the other day and re-

Los Angeles h to San Francisco and e, he had been much imthe great business activity place. Seattle, according not a point which would be ing to the tourist, alwere sights which would est of a visitor, but it

activity of San Francisco scale was evident: business here and there and the his opinion Seattle in days would prove to be one of the ortant points on the Pacific eattle, he said, had a harbor her San Francisco nor Los

e of Seattle was connected the United States with od the north. The greater part isiness from United States to n gold fields would always Seattle, and that city would benefit. It was on the latter Mr. Higginson based his at Scattle would in time beof the, if not the most, importng ports on the Coast,

ancisco would be the future h's Coast. In regard to Vicsaid that it being on the Island the advantages Vancouver had. and Vancouver he thought equally balanced in regard to cilities, but the fact that r was on the Mainland and was ive it the start of Victoria. ginson is very much pleased oria. He says that what imhim most was the quiet tran prevailed throughout the city. utiful natural scenery of the acted in a soothing manner jaded nerved of the active

rt of the city, and will very likely leaving visit the Gorge. Higginson will leave in a few for the Sound, and going by way t Lake city will return home.

### AMONG THE LODGES.

of St. George at Last Meeting In-

now on to the end of the month will be busy electing and installrs. Some of the lodges have completed the ceremony, but r number have yet to do so. Monday evening at a meeting of ns of St. George the grand disthe following officers: P . F. Jeeves; W. P., S. Heald; P., W. Charlesworth; W. C., Greenhalgh; W. T., H. Rivers; S., G. Penketh: W. A. S C. Court; I. G., Bro, H. Sol-O. G., A. Ward; organist, Bro.

the disposal of the business of ning, the principal of which was remony of installing the officers, embers sat down to a splendid sup-An excellent programme of song story was given, and Mr. Charlesh read a paper.

rand officer made a brief speech, lating the order on its marked y, and especially on the very ight that the society had made a election of others ollowing officers were elected for M. at the meeting last even-inght Commander, Emil Kunz, Knight Lieutenant Com-Bell, re-elected; Sir Knight eeper, R. F. John, re-elected; t Chaplain, Wm. Minty; Sir geant, R. John; Sir Knight Geo. Murray, rest M. of G., John E. Droob; Knight Second M. of G., R. Margi-Sir Knight Sentinel, H. Weber; Sir



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# fire and

Big Blaze in a Russian Shipyard -Cruiser Among Vessels Destroyed.

#### Warehouses Filled With Supplies Also Burned-Twelve Lives Reported Lost

St. Petersburg, June 14.-The fire at the Galleys island shipyards yesterday

According to the Novoe Vremya twelve sons lost their lives in the flames.

Explosion in Cartridge Factory. Paris, June 14.-An explosion in a eartridge factory, situated in the ing lynched, the loss of 15 lives, and the injuring of about 20 persons. The victims were horribly mutilated. A majority of those injured were women.

and by 3 o'clock the hotel had been com pletely consumed. The loss is \$500,000, ice \$100,000. Two hundred and insulate spools of the state of

THE INDEMNITY CLAIMS. our Powers Have Not Accepted \$337,-000,000 as Sum to Be Demanded

of China.

New York, June 15 .- A special to the rald from Washington says: "Special issioner Rockhill has cabled the te department that four of the powhave not accepted \$337,000,000 as e powers are Russia, Germany France and Japan. Diplomats accredted to this government insist that there no necessity for formal acceptance by e powers of the limit of 450,000,000 taels. They point out that each power resented its claim for dam-ges, that these were lumped together the aggregate was the limit of the lemand accepted by the Chinese envoys. equently there is no necessity for urther discussion of this point. Reflectg the views of their governments, these changes entlemen express doubt that the Amrican proposal for the reference of the

SINKING OF TRANSPORT.

Man Was Killed and More The Thirty Injured.

New York, June 15 .- The sinking of ted States transport Ingalls, in rie basin vesterday and the injury of more than thirty

TO RUN AT PARIS

Foxhill Keene Expects to Win the Grand Prize With Olympian.

ondon, June 15 .- Racing continues to raw crowds of fashienable people and the Ascot meeting next week promises to be quite a function of the year. Fox-Keene has gone to Paris expecting the Grand Prix with Olympian v. Keene, discussing the effect can invasion of English racing, We have brought good horse n four hundred American horses nd and there will be more next erican trainers are equal to ugh an Englishman trains my

VISITED KRUGER.

8. Botha Called on the Former President Yesterday.

e Hague, June 14.-Mrs. Botha ha Hague, June 14.—Mrs. Botha has ed here and is domiciled at a hotel Schoveningen. She visited Mr. for this afternoon. Schoveningen is hing village and popular bathing about three miles from The Hague.

QUIT WORK TO-NIGHT.

(Special to the Times.) er. June 15 .- W. Batt. ter, was drowned ver last night while fishing. British Columbia will quit working-in sympathy with the strike trackmen. No definite statebeen made here of how far

SEARCHING FOR NEGRO

The Shooting of a Planter Which

Shreveport, La., June 13.—This city and vicinity has been in a state of feverday when John Gray Foster, a pro ent planter was shot and killed by Prince Edwards, a negro employed on the Fos-ter plantation. An armed posse of white men has been scouring the country is an attempt to capture Edwards.

an attempt to capture Edwards. A dozen or more negroes are under arrest. Foster was widely known and very popular. He was a brother-in-law of Governor McM'llan, of Tennessee, and pelonged to one of the oldest families in There had been bad feeling for some

me past between the negroes and over seers in Foster's plantation, and Foster was asked to settle the difficulty. The consumed the slips, the cruiser Witjas planters, with Foster, started for the and other vessels, the government and plantation and upon reaching a negreother buildings there and a large stock of timber. The flames also leaped the the buildings there and a large stock. There were a dozen negroes in the cabin, and they broke and ran in all directions. Neva Fontanka canal, destroying sev-The overseers were quickly joined by white citizens, and it was not long before all the negroes were arrested with a single exception, being Prince E wards, who it is said did the shooting.

persons lost their lives in the flames. Posses were qu'ckly formed and started on a hunt for the negro, but as yet have made no further arrests. There were day, the most sensational being that the

> RESCUED BY POLICE. Man Claiming to Be a Spy Imprisone

al Springs hotel was destroyed by fire rely this morning. The fire broke out 1 p. m. in the baker shop at the t 1 p. m. in the baker shop at the south ad of the building. It burned rapidly, handled. He was placed in a cellar and handled. He was placed in a cellar and confined there until rescued by the po-lice. Rispelli claimed to be an Italian spy in the employ of the Italian con-sul in this city, and said he had been sent there to ferret out a plan by which the King of Italy was to be killed. The Italian consul to-day refused t say any thing about Rispelli. He pro

## Changes in The Fifth

mp sum to be demanded of China. The Resignation of Major B Williams is Announced From Ottawa To-Day.

Paymaster P. S. Lampman Has Also Resigned\_Lt. Martin

Appointed Captain. Ottawa, June 14.-The following

demnity questions to The Hague will Fifth Regiment, Columbia Regiment—adopted." Capt. T. E. Pooley, having been ap-

of officers of the active militia Paymaster and Honorary Captain P. J. Lampman resigns his commission. To be captain, Lieut. A. P. R. Martin

vice T. E. Pooley, resigned. Grant of Forest Lands. An order-in-council has been pe granting certain forest lands at Ealso Creek, in the harbor of Vancouver, the corporation of Vancouver.

A. D. C's. Col. Lessard and Col. Evans are gazetted A. D. C's. to the Governor-General.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian as-sembly to-day Rev. J. Halliday Douglas, Toronto. Some objection was made to

importing professors. FERRY BOATS COLLIDE.

your handicappers seem to apthem so highly that they genethem at about the top of their terms at a terms a New York, June 14.-The ferry boat This is a compliment we imes do without. There are evening while entering their slips, which adjoin each other at the bay. Several persons who were injured in the collision were brought to the ferry house, where they are being cared for. The Northfield has sunk in the East River near pier 5. The passengers of the Mauch Chunk were landed at the battery, after which the reseal proceeded to Communication. which the vessel proceeded to Communi-

> DESTRUCTION OF THE MAINE. Claims of American Citizens to Be Addressed to United States Government.

Madrid, June 14.—At a cabinet council held yesterday, the Queen Regent presiding, it was decided that any claims emanating from American subjects relative to the destruction of the battle-wards the bench, but was overpowered before he did not a lating the stable of the process of the stable of the process of the process of the stable of the process of the process of the stable of the process of the process of the stable of the process of ship Maine in Havana harbor should be before he did any damage. addressed to the government anadian Pacific officials have United States in conformity with the ded that all section and bridge treaty of Paris.

EXPRESS IN COLLISION.

East Orange, June 13.-The Washings likely to extend.

e made an immense haul of way, leaving Buffalo at 8.45 to-night, col-Toperty this morning, and have lided with a freight train near this vilcion. Three express wagon loads aggregating in value \$600, were the police station.

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Montreal

Tragedy

Mrs. J. J. Redpatch, Prominent Society Leader, and Her Son Are Dead.

Found Suffering From Bullet Wounds and Died Without Regaining Consciousness.

Montreal, June 14.-Mrs. J. J. Redpatch, one of Montreal's society leaders, ies dead in a handsome residence of Sherbrooke street, and her son, Clifford Redpatch, is lying unconscious in the Royal Victoria hospital with a bullet in

startled by the noise of two revolver in the Rockford Gold Minin shots from Mrs. Redpaten's room. On Company of Cripple Creek. rushing in the servants were astounded to find Mrs. Redpatch and her son ly ing on the floor, both unconscious, Physicians were summoned, but Mrs. Redpatch died in a few minutes. The son was removed to the hospital in a dying condition. No details of the tragedy are

et known. Mrs. Redpatch had been ill for some ime suffering from insomnia. The sur-nise is that while temporarily mentally ranged, Mrs. Redpatch attempted to end her life and in attempting to prevent her the son was shot. The unfortunat lady then completed her undertaking.

The affair has caused a sensation in

Young Redpatch Dead. Later-Young Redpatch died in the spital without regaining consci

TARGETS FOR ANARCHISTS Wooden Dummies Erected at Which They Will Shoot.

New York, June 14.-The World says: "Wooden dummies, wearing metal chest protectors and representing the crowned despots of Europe, are to be set up in Liberty Park, Ridgewood, L. I., next Sunday for Anarchists to shoot. This occasion will be the grand annual love of the C. P. R., for the purpose of carry

refuse to admit that the dummies represent anyone. They say they are anonymous dummies, but it is understood they stand for the Czar of Russia, the Gervan stand for the Czar of Russia, the German Emperor and other agents of the powers. Six hundred Anarchists have matters here by the fact of there not be-

"Herr Most, it is said, will be one of

RINDERPEST.

Outbreak in the Island of Panay-Natives Hauling Carts.

Manila, June 14.-Col. Bolanes, with five officers and 41 rifles, has surrendered at Lipa. Balagas province. The Island of Panay is being ravaged by rinderpest, and so great is the havoc caused by the disease that natives

are hauling earts to Iloilo. Cailles, the insurgent leader in Laguna province, has become more humble and now indicates his willingness to surrender a hundred guns to Gen. Sumner to-morrow at Santa Cruz and to give the balance in three days.

TWO VESSELS LOST.

Liner Assyrian and Tug Petrel Total Wrecks Off Cape Race.

St. John. Nfld., June 14.-The Leyland Line steamer Assyrian, ashore off Cape poused in the Cape Race lighthouse,

FIGHT WITH PRISONER. Gained Possession of Razor and Tried to Reach the Judge.

Chatham, Ont., June 14 .- A desperate ttempt was made to murder Judge Bell and County Crown/Attorney Douglas in the County court yesterday afternoon by Andrew Epperson, awaiting sentence for stabbing a paramour. Ida Allison, last

KILLED HIS YOUNG WIFE.

New York, June 13 -Mrs. Mary Tighe, the 18-year-old wife of Martin J. Tighe, 22 years old, declared to-night,

STOCK BROKER'S COMPLAINT

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1901.

Leads to Arrest of Men Alleged to Be Dealing With Worthless Mining Shares.

San Francisco, June 15 .- The police have arrested three men whom they Eastern States with worthless mining stock shares. The combination is said to have operated in New York, Denver and Portland. The arrest was made complaint of Paul R. Lewis, a pany of Colorado. They represented t him that St. Louis brokers were endeav-oring to locate the stock and were ready to buy it at a big advance over the price

per share at which it was offered to Lewis. When the men were searched there dated certificates, a certificate for 5,000 shares in the Czar Gold Mining Com-pany of Denver, 10,000 shares in the Doctor Gold Mining & Milling Company About 6 o'clock the household was of Colorado Springs, and 20,000 shares startled by the noise of two revolver in the Rockford Gold Mining & Milling

## The Island Ferry Scheme

Capt. MacKenzie Telegraphs That He Has Completed the Financial Arrangements.

Fishermen Favorably Consider Latest Proposal Submitted by the Canners.

Vancouver, June 14:-A telegram from Capt. MacKenzie, now in New York. nnounces that financial arrangements have been completed for the Point Roberts-Vancouver Island ferry. E. V. Bodwell and Capt MacKenzie will immediately return from New York.

The steamer City of Seattle will call here next Wednesday, with the consent

resolutions declaring that the war which grand lodge at Westminster to-morrow. they had made upon capital and power had not met with success. So they organized themselves into a rifle club and bought the wooden dummies. Because of their fear of the police the Anarchists

Mr. Marpole denies the truth of this married directions. morning's dispatch in the Colonist from Montreal, and says no strike has yet een declared. He has hopes of a settle-

promised to attend and blaze away at ing a judge to hear the many cases on

## Chinese Exclusion

Movement Started in United States For Repeal of the Geary Act.

Minister Wu Ting Fang Will Present Memorials to the Government.

New York, June 15.-The Tribune "The Chinese in the United States are preparing for an organized fight to obtain the absolute repeal of the Geary Exclusion act at the coming session of congress. The movement was Race, went to pieces during the night, started in this city early in the week. and this morning is a total wreck. Owing and the tremendous sea little of the cargo has thus far large Chinese populations. A powerful organization has been effected among organization has been effected among the control of the cargo has thus far large Chinese morning is a total wreck. Owing and the tremendous sea little of the cargo has thus far large Chinese populations. A powerful organization has been effected among organization has been effected among the control of the cargo has the control of the cargo has the total wreck. The crews of both vessels escaped safely to the shore, and are boused in the Cape Bace lighthan to sign a carefully prepared memorial to the United States government asking that the Exclusion Act be repealed. The nemorial will protest in the strongest possible terms against having the act nese minister at Washington. The strongest hope of success lies in Wu Ting Fang. Chinese say that it was on his advice that they organized for the strug-

Chinese Refused a Landing. San Francisco, June 15.—An appeal has been taken to the Secretary of the

Treasury from the decision of the Chinese bureau denying a landing to Ong Shi, who conducts one of the largest clothing stores in the Chinese quarter of this city. He has just returned from a visit to China and the refusal to allow just before she died, as the result of hav-ing her throat cut and gashed with a carving knife, that her husband killed It was shown that in his store one sew-

## **Five Negroes** Hanged

ination that has been operating in the They Sang in Jail Before Being Marched to Place of Execution.

stock broker, who alleges that the three men offered him 60,000 shares of the Ward Consolidated Gold Mining Com-White Men.

> Sylvania, Ga.. June 14.-Arnold Augusus, Andrew Davis, Richard Saunders. Wm. Hudson and Samuel Baldwin, all oon, At 12.20 the drop fell. The necks f four were broken by the fall. The

ders, Davis, Hudson and Baldwin were hanged occurred last August. It origin-caught could not be learned. hanged occurred last August. It originated in a quarrel between a young negron named Alexander and two young white men, Filmore Harrington and Milton Meads, respecting the right of way on a country highway. Alexander made threats against the lives of the white men during the quarrel over who should give way on the road. A day or two after the quarrel in the road Harrington and Meads sweet out a warrant against sel's hold. Some managed to get to the after the quarrel in the road Harrington and Meads sweet out a warrant against sel's siphing, but it is feared the maand Meads swore out a warrant against Alexander for threatening their lives, jority were less fortunate. Meads, being a constable, headed a party consisting of himself, Harrington, Capt. J. T. Wade and George Daniel, to effect the arrest of Alexander. As the white men approached Alexander's house they were fired upon from ambush by apparently a dozen guns and rifles. Con-stable Meads fell dead in his tracks. Harrington, piortally wounded, crawled a hundred yards and died. Daniel was wounded but made his escape with

Upon the trial the named admitted they were in the ambushing party but claimed they were forced into it by oth-ers under threats of death if they refused. A conviction resulted and the nen were sentenced to death.

JUBILEE CONVENTION.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Have a Busy Day-To-night's Meeting,

Boston, June 14 .- With speakers from arious sections of the United States and Canada introduced in the forenoon session of the Y. M. C. A. international jubilee convention and section meetings introducing addresses on physical and re-ligious work, boys' department and rail and a reception by the Harvard Y. M. C. A. at Cambridge in the afternoon, the events, however, did not echipse the programme prepared for the evening session at the Mechanics' hall, at which George Stebbins, Ira D. Sankey, President Patton, of Princeton University, Dr. Northrop, of the University of Minnesota, and Booker T. Washington, of Tuskogee, are expected to appear.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

Probably Fatally Shot. Fort Morgan, Col., June 14.-Three men named Harry Simmington, Stacey and Givens, held in the county jail on a charge of burglary, with the aid of concharge of burglary, with the aid of confederates on the outside, sawed their way out near midnight. Simmington had secured a revolver and ammuition. As secured a revolver and ammuition, As they were leaving the jail they were discovered by Sheriff Calvert, who tried to stop them, and was shot through the body by Simmington. He will probably die. Deputy Sheriff Nelson raised a posse and soon recovered Stacey and Givens, but Simmington eluded his pur-The authorities have sent bloodhounds. Lynching threatened if the man is caught.

WHO PAID FOR MEALS?

Inquiry to Be Held Regarding Finance

of Hawaiian Home Rule Party. possible terms against having the act extended for twenty years from the date of its expiration in 1902. It will be for of the legislature partook of lunches at hope of the acceptance of the united to the components of the legislature partook of lunches at hope of the acceptance of the United Thompson's custody. He will be held by of its expiration in 1902. It will be for- of the legislature partook of lunches at warded to the government along with a well known restaurant and permitted States suggestion to submit the matter the court. We will see if a lot of old similar memorials prepared in other the owner of a street car line, which was to arbitration at the Hague seems to hulks can get around the harbor at rancities through Wu Ting Fang, the Chiafter a railway franchise, to pay for the have disappeared.

> Beat a Woman, Robbed Her and Burned Her Home.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 14.-Four thieves who saw Mrs. Sadie Fowler draw some money from the Keyston Bank yesterday followed her for five hours to her home and at 2 o'clock this morning beat her into insensibility, robbed her and then burned down her home. When she tried him to land was based on the recent treasury department decision which re-moves from the merchants' class any neighbors saved her from being suffocated. The robbers escaped.

TOOK HIS SEAT

CAPSIZED FLOATING DOCK Accident While the United States Transport Ingalls Was Being Repaired.

New York, June 14.—While the Unit-ed States transport Ingalls was in the balance dry dock, owned by the John R. Robins Company, at the Erie Basin. South Brooklyn, at 3.30 this afternon, where she was about to undergo repairs she suddenly slipped from the blocks and capsized. One man is known to have een killed and many others injured. There were about 240 carpenters, ma-hinists and other laborers at work on the vessel and dock at the time.

It is supposed that the vessel was thrown from an even keel by ballast improperly placed, or by the shifting of the blocks on which she rested, causing her to list to starboard, driving the shoring beams through the walls of the old floating dry dock in which she was

There is supposed to have been 25 negroes, were executed in the yard of the county jail of Screven county this after-

fifth died from strangulation. The negroes bore up well. They sang at the jail and then marched between a squad of soldiers to the scaffold. None of the negroes denied being guilty.

While the terrorized and screaming to escape, the dock itself, overbalanced by the weight of the ship, turned on its side and sank in 50 feet of water. A number of the negroes denied being guilty. the souliers to the scanoid. None of the large scanoid the scanoid

Martin Anderson, painter, was caught

E. G. Osborn, Who Was to Have Been Married on Monday, Died To-day.

Princeton, N. J., June 15 .- E. G. Osborn, treasurer of Princeton university, died here to-day of apoplexy. Mr. Os-born was to have been married to Mrs. O. M. Stiger, of Princeton, on Monday next. He was 51 years of age.

## Military Expenses

China Will Have to Pay Additional Claims After Beginning of July.

The British Proposal Regarding the Payment of Indemnity Will Be Accepted.

Washington, June 14.-The recent arge reduction of the foreign forces in China caused a surprise in official circles, but this reduction is now accounted for by the terms on which the indemnity was made up. When each coun- for several years, and has been in the try put the amount of its claim it in- habit of taking the same boat every day cluded an estimate of military expenses to his home. Mrs. Bartlett called at running up to July next. This was the Criminal Court building this morning idea that it will take until July 1st to settle the indemnities. With the indemnity settled each government will kinsville, also missing. He was engaged

ation now going on. In case the indemnity remains unsettled on July 1st, several of the governdent of Staten island; J. V. Wright, note teller, Oriental bank, New York, resident of Staten island; Commissiary Sera month according to the estimate of one purchasing agent, American Insurance of the governments, and in the aggrea month according to the estimate of the of the governments, and in the aggre- Co., Newark, N. J.; F. J. Bennet, 20 of the governments, and in the aggre- Years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach \$10,000,000 for each years, of Tompkinsville; Mrs. Vida Aagate they will reach years and years are also years are also years are also years and years are years and years are years are years are years and years are years

Payment of Indemnity. Payment of Indemnity.

