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## NO CHANGE IN POPE'S CONDITION

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ENJOYED SEVERAL HOURS' **REFRESHING SLEEP** 

Prof. Rossoni Tells of First Visit to the Pontiff-Mgr. Volponi's Funeral.

Rome, July 9.-The following bulletin regarding the condition of the Pope was

issued at 7.30 this evening: "The general condition of the illustriconsultation was held at 4 o'clock, with objective examinations, it appears that might exercise at the next tead of 65, which is normal. The ernments.

The experiment, unfortunately, proved not only the presence of fluid in the public favor. oleura, but its rapid augmentation, so that it already affected the patient with same disturbances that were observed on last Tuesday. It was evident hat another operation would be indis-

the doctor will not venture to predict. Every detail for conducting the affairs of the church during the interruption, and for carrying out the election of Pope

Leo's successor, is being systematically It is reported that when shortly after

the desired effect, as the Pope has succeeded in getting some sleep, although days. is slumber was not entirely tranquil.

Rome, July 10 .- The authorities of the der w that they expect a quiet day, and general feeling is that while the case hopeless the Pope may live several so r even a week longer. The Pope slept until nearly 2 o'clock this morning, when he woke up more refreshed and asked for food. His

After remaining open for a caffeine. ime the windows were closed with

official denial. The Pope prayalf an hour and then had breakrtaking of the yoke of an egg up with sugar, hot coffee and a

was again surprised at the Pope's bright ness of mind and display of energy. day, and who died yesterday, occurre to-day. The procession left the Vatical Morning Bulletin.

Rome, July 10.-The following bulletin sted at 10.30 o'clock this morning: 'The august patient passed the firs part of the night fairly peacefully, but afterwards the difficulty in his breathing became more marked, coupled with dis-Mazzoni. About a thousand grammes of bloody serum was extracted. The Pon-

#### (Signed) Rossoni, Lapponi, Mazzoni. · The Right of Veto.

Rome, July 10 .- Premier Sanardelli had a long conference to-day with the ous patient having become depressed, a minister of justice, Signor Coccuortu, under whose jurisdiction are all religious consultation was held at 4 o'clock, with the participation of Prof. Rossini. From to veto what the Italian government conclave. the liquid is again rapidly gathering in Three Catholic powers, Spain, France the pleura. The sounds of the heart are weak, without any symptoms of valvular lesion. The pulse is easily com-pressible, and it has 40 pulsations in-

### Discussing Successor.

(Signed) Rossini, Lapponi, Mazzoni." The news of the sudder relapse of the Pope, the consultation of physicians and Pope, the consultation of physicians Pope, the consultation of physicians and the alarming bulletin which followed, was unexpected. Prof. Rossini went through the most careful examination of the illustratious patient, employing again what is known as the Bacelli system. The Data is known as the Bacelia system is deal the name and the Careful and Rampolia. The Data is constant and bace were shown as the Bacelia system. The Data is constant as the price of the Bacelia is the sum an average velocity of six miles an hour. The Data is constant as the price of the Bacelia is the price of the Bacelia is the t nutelli and Ferrari press them hard in

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Rome, July 10.—At 12.50 this morning it was learned from Dr. Mazzoni that the condition of the Pontiff had not the condition of the serviced to the service of his new consulting doctor, asking
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How long the sufferer may last ctor will not venture to predict. was little danger of an immediate cli-max, although it was constantly present.

#### Operation Successful.

operation performed yesterday brought further relief to the Pope, and by it the possibility of his life being prolonged, was increased, but it can hardly be said Lapponi.

then by Dr. Lapponi, have had, in part, then by Dr. Lapponi, have had, in part, tected to-day, thus rendering necessary, perhaps, several new operations. The and 60 degrees above zero; in the Antperhaps, another operation in a few

of the Pontiff was reported to have unne no change, and it was added tican have made arrangements which that he had just dropped peacefully into pleura or will his weakness augment,

The Pope slept until nearly 2 o'clock even a week longer. The Pope slept until nearly 2 o'clock this morning, when he woke up more even a week longer. The Pope slept until nearly 2 o'clock this morning, when he woke up more said he thought the air of his somewhat vitiated and wanted d. By permission of Dr. Lap or even a week longer. Pope rose at 6 o'clock this morn-pulse was taken and found to vary from was somewhat vitiated and wanted and his breathing irregular. The latter time is becoming more general. ged. By permission of Dr. Lap-e windows of the whole apart-to the restlessness and uneasiness of the including that of the sick room, opened, the Pontiff having previ-dose of chloral and gave the patient at eral condition is somewhat improved, but Barr settlers. been carefully covered with extra the same time an injection of camphor- because the doctor urged him to rest as

#### No Change.

Dr. Lapponi having decided that imy fresh air could only do the t good. The opening and shutting windows was made that the form the form what news has leaked out from indows was watched from the the sick room, it appears that no signifiwindows was watched from the by the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some interpreted it as meaning that tiff was dead, which necessitated provide the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news, and some the people who had gathered hear the latest news hear the la nourishment during the night.

#### Mgr. Volponi's Funeral.

with sugar, hot coffee and a it. The Pontiff then attended let, but he did not shave. He it. appropriate the Values wear. Het & Co.-90. Rome, July 10 .- The funeral of Mgr. received his private secretary, who with apoplexy at the Vatican Wednes- Vatican to-night.

JUSTICE ARMOUR to-day. The procession left the Vatican at 5 o'clock this afternoon, crossing the piazza of St. Peter with the monks Rome, July 10.—The following bulletin regarding the condition of the Pope was formed of Mgr. Volponi's death.

Rome, July 11.—To-day brought to a close a full week since Pope Leo was stricken with illness, and it found him mfort and an increase of the feeling of still battling against death. Last night pppression. The pulse is small and weak, at the rate of 92. Apyrexia was weak, at the rate of 92. Apyrean was complete, and there was a little diuresis. A flow of endopleuritic matter being ob-served a second operation was decided by Mazzoni joined him in the sick chamupon, and immediately performed by Dr. ber at 8.30 this morning, they found that their patient had not suffered any serious depression in the night, although the tiff bore the second operation very well, and in consequence of it both the respiration and the power of the heart at once 9 o'clock, and it showed the conditions in the sick room were practically unchanged, the pulse, temperature and respiration being almost identical with those maintained yesterday. The most cheering feature of the bulletin was the silence concerning any immediate aggravation of the pleuric conditions.

An affecting interview has occurred between the Pontiff, Cardinal Satolli and three other cardinals representing vari-ous degrees of the Sacred College. Cardinal Satolli and his companions were admitted to the presence of the Pope as a special favor, following his earnest en- here this morning. Since coming to Ot- casion of his visit to the President of of the universal interest taken in his here. breathing is superficial, and at long in-tervals. The kidneys are not performing their regular functions. The state of His Holiness is considered grave. (Signed) Rossmi, Lapponi, Mazzoni." Condition, adding: "Trayers are going their regular functions. The state of His Holiness is considered grave. (Signed) Rossmi, Lapponi, Mazzoni." Condition, adding: "Trayers are going their regular functions. The state of His Holiness is considered grave. (Signed) Rossmi, Lapponi, Mazzoni." Condition, adding: "Trayers are going their regular functions. The state of His Holiness is considered grave. (Signed) Rossmi, Lapponi, Mazzoni." Condition, adding: "Trayers are going their regular functions. The state of His Holiness." "I thank your eminence," replied the Pope. (Signed) Rossmi, Lapponi, Mazzoni." Construction (Signed) Rossmi, Lapponi, Mazzoni, Construction (Signed) Rossmi, Lapponi, Mazzoni, Construction (Signed) Ros

able changes that had been wrought since he last had seen the Pope, only last sented on the Supreme court bench.

cally described the Pope's condition and maintains his mental acumen, but his admission to the bar forty-nine years order." . surroundings to the Associated Press cor- brave spirit is terribly broken. This was ago. The youngest son of Rev. Samuel

at intervals. His pulse is 90, and has Supreme Court of Canada. shown no diversity since last night in Operation Successful. Rome, July 11, 4.50 a.m.—Another is 30 and his temperature 36 centigrade.

will make constant progress, and thus weather. the pontiff was reported to have unation gain strength enough to gradually absorb the liquid which forms in the which would mean ultimately a catas-

Contrary to his usual habit, the Pope did not get up this morning, not because All that the department had done was to hold the land to permit the Barr party to did not get up this morning, not because did not get up this morning, not because the department had done was to hold the land to permit the Barr party to the Atlantic. No class of the articles complained of, that the the department had done was to the Atlantic. The free Press editor admitted publication of the articles complained of, that the the department had done was to the department had done was to the Atlantic. The free Press editor admitted publication of the articles complained of, that the the department had done was to the Atlantic. That is to say. Canada is not only in-

much as possible and to stay in bed. After his midday nourishment of

#### Had Long Sleep.

Rome, July 11 .- 5.20 .- The Pope has awakened, thus dissipating the fear of the approach of a state of coma. He is not feeling quite so bright as he did this if neglected, will develop into stubborn The doctors are now arrang- and distressing disorder that will need orning. ing at the Vatican for the early visit in long tedious treatment to cure. Don't ing at the varietal for the early visit in order to take into account the conveni-ence of all concerned including the Pope. Unless new symptoms are discovered the Unless new symptom sy

DIED SATURDAY

TWICE-A-WEEKEDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1903.

#### PASSED AWAY AT SON'S HOME IN LONDON

Was a Member of Alaskan Boundary Commission-Had Been III For

### Some Time.

London, July 11 .- Mr. Justice John Douglas Armour, of the Supreme Court of Canada, and a member of the Alaskan boundary commission, who has been ill for some time, and recently suffered a

Ottawa, July 11 .- The news of the death of Justice Armour was received here this morning. Since coming to Ot- casion of his visit to the President of The shooting at 800 yards resulted as

surroundings to the Associated Press cor-that another operation would be indis-pensable but no decision on this point will be reached until after another con-sultation, which has been postponed until to-night, because of the wakness of the patient. The three doctors will pate such, rendering worse the affection of the kidneys. It is likely that an injection of

### IN THE FAR SOUTH.

whole question is whether the patient artic region it is below zero is summer Napinka was burned to-day. The build-

orological data have been secured.

settlers was ever more cared for than the

#### CHICAGO'S POPULATION.

was held over until Tuesday. Chicago, July 11.-Chicago has passed the 2,000,000 marks, its present popula-tion, according to the publishers of the Chicago city director for 1903, is 2,231,-

THE BACKACHE STAGE may be just that incipient form of kidney disease which, Y., for passing a bad draft for a large

London, July 9.-At the Pilgrim's lub luncheon to the visiting American club luncheon to the visiting American officers at the Carlton Club this after-Palma trophy contest has been chosen noon, Vice-Admiral Lord Chas. Beres-ford read a message of regret from the O'Brien, Peddie, Simpson, Stuart and Dy THE NAVY Prince of Wales. At the centre table Lord Beresford day, and there was exceedingly presided. On his right was seated Rear- competition for places. Lieut.-Col. Sher-Admiral Cotten, and on his left Capt. Lambton, naval aide-de-camp to King ley team, said that it was hard to choose Edward. Ambassador Choate, Senator Gorman, Senator Depew, General Lord trophy contest is exciting even greater Greufel, the Archdeacon of London, Dr. Sinclair and Admiral Sir John Dalrym- The commandant of the American team ple Hay sat at the same table to North America, either to Canada or the United States. So far the Ameri-In proposing the toast of "The King." Lord Beresford said he believed the day was dawning when King Edward would

the Peacemaker.

be known as "Edward the Peacemak-er." Lord Beresford then toasted "President Roosevelt," and asked why the President was liked in England. He added, "We like the man. We like the one harmonious whole, which is the The weather conditions were favorable,

Yesterday John Sheridan, local carter, went to Matthews dock on the river front to get some barrels. On top one of the barrels he found a package Mules Balked on Track-Five Persons of fifteen \$5 bills lying there, and a little later picked up two packages con-

#### WINNIPEG NOTES Estimated Value of This Year's Building

### Operations Is \$6,000,000.

Winnipeg, July 9.-The estimated value San Francisco, July 11.-Capt. William of the building operations of Winnipeg for the present year is \$6,000,000. This

Valuable geotogical and mete- ing was empty, and valued at about \$8,000

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STATES WON PALMA TROPHY.

the Bisley Meeting-Great

Toronto, July 10 .- the News London

Britain Second.

Whyte. The selection was made vester-

enthusiasm that the King's prize contest.

said he hoped the trophy would be taken

cans have shown the best form at prac-

"Lieut.-Col. Sherwood has fixed the

Strathcona has promised to attend."

FATALITY ON CROSSING.

l directions. Four were killed outright,

and the other died two hours later.

OFFICERS ENTERTAINED. Lord Charles Beresford Says His Majesty Will Be Known as "Edward

cable says:

### London, July 11 .- "Danny" Maher, the

American jockey, who was injured in an sive. automobile accident near Caterham yester-day afternoon, and was taken in an uncon- which it is the ultimate object of the The Winnipeg clearing house returns THE BARR COLONY. Ottawa, July 10.—In the House to-day
for the week ending July 9th were \$5, 939,042; for the corresponding week of 1902, clearings, \$3,915,444; for the same for the week ending July 9th were \$5, 939,042; for the corresponding week of 1902, clearings, \$3,915,444; for the same for the same for the same for the week ending July 9th were \$5, 939,042; for the corresponding week of 1902, clearings, \$3,915,444; for the same f

WOMAN CLUBBED TO DEATH. Terre Haute, Ind., July 9 .- The badly

defence attempted to fleece George H. MacDonell, the contractor, who, it is al-leged, was "touched for \$5,000" by the a club. Mrs. Glimore, who had not been sovernment. The prosecuting counsel living with her husband for some time, beigeted, and a decision on the point disappeared on Tuesday night last. MANITOBA ELECTIONS.

## Result of International Team Match at ARE TO ARRANGE FOR PRIZE ESSAYS

NO. 46.

## BY THE NAVY LEAGUE

#### Interesting Memo on Sea Power and Principles Involved In It-Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the committee of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian's reception for July 23rd. Lord Navy League was held at the secretary's office on Wednesday afternoon, A. B. Fraser, sr., vice-president, in the chair. relapse, died at the London residence of his son this morning. The News at Ottawa. Atter the usual contests will do his level best to bring the two the real, human man. The President will do his level best to bring the two the real, human man. The President will do his level best to bring the two the real, human man. The President will do his level best to bring the two the real, human man. The President will do his level best to bring the two the real, human man. The President the real human man. The President the fourth the real human man. The President the two the real human man. The President the president the fourth the real human man. The President the fourth the president the president for the ensuing year, to which he was unanimously elected at the last treaties. In the gentlest manner Cardinal tawa Justice Armour made many friends, Macchi, speaking for all, told the Pope and his death will be greatly regretted of the universal interest taken in his would be far greater than in the case of any reception ever accorded to any 518. These scores were out of a posible and energetic worker for the league. A. Lordship has hitherto been such a loyal

an understanding. Both Great Britain an average velocity of six miles an hour. prize essay scheme on naval history in nutelli and Ferrari press them hard in public favor. Rome, July 10.—Prof. Rossoni graphi-rell' described the Pone's condition and a lead of six points, after reducing the three they were behind in the first stage. The United States score was 266. The Ganadian first squad was second, with 262, and the British team third with 257. Bills Disappeared While En Route From Montreal in Registered Mail. Brockville, July 9.—At the end of last May a package containing \$5,000 in Union bank bills disappeared while en route in a registered mail from Montreal to Smith's Falls. Post office autorities have in vain attempted to solve the mystery of its disappearance. Yesterday John Sheridan, local carter, Majesty. This document is pregnant with much

that might profitably be given in ex-tenso. It especially points out that the changed since the issue of the evening the issue of the evening his new consume cover, the patient's state was grave, and at the state. The conclusions announced in the 7.30, which hasted the patient's state was grave, and the state of the patient's state was grave, and the state of the track. The engineer blew his whistle, but Cape or Halifax than it is to move a the mules became frightened and stopped, leaving the wagon on the track. The en-Capetown to Pretoria-points to the gineer was unable to come to a stop and the train struck the wagon, completely de-trol, by which alone concerted action bemolishing it and tossing the occupants in tween the several parts can be assured. In the foregoing remarks the word defence does not appear. It is omitted ad-It is reported that when, shortly after survise this morning, Dr. Lapponi went to see his patient, he found him with his lands together in the attitude of prayer. To-dup dinises a week since I was given me strengt to still pray to Him. Slept a Little. Rome, July 10.—A m.—The inject then by Dr. Lapponi, have had, in part. visedly, because the primary object of the British navy is not to defend anyis not to act on the defensive, but to prepare to attack the force which threatens -in other words, to assume the offin

> navy to protect, amounts to over twe've hundred millions of pounds sterling. So feur, who was injured at the same time, is far as can be estimated, Canada has also about £14,000,000 of sea-borne Atlartic trade with other British dominions and creign countries. Canada would there ore, be interested in the success of the British squadrons employed in protectterested in the North American saugdron but also in the strength of the British fleet as a whole, and whilst Australia. New Zealand, India. Cape of Good Hope and Natal are contributing to the maintenance of naval protection, Canada is marked "nil."

A sub-committee, consisting of Mesers, Montreal, July 10.-New York special of returning officers to post the proclama-son and G. W. Woollett, was appointed says Ernest Kennedy, a prominent resi-dent of Rossland, B. C., wanted by the management of the Holland hotel, N. has been postponed till August 30th, and coming year, as well as probably some ex-y, for passing a bad draft for a large amount a year ago, was located in Chi-cago yesterday. Upon being located by detectives, Kennedy immediately offered as settlement 200 atoms of the Imperial naval reserve, Dur School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple Partiable language at her you a Veterinary Course in simple

ON AREA TELEVISION TO ANTIMACT AREA STO VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1903.

## EDITOR IS NOT **GUILTY OF CONTEMP**

#### CHIEF JUSTICE HELD EDITORIALS WERE FAIR

#### Methodist College to Be Erected at Edmonton-The Election Campaign in Manitoba.

lam to-day gave his decision in regard to the publication of the Western Baptist the contention made by counsel that cer- be continued, and that the convention tain editorials in the Manitoba Free pledge the necessary support. Resolu-Press be regarded as contempt of court. E. L. Webber, and to the editors, Rev. These editorials and articles were pub- J. G. Matthews and Rev. J. F. Vichert lished during the hearing of the case for mandamus to open the court of revision of Centre Winnipeg, of which Bonnar was revising officer. His Lordship said the various mission fields of the conventhat he had read the articles referred tion. to, and could see nothing in them calling for the attention of the court. He could the adjourned debate upon the report of understand that anything published during a trial with reference to any party in it which would tend to prejudice the decision of the court would rightly be considered a contempt of court, but a criticism such as published in this case could not be considered so.

#### The Campaign.

The last week of the Manitoba election campaign promises to be very exciting, although the fight in the city div-isions is very quietly conducted. Both sides express confidence in the result.

#### Resigned.

**R.** ticket agent at Winnipeg depot, has resigned owing to ill-health. It is un-derstood his position will be filled by **H**. J. Brown, now engaged as travelling have a membership of 195. The comm passenger agent. Mr. Brown was formerly of Neison, B. C.

Methodist College. Edmonton, July 11 .- A Methodist college is to be established here at once, \$10,000 having been subscribed. It is decided to call it the Macdougall college, and to invite Prof. J. H. Riddle, B. A., B. D.; of Winnipeg to be its principal. A temporary building is to be secured for a teaching staff and work will begin in September.

#### Kingston Regatta.

London, July 11 .-- At the Kingston regatta to-day, Guy Rixon, of the Kingston Rowing Club, beat James B. Ju-venal, of the Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, in the preliminary heat for the single sculls. Rixon also won the final heat defeating Mann, the Hungarian representative. Ultimatum.

divisions of the C. P. R., have sent an ultimatum to the management of the sent an ultimatum to the management, to which they want an answer by Monday morning at 10 o'clock, relative to their demands made in the matter of wages and other things.

Demonstration. Toronto, July 10 .- At large meeting of Conservatives to-night it was resolved to hold a monster picnic and demonstra-tion about the end of August, and a committee was appointed to arrange de theils.

