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### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JUNE 29, 1888

### TOIN THE DAILY COLONIST, JUNE 2 LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. pay. The meeting was by far the most harmonious and successful yet held in connection with the hospital scheme. The building committee met immedi-ately after the general committee and ap-pointed a sup-committee of four medical Deekly Colonist PERSONAL A THOUGH if it were possible to gain over the conservative policy of t **OPENING THE REICHSTAG.** CABLE NEWS W. H. H. Murray, "Adirondack Mur-ray," passed through the city yesterday. Sheriff McMillan and Mrs. McMillan returned from the mainland last night. Ex-Mayor John Leary, of Seattle, and J. B. Metcalfe, of the same city, are at the Drurd. own where the shores of To-morn Are washed by the River of Time Daydream fair reared into the air A castle of height sublime; And working he sang this rhyme; There are none who weep, there St. Louis College. Full Text of Emperor William's Spo from the Throne. The midsummer examinations of one shool, followed by the distribution of remiums, will take place in Philharmonic Iall, Fort street, to-morrow at 2 p. m. Parents and friends are invited to attend. Government Sustained by a Large Vote Against Morley's Motion Disastrems Fire. STOCKHOLM, June 25.—A disastrous fir has been raging at Sundavall, the centr of a large lumber district on the Gulf o Bothnia, and the town nearly destroyed FRIDAY, JUNE 29TH, 1888. ately after the general committee and ap-pointed a sub-committee of four medical men who will consult with the architect, as to the actual requirements of the new institution and report to the building committee on Tuesday next at 4 o'clock SUGAR BEET BOOT. of Censure. sorrow In this, the joyous Land of Tothe Driard. H. L. Vanderbilt, contracting agent for S. H. Barnett's circus, is at the Clar-He Will Follow the Policy of His Grandin and will Maintain Peace Until Com-pelled to Fight. Higher and higher the castle tall Uplifted its battlements strong English, French, Austrian and German Opin on the Emperor's Speech-Turkey Continues the Agreement With England Regarding the Sues Canal. The Sound Steamers. Will Re-Ester Parliament. DUBLIN, June 25.—Edmund Leamy, who resigned his seat for North-east Cork in 1886 in order to devote himself to the practice of law, will shortly re-enter parliament, succeeding Kennedy the member for Sligo. Uplifted its battlements strong, And gleaming bright, he placed on the he The Star of Hope; then long And loud he sang his song: "There are none who weep, there is no course Commencing this morning, the O. R. Commencing this morning, the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer will leave for the Sound at 5 a.m. daily instead of 2 a.m. as in the past. The repairs to the Alaskan , being completed, she will resume her place on the route, and will arrive this evening instead of the Olympian. D. m. Mayor Oppenheimer, of Vancouver, has sent out a quantity of beet root seed to the farmers in Westminster district for the purpose of discovering the capabilities of the soil for beet-root culture, probably with the idea of making an endeavor to secure the establishment of a refinery at the Terminal City. The experiment is not a new one, for in 1886 a quantity of sugar beet root seeds were sown by the Messre, Ladner at their farm at Ladner's Landing and forwarded to the Standard Sugar Refinery at Alvarado, Cal., for anmer, of Vancouver Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Nelson re-FROM THE NORTH. (Special to THE COLONIST.) Harrison Springs. U. Nelson, C. D. Rand, and A. J. Law. Arrival of The Boscowitz-Shipment mon From the Skeena-Black Cod Fishing. BERLIN, June 24.-Emperor Wil orted by a long procession of The Report Discredited. LONDON, June 25.—Lloyds' scout the idea that an emigrant ship was lost off the Cape Good Hope on June 11th, as was re-ported last night. They believe that the lost vessel was a ship loaded with coolies, bound from Calcutta to Demarara. In this, the joyous Land of To-morrow. escorted by a long procession of dign taries, proceeded at neon to the cour-chapel. Among his strendants were th Kings of Saxony and Bavaria, the Gran Dukes of Baden and Hesse, and Prince Henry and Prince Leopold. Court Chap lain Koegel preached a discourse, and at ter the services at the chapel the part went to the White Hall where the reict ster had assembled. At one o'clos Ah! But a whiriwind of Fate all dark, Came over that region so blest. The gleaming star fell down from afar Till shattered, his Hope lay pressed Down, down on the Daydream's breast. But, did no one weep nor feel in sorrow A dream isy dead in the Land of To-me -Florence Converse in New Orleans Time cest place on the route, and will carrive this evening instead of the Olympian. stody Found. Stody Found. News-Advertiser: Indians found the body of a man floating in the Inlet between the Hastings mill and the foundry on Monday morning. They notified a was jord yesterday at noon. She was share M. Yankoughnet in St. George's church, Tor-onto. It was a brilliant ceremony and the was fort. Georgetown : Geo. Robinson. Kitamat: Alex. Campbell, Alert Bay, and two others. As freight the steamer for the University of Ottawa collasticated by the elife of the city. The rumor circulated hast evening that the Inlet on Sunday, the 10th inst. Peterson and Connor. The rumor circulated hast evening that the statemer ber and stores of balk cod caught of Queen Charlotte's Island, together with other cargo. Her consignees are as follows. The rumor circulated hast evening that the statemer left. Mr. H. Ross, S. Leiser, R. Ward & Co., B. A. P. Co., Tai. There was very little going on whee in the Times. Of course, that paper has in the Times. 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Her trip throughout The agent for S. H. Barrett's great The agent for S. H. Darreus grow cerved regarding out the Cariboo Fly at four-ring circus is in the city making ar-rangments for the appearance here of the show, which will exhibit from the show, which will exhibit from the The funeral of the late John Harris or rain being encountered until nearing