Paris, June 14.—Dispatches received Britihton, Staten island. Honolulu, June 7, via San Francisco, June 14.—Judge A. S. Humphries, of the Circuit court, has ordered the grand jury to investigate the ages of the Honolulu. The state of the Honolulu is a considering fresh propositions from Mr. Rockhill affecting the half without finding any bodies. Circuit court, has ordered the grand jury to investigate the acts of the Home Rule party for the purpose of ascertaining are disposed of the ministers will not crane. A policeman asked that the

DISLIKED HIS STEPMOTHER.

Baltimore, Md., June 12.—William Glen Taylor, of Washington, was today convicted of the murder of his steppenitentiary. Taylor's wife fainted when

the verdict was rendered.

The crime was committed on March 30th last, and was the result of Taylor's dissatisfaction over the manner is which his father spent his money on th woman. The couple had come to Baltimore on a visit, and Taylor, following them, sought them at their lodging house, and killed his victim, almost without a preliminary word. Testimony showing that he was mentally weak in duced the jury to render a verdict of murder in the second degree.

## Ferry Boat Disaster

NO. 39.

It Is Feared Many Lives Were Lost by Sinking of the Northfield.

Divers Unable to Find Any Bodies in Cabins of the Wrecked Vessel.

New York, June 15.-The divers at work on the wrecked ferry boat Northfield kept at their task up to 6 o'clock forward and astern.

While the terrorized and screaming life by the collision. The official entry thought that a number of persons must

> have perished. Until early this morning there were many inquiries at the station of the harbor police for relatives and friends who are supposed to have been on the Northfield, and who had not returned to their homes at a late hour last night. Capt. Johnson, of the Northfield, was arrested a few hours after the comsion, but he refused to make any statement about the collision. He was locked up on the charge of criminal negligence and held without bail. Capt. Frank Griffin, of the Mauch Chunk, went to his home in Jersey City last night. No effort was made to arrest him as officials of the Jersey Central railway promised that he

> would be produced in court to-day. The divers stopped work at 6 o'clock and rested until 9 o'clock. At that time they started to go through all the cab-ins, the engine and fire rooms and other ompartments of the ferry boat in order make a thorough search. It is known that all of the crew got ashore in safety. The body of a boy ten years old was found floating in the East river this

death to the Northfield collision, and the police recorded it as the first known

Capt. Daniel Gully, of the tugboat Mutual, said this morning that many persons must have been drowned. "I saw the two boats when they crashed," he said, "and I am positive that 200 sons were drowned. I saw myself ore than 30 jump overboard as the Northfield was drifting from the battery to pier 10. That was on the starboard side, and I cannot tell how many went over from the port side. I saw more than 15 in the water when I ran up to the Northfield, and many of them went down. If, as the ferry officials say, there were between 800 and 1,000 passengers on that ferry boat, not more than

500 to 600 got ashore in safety.

Some of the Missing. New York, June 15 .- General Charles G. Bartlett, 65 years of age, is reported missing. Gen. Bartlett has been ibrarian, of the Criminal Court building

ments will submit additional claims geant Imbof, United States army, of covering their monthly expenses after Governors island; David Van Name, that time. These amount to \$2,000,000 Staten island; R. G. Colter, Western month after July 1st. It is expected that derson, Port Richmond, Staten island; this will have a strong influence in China in bringing about a complete Anderson; Geo. Coopers, Newport, Staten island; agreement before the close of this month. island; Juan Aboy Benitez, 25 years old, of Richmond, Staten island;

where their campaign funds come from and for what purpose they were spent. in which China is to pay the powers, spector Thompson. This request seem-He ordered the policeman to make an affidavit charging the captain with crim-

> Both Captains Held for Examination, New York, June 15,-Magistrate Crane held both captains in \$2,500 bail for examination on June 25th, Both gave

> nds and were released. The body of the 10-year-old boy found the East river is believed to be that of John Anderson, reported missing with

> > DIED ALONE

Windsor, June 14 .- A Jewish huckster, named Kavonsky, was found dead underneath an overturned wagon a few He is supposed to have gone asleep when the front wheel of the wagon struck an obstruction and overturned,

## **Arbitration** Court

Why the Transvaal Question Will Not Be Considered by the Members.

#### Peace Association Asks For Opinions on Annexation and War Rules.

Berlin, June 15 .- Mr. Hollis, United States minister at The Hague court, during an interview to-day informed the correspondent of the Associated Press a fair way to being realized. If, as at first reported, the agreement between the but several international questions are already before the court. The Transplan will be adopted and put into execution at the opening of the next summer the representative of the Montreal Star are giving close attention to develop ments. Under date of the 4th of June vaal question was certainly not one of these, because The Hague peace conference had decided that the Boer states were not sovereign states.

The court will not be in permanent session, but will only act when suitable session, but will only act when suitable questions are presented, when the whole from Vancouver as at present, taking on

Mr. Hollis said both Count von Bueost kindly manner, evidently sharing his connection. belief that The Hague court was like belief that The Hague court was like the Magna Charta agreement, which future international law will crystalize come be one of the Western terminals future international law will crystalize.

Opinions Wanted. London, June 15 .- The International Arbitration and Peace Association has sent a letter to a number of European United States jurists of interna-

tional repute asking assistance to clear up questions of the law of annexation | with its formidable rival, and the rules of warfare. The commit-tee having the matter in hand, which en-more easily understood when it is reclosed the parliamentary return on farm membered that the Canadian Pacific is burning in South Africa, considers largely supported by American busi it desirable to obtain the collective au- and must continue to bid for the traffic thoritative opinion of the leading jurists of the world on these subjects.

from this side of the line in order to make the road profitable. While the

which have recently occurred in Cuba and the Philippines," writes the committee, "seem to call for such an expres-

ple and the government." others by Felix Moscheles (chairman of the International Arbitration and Peace only the business originating in its own Association) gives what it described as country. "A rough enumeration of the opinions of recent writers." All those who are quoted deny the right of annexation by force, except by the authority of the congress of the states or declared will

of the people.

The enclosure winds up with pointing out that the British nominal annexa-tion of the South African republics is in direct contradiction of the above judicial

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The weather in Manitoba is fine for

the crops. Two million acres of wheat are in, and the yield promises to be 40,000,000 bushels. The firm of Taylor Bros., a well known Toronto house engaged in paper making and brick making has assigned.

No figures are yet obtainable.

The rate of taxation for Winnipeg this year will be high, 24½ mills; last; year it was 23¼. During May 5,000 new sttlers arrived in Winnipeg.

The destruction of the Leyland line steamer Assyrian, which went ashore steamer Assyrian, which went ashore off Cape Race, June 9, is complete. Very little of the Assyrian's carge is being Elliot captured seventy-one loaded little of the Assyrian's cargo is being wagons, forty-five prisoners, fifty-eight rifles, 10,000 rounds of ammunition and

faculty of McGill University for confer- 4,000 cattle. Among the new doctors are A. L. Kendall, Vancouver; A. D. Morgan, Nana-imo; W. E. Newcombe, Vancouver: L. H. Redon, Victoria.

Judge Stewart in the New York Coun ty Court on Saturday handed down an nion restraining the striking machinists from placing pickets at the various railroad stations and shops, and per suading the non-union men to leave their

Rachael Muldoon of Smith Falls, and | WEGH Hannah Brush of Perth, two nurses em ployed at the Western Hospital for the Insane, were boating on Friday night with male friends. While crossing the St. Lawrence the boat upset. The men were saved, but the women were drown

Reports from Demerara, British Gui ana, announced the arrival at Berbice of an open boat containing four Frenchmen They wore convicts clothing and are believed to be life convicts who escaped from French Guiana. The men are being detained pending the governor's

THE TRAGEDY AT MONTREAL.

Verdict That Young Man Shot His Mother While Temporarily Insane and Committed Suicide.

Montreal, June 14.-The investigation of the coroner's jury into the Redpath tragedy to-day put new light on evidence showed that Mrs. Redpath had been shot twice, once in the back of the head, and the second time in the right shoulder, while the bullet had entered young Redpath's head, to the right of the left temple.

The jury brought in a verdict that the young man had killed his mother in a fit of temporary insanity, brought on by an epileptic fit, and then taken his own

The first story given out by the family, that the shooting had probably been lone by the mother was due to the fact that the young man was still alive.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS .- Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Aggravating from the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application." 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—153.

Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

THROUGH TRAIN FROM SEATTLE

Rumor That C. P. R. Will Run an Overland From That Point.

Local officials of the Canadian Pacific railway, says the Seattle Times, are of the opinion that the traffic agreement which was recently entered into between the officials of that road and those of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul guarantees that in the near future probably the Canadian Pacific will make up one of it through to its Bastern terminals without change, except to attach the cars which are run from Vancouver to the main line in the same manner as the cars from Seattle are now attached to the

regular train.

This plan is known to have been long in contemplation and now seems to be in a fair way to being realized. If, as at

The Canadian Pacific has already plan-

here daily to be added to it, while the new train will serve Vancouver in the low and Baron von Richter of the for- same manner as the present one serves eign ministry had received him in the Seattle, making it merely a jerkwater ment and was entering upon po

Once a through train is put on from of the Canadian Pacific. Under this assurance the fear that the American roads entering this city will come under a single management and that management will some day become arrogant and dictatorial, is reduced to the minimum, since the new American combina-tion will always have to make terms

ists of the world on these subjects. make the road profitable. While the business on the other side of the line has

mittee, "seem to call for such an expression of opinion of those who have devoted themselves to the study of the philosophy of law, as it may exercise an important influence mean both the permitted of the positive of the properties of the propert important influence upon both the peo- bility of an agreement between the Amerwhich is signed among lican combination of roads on the cination of roads on the one

# Gen. Dewet

Kitchener Tells of Sharp Encounter Between Elliot and Boer Leader.

Seventeen of the Enemy Killed-Prisoners, Ammunition and Cattle Taken.

London, June 15 .- Lord Kitchener re

ports to the war office from Pretoria as follows: "During the march from Vrede, General Elliot's column engaged Dewet near

W. A. Wadhams, of Rivers Inlet, is in the city, having arrived on the steamer Princess Louise on Sunday. He is staying at waters, and with the rights within the men. Czech was seized hold of by some waters, and with the rights within the men. Everybody wanted to drag.

## 175 lbs. Former Weight 135

### Gain 40 lbs.

There are people who say that the benefit derived from the use of put-up medicines is imaginary. It is not the case with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. A woman may imagine she's weak, or may fancy she's sick, but her imagination can't add forty pounds to her weight. The proof of the curative power of "Favorite Prescription" is found in the restoration of health which is recorded in face and orm, of strength which can be tested. and weight which can be registered in

ids and ounces. The general health of women is so intimately connected with the local health of the womanly organs that when these are diseased the whole body suffers loss. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, stops weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulcera-

tion and cures female weakness. "I am very glad to let other poor sufferers know what Dr. Pierce's medicines have done for me," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Beechwood, Norfolk Co, Mass, (Box 70.) "You know I wrote to you last summer. I read what your medicine had done for other people, so thought I would try it, and I found it was a blessing to me and my family. I began in June and took six bottles of your medicine, and three vials of 'Pellets.' I took your medicine a year when I had a ten-pound girl. I had the easiest time I ever had with any of my three children. I have been very well since I took your medicine. I took three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' three of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and three vials of 'Pellets.' I had no appetite and could not eat much without it distressing me before I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I only weighed 135 pounds. Now I weigh 175."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

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## Bill May Be Disallowed

Fishery Measures of This Province in Danger of Summary Treatment.

its overland trains in this city and run No Official Copy of the Bill Has Yet Been Received at Ottawa.

The battle for the control of the ses coast fisheries between this province and the Dominion is still being waged, and the case bids fair to become m celebrated than was originally expected that The Hague Arbitration court had only just been organized, by the appointment of the last of the 55 judges, pointment of the last of the 55 judges, are

the Star correspondent says: "An amicable arrangement b next year, which will give it two trains Columbia in regard to the ownership of The court will not be in permanent session, but will only act when suitable questions are presented, when the whole court will select a bench to adjudicate the two cars which are sent north from Davies, stating that the British Columbar Court will select a bench to adjudicate entitled under the Privy Council judgin accordance with an act passed by the

provincial legislature. "The Attorney-General expressed wish to avoid any friction in conn with so important an industry. The Min-ister of Marine and Fisheries yesterday replied to this conciliatory message Sir Louis assured Attorney-General Eb Sir Louis assured Attorney-General Eberts that there was no objection to the Q. C. in 1876, and was a bencher of the to which it was entitled under the Judgeen done by the provinces of Ontario and Quebec without any trouble result ing. As to the sea coast fisheries, there was a difference of opinion and it had en agreed between the Dominion and Quebec to submit a test case to the courts. He hoped this would prove satisfactory to the province. The Dominion would retain control of the sea coast fisheries, and if the judgment in the test case proved adverse to it would pay over the revenue to British Columbia, less the

expense of administration. "With respect to the Fraser river, both the Dominion and British Columbia could issue licenses and exact fees up to the point where the river debouches into the Straits of Georgia. As to any regula-tions affecting the fisheries which the provincial legislature may have passed, they are ultra vires, as the power regulate rested with the Dominion, ac-cording to the Privy Council judgment." On Saturday last the following dis-

patch, indicating that settlement is not so near as was hoped, was published: "The British Columbia fisheries case in a great measure the case of most f the other provinces, arising, as it oes, out of the now famous, if not well the matter of the fisheries appeal. The British North America Act gave to the Dominion certain powers and privileges regarding the fisheries, and to the vari-ous provinces the same act gave other powers, but when it came to deciding which powers were given to one and which to the other, or exactly what the wers given to each were, it was found that the language of the act was exceed-

ngly ambiguous. minion and Provincial authorities agreed to submit a trial case to the Supreme Court, and however that body should Court, and however that body should decide, the loser was to take the case in appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. After a vast deal of the Privy Council.

the fisheries at the time of confedera"Our casualties were three officers and seventeen men killed and one officer and twenty-four men wounded."

the fisheries at the time of confederation, but no more than the proprietory rights, while to the Dominion were given all other rights, and the right to make bringing it down on his adversary's skull with such force that Kochanski fell tion of the fisheries.

the fisheries at the time of confederation, but no more than the proprietory rights, while to the Dominion were given all well contested. In fact, there was very little daylight between the two boats in either of the first two races, while the third and decisive heat was also a close finish, with such force that Kochanski fell dead.

W. A. Wadhams, of Rivers Inlet, is in the

the terms of the act which the decision was sought in order to elucidate. Although the decision was given some three or four years ago, the law officers of the Crown in the Dominion and Provincial cabinets have never been able to decide on the course to be taken under it. This year, the provinces of Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have agreed on a joint course in order to get a settlement; alcase in order to obtain an authoritative | The present scale is \$2.75. decision and interpretation, by the Privy Council, of the terms of the first decision

of that body. "British Columbia has not, however ined in this. To that province, with on the Fraser river and elsewhere on the coast, the interpretation of the decision state of the coast of the do not give the province more liberty than a private individual would possess over a stream running through his land, and that the Dominion Fisheries Department has the right and power to say when, in what condition, and by what means fish may and shall be taken which it is said the possession of pro tective rights conveys), does not suit the owners of the canning industries. They it is stated, want to be able to take the fish at all times and in all conditions as long as the salmon continue to frequen

partment should retain the protective rights and this offer was refused. Then the Dunsmuir government passed an act which, it is claimed, authorized the pro-vince to assume full control of the fish-

"Exactly what that act did or did no do, it is not known here, as although a certified copy should have been sent to the Minister of Justice at Ottawa within ten days of the bill receiving royal assent in British Columbia, no copy of the act has as yet reached the Dominion government. A request has, it is understood, been made for the usual copy, and when it arrives it will be very care fully scanned with a view to its dis-allowance should that be deemed advisable. Until that copy is received, the question, which may become one of the greatest importance, will have to remain

## EX-PREMIER HARDY DEAD.

Passed Away on Thursday Night - Sketch of His Long and Active Political Career.

Toronto, June 13 .- Mr. A. S. Hardy, ex-Premier of Ontario, died at ten minutes past ten to-night. On Saturday ast he was operated on for appendicitis. Paralysis of the heart followed. He was

conscious for some time before death. Arthur Sturgis Hardy, K. C., was descended on both sides from United Empire loyalists. He was the son of Russell Hardy, merchant, of Brantford, Ont., and was born at Mount Pleasant, Ont., on December 14th, 1837. He was educated at Rockwood Academy and at County Brant, Grammar school, He married on June 10th, 1870, Mary, Gaughter of the late Mr. Justice Morri-

on, of Toronto. He was called to the bar of Ontario

Law Society on Ontario.

He was first returned to the Legislaent of the Privy Council. This had tive Assembly of South Brant, in April, 1873, in the Liberal interest, on the resignation of the sitting member, and was re-elected by acclamation at the general election of 1875. He was sworn to the executive council and appointed provincial secretary and registrar, in March, 1877 and was re-elected by acclamation on returning to his constituency, being again re-elected at the general election of 1879, 1883, 1886, 1890, 1894 and 1898. He was commissione lands from January, 1889 to July, 1896, when, on the resignation of Sir Oliver Mewat, he became Premier and Attor-

ey-General of the province. He retired from politics in 1899, and W. Ross, the present Premier.

## Fight For **Fifty Cents**

understood decision of the Imperial Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in Copper Led to One Death.

> Arrival of the Police Saved Murderer From Fury of a

Chicago, June 15 .- Two men fought for "After trying for many years to administer the act without friction, and finding that it was impossible, the Dostruggle ended one was dead and the struggle ended one was dead and the other was on his knees pleading with from the Boys' Brigade. After a hard an infuriated mob to spare his life. The struggle, the College was victorious by the was a surprise. The first heat was won

of the Assyrian's cargo is being downing to a storm.

e annual convention of the medical ty of McGill University for conferdegrees took place on Friday.

mg the new doctors are A. L. Ken
Elliot captured seventy-one loaded wagons, forty-five prisoners, fifty-eight in the Empire gave its decision.

"The Boers left seventeen killed and three wounded.

Elliot captured seventy-one loaded argument and expense, the highest court in the Empire gave its decision.

"Beautiful weather favored the J. B. A. A. Scribed as awarding to the provinces whatever proprietory rights they had in the fisheries at the time of confederation of old copper that one had bought from the other. Angry words led to blows.

"The Boers left seventeen killed and three wounded.

THE OAR.

SUCCESSFUL RACES.

Beautiful weather favored the J. B. A. A. Scribed as awarding to the provinces whatever proprietory rights they had in the fisheries at the time of confederation.

The oar is the Privy Council. After a vast deal of a disagreement over the value of a piece in the Empire gave its decision.

"Beautiful weather favored the J. B. A. A. Scribed as awarding to the provinces whatever proprietory rights they had in the first of the series of summer races on Saturday afternoon. The events were rowed over the harbor course.

three mile limit, but exactly what inter- of the men. Everybody wanted to drag pretation of the decision on these points him to a lamp post and lynch him, and should be, is as much disputed as were were only prevented by the timely ar-

### ARBITRATION.

Question of Iron Moulders' Wages t Be Decided by National Joint Board.

Chicago, June 15 .- Arbitration may settle the trouble over wages that threat course in order to get a settlement; although the four provinces are not at all in exactly the same position, Quebec being in a different position from the other three. These provinces have agreed that one authority shall put down nets and the other shall take them out of the water, and then the authority which put them down will institute a case in order to each an authoritative.

The present scale is \$2.75

ON THE WAR PATH.

Writs have been issued and injuncons asked for against certain shoe

facture, It is understood that writs will shortby The Slater Shoe people and have laid it was they were only losers by about half ings instituted against them.

EXPELLED FROM CHAMBER.

Paris, June 14.—There was an exciting they think they could do if they had the full and independent control handed over to the province, when they would be able to control the fisheries board.

"With this end in view, Premier Dunsmir wedeen of the view of th Paris, June 14 .- There was an exciting muir made an offer to virtually buy out the Dominion rights. Leaving alone the as a result of his remarks, M. Druquestion of a transfer of the right of eminent domain, which this would involve, the interests of the Dominion at large demanded that the Dominion deviate the description of the right of experience and "A large demanded that the Dominion deviate the description of the right of the results of the right of the results of the right of the results of the results of the results of the results of the right of t

## Saturday's Sports

Victoria Succumbed to the Champions After a Hard Fought Battle.

J. B. A. A. Races Were Well Contested-Race Meet at Vancouver.

Victoria lost to New Westminster at the Royal City on Saturday afternoon with a score of 9 to 0. There was a arge attendance, a great proportion of hose present having taken advantage of the half holiday provided by the early closing by-law to take in the game. The fact also that both teams this season had been unconquered led all to antici pate a battle royal.