### ROOSEVELT'S TELEGRAM.

Thanking King Edward For Reception Tendered United States Officers.

Cotton, commanding the American London

squadron now visiting British waters, and his officers were given a banquet th's evening in the town hall by the mayor. Responding to a toast to the United States navy, Admiral Cotton said that he and his colleagues brought a message Doherty, who will compete in the Ameriof peace and love from the President and can tennis championships people of the United States to the Sovreign and people of Great Britain. Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who was among the speakers, said that such a demonstration as the visit of the Am squadron, and its reception erican brought together the two nations most instrumental in maintaining the peace of the world.

#### Roosevelt's Message.

Washington, July 11. - President Roosevelt to-night sent/ the following cablegram to King Edward in response to the message sent to the President by the King during the dinner to the Am erican naval officers at Buckingham Palace on Thursday inght: "I thank Your Majesty most cordially for your kind message, and sincerely and grate fully appreciate the courtesies the offi our navy have received at the cers of hands of Your Majesty and the English people."

#### DEATHS FROM HEAT.

New York, July 9 .- Dhere were six deaths from heat to-day in Manhattan, six in Brooklyn and fully two score of prostrations. It was the hottest day since July 2nd, 1901. To-day the thermometer registered 94 degrees at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Down in the streets humanity suffered terribly. In the tenement districts, the heat was almost unbearable. Little children suffered especially Chicago, July 9.-Six deaths and a core of prostrations resulted from the heat here to-day. Memphis, Tenn., July 9 .- Two deaths

occurred in the city to-day as a result of the best.

### FORMER MINISTER DEAD.

was the author of several historical the bowels. Works. i I alladise

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION. Duties of the Superintendent of Missions Some Interesting Reports Presented.

Chilliwack, July 11 .- The Baptist con ntion resumed its sessions on Thursday norning, the opening exercises consist ing of devotional exercises led by Rev. M. Vansickle and a sermon by Rev. J. W. Williamson, of Kamloops. The subject of the sermon was "Assurance," based upon John 4:42: "Now we believe not because of my saying; for we have heard Him ourselves, and know that this indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world." The great need for certainty in religious experience was emphasized, the speaker pointing out that this was esential to the welfare of the individual and to efficiency in service.

After the conclusion of the sermon, he report of the publication board was Winnipeg, July 11 .- Chief Justice Kil- taken up. The board recommended that tions of thanks to the business manager, were passed.

The superintendent of missions then presented a statistical report of his own work and of the results of the work upon

Following this came the resumption of the committee on future policy. This discussion was continued throughout th greater part of the day, with the excep-tion of a short adjournment at noon. The recommendation which occasioned most discussion related to the policy of the convention in connection with the duties laid down to be performed by the uperintendent of missions. It was inally resolved that the mission board so arrange the executive work as to leave the superintendent of missions free to do POPE'S CONDITION general missionary work throughout the

Time was found also for the reception Resigned. Wm. McLeod, for many years C. P. U. and Sunday school work. The former report showed that there are at present eight Young People's Societies in connection with the churches, and that they tee on Sunday school work reported 21 schools with an enrolment of 1,822 and an income for the past year of \$2,000. The committee also brought in resolutions sociation, and the observance of Decision Pope's condition, the doctors omitted to Day. various phases of Sunday school work. evenings, suitable music was rendered by the choir, and solos which were heartly appreciated by Mrs. Knight and Rev.

### t W. Williamson. VISITED FLEET.

Portsmouth, July 13.-The Prince of Wales visited the United States Euro-Wales visited the Onned States Late pean squadron this morning and break-fasted with Rear-Admiral Cotton on the flagship Kearsarge. All the ships in the flagship Kearsarge. All the ship Kearsarge. All the ship Kearsarge flagship Kearsarge. All the ship Kearsarge flagship Kearsarge royal salute as the Prince boarded the

King Edward were toasted. Admirat the Prince landed, the warships firing the Pone-Portsmouth, July 11 .- Rear-Admiral another royal salute, and took train for

#### WILL PLAY IN STATES.

London, July 13 .- The White Star liner Oceanic, which sails from Liverpool for New York on Wednesday, will have among her passengers the brothers



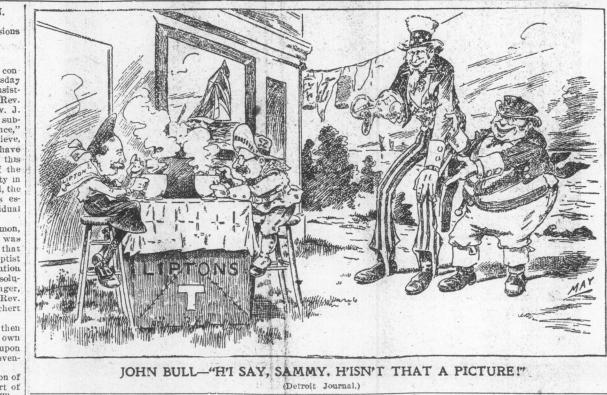
## Growing Old

Ought not to mean growing weak and feeble. It does not mean weakness or feebleness for those who eat with good appetite and sound digestion. It is of the utmost importance that old people the utmost importance that old people should retain the power to digest and assimilate food which is the sole source of physical strength. When age brings feebleness it is generally because of the failure to assimilate the nutrition con-tained in food. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and enables the per-fect digestion and assimilation of food. It invigorates the liver and promotes general physical well being.

# general physical well being. "It is with gratitude we acknowledge what Dr. Pierce's medicine has done for grandmoth-er's good, in fact it has cured her," writes Miss Carrie Ranker, of Perrysburg, Ohio. "She had doctored with several physicians but found no relief until Dr. Pierce advised her what to do. She has taken only three bottles of 'Golden Med-ical Discovery' and is entirely well. She suf-fered with pain in kidneys, bladder and liver for ten years, and her limbs were swelled with dropsy so bad she could hardly walk. My grand-mother's name is Mrs. Caroline Hennen, her age is riy years. I will gladly answer all leiters of inquiry."

Vienna, July 13.-M. Benjamin Von Kahay, for a long time Atistro-Hungar-ian finance minister, died to day after a high finance horn in 1839 and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate



## MORE UNFAVORABLE BULLETINS

#### Was Resiless During Night-A Turn Slightly for the Worse on Monday.

commending normal training, the work of the International Sunday School As-the last medical bulletin regarding the These resolutions drew out most state that the action of the kidneys had helpful and instructive discussions on the improved, wishing before making this announcement to have more positive evi-The general topic for this evening's dence of the fact. In the Papal ante-meeting was "Our Problems," and the chamber, Dr. Lapponi, speaking to the Spanish ambassador, said: "This is the "Tithing, the Money Problem," Rev. A. first night when it can be said that there W. McLeod; "Soul Saving, the Numeri-cal Problem," Rev. Wm. Thompkins; "Consecration, the Individual Problem." is real amelioration of the patient's heart trouble. That organ is getting stronger and the possibility of Pope Leo's recov-

No Change. Rome, July 12.-12.15 a. m.-Neither the Pope's temperature nor his respir-

flagship Kearsarge. All the ships in the harbor and the channel fleet at Spithead dressed ship, manned sides and fired a word explote as the Prince boarded the iff said that in the morning he would like to see one of his private secretaries, either Mgr. Angeli or Mgr. Marseolni, of his little victim was then placed be-fore the glaging eyes of the brute, while The Prince was received on the quar-ter deck of the Kearsarge by Admiral Cotton and his officers and the party de-

tranquil, but afterwards he experienced agitated intervals. A physical examination of the thorax shows no change since day before vesterday. The action of the kidneys continues slight, and the general condition of His Holiness is somewhat depressed. His pulse is 82, piration 32 and temperature 36 centi-(Signed) Lapponi, Mazzoni. grade.' When Monsignor Angell, one of the Pope's secretaries, described this morn-of the Lick Observatory staff. It proing to His Holiness the burst of en-thusiasm called forth by his illness, de-ject. Its brightness has increased very Regina. claring that it had produced a revival rapidly until it is now as easily visible favorable to the Catholic church unex- as the fourth magnitude star. ampled in its history, the Pontiff ex- day evening observers should experience

laimed: "Blessed illness." no difficulty in detecting it about one or At both the Vatican and the house two degrees southwest of the bright star of Dr. Lapponi the arrivals of patent Alpha Cygni. Its motion is carring medicines, surgical instruments and southwestward about five degrees daily nedical apparatus of all kinds continue, Our photographs have recorded two each being accompanied by assurances prominent tails, each several degrees in that His Holiness will recover if it is used according to directions. From make predictions as to how bright a Vienna have come highly perfected ma-chines for producing artifical respiration and for making oxygen. The Pontiff, however, has not required the adminisration of oxygen for the last three days. 'What I need," says Pope Leo, "is air, resh air. Besides, I should be allowed o rise. An old man of 94 should not be kept in bed when without fever."

Pope Leo is credited with having said: am destined to die from this illness, feel I shall expire on Thursday, the feast day of the Carmelite Madonna, whom I specially worship." This precertain way it coincides with the pro-phecy made in the twelfth century by st. Malachi, the Bishop of Armagh, who scope and become the propaganda of edicted that Pope Leo would be suc- aggressive ideas and methods in restrain after going throughly over a new consti-brigin to the prophet Elijah, who ascend-twition. The new constitution plans a he most likely successor to the ponti- tions. ficate.

Attack of Dizziness. Rome, July 13.-12.20 p. m.-Some neasiness was occasioned this morning wing to the Pope's being attacked by to Europe this fail to study sociology un-Jas. Gaston, Wilkesbarne, says: "For nine feeling of dizziness. The dizziness was der monarchial forms of government. It is years I was disfigured with Tetter on my

saw an undefined shadow moving about the room, and slowly approaching his bed whereupon the Pontiff became agi-tated, and called for his valet, Pio Cen-Three-Year-Old Child Swallowed tra, saying: "Pio, Pio, who is it, who is it?" Dr. Lapponi and Centra rushed to the patient's bed, and soon succeeded in tranquilizing him. His Holiness was revived so satisfactorily by the administration of stimulants that Dr. Lapponi was able to leave the Vatican and pay another visit to his daughter, who is suf-

NOT SO SATISFACTORY | fering from an attack of fever. Not Allowed Up.

veloped daring the morning as the result of a careful medical examination, that the condition of the Pope's kidneys is worse. The diminution of certain ele-ments leads the doctors to fear that his to be you will excuse me this the condition of certain ele-ments leads the doctors to fear that his the condition of certain ele-ments leads the doctors to fear that his the condition of certain ele-ments leads the doctors to fear that his the condition of certain ele-ments leads the doctors to fear that his the foreman and said: "Good-bye, old he foreman and said: a friendly nod he be be worked for the general advantage of Canada, and the present government, generally speakof dissolution. The Pope has not been was gone. allowed to get up to-day. No change is apparent in his condition since morning.

Early Examination. Rome, July 13, 4 p.m.-It is understood stations discovered that several had not that the doctors will hold an examination on the Pope earlier than usual this even mit to the precaution, and an order has on the roug to the somewhat more favorable condition of the patient. the somewhat more un- been issued that those refusing vaccin-

Was Tied to a Tree and Tortured by year-old child of J. E. Zephir, the C. P. I.A Mob.

chopped off and carried away as memen-tos. His bloody and mangled form was "Up to midnight the Pontiff remained then soaked" with kerosene and burned." COMET MOVING SOUTH.

#### Prof. Campbell Expects It to Be Brightest of Past Ten Years.

San Jose, Cal., July 13 .- Prof. W. W. Campbell, of Lick Observatory, says:

"The comet discovered by Borelli at

toon, to-day.

and Are to Go Out To-Night. Vancouver, July 13 .- The Japanese ame to the canners' terms this morning, would publish the facts collected and give

comet will grow, yet there is little doubt that this one will be a fairly conspicuous object in the evening sky. In fact, I expect it to be the brightest comet of the

EMPLOYERS' FEDERATION. Proposed Association to Resist Aggres-

On Mon-

### sion of Organized Labor.

Indianapolis, July 10.-If the purpo of the committee on construction of the ing worked on building contractors, to National Manufacturers' Association raise the embargo on the sale of lumber. entiment is remarkable, because in a shall be approved by the executive com- The delivery of building material will mittee and ratified by a vote of the mem- therefore recommence to-morrow. bers, the organization will enlarge its eeded by a Pope symolizing the motto Ignis ardens" (burning fire.) The Car-melite Madonna is the patroness of the finished a two-days' session last night sides a member and protector of this try to resist the aggression of organized organiza- Graney as the referee for the heavyweight championship fight to take place here on to Heaven in a chariot of fire. Be- federation of the employers of the coun-

#### MR. BRYAN'S MISSION.

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SALT RHEUM, TETTER, ECZEMA .-These distressing skin diseases relieved by Lincoln, Neb., July 10 .- William Jennings one application. Dr. Agnew's Ointment is

past ten years."

August 14th.

## CANADIAN NOTES

Up in Marsh. Montreal, July 10 .- Thomas Luke ar-

ived in Montreal several months ago and cured employment from the Montreal Power Company on a construction gang. The wages were not large, and the work was hard. He labored along most satis-factorily until yesterday, when he received a letter from a firm of Glasgow citors informing him that he had been Rome, July 13.—12.40 p. m.—It de veloped during the morning as the result by a relative, and asking for instructions

Smallpox.

Smallpox has developed in the families of some city firemen. An inspection of ation must leave the city force. Lost in Marsh.

Iberville, Que., July 10,-The three R. agent here, was swallowed up in marsh at the foot of Rheaume's garden, Wheeling AV, Va., July 11 .- A special and when found by the mother life was "The little town of Devon, Mingo

Burglars Escape.

bush escaped from the Central prison mile, this afternoon by digging a hole through The

Patient's Suicide. of police of Chatham, and was home when the cars ran off the track. and two children.

Warrant For Arrest. Winnipeg, July 10 .- A McLeod .co spondent wires that a warrant has een issued for the arrest of A. H. Marseilles three weeks ago had been Lindsey, clerk in the Bank of Commerce, at McLeod, on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. Lindsey is supposed to be somewhere near

> First Mayor. J. R. Wilson was selected first mayor of the newly founded town of Saska-

> > JAPS WILL FISH.

Decide to Accept the Canners' Terms,

ners have a big fleet of steamers and scows down Puget Sound waiting for the first catch at the traps to be brought to the Fraser river.

HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT.

E. Graney Will Be Referee When Corbett and Jeffries Meet in San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 10 .- James J .- Cor ett and James Delaney, the latter acting for Jeffries, have agreed upon Edward championship fight to take place here on

JUDGE AND LAWYER. Mr. Justice Walkem Threatened to

Leave the Be Vancouver, July 10.-There were two

lively scenes in court to-day. Before Mr. Justice Walkem, J. Martin, appearing for Josias Coote, charged with per jury, applied to have an adjournmen made until the trial could be heard b Judge Henderson. Justice Walker denied the application, fixing the dat for the 28th, when Judge Henderson will be absent from the city. There was a argument before the court, and Mr. Mar tin finally got so hot that Justice Walkem rose and said he would leave the bench. He intimated he could Mr. Martin up for contempt. Mr. tin shook his fist and loudly defied judge, and as the latter went inte room, Mr. Martin continued shaking h fist at his retreating figure. Apo followed later. In the South case Stuart Livingsto

and Sir C. H. Tupper had it hot. Si Charles declared the prosecution wa the most disgraceful he ever saw.

## Supreme court, in the place of the late Justice Armour, a judge west of Lake Superior, the name of Chief Justice IN THE WILL CASE

### MATTER IS NOW BEFORE FULL COURT

#### Action of Milne vs. Macdor ell Dismissed-May Be Taken to Privy Council.

Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen rail way, R. L. Borden said that it was an invasion of provincial rights to declare it a work for the general advantage of Canada. Others of the opposition mem-bers took the same view. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the policy of the Doming, did not change that policy. The reason why this bill was declared to be for the general advantage of Canada was that it connected with the Canadian Pacific. The bill passed, and was read a third time. It was in charge of W.

#### JUMPED INTO RIVER.

A. Galliher.

THE VACANCY IN

NEW JUDGE MAY

SUPREME COURT

BE FROM THE WEST

Chief Justice Hunter's Name is Mention-

ed in Connection With the

Appointment.

Ottawa, July 13.-It is understoo

that the Dominion government will in-vite the international congress of geolo-

Question of Successor.

Hunter, of British Columbia, being men

tioned in this regard. The name of Justice Nesbitt, of the Supreme court, is spoken of as a successor to Justice

Armour on the Alaska boundary com

In Montreal.

at Montreal for several days, presur

ably negotiating for campaign funds

They have not yet had an interview with

Bill Passed.

In the committee of the House on the

the government. Senator Templem will arrange for one this week.

Messrs. Wilson and Green have been

There is some talk of appointing to the

gists to meet here in 1906.

Accident on the Denver and Rio Grande Railway-Five Trainmen Lost Their Lives.

jumped the Denver and Rio Grande track ground that defendant refused to answer in the Royal gorge and plunged into the questions put to him on examination col county, was the scene yesterday of the after the mother saw the child, halter in hand wandering in the direction of a cow The engines have not yet been found. Ten Darka decline decline the state of th

stuck into the skin of the negro as he her child had been swallowed up in the turesque railroad spot in the West. The gorge is only fifty feet wide, but the rocks rise perpendicularly from the Arkansas Toronto, July 10.-Chas. Quacken- river to a height of more than a third of a

> The freight train was bound east. Two the storehouse wall. He was in for of the engines were "dead," being drawn along with the cars. Without warning the dead. He was regarded as a possible two stories below. His skill was frac-tured and he died in two hours. Baxter thousand feet below. was a son of Col. Baxter, formerly chief A brakeman was thrown into the gorge

The from New York on a vacation when breaking of the coupling saved the rear seized with sickness. He leaves a wife cars from falling into the river.

### FISCAL INQUIRY.

#### Expert Evidence From All Parts of the Empire Will Be Sought by Government.

merly Governor-General of India) in the of arbitration. use of Lords this afternoon, and brought out from Secretary Lansdowne a fuller statement of the government's intention than had previously been elicited. Lord Philadelphia Team Are Playing the Lansdowne said India would certainly be included in the inquiry. The government intended to call ample expert evidence, not only from India, but from all parts of the Empire. The interests of Great Britain the economic, commercial and political standpoints, and therefore the government and a committee signed contracts for 15 and 14 cents for July and August. All as that on which the government itself are starting to fish to-night. The can- would rely in forming an opinion.

#### CELEBRATIONS IN BELFAST

Belfast, July 13.-The Orangemen are Mill managers decided this morning, in Will managers decided this morning, in view of the hopelessness of a settlement here. The entire police force was on duty to be ready in case of emergency. At Ros-trevor, County Down, there are 1,700 police law of the islands. and soldiers in the town and vicinity, which gives the place the appearance of being in a state of siege.

#### THREW HIMSELF INTO RIVER.

Ottawa, July 10 .- Harold Winters, No. Company Royal Canadian Regiment, Lonion, threw himself in the Ottawa river a Rockcliff this morning. Winters had his clothes on. He was 30 years of age and was attending the school of musketry now going on at Rockcliff. His body has not yet been found.

#### GRAIN DESTROYED.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 10 .- Spontaneous imbustion in grain started a fire in the American Malting Company's malt house \$75,000 loss. The entire structure, five the other officers of the United St min in ter at

At a special sittings of the Full court on Mondays a decision was delivered in the case of Milne vs. Macdonell. At the trial of this case before Mr. Justice Irving, judgment was given in favor of the general advantage of Canada, and the plaintiff, and from this judgment Mr. system is gradually approaching a state afternoon," and with a friendly nod he the present government, generally speak- Macdonell appealed at the last sittings. Written judgments were handed downthis morning by their Lordships, Justices Walkem, Drake and Martin, allowing the appeal with costs and dismissing the action with costs. It is understood that the case will probably be taken to the Privy Council. Jos. Martin, K. C. and J. M. Bradburn represent the de fendant, and H. M. Cleland and T. M. Miller, the plaintiff.