rumor of an important political change which gravely affects this constituency has been in circulation. At first, slight credence was attached to it, by reason of it extreme improbability; but as time has credence was attached to it, by reason of its extreme improbability; but as time has gh the infirmities

is broken it will enable us to ngnt to re-store it with honor, owing to the strength of the army. derived from the army laws quent incarcerations. The sister's ready THE VICE-PRESIDENCY. The call of states was then ordered for the names of candidates for vice-presi-dent. Dennis, of Kentucky, placed W. dent. Dennis, of Kentucky, placed W. O. Bradley of that state, in homination, claiming he could carry North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and make Virginia still more doubful. Mr, Griggs, of New Jersey, presented the name of Wm. Walter Phelps, after which recess was taken until 6 o'clock. Mr. Griggs contended that Phelps vomination was necessary in order to a the state of t from my heart. Our alliance with Aus-tria I shall hold fast to with German fielor New Jersey, presented the name of Wm. Walter Phelps, after which recess was taken until 6 o'clock. Mr. Griggs contended that Phelps nomination was necessary in order to en-sure the New Jersey electoral vote. General Gibson of Ohio, Patrick Egan of Nebraska, Col. Dolliver of Iowa. Rosen-thal of Texas, Mr. Fuller of North Caro-lina, and Boutelle of Maine, also made addresses favoring Phelps for vice-presi-dent. Senator Warner Miller then in a vigor Senator Warner Miller then in a vigor-Senator Warner Miller then in a vigor-senator Warner Miller then in a vigor-dus address brought out with great en-thusiasm by putting in the nomination. name of Levi P. Morton, of New York. Miller claimed that the battle of the cam-paign was to be fought over in New York State and he appealed to the convention to listen to the voice of New York in this matter. Gage, of California, Governor o Foster, of Ohio, Hailowell, of Kansas, m Hastings, of Tennessee, Oliver, of South r Carolina, Marsh, of Illinois, Gen. Chal-mers, of Michigan, and Trent, of Dela-ware, all spoke in praise of Morton and avere all spoke in praise of Morton and ave

show, which will exhibit from the 23rd to the 27th of July. This circus is said to be the largest which has yet vis-ited Victoria, and in addition to the cir-cus proper has an immense menagerie. A steamer has been chartered to bring

the head and face. The Chinese wash-house next to the Lorne restaurant suf-fered but slight damage.

On Monday evening two variety shows On Monday evening two variety shows were playing in this city. Of course, there was considerable rivalry between the managers of the rival companies as to drawing the largest crowd. One company appeared on the streets, to the full strength of the troupe, mounted on livery horses and attred as Arabs. This was indeed an attraction and readed has a set of the streets. deed an attraction, and needed but one

thing to make it complete - a band of were received and approved. This, however, was an impossimusic. This, however, was the onimend-bility, for manager No. 2, with commend-able foresight, had bought up all the able foresight, had bought up all the

An arregen Valley. The June number of The West Shore magazine is accompanied by a large col-ored supplement of the Chehalem Valley, one of the sub-valley of the beautiful and famous Willamette. The Chehalem val-ley is one of the leading from a descriptive article in the magazine it appears that 15.00 to \$75.00 per acre. The number also contains an illustrated article on Washington county, Jaso a portion of the fertile Willamette valley, which offers good and cheap homes to thousands, Other descriptive articles, poetry, fiction and a large amount of valuable informa-tion about the entire northwest complete the motion was carried. Trustee Heisterman though a com-also contains an illustrated article on Washington county, Jaso a portion of the should be appointed to look after the notion was carried. Trustee Heisterman though a com-also the descriptive articles, poetry, fiction and a large amount of valuable informa-tion about the entire northwest complete the motion was carried. Trustee Heisterman though a com-also the Merk. Market LOUS WORKS.

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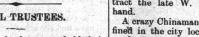
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received from the late secretary, Mr. about five minutes. Walker, the books and papers, and the credentials of the new members. He then introduced Trustees Wolfenden.