The teams lined up at 3.30 and were addressed by Hon. W. C. Wells, who faced the ball. The teams were as folfows: Victoria-Dinsmore, goal; Milne, point

Cullin, covers Spain, Dewar, Jesse, defence; Macdonnell, centre; Blain, Smith, Tite, home; Stephen, outside; Lorimer, nside; Ditchburn, captain, New Westminster-Cheyne, Gray, Galbraith, Snell, T. Gifford, C. D

Peele, Turnbull, Latham, W. Gifford Lynch, Clarke, S. Peele, Ryall (captain. Wickens, of the Y. M. C. A., Van ouver, acted as referee. From the first the match was a fast The checking was remarkably close, and the champions were compelled to put forth their utmost to sustain the els won by them on many a hard-

fought field. There was some rough play, n which Lynch and Turnbull, of New Westminster, were hurt. Spain, of Vic-Smith by Norman on the Victoria team for a similar reason.

The Victoria defence was a feature of the game. Dinsmore, in goal, played brilliantly, and was ably supported by Milne, Cullin and Dewar. The goals were scored as follows:

Clarke, 15 minutes; Turnbull, 2; Peele 11/2; Peele, 101/2; Gifford, 5; Clarke, 12; Clarke, 6; Turnbull, 1; Turnbull, 111/2.

#### BASEBALL

VANCOUVER NINE WON. Vancouver won the game against Seattle on Saturday by one run and an in-nings; the score at the end of the eighth innings stood Vancouver 16, Seattle, 15, In their ninth innings the visitors failed to even up and the game went to Van-couver. The victory of the winning nine was greeted with loud cheers from all over the field. The play on both sides was full of errors, but the Vancouver boys, after being at the tail end till the commencement of the fifth innings pulled up splendidly in the sixth and seventh, while the Scattle pitcher and field visibly weakened. For the eighth innings the visitors changed their battery and although the move proved successful in holding down the Vancouver nine and preventing them scoring, it was too late to change the result and Umpire Sid Sykes gave the game to Vancouver on the score of 16 to 15

runs and an innings to the good. ST. LOUIS COLLEGE WON. On Saturday afternoon a baseball team

### THE OAR.

Quite a number of spectators witnessed cellent material in the club was quite apparent in each heat. The competing fours of Mr. Rithet's mares, recently purchas

Scholefield's Crew (colors blue)-K. Schole-bred mare, by Ophir out of Tittle Tattle, field (stroke), P. Austin, W. Redfern, T. and a sister to Broadbrim.

Hunter's Crew (colors white)-B. A. Hunt er (stroke), R. Power, H. Gartley, Sheppard (bow). McNeill's Crew (colors blue)-C. McNeill (stroke), C. Stevens, Riddell, B. Pettingell

Futcher's Crew-F. Futcher (stroke), J. McTavish, Dresser, E. Geiger (bow).

The first heat was rowed between Schole. field's and Hunter's crews. Scholefield's oarsmen had the inside course, and from the start secured a slight lead. Unforturately, they fouled before traversing any distance and were ordered to start again.

The Sixth Race,

of Kidney trouble,

This was also unsatisfactory, while on the for the Jockey Club Stakes, six and a half larly severe by national contents of the start of the start

for the second heat. The former quartette took the lead early in the race, and held it, although their opporents made a gallant faversham was at a disadvantage in this the suffering them. This was quite evident near the finish, Futcher's crew pulling the better be issued against a number of other stroke and palpably gaining on their rivals. of this drawback good time was made. lealers in Ontario and Quebec, who have lisregarded the warning circular issued stroke, they would possibly have won. As

> The final heat, between Scholefield's and McNeill's crews, was rowed after an interval for rest. From the start the former took the lead and maintained it throughout, increasing the distance between them until.

various crews. \_\_\_\_ CRICKET.

WON BY THE NAVY. The cricket match at the Canteen grounds on Saturday was won by the Navy over the been sent to all the prominent racing mea, puny little thing as pale as a ghour

United Banks by quite a margin.

United Banks C. C. K. Gillespie, b Woodward . Lewin, b Le Fanu ..... B. Ward, b Le Fanu ... W. Carr Hilton, c B. Shewell, b Le

M. Foot, b Le Fanu A. Holmes, b Le Fanu P. A. Keefer, b Woodward A. R. C. Worlock, b Le Fanu . J. B. Corbett, b Woodward . .

Byes ..... Leg Byes .

R. G. Monteith, not out ....

Byes and Leg Byes ..

H. M. Navy. Birt, b Hilton Lieut. H. B. Le Fanu, b Lewin ... H. W. Woodward, b Lewin L. F. Shewell, run out ... H. G. Glennie, not out.

Total HIGH SCHOOL V. FERNWOODS

To-night on the Fernwood's grounds, rnwood road, the High school and Fernood elevens will play a practice game cricket. The Fernwoods will play the following team: F. Jones, S. Campion, W. Marchant, W. P. Marchant (capt.), J. H. Griffiths, E. A. Gallop, A. Shotbolt, J. Noot, J. Macmillan, W. Peden and R. King. The game will co sharp, and all the players are requested to

#### be on hand at that time. TURF.

THE MEET AT VANCOUVER. There was a very slim attendance at the ncouver Jockey Club's matinee on Satur- New Agent-General May Not Lea ny afternoon, compared with the previou

etings of this year. Those who wer there, however, had the pleasure of witnessing one of the best afternoon's sport ever seen on the Hastings track. The officials follows:

Presiding judge, James A. Fullerton; associate judges, X. McPhillips, M. D., toria, was ruled off. There were a few Jonathan Miller; time-keepers, J. B. Hart, charges in the personnel of both teams, Latham's place being taken by Rushton. owing to a sudden indisposition and row; clerks of the course W A McDonald A. D. Hogg; starters, James A. Fullerton,

> There was an extra large programme of of four heats, and two of two heats, making the afternoon's sport last until after o'clock in the evening.

The First Race. ne mile, trot or pace, three in five, Van

Robt. Leighton.

ouver Harness Championship race, created great interest among the spectators. The favorite was Messrs. Madison & Trevelbea's Arketa, but in the first heat King Patchen on, with Arketa a close second. Barnacle led throughout, but, like the other competitors, lost her feet, and broke at times, and, unfortunately for herself, broke on the home-stretch, and although she passed nder the wire first, was disqualified, and King Patchen placed first. Time, 2:391/2.
In the second heat the order was reversed, and Arketa won, with King Patchen sec-ond, and Barnacle a close third, the time being 2:35. The third heat demonstrated ome jealous driving on the part of the the statement and that such a mat would be a subject for executive of

King Patchen won eventually, with Arketa econd. Time, 2:38.

Between the third and fourth heats the driver of King Patchen was called before the judge, and severely censured for mis-behaving himself on the track. The judge autioned him against any further offence. The fourth heat was, however, won by King Patchen, and with it the race, with

Arketa second. Time, 2:34. The Second Race,

for British Columbia colts, four years was won in two heats by The Primer, bate the proposal to reduce was a surprise. The first heat was won in 3:22, with Terra Nova Pat second, and Laura B. third. The sulky of the latter was not in proper condition, and the driver was working at a disadvantage throughou The Primer in 3:18, winning easily.

the races from the bridge and various for the Surrey Stakes, three and a half furvantage points along the shore, and the excellent material in the club was quite apsecond, and Mafeda third. Hirtle is one by Mr. A. Neal, and is a British Columbia

The Fifth Race the Hurry Stakes, for bona fide tradesmen's old. Eight of her few horses, half mile and repeat, was won by been passed under Sir Visto in both heats, the first in 1:001/2, possible in life. and the second in 1:02. The successful horse is owned by Mr. W. B. Pattinson, of an accident which Mount Pleasant, who got up the race. A ribs broken, split of keen interest was taken in this race by the spectators, and Sir Visto was the subject the body did not str

the second heat.

Renovatory, owned by L. H. Cohn, made

Renovatory owned by L. H. Cohn, made second place in both heats.

This was also unsatisfactory, while on the third occasion both got away splendidly, but fouled again at fifty yards, necessitating a return to the starting point. The next attempt was successful, and both crews were off in earnest. Scholefield's crew secured the lead and maintained it till the finish, the race being a beautiful one at the finish.

Futcher's and McNeill's crews lined up for the Jockey Club Stakes, six and a half furlongs, was won by Aborgine, with Pettithe the spine. The family doctor sulted. He diagnoss start, as Aborgine and Ricardo were found to be desperate kickers, and on account of the large number of starters, the other horses were prevented from making a start together, four of them being kicked in drawing into line. They did, however, wentually get away, and the race was designed to the spine. race, on account of the hard race which he heartrending to

> REWARDS JOCKEYS. (Associated Press.) New York, June 17.—In racing circles in ed and immediately ingland, says the Tribune's London corres-Ingland, says the Tribune's London corres-

tively. THE WHEEL.

Bicycle Club on July 2nd, have been sent to all the cycling clubs of the province, and also to all the principal clubs of the province, and we ever heard of them. to all the cycling clubs of the province, and also to all the principal cities north of and including Portland, Ore. Forms have also smart as a whip, where once smart as a whip whip whip whip whip w

amateur and profession rthwest. The club exp argest aggregation of ra the city at their meet o f the Dominion Day co

The three professional amme, the quarter-mi ile races, which are al already exciting attention, pated that Eddle D. Aller Virgil Hall, of Seatt lored rider; Frank Cot and Angus McLeod, profes of Canada, will do battle \$105 in gold which is offere the three races. A n enthusiasts, who are of the McLeod is a faster rider th on the tip-toe of expectancy wo giants compete against

in open race. The amateur events are 1. One Mile Novice-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5 2. Half Mile Open-1st, \$20; 2nd, 3. One Mile Open-1st, \$20: 9nd

4. Three Mile Handlcap-1st, \$25; \$15; 3rd, \$10. 5. Two Mile, Open to V. B. C. Mer only-\$50 cup, given by Presider

8. Five Mile Championship of B. C.

11. Five Mile Open-1st, 85 of Canada, purse \$50

MR. TURNER'S DEPARTURE

9. Quarter Mile Open

Victoria Until the Fall J. H. Turner, who it was expected wo

leave about the middle of this Agent-General for the p ly in the fall. The Finance ture which he wishes to oving to the Old Country. This s likely to occupy his then very warm in which to for Mrs. Turner. It

fore, that the date of departure ma ostponed until later in the year. It is understood that the Agent-General at London, Mr. has tendered his resignation, but i not be accepted until Mr. Tu turned over.

Mr. Turner was saked this me regarding the statement appearing in t Nelson Tribune during his up-contour to the effect that he should r duties of Finance Minister ter

sultation.

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New York, June 17 .- Up to 1 p day no more bodies have been for the sunken ferry boat Northfield, is feared that there are yet bo the lower cabin, as there are st persons unaccounted for.

Two divers were at work tothe ferry boat, one searching for and the other getting rope an cables under the boat in order t er. It was said that it would ta days to get ready for the raising he meantime the search for bodies will be kept up, though the Jet in the boat will be permitte main there until the vessel is

A SPRAINED ANKLE is not an accident. Pain-Killer relieves ar most as if by magic. The greatest hold remedy. Avoid substitutes, the one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. s

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MR. TURNER'S DEPARTURE

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He diagnosed her case corrected aldn't cure it. She was sent to Hospital at St. John, in the ho he greater skill and facilities avail. They could do nothin The authorities advised the mo ke the child home to nurse her a her good care while she lived, whi

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Not only that but with the return ealth the spine commenced to straig The little girl is now almost I sically perfect. Says the grate mother in her own words:

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It Is Again Rumored That He Will Shortly Retire From Diplomatic Service.

New York, June 17 .- The rumor of the arly retirement of Lord Pauncefote has been restarted by his arrival in Lon- Seven Hundred Trackmen and don with his family, says the Tribune's London correspondent. It is said, as it has repeatedly been said before, that he will not remain in the diplomatic service for many months, and as he is now 73 years old, he has certainly earned a rest from heavy responsibility. It was intended that he should terminate his career as the British ambassador to the United States last year, but his term of office was prolonged because of in ant questions remaining to be settled be tween England and America, and it may perhaps be extended again for the same reason.

RAILWAY CHANGES.

Cleveland, June 17.-A. H. Smith, now first assistant to General Superin-Tuan's son has succeeded to the tendent Blodgett, of the Lake Shore, The Downger Empress will then is slated to succeed Mr. Blodgett, who

## **Proposed** Ocean Race

Captain Hamilton Thinks a Contest Between the Big Yachts Is Impracticable.

There Would Be Little Danger If the Boats Were Yawl Rigged.

who navigated the Shamrock across the Atlantic, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, said the suggested ocean race with the cup in the Small Debts court on Wednesday canvassing difficulty might be met with received by believed that in the capture of \$30 from Corporal Seymour Hastings O'Dell. reefing, he believed that in the event of The suit has its genesis back in the is adopted with shorter and stouter ing, and advise him.

EARL RUSSELL ARRESTED

Charged With Having Contracted a Bigamous Marriage in the States.

(Associated Press.) London, June 17.-Earl Russell was rested to-day on a charge of having contracted a bigamous marriage in the United States. The Earl was met at the railway station upon his arrival from a sack of samples from the property, the country this morning by detectives and which he has named the Wreka with a warrant and was taken to the

INDIAN RAILWAYS.

British M. P. Will Ask if Rolling Stock Was Ordered in Germany and Austria. (Associated Press.)

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ROYAL CITY TEAM OBJECTS

To an Article Which Appeared in These Columns Recently.

Mr. Malcomson, secretary of the New Westminster baseball team, writes as follows regarding an articles which appeared in these columns recently: New Westminster, June 14th, 1901.

Sporting Editor, Times, Victoria: Dear Sir:—In a recent issue of your paper we notice an attack on the New Westminster Baseball Club, and must say that we regret very much that such an article should have appeared, as it is totally until the provided a special service.

The Presbyterian churches have also should have appeared, as it is totally until the provided as a great few taken this matter up, and although they

storm the information that Mr. Croft had thely decided to build a smelter at the Bay. Mr. Croft was already in true, and we feel certain that you did not get your information from any responsible officer of the Victoria club.

The facts are, that, before the Victoria club.

The cam came to Westminster, Mr. Cunningham, manager of the Westminster team, was in Victoria, and explained to Mr. Jewell that we have had a hard time to get a nine in the field at all and told him that we would play Campbell and McRae against Victoria. to which he agreed.

When the Victoria team was in Westminster the writer personally asked Mr. Jewell if he would, as a special favor, agree to a postponement of the game which was to have been played in Victoria on Saturday to a later date, at the same time assuring him that if it was impossible to do so the Westminster team would be on hand. Mr. Jewell kindly consented, and we considered that settled until we noticed to Mr. The City of Nanaimo has been charteried for the occasion, and will make several trips during the day to the spot close, taking any who wish to participate with the Presbyterians have held their picnic at Goldstream, but this year the picnic will eclipse that the scene of their picnic, it has been arranged that it will be held at or in the vicinity of Albert Head.

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Bridge Builders Are Idle in the Province.

Another Meeting of Fishermen and Canners-Royal Commissioners Leave For East.

Vancouver, June 17.—Seven hundred men in British Columbia are included in the total of five thousand who went out on strike at 6 o'clock last evening on the Canadian Pacific railway. They are trackmen and bridge builders. To-day twenty special policemen were sworn in to guard bridges and tunnels, and by this evening there will be a day and night man for every section in the province. Supt. Marpole has gone up country. Wm. Burns, logger, had both legs broken this morning at Tait's camp, North

The fishermen and canners are having A Band of another joint session this afternoon. It is reported that the Japs agreed to accept the canners' proposition, which the grand lodge on Saturday rejected. The fishermen are still holding out for 121 cents, absolutely for the season, while the canners will not pay more than ten cents during the rush.

The members of the Chinese commis ion returned from San Francisco to-day and left for the East this afternoon.

Glasgow, June 17 .- Capt. Hamilton, The Mayor Takes Action Against Sey mour Hastings O'Dell for \$30.

A peculiar suit, rumors of which have been rife for some time, but which has he considered it impracticable to carry out now taken definite form, will be heard yachts carrying their gear. While the hulls were strong enough and the over-

heavy weather and cross seas the yachts days when Victoria's little band of khaki in China will progress with rapidity. there are still several other matters he first importance to be finally added by the ministers and the one that by the cutters were also liable to drag mayor stating that he had been in hosd by the ministers and the trouble is in the seas, causing a serious danger, pital, but was now released. He asked He sees no reason, however, why the races should not be held if the yawl rig regard to transportation, which was lack-

The mayor promptly wired him the sum of \$30, and told him to come right

Some time ago steps were taken by the mayor to recover the sum from Corporal O'Dell, the latter stating that he was quite willing to pay the amount as soon as he had received it from the militia department, but that there was difficulty in securing it. Mayor Hayward was not satisfied with this, and placed the matter in the hands of a collector. Failing to recover the amount, he has gone a step further, and will seek by the process of the courts to recover it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNICS. Making Preparations for the Celebration of the 1st of July.

has come almost all the children of Vic toria are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to their usual annual picnics, which are, as a general thing | Ferry on the Lardo River Broke Loose held on the 1st of July.

Almost all the Sunday school officials

some time, so that the picnic will undoubtedly be well arranged and be, as usual, a great success. The Sidney grounds are ideal for a picnic. For some years the Methodist churches have utilized that spot, and they have always

true, and we feel certain that you did not have not definitely decided on a spot for

QUESTION OF FISHERIES.

British Columbia Government in Communication with the Dominion Authorities.

Ottawa, June 17 .- The Brit'sh Colum bia Government is still in communication with the Dominion Government in regard | Public Meeting Arranged For Apto the control of fisheries in the province but so far nothing definite has been

From what can be ascertained here to day all trackmen on the C.P.R. in this district have gone out on strike. At a meeting of the Presbyterian Asnbly this afternoon it was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Toronto. although Rev. R. G. McBeth, Vancouver, and Rev. D. Macrae, Victoria, put up a strong appeal for the meeting in Van-couver. Kingston was also put up, but Toronto won by a considerable majority

EX-GOVERNOR ILLA

London, June 17 .- The anxiety felt here regarding the condition of ex-Gover-nor H. S. Pingree, of Michigan, who is uffering from a severe attack of dysen Mr. Pingree is weaker than yesterday.

# Assassins

Society of Filipino, Whose Members Murder Helpless Men and Women.

mail brings to the war department the records of cases wherein Filipinos were

An especially notable case arose out An especially notable case arose out of the operations of a famous oath-bound band of Filipinos called the society of the "Sandathanans." The principle officers of this society, next to a triuminate of chiefs, are a chief executor, an assistant and a requisite number of grave diggers who participated in the self-appointed work of the bands. The self-appointed work of the bands. The leaders select their victim, capture and carry him away in the night to a secret rendezvous on a sandy beach covered with very tall group of the control of the covered with very tall group of the control of the covered place and the route to the city were ascertained, it would be premature to would be well that they were representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. Mr. H. S. McNeil also referred to the desirability of the committee being a thoroughly representative one. with very tall grass, where the diggers already have prepared the grave. In the presence of the assembled band, helpless men and women from time to time have been stabbed to death and tortured in the graves. The members of the band then disperse and frust to the rise on these points have been stabbed to death and tortured points. and fall of the nearby waters to hide the were not sufficient to carry out the procomprission and eight of them were area.

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pointment of General Reception Committee.

Government Has Invited Hearty Co-Operation of Citizers-Started With a Swing.

or the celebration to be held her in honor of the visit to this city of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York were taken last evening at the public meeting in the city hall. There was a large attendance, and the greatest of the place of landing, Senator Macdonald said that several prominent of Macdonald s was a large attendance, and the greatest was a large attendance, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. The Leat.-Governor was unable to be present, but Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Mr. Eberts, would not leave time for the drive on of the cabinet, were in attendance, the that day. former outlining the suggested pro- Pefore resuming his seat, Hon. Mr. gramme, and inviting, on behalf of the government, the hearty co-eperation of graphing for complete information. successful one and pleasing to the il- ried with applause. ustrious visitors. The meeting wisely ment of a large working committee an djournment was taken. Mayor Hayward occupied the chair

Mayor Hayward occupied the chair and W. Moresby acted as secretary. The mayor explained that the meeting had been called in response to a largely signed requisition presented to him a few siderable evolution. E. A. Lewis sug-Washington, June 17.—A Philippine Chas, H. Lugrin read from a copy of the tennal brings to the war department the ception of the Duke and Duchess of Mr. Hardaker advised that the fo tried by military commissions on charges, Newcastle and Capetown, in order that including nurder, kidnapping, assault some ideas may be obtained which could Mr. Lindley Crease moved that the

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Thus the interest in the picnic is kept at boiling point.

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were present tried to dissuade them from attempting the crossing, but as they were anxious to get across the mooring ropes were loosened and the barge poled out until the current caught it. What happened then took place so quickly that the spectators on the bank had not time to do anything to save the look place are time to do anything to save the look place are deviation from the limerary and nounced.

The government had informed the Governor-General that they would provide accommodation for the illustrious guests in this city. (Applause.) In regard to the programme the party would not probably arrive until 3 or 4 o'clock the foundation of Point Ellice bridge, barge had been nearly under the cable, anything else on that day. The next thus leaving some slack, and when the morning the military and naval review the new High school and the last sto end of this was reached there came a would be held, while at noon their Royal jerk that sent one man off at the upper Highnesses will open the agricultural ex-

centrated both money and energies upon and trident. Following was Miss Judah it. They erected what was called a as Columbia, apparelled in stars and Hall of Empire, consisting of a series stripes and carrying a United States flag

to by the last speaker. He suggested ated bicycle, that it be made clear whether this would Miss Day, as Sunflower, evoked many Hon. Mr. Turner replied that the af-fair in the Assembly hall would partake: The others, including of the nature of a levee or drawing G. H. Burns and his little son, assisted room. He did not know what arrange-ments were being made for the citizens' Merryfield was clown. In every respect The inaugural steps toward arranging reception.