The Full court is now hearing another appeal in Hopper vs. Dunsmuir. Some days ago counsel for the plaintiff applied to Mr. Justice Drake for an order strik-Canon City, Colo., July 10.-Three en-gines and twenty cars of a freight train ing out the statement of defence on the cerning the value of the estate the Pope's temperature nor his respir-ated, seems at least to be stationary. Coughing Spell. Rome, July 12.-2.45 a. m.-During the last hour Pope Leo has been uneasy.

FATHER ANTROBUS DEAD.

He Was Regarded as Probable Successor to Cardinal Vaughan.

London, July 13.-Father Antrobus, the superior of Brompton Oratory, is locomotive that was furnishing the power successor to Cardinal Vanghan, as

> NO MORE WALKING DELEGATES. New York Union With Ffty Thousand Members Accept Employers' Terms.

New York, July 13 .- Some twenty thousand skilled mechanics in the building trades returned to work to-day under the modified plans of the Employers' As sociation. This number will be increased o fifty thousand by Wednesday. with that membership have voted to ac-London, July 10.—The question of India's cept the terms of the employers. One of the terms abolishes walking delegates. and refers all disputes to a joint board

UNITED STATES CRICKETERS.

### Worcestershire Eleven

Worcester, Eng., July 13 .- The visiting Philadelphia cricketers began a match here to-day with a Worcestershi and India would be fully considered from eleven. The nome players went to the wicket and at lunch they had scored 178 runs for two wickets in their first in ning.

#### JUDGE WILCOX DEAD.

Honolulu, July 13 .- Judge Wilcox, the intimate friend and adviser of the late King Kalakua, and other monarchs 0 the Hawaiian islands, is dead as the result of an operation, blood poisoning hav Judge Wilcox was a note ing set in. with the carpenters and the hardship be- and the troops were confined to barracks authority on the Hawaijan language, and

#### THIRTY PEOPLE DROWNED.

Breslau, Russia, July 13 .- Thirty li have been lost in a flood which has stroved fifty houses at Graefenberg. village of Austria, in the valley of Fre waldau.

#### READY FOR RACING

New York, July 13 .- Shamrock I. Shamrock 111. were towed from Erie to Sandy Hook to-day to resume racing trials, but th eweather condiearly in the day were unfavorable.

#### VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

London, July 10 -Lord Mayor Sa gave a luncheon at the Mansion House European squadron, now at anchor in Portsmouth harbor,

## THIRTLETH ME **OPENS ON**

**RIFLEMEN TO GAT** IN LARG

At Clover Point Next We tendance Expectedand Events

The thirtieth annual the British Columbia will be held at Clover week, commencing on attendance is expecte the meet two years were about a hundred ent. This expectation cause of the presence riflemen will particit have been made by Lieut.-Colonel Grant, 1 troops at Esquimalt, f again furnish register ers. The committee h tunate in obtaining L gory's consent to act a difficult position on wh great extent the succe Tents, blankets and will be provided free tors who wish to sle meals will doubtless usual at the inn. Entr Thursday at 5 p.m., a they are classed as pos per cent. added. Propout on Friady's mail tions in the province, prize list should attra of entries. Tyros are in having 17 prizes served for them only. petitor who has not or over in any provin national match, exclusior extra series.

All local competitors s entry money with Sergt. transmission to Vancour nesday, and their appli munition must be made of the local association b night. The time table an as follows

Monday, July 2 8.00 to 9.00 a. m.-Extra s 9.00 to 10.30 a. m.-Tyro: 10.30 to 12.00 m.-Nam yards.

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500 yards. 9.30 to 1.00 p. m.-Helmcke 500, 600 yards. 1.00 to 2.00 p. m.-Luncheo 2.00 to 6.00 p. m.-Vancour match; so0 yards.

Wednesday, July 2 8.00 to 12.00 m.-Bankers 500, 600 yards.

12.00 to 1.00 p. m.-Lunche 1.00 to 3.00 p. m.-Ottawa 600, 800 yards. 3.00 to 5.00 p. m.-Serv. yards. Throughout the meeting,

will be fired simultaneously lar matches, or otherwise,



#### become available. The annua be held att 8 p. m. July 21st armories. Competitors must

wo ammunition, as none wi on the range. No. 1.-Tyro Match-Prizes sented by the Lieutenant-G Henri Joly de Louiniere, K. the encouragement of rifle \$40 added by the B. C. R to efficient members of the of No. 11 Military District bers of civilian rifle associa who have not at any prev minion or national meetin of \$4" or more, exclusive of tyro prizes; 500 yards; 7 sh fee, 50 cents, including sigh prize, \$6; 2nd prize, \$5; 3rd ] prizes of \$3; four prizes prizes of \$2; eighteen prizes,

No. 2.-Westminster Matchshots. Entrance fee, 60 sighting shot. First prize cup and \$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 4th prize, \$6; two prizes of \$ of \$4; six pries of \$3; eight ten prizes of \$2; seven priz stricted to tyros; ten prizes of cash prizes, value \$139. The cu

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PEOPLE DROWNED. ussia, July 13 .- Thirty lives ost in a flood which has de-r houses at Graefenberg, a ustria, in the valley of Frei-

ADY FOR RACING.

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ORS ENTERTAINED. ly 10.-Lord Mayor Samuel it the Mansion House here or of Rear-Admiral Cotton and ers of the United States adron, now at anchor in

1.1. Lating .

THIRTLETH MEET OPENS ON MONDAY by the corporation of New Westminster in

1903, to become the property of any com-

No. 3.—Nanadmo Match—200 and 600 pards; 7 shots at each range. Entrance fee, 70 cetas, including sighting shot. First prize, cup and \$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 3rd prize, form

\$7; 4th prize, \$6; two prizes of \$5; four prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$3; eight prizes

prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$6, eggit prizes of of \$2.50; ten prizes of \$2; seven prizes of \$2, restricted to tyros; ten prizes of \$1; fifty-one cash prizes, value \$139. The cup, presented by the Msyor and council of

Nanaimo, to become the property of any competitor winning it twice in succession.

No. 4.-Victoria Corportation Match-500

nd 600 yards; 7 shots at each range. En-

rance fee, 70 cents, including sighting

shots. First prize, cup and \$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 3rd prize, \$7; 4th prize, \$6; two

prizes of \$5; four prizes of \$4; s.x prizes of \$3; eight prizes of \$2.50; ten prizes of \$2;

No. 8 .- Vancouver Bankers' Match-\$50

donated by the bankers of Vancouver, with \$98 added by the association; 200, 500 and

600 yards; 7 shots at each range. Open to

stricted to tyros; ten prizes of \$1; fifty-ome

cash prizes, value \$148.

tyro, \$1.

Winner in 1902, Lieut. G. A. Boult.

etitor winning it twice.

**RIFLEMEN TO GATHER** IN LARGE NUMBERS

At Clover Point Next Week-A Big Attendance Expected-Time Table and Events.

The thirtieth annual prize meeting of prizes of \$1; fifty-one cash prizes, value the British Columbia Rifle Association \$139. The cup, presented by the corpora-will be held at Clover Point range next tion of Victoria in 1901, to become the proweek, commencing on Monday. A large perty of any competitor winning it, twice. Winner, 1901, Corp. J. Caven; 1902, A. R. the meet two years ago, when there No. 5.-Helmcken Match-200, 500 and 600 were about a hundred and fifteen pres-ent. This expectation is entertained be-fee, 80 cents, including sighting shot. First ent. This expectation is entertained be-cause of the presence of the navy, whose riflemen will participate. Arrangements have been made by the kindness of Lieut.-Colonel Grant, R. E., commanding troops at Esquimalt, for the Garrison to again furnish register keepers and mark-ers. The committee has also been for-tunate in obtaining Lieut.-Colonel Gre-gory's consent to act as range officer, a difficult position on which depends to great extent the success of the meeting. great extent the success of the meeting. Competitor winning it twice in succession. Tents, blankets and waterproof sheets Winner in 1902, Pte. W. Miller. Tents, blankets and waterproof sheets will be provided free for those competi-tors who wish to sleep in camp, and meals will doubtless be obtainable as usual at the inn. Entries must be in by Thursday at 5 p.m., after which hour they are classed as post entries, and 20 per cent. added. Programmes were sent out on Friady's mail to all rifle associa out on Friady's mail to all rifle associa-tions in the province, and the splendid (Helmcken) shall be the highest. Entrance

tions in the province, and the splendid prize list should attract a large number of entries. Tyros are specially fostunate in having 17 prizes in each match re-served for them only. A tyro is a com-petitor who has not won a prize of \$4 or over in any provincial, Dominion or national match, exclusive of tyro prizes or extra series. All local competitors should leave their entry money with Sergt. Lettice for transmission to Vancouver before Wed-nesday, and their applications for am-munition must be made to the secretary of the local association before Saturday night. The time table and prize fist are

night. The time table and prize list are as follows Monday, July 20th.

8.00 to 9.00 a. m.-Extra series; 500 yards. 9.00 to 10.30 a. m.-Tyro; 500 yards. 10.30 to 12.00 m.-Nanaimo match; 200

10.00 to 12.00 m. —Luncheon. 12.00 to 12.00 m. —Luncheon. 100 to 2.30 p. m. —Nanaimo match; 600 yards. 2.20 to 6.00 p. m. —Victoria. Cornoration 2.20 to 6.00 p. m. —Victoria. Cornoration 2.20 to 6.00 p. m. —Victoria. Cornoration

2.30 to 6.00 p. m.-Victoria Corporation twelve parties of \$2; eight prizes of \$2, rematch; 500 and 600 yards. Tuesday, July 21st.

8.00 to 9.30 a. m.-Westminster match;

500 yards. 9.30 to 1.00 p. m.-Helmcken match; 200, 500, 600 yards. 1.00 to 2.00 p. m.-Luncheon 2.00 to 6.00 p. m.-Vancouver Corporation

match; 800 yards.

500, 600 yards.

12.00 to 1.00 p. m.-Luncheon.

600, 800 yards.

SPRALLY SINGLASS

twenty prizes, value \$60.

No. 11.-Tyro Aggregate-Restricted to competitors entered in the tyro match. For ized annual provincial meetings throughout the aggregate of scores of matches Nos. 1, the Dominion. Any score made at the lat-the aggregate of scores of matches Nos. 1, the Dominion. Any score made at the lat-the aggregate of scores of matches Nos. 1, the Dominion. Any score made at the lat-the aggregate of scores of matches Nos. 1, the Dominion. Any score made at the lat-the aggregate of scores of matches Nos. 1, the Dominion. Any score made at the lat-the aggregate of scores of matches Nos. 1, the Dominion. Any score made at the lat-the aggregate of scores of matches Nos. 1, the Dominion. Any score made at the lat-the aggregate of scores of matches Nos. 1, the Dominion of the com-

Modent members of the Active A of criman rule association (gazeted) i church in the grant agregate. Intrance must be have not at any previous provincial, into or national meeting won a prize into or national meeting won a prize in match No. 2. The names of the meeting to runte the team must be beneated in the previous to the match isfy the executive committee that they are eligible to competition previous to the match isfy the executive committee that they are eligible to compete. The previous provincial, for this competition previous to the match isfy the executive committee that they are eligible to compete. The previous provincial, for this competition previous to the match isfy the executive committee that they are eligible to compete. The previous to the match isfy the executive committee that they are eligible to compete. The previous to the match isfy the executive committee that they are eligible to compete. The previous to the match isfy the executive committee that they are eligible to compete. The previous to the match isfy the executive committee that they are eligible to compete. The previous to the method isfy the executive committee that they are eligible to compete. The previous to the method is well known, a vehicle, the reel collided with the teleizes; 500 yards; 7 shots. Entrance bers constituting the team must be handed of \$3; four prizes of \$2.50; eight bugle and \$20. The bugle, presented by throughout the meeting. Lieutenant-General Laurie, formerly D. A. 2.-Westminster Match-500 yards; 10 | G. of this district, to be competed for be-Entrance fee, 60 cents, including tween the companies of the winning regiment, with one team of five efficient mem-111d \$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 3rd prize, \$7; bers from each company contesting, before frize, \$6; two prizes of \$5; four prizes the 31st December, 1903, and to be held by

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HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALEXANDRA. (From a recent photograph.)

The Aggregates-Ebutrance fee for the such company of the regiment interested | Westminster for again presenting a chal-

 hatch; s00 yards.
 C. R. A. silver badge and \$10; 3rd prize, \$8; two prizes of \$6; six prizes of \$4; eight
 grand aggregate match start to the prize start to the prizes of \$6; six prizes of \$4; eight
 Westminster, the Mayor of Nanaimo, \$10, 1000 m.-Bankers' match; 200, 00 8.00 to 12.00 m.—Bahkers' match; 200, 600 yards. 12.00 to 1.00 p. m.—Luncheon. 1.00 to 3.00 p. m.—Ottawa team match; 3.00 to 5.00 p. m.—Service match; 500 3.00 to 5.00 p es of \$4; three prizes of \$3; five prizes

> No. 14 .- The Service Match-500 yards; shots. Position, any with head to target. Entrance fee, 50 cents, including sighting shot. The use of skings, orthoptics and all aids to sight other than clear glass spectacles; verniers, temporary lines, or painted sights, other than plain black, is proprize, \$6; 4th prize, \$5; three prizes of \$4; tour prizes of \$3; six prizes of \$2.50; seven prizes of \$2; five prizes of \$2, restricted to tyros; ten prizes of \$1; thirty-nine cash

orizes, value \$100. No. 15 .- The Transvaal Cup Match-Chauange cup and medal presented by Capt. A. 2. Bell; A. D. C. Entrance free. Open to in South Africa on the Canadian staff or any of the Canadian contingents or corps ommittee of the D. R. A.) be held by the the treasurer of the D. R. A. not later become available. The annual meeting will \$3; four prizes of \$2.50; nine prizes of \$2; eligible competitor who is unable to attend that meeting may compete for the cup under similar conditions at the duly author-

50 cents, including sighting shot. First in before 1.30 p. m. of the second day of be made, if possible, for extra series firing Commerce, and the horses dashed onto 86: 2nd prize, \$5; 3rd prize, \$4; three the prize meeting. One prize, the Laurie and for pool shooting as occasion offers the sidewalk. The driver was thrown

The council of the B. C. R. A. are greatly jured. The apparatus was taken to a indebted to His Honor the Lieutenamt-Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, K.

whole series, including grand, militia and as the council of the B. C. R. A. may de-

of \$2; twelve cash prizes, value \$38. abited. First prize, \$9; 2nd prize, \$7; 3rd j

cers, N. C. officers and men who served nay (at the discretion of the executive than the 15th August, 1904. The medal \$200. becomes the personal property of the win-ner. This cup and medal is shot for at the this blaze, a small fire in the wall of the annual meeting of the D. R. A., but any Angel hotel agitated somebody, who

C. M. G., for his donation of \$10 to en- Mrs. Englehardt's residence in James courage young rifle shots in British Colum-Bay was extinguished by the depart-bla; to the bankers of Vancouver for \$50 ment. The damaged James Bay reel, Sx prices of \$3; eight prizes of \$2.50; the successful company until the next en- for prizes in the match open to all commers; minus seat and dash board, was on hand, of \$2; seven prizes of \$2, re- suing prize meeting of the B. C. R. A. In also to H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., for Fireman Blain having driven it from the cted to tyros; ten prizes of \$1; fifty-one the event of failure to hold a company again presenting the "Dorothy" medal, repair shop to the se i prizes, value \$139. The cup presented competition, the bugte shall be held by and to the corporation of the city of New, alarm was sounded.

No. 9 Grand Aggregate—For the aggre-gate of scores of matches Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8. First prize, B. C. R. A. gold bage and \$10; 2nd prize, B. S8: two prizes of \$6: sty prizes of \$4: sight the state including sighting shots. The team is the province The officers of the association are:

> Victoria, B. C.; treasurer, Cant. J. Duff Stuart, Vancouver, B. C.; range officer, Lieut.-Col. F. B. Gregory. .95. THREE FIRES

Two Alarms on Saturday Evening-

Another in James Bay Monday.

A couple of alarms within a short time of each other occupied the fire de velopment of the mineral industry on Van partment's attention on Saturday evenng. The first, a telephone alarm, called them to the residence of R. L. Drury on The honorary secretary was requested to report at a later date on the cost of prin Fort street, where a spark from the chimney had set fire to the roof Before the department arrived a volunteer pare it. salvage corps had got to work and reand our of the dispertion of the computer moved most of the furniture from the exhibits was left with the chairman to report upon. second story. Fortunately, it was uncommittee of the D. R. A.) be held by the winner for the year and to be returned to the treasurer of the D. P. A met inter-Columbia Mining Association, and to Row

out. The damage amounted to about turned in an alarm. It was caused

doubtless by a lighted cigarette or cigar thrown by a careless smoker, and was extinguished before the firemen arrived. Two mishaps occurred while the ap-Extra Series and Pool-Arrangements will phone pole just outside the Bank of ance will be awaited with interest. to the road, but was not seriously inrepair shop.

Stovel and wife, of Winnipeg, and C. B. Burley and wife, of Portage la Prairie, are visiting in this city. The first mentioned is a brother and Mrs. Stovel a sis-On Monday a fire in the roof of

ter of H. McLutyre, of the Times. J. C. Dinue, of San Francisco, who is accompanied by his wife.

MINING RESOURCES.

Vancouver Island's Mineral Wealth Will

showing the gold production of the prov

It was also decided to ask Mr Sutto

form for distribution at the exhibition

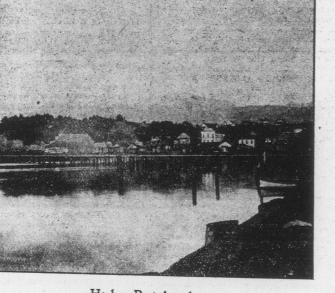
ing, should Mr. Sutton consent to pre-

The secretary was instructed to write t

great interest generally.

their co-operation.

The meeting then adjourned.



Harbor, Port Angeles.

be held att 8 p. m. July 21st; at Victoria armories. Competitors must supply their ammunition, as none will be for sale

sented by the Lieutenant-Governor of the prize, \$4; four prizes of \$3; six prizes of \$1; twenty-two prizes, \$5; 2nd iter automatically lapses should the com-petitor "enter for and fire in any match at the prize prize in any match at the prize \$4; four prizes of \$1; twenty-two prizes, \$4; four prizes prizes of \$1; twenty-two prizes, \$4; four prizes p the encouragement of rife shooting, and Sto alded by the B. C. R. A. Restricted o efficient members of the Active Militia of No. 12.—Laurie Bugle Match—Open to one team of the "efficients" from each regiment of the Active Militia of No. 11 District. Sto all Military District, and to mem-ers of civilian rife association (gazetted)

of \$2; eighteen prizes, value \$50. First prize, Westminster

#### MARKED PROGRESS AT COLLEGE OF MUSIC

#### Appreciative Description of the Results of Instruction at This Institution-Competitive Examinations.

The old-fashioned committee formula omewhat now committal perhaps, "to ise and report progress," is distinctly pleasant. No wonder they invariably ask leave to sit again to report more pro- The Twelfth Falling on Sunday, the Day gress, one supposes, and so on.

After listening to the appended proramme it is our pleasant duty to report progress and advance all along the line, or rather lines, both stave and ledger. or rather mes, both stave and ledger. Mrs. Dennis Harris's Practice Club con-1 (From Monday's Daily.) tributed appreciably to Mrs. Green's Yesterday was the Glorious Twelfth, programme, and of them we will speak, but being Sunday was observed quietly fort. Their part was necessarily short to a second seco n giving knowledge.