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Non motion of Trustee Heisterman, seconded by Trustee Ferguson, Trustee Wolfenden was appointed to the duties of secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. were read and adopted. The credentials of the new members ance of union. Morley arraigned the chief secretary for Ireland, for his injustice towards Irish pris

said to be the largest which has yet vis-tied Victoria, and in addition to the cir-cus proper has an immense menagerie. A steamer has been chartered to bring the circus to this city, and after appearing here it will leave for Australia. Collapsed. Several old shanties back of George Crossman's restaurant, Johnson street, collapsed yesterday morning, the result of old age, falling with a crash that could



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ley, resigned. Less than half a year has elapsed because they are sufferers of Less than half a year has elapsed since a vacancy in this same representa-tion was created by a similar proceeding of doubtful political morality, in the ap-pointment of Mr. Shakespeare, late M.P., to the position of postmaster. vacated by

In the course of his remarks, Gladsto o the position of postmaster, vacated by to the position of postimaster, vacue by Mr. Wallace, who was superannuated, wery much against his will, although he was in full possession of all his faculties and in the enjoyment of vigorous health. When Messrs. Baker and Shakespeare the the transformer of the strong from the strong in the st

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in all seriousness, whether the people of this city will submit without a strong pro-Generals Not in the Army. General Lord Wolseley, testifying befrom the contest. test to see the men whom they chose to represent them at Ottawas for FIVE YEARS mated that out of one hundred and forty use their positions to advance their own use their positions to advance their own ends? Are they prepared to see a gen-tleman of large experience, uninpeach-the set of this number are not employed in the army at all. the nomination of Levi P. Morton was formally made unanimous. It was detleman of large experience, uninspeach-able character, and in the full

vigorous manhood placed flush of Thinks it was Stanley

on the retired list for the pur-pose of opening a way for Mr. Baker to the Senate and for Mr. Macdonald to a comfortable billet, of the duties of which to be near Khartoum was Henry M. Stan-the hear manned to be chairman. Selection, chairman Este to be chairman. The National Committee was instructed in their call four years hence to include two delegates from the territory of the last named can scarcely be expected to ley. have the slightest knowledge, not having been engaged in trade for the past 30 Alaska,

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An Offensive Criticism. ber, Mr. Editor, that I was struck with you asked if the constituency was about to commit the folly of returning two greenhorns-men who had had no experi-ence in legislation and, consequently, could not "work the oracle" at Ottawa-in place. of men like Baker and Humanian and the size and humanian and could not "work the oracle" at Ottawa-in place of men like Baker and Shakespeare who had "been there" and knew just how, when and where to do the most good for their constituents. Well, the due of "experi-enced" candidates was elected, and what already retired (and the other is about to do so) from the representation to make do so) from the representation to make Waldusee. way for inexperienced men or greenhorns

I claim that Mr. Baker owes it as a soleinn duty to his constituents to retain his seat until the expiration of the term for which he was elected, or until the present Honse shall have been dis-solved. In writing thus I know that I voice the sentiment of a very large majority of the electorate. If Mr. Baker should have doubts on this point I invite him to convene a public meeting and con-

Took the Oath of Office.

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The name of Wm. R. Moore of Ten-The name of Wm. R. Moore of Ten-nesee, was put in nomination by S. A. McElmee (colored), of Tennesee, but Mr. Moore immediately withdrew his name from the contest.

Bradley moved that the nomination of Levi P. Morton be made unanimously. CANADIAN NEWS. Jeneral Sewell seconded the motion, and

Workshops for the C. P. R.

MONTREAL, June 24.-The C. P. cided to appoint a committee of one from a each state to notify the nominees of their in are about to erect additional workshops in Hochelaga Ward, to cost \$250,000. This is regarded as an offset to the transference of the principal passenger depôt to the west end of the City of Montreal.

MEETING AT BOLAND'S.

There were about fifty people present

apacity. Mr. Tolmie first addressed the audience

Heavy Mortality in Montreal. The death rate of the city last week was very high, much in excess of any pre-vious week this year-150 against 116.

A Feast of Blood. vious week this year-150 against 116. The week before there were 23 deaths from infant cholera alone. The weather a answerable for a number of international of the lood with their flour and proved that there was a decided majority in favor of the government candidate. Mr. Robt. Porter was appointed chair-man, and gave every satisfaction in that is answerable for a number of infant neal. They esteem this a luxury and he dish is eaten with great relish

Chicago Times.

Italy's Picturesque Costumes

Gone to Canada I would rather be Henry Bergh with PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24.—Chas. A. Pitcher, teller of the Union Bank, a theory of mercy put to practice that the noblest poet ever born who never did anything but sing.—"Amber" in Ch cago Journal.

Mr. Tolmei first addressed the audience referring te the various questions dis-cussed at former meetings, and was well received and on taking his seat was greeted with hearty applause. Mr. McIlmoyl made frequent mis-state-ments in regard to the policy of the pre-

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and copious use of oaths obtained for he 

A Fruitless Search.