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Seconded by Mr. Shakespeare. Great interest was taken by the merchants there and in Portland in giving information. They spent several nights in visits to 'Frisco's Chinatown.

SUING A SOLDIER.

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That a committee consisting of Mayor Fraser. legislature for Victoria, be choose twenty-five citizens to act on the

had not time to do anything to save the not probably arrive until 3 or 4 o'clock ferry before it was too late. When the in the afternoon, so that beyond the return of the foundation of Point Ellice bridge, following la grippe, and find it very effication. force of the current struck the ception there would hardly be time for the corner stone of the causeway over the James Bay flats, the corner stone of in the paving of Government street. (Applause.)

The popular exchequer there had been trance to the grounds. At the head of depleted by the outlay in decorations and the cyclists was T. H. Laundy, whose festivities in honor of the newly inaugur-comical costume evoked much merriment; ated Commonwealth, They, however, then came Britannia (Miss O. Wilson) selected one principal locality, and con- with appropriate costume, shield, helmet of arches supported by columns, each of and beside her rode Mr. Parker Hibben which represented a dependency of Great Britain. (Applause.)

McDonald correctly attired as a Turk-Bishop Perrin asked for information ish lady came next, while following her regarding the evening reception referred was Miss Tilton on an artistically decor-

be the citizens' reception, for if so the admiring comments, while Mr. Napier Assemby hall would not accommodate Hibben's wheel with its clever arrange-the large number which would assemble.

The others, including Mr. Lewtus, Mr.

Best decorated bicycles: First, Mr Napier Hibben, bumble bee; second, F. Lewtus, cross and crown. Best character costume: First Miss E. Tilton, but-Comic: First T., H. Laundy bride; second Parker Hibben, John Bull, third, F, Merryfield, clown. Children's prize, best decorated wheel, Miss Dorothy Day. Best carriage, Miss Denise Harr's and friends. Best fancy costume, Mas-

Mr. Helmcken then moved that a complain needle work, Mrs. George and Mrs. John Langley; floral, Mrs. (Dr.) Carter, Mrs. F. W. Valleau, Misses Hartnagle, George and Dickinson; home-made candy, Misses McTavish and Wilson; magic rope, on which were suspended the packages which fell to the lot of those who pointed the magic wand, Misses Ella and Wilson, and refreshments. Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. W. Higgins and

### INDIANS THREATENING.

Tribe Near Ketchikan, Alaska, Declare War Against Whites-Miners Are Returning From the Hills.

(Associated Press.)

Tacoma, Wn., June 17.-The younger members of the Haidah Indian tribe near Ketchikan, Alaska, have declared war against the whites because Deputy Marshal Johns last week shot Kitcoon, their aged chief, who resisted arrest for utting timber on government land. The chief was hit twice and badly wounded. The Haidahs are very warlike, and

THE FRASER BRIDGE

Eminent Canadian Expert Will Make Bor-

tenced to be hanged. 13
In approving the sentences General
McArthur says: "Tothe reviewing authority it is evident that there can be no hope of peace for the Philippine people nor security for lives and property

This would not be decided upon as soon as possible and submitted to the Governor-General in this.

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Mr. Jesves suggested that the secretaries of the societies be communicated with, but Mr. Boggs disposed of this with the information that his experience had said and works, and Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, minister of mines, accompanied by Mr. Wells's private secretary, Mr. McNell, returned from the Meinland on Saturday night, where the Chief Commissioner of this.

and assassins which members of the Royal family had city. (Laughter.)

which members of the Royal family had been welcomed by Victoria, and he alludition with the solution solution solution solution solution solution.

Wr. Justice Martin said that it was the solution of the new bridge over the Fraser river.

Hon. Mr. Wells found the people of the and come to the assistance of the officers in their determination to bring them ail the Duke of Connaught. He spoke favorably of the appointment of a native son as secretary to the meeting, and concluded by warmly endorsing the resolution.

Senator Macdonald referred to the desirability of harmonious action between the citizens and the governments. The Governor-General, having placed the provincial reception in the hands of the sand council ex-officion members. The latter body could constitute the civic part of the committee and the other twenty-nve should be representative of the citizens and of the Great Northern rail-way will be.

pediment to the commerce which is carried on by means of steamers up and down the

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the last five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggists J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have always used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria vholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:

Potatoes (Island), per ton	30.00@35.00
Onions, per 1b	114
Carrots, per 100 fbs	1.25
Parsnips, per 100 lbs	1.25
Cabbage, per 100 lbs	1.75
Butter (Creamery), per 1b	200 21
Eggs (ranch), per doz	22
Chickens, per doz	5.00@ 7.00
Ducks, per doz	6.000 8.00
Apples, per box	2.00
Hay, per ton	9.00@10.00
Oats, per ton	32.00@33.00
Peas (field), per ton	40.00
Barley, per ton	25.00
Beef, per 10	10
Mutton, per Ib	12
Pork, per 10	(
Veal, per lb	10

### F. R. STEWART & (O., WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MIDCHANTS

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

THE ROYAL RECEPTION.

thing of the nature of a demonstration into any scheme that may be presented might have been forced to yield to public the connection very complete and under ple will be obstinate enough to suggest city authorities, and it is reasonable to activity where there is now stagnation be supplied with news calculated to be pressed of the Spaniards. The islands expect that the provincial government and depression. The member for Nel- of interest to intelligent people and the are all needed for coaling stations to will also do its utmost to help to make son excuses his course to his constituthe event a success. In some of the ents on the plea that the merchants of a manner as would make for stability Eastern provinces the local administra- Nelson must be protected from the comtions are taking a most active part in petition of the coast wholesale houses. the preparations. If it could be ar- He is a Tory and a protectionist, but he ranged with the powers that regulate cannot deceive anyone with such an the affairs of the militia to bring off the excuse as that. We do not believe the The enterprising peoples of the earth annual mobilization about the end of people of such an enterprising place have are filled with admiration of big things. the month, that would mean a considerwhich are the great attraction on an occasion of the kind. The microbes the interest of the people on the coast this is vanity; that increase of power of militarism are in the air at present and the people delight in the "pomp up and placed in communication with wherever the standard of comfort is the and circumstance of glorious war." Between two and three thousand sailors and soldiers in line are not to be seen fitting reception to our future sovereign are reported to be. No doubt they will sion of the minds of citizens, straightthe material side of the matter must not be overlooked entirely. It is the general opinion that the energies and the resources of all concerned should be concentrated upon this feature and all on the coast, a great deal depends upon structions to increase the population to tawdry and what many consider incon- the point of view and the environment. the standard expected by the admirers of gruous elements should be entirely set We are disposed to believe that many large things, aside. Let the reception be in parmony of the brilliant "things" which appear in It has been hinted more than once with the occasion and its drawing pow- some journals would not be appreciated that there is disappointment in store for ers will be such as to give satisfaction to the most inveterate "materialist."

#### NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS.

Possibly it is not necessary that the ratepayers should again be urged to give the by-laws upon which they are asked to vote on the 24th the fullest consideration. There are circumstances connected with each of the schemes which render their approval imperative. As has build a new bridge at Point Ellice, but even if we were not, our most vital interests are in danger of suffering-indeed we are suffering now-if we neglect

this most obvious duty. Objections have been raised to the cost of education. That is a subject worthy of discussion in its proper place, but it has no place here. The present High School we are ashamed to point out to visitors. It is utterly unsuited to the requirements of the city at the present stage of our progress, and what teachers in addition to its other short- is prepared to assist in the construction of preto erect a new building. More school Kootenay, or to any other part of the census will deal with there was decadin any event. With repairs and altera- for purposes of development, but it will ion. The progress, made must all be tions the building may be made water pot move a finger to advance the schemes credited to the last half dozen years of proof and habitable and capable of reso acute in many other quarters. We fetter and bind the province for the ag- discovery was made that the United observe that in some cities of Canada the grandisement of their own interests. The States had not the power to inflict relations between the school trustees and present state of affairs cannot last long. permanent injury by its tariff legislation. the council are more severely strained The will of the people will manifest itthan they have ever been in Victoria. On self in such an unmistakable way that American cities, Canadians set their the question of suitable accommodation pregnable position, and should be sus- not know what is good for them in rail- which has since more than repaid the buildings are necessary and it is for the ratepayers to pelled to give way. British Columbia provide them. After that has been done other questions will be open for discus-

sion. Many think the reclamation of the James Bay flats and the construction of a new bridge or causeway is the most and no doubt many of our other readers meritorious of all the schemes at pre- joined in its smile, at the important anand do not reish the salutation which to be adorned with gold-gilt buttons. greets them from below. Others look up- Perhaps the victories of Tammany's on the project as one that will pay, while chief on the racecourses of England had not a few hold that a new structure will have to be put up in a year or two at penditure for ornamentation. The disthe most, and it might as well be undertaken now and the merits of the undertaking proved. If no cost be entailed why should not the odoriferous hole be made in harmony with its beau- The Ottawa Board of Trade is the first tious surroundings?

The paying of Government street is the only piece of permanent improvement on its way from the capital of Canada undertaken this year. It is not as much as we should like to see done, but it Union Jack, "urging the importance of will prove an incentive to greater efforts state-owned cables connecting the Mother in the future. The property-owners on Country with other parts of the Emthe thoroughfare want it and for that reason assent should be given. Others will be forced to follow their example for the preservation of their property, and in time we shall have Victoria tain are owned and operated by the gov-

dressed as she ought to be. laws should not all pass?

### ABOUT CLEVER PEOPLE

The Nelson Tribune has a very low opinion of the coast newspapers. It menprosy, frothy and generally uninteresting. Genius is confined entirely to the great admiration for the coast cities, instithat the style and manners of the re- operation. presentative of Nelson are not properly

way with their opinions.

#### DEVELOPMENT RETARDED

It is a pity all the members of the provincial government cannot spare the secure the opinions of the electors upon at second hand, which materially reduces | can the heart of man desire? its weight. We all know from expericomings, and there is no alternative but of a railway line from the Coast to For fully half of the decade which the accommodation is absolutely necessary province which it thinks to be necessary ence rather than growth in this Dominlieving the congestion which has become who have joined with it in the effort to our industries dates from the time the for scholars our trustees occupy an im- who despise them and tell them they do they found a field for the'r exertions way or any other matters will be comcannot be permanently shut out from railway competition.

#### STATE-OWNED TELEGRAPHS. The Colonist was amused last night

many that are thrown away. Its publication brings up again the subject of government cables and telegraphs generally. public body to take the matter up and make recommendations which have resulted in action. A circular letter is now to all boards of trade and similar organizations existing under the folds of the the land telegraph lines in the Australian Commonwealth, in New Zealand, in South Africa, in India and in Great Briernments. All that is necessary to com-Can any reason be given why the by- plete the chain is for Canada to take ossession of the systems in this country and for the Empire as a whole to gather n the cables. It is said that our government already has the first part of the tions six of them as being dull, flat, Mr. Mulock, the Postmaster-General, has announced that a state-owned cable across the Atlantic ocean is conteminterior of the province, according to our plated-then it should not be difficult to City. The Tribune man never had a cable lines, the proportion of the cost of purchasing the different sections of the tutions or people, and we must admit Empire shall bear and the system of

The cable to be stretched across the

opply and the opponent of progress and from the Cape, with stations at Ascention whatever. The pledge of pure phil-

#### CANADA'S TURN.

any desire to be placed in a position of They are all expansionists. The philsplendid or any other kind of isolation. osopher may stand aloof from the eager It is as much in their interest as it is in throng of pushers and explain that all to see all parts of the province opened brings additional responsibility: that each other by railways, and they know highest there is to be found the greatest perfectly well that it is not desirable peace and happiness. His preachings are that the transportation routes to the sea unheeded by the multitude. If the census coast should all be under the control of returns of our cities do not bear out the cipal object is to give a dignified and one corporation as certain newspapers inflated ideas which have gained posseshave an opportunity before long of ac- way there is a loud outer, and a demand quainting their member in a practical for a recount under focal auspices. The people are then numbered anew, the enu-As to the style of the six daily papers merators being practically given in-

in this effete section of British Colum- sections of the country and for the Dobia. Vulgarity is sometimes mistaken minion generally when the census refor originality and profanity for clever- turns are made public. We do not know ness and wit even by members of legis- why anyone should be cast down by time to journey through the land and world; it is more than double that of the ceeded Liberal in the Premiership, and United States, whose people think they their railway policy. Travellers who are subduing the earth commercially. We have comforted themselves with the Botanical Station Completed—Debeen pointed out, we are compelled to have visited the districts from the north are not confronted by any troublesome thought that "now our time has come." to the south and from the east to the problems, social, industrial, national or Ontario many times supported Sir John west will volunteer plenty of informa- political. Perfect peace reigns with n Macdonald as Conservative Premier of tion, but that would be taking evidence our borders as a Dominion. What more the Dominion, but at the same time it

its weight. We all know from experience and information communicated by demand for development, and the management of th High School by-law because of the great those in a position to know that the jority of the people think the provincial representatives of Liberalism. In all ed from this city a short time ago and "free medical advice" which are made one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem those in a position to know that the portion are made one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem confidence which prevailed in Victoria government has not exerted itself very that term of nearly thirty years not a which, on account of the weather, was by persons without medical knowledge edy. Now I feel like a new person. a few months ago has been followed by strongly to satisfy that desire, But if breath of scandal nor a shadow of susdepression. The same is true of Van- the people are right and determined they picion has been cast upon any member into Dodge's Cove, writing to J. J. Baird, ly and professionally, from the practice advice and the good your medicine has couver and other cities. If a policy of encouragement instead of one of suptaken place in regard to the potentialities held power. The talents and the energies "Inst a line to talk now that place under the date of June 7th, says: pression of enterprise had been followed of Canada, and the most opulent portion which these brilliant men devoted to the again on British soil. Wednesday we construction of at least one line of rail- of it is not likely to be passed by when service of their country would have got 35 miles southwest of Cape Flattery, to our position and the general feeling of hopefulness, and what construction of at least one line of randour position way would now have been in progress the great procession from more than one and the general feeling of hopefulness, quarter of the world wends its way into as a community in a few years from and the general feeling of hopefulness, quarter of the world wends its way into now if it be allowed to stand as a High | which is at the bottom of success in all | our territory in pursuit of the liberty School it is not difficult to conceive. It lines of human activity, would have been and happiness which are only to be is a menace to the health of pupils and maintained. The Dominion government found in the fullest measure in this land

Driven from the markets of the great even the people of superior intelligence faces in another direction and there ploitation of it.

Now the manufacturing era has arrived and great works are springing up in all parts of the eastern and the central districts. The time of the west has not vet come for that, but it has the water power and the timber and the minerals obvious reasons are at present leading us in the march of progress.

So we say that whatever the nature us, we can afford to look forward to the gressors, come quite as soon as is good for the majority of us.

### FREFING THE OPPRESSED.

It has been announced that as soon pire." As we have already noted, all over the arrangement, but what can they do? They cannot rise as they did from their Latin brethren in South America, it is quite true that they are incapable of self-government as Anglo-Saxons understand the term. Left to their own resources they would probably be hewing one another with machetes in truly barbarian Spanish fashion inprogramme under consideration. If such side of six months. They seem to rebe the case—and it is not improbable, as quire a guardian, and our friend Samuel is in a benevolent mood just now, and feels like extending his protecting arms over any number of the weaker races. pearance of disinterestedness and in full a White Australia. The application of the pledge that the war with Spain was entered on solely for the purpose of freeing Cubans, it is necessary Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an interest of the current year done by pupils under the current year done by pupils under the instruction of the teacher so certifying.

The following men have been the wars about 59 years of age. Junn. He was about 59 years of age. He was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England. He lived for about five hours after the accident. Deceased was much respected at San Junn. He was about 59 years of age. He was born in England, and leaves an adopted by Natal and recommended by Mr. Chamberlain does not satisfy the was born in England. He lived for about five hours after the accident. Deceased was much respected at San Junn. He was about 50 years of age. He was born in England. He lived the current year done by pupils under the current year done by p to protest that the islanders are not yet Commonwealth labor members, who be-adopted son.

say himself, run up against some and one from Australia to South Africa selves. There is no pretence that the sent by repeatedly passing the bill." If the counsels of wisdom and ma- hard, in point of fact stunning, "proposi- is also being laid. Branches of the lat- Porto Ricans and the Filipinos will be Australia as well as British Columbia turity prevail the reception given to the tions" in Victoria. Our people have no ter will be extended to India, the length left to their own devices after they is apparently to be called upon to make heir to the throne of Great Britain and reason to revere the proprietor of the of that system being in excess of nine have been cultivated up to the required sacrifices, or what some of us consider his consort when they arrive in this Tribune nor the proprietors of its pro- thousand miles. In another direction standard by the invaders who entered sacrifices, in order that imperial alliances city will be immensely superior to any- prietor. He is the champion of mon- connection is contemplated with Canada upon their territory without any provoca- shall not be endangered. that has ever been attempted here. The development, But for him and his small sion and Barbadoes. The line from anthropy of design was not extended with a considerable addition to their opinion and adopt a policy which would government ownership at rates sufficient that the world understood the American usual enthusiasm. There will, of course, be cordial co-operation with them by the province and the creation of business ance readers of British papers would intended to cover the cases of all the op-Empire would be joined together in such supply the fleets necessary to defend the with ambition to conquer our neighbors likelihood of success attending their efand wrest from them their rich inherit- forts. The great majority of the people though there was a time when it would | firmly opposed to the presence of Chinese

#### STALWART CANADIANS.

bitions of many states.

Europe could supply to entertain the

idea of a descent upon America. The

era of expansion has wrought a won-

derful change in the sentiments and am

There were political giants in Ontario in the days when Arthur Sturgis titude of people on this Island. Hardy, who has gone to his rest, was in his prime. The habitues of the galleries of the dingy old Parliament building in Toronto were treated to some rare exhitions when Mowat and Fraser and Hardy and Pardee occupied the seats of the ministers there. Fraser was the only orator of the quartette, but Mowat sual. appeared to know all about everything political, and Hardy was the gladiator who snote his opponents hip and thigh.

Letter From These were not the men who laid the foundations of Liberalism in Ontario but they followed builders like Brown and anything that may be revealed. The Blake and reared a structure that has country is prosperous to a degree it has withstood the assaults of Toryism for never before known. Per head of the nearly thirty years. In no other selfpopulation our trade is probably greater governing country in the world has such than that of any of the nations of the a record been made. Liberal has sucwith every change the Conservatives never swerved from its allegiance to Sir In British Columbia there is a strong Oliver Mowat and his lieutenant, J. C. Voss, is making a trip around the

> ed Empire loyalists and inherited the We tried to make San Juan, but the political sentiments of the ancestors who | wind headed us off to the far west. At when they left the United States cast aside every consideration save the desire get all the paint we want, so we will give the boat a good coat before we pull to live and die under the flag of Britain. out. I guess there will be another ten He did not believe in turning the other days here, sure." cheek too often to the smiter. At the time when the United States showed a disposition to gather in all the spoils possible from Ontario in the shape of raw two men are waiting until the arrival of the Queen City at Dodges Cove, as the Queen City a material for the purpose of furnishing employment to Americans at home while first touch at the Pitcairn Islands, at the same time shutting out entirely whence they will leave for Australia. goods manufactured in Canada from the same products, retaliation was not resort- they will go further than Australia. Ined to, but measures were taken for the Dodge's Cove and they declare her protection of the interests of Can-good sea-going canoe and absolutely safe adians. The exportation of logs from upsetting. The only source of dan-Crown lands was forbidden and action ger they state to be that the prow of the salutary effect.

Mr. Hardy has left a worthy successor to the Premiership of Ontario in Hon.

Coast on the last steamer. He says that dropped into the office of the city supertheory the botanical station is practically completely superdistribution.

C. W. Ross. Sin Wilesid Lornica is added to the botanical station is practically completely of schools. F. H. Eaton, and "Awards to be given on the basis of and every advantage other sections have, G. W. Ross. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is said sent before the people. Some of the nouncement telegraphed to the Times besides many they have not, and there to have but one rival in the Dominion being put on the interior of the buildsent before the people. Some of the nouncement telegraphed to the Times pesides many they have not, and there enthusiasts are under the necessity of from New York that Croker's collectors are surely greater things in store for us as an orator. Mr. Ross is the man, Not ings.

Mr. Lyon, one of the students of the crossing the bridge night and morning of blackmail-that is, the police-were even than for the districts which for only is he eloquent, he has inherited the intense patriotism of his predecessor and Minnesota University, who, as mentioned in a recent issue of the Times, arrived is disposed to use all the many weapons on the coast some time ago for the purat his command to protect the province which he represents against foreign agsomething to do with this reckless ex- of the tale the census men have to tell which he represents against foreign ag-

### ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

troubling the people of Australia has not yet been satisfactorily settled. It dents of McGill University, who are in- if any, value in an educational exhibit hibit during the whole time the exhibit It has been announced that as soon as the Cubans supply evidence that they head tax to five hundred dollars has accomplished that which was intended as the Cubans supply evidence that they head tax to five hundred dollars has accomplished that which was intended to study botany, will come to the which is not representative. Applying coast this summer and study the floral formation of this coast in conjunction with the students of the University of it to include an educational department.