Mrs. Green has certainly been suc-Mrs. Green has certainly been such as the second state of singing to her pupils—given the dif-ceeded to show the use of such celebra-ceeded to show the use of such celebraference in le tembre de voix one may well say: "Like mother, like daughter." well say: "Like mother, like daughter." Generation what it all meant. The chil-Mrs. Fred Hall sang "O Dry Those Tears" very beautifully. Miss Watkins, however, got the only encore. She has an alto voice of some scope and sweet. The say of the only encore is the second secon

panied by suitable music

hopeful spirit that one finds pervading the establishment—the spirit of mutuat trust and confidence between teachers and taught. The teachers expect honest, as many as 174 per million. These were unflagging work from their pupils, and in places where ignorance prevailed. strive by all means in their power to England, the United States and Gerstrive by all means in their power to England, the United States and Ger-maintain it. To this end the Practice Club. was formed, which has proved a great incentive. It is with much regret we hear Miss Wey is leaving for the winter. Her faculty for imparting the united broad broad in the analysis of the sector of the last century. Third, liberated from idola-try and broadshi into a liberty of the rimary knowledge through the musical kindergarten system lately elaborated est appeal to all present to be true to the already been most favorably report ed in these columns. The very best among the best, and if they could not

	The programme is as follows.
	The Garden of Sleep Miss Trowsdale.
1	Because D. Hardelot
	Mrs. Fred. Hall.
	Twilight De Vivvero Miss Watkins.
	Forgotten Cowles
	Miss McDonald.
12 101	Serenade Midlinger Miss Fell.
-	Only the Sound of a Voice. Michael Watson Miss Howell
	Oh, That We Two Were MayingNeom Miss Watkins.

tion: Correction, rythm, expression, emperament, interpretation, technique, ality of touch and phrasing. The faculty with their usual hospitaloffered the students with their numrous friends and guests (some from far way Winnipeg) refreshments, and with many expressions of sincere enjoyment those present made their adieux.-(Contributed.)

#### ORANGEMEN ATTEND SERVICE YESTERDAY

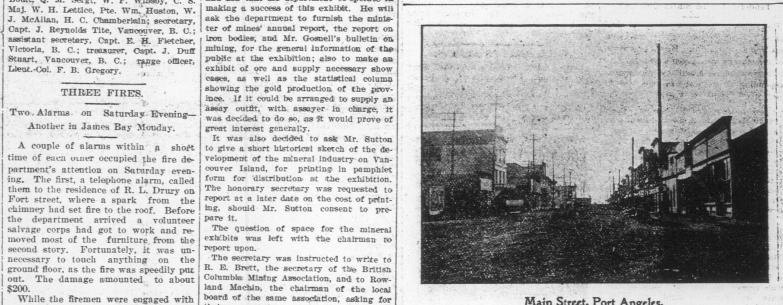
Was Observed Quietly-Excursion to Mainland To-Day.

first. Their part was necessarily short, many of them having left for the coun-try, but it was good. Where all do well it is invidious to mention names. How-ever, be this as it may, Miss Hattie vice in the Centennial Methodist church Chapman's rendering of the solo Reigun and her duet, Sonatine II. between her and Mrs. D. Harris gave especial pleasure, and when one remembers she is only nine, and only began learning music last October, a period of nine months one recognizes at once the talger. nonths, one recognizes at once the talent fore in the liberty wherewith Christ has of the pupil and the gift of the teacher made us free, and be not entangied again in the yoke of bondage."

tions as a means of teaching the rising an alto voice of some scope and sweet-ness, though somewhat lacking in power. Miss Howell has a voice of both scope and power, with the true alto ring. If she continues as she has begin she will become a singer of no mean order. Miss Ironsdale is a mezzo, and with more confidence, gained alone by practice, will make a good singer. Miss Fell is the possessor of a light soprano, very true and clear. Miss MacDonald has a well balanced mezzo, and knows well how to sustain her notes. Miss Harris is an excellent accompanist, and did her part, with her usual grace and ease. After the programme the two little kiddies, Denise and Hattie, gave a sur-prise in the shape of an impromptu duet on the piano. They also went through many of the Ralston evolutions, accom-panied by suitable music from bondage was as great as their de-liverance from Egypt. Orangemen \*topanied by suitable music The secret of the growing popularity of this college of music and the progress made by its students is due to the happy hornoful entity and a bondage of crime. Lack of live up to them to have the courage to take off their colors. To-day there will be a big demonstra-

tion of the Orangemen of Victoria, Van-couver and Nanaimo at New Westminster, and in this the local order will be largely represented in the turn out. The excursion to the Royal City via the Victoria Terminal railway was largely patronized. Six cars were filled this morning, the company having obtained an extra coach or so from the Mainland to meet the demands on the service,

Electricity, which is being gradually introduced into the clothing factories of the north, now drives 1,500 sewing me-chines at Leeds, England.



#### Main Street, Port Angeles.

automig their aujourney.		
PERSONAL.		202
Lee Frank Stone, representing Rich-	Reigin Adolph Jensen Miss Hattie Chapman.	I
ard J. Jose's minstrels, is in the city, a guest at the Driard. The minstrels, headed by the great contra-tenor, num- ber forty altogether, and have been do-	Duet-Sonatine II. Miss Hattie Chapman and Mrs. Dennis Harris. Diabelli	41
ing hig business throughout their tour. Their comedians include Wm. Keller- mac and Frank Cushman, and among	Miss Hattie Chapman. Playing Solders Th. Hirsch, Op. 44 Miss E. Shaw.	3
their vocalists are Jose and Macdonald. They will play at the Victoria on Mon-		I
day evening next, preceded by an attrac- tive street parade. Richard Jose, who heads the organization, is well known,	March C. Guillitt, Op. 101 Miss G. Anderson.	4
and quite popular here, and his appear- ance will be awaited with interest.	Duet-Melodie Donnizetti Mrs. Harris. Duet-Loschorn No	1
J. F. McIntyre and wife, and C. D.	Miss Dennis Harris.	

Accompanist ..... Miss Marris The concours or competitive examination will be held on the 23rd inst., at Waitt's hall on the same lines as those held at Brussels. The pupils will be examined on the subjoined points, the maximum of points for each quality beprominently identified with the Pacific ing ten. The trial will be by jury. Only ANDERSON-Att Nemeouver, on July 90h.

BORN. SCOTT-On the 9th inst., the wife of I. J. Scott, of a son. DARCY-At Nelson, on July Sth, the wife of J. Darcy, of a son. MARRIED.

STEEPLE-M'MAHAN-At Nelson, on July 4th, by Rev. W. W. Baer, L. C. Steeple and Miss Emma C. McMahan. MARTIN-PELLS-At Vancouver, on July Sth, by Rev. J. M. McLeod, George A. Martin and Miss Ehla Pells.

BINKERHOFF-BUCHANAN-At Vancou-ver, on July 7th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, W. Binkerhoff and Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, ASHCEOFT-M'GREGOR-At Nelson, on July 8th, by Rev. J. Reid, jr., Henry D. Ashcroft and Miss Mabel E. McGregor. VENABLES-GARDEN-At Enderby, on July Sta, by Rev. J. H. Lambert, Rev. F. Vernon Venables and Miss Emily Garden.

### DIED.

M'PHEE-A' sea, near the West Coast of Vancouver Island, on the 12th instant, David S. McPhee, captain of the sculer "Carrie C. W.," a native of Nova "Carrie C. W.," a Sciotia, aged 48 years. KENT-At Vancouver, on July 10th, Mrs. J. W. Kent, alged 63 years.

for prizes in the match open to all comers; also to H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., for again presenting the "Dorothy" medal, repair shop to the scene immediately the again presenting the "Dorothy" medal, repair shop to the scene immediately the scenamanied by his wife.

#### GRAND TRUNK SCHEME.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the chief political topic of discussion in Canada just now. This is not surprising considering that the matter is of great route for traffic across the contin- Thus we have the most absolute proof greater importance than anything ent. If, as these objectors assert, the of the care with which our republican that has engaged the attention of the people since the Canadian Pacific Railway Construction Syndicate government, since the former has not ter of the choice of the Canadian govern- 3 SO WITHOUT DELAY, 3 laid its plans and demands before the government of Sir John Macdonald. The system, but also to pay the government proposition as modified and perfected on the demand of the government is vastly different from that under which the first of the company and until there is a de- ing in the ranks of the grand old men stry is no QUALIFICATION. Canadian transcontinental road was fault by the company in its engagements, of Canada. But we also take comfort in s THE OLD LIST IS ABSO. S built. We do not say the government is there is no occasion for the taxpayers of entitled to all the credit for this, because there has been a great onward movement in public sentiment and understanding of the resources of the Dominion during the last twenty years. But

we think the administration is entitled to the greatest credit for the bargain it has made on behalf of the people, and it is gratifying to note that many Conservative newspapers in the East and in the West refuse to follow their leaders in the carping and insincere criticism levelled at the terms proposed to be applied to the great work. The Colonist is the only paper in the West that has ventured to assail the project in language which, as the Vancouver News-Advertiser practically says, could only be used by one ignorant of the true significance moters in the past with much disfavor. registration of every total and the certain the programme of plunder now being streets have heard considerable talk in the programme of plunder now being reference to the renewal of work. Isaac transcontinental line is a proposition of period in its history. great magnitude, even with the traffic possibilities that the rapid development toria have good reason for the feelings sorry to report. But Mr. Borden, or some British Columbia will take. also a circumstance in the view that the and bad, from the performance of their draught either. This part of the business pletion.'

assistance proposed to be given the is properly registered. Grand Trunk Pacific railway project by the Dominion government bears hardly on British Columbia, as compared with Eastern Canada. This matter is not, in our view, one that should be regarded ment's policy to secure the first Canadian **posal** to span the Dominion with ano Grand Trunk Pacific railway, or details settlement of the Alaska boundary diswhich could be altered with advantage to the public interests, it is the duty of of special interest to the people of Briit is neither patriotic nor politics from a party standpoint to oppose the scheme "it is the duty of an opposition to op-pose" must not always be construed literally

"The objection to the governme ent's plan that if the government is to build the eastern section from Moncton to Winnipeg. section from Winnipeg to the coast, be cause the latter is the section likely to prove more profitable to operate than the former-is one that could only be adsuch a view was erroneous. But we do which the road is to be leased by it. What, then, is the basis for this the company would pay nothing in the the objection to which we are now referring and which, as we have said, could only be raised either by a critic who was bound to oppose the scheme, or who was not informed as to the details who was not informed as to the details and they cannot be moved. But the brit of the Malbaaree with the principles o of the plan. If the Grand Trunk com- remains to be done is to win him over, half of the McBride government has Free Trade.

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pany pays the interest-which there is when the contentions of the minority little doubt that it will-the country will may be treated as they deserve and as suffer no loss except in the earlier years emanating from a source which never of the enterprise, and will certainly reap complained of American encroachments many advantages—both direct and in-direct—from the creation of another until the discovery of gold in "Alaska." eastern section will be the "unproduc-tive" part of the system, that will be the tive" part of the system, that will be the of now much depends upon the charac-concern of the company and not of the of now much depends upon the characonly to cover the cost of operating that ment for the responsible position of com- & OTHERWISE HE WILL three per cent. per annum on the cost of the construction of the line. We think that problem can be left to the managers the Dominion to worry over the matter As an argument against the government's proposal, this particular criticism is without force." the most implicit confidence may be re-

### LIBERAL ENTHUSIASM.

The dominant force in the public affairs of British Columbia was strongly represented at A. O. U. W. Hall last vening. The young Liberals of the city the lesson in enthusiasm imparted to the sistance they may expect from the gen- Columbia. The generous treatment that consider it worth while to register, their there is about the better the prospects.

of the resources of Canada seems to of disgust with which they regard poli- one acting in his behalf, may be able to make reasonably certain of realisation in tics and politicians. The recollections of introduce the Minister of Mines and the

#### DEATH AND THE COMMISSION.

from a party standpoint. Because the far short of expressing the depth of the the C. P. R. After they have explained the ragtag of the political party responment's policy to secure the first Canadian transcontinental railway and by its nouncement of the death in London of pilgrims will take to their bunks in the loathing. with which the promoters of Chief Justice Armour. Men of the stamp Imperial Limited, the one to ponder over the Canadian Pacific had to contend, as of the late Chief Justice have been the the coldness of his reception in his late very nearly to wreck the scheme, is in our opinion no reason why Conserva-our opinion no reason why Conservaciary of Canada. British Columbia who perve

it is stated the government will submit to parliament in connection with the stillment of the Canadian commissioneries for the stillment of the canadian commissioneries for the stillment of the great Conservative party. a Liberal government. The anxiom that those of other sections are more or less are in Ottawa searching for a policy and almost certainly end-though the developremote at the present time, and the pos- for something more essential than a ment may take some years-in a Zolloperated by the government. On the be a consistent, logical and technically contrary not only is it to be operated by correct position and that the one Brithe Grand Trunk Pacific Compans, as tish commissioner cannot do therwise the const, but that company is—after the commissioner cannot do therwise the province, and they are worth schem-ing for. The example of the "old gang" certain temporary arrangements for ten a time, we confess, when their concluyears-to pay the government three per sions would have been justified. But the cent. per annum on the cost of the sec- condition and attitude of the British tion for the remaining forty years of the mind has changed. The spirit of compromise and concession has been exorby it. What, then, is the basis for this cised. Canadians have driven it forth, objection to such an arrangement? We cised. Canadians have driven it forth, the necessity of a complete change of modern times has taken the form of pointed out on a previous occasion that we trust never again to find a lodgment ne criticism to the ar- in the same place. The Post-Intellirangement that for the first five years gencer contends that the whole Alaska shape of rental or interest on the cost of the eastern section and only condi-there are he but and construction on the test and that there are he but and construction on the test and that the shift government, also know that the electors who have been duped so often are is in the making of that Empire, mo

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REGISTER. REGISTER. × REGISTER. REGISTER.

\* REGISTERED HIS VOTE & ment for the responsible positive death of missioner. We deplore the death of Chief Justice Armour. We grieve at the NEXT ELECTION.

thought of the sad inroads death is makthe thought that those who have gone & LUTELY CANCELLED.

that Canada will be represented on the

before have left worthy successors and

WORKS OF THE DELIVERERS.

THE PILGRIMS

posed.

photosoftenties. April Street of Constant been a most dismal failure. The organ- of Port Angeles, and boats are daily Din'. izers are impotent and helpless in face of landing strangers, who in conversation the apathy, indifference and scorn with tell you that they are inquiring about which their appeals are received. They the prospects of the place. The saviors of British Columbia, the have no policy to enunciate, save that of There is little doubt that another men who would rescue us from the ap- hostility to the Laurier government, and boom will be set in motion and another held a meeting there and entertained palling effects of "Laurierism," who that government has established itself attempt made to transform Port Angeles held a meeting there and entertained paining enerts of Laurierism, who that got and got at got at the people attempt made to transform Fort Angeles into a real tra, and that this very sumhours. There was instruction mingled with entertainment, and not the least Ottawa consulting the Conservative chief-effects of the hostility of men of the cali-already begun. instructive part of the programme was tains about the amount of financial as- bre of the Premier, pro tem., of British grave and reverend element of the party eral boodle fund of the party. The cor- has been accorded the lead miners of the grave and reverend element of the party eral boodle fund of the party. The cor-by the young men. If there are in this ruption of the wicked Grits cannot be northern region with a great transconticommunity any old Liberals who do not fought without money. The more of it northern region with a great transcontinental road, the effect of the construcof the terms of the agreement. Summing up its conclusions in its issue of the 5th feelings of ennui in connection with mat-The pilgrims are to be taken to Monup its conclusions in its issue of the 5th ters political would speedily evaporate if treal by Mr. Borden and a few others practically the whole of the province and they could be made to breathe for a few who may be frusted. The treasury of activities as now prevail in the southern making it the scene of quite as great launched to connect Port Angeles with marked: While on the whole the tail-way company may be regarded as hav-ing made a good bargain, we are inclined minutes the atmosphere which pervaded the large hall last evening. We do not ing made a good bargain, we are inclined to think that public opinion will approve to think that public opinion will approve to think that public opinion will approve to the Liberal party, but if there voters in the Liberal party, but if there to think that public opinion will approve the Liberal party, but if there to think that public opinion will approve the Liberal party, but if there to the the new There are very healthy condition the the new There are very poor prospects the arrangement that the government proposes to make. The people have come are any at all, the aggressive spirit will just now. There are very poor prospects made on the policy and record of the since that time the Port Angeles Eastern proposes to make. The people have come such surely act upon them before their day of the party being able to deliver any Laurier government in order to obscure has been lying dormant. Now another as have been so lavishly given to pro- of grace has passed and result in the "goods" to the obliging gentlemen and if possible the paucity of ideas and attempt is being made to revive it, and as have been so laviship given to pro-moters in the past with much disfavor. registration of every voter who realises corporations for a good many years, as barrenness of resource, not to mention tainty of remaining there a still longer compiled in Montreal, there can be little C. Atkinson and C. C. Young, of Boston, We admit that the electors of Vic- term has had a depressing effect we are doubt as to which side the electorate of were recently in the place, investigating,

"Billy" Sloan is an expert with the make reasonably certain of realisation in the same portionals. The reconcertons of introduce the analyter of annes and the the is also becoming quite a pervery different now from what it was repeatedly pledged their honor and grafter who is willing to take long former with that, in the mouths of only Pacific scheme was regarded as a most with railway deals must be painful fo or habitues of the race course say. Then tongue. Mr. Sloan made a bull's eye speculative—not to say visionary—enter-ponder over. But thoughts of the per-if the government is returned British last night when he recounted the sucprise. The standing of the company with fidy of public men should not deter those Columbia will have to honor the draft cess that had attended him as Liberal which the government is negotiating is who make and unmake politicians, good out of her abundance. It will be no light organizer in the upper island constituencies and proved beyond peradventure public will take of the proposed agree- obvious duty, a duty which cannot be completed, the pilgrims will return to Ot- that if we in this neighborhood do our public will take of the proposed agree-obvious duty, a duty which cannot be completed the prigrams will return to Our ment. What will now be asked is an essurement of the opportuni-willfrid Laurier (if he is not too busy to essurement of the opportuni-Willfrid Laurier (if he is not too busy to essurement of the opportuni-will return to Our essurement of the opportuni-to travel. But to come hard up against state and converted into nutrition. But essurement of the opportuni-to travel. But to come hard up against state and converted into nutrition. But essurement of the opportuni-to travel. But to come hard up against state and converted into nutrition. But essurement of the opportuni-to travel. But to come hard up against state and converted into nutrition. But essurement of the opportuni-to the state and the Port assurance that on the part both of the possible enlargement of the opportuni- Wilfrid Laurier (if he is not too busy to sweeping the Island are bright. government and of the company, there ties for evil of the wrongdoers. Nor see them) by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, That is what Mr. Sloan says, and will be no unnecessary loss of time in should the fact be lost sight of that Senator Macdonald and several other he has been over them all and has espushing through the undertaking to com- Dominion elections are conducted on leading Conservatives who abhor Orien- tablished Liberal Associations in every provincial voters' lists. It is almost cer- tals with a terrible abhorrence. The one. Those of us who live in Victoria Then on the 8th, evidently in reply to tain there will be a federal general elec- whole delegation will fall upon the Pre- thoroughly understand the state of pubthe shallow criticisms of the Colonist tion before there shall be another oppor- mier and remonstrate with him about his lic feeling here. The enemy is so disupon the terms of the agreement, the tunity for a revision of the lists. This treatment of Chinese and Japanese, the heartened or so disgruntled that he will News-Advertiser continued: "We en- fact increases the obligation of every backbone and hope of this glorious coun- not take the trouble to register. From tirely fail to see in what manner the Liberal to see personally that his name try. They will also implore him not to all districts in the province come the lay his unhallowed federal hands upon same reports of disunion and disintegra-Bill No. 16, which was passed for the tion. The name Conservative in the prepurpose of rescuing the valuable terri- sent condition of the party in all parts tory Premier McBride but a few months of Canada is not a particularly potent Conventional phrases cannot but come previously had assisted in conveying to wand to conjure with. Associate it with Liberal party in parliament used every effort to defeat the Conservative govern-all parts of the Dominion, and in the they propose to "do" him provincially British Columbia, and it is something for

#### TRADE AND TARIFFS.

nearly to wreck the scheme, is in opinion no reason why Conserva-should attempt to thwart the pro-It is interesting to note the difference ely refuse ared with partizan newspapers in the **possite to spare the Dominion when the Pacific. road from the Atlantic to the Pacific. 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He remarks, however, contention than any other section of the lister of Mines, etc., neither of whom that one great economic reason in favor because it is brought forward by Dominion. Our interests are direct; knews where to look for a constituency, of Imperial reciprocity is that it must sible bearings of the settlement upon the policy in the case of men burdened with verein, which would mean pure Free future of the country as a whole are pos- a great load of Conservative "principles," Trade within the Empire. But Free sibly not as thoroughly appreciated as and are about to appeal to the people for Trade within the Empire could not be they ought to be. It will be no easy mat- their confidence. They have interviewed maintained without a customs for re- bered that Port Angeles is not without accomplished. The pavement of the proposed that a special fund should be it should build the western beref that rort Angeles is not without a customs for re-principal streets, the repairing of the oid set part each year for investment as a winnut a customs for re-principal streets, the repairing of the oid set part each year for investment as a city insurance fund. On the expiration the qualifications of Chief Justice the aforesaid "principles," who will ac- have not sufficient forms of direct tax-Armour. Legal acumen, intellectual company them to Montreal and introduce ation. The question arises-why should penetration, and firmness of purpose and them to the successors of Mr. Green- there not be an Imperial customs for subvanced by a person ignorant of the terms character, are not always found in com- shields. In other words, the Ministers division among all the members of the of the proposal. We could understand bination. There is not an American are in the East trying to raise the wind, Empire, just as the Dominion tariff sufthe meaning of the objection if it was newspaper that does not profess to be and they have manufactured the excuse fices for all the provinces of Canada, and proposed that the government should firmly convinced that the judgment of of the exigencies of public business in orproposed that the government should grounds, planting trees and formation of parks. The club is not without origination of the train for all the commonwealth tariff for all the states of Australia? That, however, is a condition which must follow, not pre-tably be developed within a few years over the route are likely to show that are we have. Their belief is of evaluation we have. Their belief is simply founded on the innate assurance of success at the polls unless it can purnot understand that there is any sugges-tion that the eastern section should be at the expense of the people of British those who have been born and bred in an Columbia. There are still a few million atmosphere of Free Trade it is no worbt dollars worth of public resources left in disquieting to have an issue presented the province, and they are worth schem- which seems to involve a reversal of the national fiscal policy. But Free Trade is has evidently made a deep impression not a gospel; it is only a doctrine. And upon their successors. But the electors it is quite a mistake to ascribe all our are not blind. They are perfectly well economic growth and commercial prosaware of what is going on, and they are perity to its influence. People do not more thoroughly convinced than ever of ity and the spirit of adventure, which in government. The people of the East, colonization, are inter-related in the hiswho are supposed to be anxious to pur- tory of our national development. The who are supposed to be anxious to pur-chase the influence of the present make-million We Drillich Empire contains a population of forty boundary question is a mere matter of shift government, also know that the millions. The British Empire contains a population of four hundred millions. It tionally for the second term of like dur- there can be but one construction put likely to be very wary, and that their than in the practice of Free Trade, that ation. But that has nothing to do with upon the terms of the treaty of 1825. acquiescence in any scheme of spoliation Great Britain has developed her trade the objection to which we are now re- The three American commissioners are will be exceedingly difficult to obtain. and extended her foreign connections.