Chicago Philanthropist-What's matter, my poor man? Chicago Burglar (tearfully)—I was The demoralizing influence of an in

motors is taken advantage of in a recent invention of a small engine to be attached to bicycles and tricycles. With this a speed of ten miles an hour can be attained on level ground, Suffic can be carried for a run of twenty-five miles, and the weight of the whole plant with tanks filled, is but 185 pounds.

year. Single copies, as were statistical properties of the bridgeroom and of exquisite work. The br Tourists all complain that there are no nore striking costumes left in Italy, and hat the people here even in the back ural districts strive to imitate Parisian furni districts serve to initiate ransan or English fashions. I am told fhat the peasant dress as a picturesque costume has disappeared except in the south of Italy...T. C. Crawford in New York World.

the 31st July be rescinded. He thought with coral garniture, bonnet to match, and gold ornaments, the latter being the gift of the bridegroom and of exquisite work-manship. The bridesmails were attired in pretty white embroidered lawn dresses, with colored sashes, and each wore hand-somegold bracelets with raised monograms, presented by Mr. Bennock. After the explained thenature of the resolution. Secretary Wolfanden asid that the resolution should be rescinded as it was a time of the year that he or she would be dismissed. There are two sides to the residence of the bride's mother, Frederick street, where all sat down to a choice banquet, and some pleasant hours were spent, the usual felicitious toasts being proposed and the resolution and he thought that the matter of re-electing the teachers should be add bridegroom made the recoipents of many warm contract or one and the bride and bridegroom and costly, and the newly married partialations. The wedding presents were numerous and costly, and the newly married couple start out on their matrimohial works with the esteem and good wishes to the motion.

Other descriptive articles, poetry, fiction<br/>and a large anount of valuable informa-<br/>tion about the entire northwest complete<br/>the number. The West Shore is the only<br/>publication on the Pacific coast making a<br/>specialty of describing and illustrating the<br/>resources and industries of the great<br/>northwest, and should be taken by every-<br/>one interested in, or desiring to learn<br/>about, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mon-<br/>tana, British Columbia or Ahaska. A<br/>large supplement in tints or colors, accompanies every number. Published at Port-<br/>land, Oregon, by L. Samuel, at \$2.50 per<br/>year. Single copies, 25 tents.Intustee Heisterman thought a com-<br/>mittee should be appointed to look after<br/>the requirements of the various schools<br/>on the transton advoit to that timely representations can be<br/>made to the education department. He<br/>moved to that effect when Chairman Hay-<br/>word is contrast effect when Chairman Hay-<br/>more interested in, or desiring to learn<br/>panies every number. Published at Port-<br/>land, Oregon, by L. Samuel, at \$2.50 per<br/>year. Single copies, 25 tents.Intustee Massel<br/>ated that several children who live at<br/>tated that several

Boy 5 years old, deaf since 16 months old. Discharging ears and catarrh en-tirely cured after several treatments. Frederick Mobs, Sprague, W. T. Catarrh entirely cured, also of dropsy

and varicose veins and milk leg. S. F. Hoskinson, Port Blakely, W T.; Sciatic rheumatism. Cured. William Little, Seattle, W. T.: Pain

in his chest of over 8 years' standing Entirely cured by electro-magnetic treat ment. Mrs. A. J. Quental, 1351 Railroad street, Tacoma, W. T.: Stoppage of tear

duct, causing tears to overflow down the cheeks. Cured by one operation. Mrs. J. J. Evans, Stella, W. T.: Neu down the

Mrs. J. J. Evans, Stella, W. A.: Aver-ralgia of the stomach and heart, weak lungs and greatly emaciated; cured and gained ten pounds in two months. Mrs. General Adams, Medical Lake, W. T.: Numbress and congestion of the brain, produced by a diseased condition of delicate organs; also the headache and

ing. She was cured two years ago by Drs. Darrin. Miss Ida Rogue, Seattle, W. T.: Fe-

male complaints and general\_debility.

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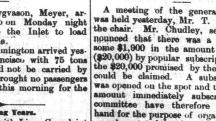
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### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JUNE 29 1888.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 28. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

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## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JUNE 29, 1888

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ector-whether he be Opposition or inisterial in sentiment-to cast his vote

HILLES & CO. TERMS:

for TOLMIE to-morrow. THE DAILY COLONIST.

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 A bask to marry a ing against the issuance of the Fee license, contained over one hundred signatures, nearly all the heads of households in that section being represented. It was ac-dir a half military and half civil com-sudermen, who simply stated that they could do nothing in the matter. Whether the petitioners will consider their prayer has been adequately considered we are has been adequately considered we are that they are not as jeft ware, but it is just possible that they are not as jeft ware not as jeft with the align the interesting period of the hat they are not as jeft with the align the interesting period of the hat they are not astaffied with the align the interesting period of the hat they are not astaffied with the align the interesting period of the hat they are not astaffied with the align the interesting period of the hat they are not astaffied with the align the interesting period of the hat they are not astaffied with the a

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Brewing in Berlin over Dr. Mac Ducilists Acquitted. PARIS, June 26.—M. Hobert, the artist who recently killed M. Dupeus in a duci, has been acquitted. The four seconds were also acquitted.