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It has been announced that as soon is presumed that the increase of the head tax to five hundred dollars has accomplished that which was intended to study botany, will come to the coast this summer and study the floral formation of this coast in conjunction with the students of the University of it to include an educational department. forces of Uncle Sam will be withdrawn from the island. The unfortunates whose liberties were fought for by the United States were disposed at first to demur to compete with them in the ordinary labor market. Australia has been made against Spain, as they have no arms. one; the next thing is to make it white. If they do not differ characteristically The last problem will probably prove a Robertson, who was killed by the falling more abstruse one than the first.

A dispatch to the London Times from Melbourne says: "The withholding of spruce on his own property with the aid the Royal assent on the advice of Mr. of a Jap.

Scaffolding had been erected around Chamberlain from the bill passed last the tree about ten feet from the ground, year by the Queensland Legislature con- and Robertson was on this busy cutting taining a clause prohibiting the employ-ment of Asiatics and other colored labment of Asiatics and other colored labovers in sugar mills receiving financial made for safety, while Mr. orers in sugar mills receiving financial assistance from the government has excited much discussion among the mem- tion The flag will in reality permanently fly bers of the Federal Parliament in view brilliant contemporary of the Ambitious reach an agreement with regard to the over Cuba, although to keep up the ap-

appreciated here. He has, as he would Pacific is already under consideration, sufficiently advanced to govern them-

that has ever been attempted here. The development. But for him and his sharf are reported to be contemplating an ast tivities of so many of her sex. For a the use of them. I have taken and navy will, we believe, enter following in the House the government Canada to Great Britain would make to them in fact, although pig-headed peo- sault upon the Geary Act, which extime she suffers in silence and ignor- ties of Favorite Prescription cludes their countrymen absolutely from ance, not able to relate her sufferings to of Golden Medical Disco that country. The term of operation of their proper cause-womanly disease. also the local treatment advithe law will soon expire and the inten- When, presently, she makes the discovtion is to prevent its extension. American merchants are looking for foreign about for help. She dislikes to see the about two months' time I felt trade now and advantage will be taken physician, she shrinks from talking to a health was wonderfully impr coasts of the United States against the of this fact to strengthen the case of stranger of the intimate matters of her can most heartly recommend forces of the nations that may be seized the appellants. Of course there is no woman's life, and when at last misery Pierce's remedies to ance. We can all see that now, al- of the coast sections of the country are have been thought the height of folly and will immediately take measures to for even the most powerful combination | make their opinions known,

> Great sympathy for the hereaved family will be felt in Victoria on account. of the sudden death of Mrs. Bryden, She was a most estimable woman, and her husband, who in the course of his public career made fewer enemies probably than any other man in British Columbia will be joined in his mourning by a mul-. . .

The Royal party will be the guests of the Provincial government during their sojourn in this city; the citizens will be expected to do the rest. That is a perfeetly satisfactory arrangement, and the result is not likely to be disappointing. Victorians will come out as strong a

# N. K. Luxton

Says the Pelican Experienced Very Rough Weather After Leaving Victoria.

tails of Death of Mr. Robertson at San Juan.

N. K. Luxton, who, accompanied by

tired poor men, some of them poorer same night after one of the worst days then when they entered Parliament. | we have had yet. The water ran moun-Mr. Hardy was descended from Unitthis place there is a store, where we can

> Mr. Baird states that he thinks the of a specialist upon your disease, wo men are waiting until the arrival of

Mr. Baird says that he does not think dians had examined the small vessel at taken in other directions which had a which it will undoubtedly have to withstand while crossing the Pacific Mr. Baird came down from the West

the botanical station is practically com-plete. The finishing touches are now

its function to afford public entertain- eral The Chinese question which has been The MacMillan, to-morrow, and expect to arrive here by the 20th.

The main party will leave, in company ment. The only motive therefore with which the public schools can properly participate in an industrial exhibition is hild. And that an officer shall be allotted. participate in an industrial exhibition is an educational one. There can be little, tailed for the exclusive care of the clined to study botany, will come to the which is not representative. Applying | tion is open."

> able that the summer will see a contingent of McGill students as well as Minnesota students on the coast. Further details of the death of Mr. of a tree at San Juan, are told by Mr. Robertson, it seems, was felling a large

The tree, in its fall, struck the scaffolding, however, and Mr. Robertson was

The Chinamen in the United States of semi-invalidism which limits the acare reported to be contemplating an as- tivities of so many of her sex. For a the use of them. I have taken for

resolved to consult him in regard to complaint. I did so, and rec answer advising me to try his medic A woman usually passes through several stages on her way to that condition definition and the stages of the stages medicines as soon as I could and Pierce. I experienced relief

drives her to the doctor, her modesty is from any similar complaint, and feel st

up in arms at the faintest hint of exam-, agree with the most delicate constituination, and she finds excuse to put the tion. matter off and goes home to endure

It would seem a strange thing if the Do not delay the use of "Favorite Preacrifice of modesty were necessary to scription" if you have any symptoms of the restoration of womanly health. Such womanly disease. Why drag around for the restoration of womanly health, Such a sacrifice is not necessary. Women years, enduring useless suffering who uffering from womarly ailments in ala remedy that has cured hundreds o most all stages have found a perfect and thousands of weak and sick women permanent cure by the use of Dr. right within your reach? Get "Favorite Prescription." take it and be well. Prescription," take it, and be well,

"When I first commenced using
Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs.

#### A Free Offer.

To those women who suffer from dis-ease in chronic form, Dr. Pierce offers toga County, N. Y., "I was suffering the privilege of free consultation by let-ter, thus avoiding the unpleasant ques-drain, bearing-down pains, weak at tionings, indelicate examinations and tired feeling all the time. I dragged obnoxious local treatments deemed nec- around in that way for two years, and essary by some local physicians. All then I began taking your medicin correspondence held as strictly private After taking the first bottle I began to and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. feel better. I took four bottles of Dr.

of medicine. Though these people can- done me. not practice medicine, because the law "I have a sister who is taking your would be prompt to punish them, they medicine, and it is helping her." Wednesday we can offer "free medical advice." Anybody can give advice without incurring quired, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and ran into a southeast gale that was more pleasant to have in our backs than member, that the "medical" advice of an assist the action of that remedy. unqualified person, man or woman, is Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the worse than worthless; it is absolutely little more profit paid on the sale of less dangerous.

As chief consulting physician to the substitute for "Favorite Prescription" Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, "just as good." Judged by its records of Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. Pierce, assisted by cures of womanly ills, there is no other his staff of nearly a score of physicians, medicines just as good as "Favorite has, in a little more than thirty years, Prescription. treated and cured hundreds of thousands of weak and sick women. Write, therefore, to Dr. Pierce, and get the opinion The questions which many a woman longs to ask are answered fully and

ness in left side of abdomen and such single and married. It is sent from bearing-down pains across me, Could on receipt of stamps to pay expense of scarcely walk at times, and would have mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamp to go to bed until I felt better. I was for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 told by a physician that my complaint stamps for the book in I was ulceration of the uterus, but I did Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo. N. Y. CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT.

The City Superintendent of Schools

Contends It Should Be Provincial.

This morning a Times representative

intendent of schools, F. H. Eaton, and

asked that gentleman's view anent the

proposal to include a school children's

coming exhibition. Having had consider-

description the superintendent is enabled

approval of the department of education.

included in the course of study prescrib-

He said:

to speak authoritatively on the subject. get

exhibit among the features at the forth- clude teachers of exhibiting sch

able experience with exhibits of this information as to the charac

ually grew worse I began to see something, and having read great deal about Dr. Pierce's rem

nothing for it at the time, but as I grad

ne public schools of the city is pa Henceforth at the end of the school to Dr. Pierce suffer no longer." he newspapers will not contain Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription makes

weak

Don't Put It Off

ests nor those of the victors in e women strong ous descriptions.

In pursuance of the resolutions emating from the Council of Public Instr and sick women well. If on some time ago, a radical depart has been made from the old system, instructions have been issued which ation, and cure ern the procedure in the schools af g the close of the work for the curr est preparative for me The basic principle underlying the cheerfulness and physic cal strength and making the baby's advent prac-

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Examination

In Schools to Be Obviated Und

Departure From the Old Syste

the Newly Issued Regu-

lations.

of Grading-Instructions to

Teachers.

The time of written examinations

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Formerly in the city schools each on represented a grade and tran room to room was promotion m room to room signifies noth he sort. A division simply repr he number of pupils under the ch f a teacher. Whereas, in the past ion represented a grade, now t are but three grades altogether—ju termediate and senior. There ma number of divisions or rooms grade, and transfer from one divisio octher is merely the distribution unils in such a manner as to main certain quota per teacher requi ne accommodation problem.

term grade means a course of st For the three there is a course pr by the Council of Public Instru and it is absolutely necessary the oupil must pass through the cou ned before he or she can be pron the next grade. This pron cur upon the recommendation cher at any time during the Written examinations will be ecessary, except under certain

dation for pupils in the senior, who passed the intermediate grade. In se the teacher of the interi grade must necessarily carry that Whenever a laxative medicine is re rough the senior grade course. cognizing the fact that certain s have an aptitude for dit e, under the regulations now i there is no reason why teachers

There can now be only two prorom the junior to the intermedia om the intermediate to the The principal will have the preparatory class, who w High school entrance examin which will consist naturally of

ade pupils. From two to three years will b red in for a child to complet ork in the junior grade, and about ne time in the intermedate and rades. Of course it is possible pil to complete the three gra ee years, but a case of this sort v

e extremely rare.
As regards classes there will t two in a room Fo intermediate grade the co ly includes reading in the sec d readers. There will, of cou ertain proportion of pupils wh the latter reader and others i nd. The indiscriminate confi brighter pupils with the slow be obviated by the carrying instructions. The pupil of g nments will be given every to advance, and will not l led to wait for his less acute te, who will be coached accord equirements and in the cou

he idea is to depart from the rigidity of the old system. the school work was divided sections. The pupils wered as the result of examination ive of accommodation. Ch moved from room to room b as from grade to grade, and th nce was an unequal distribu ding of the lower classes of numbers in the higher The other injurious tend accommodate the pupil's s certain number of years ing to the number of grades upil is promoted whenever

following directions are subn e superintendent for the gui of the current year. e there are but three grades ntary school course, there c two grade promotions, from a to Intermediate and from the to Senior Grade. As promotions depend exclusive

tainment, they may take pl me in the year. Presuma number of pupils in each ave now completed the wo The pass lists of such pup ased chiefly on the reco f their respective teachers, promotion tests are to be a in subjects which, like v position, do not lend them wa voce examination, may be presumed, foo, that

number of pupils who, not he eted the work of a grade, me for the use of a more adverthat is, they may be read that is, they may be read that Erist Reader for the Second Primer for the First Reader for the Second Primer for the st, the First Reader for the er, or the Third Reader for

readiness for the reception of the party, has telegraphed East to Prof. MacMillan stating that all preparations have been advertise, no patronage to solicit, nor is eral committee that adequishall be allotted, and suitably

Ouestions Answered.

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n from an ungraded school, "Exhibits in every subject to con-

of the smallest number of samples

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be honorary not competitive.

formation of a representative collection

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"Copies of a circular giving deta

tion and dispatch of the exhibi

of the province, and otherwise

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provincial, not local, in the scope of its undertaking; and to be subject to the "Failures having

"Provision to be made from four sec- Mark IV. D. C. L. E. 303 ball and tions: (a) General or departmental; (b) high school; (c) graded school; (d) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (d) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (d) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (d) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (e) graded school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (e) graded school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (e) graded school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the school; (f) unleaving of the nickel coating in the nickel coat owing to the stripping of the bullet and the fign school; (c) graded school, section A to consist of maps, text books, reports, photographs, etc., contributed by the department to be department. illustrate in a general way the provincial school system. Sections B, C and and see that the barrel is clear before fi D to consist mainly of pupils' work from another.

the three classes of schools designated.
"School work to be exhibited by classes, divisions or schools, not by individual pupils, and the awards to be dividual pupils, and the awards to be been authorized to be held dividual process."

another.

"The use of this ammunition for individual practice will be disconting the dividual practice will be disconting the dividual pupils." "The use of this ammunition for any b orrespondingly collective, not individual.
"Exhibits of school work to be repre-"Exhibits of school work to be repre-entative of only such subjects as are certificates will receive the usual The names of the officers, N. C. ed for the grades to which the competing classes respectively belong, and to be certified as the bona fide work of

The following men have been ta ed to companies as follows: No. 4-

at the time, but as I gradw worse I began to see that I ething, and having read about Dr. Pierce's remedies, consult him in regard to my I did so, and received an ng me to try his medicines Prescription' and 'Golden Prescription and discovery.' I procured the soon as I could and began I have taken four bot-Prescription' and two Medical Discovery. xperienced relief almost from almost immediately wonderfully improved. I

mplaint, and feel sure that if they will consult Dr. Pierce, they need suffer no longer." Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription makes and sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries disagreeable and mhealthy drains, heals affammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It is the est preparative for maernity, giving mental cheerfulness and physial strength and making he baby's advent praccally painless. As : onic for weak, wornrun-down women and nursing mothers 'Favorite Prescrip a pure vegetable pr

Don't Put It Off.

delay the use of "Favorite Pre f you have any symptoms o ase. Why drag around fo ing useless suffering who of weak and sick women your reach? Get "Favorite take it, and be well.

writes Mr. of Gansevoort, Saranty, N. Y., "I was sufferin weakness, a disagreeab that way for two years, and ing the first bottle I began to Favorite Prescription, two of e "Pleasant Pellets." also used Sage's Catarrh Rem w I feel like a new person.

ave a sister who is taking you and it is helping her. se Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

es a dealer, tempted by the e profit paid on the sale of less preparations, will offer a good." Judged by its records of es just as good as "Favorite

nestions which many a woma ask are answered fully and Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Adviser. This great book, connore than a thousand large full of wisdom for women, both and married. It is sent free

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e in Using Ammunition-School of Instruction.

29. 11th June, 1901, is published for in-

k IV. D. C. L. E. 303 ball ammunitions age to the stripping of the bullet and the of the nickel coating in the barrel of the the rifle carefully after each round

ths of July and August in the even o pay will be allowed, but those obtaining ertificates will receive the usual grant.

The names of the officers, N. C. O.'s and

The following men have been taken on the strength of the regiment, and are post-d to companies as follows: No. 4—No. 157, Gr. A. B. McNaughton, No. 185, Gr. D. A.

Written **Examinations** 

in Schools to Be Obviated Under the Newly Issued Regu-

Departure From the Old System of Grading-Instructions to Teachers.

the time of written examinations ublic schools of the city is past. forth at the end of the school term vspapers will not contain the of children successful in written or those of the victors in co ns for awards and prizes of vari

om the Council of Public Instruc ome time ago, a radical departure een made from the old system, and actions have been issued which gov-he procedure in the schools affectthe close of the work for the current

The basic principle underlying the enhange is virtually the accomof the system to the pupils in the instead of, as formely, the ac dation of the children to the sys-The main idea is to advance the as soon as they are qualified for nent, instead of making then until the end of the term for exns. as in the past. erly in the city schools each div-

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modation problem. the term grade means a course of study. the three there is a course prescrib the Council of Public Instruction, is absolutely necessary that a must pass through the course out before he or she can be promoted to next grade. This promotion may ur upon the recommendation of the her at any time during the term. ten examinations will be rarely sary, except under certain circum-

or pupils in the senior, who have ed the intermediate grade. In that the teacher of the intermediate e must necessarily carry that pupil gh the senior grade course. While gnizing the fact that certain teachan aptitude for different

the junior to the intermediate, and the intermediate to the senior some six or seven miles from the river. reparatory class, who will try ligh school entrance examination,

k in the junior grade, and about the

in a room. For instance in diate grade the course of four trips a day, bringing down about The indiscriminate confusion of obviated by the carrying out of nts will be given every opporwait for his less acute class ements and in the course pre

school work was divided into afternoon, the as the result of examinations irive of accommodation. Children
loved from room to room because
from grad to the purpose at the nome of Mrs. H. Carmichael, on Esquimalt road.

An address, accompanied by a beautiful leather blotting pad with silver was an unequal distributionnumbers in the higher divcommodate the pupil's school

itendent for the guidance n bringing to a close the take this

ions depend exclusively uphe year. Presumably there of pupils in each school are eligible for promorespective teachers, and no subjects which, like writing

examination.
presumed, foo, that there f pupils who, not having work of a grade, may be use of a more advanced they may be ready to Third Reader for the

Second. If lists of such pupils are to way as not to imply either grade pron tions or divisional transfers. No written examinations can be held to deter-

nine such lists. Senior Grade pupils may be subjected written examitembers of next term's High school pre- The Charges Against Messrs. paratory class. But first divisions shall ot necessarily be limited to that class. The grouping of the pupils into divisions is conditioned primarily upon the relation of numbers to accommodation This relation for the next term canno very well known until the reopenin the schools after the vacation. Beides, the present assignment of teacher o divisions will probably be materially changed for the ensuing term, so that ivisional transfers will be best deferred intil August. Teachers will, therefore

**Mount Sicker Properties** 

W. M. Brewer, M. E., Gives His Views Regarding the Claims in That Camp.

It Is the Most Active in Western Part of the Pro-

W. M. Brewer, M.E., after spending two days in the Mount Sicker district returned to Victoria, leaving last night again for Bridge river. After inspecting the camp he has the following to say of

n the western part of the province. The Lenora Company alone are working about 125 white men, besides the se sorters and railroad hands. "The Tyhee Company are also working s large a force as they can, considering that they are only doing developmen

tunity to visit the workings of the Tyhee or Lenora, but confined myself to an investigation of the surface and the cond Mining Company. These are located westerly from the Key City Company's properties, which adjoin the Lenora on west. The Chemainus river is the lividing line between the Victoria and Copper Canyon claims.
"An examination of the bed of the

river shows that the belt of schist in which the mineral of the Mount Sicke mines occurs extends across the river into Mount Brenton. The Victoria and Copper Canyor claims are to-day merely prospects, with great possibilities. The work done has been confined to running one tunnel 120 feet in the schist alongsid of the lead, and at the face of the tunnel the lead vas crosscut, showing a thick-ness of about 18 inches or two feet of solid ore; practically of the same character as the Lenora. Not having mad ches of work—their specialty, as it under the regulations now in vogue any assays I cannot state as to the value. Besides this, some shallow survivalue. ere is no reason why teachers in the face work has been done which expos ower grades cannot carry a pupil three parallel ledges of ore. It is reprough to the High school.

There can now be only two promotions Chemainus river on this belt of schist

"In developing claims in the district, of course the desire is to find ore bodies of equal thickness to those which have High school entrance examination, the will consist naturally of senior de pupils.

been opened up in the Lenora, and taking that and the Tybee as precedents, there is certifly every incentive for a

The members of the Aberdeen As idea is to depart from the cast ciation took formal leave of Mrs. J. H. gidity of the old system. Under Turner, their president, on Thursday ctions. The pupils were ad- the purpose at the home of Mrs. H. Car

mountings, was presented to Mrs. Tur-ner by Mrs. Carmichael for the society, to which Mrs. Turner responded feelthe lower classes and ingly. The address was as follows: Mrs. J. H. Turner, President of the Vic-toria Branch of the Aberdeen Associa-

tion: Madam:-It is with great regret that we

We, the members of the Victoria branch, take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the services you have so patients landed from the Condor. When appreciation of the services you have so patients fanded from the conduct. When the conduct of the association, which, through and after getting off had to remain for your efforts, has done much to brighten the conduct of the size of the size of the ship grounded, and after getting off had to remain for your efforts, has done much to brighten the night at anchor in the channel. Durties of mosquitoes flew

these try.

ly upWe hope you will accept this small token on either side of the channel, and offiwe hope you will accept this small color they may take place at continue to enjoy your aid and sympathy, deck were badly bitten. A night at an entire they may take place at continue to enjoy your aid and sympathy, though you may be in other lands. Josephine Carmichael, Sarah L. Finlay-son, Ethel M. Macguire, Agnes Renney, Ada Matson, Mary R. Solly, Helen G. Jones, Rose Foster Barham, Lucy Angus, Sarah McKilligan, Ada W. Newton, Nellie Dever-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

## Must Go

Prior and Earle Will Be Investigated.

Date of Vancouver Full Court Changed Owing to Pressure of Business.

Messrs. Prior and Earle, sitting mem bers for the city of Victoria, will have to disprove a number of serious charges from the consul at Panama House of Commons. The petition lodged by Andrew Fairfull and several others against their election has been sustained by the court, Mr. Justice Walkem this orning overruling all the preliminary objections to the petition with costs to he petitioners in any event. The date of the trial, as set yesterday, must be before the 2nd of December next.

Lang vs. Macdonell has been postpon ed until the 17th, and the application for letters of administration in the estate of A. J. Smith until the 15th,

There is but one action down for the special assize ordered for Atlin, name ly, Wm. Queen vs. McPhatty. It is for trespass on a claim. It is understoo that the judge who goes north will make an investigation into the charges agains the government agent at Atlin.