A GLANCE INTO THE

Projected Railroads, If Completed, Wil Make It a Hive of Activity-A Bright Outlook.

These are busy days along the streets

already begun. What is of most vital importance to Port Angeles's welfare is a good railroad that will take passengers at her very accomplish this, and never was the success of that project more favorable than at the present time. Some four years ago a movement was Seattle by a road to be known as the Port Angeles Eastern. Considerable during the past two weeks the town and the citizens feel confident that something will soon be done. The sad acci-dent to President Cushing, which oc-curred last week, however, will delay the isn't. It is profound philosophy. How | remedies and tried Dr. Pierce's Golden nany a man who has fallen into bad Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pelhabits realizes that it's the stopping that lets.' I used about eight vials of the matter for a while. It is hoped that his recovery will be speedy, for he is the hurts. How many a good liver who has 'Pellets' and ten bottles of the 'Discovwery different now from what it was twenty years ago when the Canadian pawned their good name in connection to many people, unruly member, the twenty is agravated case of stomach disease real-iner state of health."

loss would be irreparatie. In the meanwhile another road, the Port Angeles Pacific, for the past six sation pleasant. That downward route Angeles Pacific railroad. C. B. Dean, of Elmira, is president of the construction company, and Norman R. Smith. whose father was the founder of the city, is is pavid with good intentions. When president of the railroad. niles of road have been put in at a con- fort leads the man to say, "I must do miles of road have been put in at a control leads the main to say, I must do kidneys and siderable expense, and a switchback something for this 'stomach trouble.'" direct result made over the hill for a distance of more But after a time the discomfort passes off the stomach. than a mile into some of the finest tim- and he does nothing. Sometimes he ber land in the northwest. A logging | does worse than nothing by taking sometrain is in daily operation making sev- thing to "settle the stomach" which, by train is us, and bringing the logs to the beach where they are formed into a boom to be towed across the Sound, where the sound is to the sound in the proper treatment for the diseased stomach. Paln connection with the construction will They can't cure. Suppose you saturate

**BUSY LITTLE TOWN** 

FUTURE OF ANGELES

completed as far as Lake Crescent this ummer, but from the present standpoint

parks. The club is not without origin- the bstructed by large stumps, the club set apart a day when the residents should The men worked and the women served a dinner in each ward. Not only was it effected a very great improvement to the city streets. So successful was it that it "Stump Day" will be repeated.

The little city is not without its social functions, and life is pleasant and lively. Amateur theatricals are of frequent occurrence, and evening parties are comof that culture and social life in which

## Pat's Philosophy. ACROSS STRAITS THE SOUND SENSE WHICH IS

SOMETIMES OBSCURED BY THE SPARKLE OF IRISH WIT.

Irish wit is very often unconscious. The Irishman serves up a dish of humor with a garnishing of wit. Beneath the lightest sallies of the strongest brogue, one iten finds a depth of philosophy worthy

the ladder with his load of bricks, and was picked up by his sympathetic fellows: "Did the fall hurt ye, Pat?" said | suffered much with constipation. I tried one to the half conscious man. "Faith," many different medicines which we came the whispered answer, "It's not recommended to cure the trouble, b he fallin' that hurt me, but the stop- these only made me worse and my

the chronic stage. Have You Reached It?

Have you reached that point where you've had to stop eating what you liked? Are you living on toast and tea, or oatmeal-crackers and milk, coveting the good things you don't dare eat? Do you go to the table dreading the penalty of the meal and its after suffering? can be cured so that you can eat any thing you want, eat it with appetite and digest it properly. Here's the proof:

"I was a great sufferer with dyspepsia for over two years, and I was a complephysical wreck," writes Mr. Preston Fenstermacher, of Egypt, Lehigh C of a sage. When the Irish hod carrier fell from Fenstermacher, of Egypt, Lehigh Pa. "Had many torturing, gnawing aching pains-I think about all that a recommended to cure the trouble, but dition was more sluggish and weak than It sounds like an Irish "bull" but it before. My stomach was in such a weak

and easiest kind of food to digest would get sour in my stomach, and I had such a weak and de bilitated appearance that it seemed as if I had hardly any blodd in my whole body. Muscles were soft and flabby, circulation poor and slow. Suffered greatly from cold hands and feet. At last I came across an dvertisement of Dr. Pierce's. I read through and thought to myself this firm must nave some sympathy with suffering humanity wrote to them for a uestion list blank. which I filled out and returned to them, stating my symptoms and pains. To my great surprise I received by return mail the best and most substantial advice that I ever before read. This advice gave me the greatest confidence in the World's Dispensary Medical Associ even so great that I at

To Be Kept in Mind.

Let every person who has some slight months has been making rapid strides in an attempt to penetrate the wilds of Western Clallam. Three companies have ulating drink, was a very pleasant one the whole body and every part of it. welch rarebit, washed down with a stim- mind: What hurts the stomach hurts stops all pleasures of eating and drink- when the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased the food eaten cannot be properly digested. the nutrition of the body fails, with the-natural result of weakness. Hence the the "weak" heart, sluggish liver, "weak" uneys and other diseases which are a direct result of the diseased condition of

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It nables the perfect digestion and assimlation of food, and therefore the proper they will be manufactured into lumber. By this means the lumbering carried on they will be manufactured into lumber of a time, but they won't cure. They will be manufactured into lumber of the diseased stollard in the local stollard manufacture into the diseased stollard manufacture intervalue into the diseased stollard manufact up with sound flesh and solid muscle.

Your Home Library.

Harbor, where it is expected to connect with the Great Northern railway. Thus rest the decay goes along unhindered. It's tions, is sent free on receipt of stamps to and correct for the time acidity, heart- bound volume, or only twenty-one stamps Address

that is very improbable. Nevertheless part of the city will become more valu- attended by a large number of members nected with a transcontinental road, and defied. A number of St. Louis financiers flag on the government building was

the locomotive. Is now going on. The building will be gallantly rescued Master "Ted" Mitchell at English Bay the other afternoon. It Such a success would be of consider-able benefit to Victoria, for it would in-stores. This also is on Francis street, a have Ponsford presented with the Royal

between the two cities, and how delight-ful the interchange of trade and cour-tesies would be, for it must be remem-lighting plant, and this will probably be quite a strong Canadian population, who cherish deep regard for Victoria, and Victorians take pleasure in passing a quiet day among the foothills of the Olympics. difference in the street light system, and finally in the cherish deep regard for Victoria, and street light system, and finally in the dim future, the installation of a street of any policy, same shall only be renewed to the extent of 75 per cent., the differ-ence between the premiums to be paid In Port Angeles there is a Women's But before all of these improvements into the city insurance fund. When this reduced to 50 per cent., and when it reaches \$10,000 the policies shall not be renewed, while when the fund reaches in be isolation of the little city on the of the aggregate 25 per tent datas, no fur-uha be broken. In the event of a building being destroy ed by fire, the cost of replacing is to come out of the fund, and annual The date of the formal opening of the newed until such fund shall be then reapart a day when the residence area a point a day when the residence area a point a day when the residence area a point of the purpose of removing these obstructions. The mayor issued a proclamation, the stores mounced within a week. It is the inten-

### **IT'S MIRACULOUS**

CATARRH, COLDS, AND HEADACHE CAN BE RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES AND CURED. DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER IS A WONDER WORKER.

This being done property in the eastern Colonel Worshop, while the funeral was Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-17.

## THE POPULAR FOR CHI

CHAS. W. MUNRO CONTEST

Hon. R. F. Green Fightin ation-Local Campaign Will Meet Mond

Chas. W. Munro has be ly selected as the Libera Chilliwack electoral will be gratifying not al but also to a large num! tives. No member of the manded a greater sides of the House than There was general regre was announced at the c on that he might dec. and had serious intentifrom politics. Some Co bers in the House wer who lamented this. Ther feeling that it would be the province to lose M the House, There is litt the only Liberal support, bu mand a large Conserva

constituency. Hon. R. F. Green se siderable difficulty in sec ation of the Conservati After several weeks spe Country he returned cemented the party, and tawa which was to de favor, is now doomed to ment. The particular Minister of Mines on t get ammunition with silver-lead industry. Te arrival in Ottawa that government policy in the decided upon in a manu with the hearty approv directly interested and wi of the provincial Min makes the trip of the la He will have a worse tak than if he had stayed at On July 4th a meeting

Kaslo of Mr. Green's s ty bills calling it bore W. McAnn, president. following information the Liberal-Conservative be held to-night at \$ Stephenson's drug store Hartin block. All supp lidature of Hon. R. F. G ally invited to attend."

As the circular appealed first Conservatives proper supporters of the candi R. F. Green, it is presum ers of R. F. Green are Conservatives, and wice said to be the conditions the Minister of Mines fer called to nominate a Con date. The meeting was for the purpose of getting It did not work, howev meeting opened thirty-four These were asked to sign membership when about and prepared to leave. be done to induce them t prospect of jobs on gov even was not alluring en co-operation. The meeting journed without accompil to meet again.

R. Premier McBride ha Kootenay and Boundary arouse enthusiasm. He w two weeks in that country Neill accompanied him or ere is a rumor o :that the nominations for th tion will be on Saturday. and that election day will :31st

A meeting of the Liberal paign committee will be hel mittee rooms, Broad street evening at 8 o'clock to fur paign work, and to receive the different district con their progress in having As only a very short time fore the lists are closed necessary that those who hat thered should do so at an ea present there is not 3,000 1 new list.

### OFFICERS INSTAL

Several Ceremonies Were This Week-Sewels Pr to Weterans.

There have been severa this week. On Wetnesda Wilby, D. D. G. M., assi officers, installed the follow Columbia lodge, I. O. O Taylor, N. G.; A. P. L. C G.; R. W. Fawcett, rec see son, fin. sec.; H. A. Porter Melram, war.; P. W. D. James Pottinger, R. S. Pope, L. S. N. G.: W. H. G.; J. Vaio, R. S. V. G.; L. S. V. G.; R. Marwick,

Smith, L. S. S.; T. L. Toy After adjournment a larg cluding many visiting breth to a delightful repast, afte Wm. Jackson on request of man, Bro. F. Taylor, N. G lent speech presented jewe the veterans of Columbia 1 H. Meldram, P. G. M., Bro. cett, P. G.; Bro. R. J. Russ Jas. Pope, P. G. All replied terms. An entertaining prog lowed, and a very pleas inated with the Natio Court Northern Light, Wednesday evening held the

ly meeting and election trict Deputy Chief Ranger lerton and the following C. R., J. Sherburn; D. D. S., J. Mansell; D. T. W., A. P. Mansell; Pointer; D. T., E. Cooper, offices the following brether suing to erm: C. R., E. A. R., A. Sellick; treas., W. P. S

ing, is the thing that hurts.

#### The Way to Health

there is an over-full feeling after eating, loss of flesh, the run-down condition At this time between three and four with bloating and belching, the discomnearly pay the expenses of building the the garbage in a barrel with cologne there will be a sweet odor in place of a The present plan is to go to Lake Crescent, a truly beautiful spot, in the vicinity of which are hot springs, thence than ever, and though perfumes may Medical Adviser. This great medical through some wild country to Grey's change the odor of garbage they can't work, containing over

the day is not far distant when both the eastern and western sections of Challam hotel, and the excavation of the cellar Douglas Ponsford, 15 years of age. volve the opening of a regular ferry line considerable distance from the now Humane Society's medal.

Civic Club, which has in its keeping the can be inaugurated a good passenger highest interests of the city, such as railroad must be put into operation-not beautifying the highways and school a bogus road for the sake of booming grounds, planting trees and formation of property. Then, and not till then, will

were closed and the town was en fete. tion to invite the Lieut.-Governor of the weight of gloves used in boxing con British Columbia to perform the open- tests and limit the number of rounds an affair of much jollification, but also ing ceremony. The building itself has, etc., also met with a similar fate but for a few minor details, been com-pleted for some time, the chief delay declared by popular sentiment that wings and furniture. The matter of the being in connection with the inferior fit-Art. Historical and Scientific Association's collection of curios, which it was proposed to place on one floor of the uilding, was informally discussed at a meeting of the joint library building committee, the members being of the bluff is transplanting in the West some of that culture and social life in which she has for so long been a leader in the East. Other cities are strongly repre-sented, and Pine Hill just now is receiv-It she has for so long been a leader in the be placed in the library. ande sented, and Pine Hill just now is receivande in the funeral of the late Mr. Atwell is shown of attention, Tumwater may King took place on Wednesday morning is the the aburch of Our Lady from men and women all over the columns is the columns of the columns of the columns is the columns of t

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t sufferer with dyspepsia rs, and I was a complete "writes Mr. Preston E. of Egypt, Lehigh Co orturing, gnawing and think about all that a ever could have. I also ith constipation. I tried medicines which were cure the trouble, but e worse and my consluggish and weak than ch was in such a weak ondition that the least and easiest kind of food o digest would get sour n my stomach, and I had such a weak and de ilitated appearance that it seemed as if I had ardly any blood in my whole body. Muscles were soft and flabby, cirulation poor and slow. Suffered greatly from cold hands and feet. At last I came across an advertisement of Dr. Pierce's. I read it through and thought to myself this firm must have some sympathy with suffering humanity I wrote to them for a estion list blank. which I filled out and returned to them, stating my symptoms and pains To my great surprise I received by return mail the best and most substantial advice that I ever before read. This advice gave me the greatest confidence in he World's Dispensary Medical Associatio even so great that I at once left off all former ied Dr. Pierce's Golden ery and 'Pleasant Pel bout eight vials of the bottles of the 'Discovht me back to my for-

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#### MIRACULOUS

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THE POPULAR MAN FOR CHILLIWACK

> CHAS. W. MUNRO WILL **CONTEST THE RIDING**

Hon. R. F. Green Fighting For NomInation-Local Campaign Committee Will Meet Monday.

Chas. W. Munro has been unanimous ly selected as the Liberal candidate for the Chilliwack electoral district. This will be gratifying not alone to Liberals; but also to a large number of Conservatives. No member of the last legislature commanded a greater respect on both sides of the House than did Mr. Munro There was general regret felt when was announced at the close of the last session that he might decline nomination, and had serious intentions of retiring from politics. Some Conservative members in the House were among those who lamented this. There was a general feeling that it would be a direct loss to the province to lose Mr. Mumro from the House. There is little doubt that in the coming election he will receive not only Liberal support, but will also com-mand a large Conservative wate in his

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cussed at the next meeting.

A Mother's Warning.

SPEAKS OF A TROUBLE THAT

AFFLICTS MANY YOUNG

GIRLS.

Headaches, Dizziness, Heart Palpitation,

Fickle Appetite and Pallor the Early

Symptoms of Decay.

(From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.)

Hard study at school, coupled with

of Third avenue, Orangeville, carries a

esson to other mothers. Mrs. Herman

said: "About fifteen months ago my

daughter, Kate, while attending the pub-lic school studied hard. We noticed that

she began to complain of headaches

This was followed by a listlessness and

an utter indifference to the things that

bottle of medicine, but with no benefit. Often she would arise in the morning

after an almost sleepless night, her limbs all a quiver and her head reeling.

She would be attacked with spells of

heart would palpitate violently, and wy were really afraid she would not re-

cover. At this stage my husband sug-gested that we should try Dr. Williams

zziness, and on the least exertion her

ulted a doctor, and she took bottle after

usually interest young girls.

ing as mine did."

Sheret, trustees.

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Hon. R. F. Green seems to have considerable difficulty in securing the nomination of the Conservative party at Kaslo. After several weeks spent in the Upper Country he returned without having cemented the party, and the trip to Ottawa which was to do so mouch in his favor, is now doomed to be a disappointment. The particular mission of the Minister of Mines on that trip was to get ammunition with respect to the silver-lead industry. To find upon his arrival in Ottawa that the Dominfon government policy in the matter had been ecided upon in a manner which meets with the hearty approval of all those directly interested and without assistance of the provincial Minister of Mines makes the trip of the latter a burlesque. He will have a worse task now in hand than if he had stayed at home. On July 4th a meeting was called at Kaslo of Mr. Green's supporters. The fly bills calling it bore the name of C. W. McAnn, president. It contained the following information: "A meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association will G., pro tem; W. Huxtable, O. G.; J Bell, R. S. N. G.; A. J. Mallett, L. S. N G. A. J. Mallett, L. S. N the Liberal-Conservative Association will be held to-night at 9 o'clock, over Stephenson's drug store in the Archer-Hartin block. All supporters of the can-Stephenson's drug store in the Archer-Hartin block. All supporters of the can-didature of Hon. R. F. Green are cordi-

ally invited to attend." As the circular appealed to two classes, first Conservatives proper, and second to supporters of the candidature of Hon. R. F. Green, it is presumed that supporters of R. F. Green are not necessarily Conservatives, and wide versa. This is said to be the conditions in Kaslo, and the Minister of Minestfears a convention called to nominate a Conservative candi-date. The meeting was supposed to be for the purpose of getting a nomination. It did not work, however. When the meeting opened thirty four were present. These were asked to sign the roll of membership when about twenty refused, and prepared to leave. Nothing could have is constant with every young and prepared to reach, them in The be done to induce them to remain. The prospect of jobs on government trails met with such lamentable frequency, aven was not alluring enough to win their but is responsible also for the loss of but is responsible also for the loss of First there even was not alluring enough to win their co-operation. The meeting finally ad-journed without accomplishing its object to meet again. R. Fremier McBride has gone into the Kootenay and Boundary districts to arouse enthusiasm. He will spend about

arouse enthusiasm. He will spend about two weeks in that country. W. W. Mc-Noill accompanied him on the tour Neill accompanied him on the tour. There is a rumor on the Mainland hat the perminations for the coming election will be on Saturday, October 17th, and that election day will be October

A meeting of the Liberal central campaign committee will be held in the com-mittee rooms, Broad street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock to further the campaign work, and to receive reports from different district committees as to their progress in having voters register. very short time memains before the lists are closed it is extremely ssary that those who have not registered should do so at an early date. At present there is not 3,000 names on the new list.