THE MAILY COLONIERT: FUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT HANDAY PET Year, CORRECTION TO AN ADDRESS IN A BORNAY PET Year, Character Strategy Peter S

TOM THE DAILY COLONIST, June 22 LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. CAPITAL NOTES. Ean Into the Wharf. r Power Will Sne the Edit ng as as the steamer Alaskan Last evening as as the steamer Alaskan was making a landing, she ran into furner, Beeton's middle wharf and tore quite a large piece out of it. It is sup-losed the engines refused to back her. No damage was sustained by the vessel. of the Montreal "Post" for

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AMERICAN NEWS.

Mr. William Newbury, took place on Tuesday afternoon from the residence, Simcoe street. The deceased was a resi-

A Large Transaction

Messrs. Rand Brothers yesterday made

for the information of THE COLONIST, is "free lance." But if he were a Cossac or a Bashi-Bazouk, he must learn to r sist the no doubt to him almost irrisis ible temptation of making sacriligion and mutations. for the info BRUTAL ASSAULT. umen Attack a Section Man on the E. and N. Ballway and Wound Him on the Head—Two of Them Arrested. ible temptation of making sacringious and vulgar incursions on what should be considered forbidden ground.

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for Ordination at Vancenver. The Presbytery of Columbia met at Vancouver on Tuesday for the purpose of licensing and ordaining Rev. R. H. Fraser is a young man who has come to the province lately, and has been ap-pointed to s mission station under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, situ-ate on the Fraser river somewhere be-tween Langley and Chillient of the the section man. this side the transmission station under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, situ-ate on the Fraser river somewhere be-tween Langley and Chillient of the transmission station under the target on the former and the transmission station under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, situ-the of the transmission station under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, situ-the of the transmission station under the the section man. this side Alice Greenword Local State and the transmission station the the transmission station under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, situ-the of the transmission station under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, situ-the of the transmission station under the the section man. this side the transmission station under the the transmission station under the the section man. this side the transmission station under the the section man. this side the the section man. this side the section man. the side the transmission station the tran

Presented to Alice Greenwood Lee, Tor General Proficiency, Victoria High School, June 1888	accompanied by the section man, this sid of Langford plains, jumped on a hand-ca but got no further than the Four Mil house, when they saw the two instigator of the attack coming down the track. A
s much admired by the many vis- no attended the closing exercises, il, and especially the young ladies ed, extolled the doctor's liberality.	soon as they saw the officer they left th track and taking to the bush ran down t the brick-yard near Esquimalt, wher they were captured after a hard chase an some resistance. They were brough t
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vey of a portion of the west coast of the island is accepted at the Lands and Works LOCAL BRIEFS.

island is accepted at the Lands and Department, to open up a slate quarry of very good quality for the purpose of get-ting out roofing slates, etc. This will be

very good quality for the purpose of the state of the particle of the state of the first slate quarry on the Pacific coast and the gentlemen interested in it have every encouragement to go ahead, roofing slates always being in demand in San slates always being in demand in San Francisco. Seattle, Portland and else-

Francisco, Seattle, Portland and else-where along the coast. Messrs. Geo. Seymour, H. Robson Jones and T. J. and machine shops at Nanaimo as so the necessary plant can be obtained. Jones are the parties interested, the last named having been in responsible posi-tions in the well known slate region, Pen-

Ihvn. Wales. The steamer Princess Louise has been Paint and Color Factory. M. L. C. Marshall, representing a Tor-nto tirue, applied to the board of alderonto tirm, applied to the board of alder men last evening for a bonus to assist in the establishing of a paint and color fac-tory in Victoria, and stating that if the city was disposed to be liberal in the matter, the firm he represented would be prepared to expend the sum of \$12,000 in establishing the factory. The matter was referred to a special committee to re-port, and it is to be hoped the gentlemen composing the committee will see their way clear to acting liberally, and alding in the establishment of another industry

ort, and it is we have a solution on posing the committee with solution on posing the committee with solution as a paint factory in our midst. There is no reason why such an institution as a paint factory is should not pay in this province. Employment would be furnished for a not quite a consider the Raymond excursionists last night, the Raymond excursionists last night,

able sum of money which is now sent abroad would be kept at home. The Driard was diable to accursionists last night, "Not a room to be had," being the answer. Other visitors were forced