The machinery of the courts is threat ened with congestion because of the extraordinary demands made upon it. Whether or not it is due to the general desire for litigation or because of the nesses which are advanced in privat eloquence of counsel which prolongs the conversation are submitted at the public different suits, the fact remains that at of material for discussion. the present rate of progress and the number of cases set down for hearing, His Majesty's judges will have to "sit up to be on the programme, such as the

was taken this morning when telegrams were dispatched to Vancouver and to the different parties to the actions that the sittings of the Full court which had Vancouver on the date originally fixed,

namely, Tuesday next, the 18th. lief, will be only temporary in its effect. There are no less than thirty cases of appeal down for hearing in the Mainland and there is little doubt that if a comually marks the deliberations of the be arranged it would form Full bench there is a prospect of several esting event and one which their Royal

legislature, the Supreme court trial will be brought on at specified sittings, as in the case of the Full court, instead of the two days' maintenance of the men of equal thickness to those which have been opened up in the Lenora, and taking that and the Tyhee as precedents, there is certifly every incentive for a thorough exploitation of all the claims thorough exploitation of all the claims in the judge din the belt of schist in which octain the judge and about the time in the intermedate and senior of course it is possible for a complete the three grades in the drift of the Copper Canyon is narrow, there is no aparent reason why ore a years, but a case of this sort would attremely rare.

The Lenora should not occur, which the entertain the drift of the Copper Canyon is narrow, there is no aparent reason why ore chutes equally as thick as have been worked on the Lenora should not occur, and militanen, representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more representative, embracing as it could be in every way more takes to hear the trials have no sinecure may be judged from the fact. "Why don't you call him the Prince?" Salve to hear the trials have no sinecure may be judged from the fact. "Why don't you call him the Prince?" Salve takes to hear the trials have no sinecure may be judged from the fact. "Why don't you call him the Prince?" Salve takes to hear the trials have no sinecure may be judged from the fact. "Why don't you c the outlook is not very encouraging for could be asso the outlook is not very encouraging for the course of four trips a day, bringing down about includes reading in the second and readers. There will, of course, be an proportion of pupils who are latter readers and proportion of pupils who are latter readers in the outlook is not very encouraging for the outlook is not very en

> hers going to law for trivial reasons. THE CONDOR'S CRUISE.

Description of the Epedemic of Yellow Fever on Her.

A letter from one of the members of the sloop-of-war Condor's crew to the Naval and Military Record thus describes the yellow fever epidemic:

was suspected, to be yellow fever. It the number of grades. Now spromoted whenever he is promoted whenever he is wing directions are submitted wing directions are submitted specified by the victoria branch of the Aberdeen Association. to be particularly appropriate to the

first case of yellow fever began to develop symptoms about March 23rd, viz.,

chor was also spent at Buena Ventura, the next port of call, and there also ambers of mosquitoes visited the ship.
"From the time of leaving Callao on

ed the same night. Next day five more men came under observation, and were all landed on the afternoon of the 28th, and on the atternoon of the 28th, and on the return of the doctor the ship put to sea. After being at sea for 30 hours one more case came under observation, but in a fairly mild form. This patient, John Coulson, has made a good recovery

"The Condor arrived at Acapulco on April 6th, and was, of course, in quarantine the whole time there, but coal and fresh provisions were allowed to be sent alongside. The admiral was due at Acapulco on the same date, but after waiting for two days without any sign of the Warspite, the ship sailed for Esquimalt, in compliance with special admiralty telegram. Before sailing from Acapulco news was received by telegran before they attend another session of the man, Stoker Crowther, had died. but that

# Entertaining

Suggestions For Honoring Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess.

A Great Naval and Military Pageant Mentioned as a Feature.

The approaching visit of the Duke and in October is a very fruitful topic o conversation on the streets at present and if one half of the suggestions for the entertainment of their Royal High-

There are certain features of the ennights" to dispose of all the cases claiming their consideration.

general illumination and decoration of the city, the erection of arches and openng their consideration.

The first step to relieve the pressure ing of the exhibition by the Duke. But

the sittings of the Full Court which the been set down for commencement in the been set down for commencement in the inevitable procession of secret societies, school children, and other organizations. portponed until June 25th. This action But experience in the past is not encouraging. It is felt that a procession was the immediate outcome of the prolonged sitting of the Full court here. The judges have been engaged almost all week on one case, and the prospects are it did not promise to be a striking event As there are still three or four suits to those spoken to on the subject regarded be heard, it was palpably impossible for the proposition with favor. Coming from the Full court to complete its labors here in time to take up the work at monies, both civil and military, were on But the postponement which has just which could be gotten up in this city

While this is true of a civil function court, and with the slow progress which bined military and pageant can weeks continuous sittings at least.

But even this is not all. Under the new act passed at the last session of the mey act passed at the last session of the more described by t

Military men spoken to on the subject | noted. The problem is not only a serious one for the court, but for the court, but for the court, but for the cases and for the will be given every opportant of the beindiscriminate confusion of the carrying out of serious. The pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the west bank of the pupils with the slower will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the pupil of greaters will be given every opportant of the carrying out of the car

scheme is the fact that the weather at that season of the year is rather cold,

the feasability of the project.

A number of citizens were seen by a representative of the Times with a view to acquiring their opinions on the most advisable features of the programme.

W. H. Hayward, M.P.P., said he was in favor of a proposal which had been made to have Indian war canoe races, a rock-drilling contest, and a trace failing contest. to have Indian war canoe races, a rock-drilling contest, and a tree felling exhibition included in the features for royal inspection. The two latter would be representative of two of our chief in would doubtless land at Esquimalt, and be representative of two of our chief in would doubtless land at Esquimalt and the content of the con be representative of two of our chief industries, and all three would be novel to the visitors. In carrying out the suggestion, however, he urged that there be an absence of formality. All three events might be shown the royal rate events might be shown the royal pair as

March 28th, no leave was given to the men, but bathing parties went on to the Island of Perico, which is about three miles from Panama. Some officials and natives came off to see the ship at Fumaco and Buena Ventura, and renained on board about an hour. The

that of Lieut. Winthrop, and was followed on 25th by another case, that of Chas. Wilcox, ordinary seaman. These had so advanced by the 26th that it was advanced in certain quarters. While

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tertained, he did not think the entertain-ment should assume the lavish character

especially adapted to an imposing mili-

at Macaulay Point George Jeeves, ever on the qui vive for poles on Governments treet would render impossible the erection of an adequate arch, and Mr. Jeeves suggested that one the Fifth Regiment in the drill hall last poles on Governments.

impossible the erection of an aucquaimpossible the constructed on Broad street. He hight The Imperial officers were aucquaimposite the Fifth Regiment Park The Unit Col. Grant and Lieut.-Col. Holmes.

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The treatment of the late of the inspecting officer, took of the inspecting officer, took of the inspection officer, took of th modation.

Ald. Cooley, who was reared within shadow of Windsor Castle, and who therefore knows what an every-day event the presence of royalty is those.

Queen. Beneath this there should be the words, "We will ever keep her memory green," Inscriptions of welcome to the royal pair should also be in evidence. On either side of the arch he believes a This, of course, he pointed out,

Noted Musician to Wed One of Victoria's Daughters.

following, together with photos of the Madame Patti's accompanist, to Miss

the troops marched in on Sunday and were all ready for active work on the Monday. The same ccurse could be followed this year. The troops could go under canvas on Sunday, September 29th, and the two following days could be devoted to manoeuvres, namely, September 30th and October 1st. On the latter day the Duke arrives, and a grand review of all the forces would form an appropriate close for the camp and opening for the royal visit.

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"The curious epidemic to which I referred in my last letter turned out, as was suspected, to be yellow fever. It is supposed by many to be the result of incoculation by a certain class of mosquito found in swampy tropical countries, and, to some extent, this cause would appear to some extent, this cause would appear to be particularly appropriate to the profession of the year is rather cold. Sergt. Major Mulcahy, being a military man, naturally looked to H. M. services for an atractive display. Should the review he held, which was most likely, he companied as a companist for Madame Albani. Mr. Watkis for an atractive display. Should the review he held, which was most likely, he companied in swampy tropical countries, and, to some extent, this cause would appear to some extent to the that season of the year is rather cold. An under the to the data season of the M. M. service to be a data some preferred to teave it to the fact that the season of the year is rather cold. An extent to the that t Napier Gowen, of Victoria, and one of tary specially adapted to an imposing min-tary speciacle. It would also afford an opportunity for everybody to view the proceedings, which was hardly possible

> INSPECTED BY COL. BISCOE. Fifth Regiment Complimented at the Drill Hall by the Assistant Adjutant-Col. V. R. Biscoe, assistant adjutant-gen

They had shown themselves steady under rms. He intimated that he might be given while in camp. They were adm

specting officers retired. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

ncluding Ceremonies of Grand Lodge

charge of the Odd Fellows' Home project. On reassembling in the evening, after the cree and re-opened in the third degree, fter which a large number of scarlet de cree members in waiting were admitted, and the Grand Møster proceeded to install Bro. W. Hogg as Grand Master for the enony, the new Grand Master installed the ollowing officers elect: A. Graham, Vie

Col. Biscoe, addressing the regiment, said A banquet was afterwards held in the



(From Friday's Daily.)

-The body of the last remaining victir of No. 6. shaft disaster at Cumberland was brought to the surface on Monday effernoon, says the News. It was that of a Chinaman, and was discover workmen who were employed foot of the shaft. As may be imagined the remains were in a bad state of decomposition and the work of removing and burying them were most unenviable jobs. Mr. Edwards thus finished his task as undertaker for the unfortunates.

-An inquest is being held this afternoon to inquire into the circumstance of the death of Kwong Kan Way, who expired in a woodshed off View street yesterday morning. The Chinaman had is to complete this work as far as Oswego been mowing the lawn in front of the street, completing the system commencsuddenly ill, retired to the woodsked in of the city is to be double tracked. the back, where he shortly afterwards died. The police were notified, and Ser geant Redgrave and Constable O'Leary were removed to the morgue. A post learned she was bound for Comox, and Peter Smiley, an old timer here, went arrived on the scene and the remains head of steam. So far as could be

anited in marriage John L. Colbert, of this city, and Miss Arvilla Campbell, of Trenton, Ontario. The bridegroom is a son of John Colbert, the well known

proposed to sail around the world, began

were inspected in gain and by a large left, however, when the score went up to 5 to nil, preferring to remain in and also at Belmont and Duntze Point doubt as to the outcome, rather than witwere brought into play in order to locate ness the remainder of the match. one of the torpedo boats which was being manoeuvered in an effort to escape be ing located by the garrisons at these ago, a party of Zionites are leaving to-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Blume took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from the family residence, No. 8 Quebec street, and later from the Roman Catholic cathedral. The religious services were conducted by Rev. Father Althoff, asevenson, Al. Britting, Jack Cragg, Ed. of this city, wwy, Lew Farrell, Frank Campbell, after a time. Lowry, Lew Farrell, Williams and B. Benard.

The campaign in the interests of the High school building by-law will be com-

Chief Inspector Hoskins, for North Victoria, sat at Sidney this morning for the purpose of granting licenses. The application from Warburton Pike for application from Warburton Pike for Point Comfort hotel on Mayne Island Point Comfort hotel on Mayne Island. censes for South Victoria were received by Chief Inspector Murray in Victoria.

All the applications, which were by the present license holders, were granted.

For Esquimalt district similar action was taken, the licenses granted being the same as last year.

mayor and six aldermen. The nominthe purpose of making final arrangeat the store of Charles Brown, on Spokane street, Trail, on June 29th at tend. The purpose of making final arrangements for memorial day. Delegates from every lodge are requester to attend. The members of the Federated parsonage by Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A.

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this morning on her way up to Nanaimo for coal. She is one of the biggest freighters in these waters, and her enormous capacity enabled a firm in San

cellency the Countess of Minto for the erection of cottage hospitals will come up for discussion at the meeting.

-On the 8th inst., at Skagway, F. W. Bayward, of that place, and Miss Daisy Bridges, of this city, were married at the Catholic church by Rev. Father Turnell. wedding supper was partaken of at the German Bakery after the ceremony.

-As a result of the election in the Esquimalt district on Saturday for a road foreman, T. Williams has been chosen to fill the position. The election was a very close one, the other candidate, R. Nunn, receiving a good vote. Williams received 70 votes and Nunn 65.

-Over 500 people left yesterday by the E. & N. Railway for Shawnigar Lake. All the cars were crowded and a most enjoyable time was spent by ose attending. The Fifth Regiment band rendered the various selections in first-class style. The weather was ideal for such an event.

-The torpedo destroyer Virago left Esquimalt this morning under a full

School Association of the British Colum-Lia Conference will hold their annual

-As mentioned in the Times some time day for Wankegan, the model city near Chicago, which has been laid out under the supervision of A. Dowie, the high priest of the organization. For some time Mr. Robertson and his son, formerly of this city, have been employed in the lace works, established there. Mrs. Robertson and the rest of the family of this city, who is expected to return

-Mayor Hayward, and Aldermen Yates, Hall, Cooley and Brydon and City Engineer Topp visited Vancouver on Sat-Chief Inspector Hoskins, for North ctoria, sat at Sidney this morning for the water is comparatively pure. The system is undoubtedly satisfactory, and will probably be ultimately adopted here.

The system is undoubtedly satisfactory, and sight. Operations begin immediately that skilled workmen can be assembled.

-The local lodges of K. of P. have afternoon. An explosion took place in White. on account of the inability of several of the lodges which had been invited to participate to do so. They will take part age to the stock of wall papers will be Horse races \$95. Cale-

-The reservation of Malcolm Island to 

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chamber to inquire into the death of interest at 6 per cent, until paid.

proposed to sail around the world, began leaking before the craft was out of sight of land, and the voyagers had to put back. Providence cares for idiots in its own good way."

—Last night the garrison at Rod Hill were inspected in gun drill by Col.

—Sergeant Redgrave returned last night from New Westminster, having taken Henry Hill to the insane asylum. While in the Royal City, the sergeant and Constable Allen, who was on his holidays, took in the lacrosse match. They left, however, when the score went of the case is the variety tie across the track not far from Larkin, and the doctor, who was riding at a good rate of speed, struck the obstruction and was pitched ahead several feet. Fortunately, beyond a few bruises, he sustained no great injury. The worst feature of the case is the organization. gun drill by Col. They left, however, when the score went evident intention to derail the morning train, as a tie and some rocks had been discovered near the same place, on the road bed, a week or two previous.

#### NANAIMO.

The result of the conference between Fred. Peters, K. C., and the city council egarding the Warter Works Purchase By-law, is so satisfactory that the transfer of the works to the city by the comed as sure.

have decided to join them there. They sion on Saturday afternoon to hold an will be accompanied by Mrs. T. Horne, investigation into Constable Hodgson's case. As it was pay day at Extension Edmonton, but when and the witnesses scattered, Mr. Hus- trace of him could be secured. The sey postponed the investigation until June 28th in Nanaimo court house.

delivered by the trustees. Other meetings will also be held during the week.

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### ROSSLAND.

A fire occurred in the city vesterday

Joseph Arnold Moore and Laura Bell Langford, both of Trail, were married quietly on Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. A. M. Sanford, B.A. morning. In some unknown manner hal

REVELSTOKE.

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Sectorday marriage in the council by Coroner Cross sixth will be granted, and after December 1 of the past ten days completely deserted him. After being brought to Nelson Bill says he knew the doctors on Saturday norning in the council ber 31st all outstanding taxes will bear

dead on Thursday about 1 o'clock in a shack below the smelter. Dr. Carruthers, who made the post mortem, gave evidence that death was due to dropsy and the foundation of the most severe experienced in many moons. Several bolts of lightning fell within the corporation limits and some value of the foundation of the most severe experienced in many moons. Several bolts of lightning fell within the corporation limits and some value of the foundation of the most severe experienced in many moons. Several bolts of lightning fell value of the foundation of the most severe experienced in many moons. Several bolts of lightning fell value of the foundation of the most severe experienced in many moons. Several bolts of lightning fell value of the fell certain he could get better treatment three than anywhere else.—Tribune. terior. He became disabled by an accident while working on the roads last and the damage will not be heavy.

Samuel Waters died on Wednesdry added to the fund. Bulletin puts it: "The Indian canoe, in can convention, who will be returning which a couple of British Columbia men home.

Can convention, who will be returning might easily have had a fatal termin-worked as a miner in the Rossland ation. Some miscreant had placed a camp for some time. He was unmarheavy tie across the track not far from ried. A brother, John, resides at Butte,

#### NELSON.

Miss Laura Brown of Vancouver has requested the provincial police to as-certain if possible the whereabouts of her brother, Isacc Brown. The missing man was employed on the Balfour construction in August last, and was heard from at Balfour and afterwards at Northport.

The city police are endeavoring to pany on the 21st instant is now regard-ed as sure.

Superintendent Hussey visited Exten
locate a Galician named Svoboda, who was employed on the construction of the bridge over the Columbia at Robson. Svoboda a short time ago sent for his wife and child, who were living at services of Charles Jiszkowicz, as interpreter, were necessary in order to The Nanaimo Ship Building company was formed here on Saturday with the following officers: President, Andrew Good I. Being familiar with the Russian system

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ed by Rev. Dr. Wright, on Thursday evening at the residence of A. McCuaig, Houston street, when Philip John Clark and May Rodgers formerly of Glengarry, were united in marriage, the bride being assisted by Miss Ella M. Stewart, while the groom swas attended by J.

decided not to hold any Decoration Day celebration in this city this year. It was found necessary to abandon the scheme found necessary to abandon the scheme to burn several blocks. The fire depart-

Horse races \$85; foot races, \$95; Cale-

James Lacey, the 7-year-old son of Willare measles. liam Lacey, died on Wednesday morn-

this city for the handling of the com- in marriage Mr. William Roslington, of was eight feet below 1894. This is the Joseph Gill, cage tender at the Le Roi pany's lands in the Kootenays and this city, and Emily, daughter of Mr. lowest water expected for several Moore of London England. The large

fell from the skip at the 700-foot level and was picked up shortly after on the enay Lake hospital on Wednesday of MacCliffe and Miss Louisa Patterson full river until the fall.

and was picked up shortly after on the bulkhead at the 800-foot level. He mandaged to gasp out in reply to a query as to the manner of the accident the single work, "Fell," and then lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he did not rally. Gill was taken to the Sisters' aged 20 years.

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The electric storm that passed over tent to go to New Westminster because

tion Officer McAllister for refusing to allow him to land off the steamer Mainlander from Seattle, was proceeded with at 2 o'clock yesterday before Chief Justice McColl and a special jury, J. A. Russicel McColl and a special jury and many court judge for Vancouver had constructed by the polymetric and special jury.

journed till Monday at 11 o'clock. succeeded in setting fire to his cell. proud on this the fifth occasion on which found that the bill had not been for-Realizing, however, that he would probably be burned to death himself, as he was locked in, he shouted for the jailor and the fire was extinguished with the policy. In conclusion, he hoped police hose.

Jail at Kamloops, arrived down with five prisoners for the New Westminster Jail W. Myers Gray, the president, extend-was no rule making it obligatory to furon Friday, his own establishment being ed to Judge Henderson the congratulation crowded to accommodate them. Two tions of the New Westminster Bar Asare convicted murderers sentenced to long terms and the other three are five dressed Mr. Corbould, Mr. Jenns, and lt was purely a matter of courtesy.

liquidated, while the balance of 7 4-5 it would be all up with him, and his stores and business places throughout mills is required to meet the sinking strength of will pulled him through. the city closed in the evening as follows:

When he reached the railway he made a Men's furnishings, clothing, boots and outstanding against the city. The by-law for the fixing of the rate and levying of the taxes provides that the taxes shall fall due on January 1st next, and that than 6 p.m.; butcher shops, 6.30 p.m.; booksellers or stationers, 7.30 p.m.; and direction, and the strength of will which had enabled him to endure the great privations of the past ten days completed by decorated him. After heing health will be the closing hour for all expenses the decorated him. cent barber shops, which have til night. Exceptions are also provided for exhibition and Christmas weeks.

Hon. W. C. Wells was in Westminster yesterday looking at the sites suggested for the Westminster bridge.

As briefly stated yesterday a number within the corporation limits and some and the jury brought in a verdict of death from natural causes.

LILLOGET.

Within the corporation limits and some damage was caused, although, on the whole, the city escaped lightly. The first bolt that fell struck the flag-staff on the lawn in front of Hon. T. Mayne on the lawn in front of Hon. T. Mayne delegation of Victoria riflemen here and of the County court. of citizens assembled at the court house All danger of a flood is here believed to be at an end. During last week, however, when the river waters were high, the shattered hull of the Big Bar dredger passed this town on its way down the Fraser. It had no doubt broken loose from its moorings.

A Chingman, charged with the sale of the County court. Messrs. Corbould, and rather than pay it he came to Vie An inquest as being field this afterto inquire into the circumstances
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back, where he shortly none of the family were fine the shell of the family went tof the family w sitting about the big court room. At twenty-five minutes before noon, the stentorian voice of the Deputy Sheriff called for order in the court as Mr. Henderson, the newly appointed judge, Hon. Chief Justice McColl and His Honor Chief Justice McColl and took their places the wires, burnt out all the fuses and still the committee in charge of the afsent the staff into the street in a panic.

No one was hurt, but there was a large and \$1,200 would in the end prove more large and \$1,200 would in the end prove more staff into the chief justice handed Mr. Henderson list. The case was withdrawn the Book and administered to him the Peter Smiley, and the scene and the remains be difference and the remains as could not be scene and the remains as could not be scene and the remains as of the down to Kambops on Saturday to be started of steam. So far as could not be seen as as softment of bally shaken nerves about the institution for the balance of the normal satisfactory way, and an aster the high rate of speed she was travely ling when leaving port at 9 o'clock should reach her destination early this morning Rev. Father Althoff worked in marriage John L. Colbert, of is city, and Miss Arvilla Campbell, of ance, Mr. Henderson making the re- the accused was remanded until Wed Samuel Waters died on Wednesdy night at the Sisters' hospital after an accident which learning from the Canadian contingent of speak-come the Cana added to the fund.