### OFFICERS INSTALLED.

#### Several Ceremonies Were Conducted This Week-Sewels Presented to Weterans.

There have been several installations this week. On Wetnesday evening Jas. Wilby, D. D. G. M., assisted by grand officers, installed the following officers of began to eat better and to have better Columbia lodge, I. O. C. F .: Frank color, and from this stage it was not long Taylor, N. G.; A. P. L. Calderwood, V. antil she was again enjoying the best G.; R. W. Fawcett, rec sec.; Wm. Jack- of health and able to resume her studies , fin. sec.; H. A. Porter, treas.; J. H. at school. I might also tell you that Melram, war.; P. W. Dempster, con.; these pills cured my daughter Emma of Melram, war.; P. W. Dempster, con.; uses plus cured my daughter Limma of James Pottinger, R. S. N. G.; James Pope, L. S. N. G.; W. H. Huxtable, O. G.; J. Vaio, R. S. V. G.; H. A. White, L. S. V. G.; R. Marwick, R. S. S.; J. S. Smith, L. S. S.; T. L. Toye, I. G. After adjournment a large number, in- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all dis-

ing many visiting brethmen, sat down eases that have their origin either in a a delightful repart, after which Bro. M. Jackson on request of the chair-shattered nerves. It is because they an, Bro. F. Taylor, N. G., in an excel- make rich red blood and strengthen the speech presented jewels to four of nerves with every dose that they cure veterans of Columbia lodge-Bro. J. such troubles as anaemia, consumption eldram, P. G. M., Bro. R. W. Faw- in its early stages, nervous headache, St. <sup>41</sup>t. P. G.; Bro, R. J. Russell and Bro. Vitus' dance, rheurmatism, partial par-is. Pope, P. G. All replied in suitable alysis, kidney trouble, indigestion, etc. An entertaining programme fol- Ordinary medicine merely acts upon the ed, and a very pleasant evening was symptoms of the trouble, and when such inated with the National Anthem. | medicines are discontinued the trouble Court Northern Light, A. O. F., on returns often in an aggravated form. duesday evening held their half year- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on the contrary ceeting and election of officers. Dis- go direct to the root of the trouble and and the following officers: D. S. name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I. Sherburn; D. W., J. Trace; Pale People," is found on the wrapper Mansell; D. T., T. Fahey; D. of every box. If your dealer does not Mansell; D. J. W., C. have them send direct and they will be A. Sellick; treas., W. P. Smith; sec - Ont,



VICTORIA DRIVING CLUB RACES.

NELLY M'LEAN.

CHAMPION TROTTER OF B. C. FOR 1902 IN GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING RACE.

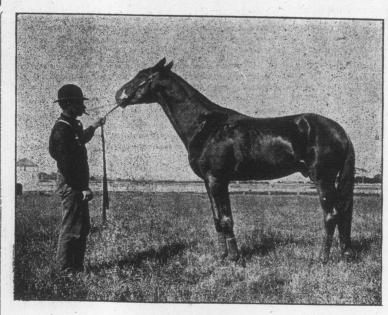
Nelly McLean was bred by W. L. Whitmore, of Portland, Ore., now owned by J. W. Morris, of this city. She is by

Arronnax, by Wm. L., that was sold for \$105,000. Her dam Leona, by Lemont, 12718; grand-dam Codicil (dam of Lady Mac,

FANNIE PUTNAM.



VICTORIA GIRL. Chestnut mare, by Christmas; dam, Lizzle E., by Anteo. Owned by Dr. A. A. Humber.



CAPT. JOHN Two-year-old. Sire, Tennysonian; dam, Fanny Putman. Owned by W. G. Stevenson

lowing companies: Barkley Sound Pulp Company, Limited, with a capital

of \$100,000: The ship Lord Templeton

#### OFFICIAL NOTICES. the Lotbiniere school. There have been incorporated the fol-There Are Few of General Interest in

### This Week's Gazette. The last issue of the Provincial | Company, Limited, with a capital of Gazette contains the notice of the ap- \$70,000. pointment of a number of commissioners for taking affidavits under the Provincial give notice of making application to ap-Elections Act. Among them are J. S. ply for a lease for fishing purposes of UNDER THE NERVE LASH.—The tor-Deputy Chief Ranger W. F. Ful- cure to stay cured. See that the full Murray, W. J. Kelly, Capt. J. B. Michell, Hinkson Siddall, Thos. Cash- mouth of Kennedy river.

Tenders are asked for a one-room the official liquidator.

ADJOURNED UNTIL FIRST OF OCTOBER

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1903.

TRIAL OF WILL CASE HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The Plaintiff's Deposit Ample to Cover Costs of Adjournment Now Asked For.

The trial in the action brought by Edna Wallace Hopper to break the will of the late Alex. Dunsmuir has been adjourned until October 1st. This decision was eached on Friday.

Upon court opening before Mr. Justice to Sir Richard Musgrave. It had been impossible to get the cable delivered to him as his whereabout had not yet been found. Everything was being done to establish communication with him, how ever. He therefore asked that a date might be set for the trial. If Sir Richard could come it would be some time before he could be got here, and he asked for a date in keeping with these ci:cum-

stances. E. P. Davis said that there was certainty of Sir Richard Musgrave being here. He thought he would be pardoned for saying that he had no belief that Sir Richard would come. They had only the hearsay statement of Sir Charles Tupper Richard would come. They had only the hearsay statement of Sir Charles Tupper that Sir Richard had evidence to give. Was it reasonable to suppose, when Judge Coyne, in a conversation with Sir Bichard was to latter that he Was it reasonable to suppose, when Judge Coyne, in a conversation with Sir Richard, was told by the latter that he hoped that the plaintiff would succeed in this action that Judge Coyne did not ask him if he had material evidence. It was a serious matter to his side to have this adjournment on such a trivial reasona swas given. There was always the darger of some of the important with nessers dying. That Sir Richard had not replied to the cablegram. Was quite reasonable to the cablegram. Was quite reasonable to the fact that he had received the message and was unwilling to come and give evidence, and thus disregarded the cablegram.
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all the evidence could be heard. The date of the trial was then dis-cussed, and His Lordship named October Ist as the date. He thought they might following the sermon came the wel-later the thought they might was the discrete outlook gave an inspiring opening to the convention. Following the sermon came the wel-entertained of the place. 1st as the date. He thought they might then get to the trial in a month's time. Ist as the date. He thought they might then get to the trial in a month's time. On an application made by Mr. Bod-well as to costs, His Lordship said that he would not deviate from the usual rule, which was that the costs of the adjourn-ment should be borne by those asking ment should be borne by those asking meet on Wednesday morning. Mr. Davis wanted to know as to the the reception of the report of the enrol-

curity for the costs.

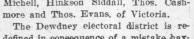
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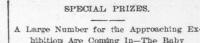
Conditions in the North.

on the Yukon waterways, and connecting field were introduced.

the Princess May at Skagway, The greater part of the afternoon was her appetite failed her; she grew thin and reached Victoria in about eight and half days from Dawson. Mr. Morris reports that all the freight distribution occasioning much discussion. that had accumulated at White Horse, prior to the opening of navigation, has now been removed, and that the river steamers continue to carry heavy loads, of Manitoba and Northwest missions, To make matters worse, she began to accumulated at White Horse, adopted was one approving of the ap-school, but instead of regaining her strength, she grew weaker and weaker. To make matters worse, she began to averaging from 200 to 250 tons, as a great amount of machinery and other freight is constantly moving towards the tern mission work. A change was also we decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink nterior. In fact this condition of af-rairs is likely to prevail for a consider-funds, the division hitherto existing beinterior. In fact this condition of af- made in the apportio able time yet, as merchants generally tween home and foreign missions being parent. Bessie became more cheerful, will be inclined this year not to leave abolished and the churches themselves her step quicker, her eyes were brighter their shipments until towards the end of the season, when the conditions of navi-or the other. A further report from the We continued giving her the pills for gation will be uncertain. There was a nominating committee was then con-several weeks longer, until we felt that winter, and the rivers now are probably believe had it not as high as they are likely to be this year. afternoon. A large audience again filled the church daughter would not have recovered her the Pelly and Big Salmon being already frame school building at Chilliwack for to be on a good basis, and in the dry subject for the meeting was "Our Larger cine."

Joseph W. McFarland, of Vancouver, miracle, and his doctor comfirmed it. Sold ley, Mrs. McNaughton and Mrs. W. H. In Paris flowers in the hair are much the official liquidator. by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-28. Spofford.





#### hibition Are Coming In-The Baby Contest. Special prizes for the exhibition are still

ing in, the following having been oflered in the last few days: R. Baker & Son, \$10 for the best collec-tion of grain grown by one individual in the province-three exhibits or no prizenot less than half a bushel in any on ariety.

The Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd. \$10 for the best 90 ID. sample of white ling oats. B. Williams & Co., two Christie hats.

. Suddlery Co., goods to the amount of \$10 for the best span driving horses in Thos. Hooper, \$10 for the best sample of andstone of one cubic foot from ...e

ands A. Campbell & Co., one lady's umbrella,

Babcock's test. B. C. Agricultural Association, solid silver spoon for the prettiest girl baby under one trict of which the Seattle papers a short

### ANNUAL CONVENTION OF BAPTIST CHURCHES

### Delegates From All Parts of Province Now Meeting at Chilliwack-

The Proceedings. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Mr. Bodwell did not favor hearing a part of the evidence now and the repart of the evidence now and the re-mainder at another time. His Lordship thought that sufficient had been shown to allow of an adjourn-ment. It was not perhaps as satisfac-tory as would be wished for, but he felt that an adjournment should be allowed the plaintiff. He did not incline to hearing the evi-jury as much as that would. He there-jury as much as that would. He there-ifore favored adjourning the case unitia all the evidence could be heard. The date of the trial was then dis-torse at a would. Let dive the fail of the trial was then dis-fore favored adjourning the case unitia all the evidence could be heard. The date of the trial was then dis-torse at another trial was then dis-torse and Hig to charder the fullel ment of the prediction of the text. If, it be not true, God's plans and purposen intersite the the trial the even the faithful worker and to the patient soften favored adjourning the case unitia all the evidence could be heard. The date of the trial was then dis-torse favored and Hig the could be deterd.

ment committee, which showed an at-His Lordship said that \$2,500 had been tendance of 62 delegates. Following His Lordsnip said that  $\phi_{\mu,\nu,\nu}$  this report came the election of onders, eposited to secure the costs. Mr. Davis held that this amount could which resulted as follows: President, Rev. J. F. Vichert; first vice-president, Rev. J. F. Vichert; first vice-president, only be reached after the trial. His Lordship, however, assured him that this amount would be available Amidst cross firing of counsel as to the costs. His Lordship announced to Anivache; treasurer, E. B. Morgan. Mr. Davis that there were \$2,500 avail- Various reports were then received, able, and "I trust this adjournment will among them being those of the superin- The Sad Condition of a Bright Little Girl tendent of missions and the treasurer. The treasurer's report showed a total revenue from all sources of \$7,466.27 for son, one of the fastest steamers running pastors who have recently come upon the pleasure in out-of-door play.

goods line he believes Victorians will Horizon." Rev. P. H. McEwen spoke Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure all hold their own against all competitors. on "The Enlargement of Home Mishold their own against all competitors, Before leaving Dawson he saw over a tenth of the year's clean-up. Over a million of it was piled up in bricks in one bank, and in another pile there was half a million more. Mr. Morris predicts that the total clean against all competitors. Date the total clean against all competitors. The Emilargement of from Mission Obligation." Appropriate music was rendered during the evening by the choir of the Chilli-allysis, St. Vitus' dance, and the ailments \$70,000. The Clayoquot Sound Canning Co. give notice of making application to ap-ply for a lease for fishing purposes of a fareful function infer a link of the formation infer a link of the formation infer and the atiments under the total clean-up will be in the neigh-borhood of eleven or twelve millions. UNDER THE NERVE LASH.—The tor-a fareful function infer a link of the function infer at the function pip for a lease for naming purposes of a foreshore in Alberni district on the south shore of Tofino Inlet, near the mouth of Kennedy river. Creditors of the English Bay Canning Company, Limited, are required, on or the turbess lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was the ruthess lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was the ruthess lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was the ruthess lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was the ruthess lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was the ruthess lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was the ruthess lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was the ruthess lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was the ruthess lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was the ruthes for ford with the set of the transformation the transformation the transformation the transform manseli; D. J. W., C. manseli; D. J. W., C. manseli; D. J. W. C. Manseli; D. J. W. C. Manseli; D. J. W. C. Manseli; D. J. Wall, at 50 cents a box or defined in consequence of a mistake hav-es the following brethern for the en-g term: C. R., E. A. Laken; S. C. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, of the boundaries.

## **DELUDED MINERS VOW VENGEANCE**

#### ARE LEAVING VAUNTED TANANA DISTRICT

Daniel Cadzow, From Fort Yukon, Describes Their Betrayal by Circulation of False Reports.

Two thousand indignant miners, in A. Campbell & CO., one may sufficiently value \$5, for cow giving most milk. W. & J. Wilson, one hat, value \$5, for they had been duped and made to believe yow giving most butter fat as shown by that the country was a veritable Eldor-Beaumont Boggs, late secretary of the ado, are endeavoring to escape starva-Irving, E. V. Bodwell reported that as spoon for the pretitest girl baby under one that as year, to be judged by the members of the time ago never ceased boasting. The unfortunate men are going to Dawson, those of them who can afford to do so; others are going down to the mouth of the Yukon, while still others, impoverished of all wealth, are heading for new districts in the nope of-securing the allurg wealth which brought them north. Daniel Cadzow, a miner from Fort Yu-ton, who was among the arrivals from the north on the steamer Princes May this morning, has a good knowledge of the sufferings of some of these men, for he was among many of them. He travel-led up the Yukon on the steamer Rock (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Island in company with about 350 of Chilliwack, July 10.—The annual con-

try. Had he not have done so the miners were sufficiently wrathy to have

up. He says men are also leaving the

## Could Not Sleep.

#### ON ACCOUNT OF HEADACHES AND PAINS IN THE SIDE.

Until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Came to Her Rescue.

Many young girls, seemingly in the the past year, while that of the superin-tendent gave the results of the work in the mission churches during the year. In and lose strength. The color leaves their this period two churches have become cheeks; they become thin, have little or

A. J. Morris, traveller for J. Piercy & self-sustaining, other have increased the no appetite, and suffer from headaches Company, was among the arrivals from amount raised for pastoral support, and and other bodily pain. Such was the the north on the steamer Princess May on Friday. Mr. Morris left Dawson on the 1st inst., and made a record trip a delay of 40 hours at White Horse, He jous churches, and several of them are to the age of eleven, Bessie had always came up the rivers on the steamer Daw- now without stated supply. Two new enjoyed the best of health and took great however, she seemed to lose her energy been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, our





build over the Fraser at Savonas.

-The executive of the Royal Agricul-

-There are inquiries at the govern -There are inquiries at the solution for help for ment bureau of information for help for haying and harvest at Kelowna and Dénton, of Nanaimo, who died at the without board are quoted.

-The Aki Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Company. Kaisha line, sailed for the Orient on Saturday after receiving mails and a Saturday after recenting months runnber of Chinese passengers from this city. The Shinano Maru, of the same line, will be due from the Orient on the tamily residence, Douglas street. Rev. Mr. Westman conducted the blue and white. Prof. Foster, the Tuesday. -0----

#### -Capt. John Irving on Friday re- emblems. ceived from the north a shipment of one hundred pounds of ore from his mane, the Royal Arctic, at White Horse. The shipnient was brought down by the Princess May, and is simply a sample of the product of the mine. The ore is the product of the mine. The ore is hundred pounds of ore from his mine, the remarkably rich.

-A meeting of the electors of the Esquimalt school district is to be held on Friday evening, the 17th instant, for the purpose of discussing the Dicker, of H. M. S. Shearwater, and H. Dicker, of H. M. S. Shearwater, and H. one. It will be held in the new school building on Lampson street.

Hattie arrived home on Friday from the on Senator Macdonald's grounds on Copper Island coast with 335 skins. The Saturday afternoon. A sale of work, an refusal of the Japanese crew to continue longer, and in that way a successful voy-programme. A very pleasant afternoon age was shortened. She brings news of the Triumph, the Dora Siewerd and

still in quarantine.

-Salmon in the Columbia, as in the Skeena several hundred miles farther fic Fisherman, is divided among fifteen r seventeen car as the worst in the history of the industry.

-Two brothers named Jeffries of Lasqueti island, have been arrested by Provincial Constable McIndoo, of Nanaimo, on a charge of sheep stealing from the ranch of a sheep syndicate, of Mainland in search of Indian curios, has Ladysmith, went over in a gasoline

at present guests of President Hill of the Great Northern, in St. Paul, will be going north on the next trip of the steamer Excelsior. The party will hunt on Kenai island, near Valdez. It is said the hunting on that island is probably the best in the north, and Lord Elphinthe Great Northern, in St. Paul, will be stine will find enough game to keep him tion since the beginning of the nine each. They busy for all the time he will stay. It is teenth century, and of the great strides cyclists do. reach Seattle in about two weeks. As improvements, however, had not yet set-

by law specifies that no one shall "kindle" a fire on the beach. The Celestial claims that the fire had been -A-F. C. Gamble, public works engineer, is on the Mainland. He will among other things report upon the bridge to be build over the Fraser at Savonas. Celestial claims that the fire had been "kindled" by some other person, and that he was merely augmenting it. The case was remanded to enable this knotty mat-chining to come from San Francisco other things report upon the bridge to be build over the Fraser at Savonas. was remanded to enable this knotty mat-ter (there were knots in the wood) to be

-The Retail Merchants' Association -The executive of the Royal Agriculture tural and Industrial Society met in New Westminster on Friday, when Messrs. Hitt Bros., of this city, were engaged to give a display of fireworks. -The Retail Merchants' Association will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Sir William Wallace hall, and all members are requested to be present as important

> Valley. Wages of \$2.50 a day board are quoted. lors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing

> > -The funeral of the late Mrs. David Lindsay took place on Sunday afternoon are determined to win from Westminst the services. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floran

-A large bundle of clothing done up beautiful, and in addition is it is against the rules to receive parcels from unknown sources.

question of the election of trustees and question of the election of trustees and the engaging of teachers. These sub-jects have given rise to considerable bit-tion of the game will be 1,000 up, Dicker receiving 150. At these points the game should jects nive given rise to considerable of the steamer Queen City reverse in the school district, and the prove most interesting and well worth be very neat. The detachable arrival of the steamer Queen City seeing.

-The sealing schooner Oscar and Reformed Episcopal church was given return of the schooner was due to the afternoon tea, croquet and a bicycle

city, and only 13 tons of cargo out of a total of 3,516 tons were landed here. When the steamer left the Japanese port the N. Y. K. steamer Kaga Maru was still in guarantine. Riley and the officers of the steamer for their uniform courtesy and kindness.

-Victorians who have in any way come

-F. J. Bittancourt, who is on the which T. Richardson is manager. Sheep oo, assisted by Officer Hodgson, of secured some of the oldest Indian relics -Lord Elphinstine and party, who are selling at \$22 a ton at Kamloops.