A Celestial Petition. The Chinese merchants of Victoria seek quarters in private lodging houses. A ma have asserted on various occasions their resentment at the treatment accorded them by the Chinese interpreter at this port, and last week forwarded to Ottawa bort, and last week forwarded to Ottawa them by the Chinese interpreter at this port, and last week forwarded to Ottawa them by the Chinese interpreter at this port, and last week forwarded to Ottawa them by the Chinese interpreter at this port, and last week forwarded to Ottawa them by the Chinese interpreter at the second s lave asserted on various occasi through Mr. E. C. Baker, M. P., a petigames. The cargo of the bark Bella Vista which through Mr. E. C. Baker, M. F., a pet-tion setting forth their grievances, signed by thirteen of the principal firms in Chi-natown. The standing of these firms was attested to by the President of the Board cleared at Chemainus for San Francisco, consists of 363 piles, 204,000 laths, 103,000 feet dressed lumber, 2,500 of Trade and seven of the principal Wharf street merchants. The petition feet dressed lumber and 7 tons scrap Wharf street merchants. The petition reached Ottawa on Tuesday and it is un-The principal of the high school is in derstood that a telegram was received yesterday at the customs house instructeccipt of a letter from the Governor-General's secretary stating that the medals offered for competition by the ng Assistant Commissioner Parmalee medals offered for competition by the Governor-General will be forwarded as who is at present in the city, to hold an investigation into the various charges con-tained in the petition. The latter is probably the first of its kind ever received soon as received from manufacturers A Nanaimo citizen is authority for the by a minister of customs, and as it con-tains the signatures in English of the managers, with the seals of each firm at statement that the agent for the steamer "kicked" because of a \$9 beef account beef account, spent in that city during the stay of the Zambesi. His instructions were to spend nothing for steamer supplies outside of tached, it will no doubt be looked upon as a curiosity. Fatally Wounded. Vancouver. The steamer Clara Young arrived from On Tuesday afternoon John Rainey and J. H. Fritch brought to Vancouver Nanaimo yesterday morning and left again in the afternoon for Canoe Pass the body of a man named Robert Chat-ham, from the North Arm of the Inlet. who has owned it for sortal points of the purchase money was \$31,-200 or \$6 an acre. The new owners con-sider the property a very valuable one, and will take immediate steps for its de-velopement and to bring it into cultiva-ition. It is stated that they have received offers of \$10 and \$12 an acre for portions of the tract and there appears to be no the two highest (who tied) in department, *viz.*, Ruth Pope and E. Ed-wards. McCauley's history of England, in 6 volumes, to E. Edwards, the pupil who excelled in Canadian history. Eight o shoot some ducks and went out in a skiff. A short time afterwards Rainey volumes of poetry to A. Baker, the pupil who stood highest in the junior division of the high school. MARINE. The Port Adelaide is due on the 30th

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licensing court he is in a different posi-tion, however, and has the same powers as the other members of the bench. Mayor Grant's stand in this license incident is analysis of the "Archives Coloniales de la Uning the year he has continued his analysis of the "Archives Coloniales de la Uning the year he has continued his analysis of the "Archives Coloniales de la Uning the year he has continued his analysis of the "Archives Coloniales de la Uning the year he has continued his analysis of the "Archives Coloniales de la Uning the year he has continued his analysis of the "Archives Coloniales de la Uning the year he has continued his analysis of the "Archives Coloniales de la Uniter arrived in the hear analysis of the "Archives Coloniales de la Uniter arrived in the the transformed in the other members of the bench. Mayor Grant's stand in this license incident is one unworthy of the honorable position he occupies, and his endeavor to run with he hare and hunt with the hounds will but serve to destroy public confidence in him. His duty was to have informed the bench that the license was in direct anbench that the license was in direct an-tagonism to the wishes of the people as expressed by several petitions which had been recognised by previous boards, and recommended by successive councils. If for help, and contain pathetic descripbeen recognised by previous boards, and the English, are full of appeals to France giving his Chelsea house into Buck's ket th for help, and contain pathetic descriptions of the situation and circumstances. He also had hores and carriages. could have taken a bold stand, and of the refugees from Acadia. Corresbroken up the sitting. Had he so acted, pondence after the conquest of these revaluables remaining from the he would have established the fact that he gions and after the expulsion tells of the plunder, consisting of 800 unset stones, he would have established the fact that he had an opinion of his own, and respected the wishes of the people who sent him there to guard their interests and those of the city council. As it is he has won the copying of these documents. He says country in Europe. There is no doubt there still remain between three and four censure of the great majority of our citizens, and is deservedly blamed. hundred folio volumes to be examined, and

THE DISTRICT ELECTION.

strongly urges the importance of completing the work as early as possible. Mr. To-morrow the electors of Victoria Dis-Marmette reminds the public that one fire trict will have an opportunity of deciding has already occurred in the buildings where the only copies of these documents frederick, would be exercised as a legacy from his grandfather and would equally whether they desire to be represented by a divided delegation in the local parliament, or by a compact and united membership-whether they will have Mr. Mc-Ilmoyl pulling in one direction and Mrderson in another; or Mr. Tolmie and Mr. Anderson working in harness for the internal improvement and material ad vancement of the district. The political issues involved in this contest are out-weighed by considerations of far greater moment, for it must be apparent to any elector who may calmy reflect, that even should they send in Mr. Mcfluoyl their action will not affect the status of parties in the House. A few months ago the constituency of Comox Tes torm from simular constituency to cantte by <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

RAYMOND EXCURSIONISTS. A Dynamiter in the East Large Party Arrives on the Alaskan-A dent of the city since 1863, and Complete List of the Members: On the steamer Alaskan, which arrived from the Sound on Wednesday evening, were Mr. Luther L. Holden, of Boston, Mass., and a party of Baymond arcuit, forth the Dead March as the procession