The trial in the damage action brought | as the oldest member of the Pressure of Work at Printing Department Explains Failure to Forward ment Explains Failure to Forward

sell appears for the plaintiff, and been entirely satisfactory to the memMessrs. Charles Wilson, K. C., and Edbers of the bar of that city. This was gar Bloomfield for the defendant. Plainnot always the case when a person from
tiff's case is finished and the court adthe outside is appointed, but he was the outside is appointed, but he was sure the courtesy which had character—the outside is appointed, but he was sure the courtesy which had character—the outside is appointed, but he was sure the outside is appointed, but he was casioned some surprise. Inquiry was made at the parliament buildings this was celebrated on Thursday by the few would continue to exist, both here and morning and some of the members of the was celebrated of Indisady by the lew would continue to exist, both here and remaining old-timers resident in the city.

A prisoner in the city lock up on bould remarked that the New West-truth of the statement. Friday atempted to fire the building and minster Bar Association should feel Upon investigation, however, it was

Warden Vickers, of the Provincial trip to the Old Country and have a safe An officer of the Attorney-General's and seven year men. , the members of the bar. He assured them that he appreciated very highly

High school building by-law will be commenced next week, and from then on prosecuted vigorously. A series of meetings have been arranged, the first of which will be held in Semple's hall, Victoria West, on Monday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by the trustees. Other meeting has a great grantification to find that, after nearly tengular police for the stanks, each 80 x 14 for the duty by the officers of the local police for the duty by the officers of the local police for the following officers: President, Addresses with the following officers: President, Addresses with the following officers: President, Addresses which the Russian system of them to following officers: President, Schetky; solicitor, E. M. Yarwood, feet and eight or nine feet in depth. The sewage flows into this tank where the following officers: President, Addresses with the Russian system by the duty by the officers of the local police force. The badge is somewhath the find function of the city seal with the following officers: President, Addresses with the following officers: Presi motto.

The government wire from Fort Simpson to Hazelton is finished. The following wire was received on Saturday: "Port duties he would be called upon to person of potatoes delivered in Dawson. was received on Saturday: Fort duties he would not hinder him from seeing tons of potatoes deficient seeing largument is being heard. Fred. Peters ley: On behalf of the people of Port many of them from time to time. If it for appellant; L. P. Duff for respondent. Simpson, we desire to convey to you and should be his privilege to hear any of Mr. Justice Martin had the following Simpson, we desire to convey to you and should be his privilege to heat any the citizens of Vancouver our heartiest them in the court over which he had had applications in Chambers this morning: congratulations on being in telegraphic communication with the outside world. (Signed) J. T. M. Alexander, J. H. fair and attentive hearing and careful consent, until Tuesday. Richdale, All the construction gangs consideration to the arguments he was will now be put on to rush the Dawson sure they would advance. Though he line, and or July 1st it is expected that had recovered from what at one time 4.30 p. m. there will be direct telegraphic connecthreatened to be a serious illness, he threatened to be a serious and thought a trip to the Old Country would ing applications in Chambers on Saturtion with Dawson.

Steamer Princess Louise arrived on at least do him no harm and it would on day: -A special number of the B. C.

Gazette was issued yesterday evening announcing the incorporation of the city of Trail. The council will consist of the special number of the B. C.

Horse races \$5; foot races, \$95; Cale heavy, and the building also suffered seriously. Linton's book store next door next door of the city of the special number of the B. C.

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Moore, of London, England. The large months, as the snow on the mountains building was filled with the friends and will now gradually melt, and conse-

observed to manding it. There is only degree of manding it. There is only degree while Hing here, and bricklayer while Hing here, and for a time was a member of the firm of Make his way out. Form the remainer of the four sacks hanging on the when had caked to the ground of flour, which he was engaged on the fire hall from hake his way out. Form the remainer of the four way out. For the remainer of the four which he was and the tend to the ground of flour, which he was engaged on the fire hall from hake his way out. For the remainer of the four way out. For the remainer of the four way. For the remainer of the four way out. For the remainer of the four way. For the remainer of the four way. For the remainer of the four way out. For the remainer of the four way. For the remainer of the four wa along the road at the time, and who at once took a short cut through a piece of swamp and arrived on the scene in time to recease the survivor who was then. clinging to a pile. Help having been summoned a search was made and the LACEY—At Nelson, on June 12th, James Lacey, aged 7 years.

ommence work. The chief sioner also steamed down the road to Ladner. This important work will also be commenced as soon as engineers report the cost within the appro-

#### AGAIN REMANDED

Leightner Case Stands Over Until Next Tuesday-Other Items.

The Leightner case was called in the police court this morning but was mally remanded until next Tuese 11 a.m. It is understood that the bend company agreed to settle at Winnipeg for \$2,500, but that Leightner held that they were not entitled to toria to face the music.

A cyclist paid \$3 for riding on the side The two vags, Frank Bradley and Collins, came up again and were liberated on suspended sentence former till the 17th, and the latt

The spouting case in which Ching is. day next, his counsel, Geo. Powell, be a Celestial having made himself sea

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ment Explains Failure to Forward Fishery Bill.

The announcement, emanating from

Judge Henderson then ad- days of receiving the assent and held that

In the Full court this morning Small (appellant) v. Carroll (respondent) came up for hearing. The appeal is one from trial by jury; allowed to stand over, by

McRae v. Morrison Mine-Application o continue injunction, adjourned until

Mr. Justice Drake heard the follow-

on the Skeena, but other reported cases are measles.

On Saturday morning, Christ church was the scene of one of the most fashionable events of the season when the tions to offer their personal congratulations. The court then adjourned and citizens took advantage of this to offer their personal congratulations of administration granted. Personal bond to be accepted if heirs renounce, winds. Re Columbia Stage Company-Wind-

ing up order granted. Re Clarence Cox, deceased-Probate Re Adelaide Gutman, deceased-Probate of will without codicil granted.

DIED. GRAY-At Nelson, on June 12th, Florence Bessle, wife of George Gray, aged 20

WATERS-At Rossland, on June 12th, COLLIN-At Enderby, on June 9th, Fra Rheda (Fay), daughter of F. Wa and Frances E. Collin, aged 11 mod and 16 days.

LOST—On Gordon Head road, a brass wh hub, Finder will be rewarded. Apply B. W. Pearse, Fernwood, Cadboro I



## Regiment In Can

The Fifth Went Under Ca Yesterday Morning Macaulay Point.

Orders For To-Day Dealing the Issue of Rations, Drills, Etc.

Assembling at the drill hall o'clock yesterday morning the Regiment, under command o Gregory, left at 10.35 for the fo march to the camp ground at M

By 11.30 the camp was reached a short time the tents were pit the men were resting beneath the afforded by them. On Saturday thing had been put in reading ing into camp. The marquees ention of merely pitching the

showed the following strength Field Officers . Staff Officers Captains .. Subalterns . Sergeants Bugle Band ...

Rank and File .... After partaking of their fir camp the members of the were relieved from all duties day. Most of them came bac city so that during the aftern

camp presented a deserted app This morning the real work The orders for to-day are as "Rations will be issued every at 8 o'clock from the quarter stores. Orders will be issued ev ing at 9 o'clock. Office will be

corner of camp. Quartermaster is west of the middle of camp. sergent's tent is south of No pany's line of tents. Sick par be at 6.15 a. m. in front of the sergeant's tent.

"The following men have bee on the strength of the regiment, posted to companies as follows: Co., No. 37, Gr. C. Allard; No No. 162, Gr. H. Stewart; No. C. McNaughton. "Nos. 1 and 2 companies will p Work Point barracks at 6.15

17th, and bring over two field guns and six wagons befon with their drill and instru ready ordered for that hour. "Nos. 3, 5 and 6 companies supply a six-inch B. S. gun de which will proceed to drill on A

'No. 4 Co. will supply a D. 1 two maxim gun detachments. Lieut. Langley is attached to for this parade, and will be in of the maxim gun detachmen "Dress of above company an ments, clean fatigue. "The remainder of Nos. 3, companies will be paraded as

the regimental parade ground in camp for instruction in infantry The camp is beautifully situal looking the Straits. It is high and everything has been don tribute to the comfort of the shelter has been erected, und their meals will be served, which

shed with tables and seats. DEATH OF MRS BRYD

he community was shocked

Wife of J. Bryden, ex-M. P. I Away This Mornin

ing when the news was rece city that Mrs. Bryden, wife yden, ex-M. P. P., had pa her home on Head street. Alt ceased lady had been cor the fact was not generally he news came therefore a of one cut down in the ve and in the enjoyment o Deceased was a native of Scotland, where she was be She was a daughter of Robt. Dunsmuir, and wa Vanaimo in the year 1866 to 1 They afterwards removed where they have for years nent members of society community. Their nome of ras noted for its hospital ere, in the entertainment that the deceased lady won friends by whom her dea enly regretted.

Besides her husband, Mrs eaves two sons, Robt, and . young daughter, Joan Olive. number of sisters a ther, Hon. James Dunsmuin at 2 p.m., from the family and at 3 from Christ Church

The Right Rev. Bishop Corfe, Corea, arrived last Saturday from His Lordship is returning to after having visited the Old Cour

the chiefi commised down the river and osed route of the trunk This important work. nced as soon as encost within the appro-

#### AGAIN REMANDED

ise Stands Over Until Next uesday-Other Items.

is morning but was for-d until next Tuesday at understood that the bond ed to settle at Winnipeg t that Leightner held that ot entitled to that amount, an pay it he came to Vic-

aid \$3 for riding on the side-two vags, Frank Bradley came up again and were suspended sentence, the e 17th, and the latter till

vas charged with an infrac s charged with an infrac-enue Tax by-law. He re-collector Winsby a list of and that official came with a summons. The ught better of his action, came post haste to the orning with the required' was withdrawn on pay-

ng case in which Ching is

of Work at Printing Departt Explains Failure to Forward Fishery Bill.

cement, emanating from that the Dominion author et received a copy of the Fishpassed at the last session of ture, although all such measould be forwarded within ten er receiving assent, has oc l some surprise. Inquiry was the parliament buildings this and some of the members of the were disposed to question the

hat the bill had not been for-Ottawa, the explanation given ed with work that it had been

of the Attorney-General's ent held, however, that thereule making it obligatory to fur-Dominion government with the measures passed within ten eceiving the assent and held that

LEGAL NEWS.

Court Still Sitting-Chambers Lists Heard.

he Full court this morning Small nt) v. Carroll (respondent) came hearing. The appeal is one from ent given by Judge Dugas in the Territorial court. It arises out ispute as to the payment for 10 nt is being heard. Fred. Peters pellant; L. P. Duff for respondent.
Justice Martin had the following ons in Chambers this morning: v. Macdonell-Application for ary; allowed to stand over, by until Tuesday.

. Morrison Mine-Application injunction, adjourned until

Justice Drake heard the follow-

v. Tugwell-Order made for disf documents, to apply to both it within one month A. J. W. Smith, deceased-Letters nistration granted. Personal Columbia Stage Company-Wind-

Clarence Cox, deceased-Probate Adelaide Gutman, deceased-Pro-

of will without codicil granted.

UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First

nal Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a re-letter gives some experience with a ther in his employ, that will be of to other mechanics. He says: "I had benter working for me who was ob-to stop work for several days on ac-of being troubled with diarrhoea. I bried to him that I had been similarly ed and that Chamberlain's Colic, bought a bottle of it from the dist here and informed me that one red him, and he is again at his For sale by Henderson B

HE KINKS AND TWISTS IN RHEU-TICS' RUGGED ROAD.—For 4 years ife of a well known Toronto physician crutches from Rheumatism Scourge, t until she began using South Ameri-heumatic Cure could she get a min-permanent relief from pain. Four permanent relief from pain.
cured her. Write for confirm Sold by Dean & Hiss and Hall & Co.-154.

ER-In this city, on the 14th inst... e wife of W. M. Foster, of a daughter. MARRIED.

DIED.

CEY-At Nelson, on June 12th, James Lacey, aged 7 years.

ATERS-At Rossland, on June 12th, nuel Waters. LLIN-At Faderby, on June 9th, Frances Rheda (Fay), daughter of F. Walter and Frances E. Collin, aged 11 months and 16 days.

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## Regiment In Camp

The Fifth Went Under Canvas Yesterday Morning at Macaulay Point.

Orders For To-Day Dealing With the Issue of Rations, Drills, Etc.

Assembling at the drill hall at 10 clock yesterday morning the Fifth Regiment, under command of Col. Gregory, left at 10.35 for the four-mile arch to the camp ground at Macaulay

By 11.30 the camp was reached, and in short time the tents were pitched and he men were resting beneath the shelter afforded by them. On Saturday everything had been put in readiness for gong into camp. The marquees had been bed and everything done with the extion of merely pitching the tents. The marching in state of the regiment

Bugle Band

showed the following strength:

After partaking of their first meal in camp the members of the regiment relieved from all duties for the

ute to the comfort of the men. shelter has been erected, under which their meals will be served, which is furnished with tables and seats.

DEATH OF MRS. BRYDEN.

Wife of J. Bryden, ex-M. P. P., Passes Away This Morning.

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hen the news was received in the hat Mrs. Bryden, wife of John ex-M. P. P., had passed away at on Head street. Although the lady had been confined to her seven weeks with heart trouble, was not generally known, and came therefore as of the death down in the very prime of the enjoyment of health. d was a native of Ayrshire, where she was born in 1848. a daughter of the late Hon. n the year 1866 to Mr. Bryden wards removed to Victoria have for years been promi ers of society and of the Their nome on Head street

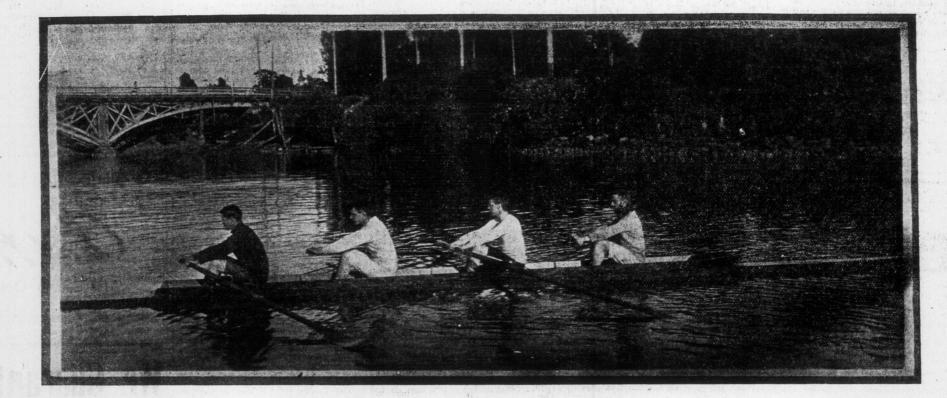
ls by whom her death will be s her husband, Mrs. Bryden wo sons, Robt. and J. W., and daughter, Joan Olive. She also

for its hospitality, and it was e entertainment of her guests, ceased lady won a wide circle

on. James Dunsmuir. uneral takes place on Tuesday .m., from the family residence 3 from Christ Church cathedral

e Right Rev. Bishop Corfe, Bishop of a, arrived last Saturday from the East His Lordship is returning to the Orient after having visited the Old Country.

## VICTORIA OARSMEN AT THE N.P.A.A.O. REGATTA.



### THE SENIOR FOUR

From the left---D. O'Sullivan (stroke), D F. Jones, J. C. Bridgeman and A. W. Merrylees (bow.)

The date maxim gun detachments. Second Lieut Langley is attached to No. 4 Oc. of this parade, and will be in command of this parade, and will be in command of the maxim gun detachment.

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## Mission Work In Burmah

Splendid Progress Being Made Among Northern Tribes of That Country.

A Japanese Missionary Describes Difference Between Population of Coast Cities and Interior.

Among the passengers of the Tacoma on Saturday were two missionaries with their families who are returning to the United States on furlough. both of whom have interesting accounts of the lands in which their missionary labors have been spent. They will each in America before returning to their sta-

tions in the Orient.
Rev. J. E. Case has spent nineteen years in Burmah, being under the Bap-tist Missionary Union. He was first sent to the Shan district in the northern part of Burmah, but upon the British assuming the government of the country he was sent to take charge of a mission at Nyinguian, 60 miles below Mandalay. His work has ben among the Burmese, who are slow to embrace Christianity.

Of the different tribes found in the country the two principal ones are the Burese and the Karens. The Karens are a hill tribe, who resemble the Chinese in some particulars. They have been driven to the hills by the incroaching Buhmese, who now ocupy the plains.

The Burmese have reached a higher state of civilization, and are in every way a superior race to the Karens. They are Buddhists, and conversion among theme are comparatively few.

sionary work in Japan was, he says, never brighter. There seems to be a united feeling on the part of the various denominations, and the spirit of rivalry has died down.

Speaking of the population of Japan, to says that a wrong impression of the Japanese character is conveyed by associating with the population of the open ports alone. These are a shifting pe ports alone. These are a shifting population, and do not reflect the true character of the Japanese which is to be found in the interior. Among those in the inlying portions of the country he has found some beautiful characters. They are thoroughly reliable, differing in this respect from the coast type. The official class he has found very accom-

AN UNKONWN KILED.

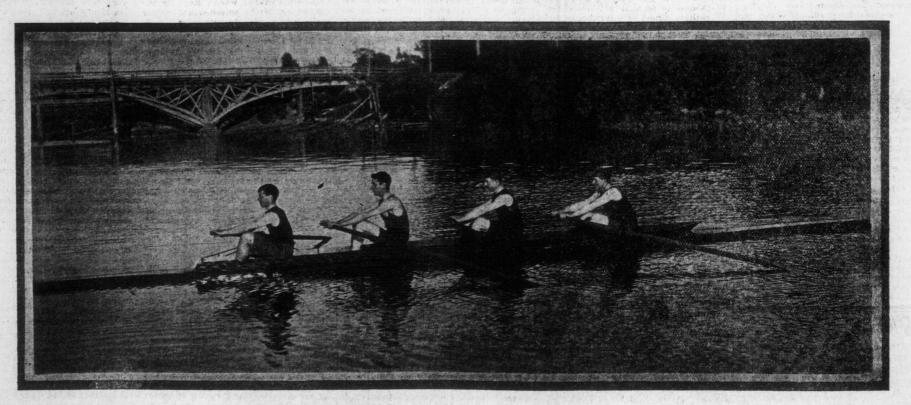
Watertown, N.Y., June 15 .- An unknown man was run over by a Rome Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad freight train this morning near here. His body was mangled beyond recognition he clothing of the man was found about \$700 in gold in \$10 and \$20 pieces. A ticket from Lyons Falls to Cape Vincent was also found in his pocket.

EXPLOSION ON SCHOONER,

New York, June 13 .- The fishing chooner Roulette was wrecked to-day by the explosion of the gasoline tank which supplies her engine. The vessel's sides were blown out, she was set on fire and sank in ten feet of water. One man was badly scorched and two others were blown overboard. Passing tugs picked up the men.

J. R. Tacey and bride, who were married at Vancouver on Saturday, are in the city on their honeymoon trip, which will be spent in Victoria and the Sound cities.

Photo by Savannah.



THE JUNIOR FOUR

From the left--- Maclean (stroke), W. W. Wilson, L. A. Gill and K. Wollaston (bow.)

from the Columbia Hydraulic Company-

A. A. Johnson, manager—preferring to paddle his own canoe.

A. A. Johnson is seeking to acquire the hydraulic ground owned by John McLeunan and others, east of the canton above the seeking to acquire the hydraulic ground owned by John McLeunan and others, east of the canton above the seeking t

BOYCE SENTENCED.

Wife Murderer Must Pay the Penalty

for His Crime-Will Hang

in August.

Judge W. H. Snell, of Tacoma, on

Wednesday sentenced Eben L. Boyce,

fixed for the execution would be after

law repealed the law pow in force when

the date of execution arrived the sheriff

would not be empowered by the existing

laws of the state to execute the pri-

INDUSTRIAL RESERVE

Lands Set Aside For Operation of Pulp Indus-

try-Companies Incorporated-

Gazette Notices.

The Provincial Gazette published last

Queen's Charlotte Sound: thence north-

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-

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Area 9. Gilford island.

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## Opening of **Navigation**

The Danube Brings News of the Breaking of the Ice on Rivers.

Gleaner Turns Back From Taku Arm-Wild Ride on Ice Jam.

News was brought by the Danube, which arrived this morning from Skagway of the opening of navigation on the on hand to follow the ice down.

good passenger lists, were expected to miraculous. reach Lower La Barge last Saturday

Victorian to Crush Through.

General Manager Hawkins returned from White Horse to Skagway on Satured the Victorian would get through. She would attempt to break through the ice to White Horse, and being a powerful boat, with a steel sheathed prow, he expected she would accomplish the task. With this successful, he expected that by Monday or Tuesday the small steamers of the company would be carrying Phiscator was present when the nugge passengers from the terminus of the railway. It might be that for a few days the passengers might have to be transferred to the large steamers at the mouth of the Hootalirqua.