------At the regular public meeting of the expected that Lord ElpMinstine will made in labor-saving machinery. Such

and sentenced to six months' imprison- | that the means of production and disthe beach off Beacon Hill. There is a question to be decided in this case. The of brotherhood and social justice will

was arrested by the police to-day on : -At the Royal Jubilee hospital Fri-day the death occurred of Mrs. John Denton, of Nanaimo. Deceased was 53 Denton, of Nanaimo. Deceased was 53 Denton, of Nanaimo. Deceased was 53 Deceased w Tennant has made a confession, in which he claims that he is subject to mental derangement. Tennant is well dressed, apparently an Englishman, and has business letters from Victoria, B. C. The police do not credit his statement.

> -The senior lacrosse team, who have een practicing faithfully for the past week, are going to do still better, and rrange a series of games with the in termediates to take place every night fo the next two weeks. Some of the old veterans will be out to help the boys along for the coming match. As the boys the blue and white. Prof. Foster, the veteran trainer, will have the boys in the pink of condition, and the public are heartily invited to turn out and watch the boys practice.

-Because there has been little said o late regarding the organization of a cadet corps in the High school it must not be thought that the movement is dead. On the contrary, Trustee Boggs is as deeply Shearwater Departs on or About 20th interested in it as ever, and is only waiting until there are sufficient recruits available to bring the strength up to that required by the regulations. A sample uniform arrivel from Montreal a she time ago, and has created a favorable impression. It is of gray tweed with dechable facings and buttons. The tunic is of the Norfolk pattern, and is said to form may suit the purposes of an every day suit.

#### LIBRAL MEETING.

Chilliwack-Chas. W. Munro (Liberal). Grand Forks-John Riordan (Socialist). Islands-T. W. Paterson (Liberad). Nelson-S. S. Taylor (Liberal).

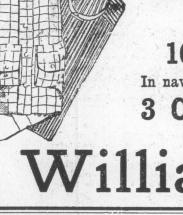
Okanagan-T. W. Sterling (Liberal).

Lawrence Mooney again paid Magis-trate Hall a formal visit on Monday. He was not charged with drunkenness ording to time-honored custom, but with vagrancy. He was wandering around in an inexpressibly bored way on Saturday night, and it was quite to be on the 1st of July a year ago, the pack was 123.000 cases. This year on the same date it was 50,000 cases, with little prospect that it will reach the 60,000 mark. This pack, according to the Paci-tic Fisherman, is divided among fetorn is fisher of Lieut-Governor McMillan. of to be the guest of the aguest of the guest of the sene to the sene data with the kindly spirit aid benevolent disposition of the lady will benevolent disposition of the lady will benevolent disposition of the sene data with the worries of the world in the haven over which Jailer Allen just now pre-two), and the latter in return invited him widely known to ensure the steamship c, according to the Paci-s divided among fifteen neries, and is described the history of the in-sonald, also of Victoria, were visiting in Connecticut. Her death is attributed have been arrested by

kind-labor (hard). from the ranch of a sheep syndicate, of which T. Richardson is manager. Sheep have been missed from time to time by Mr. Richardson, which indicates that the stealing has been carried on in a whole-sale manner. Provincial Officer H. Mcin the country, consisting of chiefs' garba wrong, and Tim Kee was summoned. He was fined \$5 on Monday and paid

each. They paid their fines. All erring

RUBY LIPS and a clear complexion, the arranged. In provenients, nover, in hor year of the set -There were only two cases before the this social injustice lay in the private Liver Pills will restore them to you-40 Caledonia, were set at rest this after- and indigestion. One tablet after each mead



ary 18th.'

## SCHOONERS LEAVE FOR BEHRING SEA NEARLY ALL HAVE SAILED NORTHWARD

-Captain and Crew of Edith Safe-Marine Notes.

nearly, all the scalers have secured their Rinaldo from the China station. Indian crews and have sailed for the The torpedo destroyers, Virag Indian crews and have sailed for the The torpedo destroyers, Virago and Bearing Sea. This fact is probably due Sparrowhawk, are now on the China to the crews having been engaged early in the season for the whole year. In this way much of the trouble which has been of annual occurrence down the coast with the Indians was overcome, and for the season for the work of the commissioning of the onco the schemers have get an early with out accident.

to place upon record our appreciation of the courtesy and kind attention shown us uring the passage from Skagway to Vancouver, B. C. Owing to the care taken for our com-

fort, the trip has seemed to us more like a pleasure excursion than anything else. We have nothing but unstinted praise

frequently successful in cases of this we pay no half-hearted compliments. Wishing you every success, we are: Tim Kee is one of the most intelligent Wm. A. O'Neill, D. C. Campbell, Miss George Boyes, C. C. Jones, Miss S. Potter, H. McGregor, J. H. Morris, R. MacLean, F. F. Allen, E. Streicken, D. Ricci, T. Neler, Alex. Gibb, Frank McDonald,

Dover.

. 12 Lars Engèvet, N. J. Schultz, Henry

A Port Townsend dispatch of Saturday's date says: "The fears existing for the safety of Captain Oertel, of the covered the potency of the pineapple as a German ship Edith, which after going from Victoria loaded lumber on the Sound, was wrecked on March 19th last | tained in the fruit makes it an almost in-

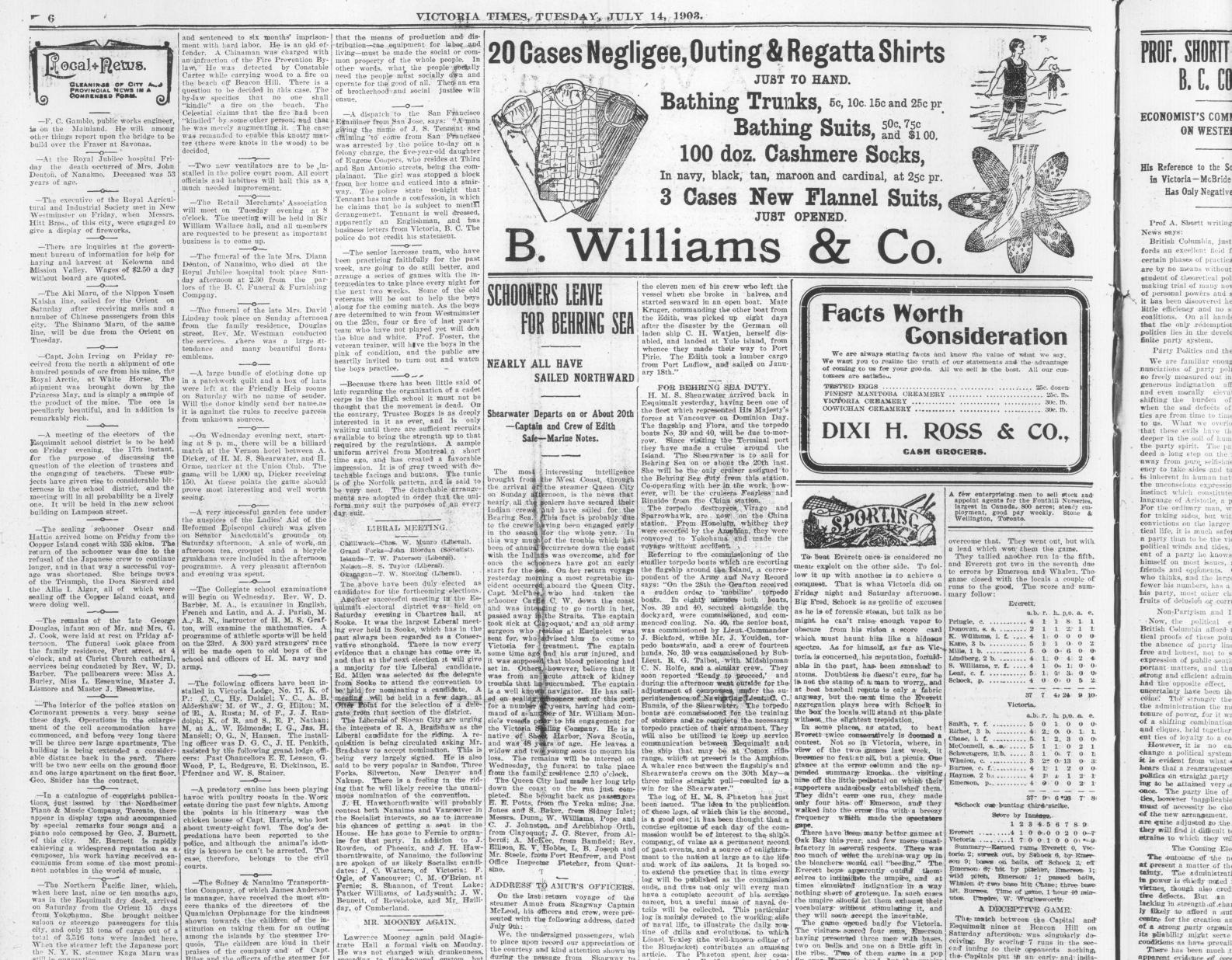
EDITH'S DISASTER.

\* REGISTER YOUR VOTE. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABpanacea for stomach troubles. The immense percentage of vegetable pepsin con-



business is to come up.

-A very successful garden fete under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the



wanished Condor.

ABANDONS ALBERNT SERVICE. The stern wheel steamer, Willie, owned

y Geo. A. Huff, ex-M. P. P. for Alberni,

In a second attempt to dispose of the right, title and interest of B. H. Lien in

MARINE NOTES.

and the price \$800 

the Bluejacket contributes an amising article. The Phaeton spent her commission on the Pacific station, and had fly over Haymes's head, but the umpire this morning. The winne for the last into point go, and the game proceeder. Annett ometater for the losens. F. Hachinson acted as ampire satisfactori-Alberni canal, but business having by, the question in dispute evidently be-Alberni canni, but outstand having de ing the locality in which the ball langed. New Westminster with the hope of there finding a sale for hor. Ele already has an offer for the vessel, on the strength of which he is taking the steamer to the son would have been justified in sticking. river. Originally the Willie was & to his guns. There was no danger of the Fraser river packet, and she is still new Everett team leaving the field as long gistered at the port of New Westminster, as there was the faintest change of wiping out the stain of their defeat the night previous. Battery errors let home the

other two runs. As Victoria only scored one run in their irst, the outlook was of a startling blue. Everett scored another in their second, giving them a lead which pessimists in the grandstand vowed couldn't be over play on the part of the visitors, their midable combination. Geo. McDonald ac prediction would have been fullified. As do as field captains for the Centrals, also distributed by scoring seven runs. Errors by Schock, Kane and Lindberg filled the by Schock, Kane and Lindberg filled the by Schock and Captains for the Argonauts. T. R. Cusack acted in the capacity of reference and carefully ruled against all rough play. bases, with Whalen, Burnes and Haynes. Emerson and Smith then went down on foul fles, but Rither forced Whalem hor on getting first on balls. Chase rose to the occasion magnificently, by lining out a two-bagger to left, scoring Burnes and Haynes. McConnell kept the good work agoing by scoring Rithet and Chase, while the speedy little shortstop and -There were only two cases before the magistrate in the police court on Satur-day, Fred. Stoddard, charged with sup-plying liquor to an Indian, was convicted Schwengers got home through rank errors by Kane. Seven is a word replete

The game opened badly for Victoria. Esquimelt nines at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon, was singularly de-tionel Yexley (the well-known editor of badly of badly and one on a little rift in the sectwo on balls and one on a article give in the Capitals put in an early and indis-the ribs. Twwo of them came in a pop fly over Raymes's head, but the umpire putable bid for vietory. In the eighth. the Pacific station, and had by over mayness head, but the uniper purpose but for vacory. In the eighth, however, they did what many more noted aggregations frequently do-went into the can be handled by the infield while all silv-and allowed the Esquimalts to tally can be handled by the infield while all the bases or first and second are filled, and unless two men are out, the batter retires. Schock kicked like a steer, and a very unedifying debate followed. For a very unedifying debate followed. For arrived on Friday from the coast, and proceeded to the Frascr at an early hour this morning. The Willie for the last the point go, and the game proceeded. In the minth, winning by a run and an introduction. Ultimately Emerson let the point go, and the game proceeded. Annet officiated for the losers. F.

#### LACROSSE.

CENTRALS WERE DEFEATED. On Saturday afternoon the Vancouver Argonauts defeated the Central juniors, of this city, in an excellent lacrosse matel by a scare of one goal to mil. donia grounds were in good condition for playing, and both teams acqui themselves well. The Argonauts, while perhaps inferior to the local players in the handling of the sticks, excelled their op poments in combination work, which won them the match. The visitors had a pho nomenally strong defence, which materially assisted in winning the game. The local players deserved great credit for their clever work, and with a little more practaken. Under the circumstance of good thee in beam play will prove a very for ed as field capitains for the Centrals, and

#### CRICKET. THE FERNWOODS WON.

The game between the Fernwoods and ictoria second eleven resulted in a w for the Fernwoods by an inning and 37

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, so a month with advancement steady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are being catabilise ficient," and of course Victoria couldn't in each Province. Apply at once stving full partie

politics on straight party in ing to be attained very eas once. The party line of D ties, however inapplicable must of necessity be ch of the new arrangement. are quite adjusted to the m they will find it difficult to strains to which they

The Coming Elec The outcome of the tainty. The administrat in power is chiefly noted for virines, though also credit tive defects. But on lacking in strength of chara ly likely to afford a suffi centre for the creation and of a strong party organiza its pliability might serve i conditions as have prevaile

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What British Columbia

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An element of growing im British Columbia politics



PROF. SHORTT ON

ECONOMIST'S COMMENTS

finite party system.

Party Politics and the Individual.

inherent in human nature, and is but

stinct which constitutes man, in the

the unconscious expression of that social

language of Aristotle, a political animal.

For the ordinary man, with the instinct

for taking sides, but without reasoned convictions on the larger issues of prac-

tical life, it is much safer to be loval to

political winds and tides. As the adher-ent of a party he knows where to find

fewer his numbers, has a right to change

his party, most other changes are the fruits of delusion or corruption.

Non-Partyism and Its Effects.

Now, the political experiments of British Columbia afford the latest prac-

tical proofs of these points. Instead of the absence of party lines securing the

free and honest, not to say enlightened

expression of public sentiment on all im-

had the opposite effect. Weakness and uncertainty have been the natural out-

tenure of power, for it was at the mercy of a shifting combination of individuals

and cliques, held together by no perman-

centre for the creation and maintenance

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What British Columbia Needs.

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for a strong government, backed by

the province a better return for its

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CEPTIVE GAME.

between the Capital and es at Beacon Hill one coring 7 runs in the sectheir opponents nothing, put in an early and indisor victory. In the eighth, did what many more noted requently do-went into the red the Esquimalts to tally inging their score to 13, haz of the Capitals. The r, shut the Esquimalts out winning by a run and an lattery were T. Allen and while Posts, Winsby, and ted for the losers. F. ted as ampire satisfactori-

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factor, especially the Socialistic wing of it, which has been rapidly increasing in influence of late. The Socialistic labor B. C. CONDITIONS movement is simply the last expression of a wave of wild-eyed sentiment, masking the narrowest and crudest selfishness, which has moved from east to west across the American continent. Under its chief manifestation, it has been known as Populism. Under the name of **ON WESTERN POLITICS** the Socialist Labor Movement Populism is now making its last conquests on the Pacific coast, especially in the North-Has Condy Negative Virtues. They for far subscale of the Sectial Labor making trial of many novel combinations only pronounced representative of the onal powers and special interests, party as yet in the legislature. Each address opened with abstract declar-ations in favor of a wide charity and it has been discovered here that there is little efficiency and no stability in such coalitions. On all hands it is admitted the universal brotherhood of man, but rapidly fell into concrete denunciations that the only redemption for provincial politics lies in the development of a de-inite party system. argument was offered, but the wildest statements were given as indisputable We are familiar enough with the de- facts; such as that all wealth was pronunciations of party politics which are duced by the laborer, none whatever by so freely measured out in America. Such generous indignation affords an easy, and even morally elevating means of shifting the burden of responsibility when the sad defects of practical poli-tics are from time to time brought home laborer must therefore rise in his might, to us. What we overlook is the fact vote Socialist candidates into the legis-that these evils have their roots much lature, change the laws and recover the deeper in the soil of human nature than goods of which he had been pillaged and party spirit. The party spirit is in- live thenceforth in relative luxury on deed a long step on the road that leads away from pure selfishness. The tend-ency to take sides and to follow leaders Union Labor Div

#### Union Labor Divided.

At present the union labor element in British Columbia is divided between allegiance to this seductive programme and the more moderate aspirations of normal trades unionism, doubtful of the wisdom of officially mixing in politics. The political influence of the labor element is for the present distinctly growing. But a party than to be the victim of shifting their programme, being in practice largely negative, is doomed to failure, as with other phases of populism. In the meanhimself on most issues, and so do his time, however, they may possibly cause friends and opponents. Only the man much political disturbance in a province who thinks, and the larger the issue the like British Columbia, where the labor element certainly holds the balance of power in a number of important constituencies. The political organization of ; labor is therefore a matter of much importance in the present condition of British Columbian politics.

#### Physical Conditions a Factor.

Another factor materially affecting ovincial politics is the physical geoportant matters, and thus securing a strong and efficient administration, it has graphy of the country. The province being a mountainous region bordering on interests, but these are largely from each other and concentrated upon themselves. Thus, the different mining interests are grouped in various parts of come. The stronger the convictions of the administration the more insecure its the province, determined by geological structure and means of transport. The agricultural, fishing and lumbering inter However, it is no easy matter to change a political system or usage, and by the new conditions of the country, to it is evident from what one sees and hears that a rearrangement of provincial develop purely local interests, and to consider these almost exclusively in the politics on straight party lines is not go-ing to be attained very easily or all at Under such conditions allegiance to party ing to be attained very easily or all at once. The party line of Dominion poli-its, however inapplicable to local interests. Hence, the must of necessity be chosen as the basis must of necessity be chosen as the basis of the new arrangement. But until they are quite adjusted to the new conditions they will find it difficult to bear the cross they will find it difficult to bear the cross they will be subjected. The contoming Elections. The adjuster is matter of the agnost uncer-tarty. tainty. The administration temporarily in power is chiefly noted for its negative of metry admit that party politics, is far from being an ideal system of gov-time defects. But an administration between the order of the property, and the providing conditions of meet compared to the property, and the providing conditions of meet compared to the property, and the providing conditions of meet compared to the property, and the providing conditions of meet compared to the property, and the providing conditions of meet compared to the property and the providing conditions of meet compared to the property and the providing conditions of meet compared to the property and the providing conditions of meet compared to the property and the providing conditions of meet compared to the property and the prop lacking in strength of character is carce-ly fikely to afford a sufficiently stable ties it is the only feasible system, and its pliability might serve it under such apparent evidence of concuption in pro- of provincial or national interests.

vincial politics, but weakness, rather firm planting of a party system is intendn corruption; has been the prevailing ed to overcome will render its establishment a matter of some difficulty. We stand the numerous special interests may naturally expect to witness several lapses into chaos before two well-defined nt the price of their support in various favors which were of more than doubtful interest to the province. They parties are firmly rooted. The parties, once fixed in order to make government extravagance, to call it by no harsher possible, must be improved to make govhas been one of the chief evils ernment good.

