themselves mish the guilty officials. It is report that Chinese troops have related a German expedition, but no desils have been received.

MANOHESTER RACES. ord Cadogan's Filly Wins in First Day Event.

London, Nov. 22.—At the first day's acing of the Manchester meet to-day, he Thursday plate of 103 sovereigns: was won by Lord Cadogan's black filly vas won by Lord Cadogan's bla Figil, by Saraband, out of



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SOCIETY will hold a bazaar in aid of the organ fund at Semple's Hall, on Tuesday. December 4th, under the distinguished patronage of Sir Henri and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere, Col. Grant, R.E., and Mrs. Grant, the Mayor and Mrs. Hayward, the Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin.

OANTATA—"The Orusaders" and miscellaneous programme, splendid soloists, Monday evening, 26th, by First Presbyterian church choir in Church Hall, commencing 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cts. n23

MATAME HELLER is now prepared to execute all orders on reasonable terms for accordeon pleatine, at her dressmaking parlors, Nos. 68 and 70 Tates street, over Messrs. B. Williams & Co.

Y. W. C. A.—Will laddes requiring servants apply to Miss Stuart, No. 32 Rae street, who at present can supply these wants.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

Praising Canucks

London Times Gives Them High Place as Splendid Soldiers.

Contingent From South Africa Expected at London To-Day

Boers Reported Active in Southn Part of Orange River

London, Nov. 28 .- The delay of the teamer Hawarden on account of gales ccasioned much disappointment in Lon don to-day. The Canadians and other war heroes are not expected to reach London till noon to-morrow. It is ssing. A special performance of J. M. Barrie's "Wedding Guest" was ar-The Times to-day makes a eulogistic survey of the Canadian achievements during the war, and concludes:

Throughout the campaign the adians, whether as gunners, troopers or infantrymen, proved themselves brave, trustworthy soldiers in the face of the enemy. They have never lacked any of those qualities which marked the contingents from the other colonies, but one misses in them the impatient recklessness of Australians, and uncertain temper of the African-bred colonial. Canada may well be proud of their behavior alike in field and camp."

The British high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, warns the colonial office that no one should go to South Africa at present with the view of seeking employment in the new colonies, unless they have secured employment or have ample private means. adians, whether as gunners, troopers or infantrymen, proved themselves brave,

ment or have ample private means.

Montreal, Nov. 28.—A Star London
ceble says that the war office reports
that Major Belcher, second in command
of Strathcona's Horse, has received his

of Strathcona's Horse, has received his discharge.

Edinburgh, Orange River Colony, Nov. 24.—The Boers are most active between the railroad and Basutuland, south of Ladybrandt, Thaba N'chu and Bloemfontein. Gen. Dewet and former President Steyn are near Dewetsdorp. It is believed that they are preparing for a descent on Cape Colony for recruits and supplies. As a counter move, two battalions of the Guards, Grenadlers and arties of mounted Boers, are able to ross the river. The British have great eed of more mounted troops, the cap-ure of Dewet being hopeless without

U. S. S. KENTUCKY.

She Has No Special Orders in Regard Washington, Nov. 28.—The navy department has given no further orders to the Kentucky beyond those directing her to proceed to Smyrna for a five-days' stay. The department has received a letter from Capt. Chaster, of the Kentucky, mailed from Gibraltar, telling of a storm which the ship passed through on the Atlantic, and the opportunity it afforded of testing the sea-going qualities of the big battleship. The storm arose on the 30th and raged all that day and the next. The waves tore away the starwas the only mishap. Capt. Chester ears that throughout the storm the battleship behaved beautifully and showed excellent seaworthy qualities.

NEWFOUNDLAND BLIZZARD. Snow Blocks All Trains and Keeps Vessels Tied Up.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 28.—A fierce blizzard is sweeping the country to-day. Snow-drifts block all the trains, and the storm keeps all shipping in the harbors. It is feared that considerable injury will be done among the vessels of the fishing fieet. A number of steamers now due to arrive from various points may meet with accidents, while sailing craft are in danger of being driven ashore along the coast. Reports from Nova Scotia indicate that the gale has not yet reached its climax.

A United States Naval Officer Dies

Washington, Nov. 28.—Rear Admiral Frederick G. McNair died at his home in this city this afternoon at 3:30, from a stroke of appoplexy. He was the ranking rear admiral of the navy and the officer next in line to Admiral Dewey. AGONCILLO DENIES.

Is Not Going to Hongkong to Supply Arms to Filipinos.

Paris, Nov. 28.—Agoncillo, agent of Aguinaldo, declares there is no foundation for the statement that he has resigned the leadership of the Filipino junta in Europe, or that he is going to Hongkong to superintend the supplying of arms to the Filipinos.

Manila, Nov. 28.—The Philippine commission has passed a bill requiring banks to accept deposits, whether in Mexican or local currency, and to honor checks in the currency in which the deposits against which they are drawn were made. A liquor license law for Maulia has been prepared. Under the new law the license fee will be \$300 in gold, and the term six months.

new law the license fee will be gold, and the term six months DAMAGES AWARDED. Result of Trial of Trent River Bridge

Vancouver, Nov. 28.—(Special)—The cases of Walker v. the Union Collier. Co., and Grant v. the same company which arose out of the Trent river bridge