The Gleaner. This steamer left her tying up place

at her dock on the railway pier to run to Taku City. She had been forced to return, however, having found too much It was thrown in the sluice and not dis-The natives of the North have listened to the wild tales of the pale face until he has become imbued with the necessity of telling something starting to the vide tales of the pale face until he has become imbued with the necessity of telling something starting the pale face until the p

sity of telling something startling, to keep up the reputation of the country if nothing else. Just now the La Barge Indians occupy the centre of the stage with the statement that at two separate ion telegraph line to Dawson, has gone seasons and two only, since the ancesto White Horse, after a visit in Skagseasons and two only, since the ancestral Yukon native first built his "wicki-up" on the banks of the great lake, ac-week the transfer point for through to each successive generations, Lake La to White Horse. Thus, little by Barge had not opened at all, but through Bennett is being pulled up by the roots. short cool summer the ice covered the short coor same the wild goose The tiny little room at Skagway came, but tarried not and the mountain sheep came down from the heights and played on the ice to get warmed up.

Just how long ago this happened is not clear except that it was long ago—"hid-as ankutty." Jim Boss, the well-fice is thrown into one long wedge shaped in the face of the formula of the formula of the formula of the face of the formula of the formula of the face of the formula of the formula of the formula of the face of the formula of the formula of the face of the formula of the formula of the face of the formula of the formula of the face of the formula of the face of the f to-do native La Barge merchant, who room with the old office now has a sawmill on Thirty-Mile, goes ample room, says the Alaskan, for the this tradition several points better, according to a late arrival. He is reputed gives Mr. Busty an opportunity to en-

Bailey Wins the Race. kirk and making satisfactory headway ally, Bailey, the story is told of how her captain, by his daring, was the first to Skagway from Dawson when the Danreach Dawson this season. The boats ube sailed. He was in Dawson when were all held at Hell Gate by a big ice the first scows laden with perishables were all held at Hell Gate by a big ice the first stows lauen with persuades jam. Pilot Murray, of the Bailey, began and provisions came up the river. He to chafe over the delay caused by the said there was a remarkable slump in the pay channel on the south bench—the old channel of the creek—opened up the the creek the creek up the creek the creek up the creek u jam. He examined the ice barrier and prices. Eggs, which during the winter found the entire length of Hell Gate packed solid with huge cakes. The probable of packed solid with huge cakes. The probabilities were that such a jam would not break for days, so the pilot began to consider ways and means for getting around it. Close to the right bank he found the channel of an old slough, which ordinarily carries very little water. The Hell Gate jam, however, had raised the river above to such a height that a large volume of water was pouring down the slough. The pilot tested its depth and found sufficient depth to take his boat tarough, so it was decided to make the attempt.

\$40 in one drop, and then gradually down to \$14 and then \$10, and when he left they were offered at \$9. Other things went down proportionally. Mr. Carlsoa believed the sprin; clean-up would result in a heavy gold yield. The claim on which he worked—23 on Eldorado—used to be one of the good diggings, but the best of it has been worked out. It will produce from \$25,000 to \$40,000 this year.

In Atlin.

The Atlin Ckaim, the bright little organ of the district, chronicles the fact

Lower La Barge Icebound.

The Lower La Barge was still icebound and indications were that it would The Normal Lower La Barge Icebound. attempt to force a passage through.

Travellers reported that there were 14

attended and everyone present signed miles of ice measuring from one and a half to two feet thick. With a heavy wind blowing it was possible that the ice might be in condition for a steamer to get through the latter part of this

shore of the lake. They came up the panies. He also required the plaintiffs river from Dawson on the Nora. Three in the action to file a bond of \$20,000 La Barge for the ice to go out and by the time that event takes place there will be between 600 and 700 people there. These men report the Bailey as not in the position as last reportelabout fifteen miles up the open water on the lake waiting for the balance of the ice to go. It will take a pretty strong wind to break up the twenty miles of solid ice, they say. The ice is fully two feet thick and at the time they passed along the lake had not moved an inch from the position in which it froze.

be in White Horse to take the place of those waiting to go down the river. Wild Ride on Ice Jam.

Twelve hours aboard a frail raft, toss about like a cork by huge ice floes, d not knowing what minute would be eir last was the experience of L. Stanley and Tony Udegard, who arrived at Dawson on May 25th from Indian Interesting Resume of What Is river, and to whom belongs the distinc-tion of being the first persons to reach Dawson this season from up the river.
A couple of weeks before Stanley and is partner went duck hunting to Indian river, and, not meeting the success they anticipated, decided to return home. A raft of small logs was constructed and upon it were placed their blankets, guns and two dogs. When they pushed off into the current, says the News, the river was more or less free of ice, but they had gone only a few miles when the jam which broke at Ogilvie in the forenoon had overtaken them, and be northern river. The Dawson, one of the fore they were fully aware of their dan white Pass & Yukon company's new ger they were right in the midst of icc. boats, left White Horse on Sunday to destruction. With might and main they run down the river. It was hardly ex- worked to extricate themselves, but wit pected that she will be able to run right through continuously, but she would be helplace and were as helplace. They were surrounded on all sides with massive floes and were as helpless as babes. They thought their destruction was at hand a dozen times. The Victorian and Bonanza King, with and their escape is deemed almost are employed.

Second Bigest Nugget

A nugget valued at the snug, small ortune of \$1,020 and tipping the refined gold scales at 634 ounces, was found on Frank Phiscator's claim, No. 2 Eldoday. He reported that the ice was still thick on La Barge, but that he expectthick on La Barge, but that he expectreckoned on the basis of \$16 to the

The ground from which the big nuglay by T. G. Edgar. Under a ruling in a case brought before the courts several months ago, the possession of the nugget falls to the owner of the claim. Mr was taken out, and immediately took

This is one of the largest nuggets ever found in the camp. One was found on Cheechaco worth something like \$1,300. The one found yesterday is perhaps the second largest produced in the district.

The big piece of treasure is somewhat flat and has a little quartz in the sides.

Superintendent Crean, of the Domincording to the traditions handed down messages will be changed from Bennett

Canadian Customs. to have said that when his father, who is a very old man, was young La Barge never opened at all!

Bailey Wins the Race Dame has accustomed himself to wagging The Bailey is reported to be near Sel- his tail up and down instead of later-

Edward Carlson had just arrived at

such a venture, but as the Baney roue through the slough like a thing of life the others were not slow in following, but the Bailey held her own by 45 minutes all the way to Dawson.

Not to be bening the Kiongine, the miners of Atlin have formed a union which will be a branch of the Western Federation of Miners, and will be named the Atlin District Miners Union.

continue for some time. The Nora, which arrived at Lower La Barge from Dawson on June 3rd, had to give up the work of 10 hours shall be \$5.

INJUNCTION REFUSED.

New York, June 14.-Vice-Chancellor Hundreds at La Barge.

Five men arrived in White Horse on the 5th, having mushed out from the foot of Lake La Barge, skirting the shore of the lake. They came up the panies. He also required the plaintiffs. hundred people were there waiting at cn appeal. Upon notice of appeal to the court of errors made by counsel for com-plainants, a temporary stay until G p.m. next Thursday was granted.

## CATARRH TAINT.

More Lives Are Blighted by Catarrh than by All Otrhe Diseases.

If There is a Hint of Catarrh Taint In conversation one of the men, John Swanson, an old timer on the Yukon, expressed the opinion that it will be fully a week before the first people to come cut by water all the way will arrive. People have just now realized that within the next ten days 600 people will within the determined way they have been a slave been a slave this year. It relieves cold this year to reap their reward.

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The "unconquered De Witt" has a garn of men with him on his hydraulic ground, above discovery, and he says he is been appointed the first people to come which he las suffering. We have considered this this year to reap their reward.

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## Work on the **Atlin Greeks**

Going on at These Gold Bearing Streams.

There Is a Good Outlook For a Prosperous Season-Different Properties.

The Skagway Alaskan publishes the following description of the progress of

work on the Atlin creeks: Pine.-Harrigan and partners have several men at work constructing a new wingdam, and they expect to have the creek turned and everything in working order by the 10th of June.

Miller and McLaren, on Discovery are working day and night ground sluice ing, and are taking water from the Sunrise Company's ditch. About ten men

The main ditch and flume of the Sun-rise Hydraulic Company have been cleaned out and are now in excellent condition. Mr. Ruffner has had from 25 to 30 men on his pay roll for the last three weeks. He expects to have a mon itor working on the upper Willow creek pit inside of a week. The syphon to the ditch on the south side of Pine will be completed in a day or two, and when the water is running in this, we may expect to see some genuine activity on expect to see some genuine activity on the south side benches, below Discov-ery, many of which have paid hand-somely by drifting, and will yet yield splendid returns by ground-sluicing. On the Stevendyke property two or

three men are bringing up a drain ditch several hundred feet in length, with the view of cross-cutting the pay chan of clay and silt it was necessary to and deserve the very best success.

Birch.—The Atlin Lake Company

Ltd., have several men at work on their hydraulic ground and will have every thing in readiness when the water ris

attending to his own affairs to give much attending to his own affairs to give much thought of the rapacity of the public's demand for "news" under this head. However, the old saying, "every little helps," and we are furnished with a synopsis this week, which, it is hoped, will be followed by something more substantial sight along during the season. stantial right along during the season.

A great deal of work has been done

on this creek during the winter, par-ticularly from 89 to 115 below, and the results have been for the most part satisfactory, in some instances away above expectation. In the drifting work carried on by Pacey, McNicoll and others the winter's work has been very profit-able, all the way from half an ounce to five ounces per day to the man have been taken out. In the case of Pacey, who sluiced and rocked the most of the winter, taking out enough to pay all the expenses and a profit besides, he is now sluicing the tailings and is making good pay. Owing to the nature of his ground, which is more or less of a cemented character, the dirt would not dissolve in the xes, but with the action of the weather it has become slacked and washes more

readily. He is putting on a few men next week to continue his drifting on the north side of the creek. There is more activity on and around 140 below. Capt, Martin is in good shape for accomplishing a good season's work. He has a splendid ground-sluice head and before the water recedes should have laid in a good bank roll. He has for several hundred feet, and this, we should judge, is from three to six feet thick, with an over-burden not to exceed ten feet. Being on the south bank of the creek the frost may bother him for a little time, but muscle and an occasional stick of dynamite may help to overcome this obstacle. We congratulate the captain on his excellent pros-

pects.

Billy Eaten and his partner are getting ready for the season's work Just below Captain Martin, on the same side, attempt.

When the Bailey got up steam the other captains looked on, astonished at such a venture, but as the Bailey rode through the slough like a thing of like.

Not to be helded. and with the abundance of water and the

money before high water.

In the group of creek leases applied for by Ruffner and partners above the mouth of Spruce, Mr. French has some een much pleased as well as surprised with the prospects obtained just above the canyon. It is more than likely that Mr. Ruffner's contemplated drilling plant Westminster district, to the lords company to the prospecting will be prought in and the prospecting of the prospecting will be brought in and the prospecting of this ground thoroughly and system-atically carried on during the summer.

Muirhead brothers, who have been working all winter with fair results, have now ground-sluiced quite a piece of their ound in the neighborhood of 84, and the prospects of good pay are in sight.

Ward and Hall are installing the pumping machinery, brought in by Mr. Ward, and laying several hundred feet of flume and sluice boxes. It is a treat to visit this ground, so perfect are all the arrangements; you can see the re-sult of brain work added to practical Hitherto these men have done well and their prospects were never brighter; they begin sluicing next week.

At 10 and 11 below two miners from Dawson are actively prospecting and have laid in quite a fine camp equipent. They have also purchased some aims above discovery and deserve the best of luck on the ground they have ac rest of face of the ground they have acquired, though these claims received but cant prospecting by the previous owners, being considered too deep for "tenerfeet." If there is pay in the ground he Dawson boys will get it.

the Dawson boys will get it.

There is little doing between 75 and discovery. Aitken and partners are plodding away on discovery claim on a lay and have been for the last two years. Apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffering, heal and have been for the last two years. From the determined way they have held out against adversity they ought

The Case Of Evans

yon above discovery. He went to the coast, accompanied by Mr. Bickle, with this end in view. If a deal is made, His Grievance Investigated by trust to big Jack McLennan having the Hospital Authorities and Found to Be Unfounded.

> Annual Meeting on the 28th-Reports For the Month Tabled.

he wife murderer, to be hanged. The The regular monthly meeting of the death warrant was made out agreeably Royal Jubilee hospital board was held to the provisions of the present law, last evening at the hospital, there being Friday, August 9th, being set as the day of the execution, which will take esent H. Dallas Helmcken, in the chair, Secretary Elworthy and Messrs. place in Pierce county, Sheriff Hartman being designated as hangman. No refer- Davies, Grahame, Shotbolt, Forman ence whatever was made by the court to the present capital punishment muddle. Boyce received his sentence with com-Gordon, Lewis, Wilson, Drury, Crimp and Dr. Hasell.
Mrs. Hasell, secretary-treasurer of the

His attorneys made objection to sentence being passed, on the ground that appeal had been made to the Supreme court for a new trial, thus taking the case out of the hands of the lower court.

Sals: Hasel, secretary-treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary, wrote asking leave for the holding of a flower service on Sunday, June 23rd. She also apprized the board of the second annual meeting of the society to be held in the city hall Before making another move the defence on June 25th, and asked the mer will await the results of the extra sestorated. Received with thanks. sion of the legislature, with the modifica-

The medical officer reported for the month that the number of patients adtions which it may make of the laws re lating to capital punishment. mitted was 67: the number of patients In passing sentence the court briefly recited the facts surrounding its refusal to issue a death warrant in the case June 6th, when Boyce was brought into 1,586; the daily average number patients was 47.9: the daily average cos per diem was \$1.77%. court for sentence, giving as a reason that any day which he then might have

The matron's report was as follows: We have had one graduate during the nonth, Miss Etta Fraser, Victoria. Two probationers have been admitted to the school, Miss Kareen Marstrand and Miss Clara Higgins. We are indebted to the Ladies' Auxiliary for a complete set dishes, including dinner and dessert knives for the private wards; Mrs. Burton, egg cups; the Daughters of Pity, table napkins covers and pneumonia jackets; Mrs H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. Kerr and Mr. Taylor books and magazines; Mrs. Parberry and the flower committee of the English cathe dral, flowers; Mrs. Justice Drake, a carpet for private ward B; Mr. Arthur Robertson \$10 towards the nurses' library. Could the matter of refurnishing and repainting som of the private wards be considered; als ome attention paid to the condition of the

sinks in the kitchen? vening contains the notice that all the The finance committee recommende nappropriated crown lands situated the payment of accounts for the month within the boundaries of the following areas are reserved from pre-emption, sale or other disposition excepting under 1.586; the daily average cost per patient sale, or other disposition, excepting under being \$1.77%. They also suggested that the provisions of the mining laws of the the lemons and oranges be bought by the province, for two years from the date box. They also stated that the lighting account appeared to be excessive, and hereof, pursuant to the provisions of were given to the secretary for explanasub-section (5) of section 41 of the Land tion Act, as amended by section 6 of the

The steward reported that the pigger Land Act Amendment Act, 1901, to en- had proved a paying investment, a pr able the Industrial Power Company of fit of \$174 having been realized. The B. C., Limited, to select therefrom tim- kitchen garden also had saved the ber limits for wood plup and paper manufacturing purposes, as provided by an agreement bearing date the 6th of of old salmon netting and from Mr. T Pemberton of plants.

Area 1. All the surveyed land on both sides of the river at the head of Wakemedals for the nurses be divided. This Area 2. Commencing at the west was adopted. The board decided to en boundary line of the Indian reserve on Nimkish river; thence along both sides of the river to the lake, with a width on each side of the river of 40 chains.

The board decided to enter a superficient of the bospital. The complaint regarding the dismissal of one of the probationary nurses was, upon examination but the complaint regarding the dismissal of one of the probationary nurses was, upon examination Area 3. Extending from the head of Queen's Reach, Jervis Inlet, ten miles up the river, with a width of one mile

up the river, with a width of one mile on each side of each branch thereof.

Area 4. Extending from the head of Robson Bite, Johnson Strait, three miles up the river, with a width on each side of half a mile of that defect.

The house committee was granted further time in which to consider plans for the extension of the hospital and the advisability of adopting the block style of building.

Area 5. Extending for five miles up of Evans, who was discharged from the Adam's river, Johnson Strait, from its hospital some time ago, and who broke mouth, with a width on each side of one a window ostensibly for the purpose of attracting attention to his condition. Area 6. Extending from the junction The report was as follows:

of Putchay or White river with Salmon We have investigated the statements river for a distance of ten miles up said White river, with a width on each side the magistrate at the request of the Mayer. thereof of one mile.

Area 7. Commencing at a point where for flat foot, that the staff were aware of We find this man was admitted and treated the 51st parallel intersects with the coast the condition of his heart from the date of line of British Columbia; thence east on his admission, that in due course he was said parallel to a point north of Embley lagoon; thence south to said lagoon; ted, being destitute, and treated for heart thence south and west following the channel between Kinnaird island and Pandora Head; thence south and west along centre of Wells Passage to the Queen's Charlotte Scund; thence northand supper and to the shed where convales cents gather, he refused to go for his breakfast, and wanted the nurses to bring Area 10. Commencing at the head of Pitt lake; thence up the river at the without his meal to going for it. He was head of said lake for a distance of five ordered medicine to be taken half an hour niles, having a width of half a mile on before meals, and was requested by head nurse of the ward to come for it at the appointed time, the nurses then being very pusy preparing the meals for the patients. in-Council has been pleased to order that busy preparing the meals for the patients, the Crown grant, dated 22nd August, On his not doing so, she asked him why he Westminster district, to the lords com-him any good. On one occasion he was left without medicine for a short time while his bottle was being refilled. He was never address it to the Mayor. Evans is not a restrictions and exceptions his bottle was being remied. He was never address it to the same address it to the known to offer to assist in the hospital, and it case for the hospital. He requires treat

when the head nurse asked him to sit by the bedside of a delirious patient he re-Tenders are being called for the completion of the Cumberland school house.

They will be received up to the 29th inst.

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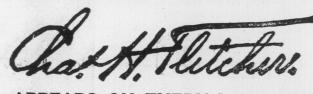
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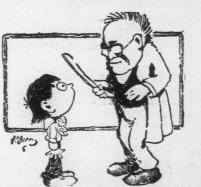
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## **Guns Taken** By Burgher

Force of Victorian Mounted Rif Surprised-Heavy List of Casualties.

Concentration Camps in Sou Africa-Speech by Cecil Rhodes.

London, June 16 .- Lord Kitchener eabled from Pretoria, under todate as follows: "Near Welmansrust, twenty miles

Middlesburg, 250 Victorian mo rifles. from General Beaston's co ere surprised in camp at Steen ruit by a superior force of Boe 7.30 p. m., June 12th. The enemy n to within short range and po ficers and sixteen men and wo om twenty-eight were slightly d. Only two officers and fifty aped to General Beaston's camp mainder were taken prisoners leased. Two pom-poms were cap by the enemy. Full details have no

The serious reverse which Lord E ener reports is the first accident kind that has happened to the e due to neglect of proper picket nough it is offset by the defeat flicted upon Dewet, the loss of gu regarded as a serious matter, which urage the Boers to contin struggle.

Deaths in Concentration Camps

London, June 17 .- Replying to ons in the House of Commons Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, there were 40,229 persons in the c tration camps of the Transvaal Orange River Colony. The deat these camps for the month of May bered 98 men and women and 318

The announcement of the mor was received with groans from the members and cries of "Scandalous Mr. Brodrick added that the a ties were arranging for the release women and children who had frien eceive them, but the governmen not undertake to feed them in

The division on the motion m Mr. Lloyd George (Welsh Nationa to adjourn the house on the questi treatment of Boer women and chi which was rejected by a vote of 2 134, has served to accentuate the in the Liberal party on the government

war policy. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Liberal leader, supported Mr. George in denouncing the policy and with Sir William Vernon Ha (Liberal) and the Rt. Hon. Wm. (Liberal), voted in the minority

About fifty Liberal Imperialists. the Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith vanced Liberal) and Sir Edward (Liberal), abstained from voting protest against the Bannerman court-Morley section of the Ho Commons identifying themselve with the extreme pro-Boers.

Rhodes on Federation. Capetown, June 17.—Cecil Rhod s speech at Buluwayo, Saturday 15th, when he predicted that a ation of the South African states come in three or four years, made is regarded in some quarters as a b the premiership of Cape colony. After eulogizing the action of Rh

ans and Natalians, he said the state he pitied was the mother Cape Colony, whose political and ous leaders had incited rebellion. the federation came none of the states would have anything to do her, and he was afraid the people old state, who were running abo sheep without a shepherd, were

Mr. Rhodes was glad of the oppity of saying a few words, whi hoped would be to their good.

MILLER KILLED

Alexandria, Ont., June 17.—The ated body of John Helps, a mill Maxville, was found on the tracks nada Atlantic railway this m tween Maxville and Greenfield. Quebec, June 17.—The body of isaint, wine manufacturer, appeared on April 18th, has been on the shore of Little river, St. Fr thirty miles below Quebec.

WORKS CLOSED DOWN.

Atlanta, Ga., June 17.—A special Newport News, Va., says: "The ing machinists of the Newport Ship-Building & Drydock compan plant will be closed down at six night in accordance with the any's ultimatum. This will thr 000 employees out of work."

SHOT BY A PROFESSOI

Dolthan, Ala., June 17.—Prof. R. formerly of Pensacola, Fla., who until Saturday associate principa schols here, to-day sho then committed suice. Ranking been dismissed from the school and loss of his position is supposed to led to the characteristics. led to the shooting.