## the civil service certainly shares. (Civil service reform being as yet unknown any-

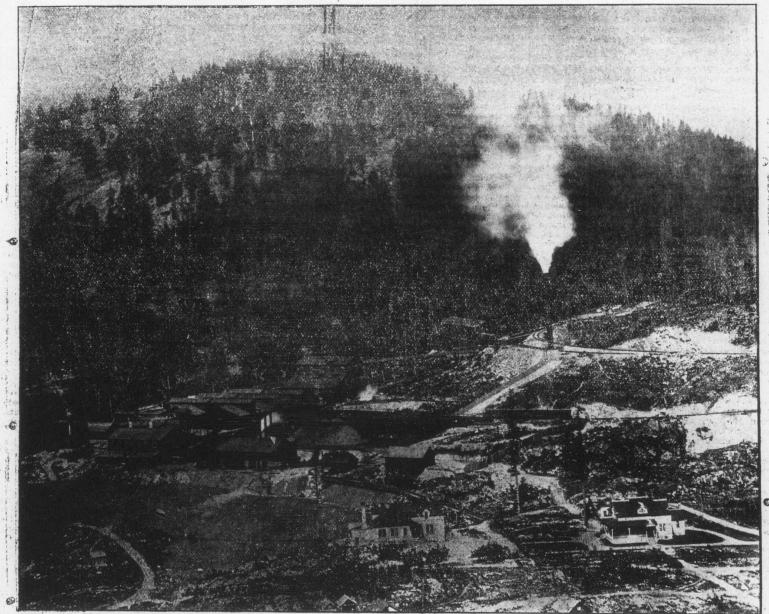
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## A Victorian's Trip Through Boundary

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THE GREENWOOD SMELTER.

who is most enthusiastic over the results by little at this point, to develop to its and also at Michael, show that the Crow's which his company have been able to fullest capacity the Knob Hill and Iron-Nest Company is fully alive to the great ties it is the only feasible system, and under the conditions of others, such as that af British Columbia, it is the only means by which the scattered and often antagenistic interests of isolated groups may be introduced to a wider recognition of provincial or national interests. Yet the very difficulties which the for wheth the scattered can be the sum of \$50,000, with in nine months, commencing last Septem-for wheth were for wheth the scatter of one which were ber. Several cars of ore which were for wheth the scatter of a bird which the scatter of a bird in nine months, commencing last Septem-ber. Several cars of ore which were for wheth the scatter of a bird which the scatter of a bird in an age per day which they are now pre-ber. Several cars of ore which were for almost provide the scatter of a bird which the scatter of a bird they were equally active, and it requires no great stretch of the imagination to ber. Several cars of ore which were for almost prove that they were equally active, and it requires they were equally active, and it requires no great stretch of the imagination to ber. Several cars of ore which were for what they were equally active, and it requires they were equally active, and it requires no great stretch of the imagination to the scatter of the shipped went over \$5,000 net. While the vein, of course, is not necessarily large the very small working force require

Russell, Law and Caulfield, who are all interested in the mine. It is a very grati-fying sight in connection with these high grade properties to note that the working staff all go in and out from Green-Blaimore, under the able superinten-wood night and morning, and there is) dency of Mr. Polson, who is construct-Proctor, Fishburn & Baker, show not day, perhaps, is one of the most interest-The Elkhorn, mention of which has been by two men, in sight for coking purposes. 

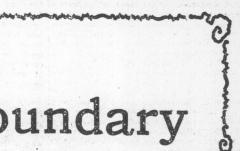
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of the solid towns of British Columbia, "While at the Granby smelter, in Grand Forks, I found them somewhat With the coal measures so easy of ac-Frank Company have bought up and inthe very small working force required for the somewhat to obtain the ore from this mine is the highest proof of its availability as a money-making proposition. "While on the ground I had the pleas. wre of meeting a number of sharehold-ers, Mr. Madden, of Chicago, who is the president of the company, and Messrs. Russel, Law and Caulfield, who are all integeested in the mine. It is a very grati-

Quebec, July 10.—(Special.)—One more remarkable cure has been marked up to the credit of Dodd's Kidney Pills in this city. John Ball, bricklayer, of 57 Little

BUT WAS CURED



WHAT A MOTHER SAYS.

## **VICTORIA** COLT G. W. STEVENSON'S TWO-

VERY PROMISING

## YEAR-OLD IN HARNESS

nam, an animal which has a British Columbia mark of 2.13, and which has distinguished herself abroad. Capt. John is a big sorrel colt, exceptionally large or his age, and is destined to make a name for himself in the racing world of the Pacific coast, should nothing happen him. It is perhaps suffice to say that at present he can do the half mile in 1.15. But on Saturday there were adverse circumstances which counted against the time made. There was a heavy gale wing down the track, and there was the fact that a crowd was entirely new o the horse. Consequently the youngster broke on one occasion, something quite unusual to him. He made the eighth in twenty seconds; the quarter in 40 and finished in 1,21½. The race was a very pretty one, full of existement, and as an exhibition of pacing, was all that could have been desired from a spectator's point of view. Capt. John is much faster than his dam was when his age. His bursts of speed are astonishing, and a race to him is something of eviden joyment at every stride. He was drilver by Millington on Saturday, while the owner drove the mare. The race was specially interesting from the fact that already Capt. John has been entered for an eight thousand dollar contest for three-year-olds, to take place in Sacramento next September, This is an annual event, and, was won last year in 2.12; so that in order to be successful the colt s being trained with a view and every xpectancy of beating that record, it is refleved by fully two seconds.

The other races on Saturday's pro-The other faces on saturday's pro-gramme contained a number of surprises, The first event was that of a gautien and driving face, which brought out a field consisting of Nelly McLean, owned by J. W. Morris: Lizzie E, owned by Dr. A. A. Humber, and Dip, owned by J. J. Fisher, with owners driving. race was in mile dashes, but it took four heats to decide. Nelly McLean was the favorite, and undoubtedly is the fastest driver of the trio, but she lost her head in a few heats, and could not be go down to hard and steady work, Lizzie E, therefore, took the first heat with case, with Dip second, the time drains 2.41. The second heat went to Nelly McLear: Dip taking a second place with Lizzie E in the rear, the time being 2.371/2. Again in the third heat Nefly McLean went behind, and allowed Dip to win out, but in the final race she beat out the field with Dip second, making the mile in 2.35, a mark, however, which she can easily beat under favorable condi

connecting with their coal property. Be- responsible for his horse losing the race. sides the various coal companies noted, the Byron Creek Coal Company are now reasons appeared well founded, although very busy exploring their coal seams, some five or six miles from Cowley. It owner had been warned not to shout, s surprising to see the wonderful de- made a good showing. while Frank is not deserted, many of Club will be held on August 15th, when he inhabitants remind one of a bird some good racing is promised. The which is hovering around its nest after drawing of pools in the judges' stand, however, should then be discarded.

#### NORTHERN TRAGEDIES.

News comes from Dawson of E T Maurer, of Butte, Montana, arriving there from Fort Gibbon, at the mouth of tampede to the Tanana diggings during tim is only 21 years of age. The day whole of the Slocan. The Lardeau to-day, perhaps, is one of the most interest-It was 68 degrees below zero when he was frozen. His feet had to be ampu-tated \* a little above the ankles. He walks on his knees, with the stubs doing good word for Baby's Own Tablets. At the age of two months my baby was breadfully constipated. He could not

digest his food and screamed incessant-ig. I was almost in despair, but since and is growing splendidly." Such is the

box in the non-our little one's life. Sold by druggists or may be had by mail, at 25 cents a hox by addressing The Dr. Williams No doubt now exists that Victor V. No doubt now exists that Victor V. Lowry and Jack Burns, who started for Coldfoot last fall with dispatches for the Coldfoot last fall with dispatches for the Coldfoot last fall with dispatches for the

HELD THEIR FIRST

## MARKET BUILDING LEASE LAID OVER

## COUNCIL WILL MEET

The Question to Be Discussed Again and Will Be Settled on

Monday.

city counce'l. It was decided to confer in the lease would be granted. This would private session with the city solicitor not force them to pay the subsidy if the and the city barrister this evening, and terms were found not to have been comdecide the question of a lease at the plied with. Moaday evening meeting.

tion of avoiding committing the corpora-tion to any acquiescence in anything which might work against the city's interests. The following letter from W. J. Taylor, wards. city barrister, was read:

J. M. Bradburn, City Solicitor, Victoria,

Re Victoria Terminal Railway Co. Dear Sir .- With reference to the two

construction of the S. S. in Victoria; the two together show clearly that the inten-tion was that a new ship should be built and not an old ship remodelled for the pur-pose. Upon a strict construction of the sections the remodelling of an old ship would not be a compliance. It seems to me, however, that the main object as evinced by section 2 was that a seaworthy

It is a case of first instance. As it in-volves a very considerable liability upon the corporation, I should suggest that it a correction of a citizen. Ald, Yates wanted to know whether a

judge of opinion that compliance with the verbiage of the contract was essential to performance, the city would not be held Ald. Yates thought they might have ground for damages perhaps. Ald. Barnard, upon the question of performance, the city would not be held liable. If, on the other hand, the matter happened to come before a judge whose views of construction were such that ver-blage was merely indicative of the main object of the parties the city would be held diable.

agreement between the city?

Answer. I am of opinion that it may.

No. 4. Is counsel of opinion whether, un-der all the circumstances there has been such compliance on the part of the com-ditions of the said agreement as would jus-tify the corporation in granting a lease of the market premises to the commany and they the corporation in granting a lease of the market premises to the company and accepting the company's work; and, fur-ther, in the event of the counsel's opinion being in the negative on either or any of the amount they wanted. Ald. Yates thought that Ald. Vincent had no right to say that. It might just the market buildings or pay the subsidy provided in the said agreement? Ald Vincent again rising

Answer This question opens a variety to the steamer as unsuitable. of subject matters with reference to which no facts whatever have been submitted. If you intend this question to be limited the matters referred to in the three previous questions, I should advise as sugrested in the answer to question one, ely, that the city decline to pay or lease until a test is made by way of an injunction. A speedy, effective and inexpensive method. Upon such application, without additional expense, any other question of non-compliance could be raised W. J. TAYLOR.

A letter was also read from A. E. Wood, vice-president of the Victoria one way or another without delay. He Ald. Vincent: "They have killed the cone way or another without delay. He called attention to the loss the company Island trade already." was put to by the delay, as it interfered with the disposal of the bonds.

Ald Kinsman said that there was no quiet. doubt that an answer should be give one way or the other. He wanted to know market building was not all. He thought from Mr. Taylor what the chances were of the city winning the case if they went to court. He wanted to know from a awyer whether in his opinion there was

Ald. Stewart moved that a lease be granted to the Victoria Terminal Com-pany for the market building. As far as had expressed an opinion that in case of His Worship said that he was not at an appeal to the court on the question of present prepared to vote for a lease of the ferry that the company would win the building. If the city barrister gave system.

the case. If they went to law they an opinion he would be ready to vote would have a bill of expense and an action for the lease provided it would not prejufor damages. He was against this with- dice the case of the city. members of the council being influenced be left over to confer with the city barere pursuing. Cries of "Names."

Ald. Stewart, however, said he was not stating that they were being corrupt-ly influenced. He feared that the city corporation would follow a course similar to that which had been done by a previ-tor scource in the matter of a bridge and the reverse until Monday expering and to

\$20,000. Solicitor Bradburn denied that he had said that the city would lose in an appeal to the courts.

Victoria Terminal matters were dis-cussed at Thursday's meeting of the city council. It was decided to confor in

Ald. Vincent thought it dangerous to Mayor McGandless and many of the aldermen are concerned with the ques-

that the subsidy might be cut off after-Ald. Yates said it would. Ald. Barnard thought perhaps the best

way was to state a case and test this matter. As trustees of the people he did not feel like doing anything which would

agreement between the company and the corporation in so far as such agreement requires the company to build, equip and put in operation a seaworthy and efficient railway and ferry S. S.? Answer. Clause 2 requires the company to build, equip and put in operation, etc. Clause 23 makes provision relating to the construction of the S. S. in Victoria; the two total and the solution against paying it. They have the relieved from granting the lease.

me, however, that the main object as evinced by section 2 was that a seaworthy and efficient railway ferry S. S. of the capacity and degree of efficiency provided in section 2 was the end aimed at. It being however, in contemplation of In section 2 was the end aimed at. It being, however, in contemplation of the contracting parties that a ship should be constructed for this purpose and not against a citizen in such an action be-There is an absence of authority on the ing taken. This would be a serious matter, as the resolutions of the council

essentially one of those cases in which citizen taking action the company would a ratepayer should be had to apply by in-junction to restrain the corporation paying the bonds upon the ground of non-fulfil-where the detail of the should be had no fear of damages. The question of damages in ment of this clause by the company. If the matter happened to come before a the company a just case, such a case would be too remote to give

held diable. No. 2. Is the agreement entered into by the V. T. R. Co. with the G. N. Co. a sufficient compliance with clause 4 of the agreement between the city? It seems to me from the copy of the greement submitted that the agreement s not in compliance with clause 4.

templates that all Victoria freight should had had its good effects. It had forced be sent by the V. T. R. No. 3. If not, can such agreement be now amended/ to comply with the com-pany's agreement with the city? Great Northern. He wanted no further delay. It should be settled one way or

the above questions, would such non-com- as well be said that the C. P. R. was a pilance constitute such a breach of the cheap affair to ask for a little water agreement in a material respect as would from the city for its hotel. He feared legally justify the city in refusing to lease | leaving the matter to be mixed up in Ald Vincent again rising to object

Ald. Vincent said the steamer could

ot pass the Sand Heads at certain times the tide. Ald. Cameron held that the compan

was entitled to their lease on May 19th. The granting of this lease for the market building did not effect the paymen of the subsidy. As far as the train ser vice over the Victoria & Sidney was concerned, if the company had carried out the contract, even if it was not the

His Worship said: "Ald Cameron has the floor. I must ask you to keep Ald. Cameron said that the lease of th

Ald Barnard did not favor proceedin along the line of asking some irrespo ble citizen to take out an injunction. The Ald Barnard "You can't get such city should take the responsibility of its cts and state a case. Ald. Grahame wanted to know what sition they would have been in had the ine been allowed to proceed to connect he could see the company had complied to all intents and purposes with the by-law. Mr. Bradburn and Ald Barnard

outside corporations in the course they Ald. Stewart repudiated the insinuation Cries of "Names." Ald. Barnard objected to this infer-ask for \$15,000 from the city. They had nce that members of the council were being corruptly influenced from the out-ide. got by this sum not only the Great Nor-thern, but also the C. P. R. The C. P. R. had changed its policy immediately

ous council in the matter of a bridge, and which cost the city about \$15,000 to confer with W. J. Taylor this evening. The meeting then adjourned.

INTERVIEWED LEADERS.

Ald. Dinsdale wanted the matter left C. Wilson Conferred With Conservatives at Ottawa Last Night-Going

to Montreal Later.

toria the same day as Messrs. Wilson neglected. This was the enrolment of and Green. Mr. Wilson had his first conference with the Conservative leaders last night,

RAILWAY APPLICATION.



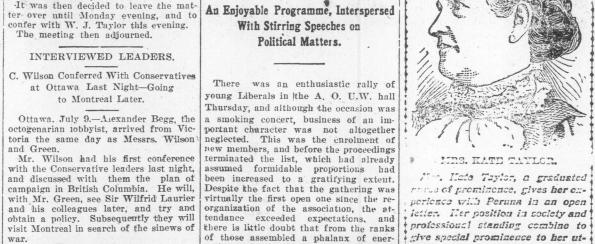
agreement submitted that the agreement is not in compliance with clause 4. Clause 4 shows clearly that all freight passing over the G. N. R. designed for Victoria should be passed over the V. T. R. in pursuance of an agreement between the two companies in that behalf. Where-as the agreement relates only to such freight as is transported over the G. N. R. to Coverdale and consigned to Sidney or Victoria. The difference being that under-the agreement as executed, the G. N. R. Mad. Grahame said that the company may route its Victoria freight as it pleases, whereas section 4 of the agreement coneral health to the local health of the delicate womfanly organs, they would realize that the quick way to establish the general health is to cure the local disorders. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription dries the drains that enfeeble women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is a medicine that can absolutely be relied upon to make weak women strong and sick women well. It contains no alco-hol, and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

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NO USE FOR DOCTORS.

**NO USE FOR DOCTORS.** "About five years ago I had very poor health," writes Mrs. S. E. Whalen, of Holden, Johnson Co., Missouri. "After doctoring four years with our town doctors they gave my case up; said they had done all they could. I had been con-fined to my bed half my time; the other half could hardly drag around. I had such pains in my back and abdomen I could not stand on my feet for more than a few minutes. My feet were cold or burning, and my periods came too often. The doctors said it was change of life, so, as I had heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines, my husband got me a bottle of 'Pavorite Prescrip-tion.' I took it and it helped me in some ways, so I wrote to you and followed your advice. I commenced 'Pavorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the "Pleasant Pellets,' as I was so constipated all the time and pills would weaken me so that I would have to go to bed. To the great surprise of everybody I got would weaken me so that I would nave to go to bed. To the great surprise of everybody I got weil, and when I met my friends they would say, 'I never thought you would be here now.' But I can say it was your medicine, which no doubt is the best in the world. Have had mo we for doctors since I tried your medicine."



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YOUNG LIBERALS

SMOKER THURSDAY

of those assembled a phalanx of energetic workers will take the field who will smite the Tory forces arrayed against them sorely. An orchestra was present during the evening, and at in-tervals rendered much appreciated selection of the forcet tonic any man or woman Chas. Spratt occupied the chair, and can use who is weak from the after started the ball arolling by calling upon effects of any serious illness. W. Slean, Liberal organizer, for a few "I have seen it used in a number of remarks. It was a very gratifying message that Mr. Sloan had for the audience.

From his report the Liberals have the Island securely enough. Before relating mained for the secure of the secure the results of his organization campaign, however, he enumerated the advantages alignment along party lines. The atmos-and strongth in a wonderfully short ohere would be cleared, and he doubted not that the same success which had attended the efforts of the party in other provinces would crown the campaign here. He urged all branches of the arty to come together and discuss the This battle should be fought with a united front, and he was confident that treatment of as many cases as make such would be the case with the Liberal application to him during the summer party.

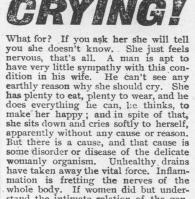
Party lines would decide the control of Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. to a live organization during his tenure of office. There would now be what there never was before—political dis-there never was before—political dis-there never was before—political dis-there never was before—political dis-there never was before—political dis-sideration and the results examined, sideration and the results examined, candidate. He would be responsible cipline. As to leadership, the Liberals were going to the country under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Ap-portionate. The speaker instanced the portionate. The speaker instanced the plause.) In regard to the provincial leadership, the question would be left for decision to the elected members, and the man who could control the majority, no matter who he may be, should be given loved support. given loyal support.

given loyal support. The speaker then described the pro-gress of organization throughout the Island. In Nanaimo the party was unit-ed, and would capture the constituency with a safe majerity. At Ladysmith the organization meeting had been largely attended. When the Conservatives at-tempted to gather themselves together they coudl only get an attendance of seven. And yet the Colonist described the meeting as a "large and enthusiastic" were able to supply the needs of that section-a trade which should belong to British Columbians. Had the coal fields of the Nicola been opened up, instead of the Crow's Nest, the entire province would have been no definite railway policy in this country. It had been one of expediency. Mr. Paterson used the Nakusp & Slocan line as an illustration of this, pointing out that it would even-tually be turned over to the C. P. R. at At Ladysmith there were 155 bers of the Liberal organization, and members of the Liberal organization, and the list was still increasing. In Cum-berland, during the last election, there were only seven Liberals at a meeting held, and now there were seventy-five. At Courtenay, out of one hundred votes kind of government was in power to-day At courtenay, out of one hundred votes there were eighty members of the Lib-eral party. In Cowichan, an old Con-servative stronghold where the Liberal candidate lost his deposit in the last elec-could work amicably with the Ottawa

warm for Houston. The speaker then alluded to the de-The speaker then alluded to the de-sirability of returning to power a gor-ernment in sympathy with the adminis-tration at Ottawa Ha the second sec tration at Ottawa. He also referred to them for Chinese in the face of protests from eaders of the Conservative party and croorations, and the setting sold. what the Liberal government had done province should get enough revenue from corporations, and the setting aside of 500,000 a year for five years for the milding up of the silver-load inder He clo sed by urging the Liberals minate the men who could best ad vance the interests of the party, and to ight this campaign with a united front. (Applause.)

Harry Salmon then delighted the aud ence with a song, "Sailing," all joining in the chorus with a will. In response to an encore he gave an amusing sketch. The next speaker was T. W. Paterson vho was most cordially received. expressed pleasure on seeing so many esent, which he considered indicative f the great interest the young men were taking in the political affairs of their ountry. He felt that all would agree that a change in the government was necessary. (Hear, hear.) A different class of legislation was required if the matchless resources of the provin were to be developed as they should be British Columbia was not enjoying th prosperity which favored other provinces and they should investigate the reason But if they considered the character the governments which had held th reins of power in the past the matter would be easily solved. The sole aim the past administrations was to ex pend the public money for their own per onal advancement, and the country was Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective medicine for the bowels and liver. They do not re-act upon the liver. They do not re-act upon the

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