Mass., and a party of Raymond excur-sionists, numbering 46 persons, who are now at the Clarence. It was expected atomites, numbering to persona, who are tives and irrends of the deceased paid a now at the Clarence. It was expected that the party would include ninety-seven people; but Mr. Holden was forced to irrs: Noah Shakespeare, S. D. Pope, J. Similarit at Tacoma on account of not Starsard C. Burting, P. J. Leach and Pailway Ronds Flooted QUEBEC, June 27.-Hector Camero ccessfully floated on the London ma divide it at Tacoma on account of not being able to secure accommodation here for so large a number. The balance of

Buck's ket the bonds of the Temiscouata railthe party, numbering forty-nine, will ar-rive Saturday in charge of Mr. C. H. Wilson, of Boston, assisted by Mr. H. G. an important sale of a tract of land com-Superintendent Shaw, who arrested them, recovered about four thousand pounds of The "Parisians" List The Parisian sails on Thursday morn

ing. There is a big passenger list, in-cluding Sir Alexander Campbell and Miss Campbell, Bishop Hills, of British Colum-bia, Rev. Canon Elligood and R. W. Phipps.

Coming West. MONTREAL, June 27.-Dean Carmichae

Canon Empson, William White, Q.C., and Ald. Richard White left this evening for a three weeks trip to Winnipeg and the Pacific coast.

BERLIN, June 27. - The Empered opened the Prussian diet this morning. In his speech from the throne he said the Colored Cotton Goods

Opening of the Landtag.

eting of the colored goods section the Canadian Cotton Goods Manufa ring Association was held to-day. Most are, and hopes that no accident will cause the final loss of this rich treasury of material for the early history of Canada. The distribution of the state and the Catholic Church tween the state and the Catholic Church gratified at the good relations existing be-tween the state and the Catholic Church and satisfied with the present state of Nordenfelt field gun to cost \$1,300. material for the early history of Canada. We have only to echo the wish of the as-sistant archivist. It may be remarked that Abbe Casgrain has been carrying of at his own expense an examination of these papers in Paris and has come to the the bound that further that Abbe Casgrain has been carrying of at his own expense an examination of these papers in Paris and has come to the the bound that further the first exvent of the neuronal "The argent" that Abbe Casgrain has been carrying of these papers in Paris and has come to the the first exvent of the neuronal "The argent" the first exvent of the neuronal "The argent" the first exvent of the neuronal "The argent" the first exvent of the neuronal "The argent"

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cipal points in Colorado, New Mexico and California. Left San Francisco on the Chairornia. Left San Francisco on the Sector for the grand lodge sesterday it was stated and after spending several days there came to Tacoma. The cars used are the famous vestibule cars and are the first ever seen on the Pacific cosst north of San Holden and the dining car Ponce Deleon.
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**Corpset and selling the remains of Evidence proved the charges correct and** the accused was discharged. A terrible gale set in at Grand River on Wednesday that caused great loss

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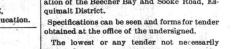
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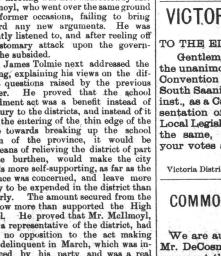
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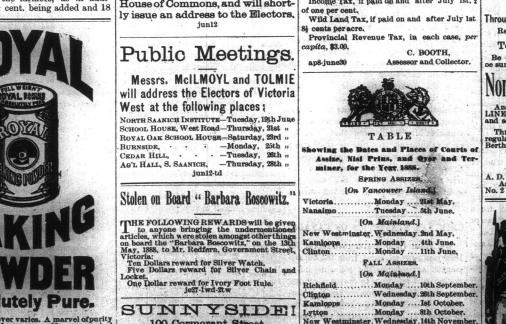
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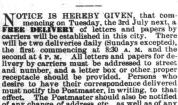
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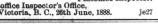
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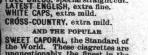




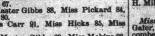








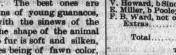






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Mr. Anderson, being called upon, ably explained the policy of the Government, in a capital speech, and was followed by Mr. Sluggett, of 43rd-psalm notoriety, who with difficulty obtained a hearing. A vote of thanks to the chairman conded the meeting.

PRESS COMMENTS

(The Empire.) The great success of the new C. P. R. loan, and the appreciative remarks of the London press in regard to Canadian cred-it, are a welcome change after the cease-less diatribes of certain Canadian politi-

less distribes of certain Canadian politi-cians and Canadian journals. If the Grits think that Canada and everything Can-adian is so helplass, poverty stricken and quik in ruin, that there is no hope but in abject dependence upon the assistance of our neighbors, it is satisfactory to find that their pessimistic views, so industrious-ly propagated, have made no impression. The capitalists, the politicians and the press of London have learned by exper-iance the untrustworthiness of these wail-ings as opposed to the solid facts. They can properly estimate the wise-enterprise of Canada in the construction of its great transcontinental route, and

healing power. The electro-magnetic a practiced by the Drs. Darrin has revolu tionized the practice of medicine, as in shown by the following:

EXTRACTS OF TESTIMONIALS Mrs. J. J. Evans, Stella, W. T.: Neu

Mrs. J. J. Evans, Stella, W. T.: Neu-ralgia of the stomach and heart, weak lungs and greatly emaciated; cured and gained ten pounds in two months. Mrs. General Adams, Medical Lake, W. T.: Numbness and congestion of the brain, produced by a digeased condition brain, produced by a diseased condition of delicate organs; also the headache and nervous dyspepsia of twenty years' stand Drs. Darrin. Miss Ida Rogue, Seattle, W. T.: Fe-lants and general debility.

male complaints and general debility Lillie Quental, Tacoma, W. T.: Cross-

eyes; cured in two operations. Deafness and catarrh also cured. Mrs. Mevie Gebfort, Seattle, W. T.: Boy 5 years old, deaf since 16 months old. Discharging ears and catarth en-tirely cured after several treatments. Frederick Mobs, Sprague, W. T.: Catarth entirely cured, also of dropsy and varicose veins and milk leg. Eula Gregg, Seattle, W. T.: Both eyes turned in so as to be horribly cross-eyed Cured in two operations. S. F. Hoskinson, Port Blakely, W.T.; Sciatic rheumatism. Cured. William Little, Seattle, W. T.: Pain in his chest of over 8 years' standing.

Entirely cured by electro -magnetic trea

Mrs. A. J. Quental, 1351 Railroad
street, Tacoma, W. T.: Stoppage of tear
duct, causing tears to overflow down the
cheeks. Cured by one operation.
Mrs. M. E. Day, Port Madison, W. T.: Throat difficulty cured. D. C. Widden, Seattle, W. T.: Deafness, hearing restored. John M. Romeyer, Palace restaurant, Seattle, W. T.: Sciatic rheumatism; cured Seattle, W. T.: Sciatic rheumaism; cured by the electro-magnetic system. Evans Harmon, Lowell, Snohomish county, W.T.: Cured of deafness. T. H. Hale, Seattle, near Lake Union. makes quick, spasmodic beats with his wings. In doing this the ends of the wing feathers may, and perhaps some-times do touch the log; but it is the in-tense quiver of the flight feathers, as they owned in contact with the still sole of the Cross eyes straightened. William Gilbert, Houghton, W. T. General debility and catarrh. OFFICE HOURS AND PLACE OF BUSINESS. come in contact with the still air. in the The Drs. Darin are located at the in-ternational Hotel, Cherry street, Seattle, W. T. Consultation free. Office hours, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, 7 to 8; Standays 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, catarrh and short and intensely rapid beats that pro-duce the soft, yet powerful and far reach-ing sound. No impact of a feather or feathers with a solid substance -especially a moss covered log-could ever make curable chronic diseases, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and success-fully treated. Cures of private diseases sound capable of being heard for a quar-ter of a mile. The air seems to be filled with the sound, soft as it is, and it seems to come to you from every direction, so guaranteed. Circulars sent free. Most

cases can receive home treatment after a visit at the doctors' office. (The Drs. Darrin also have a branch that it requires a quick and practiced ea to locate it correctly. This is proof posi-tive that it is produced by vibratory ac office at 235 Fifth street, Portland, O tion in the air, and not by the impact of two solid substances.—Cor. American Field. where any in that vicinity can consult them.)

A Valuable Discovery. Facts About Berlin. A Valuable Discovery. F. P. Tanner, of Neehing, Ont., says, he has not only found B. B. B. a sure cure for Dyspepsia, but he has also found it to be the best medicine for regulating and invigorating the system that he has ever taken. B. B. B. is the great system A lover of the "curious in number" A tover of the "curious in number" has arrived at some interesting facts about Berlin. The city has 210 miles of streets, so that a person might walk ten days, in the capital without retracing his steps. If the 1,400,000 inhabitants marched in double file they would form a line nearly 750 miles in hearth. If the a line nearly 750 miles in length. If the James Harris, one of the most respect

citizens determine I to start upon a jour-ney at the same time, all the cars of Germany would accommodate but two-thirds of the number.—New York Tribune.

It is rumored that a survey for a short in the capitalists, the politicians and the view of the politicians the view of the politicians and the view of the politicia

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day. Three distin when the moonsh cers and in the in Frammel was killed Lucius F. Warn Marshal was shot a desperado name whom he was atte charge of arson. Sherbrooke, Que., The 15-year old of Jacksonville, FI poisoning his father father demanded a cles which the boy ing to have him for this the boy a The father died children are ill five deaths in all already died. In the U. S. Ser Friday, an ani in connection with 000 appropriation a gun factory a Gorman opposed thing that in other could not make g economy. He fay of private factorie lighments are no a private factories, liahments are now country which in a saything on the ' ported the appro private capital wou build a plant to bu which might be rej then lost. The mod duct of generation American people with man who now arg suitable guns wo in very shame. Th 000,000 of people, but when opposed would be of no mo whale. Stewart s defenceless conditi goese to be plue power. Cockrell wein of the fear ex tors about British American soil. S if boasting (referrin would accare Great ients are

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Cast